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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1946, ALFRED, NEW YORK

Telephone 128-F-111

STUDENT BOX HOLDER

Saxons Drop Last Game 20-12 Before Crowd Of 3,800 At Buffalo Stadium

**Alfred Scores In First Nine Minutes;
U. B. Eleven Punches Through Line
In Hard-Fought Second Quarter**

Before some 3,800 spectators at Buffalo's Civic Stadium the Saxons dropped their final game of the year, to be lowered from the ranks of the undefeated.

On the cold, slippery field the warriors fought hard as the big University of Buffalo team tallied 20 to their 12 points in what proved to be a well played ball game.

The warriors started off well as they moved from their own thirty-nine to Buffalo's four before the Bulls could bring them to a halt. After giving up the ball, the warriors recovered a fumble of U. B.'s ace ball carrier Lou Corriere on his own one, where Linko registered after a lateral from Kehoe. The conversion was no good.

Alfred looked good and held the Bulls until well in the second quarter when Carriere led his mates on a 80-yard onslaught, climaxed by his 15-yard touchdown; after the Saxons had set the Bisons back from the five.

U. B. made the second tally in the third quarter, after Houser had intercepted an Alfred pass.

The small crowd which could have easily been a quarter Alfredians was thrilled by the razzle-dazzle which the Saxons produced when they again took possession of the ball. Jim Kehoe went 26 yards on a modified quarterback sneak and then Dadalt rolled off 21 yards on an end-round sweep to bring the men of Alfred University back into scoring position. Linko again tallied, this time from the 5. Kehoe's placement was blocked.

Buffalo made the final touchdown in the last quarter and though the Saxons fought desperately they were unable to move into a threatening position.

The boys on the team deserve a lot of praise for the fine work and undying spirit, everyone of them turned in a fine game. Alfred did not suffer any major injuries although Green dislocated his shoulder and Clark received a cracked rib. Alfred suffered heavily from penalties.

Statistics:
Buffalo (20) Alfred (12)
LE—Olson Dadalt
LT—Dayer Alna
LG—Massey Schweitzer
C—Houser Metzkier
RG—Carroll Scott
RT—Grottanelli Gianokouros
RE—MacWilliams Snupik
QB—Gerard Kehoe
HB—Carriere Brown
HB—Rudick Clark
FB—Milstead Robbins
Substitutes:
Buffalo—Ruggerio, Wolkodoff, Stam-
er, Dingboom, Burke, Whelan, Fachim,
Jones, Cleri, Wolf, Nappo, Conk.
Alfred—Whitford, Bolack, Hoffman,
Walsh, Green, Truini, Baron, Murphy,
Linko, Reuning, Ziegler.

Ordinance Concerning Night Parking To Be Enforced

To permit snow plows to keep the village streets clean during the winter months it is necessary that all vehicles be kept off the streets during certain hours; namely—2 A.M. to 6 A.M. each morning.

It will require complete cooperation on the part of all car owners in the village and traffic violation tickets with subsequent fines will have to be issued to those whose cars are found in the streets during these hours.

If garages, driveways and parking areas are not available it may be necessary to drive some cars over the curb (property owners being willing) thereby freeing the road completely to permit immediate snow removal by the plows.

Traffic Officer Appointed

The Village of Alfred is fortunate in having been able to secure the services of Mr. Leon Davis as traffic officer for the ensuing season.

It is hoped that all citizens of the community; students, faculty, and towns people will cooperate in assisting the officer to promote safe driving and to observe the parking regulations. (See all-night parking ordinance article elsewhere in this issue.)

Seven Initiated By Kappa Delta On Wednesday

After nearly three years of inactivity, Kappa Delta Sigma Fraternity held its first formal initiation of the year last Wednesday night. Newly installed members include: Bill Johnson, Paul Williamson, Bud Winger, Brice Kenyon, Harry Blatchley, Robert Baldeck and Donald Hartman. After the initiation a dinner in honor of the new members was held at Big Elms restaurant in Hornell, with honoraries Joseph Auer and George Whitney in attendance.

Kappa Delta reorganized with the beginning of this term. The following officers were elected: President, Stan Ruger; Vice-President, John Freisem; Secretary, Bill Becker; and Treasurer, Charles Raymond.

The Fraternity is having a considerable amount of trouble in getting back on a normal basis. At the present time the worst problem is that of the Chapter House, which is currently occupied by girls. Never the less, many plans have been made and the Fraternity is looking forward to a successful social season.

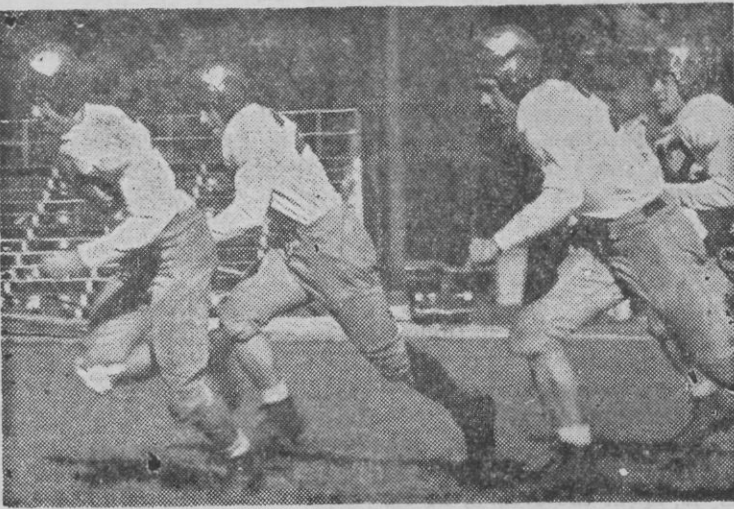
State Finances Union, Lab Units

Two of the building constructions on campus, the Union Annex and the buildings with Allen Lab. as a nucleus, are being built with State funds. The "Annex" will be used as a cafeteria and lounge while the Allen Lab. buildings will be used as laboratories, classrooms, and offices by the science department which finds it imperative to expand. The "Annex" will be 48 feet by 96, and it is hoped that moveable partitions will be installed so that unused sections might be closed off, and so that privacy might be afforded for banquets and luncheon meetings.

The State has also prepared all of the sites upon which the F.P.H.A. is constructing the housing units. These include a dorm for women being erected on the old archery range across from the Brick, and 2 dorms for men being built near the Bartlett.

The apartment project on the Belmont Road is divided into eight-family dwellings, each apartment containing 2 bedrooms. One of the major setbacks on this project is the difficulty in obtaining adequate heating equipment. Although gas heaters are desired, their scarcity may result in the use of oil or coal for heating. Several students are planning on moving their own gas heaters into the development.

Saxon Backfield In Motion



A. U. Observes 111th Founders' Day Ceremony

On occasion of the one hundred eleventh Founders' Day Convocation of Alfred, Thursday solemnized the significance by the grand procession of faculty members and seniors from the steps of the library down the aisles of Alumni Hall.

