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STUDENT BOX HOLDER

Big Celebration Marks Annual Moving Up Day With Traditional Sports

Four Honorary Fraternities Tap New Student Members In Assembly

Moving-Up Day activities moved into high gear with a special assembly at 11:00 a.m., Thursday, in Alumni Hall, the program having been arranged by the Student Senate and presided over by President J. Nelson Norwood.

To open the convocation, the University orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Philip Austin, played the processional, while platform guests and capped-and gowned seniors filed to their places. The graduates were seated on the right, with members of the faculty occupying reserved rows just behind them.

Following the National Anthem, Miss Mary Jenny, Nurse Educator Consultant of District I, U. S. Public Health Service, was presented, and she addressed the student body briefly on the accomplishments and purposes of the Nurse Cadet Corps.

Doris Hill '45, retiring Student Senator at president, announced the ceremony of tapping to honorary fraternities. Ruth Ann Weitz called six girls: Taffy Macauley '48, Carolyn Torrey '46, Connie Brennan '47, Lou Phillips '48, Gladys Imke '46, and Norma Keld-erhouse, Ag-Tech, to the front of the auditorium, designating them as new members of Alpha Tau Theta, national women's athletic society.

Edna Jane McBride '46, Mae Barrus '46, Harriet Norton Fisk '45, Grace Kobernuss '45, Ruth Ann Weitz '45, Kalope Giopulos '46, Elaine Locke '46 and Cynthia Leban '46 were tapped for membership in Phi Sigma Gamma, fraternity recognizing outstanding women on campus, by Isabel Smith '45. Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism organization, selected these new members, tapped by Jeanne Hauth '45: Wilma White '46, Carolyn Banks '46, Gloria Elizabeth Woodward '46 Marie Basciani '46, Fran Bovee '46, Sylvia March '46, Phyllis M. Pelton '46, Marcia Noyes '47, Joanna Folts Stetson '46.

Dr. Lloyd Lowenstein announced the revival of a new mathematics fraternity, Pi Delta Mu, which has no present membership on campus, but to which the faculty of the mathematics department elected to tap Virginia Larson '45, for her outstanding work this year.

The Chapel Choir presented "Song
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Gloria Woodward To Head Spanish Club

Gloria Elizabeth Woodward '46 was elected president of El Centro-latinoamericano at a meeting of that organization last week. She succeeds Mrs. Arlene Patterson '45, also a Spanish major.

Assisting Miss Woodward next year as officials of the club will be Jean Barbour '46 as vice-president; and Edna Jane McBride '46 as secretary-treasurer. Marcia Noyes '47 vacates the vice-presidential chair, while Miss McBride succeeds Leah Raptis '46 as secretary-treasurer.

The club has played a very active role in campus life this year, sponsoring such events as a weekly luncheon at which only Spanish was spoken, a pageant in celebration of Pan American Day, a Christmas pageant and a dance to which a group of sailors from the Sampson Naval Training Station were invited.

Mrs. Paula Ovidia de Barnadette, teacher of Spanish, has been faculty adviser of the club during the year.

Veterans Take Notice!

All veterans are to meet in the Ag-Tech building for a special compulsory meeting tonight at 7:00, Mickey Kleiman, publicity chairman for the Sons of the Broken Wing, announced Tuesday. There will be a compulsory drill following the business meeting.

Upperclass Girls Sign Up Now For Little Sisters

"All girls who are sophomores, juniors or seniors and who would like to have a little sister should sign the sheet which is posted in their resident houses, or see me at the Brick before Monday, May 28," Roberta Wells, '47, announced today.

Miss Wells is in charge of arrangements for assigning freshmen to the upperclass girls who will become their Big Sisters.

"Before you sign, however, be sure you are willing to accept the responsibility as well as enjoy the fun. The job of the big-sisters is to help the freshman girls feel at home in Alfred as soon as possible. In order to do this, each big sister should write to her little-sister as soon as she receives her name and address in the summer, so that she can answer any necessary questions before the frosh arrive at Alfred. During the school year, especially at the beginning, the big-sister should meet her freshman girl and help her to become acquainted with the campus and the students.

"There will be a meeting of all girls who have signed up for little-sisters at Physics Hall, at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, May 29. All prospective big-sisters plan to come and bring any ideas which you have about activities that would be fun for the freshman.

"Come on, upperclassmen, let's show next year's frosh that Alfred has some school spirit and that we want them."

Fiat Meeting Tonite

Fiat editorial and business staff members are urged to attend a joint meeting of the newspaper staffs Tuesday night at 7:00 in the Fiat Office in Greene Block.

Kalope Giopulos, editor-in-chief during 1944-45, and Gordon Swanson, managing editor during the same period, will present shingles and awards to all students who have worked on the college paper during the year.

Corinne Herrick, editor-in-chief for the coming year, has asked that everyone who is in any way connected with the publication of the paper be present at this, the last meeting of the school year.

Alfred University

Commencement Week Program, 1945
Friday, June 8

9:00 A. M. United States Cadet Nurse Corps Breakfast
Social Hall
10:00 A. M. Capping Exercises
Kenyon Hall United States Cadet Nurse Corps

Sunday, June 10

11:00 A. M. Union University Church Service
The Church
1:00 P. M. Senior Dinner
Social Hall
3:00 P. M. Commemorative Recital
The Campus Davis Memorial Carillon
7:45 P. M. Assembling of the Academic Procession
The Library
8:00 P. M. Baccalaureate Service
The Church

Monday, June 11

9:00 A. M. Annual Meeting of the Board of Trustees
The Library
12:30 P. M. Commencement Luncheon
Social Hall for Special Guests
2:15 P. M. Assembling of the Academic Procession
The Library
2:30 P. M. Commencement Exercises
The Campus*
4:30-6:00 P. M. President's Reception
Social Hall

Carillon Vespers, The Campus, Friday, June 8, 7:30 P. M.

Seventh Day Baptist Church Service, The Village Church, Saturday, June 9, 11:00 A. M.

Ceramic Art Exhibition, College of Ceramics, Sunday, June 10, throughout the day; Monday, June 11, until 2:30 P. M.

Allen Steinhil Museum open Sunday, June 10, 2:00 P. M. to 5:30 P. M.
* Weather permitting; otherwise Alumni Hall.

RFA Picnic At Ralla Ram Is Guest Speaker At Chapel Hour

On Sunday afternoon at 3:00 a motley assortment of University trucks and privately-owned cars set off, full of eager Alfredians, to Stony Brook State Park for the picnic sponsored by the Alfred Religious Fellowship. The ride through the country to the park was uneventful except that one of the trucks was momentarily halted by a flat tire.

Upon arrival, games were soon started, under the able direction of Coach McLane, including walking races, three-legged races, a brand of amateur golf in which the ball hit nearest a stake set a short distance off wins, and a baseball game, the main event of the afternoon to many. One team was composed of hearty Alfred women, and opposing them were the men. To even up the sides the men played left-handed, but apparently most were ambidextrous, for it was an easy victory for the men.

After the game most of the picnickers found occasion to walk about the countryside. Many people hiked through the glen as far as the waterfall. This was certainly the most enjoyable event of the picnic.

On returning to the camping site in a starving condition, the food was consumed in short order. Ice cream cones were passed out as a climax. At this moment a few drops of rain dared to splash upon the scene, so it was decided that after services were held, the group retire for the day. Out of door services were accordingly held for students of the Jewish, Catholic, and Protestant faiths.

