



## Sports, Open-Houses, Dance, Main Attractions Saturday On Blue Key Program

Andy Grillo will furnish the swing for the final event in the big celebration being planned for Saturday by Blue Key to take the place of the annual Homecoming celebration.

The first in a series of frosh-soph official hostilities will be staged at 2:30 Saturday afternoon on the practice field. The frosh will play the sophs in a soccer game. Reggie Miner '43 and Stuart Davis '43, of the student senate, will be in charge of the event. This event will not decide whether the frosh can doff their caps. Further contests will be held and the total results will decide how long the class of '46 must wear their caps.

### Fraternity Open Houses

Open houses will be held in all fraternities from five to eight p. m. The fraternities are planning dinners for their members and their guests.

From eight to twelve students will dance to the music of Andy Grillo and his ten-piece orchestra in the college gymnasium. In addition to the dance, special entertainment will be provided by five outstanding instrumentalists and singers on campus.

Guy Rindone '43 is in charge of the program for the day. Other Blue Key men assisting him are LeRoy Green-span '44, decorations; John Baker '44, refreshments; and Robert L. Williams '44, tickets and publicity.

## Many Business Dept. Graduates Receive Jobs

Graduates of the business department in the class of 1942 have been placed in positions including secretarial, teaching, and statistical work.

Dorothy Schilz is employed with Stromberg Carlson in Rochester and Harriet Klees, who has held various positions since graduation, including a week's work for the movie star, Francis Lederer, is now teaching at Avoca. Mrs. Alice Schryver Harvey was employed at the Bausch & Lomb Co. in Rochester. Judith Clawson, who has been working in Buffalo for the summer, is leaving shortly for Georgia to accept a position there. Myra Whitney has also been working in Buffalo.

Many of the undergraduates in the business department were also able to utilize their training during the summer months. Margaret Aylor was employed with the Moore Steam Turbine Co. in Wellsville. Harriet Norton was employed with Harding Brothers in Elmira. Marie McDermott worked for the Erie R.R. Co. in Hornell and Jane Parvin worked for the Owens Illinois Glass Works in Bridgeton, N. J.

George Gallagher was employed with Remington Rand in Elmira. Rhoda Ungar worked for the South Hampton Hospital on Long Island and Regina Wright was a statistical clerk at the Atlantic Refining Co. in Buffalo.

## Personal Typing Course Offered

The plans for the personal typing course that many students have expressed an interest in are completed for this semester.

At present, there are several students enrolled in the course, which meets twice a week with the regular beginning typing class on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11:30.

This typing course is free to anyone in the University, and although no credit is given for the course, in one semester the student can learn enough to enable him to type personal letters, simple business letters, themes, term papers, and reports.

It is believed that next semester there will be a sufficient demand for the course to make a special class necessary.

### Library Hours

During week-days in the month of October, the library will be open continuously from 8:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. It is hoped that students, teachers and members of the office force will avail themselves of this opportunity to use the reading room.

### Band Leader



Andy Grillo

## Students Help Collect 10 Tons Of Scrap Metal

Ten tons of scrap have been collected this week by the students of the University.

The scrap was collected by three trucks which were furnished by the University and the village. The proceeds from the sale of the scrap will go into War Bonds for the University Scholarship Fund except where special uses are suggested by the donors.

Among the large donors of scrap were Dana Shaw, Nick Morlatias and Lester Burdick, each giving well over a ton. L. R. Polan, Judson Stearns and Alfred Village each contributed about 1000 pounds. Twelve to fifteen other persons contributed from 200 to 500 pounds. In all, 11 truck loads were collected.

Several persons have stated that they will have more scrap later. Whenever such amounts will make a truck load, notice will be given for a time of collection.

The village truck, driven by Harold Dickinson was furnished one afternoon; the University truck was furnished one evening and one morning and the Ag-Tech truck two afternoons. Driving time was donated for the University truck by Grant Crandall and Leo Shaw, for the Ag-Tech truck by Fred Turck.

The following students assisted the Salvage Committee in the collection, some at several different times: Horst Rodies '46, Arthur Schwartz '46, Karl Ruhe '46, Al Doyle '46, Henry Cottrell '46, Ralph Beals '46, Gene O'Brien '46, John Setchel '46, Roger Wightman '46, Robert Roderick '46, Richard Betts '46, William Schmidt '46, John Whiteford '46, John Kourian '46, Richard Watkins '46, Donald Watkins '46, Frank Hickey '44, Ray Dry '44, Loren Manchester '44, William Cottrell '44.

## Faculty Advisory System Organized To Aid Frosh, Sophs

In order to aid freshmen and sophomores to obtain a view of their scholastic standings, a system of faculty advisors has been set up for the members of those classes who are in the Liberal Arts College or who are taking the ceramic engineering course.

Twenty-two members of the faculty of the College of Liberal Arts have accepted the job of counseling these students. Each teacher has an average of eleven students as advisees.

The first job of these advisors will be to inform the students of their grade standings at mid-semester which will end October 29.

All students are urged to consult the lists which are posted at Burdick Hall, Kanakadea Hall, and Physics Hall and to contact their advisors as soon as possible.

## Registrar Gives Gym Regulations On Attendance

Many inquiries have been made by the students in regard to the physical education program—its rules and regulations. The Registrar recently released the following regulations as to the number of absences allowable to the student:

1. The expanded physical education program inaugurated last year is in operation this year.
2. Six (6) semester hours' credit in Physical Education for graduation are required of present seniors, and eight (8) semester hours' credit of all other students in the two colleges. The total number of hours required for graduation is hereby increased.
3. Absences from physical education classes will be administered under the following rules:
  - (a) Six (6) absences per semester will be permitted without penalty.
  - (b) If additional absences are incurred to the number of six (6), that is, up to twelve (12) in all, any such additional absences must be made up during the last week of the semester.
  - (c) If more than twelve (12) absences are taken in any semester, an "Incomplete" will be given as a grade and the excess over six (6) must be made up the following semester at the rate of two class periods for each class period omitted.
 

Example: A student having ten (10) absences during the present semester must make up the four (4) above the six (6) non-penalty absences the last week of the semester. Should he incur thirteen (13) absences this semester, he must make up seven (7) by taking fourteen (14) extra periods during the second semester.

## Blackout Rules For Alfred Set By Mayor Potter

"Alfred citizens should be prepared for at least one surprise blackout a month," declared Mayor Potter in a recent interview. Each fraternity, sorority and dormitory must appoint floor wardens.

During blackouts all stationary outdoor lights must be put out. Car lights should be covered except for a pair of slits. Defense vehicles will be masked with red. If indoor lights are left on, doors, windows and all other openings are to be covered with opaque material. Smoking is not permitted on the streets. Persons on the streets must keep to the right, cross at intersections only, keep calm, keep all pets on leashes and try not to use flashlights.

As for an air raid, the mayor gives the following instructions: "Park cars close to the curb; leave plenty of room around fire hydrants; turn off gas burners but not pilot lights; turn off water heaters and furnaces. Fill pails, bathtubs and laundry tubs with water. Have a comfortable room with a sturdy table prepared. The table is used to hide under. Report the presence of an incendiary bomb to your nearest Warden's Post. Do not try to fight a bomb unless you know how. There will be a fire watcher in each sector who will direct the combatting of incendiary bombs. Never use Pyrene on bombs. The soda-acid type of extinguisher is advised. Any type may be used to put out ordinary fires."

The news of an approaching plane is first received by an observation tower under army supervision. Word is sent to a filter station miles away from Alfred—Binghamton, perhaps—and then it is relayed to the information center in Hornell. From there word is sent to Firemen's Hall in Alfred. The air raid alarm is a long blast and three bombs. A single short blast denotes "all clear."

Mayor Potter said: "Full co-operation of all will bring early victory with a minimum loss of life, limb and property."

## Sigma Chi, Lambda Chi Win Faculty Scholarship Cups For Last Semester

Sigma Chi Nu, with an index of 1.76 and Lambda Chi Alpha, with an index of 1.54 won the faculty scholarship cups for last semester's highest indices. The awards were made by President J. Nelson Norwood in assembly last Thursday.

Sigma Chi Nu, by winning the trophy for the fourth time, earns the right to keep it permanently. This is the second cup Sigma Chi has won in such a manner.

