

That Deadly Pen Again

●PROOF THAT THE PEN is mightier than the sword is given in the editorial column this week. Timely editorials concerning the Union Band squabble and Mrs. Seidlins attempt to organize a better orchestra for the University will be found on page two.

VOL. XXVII NO. 6

THE FIAT LUX

Student Newspaper of Alfred University

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1939, ALFRED, N. Y.

No Longer The 'Weak Sister'

●BLOSSOMING FORTH is the New York State School of Agriculture, heretofore the 'weak sister' of Alfred educational institutions. Its rapid development in the past few years is presented in a survey to be found on page four.

Student Box Holder

Rushing Enters Second Week

●INVITATIONS were sent out last week to 127 freshman and transfer men as the four competing fraternities officially opened the 1939 season with rush parties Friday night.

Prospective pledges have been divided into four groups, each of which will be invited to the various houses as a body each Friday night. Group 1 was entertained at Delta Sigma Phi, Group 2 at Lambda Chi Alpha, Group 3 at Kappa Psi Upsilon, and Group 4 at Klan Alpine. Kappa Nu also held its first rush party for the Jewish students of the campus.

For next Friday night, Group 1 will visit Klan Alpine, Group 2 at Delta Sigma Phi, Group 3 at Lambda Chi Alpha, and Group 4 at Kappa Psi.

The groups follow:

Group 1. Winslow Anderson, John W. Armstrong, Kenneth E. Booth, Marvin G. Britton, Robert C. Burgess, Stanley M. Butts, John D. Chamberlain, Francis R. Costello, Jr., John R. Dewender, Walter H. East, Elmo A. Fordham, Robert M. Golden, Guy L. Hartman, Donald W. Hoeder, Arnold Johnson, Kola Klipp, Charles J. Kucera, Robert A. Lewis, Earl M. Lippert, Clifford A. Madsen, Joseph F. Meade, Edward L. Mooney, Walter C. O'Leary, Winston R. Reper, Kenneth D. Ripley, Gerald P. Rynders, Richard Shinebarger, Russell W. Stein, Robert F. Timke, Ivan T. Walters, Laur Don G. Wheatno, V. James Wilson.

Group 2. John S. Angevine, E. Steven Berger, George P. Brenzel, Robert F. Brown, S. Roland Burk, J. Raymond Callahan, William S. Christman, Stuart M. Davis, Richard F. Dickinson, William K. Ellis, Merton J. Friberg, Donald G. Griffin, W. Ellsworth Hauth, William J. Hurley, Harold Johnson, John A. Kirchner, Everett A. Landin, Joseph T. Limer, James E. Lippke, A. Lawrence Maffie, John R. Mills, Richard E. Nanno, Paul B. Pettit, John J. Richardson, Robert J. Robinson, J. Patrick Salese, Robert E. Stier, Fred J. Tafuro, James R. Tinkelpaugh, Sherman L. Watson, Carl A. Wilbur, William B. Woods.

Group 3. Selbert K. App, Jr., Lawrence E. Bickford, Jr., Ralph V. Brigham, James M. Brownlow, W. Scott Burk, Jr., Anthony Calos, Wilfred Clay, William H. Dennis, Philip J. DiSalvo, H. Keith Elston, George J. Gallager, Donald E. Hardy, Franklin A. Hensley, Ramon E. Hess, Haik P. Kavrochian, Paul Kopko, Walter F. Lawrence, Jr., C. Alan Lindquist, Jr., Norman G. Littleton, Ernest W. Manchester, Raymond M. Milton, William H. Nichols, Robert H. Riley, Heinz G. Rodies, William C. Schuster, James R. Starkweather, Charles H. Taylor, Romer V. Volk, Donald H. Wattles, Victor E. Wilkins, John W. Young.

Group 4. John W. Armstrong, Christopher Biddle, Gilbert H. Brininer, Robert B. Burdick, Forrest E. Burnham, Frank W. Cermak, Douglas G. Conklin, Donald A. DeSero, Edward M. Dobson, Howard D. Kink, Richard L. Galusha, Graham Harrower, E. Carleton Heesler, A. Michael Jamesson, Wayne E. Kellogg, William Kopko, John G. Ledlin, Clarence Lindstrom, Jr., Richard S. Lowe, Roger E. Marks, C. Robert Moebius, Donald E. Oberlander, Albert Regenbracht, Jr., Guy E. Rendine, Dodsworth P. Rowe, Warren A. Stephen, Robert O. Starr, John O. Thompson, Dickson Walker, Gordon L. Weaver, Albert D. Williams, Zeno Kabowsky.

Heads Elected, Work Begun On Argosy

●THE ARGOSY STAFF elected departmental heads and started laying out the Agricultural School Yearbook at its regular meeting Wednesday night. Members of the staff are divided into departments which include the editorial, lay-out, business, and photography departments.

Prof. Kenneth B. Floyd is faculty advisor for the Argosy, and Ted Gilkes is editor-in-chief. The heads of departments are: Joe Cywinski, editorial, with Irving Sattell as assistant; Don Mesnard, photography; Frank Lynn, business, with Nick Correnti and James Stewart as assistants. Lay-out is under the direction of Ted Gilkes.

The editors plan to establish a precedent this year in that the Argosy will stress the industrial subjects taught in the school, rather than social activities and clubs, as is usually the case.

A clear statement of the aims of this issue was announced by Professor K. B. Floyd, the faculty advisor.

"We are striving to show the public that the education received by the graduates-to-be, and the present students in Alfred's School of Agriculture, has outfitted them capably to take over the responsibilities of life," Professor Floyd said addressing the members of the Argosy staff.

Directing a statement to the Freshman class, he said, "Cooperation from all those interesting in the publication will be welcomed. The freshman staff of this year will be the ones responsible for the Argosy of next year."

Like To Learn

Prof. Burdick Would Learn More Of Electricity

●PROF. H. O. BURDICK repeatedly stressed the regret for his lack of knowledge in electricity when he addressed the Alfred Electrical Association meeting last Wednesday night in the library of Agricultural Hall, and he admitted that he would be glad to take a course in electricity in the School of Agriculture if he had the time, in order to learn something about the technical apparatus with which he conducts his experiments, such as the oscillograph and X-ray equipment.

