

## Features

Who's Who in the Frosh Class.

# FIAT LUX

## News

All the news that fits we print.

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STUDENT BOX HOLDER

## The Religious Fellowship Extends A Welcome To All Students Of Alfred

### Students Of All Faiths Are Urged To Attend Meetings, Become Members Of The Fellowship

The Religious Fellowship of Alfred as an inter-faith organization welcomes to its meetings and to membership anyone of any faith who is interested. It is a student organization and endeavors to fill the needs of students in every possible way.

Because the members of the R. F. A. feel that anything which can contribute to the welfare of students has a place in a program sponsored by a religious group, the R. F. A. activities include faculty firesides, round table discussions, singing, the big-little-sister plan and other varied programs.

#### Cabinet Organizes Activities

The cabinet is composed of a group of students who organize the R. F. A. activities. Most of the residence houses on campus have at least one representative on the cabinet. These people constitute the group: Bob Burdick '47, Doug Case '47, Cynthia Leban '46, Betty Lou Fontaine '46, Roberta Wells '47, Joan Baird '48, Mary Mullaney '48, Marion Limpitlaw '48, Gen Polan '46, Elaine Locke '46, Herbert McKinstry '47, Fred Clark '47, Olive Cohen '48, and Julianne Sanford '47.

#### Questionnaire Suggested

In order that the R. F. A. can better plan for things which you want to do or hear (especially for the Sunday night programs) and which you feel are important and should be included in the program of the religious fellowship, it is asking you to fill out the following questionnaire. State frankly what you think you and the campus want and need in R. F. A. activities. Sign your name if you want to—it's not necessary.

Please either drop your blank in one of the boxes in the Brick, Bartlett, or the Union, or give it to an R. F. A. cabinet member. Suggestions from the faculty, also are welcome.

Please check any of the following R. F. A. programs which you like or feel is needed:

1. Speakers and discussions on religion:  
The three major faiths  
Jesus  
College and Religion  
Any others.....

2. Fewer religious topics as such and more general topics:  
International questions  
Labor  
Any others.....

3. Do you think a subdivision is needed under the R. F. A. for Protestant students, thus making student planned worship services possible?  
Would you like a similar group for Jewish students? .....

4. Do you want to participate?  
How? (Check if interested)  
As a listener  
Take part in discussions  
Working on committees such as publicity, etc.  
Taking part in student presented services or programs.

5. Any other suggestions .....

## Major P. Orvis Home On Leave

It is hoped that Major Paul B. Orvis, now in Alfred on furlough, will be able to resume his duties as director of the Agricultural Institute early in the year.

During his absence of two and a half years from the Institute, Walter Hinkle and Truman Parish have acted as co-chairmen.

Major Orvis has served with the Allied Civil Government in Italy, has been stationed in England, and after V-E Day was one of the first 35 officers flown to Berlin. While in Berlin, his job was that of food distribution in the American controlled sector of the city.

He is the second university staff member to return to the United States, Prof. William Harrison of Ag-Tech, being the first.

## Dr. Watts Is Guest of R. F. A.

A joint meeting of the R. F. A. and the Allegany County Bible School Association was held last Sunday night in the Seventh Day Baptist Church. Endeavoring to reveal the existence of God in nature as well as in the hearts of men, Dr. Watts of the Bible Association showed technicolor slides from his collection of the beauties of nature.

Chaplain B. Davie Napier gave an accompanying reading also compiled by Dr. Watts.

The birds, the sky, the brooks and the flowers are all testimony to the actuality of God. "Trees," said Chaplain Napier, "are the great tents of the Almighty. . . . Mountains are at once schools and cathedrals. . . . Flowers are intended for the solace of humanity." During and after the reading, several hymns were sung by the University Choir. A solo was given by Mrs. Scholes.

Reverend William Sembel, pastor of the Canisteo Presbyterian Church, spoke on "New Crusades from Old". Without crusades for the benefit of others rather than ourselves life would not be worth living, Reverend Sembel stated. From the time of the Children's Crusade up to the present day missionary movements the world has been crusading for right. "We have acquired unity in the present war as crusaders. . . . If we are not challenged by worthy causes," warned Reverend Sembel, "then we will fall victim to unworthy causes. . . . When we cannot worship God and man, then we drop God." In conclusion Reverend Sembel challenged the young people to crusade for God on earth.

## Miss Antoine, Metropolitan Opera Star



## Josephine Antoine To Appear Before Forum Group Tomorrow

Josephine Antoine, celebrated coloratura star of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will sing for a Forum audience here, in Alumni Hall tomorrow evening at 8:15, displaying a talent heralded in the music world from coast to coast.

Miss Antoine will present the following program:

#### PROGRAM

##### I

Aria: Ah! Lo So, from "The Magic Flute" .....Mozart  
Aria: Non so piu, from "The Marriage of Figaro" .....Mozart

##### II

Lullaby, from "Jocelyn" .....Godard  
Le Rossignol des Lilas .....Hahn  
L'Heure Exquise .....Hahn  
Vola Farfalletta .....Chopin-Sandoval

##### III

Nocturne in B flat .....Faure  
Norwegian Folk Song, I wandered in a thousand thoughts ..Grieg  
Prelude in B flat major, op. 23, No. 2 .....Rachmaninoff

#### JOHN AHLSTRAND

##### IV

Ah! Fors' e Lui, from "La Traviata" .....Verdi

#### INTERMISSION

##### V

The Crystal Cup .....Robert Childe  
Our Lives Together .....A. Walter Kramer  
May-Day Carol .....Arr. by Deems Taylor  
\*Jewel Song, from "Faust" .....Gounod

Several students have expressed the hope that Miss Antoine can be persuaded to add another number to her program—the great second-act aria "Je Suis Titania," from "Mignon," an aria which has become almost synonymous with the name Antoine among opera listeners. The star has been particularly successful with the role of Philine in that opera—she made her Metropolitan debut in it.