Rev. George Ball integrated the wisdom of the past and the knowledge of the present by citing the story of David's yearning for the waters of the Well of Bethlehem which he loved so. "We, too, should not hesitate to drink water carried to us by men of the past. We have to drink it; there is no escape."

"Lux Fuit, et Fiat Lux," the centennial Hymn, concluded the Invocation. Rev. Ball then lead prayers for Founders' Day and the meditation, followed by the singing of Beethoven's "The Glory of God in Nature" by the Chorus.

"We Dare Not Forget," an address delivered by the candidate for the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws, climaxed the morning's proceedings. In part:

"The second World War ended more than fourteen months ago. At the close, Americans were a supremely confident people. . . . If we summon before our mind's eye the conditions which have prevailed in America and if we regard our collective behavior during these last fourteen months, does the picture comport with our confident expectations? We have seen the most successful nation in history. . . . engaged in mass sabotage of its own power, wrecking its own productive capacity, undermining its own administration machinery. Are we still confident? I trust that you are still confident; that with our help an international organization can be perfected. . . . our domestic problems can be mastered, the American system of political and economic freedom preserved.

"What must we do to win?—the race between democracy and totalitarianism, we must set our house in order. We must show that free men can cooperate voluntarily; that they can and will curb irresponsible power by whomever exercised; that they can and will be tolerant of differences of opinion, respectful of the rights of others; that they can and will select courageous leaders, committed to the general good.

"Although I cannot speak for Alfred University, I am sure that it now summons you who compose its membership to mount guard in the never ending process of defense.

The conferring of the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws upon Samuel P. Capen, the benediction by the Rev. A. J. C. Bond and the Recessional March by Meyerbeer, concluded the formal observance of Founders' Day.

Kanakadea Photographs Scheduled This Week

The photographer for the Kanakadea is on campus this week to take various grouped and single pictures for the 1947 yearbook. He will remain here all week and next Monday and Tuesday.

Postal cards will be sent to each student, informing him of the time and place for the grouped class pictures. It is imperative that students arrive on time, so that the photographer's schedule will run smoothly.

A complete schedule will be posted on the bulletin board in front of the Campus Union. Besides class pictures, photographs will be taken of individual seniors and various phases of college activity.

Campus Calendar

TUESDAY—

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

WEDNESDAY—

Forum—8:15—Alumni Hall

THURSDAY—

Footlight Club Tryouts—3:30-5:30—
Alumni Hall
Church Choir—7:00—
University Church
Forum—8:15—Alumni Hall
Math Discussion—8:15—
Physics Hall
Chorus—8:15—Social Hall

FRIDAY—

Footlight Club Tryouts—3:30-5:30—
Alumni Hall
Movies—7:00—Alumni Hall
Inter-Fraternity Rush Parties—7:30
At All Fraternities

SATURDAY—

Footlight Club Tryouts—10:00-12:00
Alumni Hall
Movies—7:00—Alumni Hall

SUNDAY—

Music Hour—2:00—Social Hall
R. F. A.—7:30—Social Hall

MONDAY—

Orchestra—7:30—Steinheim

Students Plan Formation Of New German Group

German language students met in Alumni Hall last week for the purpose of reorganizing a German Club.

Plans were formulated for the November meeting, scheduled November 20, at 7:30 p.m., in Social Hall. Following election of officers, a musical program will be conducted.

Mary Eagle '49, Pi Alpha, will be in charge of refreshments. All students now taking German, or who have had German, and who are interested in membership in the club are urged to attend.

Twelve Students Named As Committee Members For Alfred Forum Series

**Prof. C. Duryea Smith Reminds
Ticket Holders To Attend Program
Only On Night Indicated By Pass**

Announcement of the Student Forum Committee was made this week by Prof. C. Duryea Smith, chairman of the Forum committee.

Students on the 12-man committee are Juel Andersen '49, Joan Baird '48, Douglas Case '47, Joyce Etheridge AT, Joan Heise '48, Gloria Kahn '50, Dominick Laurie '47, Frank McGraw, Elizabeth Pendleton '49, Margaret Reid '47, Robert Roderick '49, and John Seidlitz '50.

Footlight Club Begins Tryouts November 15th

The Footlight Club is holding tryouts for the Frosh-Soph plays on Thursday, Nov. 15, 1946 and Friday, Nov. 16, 1946, from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 17, 1946 from 10:00 a.m. to 12 noon, in Alumni Hall.

The three one-act plays to be presented this year are: "Swappin' Fever," by Jones; "In The Shadow of the Genn" by Synge; and "A Day In The Vineyard" by Baker and Drummond. The scripts for these plays are on reserve in the library for students' convenience in examining the scripts.

All schools in the University are encouraged to participate in this production. Students who have any interest in the theatre, regardless of the field, are urged to attend try-outs.

Ag-Tech Freshmen Elect Reni Coates President Of Class

In the last Ag-Tech assembly, the freshman class elected the rest of their officers.

Reni Coates was elected class president. He is now taking a two year course in Frozen Foods. Reni used to work for Darnier Bros. Pictures and later attended Stanford Tech School at Stanford, Connecticut, for six months before enlisting in the Marine Corps. He served three years with the First Division. He is now 23 years of age. Reni's home-town is Utica, New York.

Jack L. Jones was elected vice-president of the class. He is now taking a three year course in Constructive Service. Jack was in the Army three months and then discharged. Later he was drafted again, only this time he was attached to the Seabees in the Navy. As a Seabee he had the right to wear all three uniforms. Jack is 34 years of age and comes from Unadilla, New York.

Mabel Morley was elected secretary of the freshman class. She is majoring in Animal Husbandry, a two year course. Before she came to school, she worked on her father's truck-gardening farm. On completion of her course, she wants to manage a dairy farm. Mabel is 19 years of age and comes from Goshen, New York.

Betty Dinger was elected as class treasurer. She is taking a two year secretarial course. Before coming to school she worked for DuPont in the invoicing department. On completion of her course, she wants to be employed as a private secretary. Betty comes from Niagara Falls, New York, and is 19 years of age.

Prof. Smith also pointed out that students should attend the program only on the date listed on their ticket. Alternating yellow and white tickets were issued to students to distribute student attendance evenly. Students holding white tickets will attend on Wednesday, November 13, and those holding yellow tickets will attend on Thursday, November 14.

The program is composed of four parts, Songs of Early New England, The Spirit of Expanding America, American Christmas Carols, and American Operetta.

Selections in the first part are "In Good Old Colony Times," folk song; "David's Lamentation," by William Billings; "The Deaf Woman's Courtship," answering song; and "The Old Woman," early children's song.

Selections in the second part are "Can't You Dance The Polka," arranged by Sprackling; "Beautiful Dreamer," by Stephen Foster; "He's Gone Away," arranged by DeMerchant; "Land of Degradashun," by McGimsey; "Cowboy Fantasy," arranged by DeMerchant.