After an informal chat among students and professors in the library, during which ice cream and cookies were served, the meeting moved to room 35, where Professor H. O. Burdick, head of the University's biology department, fascinated an audience of about 70 students and instructors for over an hour. He talked about sex hormones and their relation to the development of several characters, and about experiments in rejuvenating animals by the injection of sex hormones. He also gave interesting facts about vitamins, their composition and about different avitaminoses.

Martian Life Topic For Assembly

●"LIFE ON MARS" will be the subject of a non-technical lecture given by Clyde Fisher, noted astronomer and Curator-in-Chief of the Hayden Planetarium, at the University Assembly on Thursday. The talk will be illustrated with colored slides and will examine the atmosphere, seasons, canals, and other physical conditions of the planet Mars.

Dr. Fisher has written and lectured on both nature subjects and on astronomy. Besides being instrumental in the establishing of the Zeiss Projection Planetarium, he has conducted photographic expeditions to Burma and to Lapland.

Alfred AUCA Members Attend Cornell Confab

●FIVE ALFRED Christian Association delegates attended the annual fall conference of the State Student Christian Movement held on the campus of Cornell University last week. The Conference was welcomed by President Edmund E. Day of Cornell and opened with a service of worship which followed.

Discussion of the ways in which religion may form a basis for evaluations of current problems occupied the greater part of Saturday. Jack McMichael, former travelling fellow in China for the World Student Christian Federation, was discussion leader of a group which studied International Relations. Other groups discussed: A Personal Philosophy of Life, Citizenship and Public Affairs, The Work of the Church, and Education.

Conclusions were summarized in a session held on Sunday morning and the conference closed following a worship service. The closing sermon was delivered by the Reverend Bernard C. Clausen of Pittsburgh.

Alfred delegates were: Rebecca Vail '40, Virginia Engbers '40, Glenn Alt '40, Jean Collier '42, and Alan Parks '42.

Mexican Pianist Gives Recital Sunday

●SENORITA Esperanza Pulido, Mexican pianist, was presented by the Spanish Club in a recital of Spanish music in Social Hall Sunday night.

An audience of approximately 100 music fans enjoyed Miss Pulido's original interpretations of dances and sonatas by Spanish masters, Padre Soler and Isaac Albeniz.

Attend Meet

●WESLEY COLLING, Harry Gass, Donald Seeley, James Alley, Harry Mickelson, Carlton Jensen, Charles Woodley and Paul Brown attended the Annual Theta Gamma Fraternity Convention at Cobleskill, New York last Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The convention ended with a banquet in the Cobleskill gymnasium on Saturday evening.

Casting Complete, Play Work Begins

●WITH REHEARSALS already in full swing, Frosh-Soph play night at Alumni Hall on November 8, should be productive of the usual fine brand of acting for which it is known.

The Jamestown Extension will open the program with Ronald Mitchell's play, "A Husband For Breakfast," and will be followed by three local productions.

Directing "Refund," by Fritz Korinthy, Betty Tim Kaiser '41, has announced that the following will take part in her performance: Paul Pettit, Beverly Butterfield, Courtney Lawson, Selbert App, William Schuster, Mary McAllister and William Landis.

Weldon Stone's "Devil Take a Whittler," directed by Wayne Rood, includes the following in its cast: Stanton Langworthy, Daphne Simpson, Arthur Crapsey, Lee Linhof, Frank Bukowski, Donald Wattles, Coulston Hageman, Thaddeus Clark, Ruth Rogers, Betty Baldrige, Dominic Celentano and Calvin Heeder.

John Hallock, Douglas Manning, John Boros, Harold Johnson, Raymond Milton, Victor Wilkins, Jane Sennate and Margaret Ames will be directed by Robert Beers in "The Jundbent of Indra" by Dhan Mukerji.

Twenty-Five Pieces Needed For Orchestra

●MRS. ADA BECKER SEIDLIN, in charge of the Orchestra this year, has issued a final plea for musicians to turn out tonight at 8 p. m. in the Ag School Library for tryout and rehearsal.

Previous announcements in The Fiat Lux, the bulletin boards, and in the Assembly have brought out a small nucleus of 15 musicians for the Orchestra. Although satisfied with the quality of members of the Orchestra, Mrs. Seidlins believes that at least 25 persons are necessary for the foundation of an orchestra to fit the needs of Alfred. Especially needed are the stringed instruments.

'Si, Si' Says Spanish Club Of New Members

●THE SPANISH CLUB initiated nine new members at their last meeting: Peggy Smith, Joan Arnold, Beulah Erdel, Florence Warden, Dorothy Pertain, James Gorton, Bruce McGill, Irving Saperstein, and Allen Friedlander.

Joan Arnold and Bruce McGill assisted by Professor Ringo will be in charge of the next meeting which will be held at Sigma Chi. Peggy Smith is chairman of the refreshment committee.

Meeting Changed

●THE German Club will meet at Sigma Chi on November 8, instead of October 25, as it was announced last week.

Ag Frosh Would Go 'Social', Organize Dating Bureau

●FRESHMAN AGS are going social. At the class meeting last Wednesday at Agricultural Hall, a proposal to form a date committee resulted in the unanimous assent of the student body.

The board has a diversified representation. Representatives from the Agricultural School are Irving Sattell and Louise Santucci; from the Brick, Isabelle Klebanow and Dorothy Rising; and from Bartlett, Murray Schwartz and Norman Ruderman. All are working to perfect details of the plan.

Explaining the service, the chair-

They Gave Engineers A Paper



●LOOKING SLIGHTLY WORRIED, the officers of the Student Branch of the American Ceramic Society appeared last week to pose for the above picture. From left to right they are Stephen Day '40, vice-president; Bernhard Gentsch '40, secretary; Frank Arrance '40, president; and William Drohan '40, treasurer.

