

THE FIAT LUX

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1941, ALFRED, N. Y.

STUDENT BOX HOLDER

500 Men Trained for Jobs In Defense Industries

Ag-Tech Still Training 103 Defense Workers to Hold Various Positions

Nearly five hundred men have been trained for work in defense industries during the past year in the defense training center at the Ag-Tech, according to information released by Paul B. Orvis, Director of the Institute.

Generally, the men have been employed by companies having defense contracts such as Bell Aviation Co., Curtis-Wright Aviation Co., Sterling Motor Co., General Electric, and General Railway Signal Co., altho some have gone to shipyards, or to the oil fields of Western New York.

103 Still in Training

According to the report submitted to the State Education Department in September, 498 have completed their course and have been placed; 103 are still in training.

Totals of those completing the various courses are: automotive power machinery, 87; blueprint reading, 63; drafting, 96; electrical construction, 33; machine shop, 57; radio and communications, 21; shop mathematics, 18; and welding, 109.

Many On Upgrade Plan

Many of the men in the supplementary program are on the upgrading plan whereby they take defense courses after they have been employed. "In this way," Director Orvis explained, "a man doing maintenance work may take a welding or drafting course and upon completion of the 400-hour course, receive employment in that field."

Among the regular two-year electrical graduates, 29 of the 42 are either in the service or in direct defense industries. Of the remaining 13, eight are in industries closely related to defense.

In addition to this, the Director stated, a number who completed only one year of work are in defense employment, as well as a considerable number of graduates of the farm machinery, dairy laboratory and similar agricultural courses, who because of their training in the shop or laboratory were able to enter that type of employment.

"I believe," he said, "there these additional students mentioned would approximate 50 making a total of upwards of a hundred from our regular program who also have entered defense work during the past year."

10 Frosh Fail Exam, Must Wear Big Signs

Ten frosh were summoned before the Frosh Court Sunday night for their failure to learn the Alma Mater. The general punishment for this crime was a sentence to wear a two by three feet sandwich sign with the three verses of the Alma Mater written on it.

Judge Ray Hall '42 suggested that it would be appropriate if the frosh put on a snake dance in their pajamas at the half during the home-coming game.

Three freshmen, Troy Calking, Dick Montgomery and Jerry Brown didn't appear. Those who were present and received the sentence were: Art Suga, who also was sentenced to wear a four feet plank on each foot and his hair in curlers; John Freien, who performed the ButterCup act also; Jack Carrabillo, who must in addition cut his pants at the knees and wear bright socks and garters and wear a 4' plank on one foot and a six inch block on the other, and also he must wear a sunbonnet and do a dance act; Bob Marshall; Daryl Aylesworth, who also had to propose to Alma Mater and wear a sunbonnet; Dick Middaugh, who did a strip tease and who must wear a handle-bar mustache and carry a ten foot pole with a sign advertising the Blue Key Dance; Frank Colao, who must wear a silk-stocking on his head and fish between halves at the Homecoming game.

SPEAKS TO FACULTY

"Murder Among The Faculty" was discussed by Miss Lelia E. Tupper, Assistant Professor of English, at the University Faculty meeting held in Social Hall last night.

Frosh Girl Wins Reporter's Job on Fiat

Helen Dreher '45, of Wellsville, has received a reportorial position on the Fiat Lux staff for having submitted the best essay on her impressions of Alfred.

As the winner of the contest conducted by the Fiat Lux, Miss Dreher is now a full-fledged reporter. The other candidates for the organization will have to go through the regular six-weeks training period.

The winning essay follows:

"The City of Bells," that was the Alfred I first knew. It was the Alfred of a peaceful autumn Sunday afternoon five years ago. Peace and quiet, and the beauty of half-turned leaves and "Dutchman's britches" skies seemed to create an atmosphere which music alone could express.

As I grew to know Alfred better I learned that the songs of the bells were real in the lives of the students and townspeople. Both are friendly, warm and welcoming. Smiles and greetings entered my heart as did the thrilling strangely odd tones of the bells.

Today and for four years hence I shall be part of this spirit, part of the greatest thing the world can know, a place where learning, friendliness and beauty go hand in hand to create love, not hate for fellowmen.

Alfred is little, yes, but Alfred is great, great because she is giving to those who love her a feeling of happiness and a sense of values which make life and living truly worthwhile.

Rifle Club Formed To Compete with Other Colleges

Plans were made for the new Rifle Club which is under the direction of Gene Speakman '44, at a meeting which was held last Wednesday.

They include organization of four or five 5-man teams to compete with other schools. Practices will be held every Monday night at seven o'clock under Tucker's garage on North Main Street. At each meeting there will be competition and elimination for membership of the first team. Those who are the best shots will be on the first team but the competition will continue to see if they retain their position.

At the conclusion of the meeting, President Speakman pointed out that there have been unsuccessful clubs at Alfred before. "For the present we must supply our own equipment," he said, "but if we build a successful team in intercollegiate competition, the school will purchase ammunition and supply rifles for us."

Faculty, Student Pictures To Be Taken Thursday

A group picture of the students in the colleges of Liberal Arts and Ceramics will be taken on the lawn by the Carnegie Library immediately following assembly Thursday. All members of the faculty and student body are asked to cooperate by being there promptly.

Two Dances, Open Houses, Game Await Homecomers

Homecoming comes again to Alfred this week-end with the Buffalo game, two dances, and the return of alumni to the campus.

At the dance Saturday afternoon before the game, Blue Key, Alfred's honorary fraternity, will tap six new members, four to fill vacancies left by student who were graduated last year. Two juniors of the outside group, a senior and a junior from Kappa Nu fraternity and two honorary members from the faculty will be tapped.

Andy Grillo's band, signed for both the tea dance and the after the game celebration in the first band to appear at a college dance this year. Committees for the dance are: Garrison Smith '42, chairman of the social committee, assisted by Stanton Langworthy '42,

'Twelfth Night' Stage Production To Open Forum Series Monday

Dr. H. Speight Speaks Before A. U. Faculty

"When citizens have lost the feeling of their value to their community, they are fair prey for dictators," said Dr. Harold E. Speight, executive secretary of the Committee on Teacher Education sponsored by the Association of Colleges and Universities of the State of New York, as he talked to the Alfred University faculty last week.

"Technology tends to lesson that sense of value in the individual, "Educators of the future must balance technology with a deepened social conscience. I believe that we can advance technically and at the same time socially," he asserted.

