

Ambitious Program Adopted By Campus Independent Party

●PLANS FOR BETTERMENT of the social and political status of the non-fraternity men and women on the campus were formulated last week, as the program committee of the Independents Organization met and evolved an ambitious five point platform for the independents this year.

Sanford Arkin '40, is chairman of the committee appointed by President Joseph E. Proe '39. Frank Crohn '41, Blanche Field '40, John Daggett '41, and Milton Tuttle '41, are the members of the program committee. The five points which the committee will present for discussion and affirmation at next Monday's meeting of the Independents are as follows.

1—Establishment of a student co-operative store for books and general student necessities. The plan will include some sort of provision for lower prices and student share of the profits.

2—Establishment of a co-operative dining hall. This plan will include provision for athletes to secure wholesome food at a minimum price.

3—Wider use of the Social Hall. The establishment of the Social Hall as a place where non-fraternity men and women may entertain visiting guests and where they may congregate in leisure hours during afternoons as well as evenings.

4—An all-college dance with a name band. The dance to be open to non-

Frosh-Soph Plays Get Good Hand

●AUDIENCE of 400 saw the annual presentation of the Frosh-Soph plays under the auspices of Theta Alpha Phi and the Footlight Club Wednesday night.

In "The Wonder Hat" by Ben Hecht and Kenneth Goodman, as in the other plays, a good performance was the rule rather than the exception.

Glidden Parker as Harlequin charmed and amused the audience with his lines and antics while the hard, outspoken, very attractive Margot was excellently portrayed by Myra Whitney.

Sue Reich was effective as the love-sick Columbine and Joe Dauchy as Pierrot, the charmed lover.

Thaddens Clark portrayed well the aged possessor of the 'wonder hat' and the 'love slipper'.

Highspots in the play were Harlequin's playful jabs at Pierrot, Pierrot's love making and Margot's well-timed comenacks.

In a different vein entirely, the prob-

Freshmen Hold Final Election For President

●FRESHMEN held their final votes for the offices of president and treasurer this afternoon and Monday afternoon in the publications office of Burdick Hall. About half the class voted Monday so the polls were kept open for the others this afternoon from 1:15 to 3 p. m.

●STANTON LANGWORTHY was elected vice-president of the freshman class last Tuesday. Harriet Klees received the office of secretary.

A re-vote will be taken on the office of president and treasurer, as there was no majority in the vote between Robert Todd and Frank Spangenberg. Audrey Place and Edward Burger received the same number of votes for treasurer.

Ceramists Get Worlds Fair Booth

●A \$1500 APPROPRIATION for a Ceramic College booth at the New York World's Fair was secured by Dean M. E. Holmes and President J. Nelson Norwood from the State Educational Department on their trip to Albany this week-end.

This appropriation will provide for a large booth with ware made by the New York State ceramic industries, a pottery thrower who will work at a wheel every day starting April 30, and an exhibit of Alfred University photos which will be taken this week from 18 laws chosen by Professors Dea, S. and

Senators Approve Election Changes

●CAMPUS ELECTIONS by the Australian Ballot and the innovation of primaries to narrow down the number of candidates were the high points of last Wednesday's meeting, as the Student Senate voted unanimously to amend the senate constitution and establish a new system of campus elections.

As chairman of the amendment committee, which included Robert Corey '39 and Bernard Spiro '39, Beatrice Collins '39, presented the amendments to the Senate. The text of the new amendments follow:

Article VIII, section 5

(a) The names of candidates for campus officers must be presented two weeks before the last Thursday in April.

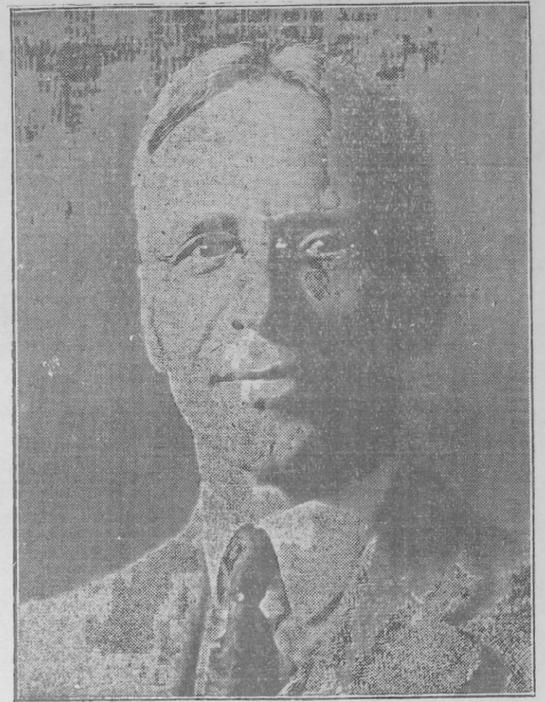
(i) Primary day shall be the last Thursday in April. Primaries shall be for the purpose of selecting the two highest nominees for the final vote on election day.

(j) At least one member of the Student Senate shall be present at primaries for the election of officers to present the names of the nominees.

(k) The final election of officers shall be voted upon by the respective groups by the Australian Ballot on the first Thursday in May, polling hours to be set by the Student Senate.

Under the old system of campus

To Give Founders' Day Address



Dr. Julian P. Bretz

Senior Class To Make First Appearance

Postponed Frosh Quiz Wednesday

●WEDNESDAY NIGHT at 7 o'clock freshman men will be quizzed on their knowledge of the Alma Mater and Freshman Rules. The written examination will be held at Alumni Hall under the supervision of the Freshman Court. At 9 o'clock the regular session of the Freshman Court will be held.

Competition between the freshman and sophomore classes will be held directly after Thanksgiving. Court members are formulating plans for the contests, which will decide

●DR. JULIAN P. BRETZ of the American History Department of Cornell University will give the Founders' Day Address, Thursday morning. His subject is "Historians Are Entitled to a Guess".

