

## WAGB Awards Announced

Awards for the past year and tapping of new board members highlighted the WAGB banquet Thursday. Read complete story, page three.

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## May Revolutionize Radio

Radio broadcasting may be revolutionized by new find. Alfred radio students have set up a receiver, plan additions. See page four.

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## Class of 125 Slated for Ag Commencement June 3

### WPA Passes Ag Athletic Field Plans; Grant Totals \$34,713

#### Elm Street Location To Include Diamonds, Tennis Courts

Construction of a large athletic field for the School of Agriculture this summer was authorized by Washington WPA Officials, Director Paul B. Orvis revealed today.

The project, which will be undertaken with WPA aid, calls for the expenditure of \$46,288, of which the Federal government will allot \$34,713.

Included in the project is the grading and drainage of six acres of land opposite Theta Gamma fraternity on Elm street. Four clay tennis courts will be built, and later surfaced with macadam; one baseball diamond, two softball fields and one badminton court and one concrete hand ball court will also be built.

#### Employment For 108 Men

The project calls for the employment of 108 men average for six months. 13,600 cubic yards of rough grading will be done. Use of the athletic field will be made available in the fall, Mr. Orvis indicated. A hard ball Agricultural School team will be organized next year, he added. Tennis courts will be fenced off with wire fencing.

The project also includes the construction of a 112 foot brooder house at the farm, grading and recurring of side walks and roads on the Agricultural School property.

#### To Repair Buildings

All school buildings will be repainted. The brooder house will consist also of feed rooms, killing quarters, service house, and living quarters for poultry employees.

The athletic facilities will be available for general campus use, it was said.

### Kahn Wins Greek Group Presidency

Carl Kahn '41, Kappa Nu, was elected president of the Interfraternity Council at a meeting in the Ceramic School, Wednesday night.

The vice-presidency went to Ed Schleiter '41, Delta Sig, and Bob Weidel '41, Kappa Psi, was made treasurer.

Joe Meyer '41, another Kappa Nu man, was made secretary; and Ralph Rhodes '42, has charge of Interfraternity sports.

At this meeting, a revision of rushing rules was discussed. Further action will be taken after the suggestions have been considered in the various chapter houses.

### Magazine Sponsors Gain Plan Approvals

Approval of the publication of a campus literary and humor magazine was tentatively given at a special meeting of the Publications Committee in Dean A. E. Whitford's office last Monday afternoon.

The plans were returned for three changes and the revised plan will be submitted this week. The committee in indicating its encouragement of the project, recommended that more members of the junior and senior classes participate in the magazine's publication. Any student interested in joining the staff should contact Robert Cleary '41, chairman.

Attending the special session besides the publications committee were Robert Cleary '41, and Eric Schirakauer '41, for the new magazine.

### Creighton '43 Heads YW Tag Day Affair

A tag day will be conducted by the organization on Wednesday, under the supervision of Lois Creighton '43. The money collected will go toward sending Alfred students to the Silver Bay Conference.

### Middlebury College Head Named 104th Graduation Speaker

#### Five Day Program Planned for 104th Commencement

President Paul Dwight Moody of Middlebury College will deliver the 104th annual commencement address on the campus, Monday, June 10, as President J. Nelson Norwood confers about 125 baccalaureate and advanced degrees. The five day commencement celebration will be concluded when the academic procession of candidates for degrees, faculty members and guests form in front of the library at 1:30 o'clock Monday afternoon, if the weather is good, and proceed up the hill to the campus. In case of rain, the commencement will be held in Alumni Hall.

The carillon will be played before and after the commencement exercises.

#### Prexy Davis To Attend

The Senior Breakfast will be held at Social Hall at 11 o'clock on Friday, June 7. On Saturday evening, over 200 alumni will attend the 55th annual dinner at the Brick. This year marks the 50th anniversary of the graduation of President Emeritus Boothe C. Davis.

#### Lefevere To Play Carillon

On Sunday afternoon, the regular Commencement carillon recital will be played by Kamel Lefevere and on Sunday evening, the Baccalaureate service will be held in the Union University Church at eight o'clock. Seniors and faculty will come in academic costume. Pres. Norwood will speak on "Spiritual Sunshine".

The President's Reception will be held at Social Hall following graduation.

Four Alfred professors have studied at Middlebury College. They are Miss Eva L. Ford, Mrs. Walden Boyle, Chaplain James C. McLeod and E. W. Ringo. Professors Ford and Ringo received M. A. degrees there and Chaplain McLeod received an Sc. B. degree.

### 11 Engineers Obtain Summer Employment

Eleven ceramic juniors and sophomores have secured positions for the summer in ceramic plants.

David Arment '42, will work for the Binghamton Brick Co.; Robert Todd '42 will work for the Niagara Alkali; Royce Luce '42 will be employed by the Thatcher Manufacturing Co.; Raymond Hall '42 will work for the Victor Insulator Co.; Richard Peck '42 will work for the Pynco Insulator Co. and Douglas Taylor '42 will be employed by the American Feldspar Co.

Stuart Cole '41 will work for the Syracuse Brick Co.; James Wygant '41, for the Lapp Insulator Co.; Russ Pardee and Jack Haecker, juniors, have been employed by the Big Savage Refractories Co. and Dick West '41, by the Van Dyke Silica Works of National Refractories Co.

#### AG GLEE GIRLS SING

On Wednesday evening, the Girls Glee Club of the New York State School of Agriculture sang at the P. T. A. meeting in Rushford. The girls sang their numbers under the direction of Mrs. S. R. Scholes. Mrs. Charles Roberts was soloist.

### Enrollment of 70 Expected for Surveying Course

Seventy students will probably register for the summer courses in surveying, field zoology and field geology which begin June 11 and close June 28.

Shortly after the conclusion of these courses, the 27th annual Summer School will open.

A unique course in pottery production, which attracts national and international interest, is supplemented in the ceramic department by such courses as culture, painting weaving, jewelry and metal work, and the industrial arts. It is believed that no other summer school in the United States offers a course similar to the pottery course offered here.

More than 25 graduate students were enrolled in the graduate division of the school last year.

Another special feature of this year's session is the four-weeks course in singing, vocal pedagogy and conducting which will be under the supervision of Walter Bates, President of Canadian Singers' Guild.

### Local NYA Handles \$9000

Over 9000 dollars will have passed through the Alfred NYA office by the close of the year, it was revealed in Pres. J. Nelson Norwood's office today.

This sum includes a small appropriation for the Jamestown Extension School, as well as an increase of \$540 that was made in December to be effective for six months. During each four-week period since February the payroll has been made out for more than 1000 dollars.