Their administration will be noted for the fact that it sponsored the first issue of the only ceramic college student publication in the country. Editor-in-Chief of the new publication is Raymond R. Zurer '40.

ACS Surprises Engineers With Four-Page Tabloid

●DEDICATED to Dean Major E. Holmes, "The Alfred Enginner" publication of the Student Branch of the American Ceramic Society, was distributed Friday morning at the Sixth Annual Meeting of the Ceramic Association of New York.

The four page tabloid devoted to news of the Ceramic College and to the activities of the Student Branch was edited by Raymond Zurer '40. Assisting him were officers of the American Ceramic Society and members of the editorial board, Frank Arrance '40, Stephen Day '40, Bernhard Gentsch '40, and William Drohan '40.

The new paper will probably be a quarterly. In the future, advertising will be solicited. The paper will be given out to student members of the American Ceramic Society and will be sent out to Ceramic College alumni and men of the ceramic industry.

Bovine Values Lowering, Holstein Auction Shows

●FINAL BID for a two year old purebred Holstein bull with a Cornell pedigree raised on the State School Farm was \$92.50.

The twenty-fourth annual Allegany-Steuben Holstein auction in Hornell attracted 26 cattlebreeders from New York and Pennsylvania with a total of 59 head of cattle for sale. Bidding was slow and the top price for first-class purebred cows was only \$170, while according to one of the spectators, 25 years ago good cows sold easily for \$600 at the same auction.

The State School bull was presented by several animal husbandry seniors under the supervision of Professor L. W. Robinson, head of the animal husbandry department.

YWCA Takes Members

●INITIATION of new members of the Y.W.C.A. was held was held Sunday evening at the Gothic. Anne Wasson '42 and Jean Collier '42, were in charge of the ceremony.

Aides

Eighteen Student Assistants Help Faculty

●TEN SENIORS, seven juniors, and one graduate comprise the list of student assistants for the year 1939-40. Nearly half of these are at work aiding the three chemistry professors, where lab work demands more overseeing than instructors are able to manage. In order to be eligible for an assistant's job, a student must be in the uppermost bracket as far as studies are concerned, and especially apt in the subject at which he proposes to work. The list is as follows:

Biology—Edward Gamon '41, and Evelyn Konanz '40.

Classical Languages—Jean Mills-paugh '41 and Fay Greenberg '41.

Chemistry—Thomas Ciampa '40, Norman Kendall '40, Lewis A. Kluth '41, Winfield Randolph '40, Charles H. Rosenberg '41, J. Harold Rouff '40, Joseph L. Utter '41, and Irwin Weiss '36.

Physics—Merle Parker '40.

History and Political Sciences—Glenn Alt '40.

English—Marguerite Carpenter '40 and Rebecca Vail '40.

Spanish—Robert Henshaw '40.

French—Margaret Olney '41.

R. A. Crumb Named Alfred Representative

●Ralph Arlington Crumb '11, has been appointed official representative of Alfred University at the inauguration of John Ruskin Howe as President of Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio. Mr. Crumb is at the present time a teacher in the Cleveland public school system, and is the son of Mr. Frank Crumb, editor of The Alfred Sun.

"Alfred University takes particular pleasure in being represented on this occasion at Otterbein College, because of the close association between Otterbein and Alfred through the long years of service to Otterbein of Dr. George Scott, A. U. '77, both as faculty member and administrator," said President J. Nelson Norwood.

Slate Business Meeting

●A. U. C. A. business meeting will be held this evening at eight o'clock in Kenyon Chapel. President Glen Alt '40, announces the following reports will be heard: Thanksgiving Dance Committee, Silver Bay Committee, Worship Committee, and Cornell Conference Delegates.

European Discussion

●PRESIDENT J. Nelson Norwood will discuss the European situation at a meeting of the International Relations Club, Wednesday evening in Kanakadea Hall.

Modified Band Pact Vote Near

Senate to Discuss Approval of New Union Contract

●A NEW CONTRACT, which includes two concessions wrung by the Senate after a two-hour meeting with five union officials last Wednesday, has been received by Senate President Richard Callista '40 and will be presented to the Senate for approval Wednesday evening.

After much wrangling, the Senate was able to gain the use of campus orchestras once for each organization. The previous contract, rejected by the Senate, called for all orchestras to be union and for the campus orchestra to be used only four times per year by the entire campus. Also inserted in the new contract is a clause which calls for the Union to hold its member orchestras to contracts signed and guaranteeing Union support to the contractors in the event that a union band should fail to fulfill the terms of a signed contract.

President Williams and Secretary Fix led the five Union delegates in the arbitration pow-wow. All of the Alfred Senators participated in the two-hour session.

The contract which will be presented to the Senate follows:

Whereas, the Hornell Musicians Protective Union, Local 416, A. F. of M. of Hornell, N. Y., is an organization of Musicians affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, and has jurisdiction over all Union Musicians in the City of Hornell, New York and has control over all Union Musicians entering their jurisdiction who are members of another Local, in Matters of disputes and union conditions.

Whereas, representatives from the following Fraternities and Sororities whose delegates are affiliated with the Student Senate which has jurisdiction over all Fraternities and Sororities whose members are students of Alfred University of Alfred, New York, Viz: Delta Sigma Phi, Newman Club, Klan Alpine, Pi Alpha Pi, Kappa Nu, Kappa Psi Upsilon, Independents Group, Blue Key, Lambda Chi Alpha, Theta Chi, Sigma Chi Nu; agree with the aforesaid Union as follows:

That the Union will allow (1) one concession dance to each fraternity and Sorority listed above during the year 1939-1940 which may be played by a Student Orchestra, provided the personnel of this orchestra is composed entirely of student members of the Alfred University, all other dances and social functions must be played by Union Orchestras who are members in good standing of the American Federation of Musicians and pay them the prevailing scale.

It is understood, however, that before the Fraternities or Sororities secure the services of an orchestra for a dance or functions, and before it selects the concession social function or dance, it will communicate with the Union and advise it of the orchestra it expects to employ, and its selection as to the concession social function or dance at which it desires a non-union orchestra to play.