Soon the group was returning the way it had come, although this time through a spring shower. It was agreed by all that due to the efforts of Chaplain Napier, the A. R. F., Coach McLane, and various members of the faculty, the event was a huge success.

Change In Orchestra Rehearsals

A change has been made in orchestra rehearsals. Instead of meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, they will now meet at 8:00 p.m. on Thursdays. The place is still the Ag-Tech library.

Dinner In Honor of Norwood

A dinner in honor of Pres. J. Nelson Norwood, given by the members of the Academic Council and their wives, will be held at the home of Dean Dora K. Degen on Sunday, May 20.

Dr. J. Hillis Miller To Be Guest Speaker On Commencement Day

Pres. Norwood To Entertain Seniors At Annual Dinner

Dr. Joseph Hillis Miller of the New York State Education Department will deliver the Commencement Address, Monday afternoon, June 11, at 2:30, bringing to a climax the 109th Commencement activities at Alfred University.

Campus Calendar

Tuesday

Softball—6:30—Practice Field
Fiat Meeting—7:00 P.M.—Office
Compulsory Meeting of Veterans—7:00—Ag-Tech
Movies—7:00—Alumni Hall

Wednesday

Chapel—Noon—Kenyon Chapel
Men's Glee Club—1:00 P. M.—Music Studio
Movies—7:00 P.M.—Alumni Hall

Thursday

Men's Glee Club, 1:00 P. M.—Music Studio
Church Choir, 7:00 P.M.—Church
Orchestra Rehearsal—8:00—Ag-Tech Library
Girls' Glee Club, 8:00 P. M.—Music Studio

Friday

Movies, 7:00 P. M.—Alumni Hall

Saturday

Movies, 7:00 P.M.—Alumni Hall
Catholic Choir Practice—7:15—Kenyon Memorial Hall

Monday

Men's Glee Club, 7:00 P.M.—Music Studio
Girls' Glee Club, 8:00 P.M.—Music Studio
Men's Sports—Evening—South Hall

Seven Students Take Positions

Seven Alfred University students have either accepted teaching positions for next fall or are considering such positions, Dr. Joseph Seidlin, Head of the Department of Education, has announced.

Two Social Studies majors, Gordon L. Swanson and Phyllis A. Little have signed contracts to teach in high at Bemus Point, New York and Canaseraga, New York, respectively.

Margaret A. Haggerty, a Science major, has completed arrangements with the school in Gowanda for a position next year, while Doris Hill, a Commercial major, plans to teach in Springville.

Virginia Larson, the single Senior who is planning to teach high school mathematics, will teach at Bemus Point. Theone R. Allen, who has majored in English at Alfred, has signed a contract to teach at Wellsville. Emma Burdick, also an English major, has a contract pending.

Nurses Visit On Campus

Miss Mary Jenny, Nursing Educator Consultant of District I, United States Public Health Service, and Mrs. Beatrice Kinney, supervisor of the New York State Board of Nurse Examiners, have been on the Alfred Campus during the past week visiting the Department of Nursing.

Tuesday, the officials observed the Alfred students employed at Olean General Hospital, and Wednesday they were in Corning visiting Nurse Cadets there.

Miss Jenny was an assembly guest and speaker Thursday. She discussed briefly the role the Corps has played so far in the war emergency, commemorating the approach of the second birthday of the organization's existence.

The Commencement speaker, President of Keuka College from 1935-1941 and now a trustee of that institution, is at present Associate Commissioner of Higher and Professional Education in New York State.

He holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Richmond and a Master of Arts degree from the University of Virginia. He received his Ph.D. from Columbia University in 1933; and the L.L. D. from Keuka in 1941.

In the course of his career, Dr. Miller has been Instructor of Psychology at William and Mary College; Dean of Freshmen, Dean of Students, and Assistant Professor of Psychology at Bucknell University; and President of Keuka College. He has also been a summer lecturer at Teachers College, Columbia University.

Dr. Miller is a member of the National Counsel of Religion in Higher Education, of the Eastern Association of Deans and Advisers of Men, of the American Personnel Association and of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau Kappa Alpha, Omicron Delta Kappa and Phi Gamma Mu. He is the author of "Practice of Public Prayer," published in 1933, and has made numerous contributions to such publications as Commonwealth, and the Journal of the Association of American Colleges.

Commencement activities will get underway Friday, June 8; the Cadet Nurse Corps breakfast being the first event of the week. The nurses, faculty members connected with the Department of Nursing and administrators of the University are invited to this breakfast, which will be served in Social Hall at 9:00 a.m.

Capping Exercises for the United States Cadet Nurse Corps of Alfred University will be held at 10:00 a.m., in Kenyon Hall. Dr. Wendell Ames, Commissioner of Health of Cattaraugus County, will be the speaker. Miss Martha Ivor, Director of Nurses at the Corning Hospital, will administer the Florence Nightingale Oath to the girls who are being capped.

The Union University Church Service at 11:00 a.m., Sunday, June 10, will begin the activities of the day preceding Commencement. Chaplain Napier will deliver the sermon. At 1:00 p.m., in Social Hall, President and Mrs. J. Nelson Norwood will entertain at the annual Senior Dinner which has replaced the traditional Senior Breakfast which was given until a few years ago. Guests at the dinner will be members of graduating class, representative faculty members and administrative staff.

A Commemorative Recital will be given by Dr. Ray Wingate on the Davis Memorial Carillon at 3:00 p.m. At 7:45 that evening, the Academic Procession will assemble at the Library and will proceed from there to the University Church for the Baccalaureate Service. Dr. Norwood will deliver the sermon Sunday evening, in accordance with tradition. The theme of his address will be "Forward Look". The text is Isaiah 21:11: "Watchman, what of the night?"

The annual Commencement meeting of the Board of Trustees is the
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TUESDAY, MAY 22, 1945

President Norwood

This, the final issue of the Fiat Lux for the school year of 1944-45, brings with it a message from the President of Alfred University to all Alfredians, a message of farewell.

The school to which President Norwood bids goodbye is in many respects quite different from the institution in which he began his teaching thirty-five years ago. Since his inauguration as president in June, 1934, alone, two new departments, that of Business and Secretarial Studies and Nursing Education, have been added to the College of Liberal Arts; other, older departments have been reorganized; the five-year teacher training program has been instituted and the University has extended its care to a fledgling—the Alfred University Extension at Jamestown. The physical appearance of the campus has also changed during Dr. Norwood's years as president. Physics Hall has been built, South Hall acquired, and Burdick Hall has housed successively, Army men, and the Campus Union.

Also since Dr. Norwood took office many administrative improvements have been made, including the establishment of a deanship of the College of Liberal Arts and a separate Dean of Men for the University; the reorganization of the Alumni Office, and the creation of the office of Counselor to Prospective Students. The administrative forces in which he has served eleven years doubtless will feel very keenly the absence of Dr. Norwood in their ranks, for he has been a firm hand holding the reins of a complex mechanism, the functioning University.

But the President's retirement also means a great deal to the rank and file of the student body—to each Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior. Although we have not been in close contact with him, all of us feel that we know him and that he knows, and is interested in us. He has shown his interest innumerable times, in actions and speeches, constantly urging the faculty to "Remember that you are teaching young people, not books and courses."