The indices of the other fraternities and sororities are as follows: Kappa Psi Upsilon, 1.39; Kappa Nu, 1.37; Klan Alpine, 1.31; Delta Sigma Phi, 1.17; Pi Alpha Pi, 1.72; Theta Theta Chi, 1.60.

## 20 Students Hold Honor Scholarships

Alfred University honor scholarships are held by the following 20 students for the present school year:

Margaret Aylor '43, Richard Betts '46, Esther Burdick '45, Alyce Clemens '46, Phelps Crump '45, Helen Dreher '45, Ellen Hodges '43, Mary Louise Jeffrey '44, Roger Marks '43, J. Frederica Miller '45, Jean Moore '46, Grace Schlisman '43, Evelyn Stevens '43, Waite Tefft '46, Mary Tremaine '44, Betty Van Gorder '45, Mary Walker '43, and Wilma White '46.

The honor scholarships are financed by the University for the benefit of students having especially high scholastic ability and breadth of interest. Each scholarship furnishes most of the student's tuition; each may be held for the four-year course provided that the recipient maintains a high calibre of work.

Scholarships financed or organized by Mr. John P. Herrick of Olean, a trustee of Alfred, are aiding an additional 12 students. They are Jean Barber '46, Harriet Norton '45, Barbara Bloss '44, Dorothy Burdick '46, Doris Hill '45, Peggy Conroy '46, Raymond Dry '44, Phyllis Murphy '46, Jean Gardner '45, Ella Kunes '43, Eunice Reniff '44 and Robert Williams '44.

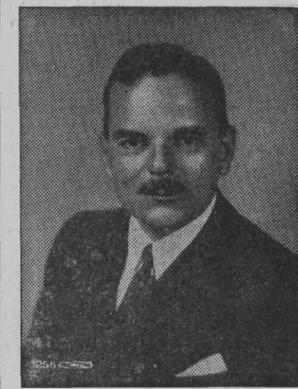
Robert S. Meyer '44 and Robert W. Scutt '45 are holders of the Hamilton Ward Scholarships.

## G.O.P. Candidate For Governorship Visits University

"I hope that the education of this generation is not wholly interrupted by the national emergency," said Thomas Dewey, Republican candidate for governor, in an interview here last Thursday.

"We can't stand a four-year gap in our leadership training. We must continue our education sufficiently so

### Republican Candidate



Thomas E. Dewey

that when this generation is ready to take over leadership of our country they will be educated," he continued.

In his greetings to the students and townspeople of Alfred he expressed his belief that we could and would win the war with continued effort.

About 500 students and townspeople were gathered to meet Dewey. It is reported that he shook hands with 265 of them. One young lady greeted the prospective governor with the words: "Howdy, Mistah Dewey, yo' don't know ah'm a Democrat, do yo'."

## Vespers To Start Nov. 1---Wingate

Vespers will be resumed at Alfred University beginning November 1, according to Dr. Ray W. Wingate. The regular Friday evening carillon concerts will be changed from 7:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Dr. Wingate also announced that regular Male Glee Club rehearsals would be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 8:00 p. m. "I still need two good bass singers for the glee club," stated Dr. Wingate.

### Kanakadea Staff To Meet

The Literary-Organization staff of the Kanakadea will have a short meeting this Thursday evening at 7:00 in the Kanakadea office.

## Ag-Tech Institute Opens With Registration Yesterday

### The New Intensive Schedule Will Allow Students To Return To The Home Farm By April 10

About 100 freshmen were enrolled in the Agricultural and Technical Institute at Alfred University yesterday. No definite figures on registration are yet available.

All of the State-maintained, tuition-free courses have been revised to meet demands of the present emergency.

Students in Agriculture under the new intensive schedule will finish their training on April 10, making it possible for them to return to the home farm in time for spring work. Under the program, classes will be held on Saturday and, except for a short Christmas vacation, all holidays will be eliminated. The same amount of work will be offered in approximately six months as has been previously given in a full eight-months college year. This shortened program applies to students carrying work in Agronomy, Animal Husbandry, Poultry, Rural Engineering, Dairy Manufacturing and Horticulture.

This is the new emergency calendar. Plan A includes twelve consecutive months of training and is open only to Radio, Electrical Power and special courses for women. Plan B which is open to all students includes twelve months of training with a six months' summer period. Commencement for both plans is on April 3, 1944.

**Plan A**

Freshman Registration—Monday, October 5, 1942.

First Semester Ends—Saturday, January 9, 1943.

Second Semester Ends — Saturday, April 3, 1943.

Senior Registration — Monday, April 12, 1943.

First Semester Ends—Saturday, July 3, 1943.

Second Semester Ends — Saturday, September 25, 1943.

Commencement — Monday, April 3, 1944.

**Plan B**

Freshman Registration—Monday, October 5, 1942.

First Semester Ends—Saturday, January 9, 1943.

Second Semester Ends — Saturday, April 3, 1943.

Summer Employment Period Begins—Monday, April 5, 1943.

Summer Employment Ends—Saturday, October 2, 1943.

Senior Registration—Monday, October 4, 1943.

First Semester Ends—Saturday, January 8, 1944.

Second Semester Ends—Friday, March 31, 1944.

Commencement — Monday, April 3, 1944.

All courses in the industrial field will also be intensified in the same manner, but the courses in Radio, Air Conditioning and Electric Power will continue throughout the summer, making it possible for a student to start in October 1942 and complete the program the following October.

The regularly assigned Enlisted Naval Pilot Training program is continuing with new quotas being assigned every eight weeks. The future pilots do not carry any of the regular training program, but a specialized ground school and flight training curriculum is operated for them.

The courses open to girls include Radio, Floriculture and Floral Design and Bacteriology Laboratory.

There are seven new members of the faculty in the Ag-Tech School this year. They are: Robert J. Brooks, air conditioning and refrigeration; Matthew Burzycki, radio laboratory; Harold O. Crowell, rural engineering; George D. Gregory, dairy bacteriology; Paul B. Magee, radio; Aaron Small, floriculture; and George S. Whitney, power distribution.

## Seniors To Be Measured For Caps And Gowns Wed.

Seniors will be measured for caps and gowns tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. in Room 3, Kanakadea Hall. A rental fee of \$2.25 is due at this time. An additional \$3.50 deposit must be paid upon delivery. All seniors must appear in academic robes for the first time on Founder's Day, November 5.

(Continued on page four)

# THE FIAT LUX

## Alfred University's Student Paper

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Managing Editor  
**GEORGE H. VALENTINE**  
Business Manager  
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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1942

## A Free Press, A Free America

As part of the observance of National Newspaper Week, October 1-8, newspapers all over the United States are displaying the Flag as a lead story.

In the eyes of any journalist in this country the Flag of the United States is front page copy. It is good news. While it flies the American people know that they can be sure of the things that they have come to call liberty: free homes, free churches, free schools, and a free press. They know that they are free to live the American way of life which can be interpreted by the capitalist or the common laborer in one word, freedom.

Today, more than ever, we appreciate a free press. Our press is still free to criticize if our government isn't living up to the American standards. When we read our daily papers we seldom stop to realize that only in the United States and in some parts of the British empire can people read a free press.

Where the press is free it can function as the protector of the rights of our people and of our free democratic institutions.

Casper S. Yost, while editor of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, said: "Journalism presents a continuous never-ending picture of the world and its occurrences, of mankind and its conduct; depicting human life in all its kaleidoscopic and inexplicable changes."

While the American flag waves, American journalists will continue to do this. A free press guarantees all the other freedoms we enjoy.

## Campus Chest Fund

Alfred students and faculty are besieged these days by appeals from many organizations ranging from the Navy Relief Societies to Boy Scout campaigns. Valuable time is spent by many students and faculty members in raising money for these funds. Pocketbooks are strained in an effort to be fair to all the drives.

A sensible solution to this problem has been found on many campuses. A campus chest has been formed which handles all contributions. Each year a drive is held by the campus chest and a large sum of money is raised to cover all the contributions for the year. Organizations desiring money put in their application to the chest committee and the committee decides on the worthiness of the cause and the amount of money to be given.

