

A new radio course designed for women is to begin. Page one.

Read about America's problem of racial prejudice on page two.

Educators Discuss Plans For College War Efforts

Amendment Of Selective Service Act Discussed By Leaders At Meeting Of American Colleges

Amendment of the Selective Service act to make better use of the American colleges was the main topic under discussion at the meeting of the Association of American Colleges in Philadelphia last week. Dean M. Ellis Drake represented Alfred at this meeting.

Plans were discussed for a Student Training Corps as submitted by the American Council on Education. There is no indication that these plans will be accepted by the armed forces, but it is known that the military leaders are carefully considering the problem of colleges and universities and how they can best contribute to the war effort.

Objectives of Plan

The plan proposed by the Committee has two objectives, (1) to utilize American institutions of higher education more extensively as centers of training for highly qualified young men as prospective specialists and officers in the armed forces; and (2) to do so on the broad democratic basis of selecting young men for such training irrespective of their economic status.

Outline of Plan

The Committee recommends the establishment of Enlisted Reserve Training Corps in the Army, Navy, Marines and Coast Guard to be located at approved institutions of higher education, with a general structure as follows:

1. The Corps would be open to male graduates of high schools and other males of equivalent education over 17 years of age, who meet competitive standards, up to quotas to be established by the armed forces. Candidates would be selected by the military authorities in cooperation with the institutions.

2. Participation institutions would be given quotas which might be roughly equivalent to the normal male freshman enrollment. As large a number of institutions as possible would be used in the program.
3. Enlisted candidates would pursue regular year-round curricula for four semesters, or its equivalent. Upon completion of this basic training, men might be assigned for further specialized or professional training on passing suitable tests. Also members of the armed forces might be transferred to Enlisted Training Corps on passing similar tests.

4. Enlisted candidates would receive base pay and subsistence while attending colleges and universities as members of the Corps.

Provision has been made for paying members of the Corps to get around the idea that they would be open only to boys who could afford to go to college. The Army apparently favors the procedure of sending men first to military camps for basic training. After the basic period of physical conditioning and indoctrination capable men would then be sent to the colleges. Courses to be taken in the colleges would probably be mathematics, physics and/or chemistry, English, American history, languages and physical education.

Were the men who are now in college might fit into such a program, if it is adopted, is a question that cannot be answered at this time. It was indicated at the meeting that men now in college should probably take their chances with the various reserve programs which are now in effect.

Gasoline Rationing Held Today, Tomorrow 3-9 pm In Alfred-Almond School

Drivers in the Alfred-Almond Central School area are to apply for their gasoline ration books at the Central School today and tomorrow, between the hours of 3 and 5 p. m. They must bring with them the serial number of each tire they own, registration of the car, and the number of the federal use tag on the windshield. This registration is only for passenger cars and motorcycles.

Notice

Electricity will be turned off in the village of Alfred Sunday, November 15 from 1 to 5 p. m.

College Editors Meet In Chicago; Discuss War

Over 400 college editors and journalists from 36 states in the union convened in Chicago last week at the 21st Annual Convention of the Associated Collegiate Press.

At this conference, which will probably be the last for the duration of the war, the main problem under consideration by the representatives of the 150 publications was the college newspapers and the war effort.

Roundtable discussions led by professors from the Medill School of Journalism of Northwestern University were the chief mediums for exchange of ideas.

Highlighted as the guest speaker at the convention banquet was Robert Bellaire, head of the United Press office in Tokyo until war broke out, who spoke on "I Was A Japanese Prisoner of War." Mr. Bellaire was recently returned to the United States on the exchange ship with other with other American prisoners including Ambassador Grew.

Also included on the convention program were Dr. Gerhard Schacher, author and foreign correspondent for the London News Chronicle; Turner Catledge, editor of the Chicago Sun; Heb Graffis, Chicago columnist; and Vaughn Shoemaker, political cartoonist who won the Pulitzer prize for his cartoon, "The Road Back."

Representatives from the government office of censorship, the army and navy were on hand to present their needs to the Collegiate Press.

The Fiat Lux was represented by Robert L. Williams, editor-in-chief; William B. Cottrell '44, business manager; and Loren B. Manchester '44, columnist.

Naval Aviation Cadets Begin Training Here

Alfred has again adopted military aspects as ten Naval Aviation Cadets commence their training in the Ag-Tech Institute. A new graduating or overlapping system will be used in preparing these men for their places in the armed forces.

The course consumes an eight-week period and includes 240 hours of ground school training and 35 hours of actual flight instruction conducted at the Hornell Airport. A new group of ten men are expected to appear each month which will result in one group being released while the succeeding group is in its fourth week of training. All the cadets are enlisted in the V-5 group of the Naval Aviation Corps.

The men comprising the next group are: Edwin Charles Blase, Jr., DeWitt Evans Clinton, Jr., William Loudon, James Paul Purcell, Jr., William Wallace Sephton, William Owen Smyth, Willard Lewis Stoll, Edward Toas-pern, Charles John Waldman, Jr., John Brevoort Burns, Jr.

Return Proofs

A representative of the Moser Studios will be in Room 3, Kana-kadea Hall tomorrow, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. for the purpose of receiving proofs and taking orders for pictures. All seniors must return their proofs at that time and indicate the one they wish used in the yearbook.

Late Bulletin

At 2:30 Monday afternoon, a practice daylight air raid was given. The rules for this type of air raid are nearly the same as those of the night raids. All civilians are requested to remain off the streets until the all-clear siren or warning is given. Cars should be parked by the side of the road as quickly as possible. Each student should do his part to help in these raids by complying with the rules.

Recruiting To Take Place In Alfred Thurs.

Joint recruiting parties will visit Alfred Thursday, November 12, for the purpose of completing the physical examinations and enlistments of students whose enlistments are not already either completed or underway, and who desire to take advantage of this opportunity to enlist at their own institution. The parties will arrive on the campus at 9:30 in the morning and will be here all day.

