

## Prof. Charles A. Amberg Addresses Student Group Of Am. Ceramic Society

### Speaker Outlines Development Of Research Station; Discusses Clay Survey, Military, Industrial Work

Professor Charles A. Amberg, Head of the Department of Research in the Ceramic College, addressed the student branch of the American Ceramic Society, Thursday evening, November 21, in Physics Hall.

In his talk, Prof. Amberg gave a brief history of the Research Station, described its present activities, and outlined its plans for the future. He opened his address by stating that everyone does research of a kind in everyday life, but if one is to engage in research as we speak of it, an organization of some kind is required.

The Research Department was founded in 1936, to experiment with ceramic materials for the benefit of the New York State ceramic industry, and the industry as a whole, Prof. Amberg related. Since that time it has expanded considerably. A slide, showing the organization of the Station and its place with respect to the University, was shown, and the speaker elaborated on each activity as shown on the chart.

Professor John McMahon is in charge of the New York State Clay Survey, the monthly reports, and thesis work. The clay survey, sponsored by the State Department of Commerce, the State Museum, and the Research Station, covers five to six hundred samples of clays and shales from different parts of the state. All of these samples are being tested, and some will be analyzed, to ascertain their properties.

For the monthly reports to the New York State Ceramic Association, the Research Department is now concerned with uses of slate, enamels for aluminum, and methods of decreasing surface tension of glazes. The thesis division includes those students who are earning thesis credit by doing various types of research at the Station.

Next, Prof. Amberg discussed the industrial fellowships, and the Army and Navy programs. At present, there are eight full time industrial fellowships. The speaker stated that the nature of many of these is confidential, but he outlined the general field with which each is concerned. The Army Air Force-Wright Field project concerns ceramic parts for jet engines, he said, and the Office of Scientific Research and Development—U. S. Navy program deals with the same type of problem, but from a more fundamental viewpoint.

With respect to future plans, Prof. Amberg stated that with the enlarged student body, more space is needed. To cope with the problem to arise when Binns Hall is razed to make room for the new ceramic building, the Research Station has asked for a kiln shed; some buildings for art school, chemistry laboratory, and classroom space; and room in the basement of Green Hall. Some research is now being carried on in the basement of South Hall, he said.

To meet these requirements, besides the need for more graduate work, the Research Station has asked for a new building to be constructed across the street from Binns Hall. Prof. Amberg showed slides of the floor plans of this building, which would measure 180 feet by 150 feet, and have three usable floors. Prof. Amberg showed how the building would provide much improved facilities for the Research Station.

Prof. Amberg was introduced by Roger Wilson '47, vice-president of ACS. Wilson announced that there will be an election of new ACS officers at the next meeting, after Thanksgiving. John Heebner reported for the St. Pat's committee, and announced a meeting of the committee in Binns Hall, Sunday, November 24, at 9:00 p.m.

#### NOTICE

Do you want to do all your studying in the daytime or be candle-light? If not, please conserve electricity. The transformers are at their peak capacity. Turn out that light before you fall asleep or before you go to have a chat with your friends.

## Campus Calendar

### TUESDAY—

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

### WEDNESDAY—

Movies—7:00—Alumni Hall

### MONDAY—

Orchestra—7:30—Steinheim

## Smoking In Social Hall Discussed By Student Committee

The Student Affairs Committee held its weekly meeting in Physics Hall at 7:30 Wednesday evening. The matter of greatest urgency discussed at the meeting dealt with smoking in Social Hall. Students are carelessly throwing cigarette butts and ashes on the floor instead of using the six ash trays that are provided. It is needless to say that this practice, if continued, will ruin the floor. Unless it is stopped immediately, smoking will have to be prohibited in this building.

The committee will take steps soon to plan the freshman handbook for next year. Also, the social calendar for next semester is to be arranged so that it can be published this semester.

The Saturday night Senate dances will be discontinued until January 4, 1947. At this date, the dances will be resumed for every Saturday night, as usual.

The committee has decided that it would be advantageous for new members of the S. A. C. next year, to attend the meetings this year.

## Latin, German Clubs Make Future Plans

Last Thursday evening the Latin Club was held at the home of Dr. Nease.

For the first time this year freshmen were invited to attend the program, which included the showing of colored slides.

The Club Constitution and arrangements for the forthcoming Language Christmas Festival were discussed.

Wednesday night the second meeting of the newly revived German Club was held in Dean Geen's office.

Election of officers took place, and the former German Club Constitution was discussed. In keeping with the Club's spirit, all future meetings are to be carried on in German.

Following the meeting refreshments of cider and cookies were served to members, and German Christmas Carols were sung.

Those elected to offices are: Robert Young, president; William Karn, vice-president; and Mary Eagle, secretary and treasurer. The program committee consists of William Karn, chairman, Trudy Epstein and Henry Beerman.

## Musicians To Give "Messiah" Dec. 14, 15

Handel's "Messiah" with soloists, chorus and orchestra will be presented by the Alfred University music department under the direction of Prof. William Fiedler on Saturday and Sunday, December 14 and 15, at Union University Church, Alfred.

Using Mozart's instrumentation, Prof. Fiedler is drawing musicians from Hornell, Wellsville and Canisius as well as from the campus. The chorus of 80 voices contains both students and faculty.

Four soloists from the Eastman School of Music will also be present. They are Raeburn Stubbs Ingle, soprano; Barbara Matz, contralto; Norman Rose, Tenor; and Paul Ruhland, baritone.

## Varsity Managers Named

Named varsity football manager for next season was Don Royland, while Harvey Seibert will serve as varsity harrier manager. Duane Behlen will serve as junior football manager.

All letter winners will receive purple sweater coats, it was voted by the AGB.

## Dr. Thomas Hall Speaks Before RFA Audience

Dr. Thomas A. Hall, Professor of Psychology in the College of Liberal Arts, addressed the RFA meeting Sunday evening, November 24, at Social Hall. Dr. Hall's topic was "The Frightened Little Men".

In opening his talk, Dr. Hall expressed uneasiness in consideration of the basic theme of his topic. He announced that he would speak dogmatically: that he would state his convictions, and that the topic does not offer much assurance. He called himself a "prophet of doom" and a pessimist concerning the state of political affairs in this country.

The speaker stated that he would talk about politics, but would not discuss political parties. He defined politics as an instrument of public will. "Politics represent the more or less orderly mechanisms by which any given society governs its people," he said. The chief virtues of a good society are political stability and solidarity, which are factors toward a minimum of conflict in government.