Dr. Norwood has come to symbolize Alfred to all of us. It will be difficult for us to adjust ourselves to weekly assemblies at which he will not introduce the guest speaker, to Moving-Up Day programs which do not include a few humorous observations made by the President, with a twinkle in his eye, and to innumerable social gatherings at which he will not be present to lend his vital charm. The only appropriate payment for these personal gifts which President Norwood has given to all of us is to become the "educated young men and women" which it is the objective of Alfred University to turn out. In that way, perhaps, we can compensate for the invaluable contributions which Alfred and its president have made to our personalities.

So today we are formally bidding goodbye to the President of our Alma Mater, but tomorrow morning and, we hope, for many mornings thereafter, we shall continue to greet him smilingly on the street, in mute reassurance to him of our continued support of, and cooperation with, the President of Alfred University, and of the extension of this support to his successor.

Retrospection

This has been a great year—a year very different from previous years, a year to be dearly remembered in the days to come.

To compensate somewhat for the lack of manpower and to give students a place where we can really relax and enjoy a good clean cup of coffee, we have on campus this year something unique—our Campus Union. Here has been the center of our Alfred life. Here we have met our friends and discussed serious issues. That we have established such a place despite serious times, we are proud. Only through the spirit of friendliness and cooperation which characterizes Alfred students, was such a project successfully completed.

But these are not the only things for which we shall remember this past year. Will we ever forget those long nights we spent doing term papers; those wonderful mornings when we deliberately slept through our eight o'clocks; those pleasant evenings at faculty firesides; those horrible mornings when we did not have time for our coffee; that snow we had on May 10; the fun we had on Moving-Up Day, the times we hitched into Hornell, the good feeling we have had merely being here and knowing that we belong?

There are many memories we shall treasure—incidents which could happen only during 1944-45—and only in Alfred. Soon some of us will be leaving; others of us will return in the fall. Wherever we are and wherever we shall go, we shall never forget the meaning of this past year here at Alfred.

Big-little sister hikes, the Sadie Hawkins Dance, Founders' Day, Dewey's victory on campus, Intramural football, Seldon Menefee, the Christmas festival, Profs called Mr., C. U. expanding, Edmund Stevens, Kenneth Spencer, H. O. joining the Red Cross, French week, the new sorority, St. Pat's, the curfew, Modern Dance trio, "The Skin of Our Teeth," our April Fool issue, Pres. Roosevelt's death, Pan American Day, the Brick actually defeating Sigma Chi, the V-E Day prayer service—all these caused considerable discussion on our campus.

Intermission

Marcia Noyes

Friday evening, May 18, the lights shone brightly in Social Hall. The occasion was an informal Frosh gathering which started at eight and ended at midnight.

Faculty members who were present were Mr. and Mrs. B. Davie Napier, Mr. and Mrs. Don Schreckengost, and Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Saunders. The evening started off with dancing to the music provided by the phonograph. Later on, an impromptu entertainment period featured Jack Koskie with his rendition of Boogie Woogie; Mr. and Mrs. Napier singing "Friendship"; Mr. Schreckengost sing "Old Rockin' Chair's Got Me"; and group singing led and accompanied by Chaplain Napier from his seat at the piano.

Then the large crowd retired to the dining room for refreshments consisting of coffee, milk in dainty pint containers, and a large assortment of sandwiches and cookies. The party ended as it had started, with more dancing.

The Castle was the center of activity on Saturday evening, May 19. An informal party was held there from eight to twelve. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. B. Davie Napier, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Seidlin, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lowenstein.

Special guests of the evening were Connie Brennan '47, Mary Lord '48, Roberta Wells '47, Verna Jean Church '48, Ann Seely CN, Clara Worden, Joan Baird '48, Selma Rapps '48, and Marian Miller '48. These guests spent the night at the Castle.

Refreshments of cookies and punch were provided by a committee consisting of Ginny Harley '46, Jennie Fiorentino '46, and Esther Burdick '45. The evening's entertainment which included colored movies of California, shown by Tony Prieto; singing by the male quartet; games and dancing; was planned by Jean MacDonald '46, Bea Jackson '45, and Wilma White '46.

It has been announced that Jane Uffert '40, and Grant Tucker '41, were married in Rochester, May 12th. Mr. Tucker has been employed by the Eastman Kodak Company in that city since his graduation from Alfred University. Mrs. Tucker works as a laboratory technician as Bausch & Lomb.

Trudy Epstein '48, and her mother, Mrs. DeCarmel of New York, were dinner guests at Pi Alpha on Monday, May 14.

Mary Ann Goodrich '48 and Marian Limpitlaw '48, were dinner guests at Theta Chi, Tuesday, May 15.

Betty Peck ex-'45, "Mardie" Gibbo '44, "Midge" Muenzenmaier ex-'45, "C. P." Howe '44, and Eileen Hannell '44, were week-end guests at Sigma Chi.

Edna Jane McBride '46 and Jean Barber '46, were dinner guests at the Castle on Monday, May 14.

Budd Adams '43, Theta Gamma, was a week-end guest on campus.

A party was held for the senior members of Sigma Chi on Saturday afternoon, May 19.

Isabel Dobson '45 visited her sister at the Crane School of Music in Potsdam, N. Y., during the week-end.

Word has been received that Mary Lou Jeffrey Akaka '44, is the mother of a baby girl, Fenner Marie. Mary Lou is with her husband in Hawaii.

Helen Dreher '45, Pi Alpha, spent three days at her home in Wellsville, this past week.

Ruth Elyachar of Smith College visited Wilma White '46, Pi Alpha, this past week-end.

Ginny Harley '46, spent an extended week-end at her home in Penn Yan, recuperating from a bee sting.

Betty Strayer '48 and Mary Ann Goodrich '48, were dinner guests at Sigma Chi on Wednesday, May 16.

Dorris Weaver '48 and Molly White '47, were dinner guests at Sigma Chi on Tuesday, May 15.

Minnie Negro '44, Pi Alpha, was a dinner guest at Pi Alpha on Sunday, May 13.

Doris Comfort, Sigma Chi, spent the week-end at her home in Canisteo.

Doris Hill '45 Theta Chi; Helen Dreher '45, Pi Alpha; Gordon Swanson '45, and Bradley Bargar '46, were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Scholes at the Coffee Shop on Sunday, May 13.

Marian McKenna '47, Sigma Chi, spent the week-end in Naples, N. Y.

Wilma White '46, Pi Alpha, Genevieve Polan '46, Pi Alpha, and Jean Comagni '46, were dinner guests at Pi Alpha on Tuesday, May 15.

Dr. Shirer '31, former Sigma Chi honorary, visited Sigma Chi at noon on Friday, May 18.

Jean Bonham '47 was a dinner guest at Pi Alpha on Wednesday, May 16.

Kevin Bunnell ex-'47 of Middleport, was a guest on campus this past week-end.

Shirley Lane, '47, Pi Alpha, spent the week-end at her home in Belmont.

Taffy Macaulay '48 and Miriam Garr '48, were dinner guests at Pi Alpha on Thursday, May 17.

Phyllis Pelton '48, left for a few days in New York on Wednesday, May 16.

Beebes Pendleton '48, her sister, Nina Fowler, and a friend, Juanita Watros were luncheon guests at Pi Alpha on Tuesday, May 15.

Dorris Weaver '48, Roxanne Roberts '48, and Norma Miller of Wellsville were dinner guests at Sigma Chi on Friday, May 18.

Marion Jeanne Coats '48 spent May 19 at her home in Wellsville.

Brenda Wilson '48, left for her home in Floral Park on Wednesday, May 16.