The parties will represent the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps, the Navy V-1 and V-7 programs, and the Marine Corps Reserve Candidates' Class For Commission.

The air forces of the army and navy will do no actual enlisting at the universities. Applicants for this branch will be required to apply at the nearest aviation cadet examining board. The Naval Aviation Force will, however, send an enlisted man to assist applicants in filling out forms and to furnish information to interested students.

The Navy and Marine Corps officers will have their headquarters on the second floor of Susan Howell Social Hall, and the Army officers will be stationed on the second floor of Greene Hall with headquarters in Mr. Tooke's office.

Students of the Ag-Tech Institute desiring to enlist in the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps may do so at this time. The Navy and Marine Corps programs are not operating in the Institute.

This will be the only visit by the joint parties to Alfred during the present calendar year.

All students of the Liberal Arts and Ceramic Colleges who are interested in enlisting in these programs should see Dean M. Ellis Drake, who is available for consultation and who will provide application blanks.

Fiat Staff

A convention report will be given at a meeting which will begin promptly at 7:00 in Physics Hall. Following the report staff members will vote on the new candidates for the staff. All present members are required to be present.

Chemistry At Midnight

"Pardon me, but could you direct me to Allen Lab? Oh, this is Theta Chi? My mistake. Must have taken the wrong turn somewhere. Just looking for my 8 o'clock class, but with this bad case of night blindness . . ."

Running to classes in the morning from now on is not going to be so simple. It's going to require a better sense of direction than most people have at 8 o'clock in the morning. And then, too, there will be more chance of breaking one's neck slipping on unseen icy spots on the sidewalk or neglecting to see the chain around the lawn up by Alumni Hall. Lights ought to mark Prexy's Pool, so that South Main Streeters don't take early morning plunges by mistake and wake up before they get to that first lecture on ceramic ware.

And so it goes, or will before the shortest day of the year is reached shortly before students leave for Christmas vacation. This new War Time is working havoc with all ideas of sleeping at night and attending classes in the day-time. Alarm clocks in the middle of the night are bad enough when it's merely accidental,

Ancient Music To Be Theme of Assembly Thur.

The music of the ancients will live again in Mr. Jesse Phillips Robertson's program, to be presented in Alumni Hall at 11 o'clock, Thursday, November 12. He brings with him more than a score of curious and archaic devices for making music, reconstructed especially for this program from the originals he studied while visiting the museums of Syria, Palestine and Egypt.

Mr. Robertson has established himself as an authority on early music-making efforts and claims, among other interesting bits of information, that if Nero fiddled while Rome burned, it must have been on some in-

Ancient Instruments



strument other than a violin. While studying the physics of music at Teachers' College in New York, Mr. Robertson was a member of a Ziegfeld cast featuring Eddie Cantor and also played in Broadway productions with Fred Astaire and Victor Moore.

At that time he became interested in Oriental music, which led him into further research and travel abroad, where he visited the museums in order to reconstruct the instruments that provided fun and merriment thousands of years ago.

In his program he features harps, horns, flutes, fiddles and drums, and makes them all tell their own part in the story of musical development. He traces the ancestry of many modern instruments, such as the piano and harp, the bagpipe which has had practically a single-stemmed family tree from its invention by the ancient shepherd civilizations, the violin, and the various percussion instruments. The pipes of Pan, ancient saddle-drums, the still-played shofar, the silver trumpet that blew down the walls of Jericho, all take their part and are heard as they were back in days of antiquity.

To give the proper setting atmosphere, Mr. Robertson appears in a desert costume typical of the approximate period of many of the instruments.

Special Radio Course Offered To All Women

First Of Many Special Courses Offered For Training Women

A special radio course for women, the first of the war courses, will begin Thursday, November 12. This course is offered to all Alfred University women without cost, through the collaboration of the Ag-Tech Institute, the War Adaptations Committee of the College of Liberal Arts, and the Acting Co-Deans of the College of Ceramics.

In the future, courses in electricity, electrical drafting, and other fields will be added to supplement the regular liberal arts curriculum.

Special Class Of V-7 Announced By USN Reserve

Juniors, seniors and college graduates who have not been able to meet the rigid physical qualifications for the Navy's Class V-7 may now be accepted in a V-7 Special Service classification and win their commissions as ensigns in the United States Naval Reserve, it was recently announced by the Navy Department.

There has been no relaxation of the physical requirements for the General Service classification of V-7. However, to secure the services of men with unusual capabilities who do not quite come up to the General Service requirements, the new Special Service classification has been instituted.

Applicants for enlistment in either of the classes of V-7 must be male citizens of the United States, must be not less than 18 years of age and must not have reached 28.

For Class V-7 Special Service, applicants must be not less than five feet four inches or more than six feet four inches in height. A 12/20 vision in each eye correctable to 20/20 is permitted and a minimum weight of 124 pounds, if in proportion to height, is allowed. Deficiency in color perception is allowed. The applicant must have 18 sound vital teeth with at least two molars in functional occlusion, with not more than four incisors missing which have been satisfactorily replaced.

Applicants for the Special Service classification must possess, or be candidates for, a baccalaureate degree with major in engineering, Naval architecture, mathematics, physics, electronics, meteorology, industrial man-

(Continued on page four)

Speaker Given Special Degree Founders' Day

Dr. Willis H. Carrier was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Science in recognition of his work as pioneer in the development of air conditioning. Dr. Carrier, Chairman of the Board of the Carrier Corporation in Syracuse, N. Y., also holds the honorary degree of Doctor of Engineering from Lehigh University.

Too often the college graduate is a "human slide rule or walking encyclopedia" instead of a resourceful, thinking individual, Dr. Carrier, noted scientist, told the Founders' Day audience in his address, "Trends in Technical Education."