Selections of the second part are "A Virgin Unspotted," by William Billings; "I Wonder As I Wander," arranged by Niles; "Mary Had a Baby," southern carol; "Rise Up Shepherd and Foller," negro carol; "The Twelve Days of Christmas," traditional.

Selections of the last part are "Bess, You Is My Woman," from Gershwin's "Porgy & Bess"; "Softly As In a Morning Sunrise," from Romberg's "New Moon"; Selections from "Show Boat" by Kern; and "Live For Today," from "Naughty Marietta" by Herbert.

Ag-Tech Keeps It "All In The Family"

Among the more than 500 students at the Ag-Tech Institute, there are nine sets of sister-sister or brother-brother combinations—but not one of the brother-sister variety.

Far from home are sisters Olga and Silvia Carminely, of Guayama, Puerto Rico. Near to home are brothers Raymond and Rodney Emerson of Cuba (New York) and sisters Athene and Marjorie Everman of Dansville. Aslo from nearby are Carlton and Merlyn Stowe of Avoca.

Others are Donald and Richard Nightingale, brothers from Marcellus; Louis and Victor Palumbo of Canandaigua, Franklin and Harry Strobel of LeRoy, and Henry and Raymond Zygmunt of Buffalo.

Newman Club To Serve Communion Breakfast

The Newman Club met at Kenyon Hall, Thursday, November 7, to discuss plans for a communion breakfast. The breakfast is to be held tentatively at Social Hall, Sunday, December 5, the day of the Feast of the Immaculate Conception.

Further discussion revealed the possibility of having discussion groups every second meeting of the months, for the discussion of current affairs, philosophical questions, religious points, and others. It was suggested that the club have an outside speaker to top the program list.

Dr. Roland Warren Speaks

Dr. Roland Warren of the Sociology department will be guest speaker at the next Sunday night meeting of the R. F. A., November 17th, discussing the topic of courtship.

Dr. Warren will be presented at 7:30, following the regular interfaith worship service at 7:00. All students, faculty, administration, and their families are cordially invited to attend.

WSG Executive Announces New Closing Hours For Women

Dorothy Freyer '47, president of the W.S.G., has announced that the new W.S.G. Constitution has been approved by the women's residence houses and the Student Senate.

The constitution went into effect Friday, November 8, giving all women on campus later closing hours throughout the week. Following is a table of the new closing hours for women, and also a list of all special permissions.

Upperclass Women (Junior, Senior, and Graduate Students)

Sun. through Thurs. . . 11:00 o'clock
Friday and Saturday . . 1:00 o'clock
Sophomore Women

Sun. through Thurs. . . 10:30 o'clock
Friday and Saturday . . 1:00 o'clock
Freshman Women

Sun. through Thurs. . . 10:00 o'clock
Friday and Saturday . . 12:00 o'clock
Any woman not maintaining an index of 1.2 or better must observe, Sunday through Thursday, closing hours one hour earlier than the prevailing hours for her class.

Seniors may have one week-end 2 o'clock permission a month to be granted at the discretion of the head of the house; freshmen may have one week-end 1 o'clock permission a month to be granted at the discretion of the head of the house.

Unlimited second show permission will be granted to everyone. A woman attending the second show must present upon her return to her residence a time slip signed by the W.S.G. member in charge that night. No slip will be given to a woman entering the movie after her own closing hours.

Any woman desiring to work outside her residence after her own closing hours at the Ceramic School, Allen Laboratory, or South Hall, must present to her representative upon returning to her place of residence, a slip signed by the faculty member in charge. The approval of the head of

the house must also be obtained for such work before the student leaves the house or dormitory.

Those attending the three formal dances of the year, St. Pat's, Interfraternity Ball, and Intersorority Ball, will be accorded 2 o'clock permissions.

Hours during which men may be entertained at the houses will be left up to the decision of each residence group and the head of the house. However, each woman must observe her own closing hours.

The rest of the new constitution follows the rules and regulations of the old one closely.

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1946

Founders' Day

Last Thursday was the one hundred eleventh anniversary of the founding of Alfred University. It was an impressive birthday for our students as the Faculty, attired in their gowns, passed before them, followed by the class of 1946, the outgoing seniors, who were dressed in their gowns. The Founders' Day address, delivered by Dr. Capen, Chancellor of the University of Buffalo, was a very brilliant talk packed with a wealth of knowledge of world affairs and human understanding.

Fraternity Rushing

The third week of Fraternity rushing has concluded here at Alfred. This leaves but one week and the rounds to the Greek houses will have been completed. Two weeks from now will be the finale—the night on which the men on campus take their last look at the house or houses before making a choice.

At the conclusion of this rush period cards will be sent to the "eligibles," those who have made the rounds, on which the rushees will designate their first choice and second choice. The fraternities will also fill out like cards in regard to the rushees. A third party will match the cards and then notify the respective parties of the outcome.

Several things must be considered by any individual before making a choice of a fraternity. One is to seriously look over and think about the people with whom he, the rushee, will be living. He must not hurriedly join a house simply because it is good looking. The people in it count the most, for the remainder of his college career. Another thing sometimes misunderstood by the newcomer is that a fraternity is a place to work and not just a place to have fun. So taking these things in account before making any quick decisions is very important.

Three Cheers

Our Gallant Saxons finally succumbed to the vast reserve of the Buffalo Bulls last Saturday, marking the first, and only, defeat of the year for the Alfred contingent. The men of our team deserve a lot of praise for the good work they have put forth all season in making our first post-war football debut an impressive one. Coach Alex Yunevich, who worked faithfully all season to make this a successful year, deserves all the credit in the world. The teams' only loss was no fault of the team, nor of the coach, but only to the greater reserve power of the huge University of Buffalo squad.

Music And Musicians

The first Met broadcast of the season, Verdi's Otello, with Torsten Ralf, Stella Roman, and Leonard Warren, is scheduled for broadcast Saturday afternoon, November 16, at 2 p.m., by the American Broadcasting Company. Also to be broadcast Saturday afternoon over CBS at 5 p.m., is the Philadelphia Orchestra. The program will be Mozart's Prague Symphony, and Franck's Symphonic Variations for Piano and Orchestra. The soloist will be Chilean pianist Claudio Arrau. Conductor, Eugene Ormandy.

Gabriel Fauré's Requiem will be performed in Buffalo on Sunday evening, 17, November, at 8 p.m., at the Trinity Episcopal Church. Admission is free. The only problem is the transportation.

Rochester has scheduled a very fine number of programs for the 1946-47 season. Among some of the artists who will appear are Jennie Tourel and Leonard Bernstein. Again: transportation.