Democracy as an instrument of expression has certain values, Dr. Hall said, although it is also, to a certain extent, a "mania for nose-counting". Law, in itself, solves nothing—it simply gives us an orderly procedure for solving problems. The chief virtue of democracy, the speaker said, is that it offers promise to the individual of finding expression within its framework. It is, however, an expensive form of government, with respect to the responsibility it demands of its constituents.

Our democracy is now on trial in a chaotic world. The challenge confronting it is to achieve freedom of expression without sacrificing other freedoms for it. To fulfill this goal, there must be a unity of purpose among the people, to prevent conflicts. Politics is no game—it's results are too serious.

### Three Attitudes Prevalent

Dr. Hall then cited three attitudes now prevalent in America's approach to its problems. The first is the practice of crying, "Give me a formula". We now have too many ancient formulas, most of them false, the speaker said. For instance, there is the notion that a human being is a pawn at the mercy of forces of good and evil. Actually, good and evil are not well defined in our daily existence. Man is inherently neither good nor bad, yet he is judged as such by the results of his actions.

The second attitude the speaker called the "Great Man Theory": that every institution is simply the shadow of a man, and that the course of history is plotted by a few men. Dr. Hall insisted that no man has been able to overcome to a great extent the limitations of his own age. Great men simply capitalize on the conditions of their day, and stand on the shoulders of many other men.

If there is a problem, we look for a villain. Actually, the problem will not disappear just because we indict the "villain." Dr. Hall stated. He then mentioned the case of John L. Lewis, "How can one man wield so much power over our national economy?" people ask. Because, the speaker said, he has gained the confidence of the miners. Jailing Lewis will only make a martyr of him, and aggravate the situation. The death of Hitler did not stop fascism, said Dr. Hall, in citing another example.

The third popular approach is the glorification of conventional usage. We perpetuate institutionalized patterns, and continue to follow them to confusion. A new age calls for new behavior patterns. To emphasize his point, Dr. Hall asked his audience to examine the current issue of Life Magazine, which, he said, "reeks of success." "All I discern is a reaffirmation of the old face," the speaker said. He then commented on a report of a speech by James Truslow Adams, which was printed "on page forty-one, buried among advertisements," in which the historian predicted that the next depression will far surpass the last one, and will come in approximately three years. Our problem is still unsolved, Dr. Hall said.

### Realism in Education Needed

Democratic methods depend on an intelligent, informed people as a foundation. Education must be in terms of reality, the speaker stated. Alfred's isolation is as much a handicap.

(Continued on page four)

## Ace Quarterback Kehoe Places On All-Western New York College Team

### A. U. Grid Star Called District's Best Strategist; Linko and Aina Make 2nd Squad; Robbins Listed

Alfred University placed one man on the All-Western New York College football squad for the fall of 1946. Jim Kehoe, ace quarterback, outdistanced all rivals for that position.

### Kehoe's Running Mate



John Linko

Although St. Bonaventure placed six men on the first team on a list that usually features players from the Little Three, St. Bona, Canisius and Niagara, Alfred and University of Buffalo each placed one.

Jim Kehoe is regarded as the district's best strategist, according to this All-Western selection by the Buffalo Evening News. The Buffalo sports column of Cy Kritzer stated that "without an air arm, he directed the Saxons ground attack so cleverly that it was never really stopped, even in their lone defeat by Buffalo." This is pretty fancy praise for Kehoe, simply because the Buffalo sportswriters usually are partial to the Little Three teams. When any outsider can convince the sports writers that he is better than any from these three mentioned teams then he is good.

Alfred placed two men on the second team, these being Linko at full-back and Aina at left tackle. Schweitzer of the Saxons gained a spot at left guard on the third squad, while Robbins received honorable mention.

The list of teams are as follows:

#### First Team

Pos. Name and School  
L.E.—Al Chorney, Canisius  
L.T.—Steve Cipot, St. Bonaventure  
L.G.—John Quinn, St. Bonaventure  
C.—Mitchell Smiarowski, St. Bona.  
R.G.—Dick Mazuca, Canisius  
R.T.—Peter Hulub, Niagara  
R.E.—George Hayes, St. Bonaventure  
Q.B.—Jimmy Kehoe, Alfred  
L.H.B.—Lou Corriere, Buffalo  
R.H.B.—Phil Coliella, St. Bonaventure  
F.B.—Hugo Marcolini, St. Bonaventure

#### Second Team

L.E.—Check—Niagara  
L.T.—Aina—Alfred  
L.G.—Pitarressi—Niagara  
C.—Hauser—Buffalo  
R.G.—Petrella, Canisius  
R.T.—Snyder—St. Bonaventure  
R.E.—Luovolo—St. Bonaventure  
Q.B.—Curtin—St. Bonaventure  
L.H.B.—Filicetti—Niagara  
R.H.B.—Rudick—Buffalo  
F.B.—Linko—Alfred

#### Third Team

L.E.—McCarthy—Niagara  
L.T.—Centofanti—Canisius  
L.G.—Schweitzer—Niagara  
C.—Sullivan—Niagara  
R.G.—Dintman—St. Bonaventure  
R.T.—Dayer—Buffalo  
R.E.—Naples—Canisius  
Q.B.—Castine—Canisius  
L.H.B.—Willis—Canisius  
R.H.B.—Chatlos—St. Bonaventure  
F.B.—Mittelsteadt—Buffalo

#### Honorable Mention

Gerard, Conk, Massey, Carrol, Olson, McWilliams, Buffalo; McKinnon, Rosa, Pennline, Olzewski, Dugan, Niagara; Agnew, Kwasek, Aquino, Palumbo, Sexton, Breen, Martinelli, Canisius; Robbins, Alfred; Hlasnick, Hagerty, Downes, Grace, St. Bonaventure.

## Dr. Lowenstein To Speak In Buffalo

In last week's issue of the FIAT, there appears a notice stating that Dr. Lloyd Lowenstein, Head of the Alfred University Mathematics Department, is to speak before the Graduate Mathematics Club of Alfred University.

The group before which Dr. Lowenstein will speak is the Graduate Mathematics Club of the University of Buffalo. The topic of the address, which will be given December 12, is "Summable Series".

## Vacation Starts At 10 A. M. Wednesday

The Thanksgiving holidays will begin at 10:00 a.m. Wednesday. This is to make it easier for the students to take buses to Hornell which will enable them to take the 11:12 train for New York and to give everyone a chance to get home earlier. No cash tickets will be accepted, but bus tickets will be available at the Treasurer's Office.

Wednesday morning, there will be four twenty minute classes with ten minute intervals. The classes will begin at 8:00 and will end at 9:50.