Speaking from many years of experience in training engineers in practical industrial operations, Dr. Carrier said: "The consensus of employers seems to be that the chief objective in the education of the technical undergraduate should be to train him in logical thinking and to develop his creative imagination; that it should be aimed primarily toward the acquisition of power rather than toward the amassing of factual knowledge."

"Memorizing extensively so that the student cannot take time to think de-

The program for the radio and electricity courses as outlined by the War Adaptations Committee follows:

Beginning Thursday, November 12
RADIO—A basic lecture-laboratory course to prepare: Seniors for laboratory testing work (e.g., at General Electric); Juniors, etc., for advanced study next year preparatory to junior engineering and research laboratory work.

Program—Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 7:00 to 12:00. November 12, 1942, to about May 1, 1943. Adjusted to college vacations, forum, examinations.

Credit and Student Schedules—For the present the expectation is that the student would take the course in addition to her present schedule, and without academic credit. However, it is likely that subsequent faculty action will provide for some academic credit and corresponding lightening of other work at least for the second semester.

Prerequisites—At least high school algebra and plane geometry. Preferably college algebra and high school or college physics.

Costs—None. If you are interested, consult the Dean of Women.

Beginning January, 1943
ELECTRICITY—A basic lecture-laboratory course preparatory to more advanced study in the college year 1943-44.

ELECTRICAL DRAFTING—A comprehensive practice course preparatory to drafting work (e. g. at General Electric).

Prerequisites—Drafting in Industrial Ceramic Design curriculum.

Further particulars in regard to these courses will be announced within the next few weeks.

GENERAL ADVICE
Seniors—Complete work for your degree.

Juniors—If your present professional preparation does not lead to war-needed work, supplement it for this purpose.

Sophs—Consider your situation and plan carefully, realistically, calmly.

Frosh—Consult your faculty advisor and your parents.

ALL CLASSES—Don't jump at the first war course or war job that comes along. If you are really prepared for the courses announced above, and are interested in them and the work to which they lead, investigate them thoroughly. Otherwise, wait a few weeks for announcement of a wide variety of short and long programs leading to work of war importance. These may be much more advantageous to you and may enable you to give more effective service to the nation than the work announced above. Among the possibilities are short secretarial, occupational therapy, nursing, laboratory technicianship, translating, censorship, day nurseries, etc.

feats the main purpose of a technical education," stated Dr. Carrier. "The student should be encouraged and required to do everything for himself that he can accomplish through his own mental processes without recourse to text or even oral instruction. Teaching, so far as possible, should be through guidance rather than through enforced assistance. The inductive method should precede the classical, and commonly overdone deductive method."

The Founder's Day celebration last Thursday marked the beginning of the one hundred and seventh year of Alfred University. An academic procession headed by President J. Nelson Norwood preceded the convocation in Alumni Hall.

THE FIAT LUX

Alfred University's Student Paper

Published every Tuesday of the school year by a student staff. Offices on the ground floor of Burdick Hall. Entered as second-class matter October 9, 1913, at the post-office in Alfred, N. Y., under Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$2.50 yearly. Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States and Associated Collegiate Press. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 240 Madison Avenue, New York City, N. Y.

Editor-in-Chief
ROBERT L. WILLIAMS
Managing Editor
GEORGE H. VALENTINE
Business Manager
WILLIAM B. COTTRELL

ASSISTANT EDITORS
NEWS Helen Dreher '45
SPORTS Ray Dry '44
SOCIETY Jeanne Sherman '44
FEATURES Mary Walker '43
PROOF Guy Hartman '43
SECRETARY Barbara Bloss '44

BUSINESS STAFF
CIRCULATION MANAGER
Mary Lou Jeffrey '44
ADVERTISING MANAGER
Robert Groff '45
SECRETARY Mary McCarthy '43
ALUMNI CIRCULATION
Eugenie Reb '43
ADVERTISING CIRCULATION
Isabel Riggs '43

REPORTERS: George Hyams '43, Loren Manchester '44, Muriel Strong '43, Richard Wilson '45, Kathryn Swanson '45, Ellen Hodges '43, Bernard Bloom '44, Roberta Bliss '45, Elaine Whitford '43, Tom Knapp '44, Jeannette Milnes '45, Lou Kelem '44.
SOLICITORS: Hazel Guthrie '44, Isabel Smith '45, Joyce Soyars '45, Jane Parvin '45, Mary Lou Jeffrey '44.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1942

Emphasis On Females

"The accelerating tempo of the war has brought an unprecedented challenge to every woman in college university", states a bulletin recently published by the American Council on Education.

Women are needed in industry to fill the gaps left by men now in the services; women are needed as nurses on both the civilian and war fronts. There is a job for every woman to do and she must be ready to do it. "As every able-bodied man is destined for the armed forces so every able-bodied woman should likewise sense the obligation to enter some form of war service."

What can and should be the college woman do at such a time? Should she temporarily curtail her education in order to join the ranks in industry? Should she forego a liberal arts education to acquire technical skill? Should she stop school in order to earn money rather than to spend it and possibly incur debts? Should she continue her education as she had previously planned, along the lines of her personal interests? Should she accelerate her course?

"War has made it necessary that the college woman examine the vocational demands which are now made upon her as a member of her community and a citizen of the United States."

She may find that she is already preparing to do her utmost in the fields of science, mathematics, social service and education. She may deem it wise to change her major and prepare especially for a specific war job. Or she may feel the need of supplementary training to prepare herself more adequately to serve the nation at the present, and yet be able, in the future, to follow her original vocation.

The War Adaptations Committee, with its student advisory group, is planning to offer opportunities for the women of Alfred to follow any one of these programs. It has already inaugurated courses in radio and electricity.

Any woman on campus who feels that these courses offer the solution to her problems should enroll immediately. If, however, either radio or electricity fails to satisfy her she should wait. Later, courses in other fields directly connected with victory work will be opened.

To add extra hours to an already heavy schedule will mean work, but "it must never be forgotten that women who have had the advantage of college education should be prepared to furnish effective leadership."