Evelyn Donnan C.N., May Harper C.N., Astrid Johnson C.N., and Ruth Ann Galloway C.N., spent the week-end in Buffalo.

Dr. and Mrs. Tom Hall entertained the senior Sociology and Psychology students at dinner Saturday, May 19.

Don Martin ex-'48, was a campus visitor last week-end.

MOVIE SCHEDULE

Tuesday, May 22—"It's a Pleasure," Sonja Henie; shows 7:00, 9:25—feature 7:53, 10:16.

Wednesday, May 23—"Lost in a Harem," Abbott and Costello; shows 7:00, 9:30—feature 8:01, 10:31.

Friday-Saturday, May 25-26—"For Whom the Bells Toll," Gary Cooper, Ingrid Bergman; one complete show only starting at 7:40 p.m.

Choirs To Sing

On Sunday, May 27, the University Church Choir and Chapel Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Scholes, will sing, "How Lovely is Thy Dwelling Place," by Brahms. Chamber music will be played by Ruth Adams '47, violin; Roberta Wells '47, flute; Betty Lou Fontaine '46 and Joan Baird '48, cello.

Editor's Mail Box

To the Editors of the Fiat Lux

Since it is expected that this issue of *Fiat Lux* will be the last during my period as President of the University, I am glad to comply with your kind request for a special word to your readers.

As I prepare to relinquish the responsibilities of this important position many and varied thoughts come into mind. A vista of thirty-five years of official connection with the University as Associate Professor, and Professor of History and Political Science. Acting Dean, and Dean; Acting President, and eleven years as President naturally furnishes many themes for a brief note like this.

The thing uppermost in my mind as I write for your last issue of the year is a strong sense of appreciation for the fine support I have received all around during the very difficult and perplexing years of my presidency. The Board of Trustees of the University; the heads of the four schools, Liberal Arts, Theology, Ceramics, and Agricultural Institute; the members of the faculties; the students and the alumni, have been cooperative to an unusual degree. Nor would I forget the important work and steady cooperation of the office and maintenance staffs. It takes all these groups working together with the recognized leadership to enable the University to turn out its one product, the sole object and justification of its existence, namely, educated young men and women.

We have had our wartime ups and downs together, but here we are yet. The University will survive many crises in order to meet and solve the by no means easy problems of remaining war and post-war days. It will go on to serve patriotically and effectively in those new years as an important educational force, better even than before.

My thanks I proffer to the Fiat Lux for its steady support during these years and bespeak for it continued influence and success as the University newspaper.

J. Nelson Norwood,
President

U. S. Naval Frontier Base
Tompkinsville, N. Y.
May 6, 1945

Editor, Fiat Lux:

Since entering the Navy about a year ago, I have been receiving the FIAT regularly. For that, I sincerely thank you and assure you that I am fully appreciative of the job that your undertaking accomplishes in strengthening the "Alfredian Bond".

It is hard to think that today on the Alfred campus there is no more a Kappa Nu, and to a former Kappa Nu man, Alfred seems only partly there without it. In the past, the fraternity was definitely an integral part of Alfred's campus life, and I can only hope that in the future it will resume its place.

Little has been done about coordinating the stories of Kappa Nu men who have gone into the various branches of our armed services and civilian war activities, and I feel that I would like to do something to perhaps fill in the breach. Therefore, I would like to make a request of the FIAT; that they, in their columns, ask the Kappa Nu alumni of Alfred to write to me, giving their stories since leaving school; and, I will prepare from the information that I receive as interesting a compilation as I am able for distribution to my fraternity brothers wherever they may be.

I thank you very much for helping in this undertaking, and would appreciate it if you would duplicate this request so that as many men as is possible will see it.

Best regards to my former friends at Alfred,

Murray A. Schwartz, S 1/c, '43
P. S.: Some of you who have forgotten me may remember my dog "AASKA"; and, I still haven't decided which of us was more important in Alfred's campus life.

M. A. S.

The Other Side

Mickey Kleiman

The long sought-after amendment to the Constitution to allow treaties to be ratified by a simple majority of both houses instead of the 2/3 majority now required seems to be well on its way towards becoming a reality. The passage of this plan by Congress will mean that no willful minority will be able to oppose the will of the majority and stop ratification of any peace treaty we may make. It greatly enhances the chances of our participation in a world order because doubtless our peace treaty will again include such a clause.

The house on Saturday passed this amendment to the Constitution by a vote of 288 to 88. They, however, specified that a majority of the whole house (218) must approve a treaty, not merely a majority of the members present. This means that if the quorum minimum of 218 is present then all must vote for the treaty to have it passed—not merely a majority (110 members) of those present. This seems sound because, if only 110 members could approve a treaty, some smart politician might possibly get 150 members of the House together and ratify a treaty while the rest of the House was away.

In the House the vote to have a majority mean 218 members was 119 to 32, and it was generally thought that this amendment made it possible for the whole amendment to pass.

There are still obstacles to overcome, however, before the amendment becomes official. First, the necessary Senate majority of 2/3 might be rather difficult to obtain, because heretofore the Senate has been the sole body with power to ratify treaties, and this amendment would give part of its power to the House. Then, too, the amendment must be passed by 3/4 of the states. This is often a long-drawn-out process, and it might even fall through.

Despite these obstacles, proponents of the measure feel certain that it will pass.

Cheerful Cherubs

By Rebecca McCann

FREUD

I was born a conservative child. All my deeds were quite proper and mild. But my lack of transgression they now call repression And so I must try to be wild.

EXPLOSION

"When everything goes dead wrong" And fate presses down on my load, Am I Noble and Brave? No, I break things and rave— It's such a relief to explode.

FIACIAL

One spot I know where sham and show And posing have no place— And that's the beauty parlor where They renovate my face.

RADICAL VIEWS

I really hold radical views about life. Convention bars progress I very well know. I always decide things with untrammelled mind; I'm too nice to live up to my principles though.

FAILURE

It's not the things I failed to do That make me wipe my eye— It's things I should and could have done And simply failed to try.

PANACEAS

Although I have a frightful cold I think I might endure it If all my friends would not insist I try their ways to cure it.

FAME

Each tries to get his share of fame In spite of modest disavowals— Some carve their names in history, And some embroider them on towels.

IMPORTANCE

I'm always losing rubbers And breaking package strings— Oh, the horrible importance Of unimportant things.

FAT-HEAD

My mind is something like a sieve— Though lots of facts run through it I find when I examine it That very few stick to it.

Discontinues Course At Olean

Mrs. Eleanor Miller, the former Eleanor Berry, Cadet Nurse of Olean General Hospital, has discontinued her training to return to her home in Corning, New York.

Class Of '48 Triumphs Over Upperclass Girls In Softball Competition

Freshmen Girls Hand 27-13 Defeat To Upper Class Team

In the drizzling rain of Moving-Up Day, the drenched and muddy Frosh team handed a humiliating defeat to a waterlogged Upperclass team in the traditional softball game played on that day. Neither the weather nor the condition of the field seemed to be a handicap to the Freshmen who piled up 27 runs to 13 for the Upperclassmen.

The first inning was scoreless. In the first of the second the Frosh knocked in 5 runs. The Upperclassmen managed to score 3, making it 5-3 at the beginning of the third. The Frosh scored 2 more runs in that inning, which ended when the upper-classmen were struck out in one-two-three order.