It is comparatively often that we hear the symphonic works of Beethoven and Brahms, and sections of the mighty choral works of Bach, but only infrequently we hear their chamber music and songs. Some of their best works lie in this area. Perhaps it is the greater subtlety and intimacy of chamber music and lieder which are their appealing factors. It would be easier to enjoy chamber music if we didn't expect it to be something it cannot be and is not. We should not expect the emotional kick from a chamber group that we get out of the greater volume of drama of the orchestra. We should make an effort to appreciate the limitations of the

smaller group, and consequently the importance of the musical job of each instrument in relation to each of the other instruments, and to the group as a whole. Chamber music was written to be played in a room or small hall by a limited number of instruments. Very possibly some of it was written for lace-cuffed courtiers who, instead of listening to it, just liked a musical background for their meals. While some is of this type, there is also much that comes directly from the composer's heart and soul. Take it by easy steps. Some of us reached the saturation point the other evening upon playing Prokofiev's "Scythian Suite." It seemed we had had our fill of orchestration. There wasn't any space around instruments and melody. It was just crammed in to the goudging point. If you have a difficult time enjoying chamber music, please let us suggest a few of the following:

Sea Chantey for Harp and Strings; Paul White adds a charming and lusty number to the repertoire of harp music with this variation on three songs of the sea (Blow the Man Down; Tommy's Gone to Hilo; O Wake Her, O Shake Her!)

Smetana's Quartet No. 1 (From My Life).

Beethoven's Quartet No. 8 in E Minor (Rasoumowsky).

Music and Musicians

If conflict between the Philharmonic broadcasts and carillon concerts at 3:00 p.m., Sunday, is to be avoided, the matter must be taken not to Mr. Wingate but to the University, which decides the hour of the carillon playing, a correction handed to the editors indicates.

Night And Day

by Marie Fuller

Did you miss your roommate or were you among the missing when the Alfred students and faculty moved en masse to Buffalo to witness the last game of the season? The streets were deserted and the campus was blanketed with quietness.

Jean Keesler '48, Omicron, Peg Baker '48, Omicron, Joan Gaffney '48, Omicron and Nora Udal '48, Omicron, visited June Minnick '48, Omicron, in Springfield this past week-end. Kitty Lecakes '49, Pi Alpha, Marie Sica '49, Pi Alpha, and Janie Lytle '49, Pi Alpha, visited Janie's sister in East Aurora, November 9 and 10. Marcia Noyes '47, Pi Alpha, had Edith Foster '47, Pi Alpha, Nancy Clymer '48, Pi Alpha, and Marie J. Fuller '48, Pi Alpha, as guests at her home in Orchard Park for the week-end.

Sunday, November 3, Sigma Chi had a buffet supper. Norma Jacox '48, Hannah Saunders '47, Lois Sutton '48, Jean Martin '48, and Mary K. Ellis '49, spent the evening at Sigma Chi.

The Castle had Chaplain Ball as dinner guest November 5. . . . Mr.

and Mrs. George Bohl of Callicoon Center, N. Y., visited their daughter Iona Bohl '49, Omicron, this past week-end. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Francis Smith of Swain, N. Y., visited Julie Sanford '47, Sunday, November 3. . . .

The Theta Gamma pledges had the honor of doing the dishes at Sigma Chi and Pi Alpha, Thursday, November 8. . . . Sunday, November 3, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Congdon were dinner guests at Sigma Chi. . . . Ann Garsides '47, Marilyn Jones '47, and Mary Louise Teta '47, were guests at Pi Alpha for dinner Wednesday, November 6. . . . Marilyn Neville '50, spent the week-end of Nov. 2 and 3, in Niagara Falls. . . . Gladys Imke '46 and Carolyn Torrey '46, were week-end guests at Sigma Chi, November 9 and 10. . . . Bob Harris '49 was dinner guest at Pi Alpha, November 3. . . .

Miss Geen was dinner guest of Theta Chi, Sunday, November 10. . . . Bill Tisi AT, was the week-end guest of John Palumbo, AT, in Olean, November 2 and. . . . Suzi Rhodies '50, and Evelyn George '50, were dinner guests at the Castle, Sunday. . . .

geared to take care of such business. A request has been made that the monthly statements that the Board receives be published in the FIAT and that will be done.

The University does not run the Union—the Union Board does. However, the board is made up of representatives of the student body and the faculty or University; and we work together, cooperating, understanding, and respecting each other's opinions and standards.

We know the Union doesn't provide the recreational facilities that you would want. We know, for example, that you would like to dance. However, that cannot be arranged at this time. The primary function of the present Union seems to be that of a restaurant. We had hoped to be able to have an addition from the state to be used for dancing, ping-pong, cards, etc. We are getting an addition, but its purpose has been designated by the state as a cafeteria extension. Our plans will have to be postponed until a later date.

I hope this letter has made the facts a little clearer to everyone. It is your right to know and understand what is happening to the Union. You, in turn, are expected to preserve and respect the ideas, programs, and even equipment of, the Campus Union. That means, in the present situation, don't take the chairs or dishes out of the Union, don't break either of the aforementioned, and keep the place clean. The Union isn't being given to us by any one person or small group of people. If we want it, we are responsible for making it and keeping it a place to be proud of. It is your Union!

CONNIE BRENNAN

Chairman of the Union Board

Ceramic Highlights

Professor W. E. S. Turner, world famous glass technologist, addressed the students of glass technology last Monday afternoon on the subject "Glass Research at Sheffield in War-time."

Professor Turner established the department of glass technology at Sheffield, England, during the first World War. He organized the British Society of Glass Technology which he served as secretary for many years. He also edited the journal of that society in which he published many research papers by himself and his students at Sheffield. He is now visiting lecturer at the University of Illinois.

The students of the glass technology department were greatly interested in meeting Professor Turner whose writings have formed the basis of much of their reading and study.

Dr. Allan Prince of the Canadian Bureau of Ottawa called on Professor VanDerck Frechette last Thursday to inspect the College of Ceramics.

Professor C. R. Amberg spent Friday and Saturday in Columbus, Ohio, attending the annual meeting of the Ohio Ceramic Industry Association.

Movie Time-Table

Tuesday, November 12—Alan Ladd in "O. S. S." Shows at 7:00 and 9:30; feature at 7:43 and 10:13.

Friday and Saturday, November 15 and 16—"Anna and the King of Siam", starring Irene Dunne. Shows at 7:00 and 9:30; feature at 7:22 and 9:52.

Castle Elects Senator

Roberta Wells '47, was elected Senate representative for the Castle at a house meeting, Thursday night.

Student Senate

At the last meeting of the Student Senate, action was taken on frosh court, representation, W.S.S.F., dances, song books, exams, WSG rules, extra bus service, and a large bulletin board for the Union Annex. The Senate reports the following student information:

A motion was approved that the Frosh Court should be dropped for the year. Since the Blue Key is to be reactivated, they will have charge of freshman initiation.

Roberta Wells asked the support of the Senate in the forthcoming World Student Service Fund drive which is sponsored by the R.F.A. The campaign will begin in January and its aims will be published at that time. Ed Lorey, as chairman of the committee on drives will represent the Senate on the R.F.A. working committee.