Dr. Speight enumerated the normal outcomes of education as providing the student with some understanding of his social environment, community and state; of his physical and biological environment including a sense of responsibility for the use of his facts and sciences.

Before the meeting Dr. Speight was entertained at lunch at the Coffee Shop. Dr. Joseph Seidl, President J. Nelson Norwood, Dr. Elsworth Barnard, Dean M. Ellis Drake, Dr. E. B. Lund, Dr. G. S. Nease, Mr. Clifford M. Potter, Prof. E. W. Ringo, Dr. Paul Saunders, Prof. C. D. Smith III, Dr. W. A. Tittsworth, Dr. Roland Warren, Dean A. E. Whitford, Dr. H. O. Boraas, Mrs. E. E. Lund and Mrs. Speight were present.

Indies Announce Hallowe'en Dance

Wearing gay colors and dressed in ceremonial garb, will be the major part of the student body attending the Independents' Hallowe'en costume dance at the college gym on Saturday, November 1st.

It will be an all-college dance, the first of its kind to be held by any group of students this year. Costumes are not compulsory, but prizes will be awarded to the couples in the most unique costumes.

The committee working on the "Hallowe'en Hallucinations" dance consists of William Schuster '43, chairman; Lou Kelem '44, publicity; Norm Ruderman '43 and Norm Emdin '42, decorations; Emma Jo Hill, '42, and Gordon Prior '44, refreshments; Garrison Smith '42, and Ken Kleinman '42, music.

For those who haven't made acquaintance with the opposite sex, the Indies have established a Dating Bureau. Members of the fair sex who are interested should contact Millie Pivetz '42, at the Brick; and fellows who would like dates for the occasion should see Robert Rooney '45, at Bartlett. If the Dating Bureau proves to be successful, it will be made a permanent feature of the Independent Association.

and Roger Marks '43; decorations, Ralph Rhodes '42; Roger Feldhausen '42; publicity, Charles McNeilly '42.

Only couples will be admitted to the tea dance in the afternoon; stags may come to the dance after the game.

The complete program for Homecoming is:

Alumni Headquarters, Social Hall, Open House, afternoon and after the game.

Tea Dance, Gymnasium, 3:30-5:30.

Cross-Country, Cornell at Alfred, Varsity and Freshmen, 3:00.

Carillon Concert, 5:00-5:45.

Football, Buffalo at Alfred, 8:15.

Dance, Gymnasium, after the game. Football, Freshman, Buffalo at Buffalo.

Dinner at Coffee Shop, 12:00-8:00, Saturday and Sunday.

Muller Discusses Refractories At ACS Meeting

Fredrick W. Muller '33, manager of the High Temperature Insulation Department for the Armstrong Cork Co., was the guest speaker of the American Ceramic Society, Tuesday night.

Over 100 members heard Muller's topic on "Insulation Refractories". Beginning with the development of refractories, his talk ended with the practicable usage of refractories, the latter including the standard method for choosing the right types of refractory brick to be used in building a kiln.

The Alfred Student Branch of the American Ceramic Society passed a motion that \$60 be allotted for new books to be placed in the Ceramic Library. These books will be chosen by a committee with the approval of Dean M. E. Holmes.

NYA Centers Make Plans for Third Annual Banquet

"Plans are underway for the third annual NYA banquet and dance to be held Saturday, November 15," said Ellen Barnes '42, and Ralph Marella '42, co-chairmen.

A combined boys and girls affair is being scheduled this year inasmuch as the two groups now eat in a combined dining hall and are under the same director.

Committees for the open house at 5 to 6 o'clock; the buffet supper at 6:30; and dance from 8 to 12 in Social Hall, will be announced later.

About 300 guests are expected to attend, drawn from State NYA officials, alumni, and friends.

Describes China in Talk to Fellowship

"China is a far greater influence in the world today than perhaps we realize," stated Dr. Willard Sutton at the Alfred Christian Fellowship meeting on Sunday night.

"By studying the Chinese we can predict the trend of forth-coming human events. China has, in the past 4000 years, twice reached the point of highest cultural development. Alternately, it has reached the point of revolution and internal decay; for the last thirty years China has been rising from the bottom of weakness and corruption," he declared.

Dr. Sutton continued by saying that China is an example of a nation of democratic and peace loving people. Her leader is a dictator, not because of a desire for personal gain but because about three-fourths of her people are illiterate and not ready for self-government. In China alone are the scholars looked upon as the highest class and soldier the lowest.

Trust and helpfulness, rather than execution or imprisonment are the means employed in ridding the government of traitors. There is no servility in China.

Were the Chinese not engaged in war with Japan, the countries of the West would find themselves in an even more difficult position than they are at the present time. For four years she has kept Japan, with her intensified industrial and war machine, at bay until they have become almost exhausted.

Purchasers Asked Exchange Tickets

Any faculty members or townspeople who purchased Forum tickets between the numbers of 1 and 60 are asked to bring them to the office of Treasurer Burton B. Crandall at any time and have exchanged before the opening of the Forum series Monday night.

The levying of a tax has necessitated the issuance of a new ticket, but there will be no extra charge.

Michael Chekhov To Direct 13 In Famed Comedy

William Shakespeare's rollicking and boisterous "Twelfth Night" is to be presented as the first Forum program of the year next Monday in Alumni Hall promptly at 8:15. This production is to be given by the Chekhov Players who are on tour from their theatre at Ridgefield, Conn.

The cast, under the direction of Michael Chekhov, consists of thirteen players of various experiences in different dramatic productions. Mr. Chekhov, nephew of the playwright, Anton Chekhov, has an international reputation as a director and an actor. Including his native Russia, he has directed plays in eight countries, The United States, England, Russia, France, Germany, Austria, Lithuania, and Latvia.

Unusual Scenery

The settings for "Twelfth Night" are unique in that the curtain is only dropped once in spite of the fact that there are 11 scenes. Without a break in the play the scenery is changed as the drama progresses. The actors deftly slip props on and off, changing from interior to garden scenes right before the eyes of the audience. This approach to the comedy solves the age old problem that has faced every producer of Shakespeare, that of the many shifts of scenery and the long, dull waits between.

Plot Outlined

In "Twelfth Night" there is a combination of two themes, the romantic love theme and the joy of life theme. Ilirria, the scene of the action is ruled by a noble duke, Orsino, who vainly loves the Countess Olivia. Sebastian and Viola, twin brother and sister, who can't be told apart, are cast ashore by a ship wreck. Each believes the other lost.