In the beginning of the fourth, Utaal scored the only run of the inning on Tooke's triple. The fifth was filled with errors and substitutions. Norma Kelderhouse was substituted for Shirley Thompson as pitcher for the Upperclassmen, but she seemed to have no control over the ball. Two runs were forced in by walks. Later in the inning Ruth Ann Weitz was substituted for Kelderhouse, but not even Weitz could hold the Frosh down, who scored 15 runs against 3 for the Upperclassmen.

The first half of the sixth left the Frosh scoreless. The Upper-class team scored two runs when Molly King and Jan Shepardon singled. Basciani singled scoring King. Shepardon was out on second, and Basciani was brought in by Kelderhouse. The inning ended with the score 23-8.

Shirley Thompson, again pitching for the Upper-class team, began the seventh by striking out Ginny Mills, but Taffy Macaulay, Mary Mullaney, and Mary Lord all singled. Taffy coming in on Lord's hit. Miriam Tooke brought in Mullaney, but Lord was forced out at second as Utaal drove in Tooke. Utaal was put out on Ronnie Macaulay's fly to short field. In the last of this inning the Upper-classmen filled up the bases when Weitz, King and Shepardon all hit safely. Weitz scored as Coppelman was put out at first. The inning ended as Brennan hit into a double play. The score now read 26-9.

A hit by Crofoot in the eighth brought in Mullaney, giving the Frosh their last run.

Basciani singled for the Upperclassmen, but was out on second on a single hit by Thompson. Utaal caught two low flies to end the inning.

The last inning found the Frosh up against a reinvigorated Upperclass team and were held at 27 runs, while the Upperclassmen scored 4. Weitz singled, but a double play was made on Brennan's fly. Hill and Long singled and Coppelman was safe on Mullaney's error. Basciani bunted to score Hill, and Long came in on Thompson's hit. Coppelman and Basciani both came in on Kelderhouse's single. Brennan fanned to complete the inning.

Frosh	Upper-Classmen
K. Clark	C M. Basciani
E. White	P S. Thompson
M. Lord	1B N. Kelderhouse
M. Mullaney	2B S. March
N. Utaal	3B D. Owen
M. Macaulay	SS M. King
J. Willey	RF C. Brennan
V. Mills	CF J. Shepardon
J. Minnick	LF D. Hill

WAGB Select New Members

The new members of the Women's Athletic Governing Board, elected on May 11, were also announced at the moving-up day exercises. They are as follows: Locke, Silvia March '46; Basketball, Frances Bovee '46; Softball, Johanna Folts Stetson '46; Volleyball, Martha Miner '46; Badminton, Mary Ann Goodrich '46; Fencing, Neysa Jean Dixon '48; Archery, Hannah Saunders '47; Tennis, Norma Kelderhouse AT; Minor Sports, Loella Phillips, '48; Point Recorder, Renee Suchora '47; and Publicity, Millicent Albert '48.

Several of the new managers have previously served on the Board, Sylvia March has been Publicity Manager this year, Frances Bovee has served as manager of Minor Sports, Johanna Stetson was also manager of softball this year, and Martha Miner has been point recorder this year.

A Senior All-Alfred and the Jr. All-Alfred basketball team was also selected by the WAGB at their meeting on May 11. The senior All-Alfred team consists of 8 players, Ruth Ann Weitz, Norma Kelderhouse, Miriam Tooke, and Doris Hill are forwards on the team and Frances Bovee, Sylvia March, Loella Phillips, and Johanna Stetson were selected as guards.

On the Junior All-Alfred are forwards Norma Jacox, Marjorie Van Deusen, Taffy Macaulay, and Carolyn Torrey; guards Beatrice Rennell, Mary Ann Goodrich, Jan Shepardon and Marian MacKenna.

The WAGB board also voted to award an Alfred Blazer to Ruth Ann Weitz for outstanding athletic ability.

The Board will meet sometime this week to elect officers for next year.

Sam Guarino To Head Men's Intramurals

Last Monday evening the Men's Intramural Association met in South Hall and elected officers for the next year.

The new president is Sam Guarino, AT, succeeding Russel Leinhos '45. Phil Dewey '47 succeeds George Bennett AT, as the new vice-president. The men elected Bill Gaul secretary-treasurer and Fred Clark '47, Publicity manager, succeeding Bill Bassett '47 and Jerry Price '47 respectively. Bill Gaul and Sam Guarino are Ag-Tech Institute students, have shown great interest in the sports program during the past year.

Sam Guarino did a good job as manager of the Ag-Tech football team last fall and his great enthusiasm was an

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ANY BONDS TODAY?

By Fibber McGee and Molly

Illustrated by Hilda Terry



"...but when Barry said 'Let's for a stake in the country,' he meant 'Let's buy a War Bond.'"

Approach The Vet

Mickey Kleiman

When most of us read the next issue of the Fiat next fall, we will find that the campus has changed quite a bit. The chief reason will be the fact that many more veterans will be on campus.

Because many people at Alfred appeared perplexed as to how to treat them, some of the veterans already on campus have consented to give their opinions concerning Alfred and to offer suggestions as to its improvement. They speak as veterans primarily, not as students. Space does not permit all the comments to be printed, so only those which are more or less representative will appear here.

Jack Koskie: The students and faculty seem unaware of the fact that most of the Veterans have been through a lot. They should remember that these men have not been at a picnic, and act accordingly.

Jim Farrell: The college should realize that the men learned something in the service, and they should get college credit for the knowledge. Also, an advisory board composed of Veterans who have been on campus for a while should be formed to guide the new Veterans who come in.

Tony Pietro: I am well satisfied with Alfred as it is. I can suggest nothing except that the students and faculty continue to act toward the Veterans as they have in the past.

Don Moses: Many of the Veterans

would never have gotten the opportunity to come to college were it not for the government, and for that we are grateful. But, while the students appear outwardly friendly, most of them seem to delight in talking about others behind their backs. Also, the only persons who seem to be able to have fun are those that make darn fools of themselves. Most of the Vets would appreciate Alfred much better if the students changed their attitudes. I am not against Alfred as an educational institution, but I do wish people would grow up, if only a little.

Bill Bouten: I agree with what Don said; I wish Alfredians would grow up.

Mickey Kleiman: I believe that the students should treat the Veterans as individuals, but keep in mind that many of them are still extremely sensitive.

Bob Johnson: I think Alfred is a peaceful place—too peaceful in fact. There should be more dances and other social functions on campus.

Bill Gall: I believe that the Veterans should not be segregated or looked upon as a problem, but that they should be absorbed into the student body as quickly as possible.

Sam Guarino: I believe that the administration should realize that the Veterans are grown men, and consequently they should not interfere with their social activities.

Staff Is Chosen

Carolyn Torrey '46, and Joanna Folts Stetson '46, were elected to act as Kanakadea editors for next year at the staff meeting Tuesday evening in Kanakadea Hall. Miss Torrey was chosen as editor-in-chief and Mrs. Stetson as business editor.

The new editors elected the remaining editors: Martha Miner '46 will be the new art editor; Gladys Imke '46, associate editor; Betty Lou Fontaine '46, senior editor; and Dorothy Burdick '46, organizations editor.

"Where is the balance of your rifle?" inquired the drill sergeant.

"Honest, sergeant, I don't know," stammered the recruit. "This is all they gave me."

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The first ping-pong tournament will take place today, at 7:15 p.m., in South Hall. There will be the usual tournament, after which the winners of all the monthly tournaments will play to decide the championship.