In no event will the Union permit non-union orchestras to play at an open house dance, these dances to be strictly Union.

The signers of this agreement are guaranteed that the Union will hold its member orchestras to fulfillment of contracts signed and in the event that such orchestra fails to fulfill conditions of the contract, the contractee shall have redress with the Booking Agent or Booking Agency and that the Union will use its power, locally and nationally, to right such grievances.

The following shall be made a part of each and every contract made with members of the American Federation of Musicians:

"As the Musicians engaged under the stipulations of this contract are members of the American Federation of Musicians, nothing in this contract shall be so construed as to interfere (Continued on page four)

The Fiat Lux



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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1939

Sign the contract

●CONCESSIONS have been made by the Hornell Local of the American Federation of Musicians. In a friendly spirit, the representatives of the Union met with the Student Senate. They hashed over the various issues and agreed for one thing that the limitation of use of campus orchestras to four times per year was unfair and unreasonable. Therefore, they stretched the limit to one dance per year for each organization.

Another point was raised at the meeting. The contract was one-sided. The Union could put Alfred University on the black-list in the event that the contract was broken by an Alfred party. But, what if a Union band failed to fulfill the terms of a contract? Of course, individual booking agencies guarantee the appearance of their bands. But, why should not the Union promise to make its member bands abide by the terms of their contracts?

Therefore, the Union has consented to insert a clause which calls for the power of the Union to back the University contractee in the event that a Union band should break its contract. The power of the Union to inflict fines on its members and to suspend them entirely from the ranks of organized musicians will be great protection for the Alfred signers of the contract.

True, even under the new contract with its concessions, the social life at Alfred will probably be in some way curtailed. The smaller dances will be forced to use sound systems. The fraternity formals may be a little more expensive. The large dances will, as always, employ Union "name" orchestras.

But, if the Senate should not sign—Alfred will be placed on the "unfair" list of the Union. As far as Labor goes, Alfred will have a black eye. And as far as social life at Alfred goes—it will just go.

There would still be dances. But, there certainly would be no St. Pat's Festival Ball with a "name" band. No longer would the campus hear bands such as Mal Hallett or Erskine Hawkins, both Union outfits. The Spring Formals would be forced to hire less reliable cut-rate non-union bands. And there are probably not enough non-union organizations to take care of the active spring social season.

Therefore, sign the contract offered. By doing so, Alfred will place its stamp of approval on organized labor and help in raising wage scales. And for the campus, bigger and better bands will be guaranteed.

No musical talent

●A UNIVERSITY—facilities for study, a wide range of extracurricular activities, athletic teams worthy of the school. But only 15 students have turned out to form an orchestra.

Not in the last five years has there been on the campus an orchestra worthy of the name of Alfred. About twice a year, at Founders' Day and at Commencement, a ragged, squeaky, ill-rehearsed aggregation—like a pickup baseball team—would appear in Assembly and go through the motions of playing symphonic music.

This year, Mrs. Seidlin has been placed in charge of the Orchestra. After many announcements and much personal persuasion, she has developed a good nucleus of 15 musicians. They are holding regularly scheduled weekly rehearsals.

But 15 pieces is inadequate. Naturally, there is no possibility or need of a huge sym-

phony orchestra. However, Mrs. Seidlin feels that with 25 pieces coming to regular rehearsal, a good organization could be formed.

Therefore, she is asking for all musicians to show a little "School Spirit". If you play an instrument, and especially is there need for strings, turn out tonight at 8 p. m. in the Ag School Library. Bring your instrument. You'll have a good time and will be building an orchestra worthy of a college such as Alfred.

Save your money, Adolf

●WITH AXES TO GRIND, each week certain organizations contact The Fiat Lux among other college newspapers and attempt to gain free space for their particular propaganda. Some are worthy causes. The mail brings in correspondence from dance bands, magazine contest, the Red Cross, the American Student Union, and—from Mr. Adolf Hitler.

Periodically, in an innocent looking envelope, comes a publication, "Facts in Review," issued by the German Library of Information of 17 Battery Place in New York City. The latest carries Hitler's Reichstag speech of October 6. It is well printed on good paper and is sent out free of charge.

The publication is well-edited with proper bold facing and headlines. It is beautiful and subtle propaganda—the kind that is most effective.

However, the Fuehrer would make better use of his money if he were to invest it in a few streamlined U-boats. The American college students wants no part in the war. He wants to stay, here, on this side of the Atlantic.

So, save your money, Adolf. Keep it out of American publicity market. The American college student is smart—where his hide is concerned.

Collegiate quotes

●"A KNOWING KIND of citizenry do not fall for the same old shibboleths. If the majority of the people are ruled by hate or intolerance or blind impulse, democracy will destroy itself. Obviously, the collective wisdom can rise no higher than the education and character of the individuals who make up the state." Dean John T. Madden of New York University believes that the individuals of the nation should possess greater knowledge and the capacity to act on that knowledge.

College TOWN

Oh, oh Ohmitie again—apples for the prof—pine hill bus

Spiro arrives but misses game

BY THE EDITORS

●THAT LOOK on the faces of most of the student body this week is the direct result of a very wet (it rained) Homecoming. Lack of sleep, too much festivity, and more than enough refreshments seem to be the cause of many a "week after the week-end".

And Ohmitie, as usual, is top College Town news. This weekend, Ohmitie went in for athletic rather than intellectual activities. It seems that the same Mr. Ohmitie was on his way to the Alfred-Hofstra game. In his pocket he carried a little pass which would have admitted him to the game by the front entrance.

But, Ohmitie decided to sneak in. He went around by way of the back path to the practice field. Arriving at the fence, the guard, knowing that he was a student, offered to pass him through the gate.

Not Ohmitie! That was too easy. So barbed wire and all, Ohmitie hopped the fence.

●APPLE POLISHING on a wholesale scale. That's what Prof. Myrvaagnes has to put up with. One of his female students presented the good professor with not "An Apple For The Teacher" as goes the popular ditty, but with a whole bushel of apples. And so, Professor Myrvaagnes has been presenting certain of his charges with "an apple for the student".