Schreckengost Wins First Prize at Syracuse Exhibit

Prof. Don Schreckengost of the Industrial Ceramic Design Department received first prize and the \$100 Purchase Award in pottery at the Exhibition of Contemporary Ceramics of the Western Hemisphere. The award was announced at the opening and preview held at the Syracuse Museum of Fine Arts, Syracuse, Saturday evening, October 18.

The winning piece was a 22-inch punch bowl entitled "Deep Forest". The motifs are animal forms, carved through lustre. In addition to this piece, Prof. Schreckengost is exhibiting two large Ceramic sculptures and three other pieces of pottery.

Three others from the Alfred faculty are also displaying work at the exhibition. They are: Thomas S. Halle, stoneware; Forrest Burnham, porcelain and earthenware; and Prof. Marion L. Fosdick, pottery.

This year the Exhibition includes not only ceramic work from the United States but also pieces from Canada and South America. It was probably the largest and most comprehensive display of creative ceramics that the world has ever held. Several thousand pieces were submitted, but only four hundred were selected by the jury for showing.

Thomas J. Watson, President of International Business Machine Corp., Honorary President of the International Chamber of Commerce; Mr. Millikan, Director of the Cleveland Museum of Art; and Mrs. Weyland Gregory, ceramic sculptor, were guest speakers at the forum session on Sunday, October 19.

About forty-two students from Alfred, and most of the faculty of the Ceramic College made the trip to Syracuse. Some stayed for a visit to the plant of the Syracuse China Company on Monday.

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Football Broadcast

Last year the football broadcast of the Clarkson game which was staged in Alumni Hall through the efforts of the Blue Key was highly successful. The three hundred students who heard the broadcast were well pleased and hoped that it could become an annual affair. The Blue Key this year has backed the enterprise and until this week was certain that the broadcast could be arranged. The main cost of the project is the leasing of a direct wire for \$95. The contributions so far make a total of \$48, thus leaving a balance of \$47 to be raised by other means.

The Fiat Lux, thinking this a project worth backing, has started the campaign to raise the additional sum by contributing \$5. The success of this project could be insured if each student on the campus contributed at least \$.05.

Collections will be taken in the assembly and if you as students of Alfred University, want to make this broadcast possible, show your interest by donating the small sum needed.

The Final Furlong

There has been quite a bit of discussion as to what the main event in this war is. It happens to be the event that is on now. Because the titleholder is at present fighting the biggest, toughest, and gamest adversary that he has ever met. And the Soviet is not beaten yet.

People seem to agree the Fascism is not a good thing. It has proven itself the most dangerous and reactionary force at large. Whether we like Communism or not, the fact that at least it was an attempt to ameliorate people's lives by progressive action plus the fact it is battling on our side should be enough to warrant our full aid and support.

If the Soviet is defeated, the aryan vegetarian is going to find himself in a particularly enviable position. He will have lots of oil and wheat plus other goodies. He will have no menace at his back. All he will need will be an efficient police force. Scribbling "V" on a wall and blowing up an occasional train is not going to conquer Hitler.

When a horse is deep in the final furlong, it is a little late to start making his bid. And we are dangerously close to that final furlong. We have come to the point where every good gun must go to the aid of the Russians. Thus far, they have made a marvelous stand. Except for the army of the south, they have fought a brilliant strategic war. They have kept their army intact. Germany might conquer half of Russia, but if the Red Army remains intact, the war must be considered lost by the Nazis.

The Red Army is still fighting in large units. It has not been decisively beaten. And given sufficient equipment plus the aid of the elements, it may win.

When a gambler has been losing all evening, has two choices. He can quit or he can stake everything on one last chance. Let us quit, say the isolationists.

But there are others who feel that the Hitler dice cannot roll seven forever.

Forum Series to Open

When one thinks of a liberal education, one thinks of more than book knowledge. A knowledge of science, mathematics, history, grammar and such studies is taken for granted. It is merely the basis for a liberal education. What makes education really liberal is the additional knowledge of, and interest in, music, the theatre, political and social philosophies.

The Forum series which will have its official opening Monday night with the Cheknov theatre production of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" is definitely an integral part of liberal education. The fine programs presented by the series last year and the program planned for this year need no comment. They speak for themselves.

Alfred University students are indeed fortunate to have the opportunity to hear and see the outstanding artists who will be on the campus this year.

Letters to the Fiat Lux

Editor, Fiat Lux:

On page three of your Alumni issue in the fifth column, I note that you say in the last paragraph of the article on the Band that this is the first year that the band is composed completely of students.

I beg to differ and state that when I was president of the band in 1937 it was purely a student band of the university. In the year of 1937 there was first drawn up a constitution and by-laws for the band, which had been theretofore small, disorganized, and of little consequence, and did have high school students and townspeople regularly taking part.

I hope, however, that we did not at that time establish a precedent of rewriting the constitution each year.

Alden W. Smock.

Editor, Fiat Lux:

This year, for the first time in many a moon, I am again subscribing to the Fiat Lux. Perhaps it is second childhood but in reality it is because we have five of our young people enrolled in Alfred.

Last week's issue was especially fine. I very much enjoyed President Norwood's "Welcome Back". Your "Glad You're Coming" editorial pleased me greatly. It contained a very kind thought.

When we are once a part of Alfred, we can't help always being a part of Alfred. It's good to know that as "Old Grads" we can give you a lift. May I say, though, that the lift you youngsters give us far surpasses anything we can give to you. We can both play such a big part for our Alma Mater—you here in Alfred and we in scattered parts of the world—"Alfred now and for aye".

Last year I came back for Homecoming. I had a wonderful time and I am coming back again this year. I know that all you students will again display that good old Alfred spirit. If you see us hobbling around by our lonesomes (you'll recognize us) just give us a physical lift and a good old "Hi Ya, Old Timer".

Best wishes for continued success for such a grand Fiat. It's much better than I have ever known it way back when?

Sincerely yours,
Peg Newisinger Gray '21
168 West Lake Street
Bridgeton, New Jersey

Editor, Fiat Lux:

It was with great interest that I read the editorial of Citizenship, and the Lima Youth Conference, in the Fiat Lux. The short statements by the writer touched a cord, most profound. To quote, "Citizenship has been defined as man in relation to other men, and also as an unselfish interest in one's fellow beings." Another quote, "Gradually, however, a few have been able to see that man's happiness is directly and definitely determined by the happiness of his neighbor..." (Underscoring is mine.)