So far, Trudy Epstein has won all but one tournament, that won by Shirley Dulman.

All the girls who have participated in monthly tournaments are asked to come to South Hall, tonight.

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Upper Class Men Prove Superior To Freshmen On Moving Up Day Event

Freshmen Fellows Are Defeated By 4-0 Score In Pushball Game

At 2:30 on May 17, the traditional Frosh-Upperclass push-ball game was played on the slippery practice field, below Davis Gym. Once again the combined team of the Sophs and Upper-Class men proved their superiority, defeating the Frosh team 4-0, scoring almost at will.

POST-MORTEM

.... There's Dick, let's get him. Almost without further ado, Dick found himself gracefully, or otherwise, in Prexy's Pool. The water was wonderful. Incidentally I can consider myself an authority on this, having been tossed in numerous times. Here I was, peacefully eating my dinner when oh well, if I haven't told you that story yet, remind me to when I see you, I haven't the room in this column.

Push-ball is a wicked sport, in fact the most rugged that we've ever played. Football and soccer, and lacrosse are tough, but not like push-ball. You're grabbed around the waist, slammed in the face, then walked on, and nobody thinks twice about it. Yes indeed, it's rug-ged.

A couple of men's tennis games were played as Stan Burdick defeated Paul Meissner, 6-2, 6-2, and then defeated Everett Schindler 6-0, 6-2.

Before playing against the girls in soft-ball, at the picnic last Sunday, the fellows went thru a relay contest, paired off with the girls, a 50 yd walk and dodge ball. The winners were given prizes of gum-balls.

A wife-calling contest was planned for the faculty, but all the wives disappeared.

The soft-ball game was something to behold. The fellows had to bat and throw the opposite way from which they were accustomed. With south-paw (just converted) Chaplain Napier on the mound. The girls went down to defeat 16-4. During the first three innings the upper-class girls playing, the Chaplain pitched shut-out ball.

The frosh began playing in the fourth and touched him for 2 runs in that inning, and 2 more in the sixth. The fellows made their majority of hits on bunts, and beating out ground balls. Throwing left handed is quite a feat. The fellows worked together beautifully, to over-come this handicap, i.e. ground ball to the short stop, flipped to the second base-man, and then on to first. Watta team, watta team!

Due to rain and cold weather, the soft-ball game pitting the University vs. Ag-Tech, was postponed. However, the game will be played today, at 6:30 at the Practice Field, weather permitting of course. This will be the last game of the series. Let's see a large crowd down at the game.

Coach McLane gave preliminary instructions to all the men participating and then divided them into their respective teams: Freshmen in the University and Ag-Tech School versus all upperclassmen, including third term Ag-men. The regulation 6-foot pushball was rolled to the center of the field and the two starting teams of 12 men each lined up opposite each other five yards from the ball.

As the whistle blew the men rushed toward the ball or around it to block their opponents, dragging each other down and fighting to lift the ball for a forward thrust. The upperclassmen, who were more experienced at the game, demonstrated slightly superior coordination in their attack, having established an intricate system of blocking and shoving. They succeeded in working the ball twenty yards down the field during the first 2 minutes. Then it was pushed into the sidelines.

After having been rolled back inside, the ball was set between the players and the game resumed with vigor. A mad scuffle ensued in which neither team progressed for a minute. Substitutes came in. Then slowly the upperclassmen gained ground; intermittent retaliations of the Frosh were successfully checked. The ball was lifted into the air and dropped over the goal line for an upperclass score in the first quarter.

The second quarter proceeded with several Frosh advances. The ball was pushed into the sidelines many times and both teams began to show lameness and exhaustion. Finally the upperclassmen rolled the ball across the line for a second score. Men were substituted frequently because of the strenuousness of the game.

During the third quarter a 10-yard penalty was called on the upperclass as Russ Leinhos was off-side. This encouraged the Frosh to better efforts but still they were unable to repulse another Upperclass goal. The third quarter ended with the ball near the center of the field.

Offensive action by Freshmen appeared early in the last quarter but their rivals stood fast to prevent a goal, and moreover scored another themselves, beating the Frosh by a score of 4-0. Perhaps their success was due in part to the strength and blocking ability of Sam Guarino, Russ Leinhos, Dave Goldman and Alex Giampietro.

At the termination of the contest, cheers were raised by the beaten, bruised and wet Freshmen toward their malefactors, to which the upperclassmen responded with a lusty cheer.

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Campus Rambles

Carole Torrey.

At Mills College, the members of Fourth Floor, at Mills Hall are sporting clover black and green match folders with "Fourth Floor" printed on them in gold. One unknowing freshman made the mistake of asking for a light, and then exclaimed, "What's this, a new night club?"

Bob Meyer '47, may be named North-western's special envoy to President Truman. But whether he is appointed or not, he certainly has a head start on any other N. U. Candidates—he knows how to get past the F. B. I. to see the President.

Bob's presidential mission started out as a joke, ended with a surprise interview with Truman in his office at Blair house. As Bob prepared to leave one week-end for Washington on business for his father, a friend kidded, "Why don't you get a date with Mary Margaret Truman while you're there?"

So on Saturday afternoon he found himself standing before a big yellow brick building, guarded by two secret service men. "It's all right," Bob told them, "I'm a friend of Mary Margaret's." After he told the Butler that he'd like to see Mary, a voice from the library just off the hall said, "I'll see him, Jim." The voice belonged to Mary Margaret's father, attired in a gray, pin-stripe suit. Daddy looked up from his desk, smiled and asked, "So you're a friend of Mary Margaret's?"

By this time the speech student was speechless, but managed to blurt out, "I wanted to see her."

"I sorry," her father said, "but she has gone to a week-end party in Virginia. I know she would like to meet you if she were here."

"Blahy-eyed" and trembling, Bob staggered out of the house and into the street. The President was a fine man, but Bob was a little worried. He kept wondering what the federal laws said about eluding the F. B. I. and gaining entrance to the President's office in search of an old friend he had never met.

Maude Morris, Simmon's College freshman is attending the World Security Conference at San Francisco as secretary to the delegation from Liberia. Her uncle, the Consul General for Liberia in the U. S. is a member of the Delegation. Miss Morris plans to enter Liberian foreign service after graduation. In order to get to Simmon's she flew across the Atlantic from West Africa last May. She had to wait almost four years for a student priority. Her brother is at Tufts, and her sister at Columbia.

An Ernie Pyle Memorial Fund has been set up at Indiana University for the provision of scholarships and lectureships in expanded training in Journalism and allied fields.

Six-year-old Mary awoke about 3 o'clock in the morning, "Tell me a story, mama," she pleaded. "Hush, darling," said mother, "daddy will be in soon and—tell us both one."—West Pointer.

Intramurals

(Continued from page three) important factor in helping to stir up a strong spirit between the Ag-Tech and University teams. After George Bennett left the campus, Sam became the softball manager of the Ag-Tech team and continued to do a grand job.

A word of praise to Rus is deserved for the wonderful job he has done for us this year. Being an upper-classman, he didn't have to participate in sports, but because he likes sports he has always taken time to help in them. We thank you, Rus.

The Men's Association is looking forward to another highly successful intramural season next year, and the newly elected officers have pledged themselves to make it one.

HEADLINES FROM FRONT LINES

Ada Egbert

Lt. Ray Callahan, ex-'43, has been liberated from a German Prison Camp. He is a pilot in the A.A.F. and was taken prisoner after being shot down in June, 1944.