Is There Prejudice In America?

It was at a recent gathering of college editors. Students from all over the United States were sitting at one particular table at a banquet. Among those present was a very congenial colored boy from a northern college.

He made friends with everyone at the table quickly, or so it seemed. After the banquet we talked to some of the fellows. Two of the delegates were from deep in the heart of Texas.

Their first words were words of hate. They were highly indignant to think that they had been seated at the same table with a "damn darkey". One of them said, "I could have killed that fellow when I saw a white man waiting on him. Why that just isn't right. That nigger has no place at a gathering of college students. He should be serving us."

Is this the spirit of democracy that we are fighting for? We hope not. Is this a demonstration of the free America which we hear about? We hope not. America stands for ideals which allow no man to be the underdog. No race shall be superior to any other. America can and must overcome prejudices which could undermine democracy. Anti-negro, anti-semitic and all the other antis are for Hitler. They have no place in "a land of the free."

Ann Arbor, Mich. — (ACP) — Special part-time courses to aid persons entering or re-entering the teaching profession to fill the war-created public school personnel shortage have been announced by Dr. James B. Edmonson, dean of the University of Michigan's school of Education.

In announcing the university's regular fall and spring program of part-time education courses, Dean Edmonson pointed out that special emphasis is being placed on late afternoon and Saturday offerings this year because of the need for replacements in public schools. About 60 part-time courses in a variety of educational fields are being offered.

Approximately 3,000 teachers in the state's public schools this year are replacements for those called to military or war-time industrial service. This means that nearly 10 per cent of the state's public school teachers are teaching with war emergency certificates. It was estimated at a recent conference on state educational policy in the war emergency that another 1,500 may be needed before this year is over.

Editor's Mail Bag

All letters to the editor can't be printed because of space limitations. Letters will be printed in the order they are received. No letters will be printed which are not signed unless the editors consider them particularly worthwhile. Signatures may be withheld at the request of the writer. Letters do not necessarily reflect editorial policy of this paper.

Public Apology

Editor, Fiat Lux:
We would like to take this opportunity to make public the apology which we extended to "Toni" Allen at the last W. S. G. meeting. Because we were misinformed as to the correct legal procedure in such a case, we failed to allow her to present her arguments.

In this matter of women smoking on the campus, we would like to stress the need of cooperation on the part of the students. The W. S. G. is an executive body working in cooperation with the student body and the Administration.

The law regarding women smoking has been appealed to the Board of Trustees and we are now awaiting their action on the matter.

We hope these few points will help to clarify the situation in the minds of some of the students who seem to have been misinformed.

The W. S. G. Council.

Navy Regulations

Editor, Fiat Lux:
It is a pleasure each week to read the Fiat Lux. I have been receiving it regularly all this fall. Although I was in the class of '44 (correction for the alumni publication) a surprising number of my friends are still at Alfred. It is nice to read about them and the activities on the campus.

This business of allowing or not allowing girls to smoke outside of their rooms is quite amusing. Here at the Academy, we are allowed to smoke only in our rooms, in the canteen, and in Recreation Hall. In previous years, midshipmen were not allowed to smoke at all. We have a book known as the Regulations of the U. S. Naval Academy which tells mostly what we can't do. Punishment is usually more severe than a "social campus" but this is not exactly what you would call a democratic organization. It is nice that everyone can put in his "two-cents" about this question. "Two cents" don't count much down here. This is not a complaint, just a comparison.

As long as women are taking over the jobs of men, (even in the Navy) it seems that they should rate the same privileges. However, I imagine that the W.S.G. will decide the issue in the case of Alfred girls.

This is just a note to thank you for the paper. I am sure that the other ex-Alfred students appreciate it too.

Sincerely yours,
Mid'n Hubbell G. Davidson, U.S.N.
3412 A Bancroft Hall,
Annapolis, Maryland

W.S.G. Defense

Editor, Fiat Lux:
Since the W.S.G. has been "panned" so vehemently for their action against Miss Toni Allen, and at times for their inaction in various other matters, it seems as though the time is ripe for a better understanding of the real facts and circumstances.

Many believed that Miss Allen was social campused because of the letter she wrote to the Fiat. THIS IS NOT TRUE. She was campused because she publicly admitted that she smoked in the Collegiate. This admission by Miss Allen herself is stronger than the word of any W.S.G. member who might have seen her and reported her. We still have freedom of speech, the press, and all other freedoms which we so richly enjoy.

The W.S.G. has publicly apologized to Miss Allen for having sentenced her without giving her a trial. All the facts were before them and anything which Miss Allen would have said would not have erased the statement that she had smoked in the Collegiate unless she contradicted herself. However, regardless of this, the W.S.G. erred in not showing her the courtesy of a trial which is the privilege extended to every co-ed. The W.S.G. realizes that they were wrong in this respect and have apologized. In any case, the punishment of a social campus would still have been inflicted.

Everyone has made such a fuss about freedom and a democratic government. How many of these people have stopped to realize that urging others to break rules is definitely not in keeping with our laws of civil liberty? It is not in keeping with our democratic form of government which

IN THE SOCIAL SWIM

By Jeannette Milnes

With final rush parties being planned for Friday night, the end of the "no date" season is bringing sighs of relief from the campus women. Traffic will resume its usual speed to female residence centers next week.

Delta Sig continued its rushing Friday evening with refreshments of cokes, potato chips and pretzels, served from their pine bar. Prof. David Weaver was a faculty guest.