While an average of 93 dollars per student has been earned during the year, 80 students has been the average number on the payroll at one time. A total of 114 students have received benefit.

The difference in the two figures is explained by the fact that some students work only one semester, while others continue for the whole year.

#### Includes All Departments

Almost all departments of the University are included in the scope of NYA work. Some students find employment doing clerical work, others in building maintenance, library assistance, laboratory assistance, maintenance of departmental equipment, and work connected with the alumni office.

#### 73 Extra Students Employed

Outside of NYA work, 73 students are employed by the University in jobs such as waiting on table at the dormitories and tending to the lawns and shrubs about the campus. Eighteen student assistants are also employed to help in various departments.

Work will be available to a limited number of students during graduation, at which time the Brick will be run as a hotel under Bill Drohan '40, as student manager.

FENNE EX-'42, VISITS CAMPUS Shirley Fenne ex-'42 of Cleveland, Ohio, visited the campus last Tuesday.

#### Guest Soloist



MRS. ADA BECKER SEIDLIN will be the guest soloist at the spring concert of the Wellsville Civic Orchestra Saturday evening in the David Howe Library auditorium, Wellsville.

Mrs. Seidlin will play Grieg's "Piano Concerto" with the orchestra. Mr. Albert Purga, instructor of music at Wellsville, will conduct.

### Kappa Delta Gets Bassett House

Arrangements for the occupation of a house next fall by members of Kappa Delta fraternity were completed this week.

Announcement is made of the acquisition of the B. S. Bassett home, 14 South Main street, opposite the Sun office.

Kappa Delta members will get the building in shape during the summer. Necessary furniture and equipment will be purchased as soon as studies of prices are complete.

### BK Initiates 12 Men, Makes Orvis Honorary

Director Paul B. Orvis of the Ag School was made an honorary member of the Blue Key service fraternity at a formal initiation held in Social Hall Sunday night.

The twelve men formally initiated into the fraternity are Seniors Joseph Gorman, Robert Dygert, Herbert Bense, Lorren Phippen and Vincent Clampa; and Juniors Douglas Manning, Joseph Myer, Stanton Langworthy, Douglas Beals, John Hallock, Garrison Smith and Ralph Rhodes.

### Mental Disorders Shown To Psych Students

Fifteen types of mental disorders were shown to the 1:45 Psychology class Wednesday when they were guests at the State Sanitarium at Willard.

Prof. A. E. McGuire and 15 students listened to the discussion conducted by Dr. Strong, Sanitarium staff member.

#### Who's the Inspector?

### Inspector General Unknown; Play Set for Monday Showing

Ridicule, satire, subtle humor, and brilliant wit will take the stage Monday evening at 8:15 o'clock with The Footlight Club and Theta Alpha Phi's final play of the year, "The Inspector General".

Versatile Bob Beers '40, will be seen on the Alfred stage for the last time, cast as Ivan Alexandrovitch Hlestakov, the hilariously funny villain whose misadventures will make his audience forget for a rib-splitting two hours that exams are in the offing.

Seniors Wayne Rood, Dominic Celantano, and Glen Mudge, all past-masters at the fine art of comedy, will also climax their careers as Alumni Hall thespians in this production.

Blighted romances are the lot of the two leading women, Jean Brockett '42 and Margaret Aylor '43, while the

### Lieut.-Gov. Poletti To be Speaker; Plans Complete for Weekend

The largest graduating class in the history of the School of Agriculture will receive diplomas at the 30th annual commencement, Monday, June 3, in Alumni Hall, where 125 students will wear the caps and gowns. Baccalaureate services will be held Sunday evening, June 2, in the Union University church.

### Kanakadea Dedication Thursday

Dedication of the 1940 Kanakadea will occur in the regular assembly Thursday morning. The whole program has been turned over to the Kanakadea staff.

The dedicatee is as yet unknown. Only the editor and the printer are aware of the identity of the person.

Shingles will be awarded to staff members for the work they have done during the course of the year.

### Ag Frosh Court Abolished by Senate Ruling

An Agricultural School student will serve on the Frosh court next year as a result of a decision made at the Student Senate meeting Wednesday night.

The Senate authorized the Blue Key to elect a student from the Agriculture School at the time of the other elections in the fall. The Court tries the students who break the freshman rules.

It was also voted that the Agricultural School students be included in the Freshman Week program. Their activities will be written up in the Frosh Handbook which will be distributed at the beginning of the fall semester.

The new constitution of the Student Association of the Ag School, which incorporates these innovations, will be read to the students in their assembly, Friday, for approval.

The Freshman Court of the Ag School has been abolished. This new move will facilitate campus activities of students in the entire university, overcoming the duplication of student functions.

#### SCHUMER GETS POSITION

Edward Schumer '40, Farm Machinery major, recently obtained employment with the International Harvester Co., at East Amherst. He will be in charge of parts and floor sales.

The commencement address will be delivered by Lieutenant-Governor Charles Poletti. Dr. J. Nelson Norwood will present the diplomas to the graduates.

Kozak, Student Speaker Walter Kozak, senior class president will be the student speaker. Baccalaureate address will be given by Chaplain J. C. McLeod. Ushers at the commencement exercises will be members of the freshman class, it was announced.

The senior class will attend a breakfast on Sunday, June 2, in the Parish House. The graduation ball will be held Saturday evening, June 1, in college gym.

Arrangements are now being made to accommodate the many guests of the graduates. Theta Gamma fraternity has already completed plans to turn over their house to visiting women.

#### Those who are graduating are:

Charles Jacob Agie, John Howard Ambrose, John Shirley Babbitt, Duward Allen Babcock, Jeannie Mae Batroway, Donald Irwin Beck, Herbert Frank Beyer, Paul Walter Brown, Matthew Burzycki, Donald Harry Byers, Dominic Nicholas Celantano, Charles Darwin Chase, Ethel Louise Clotti, Wesley Mason Colling, Nicholas William Correnti, George Adam Coshall, Allen Berton Cranston, Ida Belle Crawford, Joseph Stanley Cywinski, William Daniel Devenpeck, John Douglas Dreissgaeker, Charles Richard Dudley, George Loren Ellis, Donald Everett Emory, Nicholas Anthony Frangasi, Robert Willard French, Rosalie Mary Fring, Gordon Edward Fuller, Harry How Fuller, Allan Theodore Gilkes, Jr., Richard K. Gunnell, Robert William Hallett, Jean Louise Heathcote, Charles Buckner Heffron, Abraham David Heller, DeForest Arthur Howard, Jack Ellison Howe, Sara Angeline Gasta.