## S. Guy Inman Four Sororities Speaks On Latin Change Current Ameri'n Affairs Rushing System

Alfredians focused their attention on Latin America last week both as a result of the Assembly speech on Wednesday and a meeting of the International Relations Club on Thursday at which three of the Latin American students attending Alfred University were present.

"We have changed the world into a new international government," declared Samuel Guy Inman, specialist on Latin American affairs, at last Wednesday's Assembly in Alumni Hall. Speaking on the subject, "United Nations and the Pan American Union," Mr. Inman said that we (Continued on page three)

A complete revision of the rushing system has been decided upon by the Intersorority Council, according to information released to the Fiat, today. The traditional system of Big-Little Sister Dinners, Over-nights and Parties, will not be in effect this year.

Elaine Locke '46, president, has announced that a new system, whereby all Liberal Arts, Ceramic and Ag-Tech freshmen and transfers will be entertained by each of the sororities, is to be instituted. This group of frosh and transfer women will be divided alphabetically into four groups and each group will be entertained at a dif- (Continued on page three)

## Social Season Opens With WSSF Benefit Dance At Davis Gym

### Sponsored By The Senate And RFA, Dance Will Mark Opening Of WSSF Drive

Opening Alfred University's social season, a benefit dance for the World Student Service Fund will be sponsored by the R. F. A. and the Student Senate, next Saturday, October 27, in Davis Memorial Gym.

#### Campus Calendar

##### TUESDAY

Touch-Football — 4:30—Practice  
Field—If Clear  
Fiat Editors—7:00—Physics Hall  
Student Senate—8:00 — Physics Hall  
Beginners, D'Artaignan Fencing Club—7:00 and 8:00—South Hall

##### WEDNESDAY

Chapel—Noon—Kenyon Memorial Chapel  
Advanced D'Artaignan Fencing Club—7:00—South Hall  
Badminton—7:30—South Hall  
Forum—8:15—Alumni Hall

##### THURSDAY

Advanced Archery — 7:00—South Hall  
Touch-Football — 4:30 — Practice  
Field—If Clear  
Movies—7:00—Alumni Hall

##### FRIDAY

Spanish Club Luncheon—Noon—Collegiate

##### SATURDAY

Hockey—9:30-12:00—South Hall, If Clear  
Badminton — 10:00-12:00—South Hall—If Rainy

##### SUNDAY

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

##### MONDAY

W. S. G.—8:15—Kenyon

## Employment Service To Open Thursday

The new Student Employment Service will begin officially this Thursday, October 25, it was announced today.

All students desiring jobs may phone or call in person at the Fiat office, Monday through Friday, between 1:30 p.m. and 5:00 p.m., and on Saturday, between 10:00 a.m. and noon. The Fiat office is now located in the basement of Kenyon Memorial Hall in what was formerly the geology laboratory.

Set rates have been determined for the various jobs available around campus.

#### Faculty Submits Law

The Administration of Alfred University calls the attention of students to the following rule—"As a condition precedent to the student being accepted and remaining in the University it is expected that he will refrain from the use of intoxicating liquors. Violations of this rule will be sufficient cause to terminate a student's connection with the University." This rule has been a part of University policy for many years.

Music will be donated by the Campus Cheers, and various others on and off campus have given their services free of charge for the dance. Sorority houses will furnish the beverage and the furniture to be used in the gym. Men on campus are contributing the remainder of the refreshments. Programs will be printed at the Sun Office.

#### Semi-Formal

The dance is semi-formal and the admission charge will be \$1.20 per couple. It is emphasized that men are expected to wear suits.

Dorothy Burdick '46, and Doug Case '47, acting as co-chairmen of the dance, have appointed committees composed of both the Student Senate and the R. F. A. Carolyn Torrey '46, is chairman of the committee on chaperones, furniture, and lights; "Lanie" Locke '46, is chairman of the decorations committee; Mary Mullaney '48, is heading the programs and publicity committee; and Trudy Epstein '48, heads the refreshment committee. Herb McKinstry '47, is in charge of music.

#### Begins W. S. S. F. Drive

The dance marks the beginning of the W. S. S. F. drive and it is hoped that a large percentage of Alfred's contribution can be raised at this time. This will also be the first occasion Davis Gym has been used for a dance since the St. Pat's Festival in March, 1943.

Hours of the party will be announced later.

## Art Students Lend Paintings To Union

Various paintings done by students in the Ceramic School are now decorating the walls of the Campus Union. Since this is our union and the beautification of it was effected by some of us, much interest has arisen concerning the identification of these paintings.

The front room of the Union contains abstractions done by Winslow Anderson '41, who is now in the Service, and David Broudo ex-'46, who has resumed his work this year as a member of the Senior Class. The three small paintings, two of which are pastels and one an oil, are Anderson's work. The large oil in a white mat and frame was done by Broudo in his Junior year, '42-'43. Another small oil painting was done by Eunice Adams, a special student.

Two oils are hung in the other front room, the "juke-box" room. One is oil on stretched water color paper which was done by Hannah Saunders '47. The other is oil done on canvas which has been taken off the stretcher on which it (Continued on page three)



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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1945

## Students Speak

(Editor's note: The following has been submitted to the Fiat and is printed in an attempt to present another aspect of the music situation on campus.