November 23, the Senate will sponsor the first of the all-campus dances suggested by the Student Affairs Committee. Admission is to be held to a minimum price, probably 50c a couple. Janet Matson and Allan Rouse will act as co-chairmen in charge of arrangements.

A suggestion that song books containing all of Alfred's songs with music be provided free of charge for all students was introduced. Dr. Wingate is now working on the project and there are hopes of more definite news soon. The Senate voted that the cost of publication is not to exceed fifty dollars. In connection with this it was unanimously decided that the "Song of Cities," which received considerable comment in last week's Fiat be dropped as one of Alfred's songs.

The question of representation for the Castle and Ellis Manor was raised. There are 10 men living at Ellis Manor and 13 girls at the Castle who are not represented in the Senate. The Constitution states that a residence unit is entitled to one representative for each 30 members. Those not having 30 have one representative. Both houses are to elect representatives.

The Ag School representatives were asked to investigate whether or not the Ag School is definitely willing to provide 75c per student per semester for representation of its students. This action is one step toward closer cooperation between the schools.

The Independents' representative asked that the Senate suggest to the faculty that during examination week a student should not have more than two scheduled exams per day. The Faculty Committee will consult the Registrar about this situation.

New appointments of the year are as follows: Publicity Committee Chairman, Allan Rouse; Finance, Douglas Case; Drives, Ed Lorey; Constitution, Ken Goss; Freshman Regulations, Al Aronson; Faculty, Bill Woods.

The new WSG constitution was submitted and approved.

In line with the changes in the WSG regulations the Bus Company will be asked to provide extra buses on week-ends which will leave Hornell, Friday and Saturday at 11:30 p.m., and Sunday at 9:30 p.m.

The Senate is asking the Union Board for its approval of a large bulletin board to be placed on the temporary structure going up between the Library and the Union, in order to eliminate some of the chaos that characterizes the existing facilities for bulletins.

Research Notes

Prof. C. A. Amberg, Head of the Department of Research, attended the meeting of the Ohio Ceramic Industry Association at Columbus, Ohio, November 8 and 9. This organization corresponds to the New York State Ceramic Association. The program included reports by prominent industrial men, and faculty members of Ohio State University.

The Research Station is cooperating with the rest of the Ceramic College in drawing up applications for additional FWA housing projects on the campus. The purpose of these buildings would be to provide space for additional classrooms, art and chemistry laboratories, a kiln room, and laboratory space for thesis students and industrial fellows.

Attention! ! Math Lovers

It was suggested by some of the students that it would be interesting to hold informal discussions on the philosophy (logic) of mathematics. This discussion group will deal with mathematical phenomena that may or may not require knowledge of calculus and related subjects. All students who are interested in this type of an activity are cordially invited to meet at Physics Hall, Thursday night, Nov. 12, at 8:15 p.m.

College Town

by Muddlehead

Fiat readers, due to the large number of letters we receive asking advice, we have turned this correspondence over to Muddlehead, local unknown man about town. The most interesting letters are being printed. Others of a more personal nature will be answered by mail.

Dear Mr. Muddlehead:

I am madly in love with a very attractive girl. We get along swell but everytime she gets in my car she keeps shaking her head no all the time. What should I do?

Signed

Defuddled

Dear Befuddled:

Check your windshield wiper. Her nose might be caught in it.

Yours truly

Bemuddled

Dear Mr. Muddlehead:

I am hopelessly in love with a man about 52. He's not good looking, hasn't any money and isn't intelligent but I love him. Our main trouble is he has a wife and six kids. Can you help me?

Signed

Alfred Co-ed

Dear Alfred Co-ed:

See a psychiatrist, you're crazy.

Signed

Muddlehead

Dear Mr. Muddlehead:

I am in a dilemma. I have been dating two girls and now with a big dance coming up, I can't decide who to take. One named Priscilla is quite plain but is very intelligent, from a nice family, and is a very good girl. She doesn't smoke, drink or neck.

The other named Gypsy is very beautiful but dumb. I am afraid her morals are very weak, too. Whom should I take?

Signed

Doubtful

Dear Doubtful:

Hmmm. Take Priscilla, I'll take Gypsy! ! !

Signed

Muddlehead

Dear Mr. Muddlehead:

I am dating a boy of whom I am very fond. He is good looking and intelligent but everytime we park, he shies away. He will not kiss me. How can I break down his resistance?

Signed

Frustrated.

Dear Frustrated:

Need more details. Meet me in my office on Pine Hill and we'll discuss this further.

Signed

Muddlehead

Flash!—Local establishment ruled out of bounds, been serving milkshakes to kids under eighteen. Things I never thought I would see Dep't—The sign on Pine Hill saying "No Stags Allowed." Forty men treated in infirmary for crossed eyes, after Flo Anderson and Marilyn Smith trip down the opposite sides of the street.

Flash!—Kanakadea fined twenty dollars for going thru a dry town. Double Flash! — George Klinetsky pleads guilty to disturbing the peace, was wearing leather heels on the street after eleven o'clock. Major engineering problem of the Week, keeping the door in the Union closed. Local financial structures Topple, the nickel slot in the Collegiate goes out of order.

Alfred Confusion of the week, Alfred student buys train ticket to Hornell, gets on bus to Rochester and ends up in Batavia looking for The Hotel Sherwood.

Meet Your Professor

Mr. Wayne R. Rood

Wayne Rood assumed the duties of Professor in the Theological College this past September. He is teaching theology and church history.

Mr. Rood received his Bachelor of Science degree from Salem College in Salem, West Virginia. In order to be better prepared for the field of theology, he also obtained his Bachelor of Arts degree from the same institution. Professor Rood then came to Alfred for his Bachelor of Divinity degree. While here as a student he was affiliated with the Footlight Club, the Glee Club and the University Quartet. From Alfred he went to Hartford Seminary Foundation where he received his M.R.E. Mr. Rood then accepted a pastorate at the Rockville Seventh Day Baptist Church in Rhode Island.

Wayne Rood went into the United States Army as a chaplain. He was stationed in the Pacific Theatre of war and attached to the 105th Infantry Regiment of the New York State National Guard. This outfit has its headquarters in Troy, N. Y. Mr. Rood met Professor Crofoot, who is with the Red Cross, the day before he left Japan. Professor Rood was discharged from the Army last September after approximately three years of service.

Mr. Rood now resides at 46 North Main Street.

Eternal Alice, Strong To Save

Sure, I was scared when the Nor'easter hit us. I'd be lying if I said I wasn't. You'd be scared too, if all you had under you was a flimsy hunk of metal, fifty yards long. So far our ship had held together. She wasn't much, just a barge, but we had faith in her. But when this awful storm boils up, and we toss around like a cork, bobbing to the crest of a swell, and then crashing down into the valleys in between, with tons of water beating against our quarter-inch bulkhead, naturally we sweat it out. I made up my mind to act brave, because I felt if old lady Ocean wanted us, she'd get us anyway. I liked to kid myself into believing that the sea was only playing with us. Playing rough, sure, but teasing us like any guy teases someone he loves. I guess there aren't many saps that fall for the sea like I did. I fell in love with her. Some of you maybe know what I mean. Like a beautiful woman dressed up, that's the sunset. And her voice, you hear it in the wind, and the spray, and the screaming gale. I just couldn't believe anything I loved could hurt me. So I relaxed.