A/C Jack Ranear ex-'44, Klan Alpine, is in Pensacola, Fla., at the Naval Air Station there.

Corp. Ralph Crumb is now stationed with the 313th A.A.F.B.U. at Esler Field, Louisiana.

"March Of Time" To Be Last Assembly

A "March of Time" dealing with the United States Congress and a short subject, "The Education of Springfield" will form the last assembly program of the school year.

The two films will be shown at the regular assembly time, Thursday morning at 11:00. It is thought that copies of the Kanakadeas may be here for distribution at this time.

Nurses To Be Capped

Nurses who arrived on campus last September will be capped Friday, June 8, at 10 a.m., in Kenyon Memorial Chapel.

This exercise will close the pre-cadet period for the group of nurses who have had a complete year's work here. After a five-day vacation, they will report to their assigned posts at Corning or Olean.

The speaker for the occasion will be Wendell R. Ames, M.D., Commissioner of Health of Cattaraugus County. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Commencement Day

(Continued from page one) first event on the schedule of Commencement day itself. The Board will meet at 9:00 a.m., in the President's Office. A Commencement Luncheon for special guests, including trustees, honorary degree candidates and faculty members will be given at 12:30 p.m. in Social Hall.

The Academic Procession will assemble at 2:15, Monday afternoon, in front of the Library, preparatory to marching to the Commencement Exercises which begin at 2:30 p.m. The graduating program itself will be held outdoors according to present plans. A platform will be set up at the edge of the grove of trees on Park Street, facing the Gothic, from which the speakers will deliver their addresses. Chairs for guests will be placed through the grove of trees, facing the speakers' platform. In case of rain, the Exercises will be conducted in Alumni Hall.

The President's Reception for recipients of degrees, their relatives and friends, will be held from 4:30-6:00 p.m., at Social Hall, terminating the Commencement Week Program.

Other events on the program include the Carillon Vespers at 7:30 p.m., Friday; the Seventh Day Baptist Church Service, Saturday at 11:00 a.m.; and the opening of Allen Steinhil Museum, Sunday, from 2:00 to 5:30 p.m. A Ceramic Art Exhibit consisting of student work in pottery and drawing will be on display all day Sunday and until 2:30 p.m., Monday.

Members of the Senior Class are: Mary Louise Aldrich, Theone Ruth Allen, Doris Elinor Beswick, Roberta Jean Bliss, Gloria Jean Burchell, Emma Marie Burdick, Esther Adine Burdick, Coreene Louise Chapman, Doris Jean Coutant, Isobel Dobson, Helen Dreher, Harriet Norton Fiske, Marilyn Miscal Fitzroy, Evelyn Grossman, Jeanne Ginther Hawth, Doris Marie Hill, Beatrice Carol Jackson, Grace Ruth Kobernuss, Virginia M. Larson, Russell Frederick Leinhos, Phyllis Adele Little, Margaret Simpson Long, Jane Eleanor Parvin, Arlene Dorman Patterson, Jane Tooke Patton, Isabel Louise Smith, Joyce Howell Soyars, Gordon Leo Swanson, Betty Jean VanGorder and Ruth Ann Weitz.

Final Examination Schedule

SECOND SEMESTER

1944-1945

DATE	8:00-10:00 A. M.	10:20 A. M.-12:20 P. M.	2:30-4:30 P. M.
Wednesday May 30	Review Period	Review Period	Half Holiday
Thursday May 31	Review Period	Review Period	Review Period English 1 English 2 (all sections) Education 52
Friday June 1	M. W. F. 1:30 o'clock classes Latin 8 Nursing 5 Nursing 2 Sociology 62	T. 11:00 o'clock classes Ceramics 102 French 42 Mathematics 16	T. Th. 1:30 o'clock classes Industrial Mechanics 32 Biology 13 Nursing 10
Monday June 4	M. W. F. 10:00 o'clock classes Biology 14 Business 14 Ceramics 104 Nursing 1	M. W. F. 3:30 o'clock classes Education 42 Industrial Mechanics 4 Mathematics 56	T. Th. 8:00 o'clock classes Chemistry 3 Chemistry 6 Education 54 Nursing 8 Speech 4
Tuesday June 5	M. W. F. 8:00 o'clock classes German 2 History 2 (both sections) Sociology 2	T. Th. 2:30 o'clock classes Chemistry 14	T. Th. 10:00 o'clock classes Business 46 Mathematics 38 Nursing 6 Psychology 1
Wednesday June 6	M. W. F. 9:00 o'clock classes Business 34 Industrial Mechanics 2 Physics 12	M. W. F. 2:30 o'clock classes	M. W. F. 11:00 o'clock classes Latin 2
Thursday June 7	T. Th. 9:00 o'clock classes Chemistry 5	T. Th. 3:30 o'clock classes	
Friday June 8			

"El Universitario" Publishes Letters From U. S. Universities

Copies of "El Universitario," newspaper of the University of Santo Domingo, a bulletin of the University containing the Papal Bull by which Pope Paul III authorized the establishment of the University in 1716, and a book, "Reajuste de La Deuda Externa," were received this week by the Fiat. They are on exhibit in the Library for all who wish to see them.

The following letters to Editor Gustavo Wiese Delgado of "El Universitario" from numerous North American colleges and universities, including Alfred University, appeared in the Santo Dominican college paper just as they are reprinted here:

Para conocimiento de todos los estudiantes publicamos algunas de las mas interesantes cartas (algunas traducidas) que hemos recibido de estudiantes y funcionarios de universidades extranjeras:

P. O. Box 84, Alfred University, Alfred, New York, U. S. A.

Eduardo Jimenez Martinez, Director-Fundador, "El Universitario", Universidad de Santo Domingo, Ciudad Trujillo, Rep. Dom.

Muy señor mio: Hemos recibido los periodicos que Ud. tuvo la bondad de enviarnos. Nos gusto mucho leerlos en las clases de español. La carta me ha pedido, que escriba una carta dándole las gracias, que estoy tratando de hacer ahora. Mil gracias por su consideración cortesía. Tenemos aquí en la Universidad de Alfred un periódico tambien. Se llama "Fiat Lux" y le enviamos a Ud. unos ejemplares para examinar. Espero que le gusten. Tal vez se interesaría Ud. saber que en esta universidad hay mucha actividad en el departamento de instrucción de la lengua española. Bajo la dirección de nuestra profesora, la senora Pula Ovadia de Vise, hemos formado un club para los alumnos que hablan español. El Centro Latinoamericano tiene una reunión cada mes. En adición a estas reuniones el club promueve películas y conferencias que se pertenecen a las relaciones interamericanas. Nosotros tambien suscribimos a su "declaración de fe en los destinos de nuestros pueblos" y le felicitamos a Uds. en su "optimismo que nos alienta de que no seran jamas oscuros los caminos de la Provisión" los dias que se acercan a la postguerra. Con muchas esperanzas para su exito continuado. Soy de Ud.

Bradley D. Bargar (Por los alumnos de español de la Universidad de Alfred) 13 de noviembre de 1944.

New York University Washington Square New York 3, N. Y.

Oficina del Secretario, 8 de Noviembre, 1944

El Universitario, Universidad de Santo Domingo, Ciudad Trujillo, D. S. D.