At Skidmore College such a plan has been tried very successfully. The student government elects a committee. The committee then gathers data about the various appeals that wish to be represented in the chest drive and organize the canvassers for the drive. The committee submits a tentative percentage list for donations to the various appealers which the student body okeys. At Skidmore 800 students raised \$4,000.

Vassar, Union College, William Smith and many other colleges have inaugurated this plan with considerable success.

Such a "campus chest" plan on Alfred's campus would:

- 1—Relieve the pressure of numerous claims on the time and pocketbooks of students and faculty. When a person made a contribution to the chest he would be sure that he was doing it all at once and wouldn't be worried about later demands.
- 2—Unite all the drives on campus and make them into a powerful unit working for the benefit of the entire university.
- 3—Insure equal success to all worthy drives with the element of competition eliminated.

At this time it is particularly important that careful consideration be given all drives to raise money. Many of them are concerned with the war effort.

Organization of such a chest is not necessarily a job for the Student Senate but they might cue it to an organization which could handle it.

## Why Go To Classes?

The war has placed a new emphasis on the importance of attendance in classes. Every student owes it to his country and himself to attend classes and get as much out of them as possible.

To get the most out of a class one must put the most in. A student who contributes the most time and effort to a particular course is the student who will take the most out of the course.

Eight o'clocks should lose their grimness in war times. Don't look at the weather or the thermometer in your room when you get up and you will find it much easier to accustom yourselves to

## Editor's Mail Bag

Editor Fiat Lux,  
Although the Fiat is described as the "student newspaper of Alfred University" I think that it could do a much better job of being the student paper. The first two editions of the paper this year were terrible, even allowing for any disorganization of the staff. I do not wish to disparage the "Alfred Sun", but the Fiat has a marked resemblance to that paper. One could be substituted for the other with no diminution of news value, save for the absence of the obituary column. I can hear someone say, "Why don't you do it yourself," and "Make your criticism constructive." I am not a journalist nor do I claim any extraordinary journalistic ability, but I have some criticism and suggestions. I don't imagine that they will be greeted with open arms, but perhaps some of my fumbling ideas may help lead you from darkness into the light.

1. Wake up the first page and give us news written as if it were news. Let's not have biographies and long-winded articles on the first page. Many of these articles seem to be written primarily for their "fill-in" value.

2. Why not keep "Beyond the Valley" beyond the valley—in the Anderson Free Press or some other such paper where such sage observations could be appreciated.

3. The column "News in Review" contains news that has been hashed and rebashed over the radio by commentators and analysts. The news coverage is so inadequate that the column should be eliminated.

4. Let's have the guest column as a regular feature, with more students as guest columnists. If one of the townfolk is to write an article, let it be Macumber.

5. Encourage Al Sax to spread himself around so as to cover personalities and events in the other three classes. According to last week's Fiat, juniors make up 20% of the enrollment, but from Al's reporting the percentage seems to be nearer 200%. However, Al (if I may call you Al) you have a swell column and this column is one of the best reasons for reading anything on page two.

6. Please stop feeding us the Frosh Diary. Every year we are subjected to the same barrage of inane extractions from what, we hope, is a mythical diary. If someone not familiar with the campus were to read this article, he could only come to the conclusion that every fall the campus is deluged by a horde of high school adolescents. Couldn't we have, if we must have one, an intelligently and humorously written column. I will say that Hector brightened up a bit this week. I had begun to wonder what strange manner of beast we were harboring in our midst.

7. "Campus Camera" and "Pocketbook of Knowledge" should be dispensed with, and "L'il Abner" or "Red Ryder" substituted.

8. Most high school papers try to emulate college papers. I suggest that we try to follow their example in reverse and try to become more "high-schoolish." Couldn't we have some kind of inquiring reporter column? How about a little gossip? If you don't like the term, let's call it something else, but let's have it anyway. And then sprinkle your columns with humor. Just because you're a college student is no reason to stop laughing. I could go on and on, but I am being called to lunch, which today consists of concentrated lemon juice and biters.  
—Leo Pofzefsky '44.

### Editor's Note

The editors of the Fiat Lux appreciate the frank criticism by Mr. Pofzefsky and would welcome any other suggestions by readers. Although we don't agree with all of Mr. Pofzefsky's ideas, some of the problems he suggests have been bothering the editors for some time. There is a slight inconsistency in his train of criticism. In one instance he demands a more mature paper by the elimination of such material as the Frosh diary, but he finishes his letter by suggesting a gossip column which he admits to be "high-schoolish". This just proves our theory that you can't even satisfy one of the readers all of the time.

### Editor Fiat Lux.

Since "Dad" Elliott spoke in Assembly, there seems to be considerable discussion in some circles concerning the possibility of re-establishing the Honor System, and whether or not there is enough honor in the student body to maintain it. Much of this discussion overlooks two fundamental facts:

One: Cheating is a symptom of a sick relationship between teacher and student. Students do not usually cheat on professors they admire and whom they think are fair. There are

## IN THE SOCIAL SWIM

By Jeanne Sherman

The Alfred hills are blossoming out in their full glory of red, yellow and orange, and the balmy fall days are providing golden opportunities for hiking and picnics. Alfred students are praying for nice weather, as a large and exciting week-end comes into view.

Next Saturday will be the crowning day of big events for guys and gals on the Alfred campus. The whole day will be packed with fun, beginning with the afternoon soccer game in which the freshmen and sophomores will pit their strength. Weary from cheering (and booting), students will find relaxation and refreshments at the fraternity open houses which will be held from five 'til 8 o'clock. At this time the big Blue Key dance will be held in the beautifully decorated gym, and the danceable rhythms of Andy Grillo and his orchestra will be featured. As an added attraction, there will be entertainment by the many talents of our campus. The frivolities will last until 12 o'clock.

The faculty guests at the dance will be Dr. and Mrs. H. O. Burdick, Mr. and Mrs. William Crandall, Dr. and Mrs. T. L. Dunkleberger, Prof. and Mrs. Don Schreckengost, and Dr. and Mrs. Roland Warren. The committee in charge of the dance is Guy Rindone '43, Robert Williams '44, John Baker '44, and LeRoy Greenspan '44.

The Brick entertained the faculty with a tea held last Sunday afternoon from 3 'til 5 o'clock. During the afternoon a musical program was given. The following selections were given:

"Untermozzo Sinfonico" and "Cavatena" by Mary Lou Jeffrey '44, violinist; Betty Lou Fontaine '46, cellist; and Cynthia Leban '46, pianist. "Dinah Blow Your Horn", "Just a Song at Twilight" and "Tell Me Why" were sung by Carolyn Banks '46, Frances Bovee '46, Carolyn Torrey '46, Connie Brennan '46, Ann Hathaway '46, Ada Egbert '46, and Barbara Bloss '44. Cynthia Leban '46, played a piano solo, "Etude", MacDowall, and Wilma White and Jean MacDonald a flute duet, "A Rondeau".

Co-chairmen of the tea were Mary McCarthy '43 and Isabel Riggs '43. Sub-committees were: entertainment, Beth Fay '45; invitations, Grace Schlisman '43 and Glenna Jagger '43; reception, Emma Jo Hill '43; decoration, Hazel Guthrie '44 and Doris Coutant '45; refreshments, Helen Simms '45 and Jean Fitzgerald '43; serving, Doris Thompson '43.

An occasion for a gala occasion at Kappa Nu's first open house held last Friday evening from 8 'til 11 o'clock, was the introduction of their new game and recreation room, which provided lasting enjoyment for the guests. Cokes, cookies and candies provided refreshment and dancers found the house sound system to give plenty of danceable rhythm. Faculty guests were Prof. and Mrs. Don Schreckengost, Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lowenstein, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Seidlin and Dr. and Mrs. Roland Warren. Other guests were Cliff Clay '43 and Grant Merriman '44, Delta Sig; Stuart Davis '43, Loren Manchester '44 and Tom Knapp '44, Kappa Psi; Fred McWilliams '45, Klan; John Baker '44,

several professors at present on the campus who administer their exams on the honor principle. What is the matter with the rest? Far more desirable than a student honor movement would be a committee of faculty and students who would frankly and fearlessly root out the sore spots in our classrooms. If the Student Life Committee was good for anything it might tackle that problem. (By the way, what does Student Life do?)