In alphabetic rhymes we learned that "A stands for Apple, a fruit sweet and juicy". But the situation seems to have been reversed.

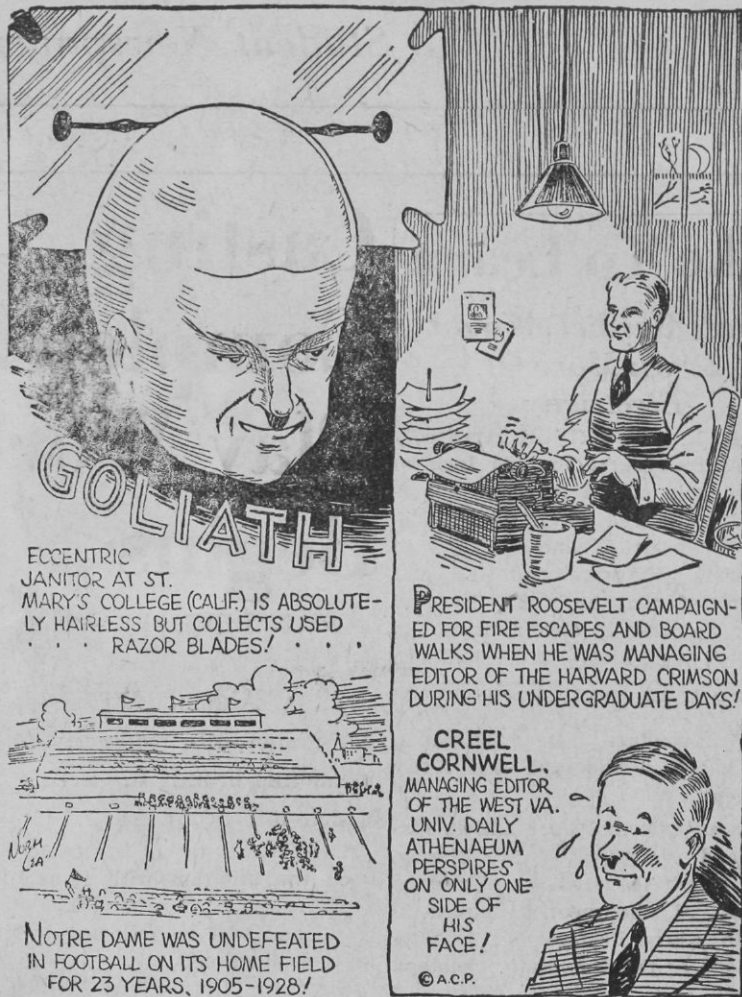
●IMAGINE RED LOYTTY's surprised look as he heard the woman explain, "I had to wait a whole hour for the Pine Hill bus." The Alfred alumnus was in Buffalo for the Alfred-Buffalo game the week before last. He was waiting for a woman to come out of a phone booth and he overheard her remark. The information is passed on to College Town by Al Wilson.

But, we doubt if she was talking of the Pine Hill of Alfred. You will doubtless be glad to know that Alfred's sylvan and secluded retreat is still free from the disadvantages of civilization, including the untimely gazes of bus passengers.

●CHUCK SPIRO ex-'40 gets our vote of sympathy. Chuck left New York City at 6 a. m. Saturday for Alfred. He arrived in the late afternoon and after saying "hello" to most of the boys, he was so tired. He had driven so far and had said so many "hello's". Chuck dropped down for a nap. He'd get up in time for the game. But, came gametime and Chuck still slept. He slept until after the game was over.

Oh well, Homecoming lasted until early the next morning.

Campus Camera



Traditional fall event to rise to great heights

●THE FROSH-SOPH PLAYS

are off again! Now a traditional fall event, these plays present an array of fresh talent to the critical Alfred audience. Already student directors, casts, designers, and whatnot are hard at work. Two weeks hence there will emerge the finished product, a varied evening of drama.

All the world may be a stage, but in Alumni Hall it is possible to observe on almost any night of the week a total of three impromptu stages in various parts of the building. Thus far, little rehearsing has been done in the auditorium, since, to quote Professor Smith, "the movies get in your eyes". The cast of "Refund," for example, go through their paces in Mrs. Ellis's classroom, the scene of many a dissertation on—of all people—Shakespeare.

Much of the time is given over to the customary activities associated with first rehearsals, but these potential thespians have also been observed engaging in such unorthodox practices as munching apples and pitching the cores (with remarkable accuracy) into the wastebasket. Also there is apparently a general spirit of cheerfulness among the frosh-soph players, for at the conclusion of rehearsals, one group deliriously in whistling gems from "The Mikado".

There is one particular incident which is just too good to keep. It is told of a certain soph that, upon receiving his name on the list of the players, he remarked with characteristic modesty, "Gee, they must be going to have a mob scene". P. S.—This same soph got one of the best parts in the whole show.

Frat, sorority guests

●DELTA SIGMA Phi guests were: Jud Gustin '38, Samuel Repsher '38, Howard Drysdale ex-'36, Glenn Burnside ex-'42, Carl Guelich ex-'39, Francis O'Neill '39, Eugene Keefe '38, John Dougherty '39, Charles Spiro ex-'40, Wayne Hartman ex-'41, Donald Burdick ex-'41, Walter Scott '39, Kenneth Wheeler ex-'40, Art Argyros '39, James Perrone '35, Anthony Perrone '31, John Parks ex-'41, Henry Bangert '39, Frank Parks '39.

Kappa Nu alumni included: Elmer Rosenberg '36, L. Larry Leonard '37, Lennie Lerman '39, Awine Gelles '39, Bud Weiss '35.

Those who returned to Kappa Psi were: Steven Bartlett '37, Ross Dawson '37, Jim Capasso '36, "Dutch" Reiter '30, Russ Buckholtz '37, Bob Nagel '37, Lloyd Angell '39, Carl Andrews '37, Roland Tucker '37, Donald Tucker '39, Al Arwine '34, Russ Barreca '39, Jim Sanckey '28, Jim Daley '23, Roscoe Lawrence '30, Carl Shoemaker ex-'35, and Don Wright '37.