This is an attempt to bring certain authentic facts and attitudes about Alfred current music situation to the attention of an aroused student public:

Something HAS been done! There IS an orchestra on campus—small, but growing. There are plans afoot to provide practice rooms when new University buildings furnish adequate space. There is a University choir, a glee club, a chapel choir. There are opportunities to train voice, to study piano, to learn organ. There is a Sunday music hour. There are administrative and student groups in cooperation to support all music organizations and projects on campus. There IS a growing music consciousness on the part of faculty, University officers and students alike!

Alfred's music is in the embryonic stage—it has but small beginnings. Only lack of interest and unwillingness to support it can keep it small, however. The easiest, quickest, and most logical channels through which to accomplish the suggested ends—a fine orchestra, a complete record library, a music building—are the channels of small beginnings. What is already on campus CAN and WILL grow into what is DESIRED on campus, if there is enough pioneering in the established frontiers.

The present University orchestra organized last fall through the efforts of a small group of enthusiastic players, several of whom have had training beyond high school level, and others with less experience but plenty of loyalty, industry, and promise to complement their abilities.

Few players are so inexperienced that they do not and cannot contribute to the orchestra in these, its formative days. And no especially talented artist should be willing to forego offering his services to help knit the organization into an effective whole. There is a need for more players—and regular attendance of those who are interested. How else can a University orchestra evolve? It cannot be "talked" into existence.

Last year, several efforts were made to bring a branch of the Carnegie Library record facilities here to Alfred—recommendations and applications were made to the proper authorities by students and faculty, and a representative of the University called at the New York offices to further petition for a grant. This was refused, due to war-time restrictions on manufacture of record-players. This year, since Burdick Hall is back in the housing program, there is no room in which to establish such a library, and no grants can be awarded by the Carnegie Library under this circumstance. There is every reason to believe that a record library is far from a dead issue, however—student energies directed into action may well effect a victory within the next one or two years.

During the first months of last year there was no piano practice room at all—then largely through the efforts of Mrs. Seidlin and Dean Whitford, such a room was opened in the Campus Union, and was moved to Greene Hall about two weeks ago. This is at least a step in the right direction.

These music program thunderclouds actually appear to be breaking up, to show promise of moving away, if enough active student pressure is brought to bear. The faculty attitude at this point augurs well for the future—for example, the willingness with which Dr. Parish has offered the use of the Ag-Tech library for weekly orchestra rehearsals since the middle of last year. With teamwork of the faculty and student public in the encouragement and support of their endeavors, music-minded campus representatives have every reason to add new strength and purpose to their work.

## Rhyme Tyme

### Sir Gawain and The Green Knight

King Arthur's table groaned with food  
And everyone made cheer  
While lusty knight hood told its tales  
And guzzled up the beer.

But Arthur waited quietly

For on this New Year's Day  
He knew some special fun would come  
Before he hit the hay.

Without the stately dining hall  
Arose a noisome clatter;

"The shaking dice of kitchen knaves"  
He thought, explained the matter.

A thunderous thud shook both the  
doors,  
(The termites all fell loose;)  
Both knight and horse that blustered  
in  
Seemed stained with spinach juice.

Thus quoth the knight, "Have pardon,  
please,  
I thought the doors were locked."  
Then gravely answered King so wise,  
"Bold knight, thou should'st have  
knocked."

(To be continued.)

## Intermission

Marcia Noyes

"Troubles never come singly"—and neither do social events at Alfred. This past weekend proved to be one of the most crowded ones in a very long time.

Friday evening from 8-12 the boys at Klan Alpine were hosts at a dance. The house was decorated with autumn leaves and soft lighting completed the scene. Refreshments of punch and cake were served. The General Chairman was Otis Medland '49 and John Murrett '49 had charge of the decorations. Dr. and Mrs. B. Davie Napier and Mrs. A. D. Ellis were chaperons.

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There were very few lights burning in the Castle on Saturday evening and there was a ghostly air about the place. Amid corpses and tombstones, a Hallowe'en party was in full swing. The guests came in answer to ghostly summons to which they replied in wierd and wonderful ways. If screams were heard coming from the general vicinity of the Castle that night, it was only the guests taking part in the "Ghostwalk". The ingenious decorations were planned and executed by Ginny Harley '46, Eunice Adams '46 Verna Jean Church '48, Connie Brennan '46, Betty Lou Fontaine '46, and Mary Lord '48. Members of the Refreshments and Invitations Committee were Billie Dunbar '46, Jean Forcey '48, Clara Worden '48, Ann Seeley '48, and Jenny Fiorentino '46. The Entertainment Committee was comprised of Maisie Barrus '46, Cindy Leban '46, Dotty Burdick '46, Joan Baird '48, and Bobby Wells '47. Chaperons were Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Kaetzel, Dr. and Mrs. B. Davie Napier, and Dr. and Mrs. Tom Hall.

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On Sunday afternoon from 3-5 the annual Intersorority Teas were held. At 53 South Main Street, Alpha Kappa Omicron took part for the first time. There were no particular committees since all the girls pitched in wherever they were needed. As they entered the door, the guests received favors of jack o'lantern lapel pins fashioned from carrot slices. The living room was decorated with autumn leaves and pumpkins. Coffee, tea, cookies and cupcakes were served.

An autumn theme was carried out at Theta Theta Chi with flowers, leaves, and jack o'lanterns. Refreshments of coffee, tea, popcorn, eider, and donuts were served. The favors were wrist corsages of pompons. Miss Hewitt, Mrs. Chamberlain, Miss Nelson, and Mrs. Russell poured. Hostesses were Billie Folts Stetson '46, Lynn Searles Roberts '47, Brenda Wilson '48, and Jackie Carlanzo '47. Decorations were planned by Barbara Guillaume '47, Helen Zornow '48, Peggy Lore '47, and Alice Van Gaasbeck '46. Janet Matson '48, Marie Cherichetti '48, Brenda Wilson '48, Lynn Searles Roberts '47, and Helen Zornow '48 were on the Favor Committee. The Refreshment Committee was composed of Billie Folts Stetson '46 Marian Limpitlaw '48, Lou Phillips '48, and Rose Marie Springer '48.