Two: All this line about telling a cheater to be off the campus by sundown is a carry-over from the Dark Ages (as are also Frosh Courts, Hell-weeks, etc.) and not at all within the spirit or method of modern education. What good does it do to run a man out of town? It does not help him discover the motive for his error. It does not help him make a healthier adjustment. It does not assume an educational attitude toward the offender. It simply runs him out of town and lets a lot of smug people say, "How pure we are"

Let us get away from humiliating, ridiculous, silly and unscientific customs and make Alfred a truly educational institution.

Not Without Honor

the ordeal of not cutting eight o'clock classes. After you once get up for an eight-o'clock it's a cinch to get to the rest of your classes.

If this sounds like too big a sacrifice to ask of the American college student; namely, that he stop cutting classes for the duration, glance at some of the sacrifices being made by the British students in an article on British austerities in the magazine section of the New York Times last Sunday. They even have to go without ice cream.

Another point about attending classes—remember they are costing somebody money; either you or the State of New York.

Lambda Chi; and Samuel Storper '45, Independents.

Sigma Chi entertained the Navy boys at a party given last Friday evening. Various types of dancing, including square dancing, provided the chief entertainment. The house was decorated in the fall theme with colorful autumn leaves. Music was provided by the house recordings, and refreshments of doughnuts on a string, apples, and coffee were served.

The faculty guests were Dr. and Mrs. G. S. Nease, Prof. and Mrs. K. O. Myrvaagnes, and Mrs. Mildred MacDermott. Carolyn Howe '44, was in charge.

Myra Whitney '42, and William White of Bradford, Pa., were married last Friday in Georgia. After their marriage, the couple will reside in Georgia.

John Fisher of Peekskill was a guest at Kappa Psi this past week.

Mike Seldowitz ex-'43 was a guest at Kappa Nu this past week-end.

Mary Jane MacAllister '44 and Barbara Hill '42 were week-end guests at Theta Chi.

James Trask of Binghamton spent the past week as a guest of Lambda Chi Alpha.

## Social Calendar

The complete social calendar as outlined by the Student Life Committee is as follows:

- Oct. 10—Blue Key Dance.
- Open House at all Fraternities.
- Oct. 11—Intersorority Tea.
- Oct. 14—Klan Alpine Faculty Party.
- Oct. 17—Theta Theta Chi Freshman Tea (afternoon).
- Kappa Psi Upsilon House Dance (open house).
- Lambda Chi Alpha House Dance.
- Oct. 24—Sigma Chi Nu Fall Formal.
- Oct. 31—Pi Alpha Pi Freshman Tea (afternoon).
- Non-Fraternity, Non-Sorority, All-College Dance.
- Nov. 1—Delta Sigma Phi Faculty Tea.
- Nov. 7—Bretk Fall Semi-Formal.
- Nov. 14—Sigma Chi Nu Freshman Tea (afternoon).
- Delta Sigma Phi House Dance (open house).
- Klan Alpine House Dance.
- Kappa Nu House Dance.
- Nov. 20—Bartlett Dance.
- Nov. 25—A.C.F. All-College Dance.
- Nov. 27—Open House at All Fraternities.
- Nov. 28—Theta Theta Chi Fall Formal.
- Pi Alpha Pi Fall Formal.
- Dec. 5—Interfraternity Ball.

## College Town

By Al Sax

It may interest you to know that we are no longer single. From this moment it is Al Sax and "staff." The circumstances surrounding our expansion are worthy of publication. Our "staff" approaches in Peck's one evening and naively inquires: "Do you know Al Sax?" (He knew all the time because the boss spilled the beans.) Feeling modest, and having a deep regard for my own safety, I parried, "Why?" Being an over-anxious frosh he couldn't restrain himself any longer, and with a guilty laugh began to explain his mission. Of course, we were only too eager to welcome him into our organization. Now the floor will be swept, waste paper baskets will be emptied and my shoes will always shine so brilliantly. Also all complaints will be handled by the "staff". Oh, happy day!

Hyams learned about what we said last week. (The "Mole" must have told him.) Well, he let it be known around town that his room-mate and a couple of frat brothers read his stuff regularly. I didn't want to make this a family affair, Georgie, but for your information, I send a copy of "College Town" to every relative who can read. And besides, my "staff" reads the same every week.

Hector Fuddle was anxious about the farmer whose barn represents a much confused calendar. Now he can also be very much concerned about his classmates because Kappa Nu is gunning for the culprits who turned their "K N" of white brick into a horrible looking "46". Beware Occhipinti!

## Beyond The Valley

By George Hyams

That warped Winchell who runs a column in this paper under the alias "Al Sax" has thrown down the gauntlet and we feel it necessary to respond.

It is a sad day for a newspaper when intramural battles start between its columnists. But our friend, whose gossip strip reveals in that sort of thing, fired the first shell. We are inclined to believe that he fancies himself as another "Woman of the Year."

But we were more or less prepared for the "stab in the back" that came last week. After all, a columnist who takes pride in calling dignified and respected professors by such names as "Uncle . . ."; or who pokes fun at the valiant but futile efforts of some students to stay awake in certain classes; or who writes facetiously about the athletic prowess of certain teams or groups is quite capable of such a thing.

Everyone must suit his own tastes and we would be the very last to condemn those of this Saxon sensationalist. We would be the last to call names, to call his column low-brow or gutter reporting. What if it is yellow journalism? He likes it. Why the part of the paper where his stint appears even has a peculiar tint to it.

But there is one point to be made. The pseudo-Pegler on the other side of the page does not get his facts straight. And that is a high crime and misdemeanor from the standpoint of decent journalism. Without proof or evidence last week, that gaudy gossip-monger said that we did not have a single reader.

That is an untruth. We do have a reader. Our room-mate reads this column each week . . . and the fact that we are bigger than he is has nothing to do with it.

So that half-baked Hearstling across the way had better hang his head in shame.

## A Letter from John

John Clewly is the English boy adopted last year by the Union University Church whose various organizations provide finances for his support. The following is one in a series of letters from John to be published weekly.

28 May 42

Dear Foster Parent

I received your letter which you sent in February thank Robert Hitchcock for his letter and Allen Hitchcock, Jean Drake and Jean Lois McGraw. Barbara Mower John Floyd Carmeron Hitchcock, and all the rest of the children. I have been camping during the Whitsun holiday, I had a good time there, we slept in a mill and cooked our food in a field in front of the mill. We went on Whit Saturday and come back on Whit Monday. It rained hard on Saturday night but we were (all r) alright I made a crystal set last week I get Africa and North America and the Empire and other countries. I am getting on fine at school with my sports and work we are having our sports day some time in June I am going to close now

Yours Truly  
John

### Movie Time Table

Thursday, Oct. 8—"Kings Row", starring Ann Sheridan and Robert Cummings. Shows at 7:00 and 9:30. Feature at 7:23 and 9:53.

Friday and Saturday, Oct. 9 and 10—Charlie Chaplin in "The Gold Rush" and "Mystery of Marie Roget" with Maria Montez and Patric Knowles. Complete shows at 7:00 and 8:31. "The Gold Rush" starts at 7:19 and 10:00. "Mystery of Marie Roget" at 8:41 only.

At the time that we expected inter-class football competition, we made mention of the potential superiority of the seniors. However, when we learned that intramural ball would be played we began thinking of the advantages that Delta Sig had because of outstanding athletes like Miner, Kulakowich, Hurley, Clay, Grove, Golden, Gere, Carabillo and last but always punchy . . . Chick Berger. Well, it's common knowledge that the physical giants have suffered two embarrassing defeats. Klan beat them because (as someone whispered in my ear) they actually practice. But Kappa Psi's victory confirms the reports that the trend in football today is toward a lighter, brainier outfit. Amen!

Compliments to Prof. W. M. Burditt and his scrap-happy gang of war-conscious aides. But let us not allow one English professor and a handful of right guys to show up a whole township and university. Let next week's drives be carried on by droves and remember that the more scrap in Bethlehem's lap the more Japs in Morpheus' lap.

# Kappa Psi, Klan Alpine Still Undefeated In Intramurals Indies Stop Bartlett 7-6

Kappa Psi and Klan Alpine remained undefeated and the Indies gained pay dirt after drawing a bye last week as two-handed touch intramural football came through its second round last Saturday.