Anna Marie Elizabeth Hennessy, Irene Lorraine Hribick, Henry Hyman, Marian Elizabeth Ingles, Florence Harriet Jenkins, Donald Irving Kider, Charles John King, Walter John Kozak, Arthur Charles Kuz, George Harold LaMay, Eugene Charles Lamb, Louise Cecelia Lansing, Clifford James Leary, Benjamin Levitz, Martin Anthony Licursi, Irving Eneone Linstrom, James Robert Lowney, Frank Leon Lynn, Francis Joseph Mahoney, Bernard Peter Mathis, George Hullin Mayo, Jr., Robert Emmett Mertens, Alta Lillian Mead, Ann Marie Mesiano, William Clyde Miller, Gordon Colton Mosher, Benjamin Peter Mordzek, Petrina Celeste Nigro, Charles Joseph Peorella, John Edward Perry, Frank Gibson Petaccia, Laura Elizabeth Perry, Harold Thomas Phillips, Caroline Matilda Piscitello, Michael Francis Platenky, Grover Wells Trece, Stephen William Reed, Marvin Michael Sachs, Robert Brownell Sage, Walter Charles Saunders, Edward Albert Schumer, Donald Joseph Seely, Francis Xavier Sexton, David Alexander Shirkey, Josephine Anna Muriel Simeone, Elizabeth Marian Skillman, Charles William Smith, Kenneth Kinsman Steck, Max Stelmazyk, James Ensign Stewart, Allen Beach Stout, Marjorie Strassheim, Harry Philip Stuart, Harold William Van Dusen, Ralph James Van Tyne, Philip Vittelto, Harold Francis Walsh, Gertrude Mary Waters, Clair Otto Wentworth, Walter Jesse Whitehead, Paul Avery Whitney, Joseph Winston Wimer, Robert William Wiggins, Kenneth Bartlett Winans, Miles Richard Wolfe, Cyril Thomas Wolfing, Silliman Thomas Woodford, Gordon Henry Wayne Jacobowich, Frank Albert Yehl, and Edward Jacob Yochem.

Certificates will be granted to Leslie Donald Ayling, William Baconcini, Mary Sarah Bellanca, Frederick Thomas Cass, Ludwig Joseph LaCourse, William Charles Finn, Nicholas Partick Frantagelo, Merle Herbert Lamkin, Robert Hamilton Nestell, and Anna Helena Tolan.

### 21 NYA Girls Included In Ag Graduating Class

For the first time in a number of years, a group of girls will be among the graduates of the Ag School.

This group consists of the 21 NYA girls who started school in November, 1938. The majority of the girls have taken the course in agricultural business, but several have also taken the courses in dairy and floriculture.

Prospects for these girls are bright, because of their special training. Many have gone on job-seeking interviews already, and others have promising prospects.

Petrina Nigro has already secured a position as stenographer with a firm in Perry, N. Y.

### Annual Senior Chapel Planned for Friday

The final chapel service of the year will be Friday and will be in honor of the Seniors. There will be regular services as usual this week, Chaplain McLeod announced. He especially emphasized that while the Friday services is in honor of the Seniors, everyone is invited.



## Another link added to the common bond

ANOTHER SCHOOL YEAR IS FAST FADING into history, a year during which Alfred's educational institutions have undergone many changes, have benefited from many policy changes.

Action by the Student Senate this week added yet another strong link to the chain that is fast drawing the once rival University and Agricultural School student bodies into one compact, homogeneous group.

Ag students will be asked Friday to approve of changes made in the Ag Student Association's constitution calling for the abolition of the Ag Frosh Court and the inclusion of Ag students in the Orientation Week program sponsored annually by the University.

The action on the part of the Ag and University governing bodies to effect such a change is commendable.

It has long been quite apparent that the NYSA is a growing institution, that its student body—totalling 325—is a progressive group. Likewise, it has long been against common sense that two groups—with a common purpose in view—should obdurately work against each other.

## Peace? relationship? he doesn't understand

COLONEL LINDBERGH CAME OUT OF HIS HOLE last week-end long (enough to speak words of wisdom and then, blinded by the bright light of reality, veered off on a tangent and uttered phrases of folly.

"Co-operation of the Western Hemisphere nations would make simple the air defense of America....their foreign policies must have some relationships to ours. We can not hold this hemisphere free from foreign war if nations which lie within it declare war on foreign powers." The Cloistered Colonel asserted in a nation-wide broadcast Sunday evening.

"Let us form with our neighboring nations a clear cut and definite policy of American defense," he suggested. "But above all, let us stop this hysterical chatter of calamity and invasion that has been running rife these last few days."

All well and good. True, too, was his assertion that "the course we have been following in recent months leads to neither strength nor friendship nor peace. It will leave us hated by the victor and vanquished alike.... One side will claim that we aided its enemies; the other, that we did not help enough."

At this point his sense of logic and reason failed the Lone Eagle.

"Regardless of which side wins this war," he said, "there is no reason, aside from our own actions, to prevent a continuation of peaceful relationships between America and the countries of Europe."

"If we desire peace, we need only stop asking for war. No one wishes to attack us, and no one is in a position to do so."

In spite of heavily censored reports, we still believe it quite true that Norway, Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg wanted no part of the clash of ideologies that is now blanketing the volcano that was once Europe. They desired peace, and ther lot was—War.

Should Hitler emerge the victor of the present struggle, there is no doubt in our mind but that the Western Hemisphere would be the next target of an unmerciful attack in his drive for world supremacy.

True—It might not come for years. Time would be needed for consolidation of his gains. But it would be inevitable that the Americas would be singled out for Hitler's next step toward domination of this planet.

And when it came, we would face it alone. There would be no Britain, no France, if his plans progress far enough to include an attack on the Western Hemisphere.

Colonel Lindbergh, you say there is nothing to prevent a continuation of peaceful relation-

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ships between America and the countries of Europe?

How can we have peace when the man with whom we would have to deal knows not the meaning of the word. His world is a world of war, a world of terror and of domination. There are no plans for relationships in the Nazi model of this world of ours. Its all or nothing.

## Paradoxical, the lot of college newsmen

WE'RE SIGNING OFF for the summer months when this issue goes to press. And in doing so, we feel like traitors to all that goes toward the making of newspapermen.

The next few months are going to be momentous ones in the pages of the world's history. Nations are going to be conquered, new orders set up out of the ashes of the old. And we're signing off.