At Pi Alpha Pi the decorations were fall leaves and pompons. The committee was Edna Levy '46, Renee Suchora '48, Taffy Macaulay '49, Ann Hooker '46, and Bees Pendleton '49. Spiced tea and tea sandwiches were served. The Refreshment Committee was comprised of Corinne Herrick '47, Esther Lewis '47, Pam Pelton '46, Gen. Polan '46, Edith May Foster '47, Marcia Noyes '47, and Bea Renell '47. Favors were Pi Alpha match books. The committee was Jean Moore '46, Leah Raptis '46, Wilma White '46, and Mary Alice Butler '47. Music was planned by Taffy Macaulay '49 and Marie Fuller '48. The General Chairmen were Peggy Knight '46 and Kalope Giopulos '46.

At Sigma Chi Nu tarts, cupcakes, tea, coffee, and peanuts were served. The house was decorated with fall leaves. The favors were imitation sorority pins set off on fall leaves. The Refreshment Committee was Mary Green '47, Jeanne Morgan '48, Martha Miner '46, and Norma Kelderhouse '48. The Decoration Committee was Molly White '47, Norma Jacox '48, Scotty Large '47, and Marie Basciani '46. Elaine Locke '46, June Allan '48, and Millicent Albert '48 made the favors. Miss Lavina Creighton, Mrs. Truman, Mrs. Almy, and Mrs. W. Varick Nevins III poured.

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Dick Wilson, Klan Alpine ex-'46 was a dinner guest at Kappa Psi on Tuesday, October 16....Carol Colway, Pi Alpha ex '47 was a weekend guest at Pi Alpha....A birthday party was given for Mrs. Grace Eggleston at Omicron on Sunday, October 14....Miss Lavina Creighton lunched at Sigma Chi on Saturday, October 20....President and Mrs. Walters were dinner guests at Theta Chi on Wednesday, October 17....Major and Mrs. Martha Heasley were dinner guests at the Castle Thursday, October 18....Formal pledge services were held at Pi Alpha Monday, October 22, for Betty Lou Fontaine '46, and Jean Camagni '46....Mrs. Grace Roberts Mr. Harold Roberts and John Roberts visited Sigma Chi, Tuesday evening, October 16....A birthday party for Alfredo Polar '49 was held at Omicron Tuesday evening, October 16. Don Nemith, '47, was present....Mr. and Mrs. W. Varick Nevins III were dinner guests at Kappa Psi Sunday, October 14....Mary Alice Butler, Pi Alpha '47 and Wilma White, Pi Alpha '46, went to Keuka last weekend for

Cpl. Andy Durso has been on campus visiting Marian Limpitlaw, the Student Government Conference.

Theta Chi '48....Seaman 2/c Gerald Buycce was on campus visiting Carolyn Torrey, Sigma Chi '46....The members of Alpha Kappa Omicron were guests at a buffet supper at Pi Alpha Wednesday, October 17....Dean and Mrs. Alfred E. Whitford were dinner guests at Sigma Chi Wednesday, October 17....Betty Lou Fontaine '46 was a dinner guest at Pi Alpha Tuesday, October 16....Mrs. Helen V. Williams, recently discharged from the WAC, is visiting her daughter, Alice Van Gaasbeck, Theta Chi '46....Dinner guests at Pi Alpha Thursday, October 18, were Judy Burdick, Maisie Barrus '46, Cindy Leban '46, and Geraldine....Kevin Bunnell, ex-'47 was on campus for the weekend....Mr. Henry Nord was a dinner guest at Theta Chi Sunday, October 14....Carol Sampson '47, was a dinner guest at Pi Alpha Friday, October 19....Miss Jane Crichton was a supper guest at Theta Chi Sunday, October 14....Verna Jean Church '48 was a dinner guest at Pi Alpha Saturday, October 20....Peggy deBroske, Theta Chi ex-'48, was a guest at Theta Chi from October 12 to October 15....Formal initiation was held at Theta Chi for Mrs. Chamberlain on Monday evening....Arthur Kagan '49 was in Rochester last weekend for an audition by a radio station there.

## Editor's Mail Box

Science Section  
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Editor, Fiat Lux:

Rose just sent me a copy of your Fiat editorial of Sept. 25th. I am deeply grateful for the compliment you pay me. But, much like Mark Twain's reported death, the departure from Alfred of my family and myself has been greatly exaggerated.

The departure of my family is the more exaggerated. If you will climb up to 22 Reynolds Street you will find four-fifths of the Lowenstein family still holding forth, unless the latest report I have received is in error. You will be welcomed with the usual gracious hospitality and probably you will be given a cookie or two to regain your strength after the arduous ascent.

While I am not physically present in Alfred this year my connections with her are as strong as ever. On page 6 of the same issue of the Fiat you will find reported that I was granted a leave of absence. This is the more accurate statement. Perhaps a short explanation of what I am doing will reassure my good friends in Alfred that "Farewell" to me is not yet in order.

I am teaching at the Shrivenham American University, Shrivenham, Berks, England. Any Alfredian coming to Shrivenham would not feel out of place. It is a town of just about the same size as Alfred. You will be able to find it only on a large-scale map. The nearest larger town—somewhat larger than Hornell—is Swindon, some eight miles away. Shrivenham is a quaint old English town; the houses have thatched roofs and the markers in the churchyard have dates going back up to 500 years.