Other guests invited for the Founders' Day celebration include Dr. Frank P. Graves, president of the Board of Regents, and Dr. I. A. Conroe, a former English professor at Alfred.

Seniors will appear in their caps and gowns for the first time, in the "Founders' Day" procession from Carnegie Library to Alumni Hall, Thursday.

Founders' day, usually observed early in December, has been moved up in order to hold this traditional procession in recent years made impossible by bad weather.

Professor Ray W. Wingate will play

campus projects by the Independent Organization. The suggested projects, for the coming year are the establishment of a winter sports program with facilities for skiing, skating, and sledding, the organization of a college musical show club on the order of the Triangle Club of Princeton University or the Hasty Pudding Club at Harvard, and the running of busses to out-of-town Alfred athletic contests.

The first Independents Organization dance will be held Friday, December 9, at the Social Hall. Music will be provided by the Palmer sound system. The dance committee appointed by President Proe includes Robert Henshaw '40, Raymond Buckley '39, Amy Brandt '41, Wesley Weidman '39, and Carole Sheldon '41.

Newman Club To Initiate Members

●INITIATION of new members of the Newman Club will be held in two or three weeks, it has been announced by Robert O'Neill '40, recently elected president. At present there are 100 members from the college and 35 from the School of Agriculture.

Throughout the coming year the club plans to bring various speakers to the campus, including Bishop Duffy of Buffalo.

The club has also made plans for a semi-formal dance to be given January 20.

'Dances Of Life' To Be Forum Program Tonight

●LOTTE GOSLAR, "greatest dancing mime of today", will present "Dances from Life" as the second number of the 1938-39 Alfred University Forum series.

Her program will include:

1. The So-What. Music by Lotte Goslar
2. Entertainment. Recorded Music
 - a. The Chorus Girl
 - b. The Clown

Piano solos by Katja Andy—Chopin, Waltz; Schubert, Impromptu, with variations

3. The Artist in Person, Music by Ellenbert
4. Fille de Joie. Music by Jaroslav Jezek

light mood, a hangover from the previous play. This type of audience does not readily accept a tragedy.

However the audience was drawn into the mood and tempo of the piece by a competent cast. The entire cast was good. However the most memorable parts were those taken by Shirley Fenne, Mrs. White; Stanton Langworthy, Mr. White; and Waldo Jones, Major Norris. Malcolm Beals was effective as the son Herbert, and Alec Ferguson as Sampson. Wayne Road directed.

"Pullman-car Hiawatha" by Thornton Wilder, was the most unusual play offered and was directed by Winnie Winikus. The effect of the whole cast was foremost and very good, but standing out against a backdrop of effects are Margaret Aylor with her fine sensitive portrayal of Harriet, and Frances Taylor as the insane woman. John Hallock, as stage manager, directed the whole cast in their sounds and blended them for effect, with the technique of an orchestra leader.

An important part in the "Pullman-car Hiawatha" were the "walk-ons," Charles Van Houten, as Grover's Corners; the non-alcoholic quartet from Parkersburg; and the mop-women especially had audience appeal.

The Fourth play, "The Workhouse Ward" by Lady Gregory, was presented by the Jamestown extension of Alfred University and was directed by Helen Howe.

5. The Spinster. Music especially arranged
6. Suite 1938
 - a. The Young Mother. Music by Jaroslav Jezek
 - b. The Flight. Music by Bela Bartok
 - c. Accusation. Music by Slavenski

Piano solos by Katja Andy—Handel, variations in E Major; Mozart, Rondo 7. Cupid. Music by Tourbie

8. Love Drama. Music by H. Cramer
9. Little Dancer. Music by Lotte Goslar
10. Little Heap of Misery. Recorded Music

Piano solos by Katja Andy—Debussy, Puerta del Vino; Debussy, Children's Corner, No. 1

11. Intoxication

ments and additional exhibits will be made within a very short time.

Gilkes Leads Aggie Frosh

●FRESHMEN STUDENT BODY held a smoker in the Ag. Library and elected the following officers: Allan Gilkes, president; Fritz Cass, vice-president; Jean Heathcoat, secretary-treasurer; Herb Goss, councilman. These officers will represent the Freshmen at the Ag. Student Council.

The president appointed Frank Petaccia publicity manager for the freshmen council, and will appoint additional officers and councilmen.

Faculty Observes

●THIS WEEK observing Alfred practice teachers of their department are Dr. Joseph Seidlin, Dr. H. O. Boraas, Dr. A. E. McGuire, Dr. G. S. Nease, Dr. W. C. Russell, Professor C. Duryea Smith, Professor H. O. Burdick, Professor C. M. Potter, Professor Wendell Burditt, and Professor Eva Ford.

Extension Courses Established

●FOUR NEW EXTENSION COURSES have been established on a permanent basis by Alfred University. Dr. W. C. Russell instructs in American history, and Dr. Joseph Seidlin is the instructor in educational philosophy in Hornell; Miss Lelia Tupper and Dr. A. E. McGuire teach American literature and educational sociology in Alfred.

The courses are open to teachers from the surrounding districts who are working for advanced degrees. Classes meet once a week.

At present, the student body includes members from Alfred, Hornell, Wellsville, Avoca, North Cohocton, Jasper, Savona, Painted Post, Canisteo and Troupsburg.

Kappa Nu Initiates Four New Members

●KAPPA NU FRATERNITY held a formal initiation last Saturday. The new members are Sanford (Davidow, Ernest Nadelstein, Harold Pariser, and Joseph Shapiro.

to the senate member who collected and counted the votes. However, now the voting will be held at the Firemen's Hall and an automatic voting machine will record and count the votes, thus eliminating the handling of the ballots.

The second major change is in the use of primaries. Formerly, if no candidate got a majority on the first ballot, the two highest were voted on again. The innovation of a primary, which will probably be held in the Publications Office, will narrow down the field of candidates and thus make it easier for one candidate to gain a majority vote on the first ballot.