A president of the United States will be well on his way to the White House for a four year term by the time that we get back on the job next fall. The summer months will be filled with barrages of changes and counter-changes as the two parties meet in verbal combat. And we're signing off.

Big things are going to happen locally during these next few months. Improvements are slated to be made in several parts of the large educational plant that is Alfred University. And yet, we're singing off. Paradoxical, you say? No—It is nothing but the lot of a college newspaper.

"Let them," It was once decreed, "rant and rave for nine months of the year; and then they shall sleep and rest for three." And so shall it be.

"YOU CANNOT SAVE DEMOCRACY by military victories. A democratic government depends upon the disposition of the masses of the people. If the masses have the will and the opportunity to rule themselves, then you will have democracy. This dreadful school of Hitlerism is teaching German liberals to be more realistic, less sentimental, more aware of their power and privileges. They see now, since the alliance with Soviet Russia, that anti-bolshevism was just a film to destroy trade unions, that anti-semitism was a fraud to deceive the German people who do not bear the Jews ill-will." Dr. Arthur Rosenberg, exiled from the University of Berlin, predicts internal strife will eventually end Nazi oppression.

"AMERICAN COLLEGE STUDENTS are different from all other people on this planet; they are the only people who try to get as little as possible for their money. They will spend the most valuable years of their lives, thousands of dollars of their parents' money and some of their own if they can get any, in trying to derive as little as possible out of their college courses, provided only that they will receive their coveted diploma at the end of four years of such efforts." Edwin F. Carpenter of the University of Arizona meditates over "inconsistencies" of the collegian.

"HALF THE PERSONS put through the courses in United States schools cannot absorb instructions. Another ten per cent doesn't know what to do with the information when it is absorbed." Dr. E. A. Hooton, Harvard anthropologist, expresses concern over what he terms senseless multiplication of humanity without economic or social use or reason.

## College TOWN

BY THE EDITORS

"ALASKA OR BUST" is the motto of two students who will leave home June 8 to live in Alaska for the next five years.

They are Edgar Arndt '41, John Yacobowich '40. Arndt is a student in Farm Machinery and Yacobowich will graduate from the course in Floriculture.

Their plans are to hitch-hike to Detroit, where they will secure a job living new automobiles to the west coast. From Seattle, Wash., they will board a tramp steamer to Fairbanks, Alaska. They plan to work at a gold mine for one year and then enroll at the College of Alaska.

Arndt will study Mining Engineering, and Yacobowich will study Biology, both as candidates for the B.S. degree.

OHMITE IS TO BE GRADUATED soon. In this there is a note of sadness for us for we will be losing one of our best sources of material for College Town.

But things don't look too black; there's a dark horse, a freshman, who will undoubtedly supply copy galore during the remainder of his career at Alfred.

Bunny Friedman has proven his ability to take Ohmte's place by causing several minor explosions, falling out of a first story Bartlett Dorm window and breaking his leg, and by buying a model A Ford which was in such good condition that his dad made him junk it for \$5.00 upon first sight.

Take a tip from us and keep your eye on Bunny.

## Campus Camera



## Social notes:

## Delta sig, kappa nu; kappa psi formals close season

By Jane Colberg

Society Editor.

SOCIALITES will have their last fling this week-end at the three spring formals which will write finis to this year's round of social activity.

DELTA SIGMA PHI and Kappa Nu will consolidate and "go the limit" Saturday evening, when they will journey to the Olean House to dine and dance at the popular "house by the side of the road".

"Bubbles" Cartwright and his band will hand out its usual line of lightweight rhythm. Dinner will precede the dance.

Delta Sig faculty guests will be Prof. and Mrs. J. E. Whitcraft, Prof. and Mrs. John McMahon, Dean and Mrs. M. Ellis Drake, and Prof. and Mrs. Clifford Potter.

Committee members are Bob Maas '42, chairman, Bob O'Neill '40, Glenn Mudge '40, Harold Weaver '42, and Mike Greene '42.

Kappa Nu guests are Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd L. Lowenstein, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Seidlin, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Saunders, and Prof. and Mrs. Don Schreckengost.

In charge of the dance are Joe Cutler '41, Joe Meyer '42, and Irving Sapperstein '42.

KAPPA PSI UPSILON also helps to climax the year's social highlights this week-end with its formal dinner dance at Dansville.

Andy Grillo and his orchestra will add a festive note to this gala Spring event with his modern music. Light blue programs will record the dances.

Tony Florica '40 and Pete Keenan '41, are co-chairmen of the event.

Faculty guests will include Prof. and Mrs. W. M. Burditt, Prof. and Mrs. K. O. Myrvaagnes, Prof. and Mrs. Ray Wingate, and Prof. and Mrs. S. R. Scholes.

Many alumni will come back for the dance including Carl Andrews '38, Phil Brundage '38, Harold Funk '41, and Carl Siderholm ex-'39.

"FUN FOR ALL at a free for all" was the theme of the Theta Chi senior party given by the juniors Friday evening at the red house on the hill. A barbecue supper was served around the old stone fireplace, after which everyone played games outdoors or danced indoors. The juniors presented each senior with a small gift.

Guests were Miss Erma Hewitt and Prof. and Mrs. John McMahon. Betty Tim Kaiser '41, chairman, was assisted by Gwen Hill '14, Peg Humphrey '41, and Jean Van Strein '41.

Klan Alpine fraternity entertained at an informal open house Friday evening from 8-11 o'clock. Dancing to the music of the house sound system was followed by a bit of light refreshments served during intermissions.

Guests were Mother King and Prof. and Mrs. Major Lampman. Charles Rosenberg '40, Elton Gamble '42, Irving Sapperstein '42, and Jim Timmens ex-'42, represented the other fraternities.

John Trowbridge '41 and George

Kellogg '42, were co-chairmen of the dance.

SIGMA CHI NU entertained Pi Alpha Phi, Theta Theta Chi, and Independent senior women at an informal intersorority luncheon Friday noon. Audrey Place '42, Rita Hussong '42, and Beatrice Nash '42, were the committee.

The sorority entertained at a supper for its honorary members Friday evening. Dorothy Klauss '42 and Helen Crawford '42, were in charge of the supper.

Several alumnae from the class of '38 came back for the Pi Alpha Phi spring formal last week-end. Among those present were Mrs. Roland Tucker, Trénton, N. J., Mrs. Jack Prentice, Gainesville, Mrs. Robert Harding, Philadelphia, Constance Brown, Johnson City, Belle Deet, Buffalo, Betty Whiting, Cohocton, Aurabeth Ehret, Wellsville.