## Henderson House Sponsors Ag-Tech "Winter Rhapsody"

Did you see those snowflakes, falling last Friday afternoon? They were a special delivery order for the Henderson House girls to carry out the theme for their dance, "Winter Rhapsody," held Friday evening in the Ag-Tech Library.

When we saw the snowmen posters around campus, we expected some novelty, but the girls surpassed all expectations. No matter what time of day or night, one of them would suddenly come forth with, "I have an idea!" And that was how the winter theme was carried through—with different ideas and no special committees.

The pride and joy of the dance were the large cotton snowmen surveying the dancers. There they stood, smiling from ear to ear, with derbies cocked over their enormous eyes. Coherent with the blue and white color scheme for the dance, large panels with music notes and snowmen covered the walls. One panel had the girls' names written in sparkly blue. Balloons and cotton snowballs hung from the lights, providing souvenirs for everyone. Another surprise of the evening were the refreshments, ice cream and cookies.

All those who attended the dance believe that the Henderson House girls have reason to brag about "Winter Rhapsody".

## Major Harold Estes Speaks In Assembly

The assembly speaker Thursday was Major Harold Estes, a conciliator in the U. S. Conciliation Service. His topic was "The Human Factor in Business and Industry."

Major Estes stated that human relations are the foundation stone on which labor-management relations are based. There are two main faults in the present situation. People are inclined to treat other people mechanically, completely disregarding the human factor. Secondly, we have lost the art of communicating with one another clearly.

To improve this situation he offered two suggestions. When communicating with someone, it is necessary to first establish a common ground. Secondly, the indirect approach is far more successful in attempting to change opinions and habits.

After his speech, Major Estes answered several questions from the audience.



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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1946

## Frat Rushing

About the same time that this FIAT LUX reaches the students, this Tuesday, the male Frosh who participated in the rushing period will be learning whether or not they will or will not be able to pledge a Fraternity this year.

For most of the people involved it will be a glorious occasion. For the few who are unfortunate, in not getting a bid, remember that there will be more time to get acquainted before the year is over.

The fifth and last rushing parties were held last Friday night, the night on which the doors of the Greek houses were opened to all the eligible rushees for a last look, before deciding upon preference, if any, to place on the cards. Meanwhile, the regular five-week rushing season is over until next year.

## Lewis Or Government?

As the FIAT goes to press this week we find everyone sitting on the edge of his seat awaiting the outcome of the John L. Lewis and his U.M.W. coal strike, which is seriously threatening over half of the United States. At the moment Lewis, too, is on the edge of his chair wondering whether he will be imprisoned for his part in this. He has openly defied the government so many times that it is only routine for him now. However, this time he risks being thrown behind bars if he does not comply to a government demand to order his workers back to their jobs. It still remains this writer's opinion that whenever one person becomes powerful enough that he can, by a mere snap of a finger, cause a nation-wide tie-up in our economic system, it is time something be done to stop him, even if it means putting the responsible one in prison. We admit the miners have their rights for better working hours and conditions, but they are doing the whole nation an injustice whenever the economic balance is distorted through their endeavors. Other tactics less dangerous to the country should be employed to gain their end.

As a result of the present strike over 21 state have been put on the alert to ration fuel as much as possible.

## Music And Musicians

We heard two top-notch musical events last week. One of them was the Faure "Requiem". The work itself does not concern the usual Requiem subject: eternal chastisement. The emphasis is entirely on "tenderness, pardon, and hope." Under the direction of Reed Jerome, who also played the organ part, the Buffalo Trinity Choir gave a brilliant performance. The music had a sparkle and a tenderness, and the performances of Ardis Obermeyer, soprano, and Thomas Woodruff were flawless. Mildred Knapp was the harpist, and Dorothy Hebb the violinist. The organ prelude, offertory, and postlude, written by French organist and composer Marcel Dupre, were most appropriate.

The other concert was a piano recital by Puerto Rican Jesus Maria Sanroma. Mr. Sanroma, who is an exceedingly energetic performer, presented a bright and energetic program. Commencing with a Brahms Rhapsody, the pianist proceeded to play Mozart's Sonata in A Major, a Chopin Ballade, a Schubert Impromptu, and a Rondo by Carl Maria von Weber. The very lovely Bach Partita No. 1 for Piano (Minuet in G) was the first encore. The remainder of the program included works by Debussy, Mignone, Villa-Lobos, Vianna, Toch, and Liszt. Claire de Lune and Rhapsody in Blue were played as final encores. Mr. Sanroma's talent does not seem to tend toward emotion; nor does it take the opposite direction toward technique. It seems to find a happy medium just in between the two. It is almost as if Mr. Sanroma liked the sound of the music and wanted the audience to like it. His interpretation of the Rhapsody in Blue is an unusual one in that Mr. Sanroma has his own ideas about how the piano should fill in the gaps usually played by a full orchestra. Sanroma makes the Rhapsody exciting

and alive; it is indeed no wonder that when George Gershwin heard Sanroma's interpretation, he expressed the greatest delight. Mr. Sanroma gave the first of a series of three concerts sponsored by the Hornell Community Concert Association. The remaining two concerts will feature Metropolitan star Arthur Kent (January 17) and the St. Louis Sinfonietta (April 15).

Opera lovers are looking forward with interest to the Met broadcast of Saturday, 30 November. Richard Wagner's "Tristan" will be performed with the new Wagnerian tenor Set Svanholm playing the role of the Cornish knight. Helen Traubel will be Isolde.

For roughly three years, Mr. Nevins tells us, he has been trying to get the full-length version of Walt Disney's "Fantasia". Looks as if he's succeeded, for he tells us that in all probability this very fine motion picture will be shown around December 13.

Those who have trouble identifying musical instruments in the course of listening to anything from a string quartet to a Mahler symphony will find that Columbia Records album "Instruments of the Orchestra" is an invaluable aid. There are only two twelve inch records, so it won't run into much money. The records cover the string, woodwind, and brass choirs, but unfortunately only the tympanie from an orchestral work, and has a full symphony orchestra in the background. Also of great help is the spoken commentary.

### Campus Groups Sponsor Dances Saturday Evening

Social activities for the week-end included a dance at Pi Alpha Pi and an "Autumn Nocturne" dance at Sigma Chi Nu. Kappa Nu held a dance at Social Hall and the Student Senate sponsored one at South Hall. All dances took place Saturday evening, November 23rd.

## Portrait Of An Immigrant

Fifty years ago in Saarbrücken, Germany, my great-grandfather, Jacob Zimmerman, received a letter from his step-daughter in America, "Jacob," it said, "I am so lonely over here. Will you please send one of the twins to keep me company?"