Another change in the constitution was made in the rules governing competition between the Freshman and Sophomore classes. Article VIII, section 6 states in part that "It is the duty of the Senate to see that some form of class competition is carried on between the Freshman and Sophomore classes sometime before November 10." Since this is now under the jurisdiction of the Freshman Court, this passage was voted as void.

Telephone Book Nearly Ready

●1938-39 ALFRED TELEPHONE DIRECTORY for townspeople and students will be issued in the near future.

This book including the names of all students, faculty, and townspeople, will be larger, and have a different make-up. Harold Nadel and Henry Bangert are in charge of publication.

Dancing Class May Result From Committee's Survey

By James Timmens
Fiat Staff Reporter

●RUMOR of a dancing class is now a reality. The Student Life Committee is bringing a professional dancing instructor to Alfred. The instructor who will have classes for both beginners and experienced dancers, will teach the latest forms of ballroom dancing.

A course of six lessons will be given for \$2.00 or eight lesson for \$2.50. Classes will probably be held on Monday evenings.

Miss Lavinia Creighton, Mrs. Ray Wingate and Kathryn Borman '39, committee appointed by the Student Life Committee, are conducting a sur-

Saxons Close Grid Season Saturday

●ALFRED UNIVERSITY'S football team will meet the Hofstra College eleven in their first gridiron contest at Hempstead, L. I.

The game will be the Saxon's first metropolitan engagement since 1931, when Long Island University defeated them 37-0.

Alfred has come through a tough schedule with a record of three wins, two losses, and one tie. Hofstra got off to a bad start but has improved greatly through the season until now they are counted on to give the Saxon's a close contest. The seating capacity of Hofstra Field has been enlarged in anticipation of a large turnout. 4000 fans are expected to view the contest.

Hofstra lost to Ithaca College 13-0, last week. Ithaca tied both Alfred and Clarkson earlier in the season.

Glynn, Argyros Pledge Delta Sig

●ROBERT GLYNN '40 and Arthur Argyros '41 were pledged by Alpha Zeta chapter of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity at a ceremony at the house Wednesday noon. Glynn is a varsity football and basketball man and Argyros a varsity gridman.

Ceramic Budget Outlook Good

●"NO DECISION will be made until the Legislature meets in the spring, but the budget requests were very favorably received by the committee" reported Dean M. E. Holmes and President J. Nelson Norwood on returning from Albany on Sunday where they have presented to the State Educational Department the new budget for the college of ceramics, which included proposals for a new building, expansion of the ceramic experiment station, and a general budget increase which would allow a larger staff and new equipment.

These budget requests have been approved by the Board of Managers, and the Board of Regents, and now await the meeting of the Legislature for final discussion.

Spanish Club Sets Up Rigid Requirements

●RIGID ENTRANCE REQUIREMENTS have been set up by the recently-reorganized Spanish Club it was announced today by Rosemary Hallenbeck '39, president.

No first year students will be permitted to join, and second year students may gain membership only after making a written application for membership in Spanish and then presenting a paper before the club on some Spanish subject, in Spanish. The club is primarily intended for third and fourth year students.

The club will meet once every three weeks. The next meeting will be Wednesday, November 16, at Theta Theta Chi sorority. Robert Henshaw '39, is secretary-treasurer of the group. Other present members are Amy Brandt '41, Margaret Latta '41, and William F. Randolph.

●DR. JOSEPH SEIDLIN attended the Seventh Educational Conference held on October 27th and 28th at the Hotel Roosevelt in New York.

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1938

A political experiment

FRESHMEN elected their president and treasurer under a new election system Monday afternoon. Instead of voting after assembly, which was impossible because of the Founders' Day program this week, the frosh came to the voting-place at Burdick Hall and cast their ballots.

The Student Senate, in calling for this three-hour election, was making a political experiment. There were, naturally enough, some voices of dissent among the freshmen when the Burdick Hall election was called because several frosh felt it was undemocratic. They believed that many frosh would not take the trouble to go to the polls and hence would not receive a vote.

After-assembly elections, however, have always been unsatisfactory. In the first place, the Senators have no way of checking the right of those present to vote, since there are nearly 200 in the assemblage. Secondly, the votes of many students are influenced by the person sitting next to them—those whispers of "I'm voting for Jones, why don't you?" are certainly not conducive to good government and fair elections.

We grant that the special after-lunch meetings of the classes which have been held in the past, and which were attended by only a small fraction of the eligible voters, were unfair. But under the system tried out yesterday, every freshman was given three hours in which to come to the polls and cast his vote. There was a 15-minute voting period before the first afternoon class, and the 10 minutes between classes was certainly time enough to walk to Burdick Hall and cast a ballot.

Finally, it was necessary to hold a freshman election immediately. The Students' Association Constitution calls for a freshman election "on or about November 1," and the first vote was held October 27 and the second November 1. With the Founders' Day assembly slated for November 10, the next assembly would be November 19—a lapse of two and one-half weeks between the second and third ballots, and a lapse which would give time for all sorts of political campaigning which might result in hard feelings after election.

The success or failure of Monday's election was still a moot question when we went to press, but the Senate believed that the experiment was worth the risk and we concur in that belief.

Drama and the college

THE FROSH-SOPH PLAYS presented last week not only provided an entertaining evening of amateur stage productions but also marked a forward step in the field of college dramatics. The four plays were well-balanced in selection and casting and the directing was excellent. That, however, is not the most significant feature of the 1938 Frosh-Soph Plays, in our opinion.

One of the plays, "Pullman-Car Hiawatha," by Thornton Wilder, gave the Alfred audience a glimpse of a new idea in stage production—expressionism and space staging, wherein only chairs, boxes and chalk lines are used as properties and the stage manager explains to his audience the changes in action and thought. What we saw was a dozen actors sitting on chairs on the stage; what we felt as the play moved along was the picture of a pullman car speeding across the country while life was lived in its compartments. It is the sort of production which Orson Welles did in his modernized "Julius Caesar" last season and which Wilder did in the Pulitzer prize-winner, "Our Town".