Klan Alpine entertained: Bill Gillespie '39, Ken Tracy '39, Bob Perry '39, Olly Young '37 and Lou Santomiore '38, Roy Dunbar '38,

Hallock Supports Arkin's Town Hall plan

To the Editor:

Thoughts and dreams supply so much more satisfaction than does action for a given amount of energy expended, that too often we at Alfred become self-satisfied in thinking and planning projects we feel would be helpful to all. The real consideration should rather be: is there a demand for the project and will there be an active participation?

Mr. Arkin's suggestion of a discussion group in conjunction with "Town Hall of the Air" meets with my whole-hearted approval, but I can do no more than organize, raise money and publish notices of the project. The members of the International Relations Club would undoubtedly be active, the faculty would be active—but do the students as a body want a chance to share their thoughts with their fellow students on matters of importance, or would they prefer to maintain their isolation from the outside world while they "think" something like this should be done.

Sincerely,
John H. Hallock

TAG, FLOYD OLIVA

Soph desires fire drill protection

To The Editor:

In the past, it has been a regular part of the curriculum to be warned about smoking in Alumni Hall. President Norwood generally makes this subject a part of at least one of his Assembly speeches. As yet this year he has made no mention of it. However, before he does I would like to ask "What would happen if there should be a fire there during Assembly?" There is no doubt in my mind but what the result would be similar to the daily event of a stockyard in Chicago—a slaughter.

My suggestion is that some sort of a fire-drill be inaugurated. This sounds childish to some, I know, but in regards to the hazards of a fire in Alumni Hall it is a needed precaution. Lets have something done about this situation.

John W. Alexander '42

Philo Dudley '38, Richard Loomis '39.

Lambda Chi Alpha alumni Vincent Young '34, Donald Hallenbeck '36 Roger Jewett '39, William Bruns '33, and Robert Bruns '36.

Sigma Chi Nu entertained: Alice Matson '37, Marion Phillips '37, Roberta Haas '37, Louise Cook Barcini ex-'37, Charlotte Jazombek '35, Lillian Chavis '37, Nelda Randall '38, Ruth Crawford '38, Beatrice Burdick '38, Betty Augustine '36, Doris Smith '36, Stella Makeley '37, Dorothy Schirm '37, Janet Ladue '35, Ruth Davie '39, Mar-

SOCIAL NOTES

Alumni feted; Delta Sig to entertain coeds; Pi Alpha open house

—BY JANE COLBERG

●HOMECOMING spelled a week-end of heightened social activity.

Following the game an all-college dance was held in the High School gym where a record crowd of students and alumni renewed acquaintances. Luke West and his Alfred Collegians furnished a new note in campus dance bands. The Blue Key committee included Daniel Freed '40, as chairman, assisted by James Lynch '41 and Ernest Nadelstein '41.

Along sorority row entertaining was done on Saturday noon when informal luncheons were served by the three houses for returning alumnae and guests.

●THE ANNUAL FACULTY tea was given by the women of the Brick Sunday afternoon. Autumn leaves and candles provided an attractive setting. Mrs. Dora K. Degen and Mrs. Vida Titsworth presided at the tea table.

Betty Baldrige '42 was chairman of the committee. She was assisted by Mary Vail '40, Ruth Vaughn '42, Kay Francis '41, and Nettie Ann Rapp '42.

●FRATERNITY rush parties held at the five Greek letter houses last Friday evening opened the '39 season.

Delta Sigma Phi took its guests to a Monte Carlo gambling casino, where they tried their skill at roulette, dice, and poker. Ray Buckley '39, played records and later in the evening a spaghetti supper was served.

At Kappa Nu Chaplain James C. McLeod spoke on the fraternity and the university campus. Entertainment, refreshments, and a bull session completed the evening's activities.

Lambda Chi Alpha's "Police Line-up" introduced members of the house. As the spotlight was turned on him, each "criminal" gave his "case history" on the campus. Lambda Chi "Cornucob Pipes" added to the evening's fun.

Kappa Phi Upsilon entertained with a skit, followed by a black and white faced quartet. Monte Carlo games and refreshments completed the program.

At Klan Alpine Dr. Paul Saunders gave a liquid air demonstration. After this a general smoker was held.

●MRS. WILLIAM VARICK NEVINS III entertained at a tea from 3:30 to 5 Saturday afternoon. Those who poured were: Dorothy Schirm '37, and Marian Phillips '37. The occasion served to announce the engagement of Dorothy Schirm to Sydney Eyre levers of Annapoe County, Wicklow, Ireland. Guests included 16 Alfred Alumnae.

●ALFRED'S FIVE FRATERNITIES entertained Alumni at open house suppers, dancing, and Sunday dinner over the week-end.

●DELTA SIGMA PHI will be at home to all collegestudents and faculty at a tea on Sunday-afternoon, October 29.

●PI ALPHA PI Sorority will hold an open house Saturday from 5-8. Guests will dance to union bands recorded, and after eating will truck on down to Merrill Field where the final home football game will be played against Ithaca.

Chairman of the dance is Betsey Ryder '40, assisted by Margery Russell '42, Frances Fish '41, Marilyn Burch '41, Adrienne Owre '40.

●BLUE KEY will hold a dance after the Ithaca game.

garet Chester '39, Kay Borman '39, Mona Wright '39, Arlene Seegert ex-'42, Marie Marino Flessel '36.

Theta Theta Chi guests were: Rosemary Hallenbeck '39, Peg Humphrey ex-'41, Irma Komfort '39, Adelaide Kelley '38, Bea Collins '39, Jean Burckley '37, and Bernadine Eberl '39.

Pi Alpha Pi alumnae included: Betty Jane Crandall '38, Winifred Elisert '37, Jean Butler Young ex-'40, Joyce Wannmaker Tucker '38, Betty Whiting '38, Mary Hill Gustin '39, Florence Ward ex-'40, and guest Dorothy Elve '38.