### Delta Sig Upset

Although outplayed badly in the first half, Kappa Psi found Dame Luck in its favor and came up with one of the biggest upsets of the season as two last quarter touchdowns gave them a 13-8 victory over Delta Sig.

Delta Sig started out fast in the first quarter after receiving the opening kickoff and after mixing up long and short passes from their T-formation, Brady connected with a heave over center to Bill Hurley for six points. A pass for the extra point failed.

Their line charging fast, the Sigs forced Kappa Psi into their own territory during both the second and third periods and counted with a disputed safety when Breckon intercepted a Delta Sig pass in his own end zone as the quarter ended.

In the final period, Breckon grabbed a short pass from Bill Cottrell on his own thirty and trotted for the touchdown when the Delta Sig players thought that he had been touched upon receiving the pass. Cottrell shot another pass for the extra point.

With about three minutes of play remaining, Dreyer intercepted for Kappa Psi on his own twenty and easily scored for the final points.

### Klan Halts Lambda Chi

Klan Alpine continued to look like the team to beat for the pennant as they downed Lambda Chi in a well-played game by a 7-0 score.

Klan took the opening kickoff in their own territory and after failing to gain substantially punted back to Lambda Chi's twenty. Here Lambda Chi opened up with passes and Barnes promptly intercepted one on his opponents' thirty and raced 70 yards for the only touchdown of the game. Deyerling kicked the extra point.

Both teams played on a fairly even scale for the remainder of the contest.

### Indies Open With Win

A pass from Bob Meyer to Al Pozefsky followed up by another aerial from Meyer to Sam Storper for the extra point early in the first quarter proved enough to set the Indies on the right path in their first outing of the season, downing the men of Bartlett by a 7-6 score.

Bartlett almost tied the game up in the third quarter when a sleeper play connected with Babcock heaving a long pass to Bemis, but a pass for the extra point failed.

### The Standings:

Team	Won	Lost
Kappa Psi	2	0
Klan Alpine	2	0
Indies	1	0
Lambda Chi	1	1
Kappa Nu	0	1
Bartlett	0	2
Delta Sig	0	2

## Prof. Schurecht To Help Organize Fencing Club

A Fencing Club is being organized under the direction of Dr. Harry G. Schurecht to take the place of one of the fencing classes.

Although several programs consisting of movies and demonstrations will be held all year, the outstanding event, a tournament for both boys and girls, will be held in the spring. A gold fencing pin will be presented to the winning number of each group and the runners-up will each receive a bronze pin.

Election of officers will be held as soon as the club completes organization plans. Classes have been held on Tuesdays for women, and Thursdays for men in the past.

The first meeting of the Men's Fencing Club will be held Thursday night at South Hall at 7:30.

Any man interested is requested to attend.

## Kay Duffield Speaks At A.C.F. Meeting Sunday

"The only faith worth having is the Christian Faith," stated Miss Kay Duffield, traveling secretary for the Student Christian Movement, at an A.C.F. meeting Sunday night.

"There are three primary phases to this faith," she continued. "They are: the belief that God is a father, the belief that all men are ultimately good, and the belief in prayer."

Following her talk, Miss Duffield remained to discuss problems of the day with all those who wished to do so.

Mae Barrus '46 was in charge of the devotional part of the meeting.

### Senior Class To Meet Wednesday

The Senior class will have an important meeting Wednesday night at 8 o'clock, in Physics Hall.

## 42 Students Enlist In The Reserve Corps

Many men of both colleges have enlisted in the reserve corps of some branch of the United States armed forces. The following Liberal Arts students have joined the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps: John Ledin, a senior; George Kamakaris, George Valentine, Robert L. Williams, juniors, and Albert H. Baker, a sophomore. The following have enlisted from the College of Ceramics: Ernest O. Tancous, a senior; Edgar Bates, Jeremiah A. Hathaway, Robert Lange, S. Grant Merriman, Robert Turnbull, all of whom are juniors. The sophomores who enlisted are William Kershner and Frederick McWilliams.

Three Liberal Arts students who have enlisted in the Air Corps and are deferred are: Raymond Roscover, a junior, and two seniors, Charles Van Houten and Donald H. Wattles. The following are from the Ceramic College: Seniors, George Jones and Arthur Powell; juniors, Charles Brady, Gerald Gallen, Louis Kelem, John Tiftickjian, Roger Wilson, Urban Ludwig; sophomores, Edwin Gere and Marvin Schweiger.

The following have enlisted in the Air Corps Not Deferred: Albert Regenbrecht, a senior and Patrick Selese, a junior. Both men are from the Liberal Arts College. Two men enlisted from the College of Ceramics. They are Reginald Miner, a senior and Harry Barnes, a junior.

Two men have enlisted in the Navy V-1 from the College of Ceramics. They are Mervin Roberts, a junior and Benjamin F. Post, a sophomore.

Three seniors have joined the Navy V-7 from the College of Liberal Arts. They are Robert Golden, Robert Starr and George Gallagher. Three Ceramic men have also enlisted in this reserve corps. They are Benny Soldano, Robert Sinclair, both of whom are seniors, and Robert W. Young who is a junior.

The following men have enlisted in the Marine Corps from the College of Ceramics: Robert Timke, a senior; John Baker, a junior; Thomas Wiggins, a sophomore.

Stuart M. Davis, a senior in the Liberal Arts College was the only student to join the Medical Administrative Corps.

## 50% Reduction In N.Y.A. Student Employment Here

Thirty students are employed in the NYA program this year in comparison with the 60 employed last year.

The NYA has been allotted one half the funds of last year and as a result many of the jobs offered in the past have been abolished.

The 30 NYA students are engaged in various jobs on the campus which, if they are full assignments, net the employee about 90 dollars each year.

Following is a list of the jobs that are being filled this year and the number of students working at each position:

- Clerical Assistance
- Typing:
  - Business Department ..... 1
  - Education Department ..... 1
  - Vocational Counselor's Office ..... 1
- Desk Clerks
  - Bartlett Dormitory ..... 3
  - General Business (filing, secretarial) ..... 2
  - Alumni Office ..... 2
  - Ceramic College ..... 1
  - Dean of Women's Office ..... 1
  - Director, Extension School at Jamestown ..... 1
  - Library Service
    - Ceramic College ..... 2
    - University Library ..... 1
  - Classroom and Laboratory Projects
    - Biology Department ..... 1
    - Ceramic College ..... 8
    - Dramatics Department ..... 1
    - Spanish Department ..... 1
  - Recreational Leadership Project
    - Physical Education ..... 1
  - Other Projects
    - N.Y.A. student supervision ..... 1
    - President's Office ..... 1

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"DESPERATE JOURNEY"

MIDNITE SHOW SATURDAY

## G.E. Representative Interviews Ag-Tech Upperclassmen

Mr. G. K. Barrett, a General-Electric representative, was in Alfred last Friday to interview the October graduates of the Ag-Tech radio course. He also discussed plans with faculty members of the various colleges for technical courses to be given to women this year.

Women graduates of these courses will be General-Electric's main source of technical employees, due to the fact that most college men will be in the armed forces. A six months' radio course and evening classes in physics, electricity, drafting and mathematics are tentatively planned. These courses will be given through the Ag-Tech Institute and the Liberal Arts College.

Mr. Barrett also interviewed graduates of the Ag-Tech radio course and made plans for them to work at General-Electric's Schenectady plant. The following men in the October class of '42 received application blanks from Mr. Barrett: James May, Arthur Ackley, Richard Howe, George Schreiber, Charles Shirkey, Salvestro Marino and Alfred Flanter.

## Nineteen Juniors Initiated Into The Ceramic Guild Wed.

Nineteen Ceramic Art juniors were initiated into the Ceramic Guild last Wednesday evening at 7:30 in Binns Hall.

New members include: Martha Babcock '44, Jane Brady '44, Olivia Bussell '44, Eleanor Chapin '43, Gerald Gallen '44, Margaret Gibbo '44, Carolyn Howe '44, Ruth Ann Hughes '44, Frank Klein '44.

And Rhoda Large '44, Marion Mason '44, Mary Jane McAllister '44, Jeanne McCormick '44, Patricia Moore '45, Jeanne Sherman '44, Norma Stockwell '44, Jane Tooke '44, Jane Thurston '44 and Jean Tucker '44.