We feel that the selection of this play, along with the other well-produced comedy, tragedy and harlequinade, showed vision on the part of the dramatics department. College drama, like college journalism, should be a field for experimentation, for testing new ideas and for training students to appreciate these new ideas. The college organization has little to lose and everything to gain by the production of such an experimental play. College men and women, we trust, will be leading these fields in a decade or two, and their work with these novel ideas while they are in the colleges will train them for better work outside.

Again, a bouquet of Winchell's orchids to the Footlight Club and Theta Alpha Phi for four entertaining plays, and special mention for their courage and ability to bring something new to the Alfred stage.

"NO MATTER WHAT your grades are, you still have a chance. Grades, after all, are only an indication of what a student is learning from his courses." A. J. Purvis, Adrian College, gives a condoling pat-on-the-back to those who never stand at the head of the class.

SOCIAL NOTES

Theta Chi formal this week-end—Brick, Sigma Chi hold dances

—BY BECKY VAIL

HEADLINING the week-end will be the Theta Theta Chi sorority fall formal dance Saturday evening in Social Hall from 8 until 12 o'clock. Andy Grillo and his orchestra will play for dancing. Susie Kohl '40, is general chairman of the affair. Committees and chaperones follow.

Orchestra—Rosemary Hallenbeck.
Decorations—Vera Smith, Alice Flannigan, Gwen Hill.

Refreshments—Margaret Latta, Louise Schafhirt, Eleanor Drake.
Chaperones and Programs—Eileen Davis, Frances Scott, Thelma House, Irma Komfort.
Chaperones—Prof. and Mrs. Paul C. Saunders, Prof. and Mrs. K. C. Floyd, Mrs. Elizabeth Rogers.

PI ALPHA PI SORORITY will entertain freshmen and transfer women at an informal party Saturday afternoon. This will be the second party of a series of six, with which each house will entertain the freshmen and transfers twice. Sigma Chi Nu Sorority was at home last Saturday, and Theta Theta Chi will entertain November 19.

MOTHER GOOSE RHYMES scrawled over the Brick walls set the scene for the Toyland Ball, Saturday night. Dolls and animals decorated the halls and paper toy drums were the dance programs. Music was furnished by the Palmer Sound System.

During intermission, pink lemonade and animal crackers were served. Each "kid" was given a souvenir lollipop.

Faculty guests included: Dean and Mrs. Major E. Holmes, Prof. and Mrs. Pon Schreckengost, Chaplain and Mrs. James C. McLeod, Miss Nelle Saunders, and Mrs. Vida Titsworth.

Margaret Olney '41, and Frances Fish '41, were co-chairmen of the dance. They were assisted by Kay Kastner '41, Judith Clausen '42, Marjorie Russell '42, Kathryn Hardenbrook '42, Anne Wasson '42, Beverly Butterfield '42, Betty Baldrige '42, Kay Francis '42, and Betty Stangl '42.

SIGMA CHI NU SORORITY celebrated Hallowe'en Saturday night with an informal party at Social Hall.

Guests carried out the color-scheme by wearing something orange and something black. Mock jack-o-lanterns and a fire on the hearth added to the atmosphere.

Hit of the evening was a Paul Jones swung to Palmer Rhythms. During the dance everyone sang Happy Birthday to Nan Elmendorf '41.

Pumpkin pie and coffee were served at the house during intermission.

Faculty guests were Prof. and Mrs. Kaspar O. Myrvaagnes, Prof. and Mrs. T. A. Parish, Miss Lydia Conover, and Miss Ruth Santon. Co-chairmen Nancila Butler '39 and Nan Elmendorf '41, were assisted by Betty Braack '41 and Margaret Dodd '41.

SERIES OF INTERSORORITY Saturday afternoon parties was initiated by Sigma Chi Nu.

Sigma Chi presented melodrama, "The Light Went Out," enacted by some of the members. Entertainment in the Elbow Room followed with songs, games, and a taffy pull. Mona Wright '39, chairman of the party, was assisted by Jane Eygabroat '41 and Betty Braack '41.

AG. STUDENTS will dance to the music of Bill Byrd, of Hotel Hampton, Batavia, at the Annual Harvest moon dance Nov. 18. The dance will be held in the High School gym, with appropriate decorations, novelty attraction and a trio.

Mrs. Alexander F. Schafhirt and Mrs. Lewis Cornick were week-end guests of Louise Schafhirt '41, at Theta Theta Chi sorority.

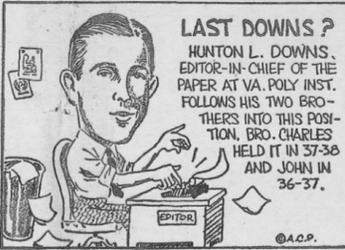
Margaret Latta '41 and Annette Irving '41, visited Jean Latta Burckley '37, at her home in Rochester.

Eleanor Hargrave '39 entertained Virginia Plummer '39, and Christine Schuckowsky '39, at her home in Candor.

Campus Camera



GEO. R. BENSON, HIS WIFE, BESS, AND SON DUDLEY RECEIVED DEGREES AT THE SAME TIME THIS SUMMER FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA!



HUNTON L. DOWNS, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF OF THE PAPER AT VA. POLY INST. FOLLOWS HIS TWO BROTHERS INTO THIS POSITION. BRO. CHARLES HELD IT IN '37-'38 AND JOHN IN '36-'37.

PRES. ROBERT M. HUTCHINS OF CHICAGO, WON THE DE FOREST ORATORICAL PRIZE AT YALE AS HAD HIS FATHER BEFORE HIM!

Frosh court, pro and con

Blue Key head defends court against 'injustice' complaints

A group of upperclassmen, wishing to remain anonymous, this week brought charges against the administration of Freshman Court. Their complaints were so serious that the Fiat Lux editors solicited a reply from the Blue Key president. Herewith are presented the letter of complaint and the answer.

Editor of Fiat Lux
Alfred University
Alfred, N. Y.