Jacob meditated a while over the letter. It was almost like deciding which of his legs he wanted to part with: his left or his right. Finally he decided to send Susie, a tiny red-haired girl of fifteen. He worked for a week, fashioning with his hands a trunk for his little daughter. One day as Susie watched him complete his work she saw him wipe away a tear.

"Ah, my little Susie," he sighed, "is this a trunk or a coffin which I build for you? I feel I shall never see you again." He never did. He watched Susie climb aboard the train and waved his last good-bye.

Today that little red-haired twin is still alive. For years I have listened with amusement to black prophecies. "Gott! Dis is mine lascht year on eart!" Yet year after year death takes one look at her and runs in the other direction. She has borne eight children. She has taken in washings and baked bread for a living. She has survived a double hemorrhage, diabetes (which she has had for thirty years), and a bad accident with her hand (which caught in the wringer).

While adjusting herself to the American way of life and enjoying it, my grandmother has never forgotten the charm and tradition of her German heritage. She has never cared to lose her German accent. She speaks German whenever she can. German proverbs painted on plates hang on the walls of her home. Saturday evenings she holds open house for kaffee klatsche, a friendly gathering where her friends bring their own specialties of cookery, and gossip over coffee and pastries.

She is short and tiny-boned, but very plump. Her hair, combed back into a bun, has not even yet begun to turn gray. Her body is covered with freckles. I think her maker was running out of clay when he formed her nose. It looks like a button. Her near-sighted eyes sparkle with merriment and mischievousness. At the end of her flabby, freckled right arm dangles her mangled little finger. Her legs, like wooden stilts, so thin compared to the bubble which is her body, take root in feet covered with bunions and corns. She limps around the house in a pair of weird slippers, cut out in appropriate places in order to allow the growths on her feet relief.

To go shopping with her in a department store is a priceless treat. She stands before the counter like a child, toying with the merchandise, and always seeking an item at the bottom of a neat stack of wares. This she will inevitably pull out, knocking down the whole counter display. Before the irate salesgirl can pounce on her she will mutter "Trash! Effry bit of it! Let's go!" Should she decide to purchase anything she first asks the price. Upon being told, her face will fill with amazement and disgust. "Mine Gott! I came all the way from Hornell, and I can get it twice as cheap back home!"

The escalator, like most modern mechanical improvements, terrifies her. I have seen her stand and cry like a baby when told she must ride the escalator. When she gets on finally, after much pushing and persuasion, she will grasp both rails for dear life and expect to get stuck in the prongs and teeth at the end of the line. She would rather walk ten flights than ride.

The monthly visit of the insurance man puts her in a panic. "Gott!" she will scream. "I hain't got mine corset on!" And she will rush upstairs and put on her underthings. Although he comes on a regular date each month, she is always caught unprepared.

Music of any kind is distasteful to her, especially opera. When it is being played in the house, she will pass by mumbling, "Dat damn whoohing! Such skreetching! Gott!" Radio programs prove more interesting to her, especially soap operas. She will sit close to the radio day after day, weeping over the troubles of Dr. Brent or Joyce Jordan. Once I laughed at her concern and she flew into me. "Oh, my boy, you don understand life. Dat poor woman. Und mitout a man to care for her!"

When she caught her finger in the wringer, she calmly shut off the machine, withdrew her mutilated hand, and walked upstairs. "I won't cry!" she said. "I am German, und Germans don cry. I can take it!"

The only game I have ever seen her play is Bingo. She saves up all her pennies for a week, and on Friday night she calls in all her grown children. She will sit and swear angrily when she loses. Any game which

she doesn't win is a crooked and unfair game, according to her.

In the home her word is the law. She is worse than a dictator. Quite unreasonably she favors boys. When the children come in from their play, hungry and tired, she will draw up a chair for the boy. She will set before him thick slices of cheese and fresh bread. She ignores the girl. When she is feeling extra good, she may pass a bit of marmalade and a crust to the despised sex.

When I informed her that I was taking French in school her face grew red and she came near apoplexy. "Dem damn French! Dem schtinkers! Dose rats!" Accordingly she told how she had sought to smuggle a beautiful linen tablecloth through the French customs during a trip to Germany. People had forewarned her that she would be caught. They told her to wash the tablecloth and remove the price-tag. But she insisted on bringing it home brand-new. When it was discovered in her baggage she was stripped naked and searched by a woman official. Although she wrote a letter to the French Embassy in Washington and received an apology, she will never forget the episode. She will always modify "French" with an appropriate adjective.

She is quite conceited about the traveling she has done. Craftily she will turn the conversation to far away places, and then smugly announce, "Oh, I been dere!" Traveling, to her, is not seeing or living in foreign places. It merely requires presence. Often she has taken a train to a city she has always wanted to visit, only to catch the next train back so she can proudly say, "Oh, I been dere!" The minute she gets inside city, state, or foreign country limits she is content to turn around and go back. She has been there.

Last year my grandmother said she was dying. This year again she announced she hadn't long to live. Next year she will say the same thing. But she is deathless. Ten years from now, just as stubborn and vigorous and young in heart as she is today, she will still be limping around on her bunions, causing trouble for store clerks, and crying in front of an escalator.

## Ag-Tech News

Question of the week: What do you think of more Ag-Tech fraternities and sororities?

Thelma Ashton—"I think it is a great idea. It will give the students broader scope of social life for Ag-Tech."

Virginia Reitz—"Personally, I think it will be the best thing that ever hit Ag-Tech. We need something to increase the school spirit around here and maybe this will make it seem more like college life."

Dick Van Calsele—"I feel that Ag-Tech should have more fraternities or else they should be eliminated entirely. Ag-Tech is considered as part of the University. Why couldn't Ag-Tech fellows be admitted to the University fraternities?"

Carolyn Dunn—"I think that there should be at least one sorority and fraternity for Ag-Tech students because there should be more social life for these Ag-Tech students."

Angelo Guidici—"I am heartily in favor of more Ag-Tech fraternities sororities as it will increase the school spirit and better life at Alfred socially."

Renie Coates—"I am in favor for such; since Ag-Tech is increasing in size so should the fraternities and sororities. At present there are not enough to accommodate the students."

Mable Morley—"Sororities in Ag-Tech, when they are open to all, are a good thing, but when discrimination between religion and races enters in, the opposite is the result. The same applies to fraternities."

Marvin Smith—"I believe that there should be more fraternities in Ag-Tech. In this way, competition will evolve between the organizations; thus stronger fraternities will be the result."