We had a kid aboard who wasn't more than 16. He'd run away from home. Said he got sick of his folks. He was like a scared little jack-rabbit, and he trembled all over when the sea played rough. His name was Morg. He was a tall and fair looking fellow. Only thing that marred his looks was two big front teeth that were pretty badly chipped. He told me he got in a bad alley fight in Baltimore.

This night of the storm I was trying to plot a few courses, and because I was sicker than hell, I kept throwing up in a bucket right near the chart table. One of the men came down from the bridge for a smoke, and I found out the officers were picking on Morg. They were telling the kid that ship was gonna fall apart.

The man butted his cigarette and laughed. "Funnies damned thing I ever saw. The kid's shaking with fright. He hasn't left the bridge in ten hours, and he's clinging to his life preserver."

"Why the hell don't they leave him alone?" I stooped over the bucket.

"Don't tell me you're going soft on the kid?"

"Not soft. At his age that kid ought to be home with his folks. He ain't got any folks here. I'll do what I can." I cursed because there was no longer anything inside my stomach to throw up. "Send the kid down."

"What if he won't come?"

"Dammit! Tell him it's an order. You can also tell those officers to keep their mouths shut."

"You tell 'em that. I'll send the kid down." The man went back out into the storm.

When the kid came down I told him to remove his outer gear. He hesitated. "I . . . I can't stay down her long. Gotta get back up there. Officer says we're breaking up."

"That mealy mouthed stinker was trying to scare you. Get your wet clothes off!" I helped him to remove his clothes, then we went below to our bunks. He was so tense and full of terror it was pitiful. I couldn't make him part with his life preserver. "You gotta get some sleep," I said. "If you don't you won't be able to stand watch, and we'll have to double up."

"I can't sleep. I'm scared. This is the end." He shivered.

"Okay. You can't sleep. Let's play cards. Let's play a game I used to like when I was a kid. Old Maid." Sure, some of you wise guys that read this will laugh. The kid didn't laugh. He played Old Maid. We used the Queen of Spades. We played about an hour. The kid had started to relax. But he was far from sleep. I ain't much on religion, but I read my Bible every time things go tough, and I opened it to the place where Christ is sleeping in the boat in a rough sea, and his disciples wake him up because they think they're gonna drown. "Oh, ye of little faith. . . ." Only I wasn't fooling the kid. He knew it would be easy if Christ was aboard. I tried to tell him Christ was everywhere, but you know how it is when

you can hardly believe a thing yourself. You sure got a rough time convincing somebody else. He gave me a weak smile, because he knew what I was trying to do.

"Okay," says I. "I'm gonna read you a story. Alice in Wonderland." Maybe you think I'm a creep for doing this, but I did it, and the kid didn't laugh. I guess he was thinking of the times when his folks read stories to him. For another hour I droned on, we got Alice down the rabbit hole, and through the tea party. I was just getting ready to read about the Walrus and the Carpenter when I looked down at the kid. He was asleep. Honest, he had a smile on his face. I put down the book and went above to do some more plotting and throwing up. I passed the officer's wardroom, and heard a loud laugh. It was the lousy officer who'd scared the kid.

"It was screamingly funny," the gold braid roared. "I sure made him think we were breaking up. If the ass was stupid enough to believe it, that's his worry."

I paused on the threshold of the wardroom. The officer was drinking warm coffee and eating a couple eggs. "When you get through filling your gut, I got something to tell you," I said quietly.

"Let's have it now, and remember you're talking to an officer."

"Am I? I didn't have enough brains to be an officer. That's why I can't figger out how you ever made it. You ain't good enough to wear gold braid. You ain't even good enough to be an enlisted man. You don't even belong aboard a ship. It sure takes a lot of intelligence to scare a little kid, doesn't it? Maybe that's what you gotta do to be an officer. Go ahead and finish your egg before I forget who you're supposed to be." I turned on my heel and went out to throw up.

A couple months later we forgot all about what happened. The kid was transferred to another ship, and I helped him pack his gear. He was all ready to leave us when he stopped by the bookcase. All the guys were there to say goodbye, and before them all he took out a volume entitled "Alice in Wonderland". Somebody snickered, and he gave an angry look. "I need this book, see. I don't wanta sail without it. And the first wise guy that laughs gets one right on the kisser." I took the book so I could pack it in his seabag, and it happened to fall open. There was an inscription in the front: "To the kid, who is helping me to learn what it is to be a man.—The Engineering Officer."

Basketball Squad Trains For Season

After a week of general conditioning the men who are out for the Varsity Basketball team are ready to get down to business.

While Coach Minnick has assisted with the football team as line coach, the aspirants for the cage squad have been adjusting themselves to the "feel" of a basketball.

This week, the squad will no doubt be cut and the men will go into serious practice for the opening game, which will be during the first week in December.

Attention

The Fiat Lux will not be issued on the Tuesday following Thanksgiving vacation.

FRED CLARK
Editor

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SAC To Consider System Of Cutting

Members of the Student Affairs Committee met in Physics Hall, Wednesday evening, to discuss three major topics of student interest.

The S.A.C. has begun arrangements for dances on alternate Saturday nights at South Hall. All organizations asked to sponsor these dances have reported with the exception of the Brick, Bartlett, and the Newman Club.

The merits of a suggestion to abolish the present system of class cutting were discussed. Further action on this policy will be taken next week after the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women has drawn up a tentative plan.

It was reported that an attempt is underway to secure a doctor to work full time for the University. Present facilities at the infirmary will be enlarged. The University is also making arrangements with other hospitals for assistance in case of epidemics.

Girls' Sports Notes

You contestants who are in the October Ping-Pong Tournament should have reached the semi-finals by this time. You must play within the next day or two or your names will be forfeited from the competition. After playing, be sure to record winners and scores on the South Hall Bulletin board.

Women's volleyball games are scheduled to begin on Wednesday, November 13, at 8:00 p.m. The following managers have been selected for each house: Alpha Jappa Omicron, Iona Bohl; Pi Alpha Pi, Jane Lytle; Sigma Chi Nu, Donna Watengel; Theta Theta Chi, Betsy Winegard; Henderson House, Louise Penipinto; Kappa Delta, Mary Jane Crowley; Castle, Jane Holton; Brick I, Joan Bloor; Brick II, Marty Davidson.