Dear Sir:
Can the members of Campus Court explain why one freshman who was summoned to court a week ago was called and sentenced in his absence? Is the same frosh was called to court a second time, and given the same heavy sentence that was imposed on him in his absence.

Can the answer that? Well the real reason is because the court has no eyes for justice. Politics has crept into court until it is now a veritable hot-bed of injustice. Can one blame the frosh for not carrying out their sentences? Our advice to frosh who feel that they are not guilty is to ignore all summons to court. No action can or will be taken if you just ignore all the court says, despite the loud barks of several of the court members. Someone has said that the president of the Blue Key is very conscientious in his work and that he demands fairness to all. It has been reported to us on good authority that in reality he prides himself on his ability to run the court. Chief Judge Thomas is merely a figure-head, but because of his age, experience, and more cool-headed reasoning, he ought to be the leader.

Some might care for an example of injustice. Here is one: three frosh were sent cards summoning them to court, and after waiting an hour to be called, it was found that the clerk had made a "mistake". We went to the first court meeting and it was a real success. We went to the fourth court meeting and it was a decided failure. The change was astounding! At the first meeting there were 100 students in the audience, and last Wednesday there were only 12. That shows the feeling of the upper-classmen toward the court. The court has failed, and it is our honest opinion that it should, as gracefully as possible, dissolve without being laughed into oblivion.

A Group of Upper-classmen.

Dear Editor:
If the letter sent to you regarding the Freshman Court is the general viewpoint of the campus then most certainly it merits the answer which follows. If it does not, then the whole thing is worthless. After making the previous assumption as a basis it would also be well to state that criticisms of the court are always welcomed with a few toward improving the court. Perhaps those involved in the letter-writing would like to make their suggestions to the court itself and maybe some change can be made.

The use of the freshman men-

tioned is that of Jim Scholes and the facts in the case are these: Scholes was summoned by card, which he did not receive for a very good reason. When he did not appear in court, the court thought that he did not appear for a good reason or else that he did not appear because he did not want to. If the latter were the case, the penalty imposed was to go into effect. As soon as the court learned the real reason he was told to appear next time and not to carry out his duty until after a verdict had been given. When summoned to court he was tried and found guilty and on this basis and no other was he sentenced.

The whole plan of procedure of the court has been evolved on the idea that the court was to be absolutely fair and non-political. When the frosh asked for a more serious court, it was granted not to pamper them, but with the idea that they would get a better chance to explain themselves if they were not held in ridicule. When they asked for a legal defendant it was explained that a legal defendant did not know as much about the case as they did and that politics would creep in at that point. When they petitioned for prosecution in court by the one who complained, it was shown that partisanship and hard-feelings would enter here and nullify the effectiveness. They became aware of the fact that they were not automatically guilty, that they would not be paddled and that they no longer were forced to contribute to a Let's-Have-a-Party-For-The-Court Fund. They understood.

In two distinct cases this last week, Freshmen have been sentenced and came to the court afterward with genuine conviction that they were unjustly sentenced by a court which took the upperclassman's word as the deciding factor. They were told to not do their court duty but to appear the next week at a court of appeals with the agreement that they would defend themselves and abide by the final decision.

In regard to the kick about the three frosh who appeared and whose complaint was not entered on the Chief Judge's record, that was very definitely a failing of the court. One of the cards happened to be one not sent out by the court—a gag—but that does not excuse the oversight on the other two.

Because of the decline in attendance at the court, does that mean that it has failed from the upper-class standpoint? Not in the least. The court no longer puts on a show; it is serious business, that of guidance, and the fellows have become disinterested. That is, those boys to whom the frosh court is a lot of fun heckling the frosh. Those who are interested in acclimating the new collegians to Alfred traditions, class spirit and ethical standards still find the court interesting and worthwhile. If you are interested enough in the court to write a letter, why not come to court some time and contribute as is your privilege?
Robert Molyneux,
President, Blue Key

COLLEGE TOWN

Weather still fair and warm—Buehlman blasts at Alfred again

—BY THE EDITORS

WHEN YOU RUN OUT of things to talk about, you usually can fall back on the weather. This week, however, we think the weather is surprising enough to be a big topic of conversation. For the first time in our four years here we had to go out of town to see an Alfred football game blasted by the elements!

Five football games were played at Alfred this year without a sprinkle of rain, a flake of snow, or a sea of mud. Here it is the first week in November and still Indian summer.

Saturday, however, we who went to Clarkson suffered for it. A 25-mile gale swept across Snell Field and brought with it a driving rain which made playing and spectating uncomfortable to say the least. Then in the second half the sun was shining.

CLINTON BUEHLMAN, that menace of the air waves, is spouting against Alfred again over his Musical Clock program from WGR, Buffalo, early in the mornings. Last year the Buehlman-Alfred feud started when nasty letters were sent to Clint by Alfred students and we hear rumors that Buehlman's been receiving more "pan mail" from the Saxons. We don't believe it though—we think Clint's merely trying to work up another personal appearance for St. Pat's Festival.

HALLOWE'ENING in Alfred was rather light this year. The only major stunt pulled by our midnight marauders was the moving of Prof. Smith's aged-in-the-wood automobile, Imogene, across the campus to the bank above Kenyon Hall. Some of the dramatic staging crew, leaving Alumni Hall in the wee hours after painting scenery for the Frosh-Soph plays, saw Imogene in her precarious position and hauled the poor girl down town.

THE FRESHMAN who spent his chapel periods last week fishing in dry Prexy's Pool from the shelter of a beach chair gave the campus plenty of laughs. Because frosh are forbidden to walk on the grass, the hapless victim was forced to lay a path of newspapers before him on his walk to the pool and then pick up the papers as he went back to the sidewalk.

Another interesting form of entertainment was provided the three higher classes when "Birdcage Jim" Scholes attended his classes with a birdcage over his head and swung the door open and shut to say "Hello" to other students.