## Keramos News

Ten men were initiated into the New York State Chapter of Keramos at a meeting of the Chapter held November 19th. at Kappa Psi Upsilon. The new members are: Dr. Leon Shaw, Director of the Army Research Program at Alfred; Satyapal Varma, (G); Hendrik Heystek, (G); Rabindar Singh, (G); Alfredo Polar, (G); Walter Lawrence, '47; Dominic Laurie, '47; Roger Wilson '47; Edwin Hatch, '48; and Alfred Cooper, '48.

Keramos is the National Professional Ceramic Engineering Fraternity made up of graduate and undergraduate students having high ratings in scholarship, general interest in ceramics, and character.

## College Town

by Muddlehead

Doubtful compliment of the week—Eighty eleven people ran up and told me last week's column was the best I ever did. Hmmm. The Economics class up at Alumni Hall really covers territory. I sneezed there the other day and missed notes on two chapters. What a life! I am always being amazed in Spanish. After missing ten questions in a row, I was thoroughly disgusted. The teacher said, "Senor, what is the first person preterite of the verb ser (to be)." I said, "phooey." She said, "correct." I just can't understand that course.

Newest nightspot in Hornell: The Pink Elephant, conveniently located too, if you can't pay the check just grab one of the freights going east or west.

Theme song of the Brick, "Give me five minutes more." Gus Truini is doing very well with the different closing hours. Other night, he walked one home at ten, one at eleven and then wandered down the road to complete the evening. Sad Sack of the week—"I'll never do it again till next week," Decker after one of his typical week-ends standing shivering on a Hornell corner at four Sunday morning vainly waving his thumb toward Alfred.

Dave Nixon is now writing themes for dates according to latest rumors, but he still hasn't lost his old confidence with the femmes. His crowning argument in convincing a girl to return to Alfred after Thanksgiving was that if she did, he would date her. What a break!

Newest couple on the campus, "Wild Bill" Williams and Peg Kelly.

Personalities of the week—Da dum de dum. . . The Shuddering Single—"Moon" Mullins combing the bars for Kenerney.

The Gruesome Twosome—"Turkey Shoot" Troust and the picture on his driver's license.

The Borestone Foursome—Oh! Oh! that's too many to insult at once.

Local definition of a Wrong Way Corrigan—Hitch-hiker going from Hornell to Alfred at nine o'clock Saturday night. According to a recent butt census at the Collegiate women smokers outnumber the men 58 to 40.

## Research Notes

Professor John F. McMahon is enjoying two weeks vacation visiting his mother on Long Island.

The second lecture in the series of five on industrial hygiene and occupational diseases in the glass and ceramic industries was given by Mr. Carl M. Dunne last Friday.

Because of conflicts of the original dates of the Dunn lectures on Industrial Hygiene, originally scheduled for Friday afternoons, with holidays and other dates, the remaining three lectures will be given on Thursdays at 4:30 p.m., Dec. 5, 12 and 19.

In Research Notes in the Fiat Lux for November 19, the statement was made that work on the U. S. Navy research program is nearing completion. It should have said that work on the rooms in the basement of South Hall, which will house this program, is nearing completion.

## Meet Your Professor

Mr. Richard Rulon came to Alfred this past September as an instructor in the department of Physics.

Mr. Rulon received his B.S. degree in Glass Technology here at Alfred in December 1943. Since that time he has taken several courses in education and science at Columbia University, New York University, and Franklin and Marshall.

From his graduation in 1943 until June, 1945, he worked for R.C.A. in New York City as a Laboratory Engineer. Last year he taught science and mathematics in the Clymer High School, N. Y.

In December 1943, Mr. Rulon married the former Ellen Hodges, Alfred, June 1943. Mr. and Mrs. Rulon now reside at 45 N. Main street, Alfred.

Mr. Rulon is interested in the progress of the Campus Union and is also active in other campus organizations.

## Student Senate

Miss Geen explained that smoking is allowed in Social Hall, but people are not being careful enough about putting butts on the floor.

A suggestion was made that the \$1200 war fund be put into the New Union Fund. It was pointed out that it would do more good there.

The question of the International Student Conference to be held at Chicago University is to be taken to the houses to see if anyone is interested in going at his own expense.

## Letter To The Editor

Last semester and for a short time this semester the Student Senate discussed the practicability and wisdom of putting into effect in Alfred an Honor System. This system would have included no examination supervision and the enforcement of it by the students. It would have meant that students who saw others receiving or giving help during an examination would report those others. After a short period of non-cooperation and the decided inadvisability of putting through such a system the Senate dropped the discussion.

I suppose that certain of the senators realized that the existence of such a system would have been to no avail—and rightly so. For students, college students, have given and received aid in examinations.

For those who have received aid, it has been the easy way out. They claim they know—their papers are proof that they do know—yet they know not. (Nor) have they gained anything. What superficial learning this is!

For those who have given aid during examination time, they are "good-fellows" who are glad to help out their less fortunate friends. Yet, their superior knowledge will not show in the distribution of marks of the class, or classes if there is more than one session of the particular class. These "good-fellows" hurt the students to whom they give aid in that those same students are less eager to learn for themselves.

In the college students, the younger generation, lies the hope of changing society into something constructive and workable, but it cannot be done on the basis of superficial learning. One might say that this is a small thing, but the characteristics that one develops are with him always. Finding an easy way out, for example.

To make a better culture one must think—and think clearly! You have the opportunity to learn this in college; yet from personal observation I would say that few are taking advantage of this opportunity.

Even as an individual one has the chance to alter society. Individual opinions add up. Open your mind and think carefully. Be aware of the shortcomings of the present society—and do all you can to hinder not, but to advance the progress of society.

Marion Miller '48

## The Lost One

Walking along the never-ending trail we see a perfect example of fusian man, named Doab Stirt. With listless, lackadaisical steps he trudges, without enthusiasm, the trail that never ends. The trail is overgrown with fungi, strange weeds, twisting vines, cockle-burrs, and sharp thorny plants of peculiar shade and of frightening aspect.

Doab Stirt finds the way harder now, but he stubbornly stumbles on through the masses of obstructing shrubs and thicket. He has gone a long way along the never-ending trail now, and still he presses on. He travels slower now. He looks down at the ground right before his next step; since he started walking has has not once moved his eyes. He has not paused either, but he is not tired. No thought enters his head. He just keeps on walking, not fast, or slow—just walking, through the brambles.