Faculty guests were Miss Marion Fosdick, Miss Clara Nelson, Prof. and Mrs. Charles Harder, Prof. and Mrs. Clarence Merritt and Prof. and Mrs. Donald Schreckengost.

Miss Constance Kogier, president, and Miss Janè Lawrence, secretary-treasurer, officiated. A treasure hunt in the Hall entertained the guests. Refreshments were served.

Tonight the Guild will meet to discuss plans for the annual Guild Sale to be held on Friday, December 11.

The Ceramic Guild now has 31 members: 12 seniors and 19 juniors. This organization is open only to juniors and seniors of the Ceramic Art department.

## Christian Groups To Meet In October At Syracuse

A fall conference and council meeting of the Student Christian Movement in New York State will be held at Syracuse University from October 9 to 11.

Seminar groups will compose the main part of the meetings. Such topics as: Personal Religious Living, Maintaining Democracy on the Home Front, The 1942-43 Program for the World Student Service Fund, Cooperation with Foreign Students Now Studying in New York Colleges, and The Christian Associations in War Time will be discussed.

Students interested in attending should contact Chaplain Genne immediately.

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## Key Center To Publish Bulletin

An illustrative bulletin, to promote the use of services offered by the Key Center in Alfred is being published for distribution by this organization.

The recipients of this pamphlet will be: committee leaders in the seven counties, ministers, high school principals, defense council chairmen and club presidents.

As an innovation of this year, the Debating Club has agreed to devote part of their activity toward spreading information concerning the Key Center.

At the request of the seven counties under the Alfred Key Center jurisdiction, speakers familiar with current topics will be sent out.

The names of nine students who are participating in the advancement of this work are as follows: George Hyams '43, Robert Moebus '43, Loren Manchester '44, Charles Walker '46, Lauren March '45, Helen Dreher '45, Helen Nelson '43, Robert Williams '44, and Robert Meyer '44.

## University Band To Play In Assembly

Presenting a concert for the first time this year, the University Band will entertain at the assembly on Thursday, November 19.

Although no definite program has as yet been arranged, there will be several novelty numbers and solos presented. Members of the other musical groups will also participate in the program.

Although the band at present has twenty members, new members are still needed. Those interested should attend rehearsals at South Hall on Sundays at 2:30.

## Schuster Elected President Of Unaffiliated Group

William Schuster '43 was elected president of the non-fraternity, non-sorority group at their last meeting. Other officers elected are: Richard Smith '46, secretary; Wilma White '46, vice-president; Helen Nelson '43, social chairman and Norman Ruderman '44, treasurer. Benny Soldano '43 was placed in charge of recruiting a football team. This is one of the few organizations on the campus which has freshman officers.

The organization is not a closed group; every student on the campus who is not a member of a fraternity or a sorority belongs to it. Each year three representatives are elected to Student Senate. Although only active members are allowed to vote at the meetings, anyone who wishes to attend is invited to do so.

## 95 Students Receive Index 2.00 or Above

Twenty-six out of 107 juniors, 34 out of 127 sophomores and 35 out of 156 freshmen attained an average of 2.00 or over for the second semester of 1941-1942.

Those juniors in the College of Liberal Arts are: Aylor, Margaret A., Carpenter, Wilson B.; Creighton, Lois E.; Fisher, Audrey E.; Fitzgerald, Jean M.; Hill, Emma Jo; Hodges, Ellen M.; Jagger, Glenna E.; Johnston, Mary L.; McCarthy, Mary E.; Marks, Roger E.; Repert, R. Winston; Rogers, Ruth T.; Stevens, Evelyn L.; Walker, Mary H.; Watson, L. Sherman; Woelfel, Ruth S.

Juniors in the College of Ceramics are: Anderson, Winslow; Bickford, Lawrence R., Jr.; Boros, John; Broudo, David J.; Brownlow, James D.; Burnham, Forrest E.; Jones, George A.; Soldano, Benadetto; Starkweather, James R.

Liberal Arts sophomores are: Baldwin, Shirley F.; Bloom, Bernard D.; Butler, Lewis D.; Casper, G. Carolyn; Clark, V. Lucille; Cottrell, William B.; Dry, Raymond J.; Hannell, V. Elleen; Hopkins, Margaret E.; Jeffrey, Mary Louise; Kent, Joel C.; Lichtenberg, Jean F.; Meyer, Robert S.; Reniff, I. Eunice; Secor, Janet E.; Severance, Marie E.; Tremaine, Mary J.; Williams, Robert L.

Sophomores in the College of Ceramics are: Bates, Edgar A.; Bussell, Olivia L.; Farr, Knowlton, W.; Fitzsimmons, Elmer S.; Gibbo, Margaret M.; Goldfarb, David; Greenspan, LeRoy; Howe, Carolyn F.; Kulakovich, Andrew A., Jr.; Ludwig, Urban W.; Mason, Marian M.; Nadler, Marion R.; Rulon, Richard M.; Tucker, Jean M.; Wiley, Marcia H.; Wilson, Maurice S.

Liberal Arts freshmen are: Burdick, Esther A.; Carnell, Marian E.; Crump, Phelps P.; Cunningham, Doris E.; Dreher, Helen P.; Heckman, Jeanne E.; Hill, Doris M.; Long, Margaret S.; Ludden, Betty J.; Miller, J. Frederica; Miller, Marjorie; Norton, Harriet M.; Robbins, Dorothy L.; Smith, Isabel L.; Sutton, Margaret; Van Gorder, Betty J.; Wax, Eleanor D.

Freshmen in the College of Ceramics are: Collin, Robert L.; Cooper, Alfred R., Jr.; Coutant, Doris J.; Dobson, Isabel; Dreyer, Donald H.; Faust, Ernest H.; Guillaume, David F.; Hoffman, Lewis C.; Moore, Patricia; Nelson, Paul E.; Parker, Harry; Pozefsky, Albert; Rabinowitz, Joel S.; Richmond, G. Clark; Saunders, Alfred C.; Schweiger, Marvin; White, Gerald H., Jr.; Wightman, Charles W., Jr.

## Dr. G. S. Nease to be Host to Latin Club

The members of the Latin Club will meet at the home of Dr. G. Stewart Nease tonight at 8 o'clock.

At this meeting, programs will be planned for the coming year and a picnic for the near future. The club's meetings, which will be held once a month, will be partly educational and partly social. Freshmen who are advanced students in Latin will be invited to the club later.

Officers for the year are: president, Evelyn Stevens '43; vice-president, Lois Creighton '43; secretary-treasurer, Emmo Jo Hill '43.

## Board Of Trustees To Meet In New York City

President J. Nelson Norwood, with Burton B. Crandall, University treasurer, and Mr. Charles A. Chapman of Bolivar, chairman of the Finance Committee of the Board of Trustees, will be in New York City for the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees of Alfred University on October 9.

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# Alumni Well Represented In Armed Service

The Registrar's office has issued a complete list of those Alfred alumni now in the armed service.