JACK MOORE '42, Fiat makeup editor, came home from the Brick dance with the most fitting wall-sung we've seen. It read, "A dollar, a dollar, a ten-o'clock scholar. Don't you know classes begin at eight o'clock?"

Things to come

WHEN I FIRST HEARD that Mars had landed on the earth, I trembled—not with fright but with a savage sort of mirth. I know I should have knelt and prayed that they might show us mercy; but I had heard, you see, that they were blowing up New Jersey.

The shrapnel might have tinkled on our precious Belgian bells—so ruthless were these fiends of Mr. Wells and Mr. Welles—but still I think I might have kept a tolerant opinion, because the boys had sense enough to blast Herr Hague's dominion.

I could not bring myself to hate these monsters from the air so long as they kept sniping at the Lord of Journal Square, and I confess that I'd have liked to offer them a bounty if they had shot the works and sacked the whole of Hudson County.

When I found out that Jersey hadn't really been invaded, I wondered if the Martians couldn't somehow be persuaded...but no, as soon as they had parked their little rocket cars, the Hague police would round them up and send them back to Mars.—Juvenal.

Miriam Howd '40 and Elizabeth Curtis '40, attended the Alfred-Clarkson game at Potsdam, Saturday.

SIDE LINES

Need For Team Welcomers Cited; The Frosh Situation

BY BOB COREY

WELCOMING ORGANIZATIONS for visiting teams, we have them, but what seems to be needed here is a welcoming group for our own athletes. The fellows don't expect a brass band or a ticker tape shower as they come down the Main Street of the village, but just somebody or some group with enough interest to meet them at the station so they won't have to walk the two miles from the train to the campus.

Last week when the cross country team arrived from their meet with Manhattan they were forced to "use the thumb" to get those last miles.

That should definitely not be. No one in particular is at fault, rather the whole student body and all those in Alfred interested in sports, or Alfred University should be willing to share this responsibility.

It wasn't the fact that the boys suffered a smarting defeat, we know that, Alfred sticks with their team win or lose. Perhaps just neglect and hope that would do it this time. Let's see that doesn't happen again.

With the Blue Key as an organizing factor the different fraternities could arrange to meet the teams and prevent the recurrence of such an unfortunate incident. How about, Blue Key?

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL drew to an inauspicious close at Manlius Prep School Friday as the Frosh dropped a 21-0 decision. In view of the fact that this team was supposed to have something there, this record of two losses and one win doesn't look so good. However when you consider all the facts it appears in a different light.

First, a good prep school team should beat a frosh squad merely from the point of familiarity with each other. Freshmen start playing games before they know each other and the strong and weak points of their fellow team mates. Secondly, and this ought to clinch the argument—training for varsity material is more important for frosh squads than winning games. If a green group is trained in football fundamentals, and can carry them out under the stress of competition, the season is a success regardless of the points for and against the outfit. Don't get us wrong, winning is to be desired, but not above the experience gained.

CROSS COUNTRY in Alfred seems to have reached a peculiar position. Leafing through the old Fiats in the library basement we traced the sport through its upward course among the small colleges to the point where it is at present. Alfred is admittedly no longer in the class with the other colleges of the same size, yet hardly on a par with the topmost. When people say that cross country is not the sport it once was here they fail to take into account the calibre of the opponents. What showing would any other sport make in competition with Colgate, Cornell, Manhattan, Army and Syracuse? Could any other sport show an unbroken string of victories over Colgate, a school famous for its all around excellence in athletics?

Alfred was a big frog in the puddle of small colleges and is now a half grown frog in the rough sea of "big time" competition. The heavy surf makes growth slower but it will come.

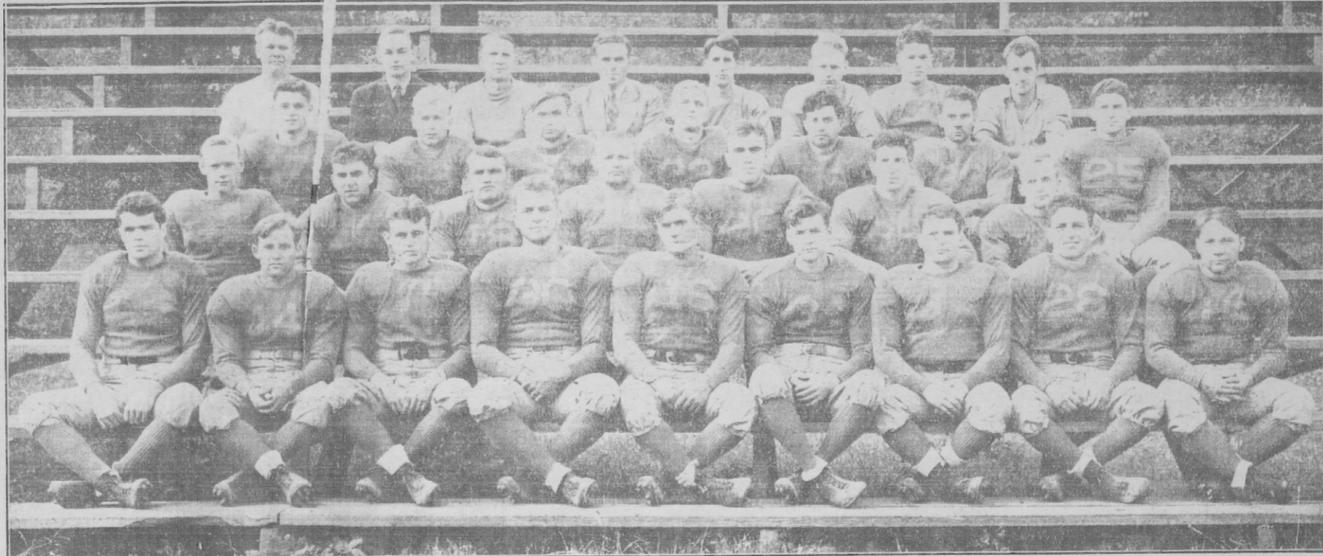
SAXON ROOTERS deserve a belated bit of praise for the way they supported the gridgers at the St. Lawrence game. Even while hope for a victory grew more remote by the minute, spirit ran as high as ever.