## Spicer files delayed message to class of '43

Editor, Fiat Lux

IF THIS WERE a foreign dispatch, it would have as a dateline: Alfred, N.Y., April 5 (Delayed). But it is on a matter close to all of us, the social life on Alfred's campus, and it is simply a belated tribute, which I hope will be regarded as particularly sincere because I have had plenty of time to think about it.

On April fourth the Class of 1943 conducted altogether the finest dance it has been my pleasure ever to attend.

I understand that the recent Senior Ball was also an admirable affair. Since, unfortunately, I had to miss it in order to attend the New York Alumni Banquet that evening, I cannot undertake a comparison of the two events, and would not if I could. I desire simply to offer in public my compliments to the Freshmen.

I have been to many parties in Alfred, both as a student and as a faculty member, and several of them have been very pleasant affairs. But never before have I seen the gym so originally and carefully decorated, the floor so adequately but subtly lighted, the chaperones and other guests so courteously greeted and entertained, the dancers so effectively encouraged not to leave at the intermission, and the whole party conducted with such courtesy, taste, and attention to all details.

The Class of 1943 has set for itself and the whole student body a precedent that all who attended The Pine Hill Prelude hope will be maintained.

JOHN REED SPICER '30

## MOVIE TIME TABLE

Wednesday—"Life of Robert Koch" with Emil Jannings. Two shows, at 7 and 9:15.

Thursday—"The Magic Bullet" with Edward G. Robinson. Two shows, at 7 and 9:35. Feature at 7:55 and 10:30.

Friday and Saturday—"Four Wives" with Lane Sisters; "They Came by Night" with Will Fyfe. Two shows, at 6:50 and 9:42. "Night" at 6:50, 9:57. "Wives" at 8:03, 11:10.

## BEYOND THE Valley

By George Hyams

THIS IS certainly a world of distorted values. Who'd have thought that just 60 cents worth of chemicals and dust called Hitler could start such a helluva mess.

TODAY, maybe tomorrow, but very shortly, all of the warring nations will shed common tears. For the casualty lists must soon be issued.

Meditation: What must now be running through the mind of the Kaiser?

Coincidence: Petain, hero of Verdun in the Word War I, conferred with Reynaud. Soon after, the 84 year old soldier's 3 inch guns, France's famed 75's which he used with such telling effect at Verdun, were rolled into position and fired point-blank at on rushing tanks.

One month ago who would have believed that the people and Congress would rally behind the President as they are now. It probably makes Republicans with presidential aspirations feel quite microscopic and hopeless.

Believe it or not: The war is still going on between Japan and China.

People said that it would be impossible to raise a war-fever in America this time. They said that American opinion could not change over-night. But it is happening. A good many patriotic Americans are now eager to take up arms, or put arms in the hands of American youth. 1917 has been easily forgotten.

London is getting to look like The League of Nations. Every country that is overrun sets up its government on the Thames.

In a game with the Reds, Lava-getto of the Dodgers raced to the stands to grab a foul ball. A fan leaned from a box and gently prevented "Cookie" from making the catch. Macphail insists that the fan was a "Fifth Columnist" sent from the Polo Grounds.

Luckily, the umps ruled the batter out because of interference. If the ruling had been different, the man's epitaph would have read, "Justified Homicide".

There is a nasty rumor going around that the Allies may not win the war.

The surest way to get into a war now-a-days is to declare yourself a neutral.

We noticed in the papers how everybody in England is rapidly getting ready to stem any German attack. "Invasion of England" sounds like a book by H. G. Wells. Only he may not get the chance to write it.

America needn't worry. As long as Brooklyn is between us and them no invader can get in. The Flatbush Faithful are our Maginot Line.

## Quotable quotes

"THE YOUNG MAN OR WOMAN planning a career should begin to point toward it in high school or even earlier. He should learn which he seems to be fitted for, which will call for capacities he seems to have. He can develop his talents along those lines, and if his interests shift he can change his goal. But he should be pointing toward something, talking about it, reading about it, working at it in his spare time, if possible. Then he will come out of school with some understanding of what he wants to do, what he can do, and why he thinks as he does. He will be ready to start a career." Walter Hoving, writing in the New York Times, restates an old-fashioned truth.

TWELVE WORKS OF ART by ten American artists have been acquired for the permanent collection of the University of Nebraska. A TOTAL OF 10,678 Harvard College alumni subscribed \$107,089 to the Harvard Fund last year.

RUTGERS UNIVERSITY will celebrate the 175th anniversary of its founding in October.

THE DAILY CARDINAL, University of Wisconsin publication, recently noted its 48th anniversary. FURNACES at South Dakota State College requires 6,500 tons of coal during the heating season.



# Cortland Here Saturday; Colgate Whips Cinderman

## Saxons Sweep Mile, 2-Mile; Greene Takes Shot Event

Weakness in the dash events spelled defeat for Alfred University's cindermen on their invasion of the Chenango Valley last weekend.

Colgate's Red Raiders blanked the game Saxons in the century and furlong dashes and took ten first places out of a possible 14 events to whip the invaders 77-47, Saturday afternoon at Hamilton.

Alfred's aces in the hole—as predicted—the distances and the field events came through but could not offset the local's ten first, seven seconds and six thirds.

**Sweep Mile and Two**  
The Purple and Gold swept the mile and two mile events while Mike Greene took first in the shot and fell below past performances to allow Viv Hazard to cop the discus throw with the mediocre heave of 121 feet 8½ inches. Greene took second.

Davey Nordquist took top honors in the two mile run with a fast ten minutes, three seconds time. Milt Tuttle and Ira Hall finished second and third for a Saxon shutout. Frank Morley turned in a 4.37 mile, followed by Willie Gamble and Gene Burgess.

### Tie For High

Lanky Lee Hoitink continued to show promise in the high jump, tying with Bo Johnson for first at five feet 10½ inches. Mike Green won the shot with a 44 feet 5½ inches as Angelo Bosco took a third.

Frank Morley and Len Dauenhauer placed and showed in the half mile run. Carlos Morales took a second in the 120 high, and a third in the 220 low hurdles.

Cliff Leahy forced Colgate's Diebold to break his college 440 yard mark in the fast time of 48.5. Bo Johnson took a third in the javelin throw. Les Doy took third in the broad. Dick Gunnell tied for second place in the pole vault.

### The summary:

120 yd. high hurdles—Won by Hazard (C); second, Morales (A); third, Hathaway (C). Time, 16.1 seconds.

100 yd. dash—Won by Cook (C); second, Geyer (C); third, Diebold (A). Time, 9.7 seconds.