Charles VanHouten '43 and George Schmidt '44 were in charge. * * * * * Movies of Alfred life were shown at Kappa Psi Friday evening. Cider and doughnuts were served. Faculty guests included Dean A. E. Whitford, Prof. Ray W. Wingate, Prof. Wendell Burditt and Prof. Elbert W. Ringo. Ray Dry '45, Richard Wilson '45, Ernest Faust '45 and Tem Kupinski '45 were in charge of committees. * * * * *

Cider, cookies and doughnuts were served as refreshments at Kian Alpine's final rushing party. Faculty guests included Dr. Joseph Seidl, Dr. Roland L. Warren, Prof. John Reed Spicer, Dr. Paul C. Saunders, Dr. Harold O. Boraas, Prof. A. Burdett Crofoot and Prof. Burton Crandall. * * * * *

Friday night Lambda Chi had a treasure hunt. Sandwiches and cider were refreshments. Faculty honoraries were Dr. Willard J. Sutton, Prof. Clarence W. Merritt and Dr. Stewart Nease. Dr. Foster was a guest. Robert Bowman '44 and Roger Marks '43 were in charge of committees. * * * * *

Little sisters were dinner guests at sororities this week. Tuesday night Sigma Chi entertained Edna McBride, Wilma White, Jean Barner, Wilma Stever, Phyllis Murphy and Dorrit Last. Thursday evening Fay Jargstorff, Patricia Kenny, Marion Pierce and Eunice Adams were invited to dinner. * * * * *

Tuesday evening Jean Winder, Janina Krieger and Gladys Heebner were invited to dinner at Pi Alpha. Wednesday evening Ann Hathaway and Alice VanGaasbeck were entertained at dinner. Florence Graham, Marion Bennett and Cora Karson were invited on Thursday. * * * * *

Thursday evening Theta Chi's little sisters were invited to dinner. They were Dorrit Last, Mae Barrus, Sylvia March, Waite Tefft and Jean MacDonald. * * * * *

Kappa Nu held formal initiation Monday night for Eugene Bodian '45, Lewis Charles Hoffman '45 and Marvin Schweiger '45. * * * * *

Mrs. N. M. Kobernuss from Buffalo was a week-end guest at Sigma Chi. Muriel and Doris Smith from Westbury, Long Island, were also week-end guests. * * * * *

Week-end guests at Lambda Chi were Wm. Woods ex-43, now a private in the U. S. Army, and Grant Tucker '41. * * * * *

Miss Lavinia Creighton was a dinner guest at Sigma Chi last Sunday. * * * * *

Lambda Chi held initiation for John Gallagher '45 on Monday night. * * * * *

College Town

By Al Sax

Last week's interview of kids and pros on the Allen case was the most interesting article that I have seen in the Fiat in years. Perhaps it was because the statements were so typical of the individuals who made them.

Also I was offended because the following was not included:

AL SAX '48: Intelligent people realize that we should exercise greater equality for women. After the defeat of Fascism, in which defeat many women are participating to the fullest extent on many fronts and actually giving their lives in Russia, China and the occupied countries, women should be afforded the right to enter industry, professions, and even bars as freely as men. And they will demand that right.

The University is proud of the fact that Alfred was one of the first institutions to accept women students. Let us now take example from other institutions which have progressed with the times and grant our students the further privileges that a group of backward trustees refuse them. Let this issue be determined justly and quickly so that rumors don't spread around that Alfred was also opposed to woman suffrage.

Along with this fuller equality for women, I would like to see the gals buy their own butts rather than mooch them from unfortunate guys who happen to be around at the wrong time. * * * * *

Being the unfortunate recipients of four successive exams in one morning and an average of ten per week, the

Guest Column

The guest column will be featured at various intervals throughout the year. Contributors will be chosen from the students, faculty and townspeople. Any suggestions concerning the selection of guest writers will be welcomed by the staff.

This week Dr. S. R. Scholes is contributing to the guest column by popular demand.

I accept with some misgivings your invitation to offer a letter to the Fiat Lux, but with the hope that what I write may at least stimulate discussion. Perhaps it is not too much to hope that it may be in some degree helpful. The question confronting every college student relates to his or her main purpose in college. Is it to obtain a degree, or is it to acquire knowledge? Let us grant that it is the latter, and turn our attention to the method by which the student proceeds in this acquisition.

Somewhere in the writings of Francis Bacon appears a remark to the effect that bodily heat that is obtained by exercise is more beneficial and lasting than that which is obtained by basking before a fire. In like manner, he says, learning that is obtained by patient reading and study over a long period of time is more satisfying and is more permanently retained than that which is suddenly acquired by occasional reading or listening.

The study habits of the modern college student appears to be spasmodic in character. From day to day, the student attends his regular classes (at least bodily) but does not bother to do much reading or study, either upon the textbook assignment or upon the notes of lectures. When a quiz or examination is in the offing, the student applies himself with great zeal to the material, often working into the small hours; and then, having knocked off the quiz, more or less, he settles back to the pleasant routine of his college life until another demanding occasion arises. Apparently, he takes care that he shall not make preparation too far in advance for fear that he may learn the necessary information too soon and be in danger of forgetting it. He seems to regard the test as an end in itself, having interest and value only as a means of establishing sufficient grade-point index so that the diploma will eventually be his. No one would insinuate that Alfred is the only place where this habit prevails. It is probably almost universal among the colleges of America, where the opportunity for higher education is open to so many that college attendance is almost the ordinary, expected thing.

The point to be urged is that each student give a little time and thought each day, quiz or no quiz, to each of his subjects. No one can insist upon the classical "two hours of preparation for every class hour." With our crowded curriculum, and in the presence of other admittedly valuable student activities that go far toward producing balanced personality, there is not that much time available. My thesis merely states that persistent, long-time preparation leads to the permanent acquisition of knowledge. The grade becomes automatic.

Dr. S. R. Scholes

Movie Time Table

Thursday: "The Gay Sisters" with Barbara Stanwyck. Shows at 7:00 and 9:28. Feature starts at 7:43 and 10:11.

Friday and Saturday: Walt Disney's "Bambi" in technicolor. Also "Don Cossack Chorus" and selected short subjects. Shows at 7:00 and 9:21. Feature at 8:10 and 10:31. Special Saturday matinee at 2:15.

junior class has adopted the monicker of "Quiz Kids."