When Bill Leckonby left the field late in the fourth quarter, he received a friendly cheer, a tribute to his ability, regardless of the fact that he was

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1938 Grid Squad

Front row, left to right—Ryan, Gutheinz, Halpin, Riley, Gardner, Tracey Rouff, Callista, Bosco. Second row—Glynn, Bizet, Rollery, Eschbach, Greenman, Edleson, Ienczewski. Third row—Argyros, Tower, Gerkhe, Ploetz, Katz, Morales, Glinsky. Back row—Head Coach Yunevich, Dougherty, Frosh Coach Lobaugh, Athletic Director McLane, Assistant Coach Minnick, Managers Shrickel and Norwood, Frosh Manager Shoemaker.



Gridders Lose To Clarkson, 13-0; Harriers Win, Run Army Saturday

Second Defeat Handed Saxons

ALFRED UNIVERSITY'S football Saxons suffered their second Straight defeat at Potsdam Saturday afternoon at the hands of a rugged Clarkson College eleven by the score of 13 to 0.

Stymied in the first half by a driving rainstorm and a stalwart Saxon defense, the Engineers of Clarkson opened their touchdown parade in the third period after Whit Reed, Clarkson end, intercepted an Alfred pass and raced 40 yards to the Saxon 10-yard stripe. Walt Plath, Engineer fullback, plunged for the score two plays later.

In the final stanza, a 50-yard Engineer march culminated when Plath hit center for two yards and the second touchdown. Podsiadlo kicked the extra point.

Saxons Hold Thrice

Out weighed and outrushed, the Saxons put up a strong fight but were unable to resist the Engineers' second-half attack. Thrice in the first half, however, the Saxons repulsed Clarkson advances and took the ball on downs within the 10-yard marker—once on the one-yard line.

George Raymer, 173-pound right half, led the Engineer parade, sneaking through the line for consistent gains. He opened the Engineer offensive with a 13-yard gain to mid-field early in the opening quarter, but Harold Edleson, Alfred center, checked the drive by recovering an Engineer fumble.

Placed back on their own 16 after they recovered a punt blocked by Alfred's Harold Rouff, the Engineers went 74 yards on two plays, with Raymer and Plath toting the ball, Alfred's line held and the Saxons took the ball on downs on their own eight-yard marker. Again in the second quarter, the Engineers marched to Alfred's one-yard line and lost the ball on downs.

A heavy wind and rain storm blasted Snell Feld during the first half, soaking players and spectators and causing many fumbles.

Pass Interception Aids

largely responsible for ending the long undefeated streak. Some said that the score should have read: Leckonby 26, Alfred 0. The Purple and Gold rooters recognized a good team, gave them their due, yet there was no question where their sentiments were.

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WELLSVILLE

THE SAXON CROSS COUNTRY SQUAD closes its 1938 dual meet season with Army at West Point, Saturday. The meet will begin at 2:30 o'clock and will end with a final lap around the West Point stadium between the halves of the Army-Chattanooga football game.

The Saxons will be up against a strong Cadet squad that was barely beaten by the top-notch Syracuse harriers team last Saturday, by a 30-25 score.

The Saxon squad will be out to repeat the wins of the past two years.

Scores of past Army meets:

Year	Alfred	Army
'31	26	29
'32	33	22
'33	26	29
'34	30	25
'35	40	15
'36	26	29
'37	25	30
'38	?	?

After a few exchanges of kicks, Alfred took the ball on its own 37, after Edleson recovered a Clarkson punt blocked by Edleson in the third period. Glynn and Gardner accounted for a first down in the first half, but there Reed intercepted Biz pass and ran to the 10-yard line, Plath plunged for the touchdown.

In the final play, Jones returned a Saxon punt 20 yards to the Alfred 30, and the Engineers marched across the field in five plays, Plath scored. Podsiadlo's kick was good.

The Saxons threatened in the dying minutes after Halpin recovered Clarkson's fumble on the Clarkson 35, but Farrell intercepted an Alfred pass a few moments before the final whistle.

Alfred	Position	Clarkson
Argyros	LT	Reed
Eschbach	LT	Weaver
Callista	LG	Eastment
Edleson	C	Ewell
Rouff	RG	Maville
Greenman	RT	Dywan
Halpin	RE	Rose
Tower	Q	Jones
Bizet	RH	Lysobey
Glynn	F	Raymer
Gardner		Plath
Alfred	0	0
Clarkson	0	6
Substitutions: Alfred—Scholes, Fossacca, Majeske, Ienczewski, backs; Doy, Gutheinz, Batley, ends; Riley, Katz, tackles; Bosco, Rollery, guards; Ploetz, center; Clarkson—Elliot, Connolly, Podsiadlo, backs; Dowling, end; Eades, Burton, tackles; Farrell, Hunt, guards.		

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COLLEGIATE STYLES

As Reported By
Don Richardson of Hollywood

Eggleton Hurt As Frosh Lose

WITH THE STARTING 11 men playing the entire game, The Manlius Cadets blanked the Alfred frosh last Friday 21-0 on Kallet Field at Manlius.

A 50-yard march in the early part of the first quarter, climaxed by John Maguire's three yard plunge, scored the first touchdown and an Alfred fumble on its own 30-yard marker five minutes later led to the second score. Leland Morris tallied it on an end run.

The final touchdown came on Marabito's plunge through center in the second period. John McGuire converted all three placements.

John Eggleton, Greenie mainstay, was injured in the second quarter and was forced to leave the game. "Duke" Dutkowsky, a newcomer to the squad, showed great promise in the fullback position. This was the last game of the season for the frosh.

The game was viewed by Andy Kerr, Colgate Coach, and his entire staff!

Alfred	Manlius
0	0
0	7
0	0
0-0	0-21

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This was the last home meet of the season, and gives the Purple a perfect record of two wins, Colgate and Toronto, on the "home hills"; and two losses away, Cornell and Manhattan.