Take these words. Read them. Re-read them. Study them and digest them. Then let's go on to the activity that many College students are engaging in at this time of the year: "Rush" season for sororities and fraternities. If there is one solitary, "un-rushed," or uninvited boy or girl left, after the activity is over, serious thought should be given to the inauguration of a class in Citizenship, that the real principles of democracy might be learned.

To be able to combat the aggressive forces at large today, we must have unity among ourselves. Barriers must be broken down, and in true Christian spirit, we must remember that we are all children of God. "Beloved, let us love one another; for love is of God; and every one that loveth is born of God, and knoweth God. He that loveth not knoweth not God; for God is love." (1 John 4:7-8).

During the years that I was privileged to teach and serve those who would become Citizens in this fair land of ours, I came close to the hearts of those aspirants of ages from seventeen to seventy, who filled our classes. In that great "melting pot," New York City, and the smugness was "melted" out of me. For through the eyes of these people: I saw great things, great hopes, security and opportunity. No longer will I ever entertain any prejudice toward my fellow man, be he white, black or brown; be his name Fritz, Sammy, Tony, Pancho, Lars, or just plain Smith or Brown. Yes, I owe a duty of love to my neighbors, my fellow citizens, and those, who in their solitude, and I hope not in bitterness, go on serving the same "alma mater" . . . the unpledged. Those, whose pledges are considered sacred by the greatest of world democracies, but, not sufficiently sacred, by some of us Citizens.

Peter Anthony Calton '34
233 West 68 Street
New York City, New York

Editor, Fiat Lux:

"Is there a doctor in the crowd?"

In three years at Alfred, I and other students, have come to consider the quotation as one of the standard remarks at a football game. If so, it should be included in the handbook and we should be allowed to practice it before game time.

I believe the school is failing in its major responsibility to the athletes of visiting teams as well as to our own teams. It is, of course, a bit morbid to have a doctor sitting on the bench with the team but we could avoid that by having the doctor stay in a definite seat in the grandstand.

I feel that the University should arrange before hand for the presence of a doctor at each and every football game, basketball game, cross-country meet, and track meet. These requests may seem a bit extreme yet the professional teams take such precautions for football and basketball, and University lost, last year, one of its best track men because of an injury sustained while he was jumping.

The University's policy of not having a doctor at games "because there probably won't be an injury," is a close parallel to its policy in removing the fire hoses from Burdick Hall, "in order to remove temptation from the boys and there probably won't be a fire anyway".

Garrison (Tex) Smith '42

IN THE SWIM

By Mary Walker

The greetings of returning grads will echo back and forth across campus this week-end, as alumni and friends pour into town to be on hand for Homecoming festivities.

A tea dance from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the college gymnasium will appropriately start the ball rolling. After the game there will be a Victory Dance until 12 o'clock. Andy Grillo and his twelve-piece orchestra will play for both dances which will be under the sponsorship of the Blue Key.

Garrison Smith '42, heads the committee composed of Roger Marks '43, Roger Feldhausen '41, Winston Repert '43, Guy Rindone '43, Ralph Rhodes '42, Otis Fisher '42, and Jerry Smith '41.

Open House will be held at Social Hall in the afternoon and after the game for Alumni and friends.

Fraternity rushing started this week and will continue for three additional weeks. Freshmen men were entertained Friday evening from 8 to 12 with parties at the different fraternities.

Football movies were on the entertainment bill at the party at Delta Sig this week.

Faculty guests were Coach Dan Minnick, Prof. John F. McMahon, Prof. Clifford Potter and Former Coach Frank Lobaugh.

At Kappa Psi the program consisted of movies of life on the Alfred campus, including pictures of the recent Alfred-Hartwick game. Some of the movies were made by Prof. W. V. Nevins III.

Faculty guests at the party were Dr. K. O. Myrvaagnes, Dr. F. W. Ross, Gilbert Mohr, and Prof. W. M. Burditt.

Klan provided entertainment of a double nature. During the first half of the evening the house was turned into a small-scale Monte Carlo, complete with gambling games in a modified form. The latter part of the evening was devoted to the proceedings of a mock Frosh Court in which a frosh jury tried and convicted offenders among the faculty members. Spaghetti and meatballs were served as refreshments.

Guests among the honorary members included Dr. M. J. Rice, Prof. Burton Crandall, Dr. Harold Boraas, and Prof. A. B. Crofoot.

Ray Hall '42, and Bob Starr '43, were in charge of the party.

At Lambda Chi, Dr. Robert Commons, dentist from Andover, and alumni member of the fraternity, showed movies which he had taken on a tour of the United States.

Refreshments were served from the soda bar and included soft drinks and cookies.

Prof. C. W. Merritt, Prof. E. F. Hildebrand, and De Forest W. Truman were honoraries present.

Bob Jolley '42, and Roger Marks '43, were co-chairmen of the party.

Harold Johnson '41, now teaching at Friendship, New York, was a guest on the campus last week-end.

'Unique'

Lecture-Recital Delivered in Assembly

By Courtney Lawson

Last week's Ag-Tech and University assemblies presented a musical program which, in comparison with the usual fare served out to school audiences, may actually be termed "unique". In the quadruple capacity of pianist, composer, conductor, and informal commentator, Miss Joyce Barthelson proved herself a sound and capable musician who could do something more than entertain.

The average casual music-listener apparently possesses the naive idea that serious music began with Beethoven and ended with Debussy. The eighteenth and twentieth centuries are a complete blank to him. Deliberately selecting these less familiar periods, Miss Barthelson showed her audiences what they might expect to find in, for example, Mozart and Prokofieff.

Gives Survey

Using as a starting-point the "Eighteenth Century Drawing-Room," Raymond Scott's popularization of the opening movement of an early Mozart piano sonata, Miss Barthelson gave her hearers a rapid, but not superficial, survey of the similarities between the music of the classic period and that of our own day.

To a certain extent, it may be said that art, like history, repeats itself, or, to put it differently, runs in cycles. Thus much modern serious music reflects, whether consciously or not, such eighteenth-century characteristics as economy of treatment, lack of sentimentality, and the use of such devices as polyphony, variations of a theme, and classic dance-forms.