Mile run—Won by Morley (A); second, Gamble (A); third, Burgess (A). Time, 4:37.440 yd. event—Won by Elsboldt (C); second, McCoy (C); third, C. Leahy (A). Time, 48.5 seconds.

Two mile run—Won by Nordquist (A); second, Tuttle (A); third, Hall (A). Time, ten minutes, three seconds.

Shot put—Won by Greene (A); second, Van Orden (C); third, Bosco (A). Distance, 44 feet, 5½ inches.

220 yd. low hurdles—Won by Domine (C); second, Hazard (C); third, Morales (A). Time, 26.5 seconds.

220 yd. dash—Won by Diebold (C); Cooke (C); Lovett (C). Time 21.7 seconds.

Pole vault—Won by Walls (C); tie for second, Gunnell (A) and Quim (C). Height, ten feet, 6 inches.

880 yd. run—Won by McCoy (C); second, Dauenhauer (A); third, Morley (A). Time, two minutes, one second.

Javelin—Won by Warren (C); second, Durand (C); third, Johnson (A). Distance, 158 feet, nine inches.

High Jump—Won by Johnson (A) and Hoitink (A); third, Roberts (C). Height, five feet, 10½ inches.

Discus—Won by Hazard (C); second, Greene (A); third, Guthrie (C). Distance, 121 feet, 3½ inches.

Broad jump—Won by Geyer (C); second, Lovett (C); third, Doy (A). Distance, 21 feet, one inch.

## Forensic Club Names Morley President

Franklin Morley '41, was elected president of the Forensic Society at the last meeting of that group for this school year. Morley succeeds Peter Keenan '41.

A new office was created, that of vice-president and manager, to which Herman Eichorn '42, was elected.

Peter Keenan, former president, became the secretary and treasurer.

## Farm Machinery Class Visits Batavia Works

Farm Machinery students of the Ag School visited the Massey-Harris Company at Batavia, Thursday. On their tour of inspection they were accompanied by Prof. Walter C. Hinkle and Mr. Kenneth B. Floyd.

The boys observed the assembly of the Clipper Combine and the manufacture of such machines as the binder and mowing machine, and harrow teeth from the pig iron to the finished product.

## Lambda Chi, Delta Sig; JJJ's, Klan Clash Today in Softball Semifinals

Beating out final exams by a step, the Intramural Board will start the softball playoffs this afternoon at four o'clock. Lambda Chi will challenge Delta Sig in a one game semifinal round and the J.J.J.'s will meet Klan Alpine in a twilight encounter to decide the other finalist. The two winners will meet in a fast two out of three game final later in the week.

Because of a late start and intermittent rains, the board was forced to cut the season short. Mathematically eliminating the lowest six teams in the standings, the top quartet was chosen to battle for the new Intramural trophy and individual sterling silver medals.

Chink Miller or Bob Humphrey will start for Lambda Chi against the slants of Delta Sig's John Young. Undeclared Pike Truglio will chuck for the favorite J.J.J.'s against either of the Mason brothers for the Klansmen. Last year Klan eliminated the favorite J.J.J.'s in the semi-finals.

An appeal by the J.J.J.'s to the Board, due to a supposed forfeit claimed by the Walla-Wallas, was upheld. In the replayed game the J.J.J.'s walloped their opponents 24-1.

Election of Board Officers for the coming year will be held sometime during the week.

## Link Quintet Plays In State Golf Meet

Matching their drives, chip-shots and putts with the best Intercollegiate golfers in the East, a quintet of Saxon linksmen competed yesterday against a dozen colleges on the Syracuse University greens.

Coach Dan Minnick chose Bud Cole, Frank Sexton, Bob Swick, Jack Mills and Bob Humphrey to represent the Purple and Gold. The team turned in a fair showing on the Canisteo links earlier in the week. The team left Sunday by car in order to practice on the new course before actual competition.

### SAUNDERS SHOWS LIQUID AIR

Dr. Paul C. Saunders of the chemistry department demonstrated liquid oxygen Thursday and Friday at Wyoming County Hospital in Warsaw, Depew High School, Brockport High School and Medina Church Bowling League at Medina.

## Awards, Tapping of New Board Members Feature WAGB Banquet

Awarding of blazers and shingles, tapping of new Board members, and guest speakers featured the sixth annual Women's Athletic Association banquet held at the Coffee Shop Thursday evening.

Alfred blazers, the highest achievement in women athletes, were awarded to Betty Tim Kaiser '41, Kay Kastner '41, and Betty Stangl '42. Old English "A's" were presented to Betty Baldrige '42, June Chisholm '42, Jean Heathcot '40, Sally Jane Morris '42, Millie Pivetz '42, Elaine Richtmyer '41, and Betty Stangl '42.

Janet Howell, president of the WAGB, was toastmistress of the banquet. She read a telegram from Winnie Winikus '39, last year's president, and also introduced the guests from Keuka and Elmira.

Monica Buckley from Keuka, spoke of crew and other sports popular there. Mabel Smith spoke of the athletic activities at Elmira. Other guests were Mabel Foster, Keuka; Doris McDowd, Elmira; and Dean Dora K. Degen, who spoke of the value of athletics.

Shingles were presented to all those who had won points for participation in sports throughout the year.

A NEW CYCLOTRON at Washington University (St. Louis) will require 78 tons of special steel.

## Fencing Trio To Show Skill Before Club

A trio of Saxon fencers will give exhibition foil and saber bouts Friday, before a meeting of the Hornell Rotary Club. Three sophomores, Captain Milt Vainder, Irving Sapperstein and Al Austin of the Alfred fencing team have been invited to entertain the businessmen.

After their entertaining showing last week before the Andover and Alfred chapters of the O. E. S., fencing master, G. H. Schurecht, was asked to officiate his charges before the Rotarians.

The exhibition consists of a brief lecture on the history of fencing and a short description of the rules of the sport. Then Captain Vainder and Austin will have a saber match, followed by a fencing bout between Sapperstein and the former.

## Maxwell '41 to Succeed Drohan as Klan Head

Klan Alpine elected Frank Maxwell '41, house president to succeed Bill Drohan '40, at the annual election meeting held at the chapter house last Monday night.

Fred Cuneo '41 won the vice-presidency while Jack Rainear '42 and Jack Haecker '41 became secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Fred Loughridge '42, was elected board treasurer and George Kellogg '42, social chairman and Ralph Rhodes '42, was elected representative to the Interfraternity Council.

## Farmingdale Official Visits Ag School

Archie A. Stone, Head of the Department of Rural Engineering at the New York State Institute of Applied Agriculture, Farmingdale, was a visitor at the Ag School on Thursday and Friday.