The University was established by the Army to give the soldiers an opportunity to make good use of their time—originally while awaiting redeployment but since V-J Day while awaiting shipment home. That the soldiers appreciate this opportunity is evidenced by an enrollment of over 3600 during the first term and an expected larger enrollment during the second term. We are at the moment in the midst of second term registration.

Everything is run just as in a university at home. There is no distinction by army rank amongst the students or faculty. The students' ranks ranged, during the first term, from private to lieutenant-colonel. Even saluting has been abolished. The students have a choice of subjects ranging from Architecture to Zoology and back again to Algebra and Animal Husbandry.

But one difference that I have noticed between the students here and those at Alfred—or Cornell—is their attitude towards their work. These men—but recently returned from combat—have made me feel more satisfied with the results of my teaching than I have ever felt previously. They are no better prepared than those to whom I am accustomed. But their great enthusiasm is more than ample repayment for any inconvenience my family and I may be experiencing. You civilian students can expect some keen competition and my colleagues at Alfred can look forward to a stimulating experience when the GI's start returning to college.

The faculty at S.A.U. is, I believe, unsurpassed by that at any college at home. In my own department there are sixteen civilian instructors (we are all called instructors, perhaps reflecting Dr. Scholes' influence) and three army officers. Twelve of the civilians are heads of their departments at

home and the other four are full professors.

When we are not on duty—classes run five days a week as at Alfred—we are free to take advantage of the attractive trips provided gratis by the army. I have seen the Roman Baths at Bath, the cathedrals at Winchester, Ely, and of course St. Paul's in London, (Winchester was the capital city for King Alfred), the universities at Oxford and Cambridge—at the latter I had the thrill of sitting in the rooms once occupied by Sir Isaac Newton—and of course the great city of London itself. Only last Monday, Oct. 1st, I returned from a five-day tour of Scotland. We were sent there on our own special train and we very thoroughly took advantage of our time by a bus tour of the lakes region where I went motor boating on Loch Lomond, a pedestrian tour of the city of Edinburgh with its great medieval castle, its university, and its beauty in general. It was here that I also saw the British Royal family, attended by the colorful Cameron Highlander Guards in full dress, arrive at Holyrood Palace, home of Mary, Queen of Scots. I also went to St. Andrews where the oldest university in Scotland is located as well as the ruins of a great cathedral and castle, both closely associated with Scottish history. Also at St. Andrews is the Royal and Ancient Golf Club, the oldest golf club in the world and the final arbiter in all things golfish. My golfing friends will be interested to know that I am now an honorary member of this club.

Last week I discovered an Alfred connection at Shrivenham, in addition to an earlier discovered one. This latest connection is Professor Goodwin Thatcher of the Alfred class of 1899. While at Alfred he played on the first football team to represent the university and made the first tackle for Alfred in an intercollegiate game. Back home he is at the University of Oregon.

The earlier connection will be more familiar to more Alfred people. It was in the person of Robert Welch who will be remembered as an ASTP student. He and his nice wife lived with the Hinkles. He was a student here during the first term and as soon as he gets back to the states will return to Alfred "where people made the greatest effort to make you feel at home".

I expect to be back at Alfred not later than June, 1946, and I look forward to seeing you and my many other good friends.

Very sincerely,  
Lloyd L. Lowenstein

Editor's note: Dr. Lowenstein, Professor in the Math Department, left Alfred in July to begin instruction with the Army University Study Center in Europe.

Editor, Fiat Lux:

I should like to clear up a few of the misstatements, if not the mystery referred to, in the amusing article about the fire at the Bartlett in last week's Fiat.

The members of the fire company who cleaned up the mess and tried to save unnecessary damage from the carelessness of students, want the readers of the Fiat to know that the "water" mentioned in the article came from the two fire extinguishers which were emptied by panicky students, although the contents of one extinguisher would have been plenty. This "water"—in fact, soda and acid solution—was mopped up by the firemen to prevent further damage to the room and its contents.

As to throwing the mattress out the window, that was done solely to prevent a disagreeable smudge from spreading through the building. The mattress could have burned completely in a building constructed as is the Bartlett and

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# Frosh-Soph Teams Tie Hockey Score 2-2 In Saturday's Match

## Both Teams Fail To Break Tie During Overtime Period

Opposed by a confident Sophomore team, the Freshmen played their first hockey game Saturday morning at the practice field. As neither team could break the tie, the final score was left at 2-2.

With the ball in the Frosh territory most of the first half, Taffy Macaulay was able to make the first goal. Taking advantage of quick passing and rushing, the Frosh carried the ball through the weak Sophomore defense. Joyce Bovee made the first goal for the Frosh.

Before the second half there was a change in position for the Sophomores, Uta! going to right fullback, and Congdon coming to center forward. By taking the ball after the bully, the Sophs rode down the field toward the Frosh goal, but a strong opposing defensive took the ball back to the Soph field. With a high scoop over the goalie's head, Joan Slough made the second Frosh goal.

The Sophomores took the ball after the bully, and with quick passwork were able to keep it moving in Frosh field. The second goal was made by Taffy Macaulay. With the consent of both teams, a final ten minute play-off was played to break the tie. As this was impossible, the score was left at 2-2.

Before the game, Taffy Macaulay was elected captain of the Sophomores and Joan Slough captain of the Freshmen.

Frosh Lineup: left wing—wing—Bovee, left halfback—Newall; center halfback—Kutscher; right halfback—Pike; right fullback—Rober; left fullback—DeLorenzo.