Selects Carefully

In planning her program, Miss Barthelson was careful to select works which would illustrate her points and at the same time appeal to a group of non-professional listeners. These she played with exactly the proper feeling for the style of the periods from which they came. A performance of her own "Variations on an American Folk-Tune" formed a splendid climax to a program which was both enjoyable and educational.

Pi Alpha will hold Open House before the game Saturday afternoon from 5 to 8 o'clock.

Faculty guests will include Mrs. John R. Spicer, Miss Nelle Saunders, Prof. and Mrs. Wendell Burditt.

Mary Johnston '43, Social Chairman, heads the committee composed of Regina Wright '43, Beverly Leng '43, and Cleone Post '43.

Wedding bells will ring Saturday morning for Betty Baldrige ex-'42 and Morris Musgrave '41. The ceremony will take place in Castile, where the bride resides. Following the wedding, Lambda Chi will hold a reception and buffet supper in honor of the couple.

Sigma Chi will have as guests during Homecoming, Claudia Wheeler '41, Marion Immediato '40, Margaret Lawrence '39, Beth Olszowy '41, and Jane Uffert '40.

James Marsh and Harold Landin were guests on the campus last week-end. They are Houghton College students, formerly of the Alfred University Extension in Jamestown.

"Monte Carlo Nights," cider, roast beef sandwiches, and a good time marked the highlights of the Kappa Nu rush party last Friday evening.

Formal initiation was held at Kappa Psi fraternity last Sunday evening for Thomas Knapp '44, Walter F. Lawrence '43, and Frank Fiorentino '44.

Formal initiation was held at Lambda Chi Alpha, Sunday night, for eight sophomores. Those initiated are Ronald Oatman, Lowell Bunnell, Jerry Hathaway, Roger Wilson, Penn Hopkins, John Baker, George Valentine and Robert Bowman.

Rose Marturano '41 and John Pepe '40, both graduates of the Agricultural and Technical Institute, were married at Albany, Saturday. The couple will reside at Floral Park, Long Island.

A group of freshmen in the Ag-Tech Institute were entertained at Theta Gamma, Wednesday evening, from 8 to 11 o'clock with a smoker and card games.

Faculty guests were Prof. C. M. Potter and Prof. Walter Hinkle.

Dan Mullane was in charge.

Week-end guests at Pi Alpha included Dot Sackett ex-'43, and Ruth Cragg of Painted Post.

Dreams—and Swords

"All books are either dreams or swords; You can cut, or you can drug with words."

—Amy Lowell

By Eleanor Dark

Here is an unusual and a very fine historical novel. "The Timeless Land" is no romantic tale of swashbuckling men and passionate women, overlaid with a thin veneer of history. Rather it is the masterly evocation of the founding of a nation, made real to us through the actions of convincing characters—men, women, and children.

The nation was Australia, which, to most of us, is the vaguest of all the continents. And the people who settled it were mainly convicts, slaves foisted upon the bewildered Australian natives by a corrupt English society.

While in Europe the French Revolution was running its violent course, on the other side of the world there was unfolding a quieter sort of drama. The land which had belonged, time out of mind, to the aborigines, those children of the human family, was being slowly invaded by strange pale beings who came in white-winged ships.

But the land, the silent land, the eternal land, could never be subdued. Instead, the settlers of Port Jackson, now Sydney, had to adjust themselves to its force, which they seldom comprehended. "Pain and blood, sweat and labor, ugliness and indignity—thus men and nations must be born!"

Mrs. Dark's perhaps most outstanding achievement in this novel is her insight into the beauty of the primitive life as revealed in the astonishingly human and appealing black people from whose viewpoint we see much of the story.

Although the author is far from being a disciple of Rousseau, she gives the reader such an understanding sympathy for the aboriginal way of life that he gains fresh perspective on his own. It is unfortunate that most of the brave men whose bitter task it was to direct the planting of a new civilization in a strange land lacked such an insight.

"The Timeless Land" is a noble story, movingly told, and it will broaden anyone's knowledge of the history and the ideas of our human race.

—C. B. L.

MOVIE TIME TABLE

Thursday—"They Met In Bombay" with Clark Gable and Rosalind Russell. Shows at 7:00 and 9:27. Feature starts at 7:55 and 10:22.

Friday—Double feature starting at 7:00. Last complete show at 8:22. "The Bride Came C. O. D." at 7:00 and 9:58. "My Life With Caroline" 8:37 only.

Pi Alpha Pi entertained at dinner Wednesday evening for Chaplain and Mrs. William Genné.

Anne Cauley of Erie, Penn., was a guest of Greene Hall last week-end.

Dinner guests at Klan, Sunday, were Joe Chait '41 and Arthur Cohen '41.

Kappa Delta entertained twenty-six men at their rush party last Tuesday evening. Faculty guests were Prof. K. B. Floyd and Prof. Robert Strang. The house was decorated as a casino, with roulette wheels and card games being the main attractions. Refreshments of cider and doughnuts were served.

Those on the social committee were Bernard Worthing, Edwin Wilcox, Charles McNeilly, and Walter Kier.

Chaplain and Mrs. William Genné were guests of Sigma Chi for dinner Thursday evening.

Pi Alpha held formal initiation last evening for Louise Kenyon '42, Jane Thurston '44, Olivia Bussell '44, Alice Lundy '42, and Jean Lewis '42.

Guests at Kappa Psi Upsilon this week-end were Archibald Cameron ex-'42, Conner Stephens of Farmingdale, Tad Clark ex-'42, and Jack Brown '41.

Greene Hall had Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Babcock as dinner guests Sunday.

A buffet dinner was held before the game last Saturday night at the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity house. Faculty guests were Dean and Mrs. M. Ellis Drake, and Prof. and Mrs. Robert M. Campbell.

Guests at Kappa Nu for the Homecoming week-end will be Carl Kahn '41, Charles Rosenberg '41, Larry Leonard '38, and Sanford Davidow '41.

Week-end guests at Delta Sigma Phi were John Dougherty '39, and Jack Moore ex-'42.

Saxons Defeat Brooklyn, 29-2, In Second Win

Short Shots of Sport Shots

By Bob Moebus

Following one of the bloodiest and most one-sided gridiron battles ever seen, there is little to write about the Brooklyn game. Once again the smashing forward wall of the Saxon eleven proved to be the sterling barrier that it is reputed to be. Again the opponents have been felled by its drive, experience, and smashing style of play. However, the Brooklyn College eleven is most badly crippled eleven ever seen—after meeting up with the seven man battering ram. We feel that the injuries suffered by the Brooklyn squad were largely due to poor conditioning of the squad members. Coach Alex Yunevich has his men in the pink of condition, from the most highly touted star to the most meagre substitute. His men have always been able to leave a game under their own power, and more than once have done damage to the opponents attack, morale, and spirit. It is a devastating mass of humanity, and incidentally the dream of every football coach.