He visited the various departments in the school and observed their method of study.

## Keen Competition Shown in Tourney

Following last week's aces, lobs, and errors, several changes took place in the Class A and Class B lists, of Alfred's Ladder Tennis Tournament.

In Class A, "Topsy" Hoitink took a hard fought match from Don Wattles, 6-4, and thus, retained his hold on third place. George Potter, finalist in last year's tournament, conquered Al Friedlander by a score of 6-4 and moved into ninth place. Then "Chuck" Van Houten held his seventh spot when he subdued Potter by the same score.

In the novice competition George Hyams moved from fourth to second spot when he won a hard-fought match from Ken Booth, 13-11, but was stopped short of first place when Mel Perialis stemmed him by a 6-4 count. Bill Hall, rose from seventh to sixth place when he overpowered Bob Hart, 6-2.

Then Roy Luce, racing toward first place, rose from twenty-third to twenty-second place with a smashing victory over Peck, 16-14.

## Senior Engineers Named 'Engineer's' Dedicatees

Graduating seniors of the New York State College of Ceramics were the dedicatees of Friday's issue of The Alfred Engineer, only student publication of this kind in the country.

The issue was the first to be compiled by the 1940-41 staff supervised by editor-in-chief Jack Haecker '41, and featured a two-page group picture of the graduates.

Editorially the staff announced its intentions of continuing the policies of the old board in making The Engineer a clearing house for news of research and educational progress at the college.

## Koch Film Showing Set for Wednesday

"Dr. Robert Koch" will be shown at seven and 9:15 o'clock Wednesday night in Alumni Hall by the German Club. Tickets are being sold by the Club; season passes will not be honored.

Herman Eichorn '42 is general chairman for the movie, and Grace Schlisman '42 is in charge of ticket sales.

Alfred's "cousins" from Cortland Normal will provide the competition Saturday afternoon as the Saxon cindermen wind up their dual-meet season. The Normal men are welcome invaders having

been on the short end of the final score by a margin of 50 points, the past four years.

The local tracksters are just raring to bounce back into the win column after their defeat at Hamilton last week-end. The meet promises to be a "blitzkrieg" affair with the McLane men doing all the smashing as they gun for the second win of the season, having swamped Ithaca College 80-39 earlier in the season.

### Strong In Dashes

The Saxon supremacy in the distances and weight events will be unchallenged by the visitors. But the dashes have found Cortland very strong in past seasons, along with exceptional hurdlers, and this year may prove different.

Mike Greene is expected to continue his fine shot-putting having finished out of the money only once this season. Mike will bear watching in the discus if he returns to his old form after capturing second at Colgate, where the winning toss was over a foot less than the burly sophomores best throw this season.

### Hoitink Going Strong

Topsy Hoitink has steadily been crossing the bar at a higher altitude, having tied Bo Johnson the past two meets. Dave Nordquist's fine distance running has also been improving since his surprising showing against Ithaca. Reliable Frank Morley who turned in a fast 4.34 mile against the Red Raiders is another sure point getter.

## Thirty Engineers Leave On Week-Long Plant Trip

Thirty ceramic college engineers left town by bus Sunday afternoon on the annual plant inspection field trip. Professors, Charles Amberg and Robert Campbell are supervising the expedition.

Their itinerary will carry the prospective graduates into Ohio, Pennsylvania, and New York in eight different cities: Newcastle, Pa., East Liverpool, Ohio, Rochester, Pa., Beaver Falls, Pa., Aliquippa, Pa., Clearfield, Pa., St. Mary's, Pa., and Olean, N. Y., will be visited in that order.

Dean of the ceramic college, Major E. Holmes, will probably join the group in Olean Friday, and will accompany them on their return Saturday evening.

### For Rent

Two furnished apartments, also three separate rooms for Summer School and next school year. Call 67-Y-4 or at the residence, 54 South Main street, Alfred, N. Y.

## Hanneman Snaps Campus Archery Mark

Eva Hanneman '41 broke the Alfred record for the Columbia round in archery last week by shooting a score of 422. Previous record-holder was Kay Kastner '41 who made 397 in 1938.

The other archers, who with Hanneman, make up Alfred's team in the Intercollegiate Telegraphic Tournament are: Kay Kastner—394; Janet Howell '41—382; Phyllis Chamberlain '43—346; Eloise Bassett '42—335; Ruth Woelfel '43—326; Jane Sennate '43—308; June Chisholm '42—307.

The team total was 2820, which also made a record for Alfred archers. The 1937 score of 2737 was the highest to date.

Several archers had their first opportunity to shoot in a regular tournament Sunday at Williamsville. It was sponsored by the Lower Lakes Archery Association.

The tourney was made up of a double Columbia round for the women, and a double American round for the men.

Alfred archers who took part were Eloise Bassett, June Chisholm, Kay Kastner, Ellis Hauth '43, Carl Heeseler '43, and Miss Lavinia Creighton.

## 70 Attend Annual Electrical Outing

Softball was the major activity of members of the Electrical Association who held their annual outing Tuesday on the Beacon Rifle Range. Over 70 students attended.

Three games were in progress simultaneously, as the "Volts" played the "Watts"; "Amps" played the "Ohms"; and the "Frequency Modulators" competed with the "Statics".

The "Volts" were stronger than the "Watts", the "Ohms" had more juice than the "Watts", and the Frequency Modulators eliminated the "Statics".

Target shooting was the favorite of many of the students with over 400 shells being used. Refreshments were served at six o'clock.

Faculty members in charge of the outing were Professors G. S. Craig, A. E. French, W. B. Harrison, R. T. Brooks and H. E. Sicker.

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## Facts Cover Truth Says President

Social scientists watch the passing show and forget that they are in the game, said J. Nelson Norwood to an audience of biological and pure scientists in the Biology Seminar Friday afternoon.

President Norwood, representing the social scientists, spoke on "Relation of the Physical and Social Sciences".

The typical attitude toward history should be an objective one in which the "historian sets out to know the truth". There is such an unlimited supply of historical facts that they "often cover up the truth," and are made to say what ever the interpreter wants them to say. Objective study of history is relatively new development which first appeared in the biological sciences and has been taken over by the historian.

Study of history from an emotional background is inferior to objective study. Class distinctions and attitudes as well as social conditions influence the writer. After a great discovery, the emotional historians rewrite all history in regard to that discovery. "Beware of simple explanations of complicated happenings".

### LAST SENIOR MEETING

Seniors will hold their last meeting immediately following assembly on Thursday morning.