Soph Lineup: left wing—Fagan; left inner—Macaulay, center—Uta!; right inner—Terry; right wing—Wilson; left halfback—Boyko; center halfback—Johnson; right halfback—Goodrich; right fullback—Congdon; goalie privileges, left fullback—Dixon. Second half: Congdon to center forward, Uta! to fullback.

## Ag-Tech Merry-Go-Round

This semester the Agricultural and Technical Institute offers a new course in Frozen Food Industry, Locker Plant Management, and Home Zero Units, with class registration limited to 15 students.

This course, consisting of classes in processing, curing, freezing, storage, and allied subjects, has been added to the curriculum of the Institute in answer to present-day demands.

This course is unique in that Alfred is the only institution in the country giving a practical course preparing potential locker operators. Other Agricultural colleges offer courses in food technology, where research in frozen foods is being done, but no other schools offer a separate, complete freezing course.

Owing to the newness of the subject and the lack of on-campus facilities, existing locker plants have been visited, including the new Mother Zero plant at Ithaca and plants at Eden, East Aurora, and Bath, where their methods are being observed as case studies. Home Zero units are also being studied, in relationship to locker plants and commercially frozen articles.

## D'Artaignan's To Train For N. Y. C. Bouts

D'Artaignan Fencing Club President Ann Mitchell, coaching her club members for a spring tournament in New York City in competition with teams from approximately five leading area colleges, extended a special invitation to Alfred men to participate in the sport, in a recent interview.

Miss Mitchell announced that Dick Peck is organizing an all-male group which will arrange to meet at another date than the regularly scheduled beginner and advanced classes. Some time before Christmas, the fencing coach continued, there will be a "Battle of the Sexes"—a tournament pitting girls against fellows.

Giving a brief history of the D'Artaignan Club, Miss Mitchell indicated that fencing first became a major sport on campus last year, when the present group, named from "The Three Musketeers," organized, received ratification of a Constitution by Student Senate, and began a program of social activities in connection with Club fencing.

Miss Mitchell reported a substantial increase in membership over last year, and a universally keen interest in the Club activities. There are "very good prospects" for the year's work, she continued. The coach revealed that a new fencer—a left-handed one—has come to her attention. Miss Mitchell feels this fencer may prove valuable in the preparation and finishing of her four-girl team for the stiff contest in New York.

A tournament, primarily for advanced fencers, is scheduled in three weeks—tentatively on Saturday afternoon. Actual bouts are most effective training, once the fundamentals are mastered, Miss Mitchell believes.

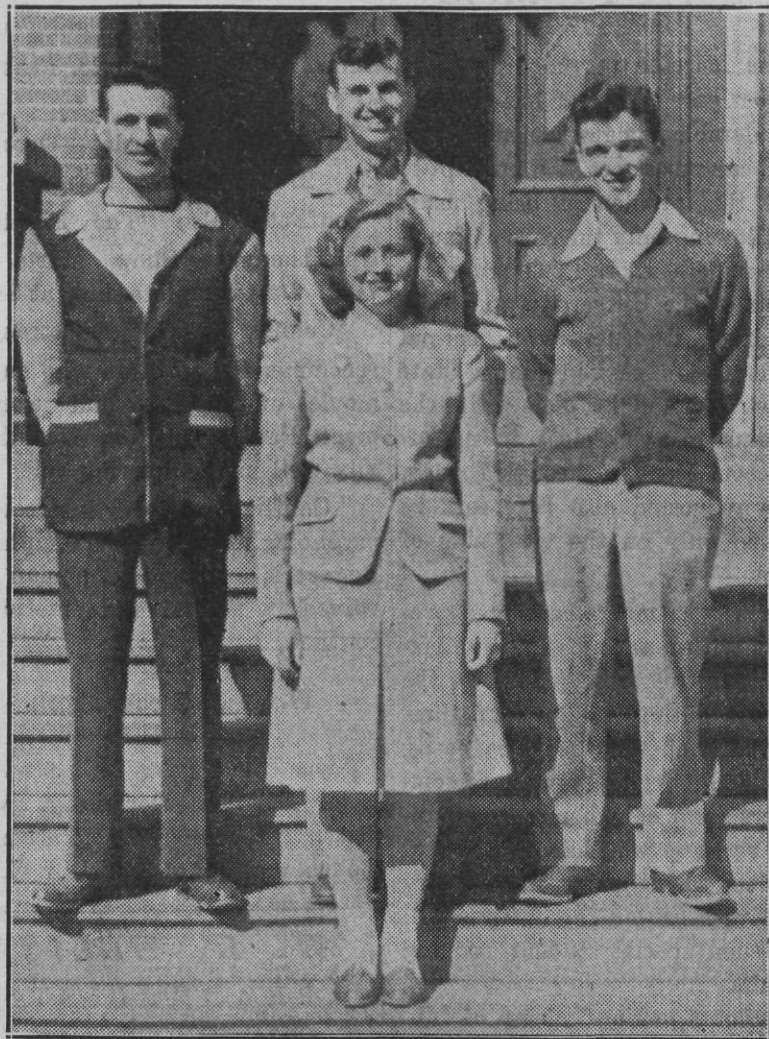
At Christmas time, a sectional tournament will be held in New York. Miss Mitchell suggested that some of her "varsity" team may fence there, practicing for the spring bouts.

Miss Mitchell's team will compete with teams coached by her own fencing master, Robert Grasson, Yale University varsity coach. Mr. Grasson was one-time saber champion of Belgium, and since coming to America, has coached team after team to victory.

Of Mr. Grasson, it is said "He liked nothing better than to get a football player on the mat, show him how to take the unfamiliar, knee-bent fencing stance, call him to march, force him to retreat, invite a lunge only to snap the attacking weapon out of the way, finally, with a triumphant "La", stop and ask him why he was shaking all over like a 'sissey'."