It was obvious that the Brooklyn team never expected to meet up with so much trouble in one evening. Entering the game with a squad of nineteen men, we now wonder just how many of the Flatbush team will be available for next week's game, a meeting with the Engineers of Lehigh.

By far the most pleasant surprise of the evening was the University Band. An organization heretofore the object of much ridicule and sarcastic comments, the members of the band and its Director Olin Johnson. Sporting, for the first time their natty new maroon and grey uniforms, they highly entertained the audience with their pre-game and half-time maneuvers on the field. It goes without saying that they are a great addition to any football game with their peppy marches and snappy drum majors. More support and much more appreciation should be accorded the Alfred University band—and we are for it!

Sideline angles:— For the first time this season the entire Alfred squad has played in a ball game—History repeats itself every so often and did so last Saturday when at one point in the game the score stood Alfred 8 Brooklyn 0 . . . that was the final score of last year's game, the scoring being the same, first a safety and then the touchdown . . . One of the most impressive sights from the pressbox is the student body rising in one accord to sing the Alma Mater . . . However, immediately after its last strains die away there is a rather morbid silence . . . We feel that applause of the most sincere kind is in order . . . After all we are proud of our Alma Mater or we wouldn't be here . . . And in the same

thought the nation's anthem also rates a round of enthusiastic and sincere applause . . . Two new men entered the field of active combat last Saturday, Hal Brown and "Lesty" Check . . . We predict a brilliant future for both men as soon as they become acquainted with the offensive system used by the Saxon squad . . . Brown, a very speedy and heady back will be very valuable, as will Check's passing and educated toe, as far as those point-after-touchdown tries are concerned. . . .

For the first time this season Frank "Pike" Trigilio was relieved from his duties by a substitute . . . After playing a very sterling game on the offense, setting up scoring plays and scoring himself on a long end run "Pike" finally got his rest in the last period of Saturday night's game. His performance against Brooklyn was given in its usual flawless style and with its usual color and awe provoking success . . . However, he did throw a scare into the hearts of the home crowd when he was shaken up a bit in attempting to toss a forward early in the third period. With the season's most wanted ball game coming up next week his value to the team is more and more obvious.

The University of Buffalo is strong this year. A good battle may be looked for next Saturday night as these two tested eleven's clash in the twenty-second meeting between the two schools. The rivalry will be keen, the play hard, and the appearance of the old gang should make this week-end stand out as far as home comings go. Football and merriment will be the order of the day, and we feel this order will be fulfilled . . . and then some. . . .

Alfred's Harriers — the hill dalers or Cross Country men—you pick the name—are again in the limelight and good graces, as they turned in a very decisive win over the R.P.I. squad last Saturday afternoon. Ira Hall was easily the standout performer and should be watched for even better performances throughout the remainder of the season. It seems to us that the Cross country men are slighted somewhat, not receiving the backing and support shown to the other athletic teams by the student body. The boys run hard and are in the plugging all the way. They can't win them all, but never do they experience a particularly bad season. They deserve more interest than they are shown. Meeting the harrier squad of Cornell this coming Saturday, they are tackling a tough outfit. They are also tackling an equally tough outfit in the students as they try to prove that they are worthy of enthusiasm and respect of the students.

4 Touchdowns, Safety Prove Saxons Superior

Now on a par with New York City's pride and joy, the American League Yankees, are Alfred University's pigskin legions with a 29-2 victory over "dem bums" from Brooklyn, Saturday night, on Merrill Field.

An avalanche of four touchdowns and a safety downed the plucky forces of Coach Oshins whose twenty-man squad proved to be too small in numbers to stem the tide. The Saxons proved far superior to the enemy in every department, entering 18 first downs in the books to the Citymen's 8, and gaining yardage over the ground and in the air almost at will.

In the opening period the Yunevichmen struck pay dirt when Packard of the Brooks was caught behind his own goal line for a safety while trying to punt out of danger. A bad pass from center delayed him just long enough for the hard-charging Saxon line to nail him in his tracks. Brooklyn kicked off to Alfred with Frank (Pike) Trigilio receiving on the midfield stripe and getting to the enemy 38 before being tackled. Two plays later Trigilio dropped back, rifled a beautiful pass to End Bob Jolley who feinted his way past the safety man for the first touchdown. The same combination, Trigilio-to-Jolley was good for the conversion.

The second quarter saw the battle see-saw back and forth, the only real threat coming when Alfred marched to the Brooklyn 9, where the Maroon and Yellow checked the backs to take over on downs. Early in the third period the Saxon attack clicked again when four plays after Big Mike Greene recovered a Brooklyn fumble on the Alfred 43, Jimmy Kehoe spun through the middle from the 25 to cross into the end zone for the second touchdown, making the score 16-0. Brooklyn received the kickoff, was stopped on the Alfred 37, after five plays, and Packard kicked. Trigilio fumbled, ran behind the goal line to pick up the leather and was dropped there for a safety by Lincoln for Brooklyn's sole score of the evening.

The Yunevichmen opened the final stanza with a long drive from their own 35 yard line which culminated in

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Varsity Harriers Defeat R.P.I.; Frosh Defeated

Covering the slightly-less than five mile course in twenty-eight minutes and fifty-one seconds, Ira Hall, veteran Alfred harrier, easily won first-place honors in Varsity meet against R. P. I., thus helping the Saxons to gain an even split in their running engagement against the Polytechnic Institute.

Six Alfred Varsity men were among the first ten to cross the finish line, piling up a 34-22 victory. Earlier in the afternoon, the Saxon frosh were outpointed by hard-running R. P. I. "Greenies" to the tune of 33-22.

Hall, whose time was one minute and six seconds slower than Masten's of Colgate in a meet on the same course last year, finished almost 30 seconds ahead of Benefield of R. P. I., who finished second. Other Alfred men among the first ten were Scudder and Nordquist, who finished in a tie for third and fourth, Larry Caverly, Ira Jones, and "Harp" Marks, who finished sixth, eighth, and tenth, respectively.