Last year one of the key personalities in the organization of the Winter Sports Club was Ann Elizabeth Mitchell. At that time Ann was a member of the Senior Class and assistant to Miss Creighton in the Physical Education Department. This fall Ann was in an automobile accident which resulted in her untimely death. Because of her great interest and influence in the Winter Sports Club, the ski run has been named "Mitchell Run" in her memory.

Would all those who signed up for the Fall Tennis Tournament please play your opponents immediately. The weather has been very generous thus far but there is a limit to its capacity. Tennis is hard to play in the snow! The same conditions hold as with ping-pong: If you do not play within the next few days, it will be a default.

Spanish Club Witnesses Latin Dance Exhibition

The Spanish Club held its second reunion of the year on Wednesday evening, November 6, at Social Hall. After a short business meeting, during which plans for the Christmas festival were discussed, Miss Taylor showed some slides of Mexico.

Two of Alfred's Latin American students, Sylvia Carmelli and Alfredo Polar, concluded the meeting with an exhibition of South American dancing.

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RFA Sponsors Firesides At Faculty Homes

Fireside chats at faculty homes comprised the RFA program on Sunday, November 10. The students met at Social Hall at 7:30 p.m., where they divided into groups, each student going to the faculty home of his choice.

At the home of Prof. J. A. McLane, the discussion included the topic of labor problems in the U. S., the history of the Student Union, speech and dialects, the W.S.G. rules, and the proposition of building a memorial field house in Alfred, with a removable floor for playing indoor football games. Sandwiches, cider, and cola were served.

Dr. M. J. Rice entertained several students at his home, and discussed with them improvements which could be made in the curricula in Alfred, with the object of introducing more liberal arts subjects into engineering courses, and the difficulty of thorough instruction with today's large enrollments. W.S.G. rules and universal languages were the minor topics. Refreshments included cocoa, marshmallows and tea sandwiches.

How far we must remove ourselves from our studies in order to keep abreast with world happenings was the main subject of the discussion at Dr. Joseph Seidlin's home. Money as the sole object in economics, discipline in class rooms, and recreation facilities in Alfred were brought up and talked over. Cocoa, cookies and sandwiches were served.

At the home of Dr. B. R. Crandall, the talk centered upon the home as a fundamental unit, especially as an element in education. The participants agreed that if home training fell short, little could be done in educating children properly. An increase in general education will improve the all-around development of the country, they concluded. Refreshment were spiced tea and cakes.

The group at the home of Dean M. E. Drake began by discussing the advantages of an organization to discuss international affairs, and in the course of the evening brought up such topics as the present management of Bartlett Dormitory, the trend to split-ticket voting and the 1948 elections, and the educational system in New York State. Miss Meredith Drake served cake and coffee to the group.

Dr. H. O. Burdick showed color slides of the St. Lawrence River and India. Following these, the group at his home talked about numerous subjects, including everything from Army life to occupations and industry. Refreshments for all completed the evening.

At the home of Prof. H. O. Crowell, football opened the conversation, which progressed to traveling, history, France, books, war, motion pictures, and religion. Punch, tea, sandwiches and cupcakes were served.

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Freshmen To Attend Keuka Conference

Saturday, November 16, freshmen from various colleges, including William Smith, Cornell, Keuka, Hamilton, University of Rochester, and Alfred will attend the Student Christian Movement Conference to be held in Ithaca. The Conference is scheduled to begin at 10:30 Saturday morning with special meetings with the speakers.

The students attending will be feted at tea Saturday afternoon and later at dinner. In the evening there will be a bonfire and outdoor singing. Saturday's events will close with Devotions from 10:30 to 11:00 p.m.

Sunday morning will begin with a breakfast followed by Devotions. Later there will be discussion groups and Church Services. Following dinner, the Conference will have its closing session from 1:30 to 2:30.

Freshmen attending from Alfred will be: Phyllis Wetherby, Robert Remsin, Ann McKenzie, Hedy Dimon, Gray Multer, Claire Kretz, John Upham, Gayle Harder, Fred Myers, Pam Tarbrake, Lynn Congdon, Connie Wands, John Quirk, Shirley Champlin, George Tappan, Harvey Seibert, Philip Meissner, Darwin Marshall, Rita Hollander, and Stanton Garr.

Clubs Thank Donors

"Let us here and now resolve that each of us will send one gift once a year to a needy child in another country to celebrate the world holiday in December." This was the resolution of the First World Friendship Day Assembly, May 8th, V-E Day, 1946, by 2,000 Delegates of Youth. With well-known writer Norman Corwin as chairman, the World Festivals for Friendship, Inc., is working for "a century of peace—from today, through world friendship."

The Alfred University Language Departments, including Latin, French, and Spanish Clubs, and German students, urged Alfredians to "share their Christmas." Representatives from various campus organizations gave valuable response to this appeal by passing it on and collecting money and gifts.

Sixty-five packages and fifty dollars were sent from Alfred to eleven foreign countries. While this indicates a decrease in the number of packages as compared with last year, the amount of money donated exceeded the amount received in the previous drive.

The Language Departments expressed the desire to thank all those who gave their aid in this appeal.

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Prof. Freund Speaks On Probabilities Of Gin Rummy Victory

"Shall I lay down the ten of hearts or the six of diamonds?" Many a hard-pressed gin rummy player has bitten his fingernails and debated just such a question.

Thursday night, surrounded by backboards full of mathematical formulas, Prof. John Freund explained to the Zeno Club his theories on the probabilities in gin rummy.

Since all cards are based on mathematics, their probability must be developed from a mathematical point of view. Probability in this case, stated Professor Freund, is equal to the number of successes divided by the total number of cases.

Gin rummy is a game in which no more and no less than ten cards may ever make up a hand. There are many ways in which one may get a perfect hand. For instance, in one case a perfect hand may be a run of ten, that is, ten cards with consecutive numbers. In another case it may be a certain combination of groups, such as a group of four and another group of three. Consequently, there is great deal of work involved in computing the probability of getting a perfect hand. Professor Freund has found that if a player plays thirty games every day from the day he was born till the day he dies, he has a chance of getting four perfect hands.

Calculations on the chance of getting a bust hand showed it to be .5109. In other words, the player has a fifty-fifty chance of getting a bad hand.

Since Professor Freund must, as in all cases concerning mathematical probability, make assumptions which may not be correct, he has tested many of his calculations by actual practice. He has spent a great deal of time on this problem since he first became interested in the probabilities in gin rummy a year and a half ago.

In all problems on probability, the importance of outside factors must be recognized, and the assumption must be made that neither the habits of the opponent nor the cards in the middle are known.

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Kappa Psi Upsilon Enters 25th Year

Kappa Psi Upsilon, one of the several fraternities on the Alfred campus, is located on a hill just off North Main Street. It is easily found by the roof sign, which flashes on and off, and another sign which stands illuminated at the foot of the hill.

Kappa Psi Upsilon was chartered in the early 1920's; the first house was located in the center of town. It was not long, however, before the members desired a larger and better house. The House on the Hill, a large, beautiful structure then owned by the Greens, was their choice and immediately the fraternity brothers made arrangements to purchase the building and lot.