Fencing coach Mitchell, too, would like to get "some football players on the mat", and turn them over to Dick Peck for supervised foil practice.

## Frosh Executives



THREE VETERANS WERE SELECTED by their classmates as officers of the class of '49 at its first meeting. Pictured, from left to right, are: Dick Smith, treasurer; Bob Hanright, president; and Harry "Bud" Milligan, vice-president. The co-ed above is Carolyn Thomas, secretary.

## This Is Your Union

"Hey you! This is your Union." Have those words ever followed you out of the Union? They are a gentle reminder to those of us who are rather forgetful of certain things which are expected of us in connection with keeping the Union clean. All of us, students and faculty alike, are expected to return our dishes when we are finished with them and also to clean up the table when we are ready to leave the Union. If we have no intentions of doing such, then it will be necessary to employ more people to do our cleaning. That will mean a rise in prices. We do not want that.

It may be that the newcomers to the campus do not appreciate the Union because they did not have a part in making it what it is today! It was just about this time last year when the Union opened its doors to the public. It was two small rooms. A lot of us had put a lot of time and energy into those two rooms and we were proud of them. But we found that two rooms were not enough so we held a drive for funds to expand. Two more rooms were added. That meant more work, but we did not mind. We wanted a bigger and better Union not only for ourselves, but for everyone on campus.

The Union is a place which belongs to you; a place where you can go for a coke and a smoke. Respect it and keep it clean!

## Indies Formulate Plans

At the Independent meeting held at the Castle last Monday evening, members formulated plans for an all-campus dance. This affair, a traditional feature of the Alfred social whirl, will be held November 17, in the Davis Gym, if possible. The theme decided upon is Gay Nineties Review, so costumes will be in order.

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## College Town

"Put a plank down." "Turn the water on!" "Hit him over the head!"—These were the cries that greeted a confused, bedraggled, and thoroughly-frightened, skunk last Friday morning in Prexy's Pool. He was trying to find a dry spot at the foot of the statue where he could sit, though not succeeding very well as he was a hefty skunk and his tail kept dragging in the water.

Some brave soul put a plank across the pool so that Sir Skunk could walk dryly to safety. But he was not exceptionally bright and didn't tumble to the idea. Finally the water in the fountain was turned on, and the skunk had a choice between catching pneumonia and walking the plank like a big bad pirate! He chose the latter and, without turning his head to the right or left, stalked very slowly up the plank. Students and faculty alike gave our friend a wide berth as he calmly, in a manner befitting a gentlemanly skunk, walked towards the Brick.

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## 51 Candidates Attend Try-outs

Inter-collegiate basketball is back in Alfred. Coach McLane's call for candidates was quickly responded to by the turnout of fifty-one men.

Although the majority of this group are freshmen, they are not without experience; practically all have played on high school or service teams.

The squad has already met with misfortune. The injury of Harry Strobel last week has put a good man out of action. Harry was an outstanding candidate and would have been assured of a position on the team.

The squad is to be cut from fifty to twenty. The twenty will be selected from this group: Arciszewski, Argentieri, Bassett, Bennett, Blatchey, Barnes, Brockman, Blair, Costa, Cushing, Dewey, Dorsey, Douglas, Dunn, Fassenden, Gardiner, Greenberg, Gorenflo, Guiman, Folts.

Hanright, Hazlett, Hueg, Kula, Latham, Lawrence, Locker, Ludden, Lyons, Meissner, McKinstry, Newton, Norton, A. Palter, L. Palter, Powers, Rhoads, Rohring, Saunders, Seifo.

Schroeder, Serdock, Sherwood, Skinner, Smykal, Strobel, Thompson, Turner, Wagner, Wyatt, and Yozzo.

## Ann Mitchell Wins First Badminton Tournament

Ann Mitchell played with her usual skill to win the first of this season's badminton tournaments, defeating Edna White in a 2-game final set in which the score both times was 11-3. In the semi-finals White and Mitchell eliminated their tired opponents, June Allan and Prudence Hall, respectively.

The first doubles tournament will be played next Wednesday night, beginning at 7:30.

## Union Paintings

(Continued from page one) was done. This painting is the work of Martha Miner '46. Both of these oils were done as class problems.

In the back room of the Union, two landscapes done in water color are hung. Dorothy Schloh '46, David Broudo, and David Weinrib '47 did these.

These paintings were assembled and arranged in the Union by Miss Clara Nelson of the Ceramic College faculty.

## S. Guy Inman

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are in a new world. Latin American nations have come to an entirely different conception of relations among themselves and the U.S.A. It is now that cooperation is needed. "We have a new realization of the unity of the world," continued the speaker.

The Chapultepec Conference was the greatest successful Pan American conference ever held. The Act of Chapultepec has made the Monroe Doctrine a continental doctrine. No longer is the Pan American Union a colonial department of the U. S. Political problems will now be discussed and the U. S. will no longer hold a permanent presidential office.

The Mexico City conference was a sort of "practice game" for an International Conference. Padilla, prominent Mexican leader, expressed the intention of the Conference to take measures to raise the standard of living of the common man.

Mr. Inman found new faith in the future and government at the San Francisco Conference. Delegates, felt he, really worked to write a new world constitution. The assembly speaker stressed the significance of U. S. participation in both the Pan American and United Nations Organizations. "The United Nations Organization should now be given work to do," Mr. Inman stated. Because we find ourselves in a new world we should endeavor to carry out the marvelous machinery that has been developed, the speaker continued.