One of our favorite profs really has a gal in Kalamazoo.

A number of people in this town would do anything to get their names in print. Those who have paid the fee this week are:

Ted DiLaura, bigwig of Bartlett and Albion.

Bob Williams, who, even though he is the editor, never does anything to warrant his name in the paper.

Morty Friedman, who wants the women to get to know him better.

Kit Swanson, who just likes it.

Al Sax, whose name can never be printed too often.

We are planning to inaugurate a correspondence feature of our own in this space. All fan mail is to be addressed to me at General Delivery. Thank you.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Kelem have let it slip that they are housewarming on Friday evening, November 13th, at 44 West University street. All students, faculty and stray dogs are welcome.

Klan Undefeated As Touch Football League Finishes Fall Season

With the exception of two postponed games, Intramural Touch Football League ended its season last Saturday with Klan Alpine coming through its sixth straight game undefeated to gain the title by a two-game margin.

Klan dropped Kappa Nu by a 24-0 score, while the Indies gained fifty yards in their five plays and stopped Lambda Chi cold to gain an overtime victory of 1-0, and Delta Sig subdued Bartlett 19-0 for its fourth straight triumph.

Klan Wins Easily

With Barnes, Ledin and Deyerling having plenty of protection on their passes, Klan had little trouble in scoring against Kappa Nu.

Klan's fast charging line also held in check any offensive strength potentially present in the plans of Kappa Nu.

Indies and Lambda Chi Play Overtime

In a see-saw battle all the way, both the Indies and Lambda Chi exhibited ability to complete passes for gained ground within the forty yard lines, but bogged down once they carried the mail past these markers. Thus, at the end of four quarters the game stood scoreless.

On the fourth play of the allotted five to each team in the overtime, Bob Meyer tossed a long pass to Al Pozefsky, who crossed the goal line, the play netting forty-one yards, two short passes from Meyer to Gallagher and Leo Pozefsky having netted nine yards in the first two plays.

The Indies then knocked down the first four passes thrown by Lambda Chi and stopped Bob Sinclair after he had made about ten yards on a short flip from Moebus on the final play.

Delta Sig Scores Thrice

Delta Sig applied pressure at will against Bartlett, scoring in the second, third and final periods for nineteen points.

The first touchdown came on a fifteen-yard pass from Golden to Clay.

In the third period, Golden heaved an aerial to Brady for six more points. A third Golden pass, this time over center to Bill Hurley, netted the final touchdown. Hurley also was on the receiving end of the pass for the extra point.

Outstanding again for Delta Sig was its protection of its passer, giving him an almost unlimited time to pick out his open man.

Bartlett played alert ball, intercepting several passes and stopping one Delta Sig thrust which started from Bartlett's four yard line, but were unable to exhibit any scoring power.

The Indies have a postponed game to make up against Kappa Psi and Lambda Chi still must meet Kappa Nu. Both games have bearing on the league standings.

| | Won | Lost |
|-------------|-----|------|
| Klan Alpine | 6 | 0 |
| Delta Sig | 4 | 2 |
| Indies | 3 | 2 |
| Kappa Psi | 2 | 3 |
| Lambda Chi | 2 | 3 |
| Bartlett | 2 | 4 |
| Kappa Nu | 0 | 6 |

Alumnus Writes Of Other Alfred Grads.

U. S. S. Prairie State

Editor, Fiat Lux:

This is just a brief note to advise you what a few of the Alumni are doing at present. Robert Jolley '42, Royce Luce '42, and the writer, found last Friday that they were to be fellow students and shipmates for another 3½ months. We are serving two weeks as apprentice seamen, prior to the midshipman phase of the V-7 program in the U. S. Navy. Luce is enrolled as a deck officer candidate while Jolley and I are in the engineers' class.

The past four days have been spent in getting acquainted with naval customs, organization and nomenclature. We are fortunate to obtain our training aboard a real ship which has lived a varied and colorful career. The U.S.S. Prairie State is the former battleship U.S.S. Illinois, laid down in 1898 and completed in 1901. The upper structure of the ship has been altered by the construction of a three-story barn-like building on the main deck to afford a drill deck, an academic deck and sleeping quarters.

There are approximately 600 of us aboard and conditions are rather crowded. However, the facilities are very good, especially the meals, which are well prepared and sufficient in quantity. We are kept very busy from reveille at 5:50 a. m. until taps at 10 p. m. Our company commanders are very capable and energetic in helping us to obtain a sound background in

AU. Harriers Fall To Fifth At Lehigh

Although Larry March finished fifth among a field of fifty-four contestants, the remainder of the Alfred Cross Country team fell rather far behind to send the Saxons into fifth place, ahead only of Swarthmore at the Middle Atlantic competition at Lehigh College last week-end. By his performance, March receives a medal, awards being made to the first ten men.

Dillar and Enlet, both of Franklin and Marshall, were the first across the finish line to send their team to victory. Lehigh, Rutgers and Muhlenberg finished second, third, and fourth, respectively.

Harp Marks was second in for the Saxons, coming in about fifteenth. Of the remaining Saxons, Braun, Fox, Rutzky, Kent, Reisman and Buryczki crossed the finish line in that order, their places in the meet ranging from twentieth to forty-fifth.

Most of the Alfred runners expressed the opinion that the short and comparatively level course somewhat baffled them. As a result, they did not make a final sprint quick enough over the four-mile run—compared with their five mile practice jaunt—to finish up in the money.

March has run four miles in practice in only a few seconds slower than the winning time of twenty-one minutes and thirty-four seconds.

The final results:

| | |
|-----------------------|-----|
| Franklin and Marshall | 48 |
| Lehigh | 57 |
| Rutgers | 63 |
| Muhlenberg | 83 |
| Alfred | 100 |
| Swarthmore | 157 |

Alfred Fencing Club Gives Exhibition

The Alfred Fencing Club gave an exhibition at Canisteo Friday, October 30.