Were he to look up, a low, dark sky, with thick, whirling clouds would meet his eyes. Were he to look to his rear, he would see a stark, desolate landscape, looking as if he had never come that way at all. Were he to look to either side of him, he would note how the growths met the sky; how they blended into one, so that you could not tell where either had begun, or ended. If he were to lift his eyes and gaze in front of him,—indeed, had he looked in any direction, he would have seen only gloom and wildness, extending as far as the telescope would grasp. Had he not utter loss of curiosity, many questions would have occurred to his mind. Had he but stopped and thought for a moment he would have realized that here was bleakness itself, perfected and unassailable.

Darkness reigned; there was a weak, grey, indirect light, like the feeble light that pauses in the deepest dungeon, wondering whether or not to stay. It was barely light enough to permit him to follow the trail. There was not the least hint of happiness, or hope, or anything human. All was silent, except the crackling of brush underfoot of Doab Stirt. There was no petite song of the Chestnut-colored Longspur, nor twitter of the swallow, no whirr of the insect, nor distant scurrying of an animal. No far-off traffic hum, no roar from wonder of nature, no sound except the walking man. He walks alone. The brush makes the only noise, disturbing the peace in a place never before having been dealt broken silence.



# Coach Reports Progress Of Wrestling Squad In Spite Of Inexperience

**More Matmen Wanted In 121, 175, Or Above Groups Before First Match Against Western Reserve, Dec. 7th**

Coach Alex Yunevich reports the wrestling team is progressing very and with the help of a few more men to fill out the squad, Alfred will be able to have a team which will be well above average. As all collegiate sports, wrestling is faced this year with making a comeback after a lapse of four years.

The situation looks very difficult since there is only one man, Carl Hagberg, who has ever done any wrestling for Alfred. However, Alfred is fortunate to find itself with a number of men with high school experience, and others who appear to be pretty good even though they do lack background.

To start thing off, Harold Bergen, who will wrestle in the 121 pound group, comes from Teaneck, New Jersey, where he was a member of his high school team.

John Gilkes, who comes from Oceanside, L. I., was wrestling champ for his conference. Gilkes will wrestle in the 128 pound class.

John Heebner, ceramic senior, and Charlie Deigman, as a sophomore, are in the 136 pound group. Although neither has had experience, both have showed they are handy in the gymnastic sport.

Another Oceanside alumnus, Mike Organo, won the South Shore Championship in '43, and was also runner-up for the Long Island Championship.

From Forty High School, Fort. Pa., comes Gail Phillips. Tall and weighing 155, Gail was Interscholastic champ for Pennsylvania.

Jim Thompson, ceramic senior, is another Long Island champion. He hails from Mephram, L. I., where he was a high school star, winning the South Shore Championship in 1941. When the season starts, Jim expects to be in the 165 pound class.

The only heavyweight on the squad is Bob Green from Sewanhaka High School, Long Island, where he was an outstanding matman.

Mat mentor Yunevich wants men who weigh either 121, 175, or above. At the present time, there are no contenders in these groups and lack of them brings about a serious disadvantage for the team. Men of all weights may come out; practice is held every day at 4:30 or 7:00.

The first match of the year will be against Western Reserve of Cleveland in the College Gym on Saturday, Dec. 7. Before the contest starts, Coach Yunevich will conduct a clinic for the purpose of explaining to spectators the rules governing intercollegiate wrestling. Alfred students used to be very enthusiastic fans of the sport and it would be great to see a nice turn-out for the first meet. If you don't know anything about wrestling, come down and try it. Who knows? You may like it!

## Movie Time - Table

Wednesday, November 27—"Home Sweet Homicide." Shows at 7:00 and 9:25; feature at 7:53 and 10:18.

Saturday only, November 30—"Smoky" and "Courage of Lassie." Show at 7:00—Last complete show at 8:42; "Smoky" at 7:15 and 10:30—"Lassie" at 8:42 only.

Tuesday is No-Cut day.

## Girls Sports

By Norma Jacox

Midst dropping plates, popping balloons and yells of "I got one," the Thanksgiving Novelty Archery Tournament began with a group of enthusiastic archers competing for top honors.

The results were as follows:  
In balloon breaking:  
June Chisholm—7  
Dan Rose—4  
Carla Dohn—3  
L. Creighton—3  
Edna White—3  
Judy Burdick—2  
Connie Coon—1  
Margaret Wingate—1  
Pinning the tail on the donkey:  
Edna White—2  
Jack Mazzarella—1  
Shooting arrows within a 2 inch cylinder:  
Dan Rose—3  
Jack Mazzarella—2  
June Chisholm—2  
Edna White—1  
L. Creighton—1  
Shooting at falling paper plates:  
Jackie Terry—1  
Dan Rose—1

The last feat involved the act of sitting on the floor, holding the bow with feet and shooting arrows into a 40-yard target. Dan Rose topped the honors by putting all six arrows on the target, scoring 36 points, three of which were gold (center of the target). Other scores were:  
Carla Dohn—11 points  
Jack Mazzarella—12 points  
Edna White—1 point

Now that snow covers the ground and tennis courts, we must submit to the fact that the tennis season and tournaments are over, although finals were not reached in the singles and mixed doubles tournament. The singles tournament was never played beyond the quarter-finals with the winner between Phillips and Bizell and Rodies and Guenn scheduled to play Rubin and Gooden, who defeated Jacox and Ruger on the last day before the snow with scores of 6-0 and 6-2.

Women's doubles was finished with Phillips and Rubin defeating Jacox and Tooke. If there is a day or two before the nets are taken down on the courts, when the mercury hits 50 or 60, as it often does in Alfred, without warning, it might be a good idea for those in the unfinished matches to get out their racquets and play off. Otherwise these sets will be finished in conjunction with the spring competitions.

Friday afternoon, Nov. 22, the Alfred Freshman Hockey team played (Continued on page four)