HARRIERS SHATTER JINX, WHIP CORNELL

Gridmen Down Hofstra; Close Home Card With Ithaca Saturday

Saxon Ready For Strong Ithaca Squad After 33-12 Win Over Flying Dutch

By Norm Robbins

THREE THOUSAND PEOPLE, including many visiting alumni, saw the Saxons defeat Hofstra College 33-12 Saturday night, on a mud covered field. Alfred completely outplaying the Flying Dutchmen in every phase of the game made fourteen first downs to Hofstra's three.

Starting from their own 20 yard line in the first period, the Saxons made steady progress down the field for a score. Bizet and Johnson carried the ball 9 1/2 yards in three plays. Instead of kicking, Johnson broke away for a twenty yard run and a first down on the fifty yard line. Bizet, on a reverse from Johnson, went to the Hofstra 37. Two plays later, Johnson passed to Brownell in the end zone, for the first score. Alfred failed to convert, and the first period ended with the score 6-0.

Eggleton Scores

With Eggleton and Ienczewski in the Alfred line up, the Saxons scored again early in the second period. Eggleton went around left end from

Statistics

	Alfred	Hofstra
Yards gained rushing	212	73
First downs	14	3
Passes attempted	9	17
Passes completed	6	6
Passes intercepted by	2	1
Fumbles	1	2
Fumbles recovered	1	2
Yards lost penalties	20	5

the 2 1/2, and scored standing up. A pass from Johnson to Greenman was completed for the extra point. The remaining part of the second period was featured by the excellent kicking of Casey, Hofstra backfield star. Three of his kicks were downed within the Alfred 8 yard line.

During this last part of the second period, Hofstra made their first scoring threat of the game. Johnson kicked out from behind his own goal line to the 35 yard line where Butch Eschbach downed it. Buffalo, of Hofstra, went to the 29 on the next play. Casey then passed to Thogode for a first down on the 12. Casey passed again but Ted Ienczewski intercepted on the 10 yard line. On the next play, Johnson going around right end appeared to be off on a long run, but was pulled down from behind by Breakstone the Hofstra captain.

In the closing minutes of the half, Johnson and Bizet carried the ball from the Alfred 16 to the Hofstra 41. The half ended with Alfred leading 13-0.

Doy Recover Fumble

Before the third period was three minutes old, the Saxons scored again. A bad pass from center caused Casey to fumble. Doy recovered for Alfred on the Hofstra 16 yard line. Duke Dutkowski, on a reverse from Bizet, drove through left side on the line for Alfred's third score. Eggleton's attempted conversion failed.

A pass from Russo, intended for Thogode, was intercepted by Dutkowski, on the Hofstra 20 and carried back to the 11 1/2. On the next play, Bizet sprinted around left end for a touchdown. Bizet then kicked the extra point and Alfred led 26-0.

The final Alfred touchdown was made on a pass from Chrzan to Jolley. Chrzan made the extra point by going through right tackle. The score was Alfred 33, Hofstra 0.

Hofstra, playing against the Alfred reserves, scored twice in the remaining part of the last period. A pass from Deurk to Pierce made the score 33-6, as Hofstra failed to convert.

The final score of the game came when Grey, a Hofstra back, intercepted a pass and went half the length of the field for a touchdown. Again failing to convert the game ended with the final score Alfred 33, Hofstra 12.

AFTER THREE YEARS of war on the gridiron, twelve Saxon seniors will be making their last homestand Saturday evening against Ithaca College. The following week will find the curtain drawing their colorful collegiate careers to a close at St. Lawrence.

Ithaca looms as a dangerous opponent only having lost to Clarkson, 15-12, after a hard fought battle. The same Clarkson eleven topped Alfred 24-6 the previous week. Last year the Saxons tied Ithaca 20-20 in a thrilling encounter which saw the lead change hands three times. Ithaca is out after its third victory, while Alfred wants its fifth. Ithaca swamped Panzer with passes 31-0 in its initial fracas and the following week stopped Moravian 6-0.

Large Squad

Coach "Bucky" Freeman boasts a strong squad of 42 players. Chosen last year by experts as one of the best small college elevens in the state, the squad this year has lost but three veterans. The backfield is intact but the line has lost its ends. Freeman has adequately filled these gaps with his reserves. The line will not be as heavy as last year but what it lacks in weight it makes up in speed and fight.

Their backfield stars, George Davis and Charles Baker are both triple threat men. The line Dutch Proechel and Mike McKillop are outstanding.

'Hurry' Kane First Saxon In As Frosh Lose

CORNELL'S freshman harriers placed seven of the first eight runners to defeat the Alfred yearlings 18-37, Saturday afternoon over a 2.5 mile course. Morry "Hurry" Kane spoiled an Ithacan perfect score win by garnering third place in the dual meet.

Ed Kelsey of the victors easily won in the good time of 11:39. He was followed to the tape by Jameson who finished 50 yards in front of Alfred's Kane. Worn, Holden, Kabosni, Smith and Magaffen all of Cornell finished respectively before Coleman the second Saxon. Kellogg, Marks, Moebus and Rodles completed the Alfred scoring.

INDIANA UNIVERSITY social organizations have just spent \$50,000 for repairs to their dwellings.

Line Up		
Alfred		Hofstra
Brownell	LE	Russo
Eschbach	LT	Pierce
Callista	LG	Breakstone
Edleson	C	Procherhoff
Rouff	RG	Nastronero
Riley	RT	Sokolowsky
Doy	RE	Thogode
Greene	QB	Weinberg
Johnson	LHB	Casey
Bizet	RHB	Buffalino
Dutkowski	FB	Yale

Substitutions:
Alfred: Ienczewski, Jolley, Lukowski, Eggleton, Fossacca, Coshal, Chrzan, Horowitz, Smith, Bosco, Hall, Miner, Meyer
Hofstra: Vetter, Ocher, Kreuzer, Derr, Duerk.