Alvin Glaser '45, using a dueling sword, and Dr. Ellis Pierce, using a dagger, gave a demonstration. Ernest Tancous '43 and Glaser demonstrated a saber match.

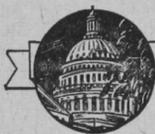
Glaser and Mortimer Friedman '45 gave a foil match demonstration. Ann Mitchell '45, captain of the girls' fencing team, and Dorothy Foster '44 of the Ag-Tech Institute also demonstrated the foil match.

Preceding the exhibitions, Dr. Ellis Pierce of Hornell, former fencing coach of Duke University, spoke on the history of swords. Dr. Pierce had with him a collection of over 100 swords.

Pres. Norwood To Speak At Wellsville

President J. Nelson Norwood will speak before the Wellsville Exchange Club on "What Kind of Peace Do We Want?" on Armistice Day.

Sweden's most famous conservative student society, the Heimdal society at Upsala University, has adopted a change in regulations according to which Nazi sympathizers cannot belong to the society.



CAPITAL to CAMPUS

A. C. P.'s Correspondent Reports from Washington

College Manpower . . .

Washington—(ACP)—Let's take a look at the War Manpower Commission from the vantage point of the capital city and from the college point of view.

In the Commission, under Paul V. McNutt, lies responsibility for college wartime plans affecting individual students—you, you and you.

That section of the Commission concerned with colleges and universities is headed by Dr. E. E. Elliott, former president of Purdue University.

Executive officer of the section, working closely with Dr. Elliott is Dr. Earl McGrath, who is on leave from his civilian job as dean of the faculty of the University of Buffalo.

Prof. Burditt Heads Committee On Local Salvage Drive Here

Prof. W. M. Burditt was appointed chairman of the local salvage committee by the county chairman of the Federal Salvage Organization. Up to the present time, under Mr. Burditt's direction, 15 tons of scrap metal have been collected and disposed of, bringing approximately \$150. This work has been done under his supervision with the assistance of 25 or 30 freshmen from Bartlett dormitory.

The money derived from the sale of the scrap has been turned over to the treasurer of Alfred University to apply on the service men's scholarship fund. The face value of this fund in war bonds at the present time is over \$500. The ultimate total of the fund will be paid out in grants to such service men as need financial aid.

Other campus groups which have contributed to this fund are: Sigma Chi Nu, \$100; the Student Senate, \$125.04; Class of 1942, \$15.60; Blue Key, \$12, and \$24 in corsage stamps was turned in.

seamanship, officership and naval organization.

We will receive our commissions in the middle of February if all goes well. After that we may be sent to one of the advanced officers' schools or go directly on active duty. There are college men from every state in the union here, lending a completely country-wide atmosphere to everything we do.

The first day here we met an Alfred graduate of '37. His name is Jacobs and he hails from Elmira, N. Y. You never fail to find an Alfred friend, wherever you go, it seems. (Signed) Elton S. Gamble '42.

And that's how the college manpower picture looks at the top; it may be a bit easier now to see where you fit in.

Jobs . . .

An urgent call is going out from the Civil Service Commission here for women fliers.

Those who have earned private pilot licenses are wanted "at once" for Junior Ground School Instructor jobs paying \$2,000 a year.

No age limits, no written test—although women pilots already doing war work demanding equal skill shouldn't apply.

Get application form 57 at your post office or write the Commission here for one. Once filled out, the form should be sent to the Regional Director, Tenth Civil Service Region, New Orleans, La.

Education Elsewhere . . .

The Nazis are setting up educational camps for children of the occupied countries who are orphans, who were born out of wedlock or whose relatives have been convicted or deported. Others may be mobilized to fill out quotas. Camp organization will be on military lines; camp conversation will be in German, exclusively. (As we all know, Adolph understands only one language.)

Chief topics for essays and discussion in "French" youth camps are—"The German Army . . . Man Is Meant for War . . . The Saving Influence of Germany . . . The Method of Hitlerite Youth . . . When Do You Expect To Die? . . . Are You Against the Jews? . . . Are You a Collaboratorist? . . ." etc. Unsatisfactory answers and interpretations bring immediate dismissal. (Have you stopped beating your wife?)

Colgate University has built a rare book room in James B. Colgate Memorial Library.

On the Ball

By Muriel Strong

What a battle! It looks as though hockey season will continue on into the spring if the frosh and sophs keep up the fighting spirit they displayed last Saturday morning. The final score at the end of the extra period was 1-1. The field was very muddy and hampered the skill of quite a few of our hockey stars. Just ask them about the spills!

Outstanding in the game for the frosh were Gladys Imke, Connie Brennan, Marie Bascianni, Sylvia March. The frosh are coming right along; in fact, the whole team played so well that the sophs are beginning to realize they will really have to get on the ball if they expect to keep the frosh from winning the hockey trophy.

The sophs are depending on Peggy Long and Helen Sims to break through the frosh defense next Saturday and score. The team is out to win, especially after their defeat by the upper-classmen and the deadlock with the frosh.

The game this Saturday will be a fight to the finish.

Soccer Begins

If you've seen anybody wandering around in a fog this week, blame it on soccer! There was a big turnout for the first practice last Saturday afternoon, and what a confusion it turned out to be. It looked more like a football game than soccer.

Peg Hopkins, Peggy Long and Marie Bascianni were the only ones who appeared to know what was going on. The rest ran around getting hit in the head, getting kicked in the shins, and colliding with everybody on the field.

However, all have hopes of improving and intend to add soccer to the girls' major sports at Alfred. Just give them time! (And a week to recuperate.)

Frosh Diary

Hector Fuddle is dead. There can be no doubt about it. I ought to know . . . I killed him myself. He caused me to endure more pain than the human body can stand. First, he forced me to break my back over the typewriter, spending long hours writing his stupid memoirs in his diary. Hector Fuddle made me walk on the grass, insult upperclassmen and worse than anything else, he made me go to Frosh Court.