## HARDWARE and LAMPS

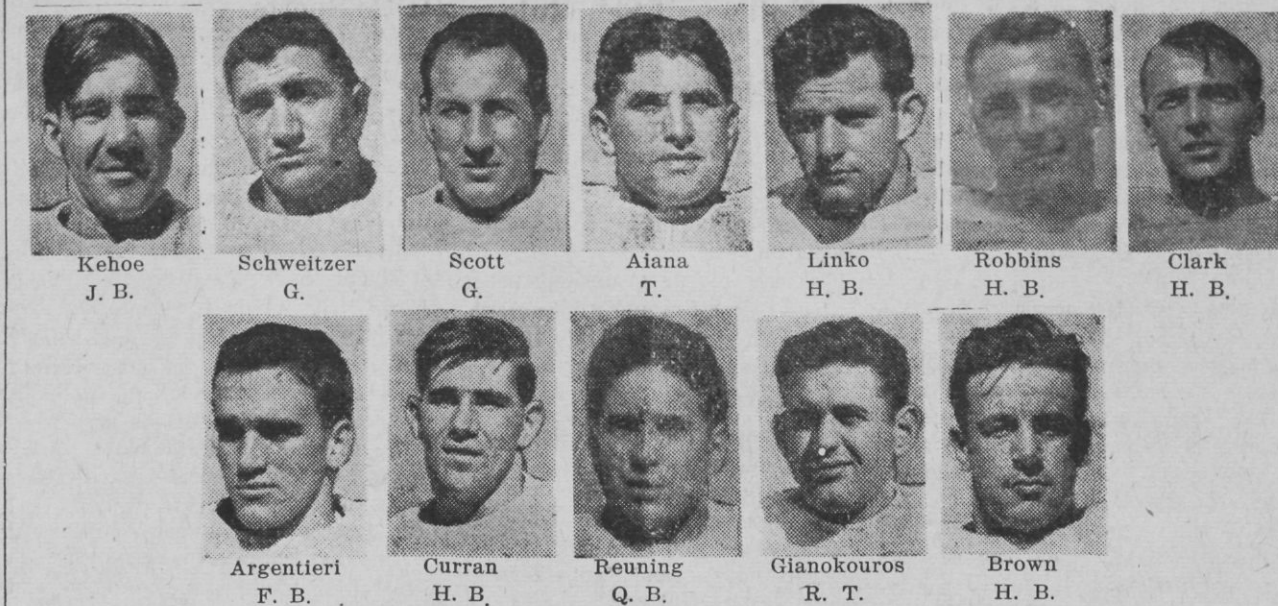
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## 4 Beginning Fencers Pass To Advance Class In Tournament

Saturday, November 23, four beginners, Bob Strong, Bunny Farnham, Debby Kraushaar, Gray Multer and a group of spectators turned out for the first beginners' fencing tournament of this year. Bunny Farnham was the highest scorer of the women and Gray Multer was the highest scorer of the men. These four students are now advanced fencers and are eligible for membership in the Fencing Club.

The next fencing tournament for the beginners will be some time after Christmas. Those fencers who wish to fence in this next tournament should get to South Hall, Saturdays from 10:00 to 12: a.m. and start practicing right now.

There will soon be an advanced fencers' tournament, so it would be a good idea if the advanced fencers got in some fencing on Saturdays with the beginners and on Monday evenings at 8:00. Many of the beginners have some new tricks up their sleeves, so it would be wise if the advanced fencers went up to South Hall and find them out before it's too late.

Scores of the recent tournament:  
Place Points  
Gray Multer ..... 1st 15  
Bob Strong ..... 2nd 13  
Bunny Farnham ..... 3rd 8  
Debby Kraushaar .... 4th 5  
Scorer—Charlotte Albiston  
Referee—EH Fass  
Judges—Roxanne Roberts and Jeanne Morgan

## 7 Awarded Varsity X-Country Letters

Varsity cross-country letter winners were Marvin Smith, Clarence Braum, Richard Pedu, Robert Wightman, Haldreth Breckon, Bud O'Neill and Pat Zagerelli. Urban Ludwig was awarded a service letter for three years participation. Manager Frank Heasley, himself a varsity harrier letterman, was awarded a letter for his services. Ludwig won his "A" in track in 1942.

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## 21 To Receive A. U. Letters For Football

At a meeting of the Men's Athletic Governing Board held recently, it was decided that twenty-one men should receive letters for the services on the football team. Besides the men pictured, the following received letters: Guidici, HB; Bojack, Snupik, Dadalt, Ends; Hillman, T; Gornefo, G; Metzkie, Murphy, Centers; Manager Bob Lange and Trainer Sam Sample.

Kehoe, James—Quarterback—Outstanding player for Alfred this year, scored 36 points.

Linko, John—Halfback—High scorer of season—43 points. Fastest man in backfield.

Robbins, Earl—Fullback—Scored 18 points. Hard line player.

## Basketball Season Tickets Go On Sale

Winter sport season tickets for University faculty and staff, veterans' wives, and townspeople are now on sale at the Treasurer's Office and the Athletic Office in The Gymnasium, at a special price of \$3.60, tax included. A season ticket admits bearer to the six home basketball games and four wrestling matches.

Individual game tickets will be on sale at the door. Adult tickets and tickets for high school and grade school students are \$7.00 and \$4.00, respectively, tax included.

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

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## Inter-Frat Grid Season Closes

The Inter-fraternity football season closed Saturday with a hard fought game for second place. Both teams, Lambda Chi and Kappa Psi, played heads up ball, but neither team had the drive to break through the other's strong defense. The game ended in a nothing-nothing tie which left the two houses tied for second place.

The cup will be awarded to Klan Alpine, which was the only team to come through the season undefeated and unscored upon. Only once was Klan's superiority contested, and that was when they met the strong Kappa Psi team. The game went into the fourth quarter with the score 0-0, when Klan's hard work and daily practice turned the tide in their direction. A surprise play caught their opponents completely off guard and resulted in a touchdown. They were unable to convert and the game ended, 6-0.

The end of the season finds the standings of the houses as follows:

	W.	L.	T.	P.C.
Klan Alpine	4	0	0	1.000
Kappa Psi Upsilon	2	1	1	.666
Lambda Chi Alpha	2	1	1	.666
Delta Sigma Phi	0	3	0	.000
Kappa Nu	0	3	0	.000

## Attention

All individual and group pictures which have not already been taken for the 1947 Kanakadea will be taken in the near future.

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**Dr. Thomas Hall Speaks**

(Continued from page one)  
cap as an advantage. We must solve the problems of the world about us. Dr. Hall believes that as a professor in psychology it is his duty to make his students understand the significance of topics which may seem unrelated to the course.

The leader in a democracy can not be authoritarian. The strength and the weakness of democracy lie in the fact that a leader must say, "Let's do it this way, because. . ."

"I see only confusion and conflict, and a gradual leaching away of the elements of democracy," Dr. Hall stated. He concluded his address by comparing the over-all situation with the re-filming of an old movie, with new settings and actors, but the same old plot. "I've seen it before," he said. "You haven't, so maybe you'll like it."

In the question period, a student said that he refused to overlook Lewis as the villain in the current strike. The speaker answered by saying that there must be a maladjustment: that Lewis alone cannot be responsible. We must find and correct the basic cause. Asked what it was, he said it was that people consider the immediate gain as the end in all political issues processes. We will not be able to stop the coming depression and yet maintain democratic methods. Dr. Hall believes. Democracy is the voice of all the people, yet to prevent it from becoming an indiscernible uproar we must have a flexible leadership and a unity of purpose.