The purpose of the meeting is to decide upon a gift which the class will present to the University.

A committee, composed of Rebecca Vail, Evelyn Konanz, Charles Casamo, and Glenn Alty, is prepared to present the following suggestions:

1. Procure the services of a landscape architect to draw plans for improving the appearance of the campus. Any excess money will go towards starting the change.
2. Purchase a bell in the Carillon.
3. Build outdoor picnic grounds including fireplaces and tables.
5. Repair the bridge below the Brick.
6. Purchase a collection of classical records and place them where any one on the campus who desires may use them.

### Keenan Figures Tops In Math Club Voting

Pete Keenan '41 has been elected 1940-41 president of the Mathematics Club. He succeeds Esther Gent '40.

Ruth Leng '41 was elected treasurer; and Beth Olzowy '41, secretary. The other retiring officers are Mildred Haerter '40 and George LeSuer '41.

### FLINT VISITS CAMPUS

Clarence Flint, principal of the Alexander High School, was a recent visitor to the Bureau of Education.

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## Whitwood Wins ACS Election

Robert Whitwood '41, was elected president of the Student Branch of the American Ceramic Society for the year 1940-41 at a meeting Tuesday night. He succeeds Frank Arrance '40.

Cranson Shelly '41, succeeds Stephen Day as vice-president; Lawson Mason '41, secretary; and Morris Musgrave '41, treasurer; succeeded Bernhard Gentsch '40 and William Drohan '40, respectively.

## Artists View Toronto Art Exhibit on Trip

Twenty-four artists and Professors Charles Harder and Don Schreckengost heard Archeologist Corrolli of the Ontario Historical Museum, Toronto, trace the development of early glazes as he showed the group early Egyptian Pottery.

In addition to various expeditions around the city, the group was shown around the campus of the University of Toronto by Cameron Paulin '39, ceramic art graduate, and now an instructor in ceramics there.

En route to Toronto, the artists visited the Buffalo China Plant, through which they were conducted by Jim Wilson, a former engineering student.

### I.R.C. TO ELECT IN FALL

The International Relations Club will remain inactive for the remainder of the year. Elections will be held over until the fall semester, as has been customary in the past.

### SEIDLIN SPEAKS AT OWEGO

Dr. Joseph Seidlin spoke on the "Real Reasons for Joining the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics," at a meeting of the Southern Tier Zone of New York State Teachers' Association, Mathematics division in Owego, recently.

### HILDEBRAND TO SPEAK

Prof. E. F. Hildebrand of the Industrial Mechanics Department has been selected by the State Council of Religious Education to give talks in Western New York to Youth Group meetings.

### PLACE '34, TEACHES IN H.S.

Margaret Place '34 is teaching English in the Alfred High School during the illness of Mary Hoyt '38.

## Ag Radio Club Installs Frequency Modulating Receiver

### Principle May Change Present Radio System

By Eric Schirokauer

Experimenting with one of the most revolutionizing developments in modern mechanics and engineering, the Ag School's Radio Club set up a receiving station on top of the highest hill in Allegany County, Tuesday. The hill is 2300 feet above sea level and is located about three miles northeast of Alfred.

## Norwood's '39 Photo Work Cited at UCLA

John Norwood '39, was awarded a gold key this week in recognition of services which he rendered the Trojan newsreel, cinematography project on the campus of the University of Southern California.

Seventeen other staff members received keys.

The newsreel staff takes pictures of university activities, athletic contests in which S. C. participates, dances and pictorial records of university functions.

## Conradi '41 Elected Spanish Club Head

Two seniors will head the Spanish Club for the coming year. Kenneth Conradi '41, succeeds Robert Henshaw '40, in the presidency; and Florence Worden '41, is the new secretary-treasurer. The club elected last Tuesday at Theta Theta Chi.

Equipment: (1) A specially constructed receiver on which the club has been working ever since the current school year started, and which was financed by the funds raised by the Friday-night dance sponsored by the club last winter. (2) A common dipole antennae, 11½ feet high, constructed by Donald Kidder '40. (3) A power-generator driven by a series of 6 to 12 volt batteries.

The purpose of this set-up was to pick up signals, (programs to the laymen) from some of the new transmitters in the Rochester area which broadcast on frequency modulation. **New Pace-Making Method**

Frequency modulation is a new and pace-making method of radio transmitting. The present method of transmission is called amplitude (height) modulation, and it works on the principle of changing the amplitude of the radio-wave to produce the sound-effect, while the new system modifies the frequency or speed of oscillation of the wave to achieve the same effect.

Engineers have been working with the idea for 20 years, since it has been developed by Major Armstrong, Professor of Electrical Engineering at Columbia University.

Frequency modulation is designed to give completely noise-free, high fidelity reception, at the same time eliminating all interference between broadcasting stations on the receiver band.

### Full Range of Sound

It affords a full-range reproduction of the sound produced in the studio, while with the present system the listener only hears about one-third of the original sound-range. The following illustrations might give an idea

of the enormous advance that frequency modulation presents. With the present system, when somebody listens to a symphony concert, he actually does not hear the high piccolo notes, and the lowest sounds produced by such instruments as the base-fiddle and the sousaphone, while with frequency modulation all these notes are reproduced making it more worthwhile to stay home and listen to a concert. If somebody were sitting in a sound-proof room, so that the actual thunder produced could not reach his ears, and lightning struck the ground right next to his aerial, he would not hear the least bit of a static in his radio.

With frequency modulation, electrical equipment in the house such as refrigerators and motors does not interfere at all with radio reception.

For two months the Federal Communications Commission in Washington has been heatedly debating the issue, which, if approved, may have far-reaching consequences upon the radio industry. If a station decided to broadcast on frequency modulation, it would have to completely rebuild its transmitter. This would cost several hundred thousand dollars.

### New Type Receivers Needed

The receivers are also entirely different in construction from our present ones; but the cheapest instruments today still cost about 70 dollars, until they can be put on a mass-production basis. Nobody has to worry about that yet, because it will still

## Group Conducts Work Using New Type Radio Set

take several years for this system to permanently establish itself and, even then, many of the stations will probably continue to broadcast on amplitude modulation.

### MASTERS' EAMS START FRIDAY

Oral examinations for masters' degree will begin Friday. Five such examinations will be held under the supervision of Dr. Joseph Seidlin.

### TEACHERS HOLD MATH CONTEST

A mathematics contest for high school students will be held in Alfred, Wednesday, May 29, sponsored by the Tri-County Mathematics Teachers' Association.

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