Summary:

1. Lagasse—A	32:08
2. Rendell—A	32:08
3. Burgess—A	32:39
4. Hogg—T	33:09
5. Morley—A	33:49
6. Barreca—A	33:51
7. Dauenhauer—A	33:51
8. Tuttle—A	34:02
9. Daggett—A	35:22
10. Goodwin—T	35:27
11. Phoenix—T	35:46
12. Dalber—A	36:14
13. Snow—A	36:33
14. Kayler—T	37:18

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Aggies Drop Harrier Meet

ALFRED AGGIE CROSS COUNTRY team encountered their second defeat of the season to University of Western Ontario at London, Canada, Saturday, Nov. 5, over a course of four miles.

The University of Western Ontario proved to be a stronger team by outpointing the Aggies 26-29.

For Western Ontario, Fred Gardner finished first, with Tenny Fennis, Lyle Fleming, Neil Paterson and Alex Sweeton finishing in the order third, fourth, eighth and tenth. For Alfred, Leon Guilford finished second with Everett Seastrum, Herbert Byea, Robert Nestle and John Sciortino finishing in the order fifth, sixth, seventh and ninth.

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Theta Gammas Attend Meet

●"IMMINENT EXPANSION of Theta Gamma fraternity is in view," report the delegates of Gamma Chapter of the New York State School of Agriculture at Alfred, on returning from the recent convention.

The three day Grand Council convention of Theta Gamma Fraternity was held at Delta Chapter of New York State School of Agriculture at Delhi, from noon of Thursday Oct. 27 to Saturday Oct. 29. Gamma chapter was represented by the following delegates: James Crolle, vice-president; Robert Swyers, secretary and treasurer; Carl Lindblad, steward; Bradley Thompson, sergeant-at-arms; Anthony Macellero, and Benjamin Murdreck.

One of the most important issues discussed at the convention was the expansion of Theta Gamma into the University of State of Pennsylvania and into the University of Ontario in Canada. Theta Gama is organized as a National Fraternity but heretofore has been limited to the six schools of Agriculture throughout New York State. However, applications for establishing chapters at Penn State and University of Ontario have been recognized and plans are under way for this important step.

Another important issue acted upon was the revision of the general constitution. A few of the amendments were revised for more efficient operation of the order.

The most significant feature of the convention was the School of Instruction for Officers of the various chapters. This is the first time that the School of Instruction has been combined with the Grade Council convention. Before the session closed, new Grand Council officers were chosen.

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Majority Of Ceramists Are Alfred Graduates

●ONE THIRD of the ceramic engineers graduated from schools last June were graduates of Alfred University's ceramic college Dean M. E. Holmes revealed to members of the Hornell Exchange Club during his talk on "The Ceramic College" given at that club's weekly meeting last Tuesday evening. There were but 95 engineers graduated last year throughout the world.

Dean Holmes declared that the future of the ceramic industry depends upon the making of the schools better, rather than bigger.

Local Woman Dances Before Teachers

●MRS. ELBERT W. RINGO presented a group of Mexican dances and songs at a meeting of the Association of Spanish Teachers of this section of New York at Syracuse University, October 29. Dorothy Klaus '42, was accompanist for Mrs. Ringo in the dance, but for the songs Mrs. Ringo accompanied herself on the guitar.

Miss Eva Ford and Miss Hazel M. Miller attended the meeting of the Association of Romance Language Teachers, also held at Syracuse University, October 28.

Former President, Ernest Brown '38, of Gamma chapter was chosen Grand Chaplain.

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Buzzy Keefe, Former Alfred Harrier And Courtman, Helps Win National Title

●GRADUATION from Alfred University and the end of his collegiate athletic career didn't mean the end of athletic competition for Eugene "Buzzy" Keefe '38, who was a three-letter man and was voted Alfred's outstanding athlete.

Keefe joined the Yonkers Canoe Club in June and helped the team win the national canoeing championship at Washington in July. Keefe is co-holder of the tandem double-blade and the four double-blade national paddling championships and is "one of the club's stars," according to Ted Wornor, sports editor of the Herald-Statesman in Yonkers, Buzzy's home town.

Buzzy has joined the New York Athletic Club and is running under their banner this fall and winter. He was in Alfred for Homecoming Day festivities. He plans to study law.

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Kappa Nu Fraternity Pledges Eddie Cantor

●ROCHESTER, Eddie Cantor, radio, stage and screen comedian, has accepted honorary membership in Kappa Nu Fraternity, a national Jewish college fraternity, it was announced today by Garson Meyer, Rochester, president of Kappa Nu.

Cantor was offered membership in Kappa Nu for his work in raising funds for the Youth Aliyah. He raised half a million dollars in England in 19 days by untiring efforts, and his contribution to World Jewry has been a helping hand to persecuted Jews in Europe.

Kappa Nu ranks among the foremost Jewish college fraternities and only in rare instances where outstanding contributions to American Jewry have been made, does it offer honorary membership.

Cantor will be initiated into the fraternity at its annual convention in New York City starting December 28.

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Biology Professor Addresses Aggies

●PROFESSOR H. O. BURDICK of the Biology Department of Alfred University discussed "Pioneering in Science" before the regular assembly of the New York State School of Agriculture on Friday, November 4, 1938.

Professor Burdick discussed the opportunity for making new discoveries through the science of Physics, Chemistry, Biology. He said "we are only on the threshold of scientific research concerning the application of science to practical uses."

—Read the Ads each week.

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Theta Gamma Initiates Members

●THIRTEEN STUDENTS of N. Y. S. A. were formally taken into the Gamma Chapter of Theta Gamma, Monday night, October 31. The new members are: Paul Brown, James Alley, Charles Smith, Wesley Colling, Donald Seeley, LeRoy Wilson, John Sciortino, Edward Galle, Frederick Cass, Milford Elling, Vincent Hopson, Donald Markman, and Charles Henis.

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