To bring the world to Alfred, we must ignore no opportunity to let it in, Dr. Hall stated. Cities are the birthplaces of plans and ideas, which must be carried to urban communities. When asked who the "frightened little men" are, the speaker said they are the 140 million who fight the nation's wars, do its work, and bear the weight of bad choices and policies. The fundamental problems which face us have always been present, and nothing has been done about them except an occasional "shot in

the arm". Religion in itself will not solve those problems, but may act as a shock absorber. Superior leadership may be had only by superior people.

Dr. Hall then restated his three possible solutions to our problems: realism in education, a rational approach to the problems, and a revised conception of leadership.

Douglas Case '47, president of RFA, announced that there will be no RFA discussions until after the Christmas vacation. On December 7 and 8, there will be rehearsals of *The Messiah*, which will be sung on December 15. On Wednesday, December 18, the annual Christmas Candlelight Carol Service will be presented in the Union University Church, under the sponsorship of the RFA.

**Father Devore To Talk At Breakfast**

Father Hugh Devore of St. Bonaventure College is to be the guest speaker at the general communion breakfast to be held at Social Hall on December 8, for the Catholic congregation.

Father Devore is noted as a capable speaker and an outstanding football coach. The breakfast at which he is to speak will be served after Mass on the feast day of the Immaculate Conception.

To make it possible for all the congregation to attend the breakfast conveniently, there will be but one Mass. This Mass will be served at 9:30 at Alumni Hall instead of at the usual meeting place, Kenyon Hall, since the latter is too small to accommodate the entire congregation at one meeting.

Interfrat Dance on December 19.

**Volleyball Schedule**

November 26—  
8:00—Castle and Brick I  
8:00—Kappa Delta and Brick II  
9:00—Sigma Chi and Pi Alpha  
9:00—Henderson House and Omicron

December 3—  
8:00—Henderson House and Brick I  
8:00—Sigma Chi and Kappa Delta  
9:00—Pi Alpha and Brick II  
9:00—Theta Chi and Castle

December 4—  
7:00—Sigma Chi and Brick I  
7:00—Castle and Brick II  
8:00—Kappa Delta and Henderson House  
8:00—Castle and Pi Alpha  
9:00—Omicron and Kappa Delta  
9:00—Theta Chi and Henderson House

December 5—  
7:00—Sigma Chi and Theta Chi  
7:00—Omicron and Castle

December 10—  
8:00—Sigma Chi and Henderson House  
8:00—Kappa Delta and Brick I  
9:00—Pi Alpha and Brick I  
9:00—Sigma Chi and Castle

December 11—  
7:00—Theta Chi and Kappa Delta  
7:00—Brick I and Brick II  
8:00—Theta Chi and Omicron  
8:00—Pi Alpha and Henderson House  
9:00—Omicron and Brick II

Veterans are asked to watch the bulletin boards.

**Girls Sports**

(Continued from page three)  
the Wellsville High School Hockey team at Wellsville. Though the weather was poor and the temperature so low that the spectators had to leave, the teams played with enthusiasm and skill. Despite the fact that it was the first time that all the freshmen had played together, they won 3-0.

The Wellsville team presented keen opposition, though it is not indicated by the score. They had excellent passwork, received drives well, and were generally "on the ball". Mary Dean, the captain, was a particularly good, all-round player. The Alfred Freshman team was well co-ordinated with individual positions held throughout, good offense and defense and direct, clean hitting, which indicated they knew where they were going. They went too. Two goals were made in the first half by Jeanne Kieselmann and Helen VanCampen. Helen made the final goal with a long, swift drive in the second half. There were very few fouls for either team.

Refreshments were served after the game and the Alfred Team came home ready to play the Sophomores the following day for the removal of the green frosh caps.

**Alfred Freshman**  
R. Wing—Edith Cohen  
R. Inner—Jeanne Kieselmann—1  
C. Forward—Florence Anderson  
L. Inner—Helen VanCampen (capt)—2  
L. Wing—Ingrid Anderson  
R. Halfback—Phyllis Tarbrooke  
C. Halfback—Katherine Rigas  
L. Halfback—Claire Kretz  
R. Fullback—Susi Rodies  
L. Fullback—Jeanne Feucht

Goalie—Deborah Kraushaar  
Subs:  
L. Wing—Jeanette Klinajeski  
L. Fullback—Ann MacKenzie  
R. Fullback—Lou Reed  
Scorer—Joan Slough  
Timer—Grace Congdon

Saturday morning, with the field covered with Alfred's first snowfall, the Freshman and Sophomore-upper-class teams went to bat for the wearing of the green Frosh caps. The stakes were high. If the sophomore upper-class team won, the caps came off, but the freshman girls, not just the team, had to act as stooges to the upper-class girls for one week. Should the Freshman girls win only the caps came off—The caps are off through a score of 2-0.

Players arrived bundled in all kinds of garb to ward off the cold. A red ball was used so as to be visible, but it was soon caked with snow, as were sticks and feet. There was much sliding and confused playing with the sophomore upper-class team on the defensive most of the time. The Freshman team fed the ball in continually, one goal being made in each half by Claire Kretz and Jeanette Klinajeski.

Hats off to the redeemers of the Freshman Class!

**Freshman**  
F. Anderson  
J. Klinajeski  
F. Anderson  
L. Reed  
P. Tarbrake  
C. Kretz  
S. Rodies (capt.)  
C. Nichol  
J. Feucht  
J. Ballow  
D. Kraushaar  
H. VanCampen

**Sophomore**  
T. Macaulay  
L. Snider  
B. Newell  
M. Goodrich  
E. Fagan  
G. Congdon  
M. Eagle  
E. VanRiper  
J. Slough  
C. Brennan  
R. Macaulay  
M. Neville

**Guest Priest Leads Newman Discussion**

The Newman Club met at the Ag-Tech building, Thursday evening, November 21. Father Gerald McMinn, vice-president and professor of philosophy and languages at St. Bonaventure College, lead a discussion after a brief business meeting.

During the course of the discussion, questions on such topics as the conflict between negroes and whites, persecution of the Jews, and the problem of evil arose. The club plans to have a meeting for the discussion of other religious and social problems which seem to be of particular interest to the students once each month.

Father McMinn, who offers two Masses every Sunday at Kenyon Hall, will be present at the next forum, at which time the topic shall be "Marriage".

There will be no FIAT LUX issued December 3rd, following Thanksgiving vacation.

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