Mi estimado señor Director: Deseo reconocer su cortesía de mandarnos copias de El Universitario al cual estamos singularmente contento de traer la atención de algunos de nuestros propios estudiantes periodistas. Su publicación es un ejemplo, muy digno del periodismo universitario y deseo asegurar a los responsables de su publicación nuestras sinceras congratulaciones y mejores deseos en el trabajo que Uds. están haciendo en este importante campo.

Muy sinceramente suyos, Harold O. Voetris Secretario.

Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana, Office of the President November 9, 1944.

Sr. Eduardo Jimenez Martinez, "El Universitario"

Apartado 1035, Ciudad Trujillo, Rep. Dom.

Estimado señor Martinez:

He recibido su carta de septiembre 20 incluyendo cuatro copias de periódico universitario "El Universitario", lo cual es muy apreciado. He dado una de las copias al presidente de nuestro Foro de Relaciones Internacionales, uno al presidente de nuestro Club de español, y uno a nuestro profesor de español quien sabra mejor que yo interesar a nuestros estudiantes en el intercambio internacional que ustedes han tenido la bondad de sugerir. Apreciamos sinceramente que hayan pensado en nosotros para esta materia y deseamos que un exitoso intercambio de publicaciones sea inaugurado. Muy sinceramente de ustedes, W. S. Dennis.

Sr. Eduardo Jimenez Martinez, Director de "El Universitario" Ciudad Trujillo, R. D.

Estimado señor Director: La Biblioteca, de la Universidad de Georgia le queda reconocida por el envío de cuatro ejemplares de "El Universitario", año 2, numero 6, de fecha 16 de septiembre de 1944.

Hemos colocado un ejemplar en nuestro salon de lectura, enviado dos al departamento para estudio de idiomas y uno al periódico de los estudiantes. Nuestra publicación estudiantil es un semanario y se llama "El Rojo y Negro". Llévase en nombre por los colores de la Universidad. Hemos leído con interés la cronica en su periódico sobre el Profesor Boggs de la Universidad Carolina del Norte.

Su servidor Louis Fant, Bibliotecario.

UNIVERSITARIOS NORTEAMERICANOS Flora Macdonald College Red Springs, North Carolina November 17, 1944.

Oficina del presidente Sr. Eduardo Jimenez Martinez, Apartado 1035 Ciudad Trujillo, D. S. D.

Estimado señor: Gracias por su carta y las copias de su periódico universitario, "El Universitario". Hemos puesto los periodicos en las manos de nuestro profesor de español quien les distribuirá entre sus discipulos, en comunicación con Ud. y sus compañeros. Nosotros estamos entre aquellos que enérgicamente desean un fino espíritu de confraternidad y buena vecindad con nuestros amigos de otros países. Su atención es grandemente apreciada. Gordialmente suyo, Henry G. Redinque Presidente.

The St. Lawrence University Canton, New York Department of Modern Languages. 20 de noviembre de 1944.

Sr. don Eduardo Jimenez Martinez Director-Fundador de EL UNIVERSITARIO Apartado 1035, Ciudad Trujillo, R. D.

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"Flashbacks"

The Alfred Weekly, Oct. 21, 1913

"A beastly place," remarked a Frosh, as he entered the Ag-barn.

During the summer a model poultry house and pigery were erected at the State Farm. They are being stocked with several of the most important breeds.

The Frosh "Straw Ride":

Last Saturday night occurred the first straw ride (?) of the class of 1917. A drizzling mist eliminated the use of hay racks so that three buses and an auto were called into service to transport the fifty Frosh who assembled about 6:30. The merry cargo kept the country-side awake with their cheers and songs over the entire distance of twelve miles, to Hornell where the following layout awaited them at the Hotel Sherwood:

Beef Bouillon Celery
Saltines Olives
Lake Trout Potato Chips
Roast Veal Dressing Mashed Potatoes
Peas Cranberries
Shrimp Salad Wafers
Ice Cream Cakes
Coffee

After an hour or two the banquet broke up with appropriate cheers led by the faculty chaperons, Prof. Wingate and Miss Little. While the conveyances were getting ready, the travelers divided into groups to explore the city, meeting again at 11:30 for the journey home. The moon shone brightly all the way and each load vied with the others in cheers and songs until the stroke of three the last reverberations of the Frosh yells died away.

Fiat Lux, November 4, 1913

"The Six Fools"

Those who received invitations to the Halow'en party of the Six Fools assembled, to the number of forty, at Rogers' Observatory at 8:30. All were masked. Soon the fools appeared and led their guests to the home of Miss Mildred Saunders, where partners were chosen and the Chamber of Horrors visited. From here the crowd went to the home of Prof. C. F. Binns where they unmasked. Here the guests were entertained with a hunt for hidden coins, thimbles, buttons, and rings, followed by the roasting of marshmallows and a recitation by Miss Binns. Partners were again chosen and the last stopping place was soon reached. It was the old granary at the rear of Charles Green's residence. This had been decorated with banners and Japanese lanterns and provided with cozy corners. Here the Virginia Reel and other dances were enjoyed. Refreshments were served, consisting of pumpkin pie a-la-mode, apples, popcorn and candy. It was one of the best Halow'en parties ever experienced and much praise is due to Misses Hooker, Thrall, and Saunders and Messrs. Howe, Pitts, and Pfaff, who were the hostesses and hosts.

Mu señor mio: Me es grato acusarle recibo de los ejemplares de "El Universitario" que Ud. tuvo la amabilidad de enviarnos, por los que le quedamos muy agradecidos. Con el fin de establecer relaciones directas entre el estudiantado de esa universidad y el nuestro, le remito adjunto una lista de algunos de nuestros estudiantes de español que quieren establecer intercambio epistolar con los estudiantes de la Universidad de Santo Domingo, rogándole tenga la amabilidad de hacer llegar esta lista a conocimiento de los interesados para que escriban directamente a nuestros susodichos alumnos. Pueden escribir en ingles o en español como prefieran. Aprovecho gustoso esta oportunidad para saludarle muy cordialmente su afmo. g. s. m. e. Nicolas Percas Head of Spanish Department

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Moving-Up Day Celebration

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of the Bell," by Randolph. Announcements followed, and the men's quartet offered two selections: "Proudly as the Eagle" by Gruen; and a very fine and amusing rendition of the "Quartette from Regolito" by Verdi. Herbert McKinstry '47, Don Embieser '47, Jim Farrell '48, and Bob Burdick '47, were the singers, accompanied by Dr. Ray Wingate.

Miss Hill introduced her successor to the Senate presidency, Mae Barrus, who assumed her duties immediately, presenting the campus officers of 1945-46. Gordon Swanson '45, presented the Senior Cane, symbol of dignity and power, to next year's Senior Class president, Mae Barrus.

Dr. Norwood prefaced his parting address with literary awards to Helen Dreher '45, Toni Allen '45, and Coreene Chapman '45, selected for this honor by a committee headed by Dr. Ellsworth Barnard.

Juniors led the recessional, lower-classmen followed and formed an aisle for the seniors to pass through. Dr. Wingate then played the Alma Mater on the carillon, while the students and assembly guests sang.

In the afternoon, the Frosh men lost a push ball contest to upper-classmen and took a ducking in Prexy's Pool as a punishment. Frosh girls defeated upperclass girls in a soft-ball game at 3:00. Afternoon classes were suspended for the ball games following the ducking of upper and under-class men and women at Prexy's Pool.

"The Thin Man" was shown in the evening at Alumni Hall, and dancing was enjoyed in Social Hall. All girls were given special 11:00 permission.

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