- They include:
- 1907—Harry W. Langworthy.
  - 1915—Aaron MacCoom.
  - 1916—Elmer L. Hunting, Robert R. Lyman.
  - 1917—Edward E. Saunders.
  - 1921—Ray C. Witter.
  - 1925—Alfonso F. Guiglia, Harold T. Rogers, Robert T. Spicer, Charles L. Stevens, Frederick M. Strate, F. Hamilton Whipple.
  - 1926—Frederick L. Coote.
  - 1927—Albert G. Rapp, Edward H. Rockey, William Vey.
  - 1928—George W. Bliss, Joseph B. Laura.
  - 1929—Howard L. Adams, Frederick J. Baker, Samuel L. Feldman, D. Lee Hyland, Alfred S. Moscarella.
  - 1930—Edward W. Gent, John E. Leach, W. Roscoe Lawrence.
  - 1931—Orman G. Charles, William Murray, William Pomerantz, Frank E. Steele, Alfred A. Titsworth, James L. Waldock.
  - 1932—Theodore Bailey, Clarence E. Dungan, Michael H. Durante, Harold W. Huffcut.
  - 1933—Russell Crego, A. James Felli, E. Claire Greene, John C. Holdem, Dante Vezzoli.
  - 1934—Robert E. Lyons, Newell G. Wallace, Mark H. Young.
  - 1935—Alvin E. Anderson, Richard L. Chamberlain, Phillip Comstock, Andrew Fedor, Robert B. Fenton, Robert E. Foote, Glenn Gulliver, William S. Hawkes, Charles S. Hopkins, Ralph F. Jacox, John R. McLean, James R. Perrone, Gilbert Smigrod, Samuel White.
  - 1936—Theodore O. Engelder, Elias N. Fass, Barnet Gere, Frank Gianasio, Edward B. Lerz, Lemon W. Potter, Patrick Tisi, Eugene T. VanHorn, George S. Wilson.
  - 1937—Charles E. Alden, Stephen S. Allen, Lionel H. Baker, Maurice S. Bartlett, Weston B. Drake, William C. Duff, Howard T. Knapp, Eugene C. Manning, Nicholas Oberhanick, A. S. Pittore, Robert F. Shoemaker, Forrest W. Watkins.
  - 1938—Gilbert M. Betts, Howard B. Drysdale, Arthur W. Forbes, Worth T. Gatchell, J. Clifton Harris, Rodney A. Jones, Eugene F. Keefe, Chilton Latham, James G. Morse, Samuel I. Repsher, Harold Riegger, Howard Sephton, Montgomery J. Shoemaker, Alexander A. Smith, Alfred W. Smith, John A. Stewart, David W. Veit.
  - 1939—Henry M. Bangert, Don W. Bissell, Raymond J. Buckley, Jr., Jon E. Canolesio, John L. Dougherty, Roy Dunbar, Kendall G. Getman, Isadore Goldenberg, Albert C. Groth, John Huber, Alvin D. Ivler, Thomas A. Kelley, Herbert J. Mossien, Adolph Ornstein, Dighton L. Polan, Paul A. Seamans, Thomas J. Short, Bernard Spiro, Richard Thomas, Raymond L. Turck.
  - 1940—Sanford L. Arkin, Robert L. Ayres, Donald Burdick, Irving Cotler, Robert Curtis, Stephen Day, Leslie L. Doy, William C. Drohan, Harold Edleson, Robert Eschbach, Eugene T. Forhan, Bernard F. Gentsch, Carl E. Hagberg, Robert L. Henshaw, Walter L. Johnson, Preston Kodack, William P. Kunes, Henry Moore, Glen M. Mudge, David J. Neil, Robert E. O'Neill, Adrienne Owre (W.A.V.E.S.), Vincent Pettit, Edgar J. Rook, Hollis Saunders, Franklyn Shepard, Charles Shoemaker, Stanley Stanislaw, Lloyd G. Tefft, David W. Thomas, Tyler B. Tinker, Jonas S. VanDuzer, Lewis A. West.
  - 1941—Howard L. Barnes, George P. Brown, Eugene R. Burgess, Mario Carota, Thomas Ciampa, Vincent Ciampa, Ralph A. Crumb, Jr., Fred L. Cuneo, Jr., Joseph Cutrona, Franklin C. Daiber, Joseph H. Dauchy, Sanford Davidow, Edward C. Ehrenrich, George M. Feldner, Harold R. Funk, Edward Gehrke, John Hallock, James Hollingsworth, Robert Humphrey, Arthur Kaiser, Robert E. Laundree, James F. Lynch, Lloyd Mason, Allen D. Nutter, Howard M. Paquin, George L. Ploetz, James J. Riordan, Joseph K. Shapiro, Stanford H. Sutton, Marion J. Tizzano, Alan H. Tuttle, William G. Warr, Kenneth W. Wheeler.
  - 1942—S. Bentley Bemus, Glenn G. Burnside, Robert M. Callahan, Wilson Carpenter, Arthur Crapsey, Jr., Hubbell Y. Davidson, John C. Eggleton, Alexander Ferguson, Gerald D. Gregory, Raymond C. Hall, Leland B. Hoitink, A. Carl Husted, Kenneth R. Kleinman, Fred A. Loughridge, William B. Lowe, John B. Lukowski, Robert A. Maas, R. Douglas Manning, Harry L. Meyer, Paul E. Miller, Franklin P. Morley, William Parry, Louis B. Raynor, Clifford Reader, Irving Sapperstein, James B. Scholes, Harold Secor,

# Frosh Diary

Dear Diary:

I received a letter from my little sister, Jeanette, on Wednesday. She said she was glad that we boys were no longer tearing clothes off one another. She also asked me if I wanted any cookies. Since she is only ten, and extremely ignorant of the art of baking, I shall decline the offer.

Thursday I received another invitation to go to Frosh Court. I was much too busy to accept the last two, but three deserve a little consideration.

When I went down to borrow my brother Egbert's tux for the occasion, he looked at me in a horrified manner and screamed, "FROSH COURT! What kind of a casket do you want, wooden or metal?" Then Egbert went on to tell me what Frosh Court really was. It was a place of trials, judges, juries, and fines! And here I was, in contempt of court TWO times, for not appearing. I do hope they don't keep me in jail too long, for I have to lecture on "The Evils of Wood Termites" at the Hornell Ladies' Aid Society on Thursday. I have only been in jail once. I was cooking on the front burner at my home in New York City and the flame got out of control. I called up Mayor LaGuardia, and when he and ten fire engines drew up in front of the house only to find that my French fries were burning, the Mayor was rather insulted.

I went gathering scrap metal on Thursday afternoon. I accompanied some other gentlemen, and we went way up on the side of the hill. I was wearing a red shirt and a jacket. It got rather warm, though, and I took off my jacket. Imagine my amazement when I perceived a bull running directly toward me. I politely apologized for hurting his eyes and the bull courteously turned the other way while I took off my shirt and put on my jacket. I told this anecdote to my brother Egbert, and he said, "What are you trying to do... sling the bull?" Heavens! Egbert knows I'm not that strong. Besides, the bull and I are on the very best of terms.

I will close, dear diary, with an insert of my acceptance to appear at Frosh Court.

Gentlemen:

I accept, with pleasure, your invitation requesting my presence at Frosh Court. I shall appear precisely at 7:30 p. m. on Sunday evening.

I am always pleased to defend the right of freedom of the press. Perhaps you recall the magnificent case of Peter Zenger? He was a true martyr in the annals of history. He was jailed for printing the truth, and perhaps side by side, Peter and I shall adorn the pages of history.

Of course you realize no government officials must be present at the trial. We want it as unjust and as cruel as possible. You see, the federal law forbids the persecution of anyone who has printed the truth. I would be freed in a federal court trial... then I could not make myself a martyr for journalism.

Very truly yours,  
HECTOR FUDGLE.

Lewis Stillman, Donald Underhill.

1943—Morton Abler, Winslow Anderson, Kenneth E. Booth, David J. Broudo, Robert F. Brown, John R. Callahan, Anthony S. Calos, Frank W. Cermak, William S. Christman, Wayne E. Kellogg, Donald E. Hardy, Franklin Heasley, C. Allen Lindquist, Jr., H. B. Rosenson, Charles H. Taylor, Jr., William B. Woods.

1944—Stanley Fistic, Raymond S. Hawes, Henry B. Mackowski, William Paggi, Leo E. Plank, Gordon M. Prior, Joseph W. Ritz, Harvey Robillard, Donald A. Rowland, Laurence F. Scudder, Eugene B. Speakman, Albert F. Werth.

1945—Gerald Brown, Harold L. Brown, A. David Hoose, James E. Kehoe, George R. Kinsella, Robert LaBaron, James M. Lange, Raymond C. Scholtz, Lewis D. Scott, Francis W. Snyder, Edmond T. Suydam, Richard J. Zegler.

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HORNELL, N. Y.

# Judges Ban Frosh From Smoking In Local Pool Room

Smoking by freshmen men in the poolroom on Main Street has been prohibited in an edict issued by Chief Justice Benny Soldano. Soldano announced that this ruling was made in support of the ruling made by the W. S. G. prohibiting smoking by women in the Collegiate.

**Ten Hostages To Be Seized**

Ten hostages will be seized by the Court Sunday because "Hector Fuddle", frosh columnist for the Fiat Lux, failed to reveal his identity. It has been reported that William Schuster '43, Student Senate president and well-known orator, may take the stand on behalf of the frosh.