Hartley of the invaders stole the spotlight in the Frosh meet as he trotted the two and one-half mile course in the fairly fast time of thirteen minutes and fifty-two seconds. He entered the practice field, the last lap of the race, ten seconds ahead of Joe Gates, speedy Saxon harrier. The remaining eight positions were evenly split among the two squads.

The summaries:
1. Hall (A) 28.51
2. Benefield (RPI) 29.19
3. Nordquist (A) tie 29.30
4. Scudder (A) 29.30
5. Meister (RPI) 29.44
6. Caverly (A) 29.45
7. Stants (RPI) 30.27
8. Jones (A) 30.40
9. Newton (RPI) 30.57
10. Marks (A) 31.32

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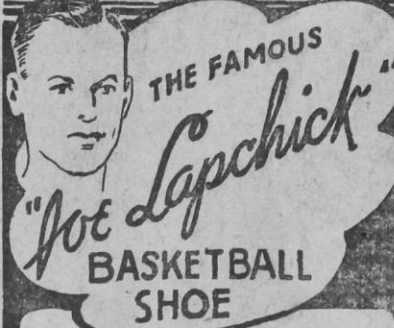
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Saxons Meet Bison Here For Alumni

Setting their sights this week for one of the toughest games on the schedule, Alfred's rampaging gridiron men will take aim and fire with their every gun Saturday night on Merrill Field when they take on University of Buffalo in the final home appearance of the season. The largest home-game crowd this year is expected to view the battle as a part of annual Homecoming Day.

The Peelemen come to Alfred with their strongest squad in several seasons, have split four decisions with their opponents this fall, one of the two losses coming Saturday at the hands of Washington and Jefferson. The Bison eleven will be primed to break back into the win column. Alfred will be seeking victory No. 3 in their last home appearance of the year, and a home-team victory would keep intact the Saxon record of having maintained a slate clean of defeat for two seasons on Merrill Field.

Bearing the brunt of the Bulls' work will be Art Woelfe and Vic Mancewicz, triple-threat backs, whose work all season has been the main threat of the Buffalo outfit. Coach Peele has built his eleven this year around four veterans and has filled out with a capable bunch of sophs who had a

FROSH	
1. Hartley (RPI)	13.52
2. Gates (A)	14.02
3. Harding (RPI)	14.10
4. Zipkin (A)	14.15
5. Berkowitz (RPI)	14.25
6. Van Velsor (R.P.I.)	14.30
7. Dailey (R.P.I.)	14.41
8. Ciulla (A)	14.45
9. March (A)	14.51
10. Rodda (A)	15.00

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Applebee Coaches Hockey

Miss Constance Applebee, America's leading field hockey authority, coached fourteen Alfred women at Cornell last Saturday.

The players were Millie Pivetz, Peg Hopkins, Jean Gates, Jean Heckman, Marty Gibbo, Esther Miller, Bobbie Large, Norma Stockwell, Isabel Riggs, Mary McCarthy, Peggy Long, Margaret Lord, Midge Muenzenmaier, and Muriel Strong.

The team played the Elmira team in the morning losing by a score of 1-0. In the afternoon, Alfred again played Elmira, this time under the coaching of Miss Applebee. Esther Miller was the high scorer of the day, making two goals for Alfred in the afternoon game.

ACCEPTS POSITION

Doratha Parker '41, has accepted a position in the mathematics department of the Kato Meridian School, Kato.

crack team last year as frosh. The Bulls boast a speedy running attack, their best ground-gaining medium thus far, but against Susquehanna displayed a polished aerial attack also.

In the Saxon camp no injuries were sustained from the Brooklyn contest and Coach Yunevich expects to have a full-strength squad to pit against the Peelemen.

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Green Frosh Eleven To Battle Favored UB Frosh Saturday

With the odds highly against them a spirited freshmen eleven is vigorously preparing for its first game with University of Buffalo freshmen Saturday.

In spite of the fact that the squad is practicing twice daily it is definitely not ready, according to Coach Dan Minnick. Because of the lack of experienced players and since it has been necessary to devote so much time to fundamentals, a good, smooth running offense has not been developed.

This offense requires perfect timing and hard blocking. It is extremely hard to teach the system of play used at Alfred to a group of young, inexperienced players. The team should be helped a great deal, however, by the kicking of Dick Ziegler.

The Buffalo team will be made up of players who compare favorably with those freshmen now playing on the Alfred varsity. However, Coach Minnick doesn't expect his freshmen to give up any ground without a struggle, and he thinks they will gain a great deal of valuable football experience.

While it is still doubtful who will start at the two guard positions the other starters are fairly certain. They are as follows: Running at Q.B., Reid at R.H.B., Ziegler at L.H.B., Middaugh at F.B., Baker and Shindler at the ends, Smith and Carabillo at the tackles, and Rreyer at center.

The team will leave for Buffalo early Saturday morning.

Saxons Beat Brooklyn

(Continued from page three)

a right end jaunt by Trigilio from the ten yard stripe for the first of two touchdowns he accounted for in that period. Check of the Saxons booted the conversion. The visitors received again only to lose the pigskin when Johnny Ledin intercepted a Nadel pass on the first play, giving Alfred possession on the Brooklyn 49. Just seven plays later Trigilio swivel-hipped his way for thirty yards off tackle to cross into the end zone standing up, making the final count 29-2.

Every man on the Alfred squad saw action during the fray. Individual honors were again earned by Co-captains Mike Greene at tackle and halfback Pike Trigilio. Both played an All-American standard of ball and stood out all evening. Bob Jolley, the most improved man on the squad, shone all night at end offensively and defensively. The entire line displayed their best ball of the year in every department and the sub backfield composed of Clay, Opacinch, Check and Brown looked almost as good as starters Trigilio, Chrzan, Meyer and Kehoe.

The lineups:

Alfred	Brooklyn
W. Kopko	RE
Schwartz	RT
Aina	RG
Hurley	C
Miner	LE
Greene	LT
Jolley	LG
Chrzan	QB
Kehoe	RHB
Trigilio	LHB
	Packard

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ALFRED, NEW YORK

On the Ball

By Muriel Strong

"Serves you right; I hope it hurts for a long time." "You're just a greenie". Such were a few of the admonitions offered by Miss Constance Applebee to Alfred women at Cornell last Saturday.

Miss Applebee, who is America's leading field hockey authority, coached the teams from the different colleges individually.