Meeting at Pi Alpha Pi, the I. R. C. followed the lead taken by Mr. Inman by discussing problems involved in the relationship between the United States and her sister countries in the Western Hemisphere. Discussing the Puerto Rican situation, Fascism in South America, American business methods in Mexico and South America, among other issues, the group was given first-hand information by George Friedman whose home is in Mexico, Luis R. Dominquez from San Juan, Puerto Rico, and Alfredo Polar of Lima, Peru.

## Rushing System

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ferent house on four successive Saturdays. These parties will occur next semester during Open Rushing season.

Activities for this semester include a Big-Little Sister Coffee Hour, scheduled for Nov. 2, to replace the usual dinners, and the Intersorority Tea, held last Sunday.

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# Who's Who

The frosh president this year is a tall, dark-haired veteran, Bob Hanright. He is in the glass technology school, having had, before the war, practical experience in working with glass at the East-an Kodak Company in his home city of Rochester.

A good sense of humor and a sensible, rather serious outlook on life combine to make him a capable leader of his class and an interesting and outstanding individual on campus. He feels that a student can get out of college as much as he puts into it—so Bob is putting everything he can into it—both by studying and by par-



Bob Hanright

ticipating in campus activities. This attitude has made him active in the sports program and in the Student Senate, as well as making him study harder than freshmen usually do.

He is naturally very interested in the adjustment of the vets and the University to each other. He feels that the criticism of the vets for not entering more into the campus activities is a little unjust for "the majority of the vets haven't been here long enough to feel at home in campus life, and right now they're busy getting used to the studying angle of it." Most of the vets haven't been studying for quite a while, and it will take a little time to get back in the habit, he reminded. Given a chance to get used to college life, they probably will be very willing to enter into campus affairs.

Bob was in the army for two years, one of which he spent overseas. An infantryman, he was in France and Germany and took part in the Battle of the Bulge. He saw a good deal of action before receiving a medical discharge. Shortly after he returned, Bob decided to make Alfred's course in his chosen field his main interest. Bob is impressed by the friendly atmosphere of the University and village.

## Editors Mail Box

(Continued from page two) would have done no more damage than was done by the contents of two fire extinguishers applied not by firemen trained to fight fires but by students who wish to dramatize themselves and blame some one else.

As to the "mystery": to me there is no mystery as to who sent in the alarm nor to what caused the fire, and I shall be very glad to make it clear to any one who is interested.

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## A U Group Ties Wellsville High

Last Wednesday, Alfred's eleven, consisting of men from the intramural teams, journeyed to Wellsville to engage the undefeated, untied Wellsville High team in four quarters of a "slap-'em-down, drag-'em-out" affair. Alfred's eleven, handicapped by no practice, fought against a well-organized opponent.

In the first quarter Wellsville showed a powerful offense by driving deep into Alfred territory. Wellsville succeeded in scoring 13 points in the second third quarters.

Reunings' excellent maneuvering through Alfred's defense and Gleason's end run brought the score to 12-0. Underwood's drop-kick was completed, raising the score to 13-0 at the end of the third quarter.

Alfred's first opportunity to score was muffed early in the fourth quarter when a lateral was fumbled and the ball recovered by Wellsville.

The second opportunity came when a sleeper play was pulled which resulted in Alfred scoring its first touchdown. The try for the extra point, kicked by Arieszewski, failed.

The highlight of the game came when Barnes intercepted a long pass on Alfred's 15 yard line and was tackled on the 20 by Don Yozzo—a teammate.

In the fading moments of the game, "Bull" Guarino's line smashes crashed through Wellsville's powerful defense to tie the game 13-13.

The lineups were as follows:

**Alfred**  
Barnes  
Gorenflo  
Yozzo  
Guarino  
Baiton  
Schroeder  
Ellis  
Harris  
Norton  
Gual  
Arieszewski

**Wellsville**  
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Smith  
Malory  
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Tower  
Reuning

## Faculty Attempts To Solve Problem

The increase in the number of student cars this year has brought considerable congestion along the main campus street. An attempt to solve this problem is being made by allowing only the cars of faculty members, those belonging to guests of the University and those of a few students with special needs to be parked along State Street from eight o'clock in the morning to five o'clock in the afternoon, Monday through Friday. It is requested also that cars be parked only on the west side of street.

Faculty members have been provided with parking permit stickers which are to be placed on the left ventilating windows of their cars so that they may be easily identified. Students who are commuters from neighboring communities or those who have a physical problem which makes it necessary to drive a car on the campus will be issued special student parking permits.

Students in the Colleges of Liberal Arts and Ceramics may obtain these permits from the office of Dean Drake. Students enrolled in the Ag-Tech Institute should apply at the office of that school.

## Infirmary Notes

The Infirmary staff reports that the two students injured last Thursday when the motorcycle on which both were riding collided with a car driven by Howard Martin of Alfred, are now recuperating in Bethesda Hospital.

Harry Strobel, an Ag-Tech student from LeRoy, N. Y., suffered serious cuts and bruises about his face and hands, a fractured toe, fractured skull and a broken jaw. Carl Makeley, from Almond, also an Ag-Tech student, is recovering from two fractured vertebrae. Both boys were immediately taken by an emergency truck to the Hornell Bethesda Hospital.

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Friday and Saturday—October 26, 27—Humphrey Bogart in "Conflict," also "The Fighting Guardsman." Show starts at 7:00. Last complete show at 8:36.

"Counter-Attack" is strongly recommended to those who enjoy movies of suspense and excitement. Paul Muni does exceptionally well in the starring role.

"Conflict" is a very interesting psychological drama. Humphrey Bogart is excellent as a man involved in mental and emotional conflicts.

## W.A.G.B. Elects Frosh

Joyce Bovee, Ag-Tech student from Bartlett Dormitory, was chosen freshman representative at the last meeting of the W. A. G. B.

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