BERTHA COATS
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THINGS FOR GIRLS
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
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Mac Draws Trusty

Bow-Scores Neat 'Partridge-Eye'

ROBIN HOOD McLane. That's what they're calling Alfred's Director of Athletics these days. "Mac" noticed a partridge on one of the rafters of the Gymnasium last week. Borrowing a bow and a few arrows from the Archery Club equipment, he brought the bird down.

There's just two questions we'd like to ask Mac.
"How'd it taste?"
"Is that the game warden trailing you?"

Frosh Close Grid Season At Ithaca

THE FROSH GRIDSTERS will travel to Ithaca for their second and final game of the season, Saturday afternoon. The Greenies have been smoothing out the rough spots which the Buffalo loss uncovered. The past two weeks have been spent in continual practice and occasional scrimmage with the varsity.

Coach Lobaugh announced the addition of two new backfield men to the squad. Frank Cermak is a plunging fullback and a fair passer, Young plays at halfback and will do the punting.

Walt O'Leary will be lost to the squad due to an injury received in the Buffalo game. It is questionable if Joe Macali will be able to play in the backfield due to his injuries.

The team will be out to even their record with a win against the Ithacans, having bowed to the Buffalo frosh 19-6 in their initial fracas. The Ithacan frosh opened their season against the St. Lawrence frosh two weeks ago and absorbed a 20-6 loss. The scheduled game against the Cazenovia frosh has been cancelled.

Rochester, Buffalo State Men Here

PAUL B. ORVIS, director of the State School of Agriculture was host last Saturday to Rochester and Buffalo officials of the State Department of Rehabilitation. The guests made a tour of the School buildings during the afternoon and in the evening attended the Alfred-Hofstra football game.

Among the visitors attending were Leslie Wood, Walter Prien, William Skuse, Raymond Puff from Rochester district; G. Samuel Bohlin, Edward M. Simon, Paul T. Clifford, Herman H. Muelke, Edwin P. Hartwig from Buffalo.

FORMER PRESIDENT Herbert Hoover is chairman of a special committee to select a successor to Ray Lyman Wilbur, retiring president of Stanford University.

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Rendell stars As Hill-Dale Men Win 2d

SHATTERING an eleven year jinx, an inspired Saxon harrier squad hurdled the greatest obstacle in their path for an undefeated season by beating a strong Cornell team 25-30. Saturday afternoon was the first time since 1928 the Purple and Gold has finished in front of the Big Red. Brad Rendell, in his first appearance of the current season, maneuvered the 4.5 mile course in the fast time of 25.06 to capture first place. Displaying last year's sensational form, Rendell finished one hundred yards in front of Hoag of Cornell who was runner up. Gene Burgess garnered third place with a surprising return to form and Eleon Gamble, handicapped by a stitch, finished close on his heels to take the fourth spot.

Ayer finished in front of his teammates Wingert and White, who tied hand in hand, to give Cornell the next three places. The crowd of 300 were on their feet as Alfred's Ira Hall started the last quarter mill with Cornell's Schmidt close behind and Captain Dauenhauer in the rear. Hall pulled away from the visitor as Dauenhauer started his home stretch sprint. Schmidt was soon passed and the two Saxons crossed the finish in a dead heat.

The Varsity harriers will remain idle this week-end before they meet the University of Toronto on November fourth.

1. Rendell (A) 25:06
2. Hoag (C) 25:30
3. Burgess (A) 25:33
4. Gamble (A) 25:37
5. Ayer (C) 25:48
6. Wingert (C) 26:04
7. White (C) 26:19
8. Hall (A) 26:19
9. Dauenhauer (A)
10. Schmidt (C) 26:25

Guest Lecturer

GUEST LECTURER in Dr. Boraas' Educational Sociology course yesterday was Dorothy Shirm '37, who spoke on "German Propaganda" as she had come in contact with it. Miss Shirm returned recently from Europe on the "Iroquois"

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Alfred Archers Hit Top Bracket In Fair Shoots

ALFRED ARCHERS exhibited their skill in the sport at various tournaments held at the New York World's Fair this summer.

Miss Lavinia Creighton, women's physical education instructor, entered a tournament held in the Mann Building from the opening of the Fair until June 15. She won second place on the day on which she shot and ranked third among the archers who participated throughout the entire season.

Carlton Heeseler, a freshman from Lynbrook, won first place on the day in which he entered the same competition. Both Miss Creighton and Heeseler were awarded plaques.

The World's Fair archery tournament, sponsored by the National Association, was held on the Field of Special Events on August 18.

Of the 125 participating archers, Miss Creighton placed fourth in the women's division, and Virginia Robinson '39, placed eighth. Mrs. Marie Flessell '36, also took part in this tournament and Carole Sheldon '41 was among the spectators.

The committee which organized the tournament was made up of Miss Creighton, Mrs. Sybil Brooks and Mrs. Myrtle Miller, who addressed the Alfred Archery Club here last year.

As a part of the day's program demonstrations of various types of archery were given. Dr. Elmer, author of the wellknown book "Archery," was guest of honor and Dr. Heckman was field captain.

First place in this tournament was captured by Ann Webber, a high school girl from Bloomfield, N. J.

Following the tournament the archers went to the Hunting Lodge, in the amusement area, where they competed in a poppinjay shoot. The pop-

pinjays, which were sticks adorned with feathers, were released and all of the archers, over 100 in all, shot at once.

Virginia Robinson '39 succeeded in hitting a queen bird and brought it home as a trophy. There were two queens and one king in the group of birds.

Alfred students who wish archery instruction may report to the gymnasium. There is shooting almost every afternoon and students may begin to shoot for the coveted tassels.

Ag School Debater

To Be Named For Meet

COMPETITION will run high among the six New York State Agricultural Schools when they meet in Syracuse on December 13.

The best speaker from each school will deliver a ten-minute speech concerning some phase of rural life. The Alfred Ag School representative will be chosen by the faculty out of the fifteen candidates who have applied so far.

Last year Alfred placed second in the contest.

FOOTNOTES ON STYLE!

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