She knows hockey backwards and forward, and teaches it straight with a motto that must undoubtedly be "Spare the rod, and spoil the child." In her estimation every play and every player can be made better, and perfection is something always to be reached for, but never attained. In spite of her blunt English manner, she had a drawing personality, and everyone present appreciated and enjoyed her immensely.

We heartily approve of Miss Applebee, but the Cornell weather is a different proposition. In Cornell, when it rains, it pours, and the hockey teams play regardless of the weather. The hockey ball looked like a huge hail ball as it rolled across the field, and "Hoppy," our goalie might better have worn hip boots than ski shoes.

The color ran from the red and blue handles of the hockey sticks, thus giving the players the look of Indian braves decorated for war.

May the W. A. G. B. take this opportunity to give its sincerest thanks and appreciation to Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Wingate, and Miss Creighton for supplying transportation to Cornell for the hockey team.

No Lateness Recorded as Brick Girls Set Record

Brick girls set a record last week. Of the 106 freshman and upperclass women residing in the Brick, not one was late any night last week.

In announcing this record, Mildred Pivetz '42, WSG president stated, "The WSG wishes to congratulate the girls and wishes also to thank them for their cooperation in observing the rules of the Women's Student Government."

Glass Club to Meet

The 1-3-6 Club, Glass Society, will have its first meeting of the year, Wednesday, October 22, at 7:30 p. m., in the Ceramic Building. President Robert H. Dows has announced that the club will continue its past policy of having students describe their industrial experiences to the members. All present and prospective glass students are invited to attend.

Accepts Civilian Technical Corp Appointment

Michael Kupris, who was formerly enrolled in the defense course in radio in the Ag-Tech, has been accepted in the Civilian Technical Corps.

In order to receive this appointment, Kupris was required to pass both a rigid technical examination and a thorough physical check-up.

The Civilian Technical Corps represents a large group of men who are interested in national defense. After completing their course in radio, the men will be sent to England for the duration of the war. In event of an emergency in the United States they will be called back to serve here.

Watson to Discuss Bees At Ag-Tech Assembly

Dr. Lloyd Watson, professor of chemistry, will be guest speaker at the Ag-Tech Assembly this week.

Dr. Watson is a pioneer in bee culture. His lecture will be supplemented with movies in relation to his topic.

A local scholar, Dr. Watson is famed as being a world authority in his particular field.

Stage Crew to Meet

Organization meeting of the stage and construction crews for the Frosh-Soph plays will be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the stage room at South Hall.

Any students interested in working in this phase of dramatic production are invited to attend. Experienced workers are also asked to report.

Laurin March Elected President of Bartlett

On Friday night, October 10, the boys in Bartlett elected the officers of the Dorm. Laurin March was elected president; Lester Mosher, vice-president; Gerald White, secretary-treasurer; and Kenneth Allen, social chairman.

NEW TABLES FOR N.Y.A. CENTER

Ten tables for the NYA boys' and girls' dining hall at 19 North Main street, arrived last week. The tables, linoleum covered with a top three by six feet, were made entirely by girls in the Hornell NYA Work Center. New chairs were received at the center last year.

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Extra Instructor Hired for Ag-Tech Radio Training

With over 20 registering for the new, 13-weeks radio defense training course at the Ag-Tech, it was necessary to divide the group into two sections and hire another instructor.

Herman E. Sicker, head of the general electricity department, will teach the basic course and George F. Craig, head of the radio department, is teaching the advanced course on ultra short wave receivers and frequency modulation.

Plan of the basic course, which is about one-third theory and the rest laboratory practice, includes circuit theory on superheterodyne receivers, ultra short wave receivers and frequency modulation and short wave antennae design.

At the conclusion of the course about January 1, the students will be equipped to secure positions doing special equipment wiring at plants having defense radio contracts, with the War or Navy departments on radio equipment or in the signal corps of the U. S. Army.

Galbreath to Discuss Debate Topic Tonight

Prof. Charles E. Galbreath, of the economics department will outline at the Forensic Society meeting tonight the National Intercollegiate Debate Topic for the year, namely, "Resolved, That the Federal Government should regulate all Labor Unions in the United States".

The society will hold its regular weekly meeting tonight at 7:15 in room 2 of the Green Block. A tentative schedule for the year will be announced at the meeting, and members will be asked to choose between the National Debate Question and the Round Table Discussion Topic.

DEAN DRAKE SPEAKS

Dean M. Ellis Drake was the guest speaker at the annual banquet of the Monday Club in Wellsville on Monday, October 13. His topic was The United States and World Affairs.

Discusses Meaning Of Church In Special Sermon

"Upon this rock I will build my church, and the gates of Hell shall not prevail against the church," said Dr. Georgia Harkness, world renowned religious thinker in her sermon at the Union University Church, Sunday.

The theme of her text was, "The Keys of the Kingdom". "What does the church mean? Is it more than a place for Sunday School and torture—a place where 'women sew garments and rip reputations'? Is the church a rock that will stand secure against all evil?"

Dr. Harkness answered these questions by saying, "There is a power in the church to prevail against evil. There is one all-embracing Christian Church."

As a traveler, Dr. Harkness has attended many conferences in Oxford, Amsterdam, and Geneva. She briefly compared the Christian attitude found in India with that found in China. China is building for peace, and the "Christian Church goes victoriously forward".

"Above all nations is humanity, and above humanity is God. Kingdoms may rise and fall, but the church will continue. Our job is to meet the world's bedlam by being courageous. The way became the rocks upon which the church is founded. That which is the most worth shall not go down to defeat."

TO SPEAK IN HORNELL

President J. Nelson Norwood will be guest speaker at the Lions Club of Hornell at its regular luncheon meeting, Tuesday.

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Club Meeting Features Latin Ghost Stories

Latin ghost stories and superstitions were exchanged, and refreshments were served at a meeting of the Latin Club, held Tuesday night at the home of Doctor and Mrs. G. Stuart Nease.

The next meeting will be at Professor and Mrs. Wingate's home on November 10 at 8 o'clock.

Enters Secondary Flight Training at Rochester

Walter Rutski '41 of Hornell, entered secondary flight training, for an instructor's license, at the University of Rochester last week.

Last January he received his pilots' license in the first class of C. A. A. students at Alfred University. While in school here, he had majored in radio.

Assembly Movies Listed

Movies will again constitute the program for the Liberal Arts and Ceramic School Assembly, Thursday at 11:00. The March of Time on Norway and two other short features will be presented at that time.

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