This fraternity has been a local fraternity by choice since its origin in 1921-1922.

With the exception of one year, 1945-1946, Kappa Psi has operated continuously since its founding. That year, enlistments and selective service drafts had taken all but a handful of the members, and Kappa Psi, like the rest of the fraternities, was forced to close for a time. However, in 1945-1946, the three members on campus made a successful effort to open the house again. With the help of Prof. W. V. Nevins, Wes Bell, Don Emheiser and Fred Clark, opened the doors of the House on the Hill.

This year, the house has been redecorated, the floors revarnished, the

Ag-Tech News

For the first time since pre-war days, Ag-Tech has entered into the social swing on campus. Friday night, November 1, the student council held its first dance of the season. Louise Panepinto and Ziegfried Wuerstin rounded up their committees including Joyce Etherage, John Palumbo, Mel McKillip, Mary Jean Crowley, William Tisi, and Bill Richtmeyer, and planned a gay Hallowe'en celebration. Shaded lights and soft dance music were topped with those traditional refreshments, cider and donuts.

Clubs, too, are again coming into their own. The Frozen Food majors have organized and elected Lewis Golden as president. The latest reports are that the "Polar Bears" are busy writing their constitution.

Laboratory Technicians are now known as the "Technicons." At the first meeting of the semester, October 25, they discussed plans for the club constitution. Mr. Gregory and Dr. Collins, the faculty advisors, showed an interesting and timely film on "The Nerve Tissues."

The florists of the near-future met November 4 and decided to call their organization the "Hortus Club". General plans were discussed and films concerning their field were shown. The following students have been elected as officers of the club: Walter J. Tyburczy, president; Peter McGregor, vice-president; and Thelma

rooms painted, and a new furnace and a large refrigerator installed.

Dean Whitford, Prof. Nevins, Wilbur Getz, Dr. S. R. Scholes, Jr., Mr. Arnold Johnson, Dr. Wingate, Mr. Marley and Mr. Washburn are honorary members now on the Alfred campus.

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Keramos Chapter Meets To Plan Events of Year

A meeting of the New York Chapter of Keramos was held November 5th at 7:15 p.m., at Lambda Chi Alpha.

President John Boros appointed a program committee composed of Dr. V. D. Frechette, James Wygant, and Edgar Bates to obtain speakers for future meetings.

Ernest Faust, Elmo Fordham, and Robert Turnbull were appointed to investigate the possibilities of holding Keramos meetings at the various social fraternity houses.

Don't forget that South Hall is open for badminton on Monday and Thursday evening at 7:00.

Aston, secretary-treasurer. The Hortus Club is planning a Flower Fashion Show, to be presented this coming Spring, and possibly as an assembly program.

Reni Coates, freshman class president, announced that the remaining class officers have been elected. Jack L. Jones is the vice-president, Mabel Morley is the secretary, and Betty Dinger, the treasurer.

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Aftermath

by Ingram Paperny

Throughout the nation last week, the American voters went to the election booths to select the men that were to guide America through its most critical period. They went to the polls with their ears ringing with scathing denunciations and golden promises but little of the understanding and knowledge that should have guided their hands towards the levers.

Although the elections are now over, the clouds of campaign oratory and vilification that obscured the true issues linger on, making any accurate appraisal of the situation impossible. These same clouds of ignorance are to be found surrounding every important issue that comes to the attention of the people. The difficulty of getting at the facts, coupled with the bewildering array of complex issues that are confronting the world, has resulted in an intellectual "sit-down strike" by the American people.

Let's examine this idea, for we may find that some of us have, perhaps unconsciously, succumbed to it ourselves. One of the first symptoms of this mental lethargy is a disinclination to read the daily newspaper because "All it ever has is bad news!" Obviously this ostrich-like attitude is impractical, as well as highly dangerous, for it means giving up those great American traditions, the comic strip and the sports section. Therefore we find, before long, this symptom gradually disappearing and giving way to another. This new one might be called the "If I've got to take it,

lemme take it easy" stage and assumes the form of dog-like acceptance of the diagnoses and analyses of some observer who may be a newspaper columnist or a radio commentator or even a bartender. But since real understanding of the problems of peace is what is needed, neither one of these methods is acceptable and we must look elsewhere.

Perhaps the most important goal of our college career is the development of an ability to think clearly and arrive at conclusions based on fact, not emotions or latent prejudice. If more of our world statesmen had training of this sort, the world picture would be different and undoubtedly improved. But this ability does not spring into being, it must be developed through exercise and through practice. The exercises can be found in geometry books and in writing English themes, but the practice is left almost entirely to the individual.

I would like to propose, therefore, the creation of a discussion group that would meet regularly and attempt, by logical and factual reasoning, to penetrate these clouds of ignorance and refute some phoney "facts". There seems to be a need, as Chaplain Ball said to me for something to bridge the gap between the assemblies, which are for entertainment, and the RFA, which is concerned primarily with religious matters. This discussion group would fill that gap, and since Alfred has had groups of this sort on its campus before, it would also revive another of the grand traditions of our university.

Would you please send any comments or suggestions, even a simple

Basketball Mentor



Coach Dan Minnick

Varsity Basketball Coach

Coach Dan Minnick is the Varsity Basketball Coach of Alfred University. During the football season he acted as an assistant to Coach Yunevich and scouted the opposition.

"YES or NO" to Ingram Paperny, P. O. 745, and watch this column for developments.

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Westbound—Read Down					Eastbound—Read Up				
P. M.	A. M.	A. M.	Lv.	Ar.	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.		
4:30	11:25	7:45	HORNELL		10:30	2:00	7:15		
4:45	11:38	8:00	ALMOND		10:17	1:47	7:04		
4:52	11:45	8:07	ALFRED STA.		10:10	1:40	6:57		
4:58	11:50	8:13	ALFRED		10:05	1:35	6:52		
5:21	12:14	8:36	ANDOVER		9:42	1:12	6:29		
5:48	12:35	9:03	WELLSVILLE		9:20	12:50	6:07		
5:59	12:44	9:14	SCIO		9:04	12:34	5:51		
6:12	12:57	9:27	BELMONT		8:52	12:22	5:39		
6:17	1:02	9:32	BELVIDERE		8:47	12:17	5:34		
6:28	1:13	9:43	FRIENDSHIP		8:36	12:06	5:23		
6:46	1:31	10:01	CUBA		8:18	11:48	5:05		
6:58	1:43	10:13	OLEAN		8:03	11:33	4:50		
7:00	1:45	10:15	MAPLEHURST		8:01	11:31	4:48		
7:15	2:03	10:33	HINSDALE		7:45	11:15	4:30		
P. M.	P. M.	A. M.	Ar.	Lv.	A. M.	A. M.	P. M.		

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JAMES GLEASON · DON RICE · HARRY DAVENPORT

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