**Six Frosh Tried**

Six freshmen were tried at Sunday's court meeting and one culprit, Nathan Walker, failed to appear. Ira Horowitz '46 was acquitted when the court failed to find any charges against him.

Kenneth Goldstein was charged with failure to tip his hat, insubordination to upperclassmen, threatening contempt of court and bribery of a judge. He was sentenced to sell Kanakadea water. He must dress in a tuxedo and sell at least twenty-five glasses.

Henry Esser '46, who was convicted of having an upperclassman complex and failing to tip his hat, must sell at least a dollar's worth of war stamps. He is to dress as a girl and kiss everyone who buys a stamp.

Karl Ruhe '46, accused of being a member of the notorious Cottrell-Doyle mob which is threatening to undermine the frosh court, will advertise the Blue Key dance with a sandwich sign.

Reported by thirteen upper-classmen as being "too big for his britches, acting like Joe College and failing to tip his hat," Alan Curry '46 must picket the post office for at least an hour a day wearing a beard, mustache, a union suit and a sign naming the Alfred Post Office unfair to Frosh Local 606.

**Meyer Acts As Attorney**

Robert Meyer '44 acted as attorney for Russell Langworthy '46, who was charged with walking on the grass, cutting in on Chief Justice Soldano four times in one dance and reckless driving on his bicycle. In spite of Meyer's efforts to involve Justice Robert Timke '43 in the Langworthy case, the defendant was convicted and was sentenced to wear a dress, work boots and a sign advertising himself as Arthur Murray or Charles Atlas, and another sign advertising the Blue Key dance.

**Karl Miller To Speak**

Karl Miller, 1942 graduate of Ohio State University, will speak at the A.C.F. meeting Sunday, October 11.

Miller was intimately associated with former Chaplain James McLeod, and will speak on his work with the Westminster Foundation at Ohio State University.

**Dr. Seidlin Attends Syracuse Meeting**

Dr. Joseph Seidlin of the Education Department attended a meeting of New York State School Superintendents at Syracuse, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday of this week.

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# Comparison!

The class of 1946 can consider themselves lucky, as compared with the class of 1912, for a ramble through the Kanakadea of the year 1908-1909 has revealed the awful truth about Frosh Rules in that early day and age.

Frosh caps were apparently much the same, according to the description, but were worn until Founders' Day, then some time in December, when they were doffed to make way for stocking caps, ear muffs, and other warm headgear. They were resumed after spring vacation and worn until the end of school, so no complaining, Frosh of the year '42-'43. You're getting off pretty easy these days.

Rule 4 was stated as follows: "Freshman girls, whenever permitted to enjoy the privilege of walking with upperclass girls, shall carry any books or parcels the latter may be carrying". (Not at all a bad idea!)

There was required attendance at Chapel, freshmen being obliged to hold open the doors every morning "until the Student Body shall have passed out."

Class contests were far more numerous than those of today, consisting of banquets, football, basketball, baseball, flag rush, cane rush, tug-of-war, rope tie, and "procs". In some of these the freshman class had to challenge the sophomore class in writing, failure to do so being considered as a victory for the sophomores. Enforcement of all rules and punishment thereof were handled by the Student Senate.

Of all these, the banquets sound the least like contests, but apparently they were, although the rules concerning them were rather vague. They were held during October, and an upperclassman was chosen to be present as an umpire. The class which was holding the banquet had to have three-fourths of its members present. In order for the opposing class to consider it their victory, they must round up, on the spur of the moment, it is assumed, a majority of their class and give the class yell before the banquet was completed. Each class had its own yell, that for the class of 1912 being:

Siss boom A. U.  
One-nine-one-two.

Some were more elaborate, however, as that which showed the spirit of the class of 1911:

Wang, Bang  
Zip, Bang Zeben  
Rah, Rah, ALFRED  
19-11

The flag rush was a contest in which the frosh class tried to run up a flag, at least 2' by 4', on a pulley from a pole, and keep it up for a period of half an hour, while the sophomore class presumably did not just stand by and watch from the sidelines. A note among the rules adds that greasing the pole was not permitted.

"Procs", short for "proclamation", were notices posted all over campus on a certain day by the sophomores. It was up to the freshmen to tear down every one before 6:30 the next

**COSTUME JEWELRY**  
**WALDORF'S**  
JEWELERS  
123 Main Street Hornell, N. Y.

**TEXAS CAFE**  
THE PLACE WHERE EVERYONE MEETS  
Texas Hots & Sea Food  
Our Specialty  
51 Broadway Hornell, N. Y.

**MAJESTIC THEATRE**  
HORNELL, N. Y.

TODAY THROUGH THURSDAY

The Story America Will Never Forget

"WAKE ISLAND"  
Starring  
BRIAN DONLEVY, McDONALD CAREY, ROBERT PRESTON

STARTS SUNDAY  
WALT DISNEY'S  
"BAMBI"

**LIBERTY LIMERICKS**



A chef who knew lots about dough  
Said, "So far, we've raised it too slow—  
We'll beat Hitler when  
One dollar in ten  
Is put into War Bonds—  
Let's go!"

We'll cook the Axis' goose when and only when everybody does his part. Don't let the U. S. down. Put a tenth of your pay into War Bonds or Stamps—each week.

U. S. Treasury Department.

**German Club To Meet Tonight**

The German Club will meet tonight at 7:30 at the home of Prof. K. O. Myrvaaegnes on Church street, Richard Rulon '44, chairman, Eleanor Jensen '43, and Horst Rodies '46, are in charge of the program.

When Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt recently received a doctor of laws degree from Washington college, Chestertown, Md., it was the first time the college ever had awarded an honorary degree to a woman.

Meatless and fishless Wednesdays in Washington's 52 government cafeterias are expected to save six tons of the two products weekly.

After the first proc was posted, the chapel bell was rung and no more procs could be put up. All procs had to be posted within a half-mile radius of the flag pole in the center of campus, and not beyond the edge of the village proper. They were to be posted in the open, not within a building and not concealed by a moveable object. One story tells how the clever sophs nearly outwitted their opponents by pasting small procs to apples of the trees of a farmer living on the edge of town.

So, Frosh of today, you have it easy—nothing but a six-foot high ball to push around on Moving-Up Day, and a few off-the-record dippings in Prexy's Pool.

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Quality and Quantity  
come to  
**JACOX GROCERY**  
MAIN STREET, ALFRED

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Of The Better Grade  
THE RELIABLE SHOE REPAIR SYSTEM  
All That The Name Implies  
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164 Main St., Hornell, N. Y.

# News In Review

(Continued from page one)

being put on the Reich but they claim Germany is far from weakening. Hitler fears the people that surround him because he realizes that at any moment they could turn against him.

While Hitler was talking in Berlin, the battle of Stalingrad still raged. It has become a "see-saw" affair. First German troops make new gains, then strong Russian attacks drive the Nazis back, sometimes further back than they had advanced.

At the present, Hitler wants to gain control of the Volga River and keep it in German possession. The Volga is almost a life line to Russia for it flows through the heart of the Russian territory and carries vital arms and motor fuel to the Red Army. If this river were lost, Russia would be nearly cut off from the arsenals of Great Britain and the United States.

After an 8,754-mile inspection trip through the United States, President Roosevelt has returned to the White House. There was no comment or mention of his tour until it was finished. Comments were heard that a strict censorship of the press had been imposed and some people felt that they were cheated because they did not know what the President was doing. Yet there are many other things going on which are far more important which the people do not know and will not know until the war is ended.

On the trip, which covered twenty-four states, President Roosevelt saw both men and women hard at work in defense plants. As for production, he said, "it is darn good."

After his return to Washington, the President said that right here in this city there is "less understanding" of the war's problems. The three places he named were: (1) Congress, for its many delays such as the anti-inflation bill; (2) the press, which doesn't seem to know the country; and (3) a great many people in the Administration.

**Freshmen Girls Requested To Attend Meeting**

All Freshman girls are requested to attend a meeting in the Brick lounge tonight at 7. This meeting has been announced by Ailsa Johnstone, president of the Inter-Sorority Council.

China in her war with Japan has lost, in killed and wounded, about as many soldiers as the total population of Texas.

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