Everyone calls me Hector now, because I merely write Fuddle's memoirs. Should I suffer because of that meek, emotional man? No!

I'm a nervous wreck after those ten push-ups. Benny Soldano refuses to play the piano for me! The girls laugh as they pass me, and say, "Oh, hello, Hector . . ." I'M NOT Hector Fuddle! I'm not! I'm only an author, trying to make the masthead of the FIAT LUX.

I'll tell you how I murdered Hector Fuddle. He wanted me to tell his readers he joined the Marines. He made me stay up until 3 a. m. Saturday morning. That was the last straw. I'm fed up with his silly mustache, his horn-rimmed glasses and his Chamberlain umbrella. So what do I do? Well, he's standing behind me, dictating some childish anecdote about his brother Egbert, and all of a sudden it strikes me. I can do it with my hands! Just one finger on each hand would do it. I hit the shift key with a vengeance . . . then quick as a wink I peck out four words on my typewriter . . . HECTOR FUDDLE IS DEAD!

Dr. Poppelbaum Entertains

Dr. Herman Poppelbaum entertained the German Club with anecdotes in German at the regular meeting of the Club Tuesday, November 3, at Social Hall. Following the talk, the group sang German songs and played German games.

Moravian Seminary and College for Women recently celebrated 200 years of uninterrupted service in the education of women.

"TOPS" DINER
The Tops in Food

ONE HOUR FREE PARKING FOR PATRONS

CLOSING AT 12 MIDNIGHT FOR THE DURATION

34 Broadway Hornell, N. Y.

Frosh-Soph Women Tie In Hockey

The actual "frosh-soph" fights have not started as yet, but both classes got more than a good warming up in the hockey game last Saturday morning, when they battled it out in a sixty-minute game to a 1-1 tie score. Jeanne Heckman, sophomore center forward, and Ada Egbert, "frosh" right inner, were the two scorers of the game.

Both teams played a hard and fast game, with the playing very evenly divided among all, so that it cannot be said that any one person did any more spectacular playing than any of her teammates. Considering the fact that the field was wet and slippery, very few fouls were made. Both goals were made in the first half, but since the score was still even at the end of the game, another twenty-minute period was played to give one team a chance to score again and thus win the game.

However, since neither team did score, another game between the freshmen and sophomores will be played next Saturday. If the freshmen win this game, they will be awarded the interclass hockey trophy; if the sophomores, the three teams (upper-classmen, sophomores and freshmen) will have an equal chance to win this award, having each won one game, and will strive to earn it by competing in half-hour games.

The line-up for last Saturday's game was as follows:

| Sophomores | Freshmen |
|------------------|----------------------|
| Boo Jarrett | R.W. Caroline Torrey |
| Peggy Long | R.I. Ada Egbert |
| Jeanne Heckman | C. Sylvia March |
| Jean Gardner | L.I. Ann Hathaway |
| Ann Mitchell | L.W. Peggy Conroy |
| Bo Maguire | R.H. Marie Bascianni |
| Helen Sims | C.H. Gladys Imke |
| Jean Ginther | L.H. Betty Banks |
| Frederica Miller | R.F. Frances Bovee |
| Beth Fay | L.F. Connie Brennan |
| Ruth Weitz | G. Waite Tefft |

Twelve Students Receive Treatment At Infirmary

Eight University students and four from the Agricultural-Technical Institute have received treatment at the Clawson Infirmary this week.

Of the Liberal Arts students, Rhoda Ungar '43, Ailsa Johnstone '43, Kathryn Swanson '45, Rita Sargen '45, John Carabillo '45 and Robert Paskett '46 have been treated for colds. Arnold Livingston '44 received treatment for a sprained ankle. Francine Robbins '45 has gone home to New York City with a possible appendicitis.

Bernard Caron '43 and George Peplow '44 of the Ag-Tech Institute have been discharged. Forrest VanHooser '44 is recovering from a cold and Lida Weinstein '44 is receiving treatment for a chipped wrist bone.

Exchange Notes

George Washington University's band has overcome its financial difficulties and will play at all football games.

Brooklyn College rejected a plan to sell War Stamps in the classrooms because it would involve too much bookkeeping.

Add Boston College, Carlisle and Pittsburgh University to the schools collecting scrap iron.

The Union College chapter of Kappa Nu has won the Berg Cup for the highest fraternity average on that campus.

Research in methods of storing high octane gasoline and preventing its deterioration is in progress at the University of Texas.

ALFRED BAKERY

FANCY BAKED GOODS

H. E. Pieters

TEXAS CAFE
THE PLACE WHERE EVERYONE MEETS

Texas Hots & Sea Food
Our Specialty

51 Broadway Hornell, N. Y.

Black Knight

Once upon a time there was in Alfred a chunk of metal known as the "Black Knight." This Black Knight lived in comfort and warmth, for he was the ornament atop an old coal stove.

One day the Black Knight begged the Saxon gods to permit him to cease his vigil on the coal stove, and let him go out into the world. Little did the Knight know what lay in store for him. The Saxon gods answered his prayer and sent, as the story goes, a senior from the 1914 class to wrench the Knight from his pedestal. The senior took the Knight home and kept him as a trophy for the senior class.

"We seniors and every succeeding senior class," vowed the upperclassman, "will hand down this brave Knight to the even numbered class, which is the juniors." Thus, for many years the tradition was carried on: the 1914 class handed down the knight to the 1916 class, the 1916 class presented it to the 1918 class.

Alas! Creeping out of the dusk is an evil genii, a thief who realizes the value of the Knight. Stealthily he steals the Black Knight, and hands it over to the class he represents. There is much mourning and gnashing of teeth at the loss. A great legion of thieves attempt to grasp the Knight for themselves. Thus, the Knight changes hands many times. How the Knight wishes he were back on his pedestal on the stove!

The opposing classes rose up in arms, and many a drop of blood was shed when the warriors were struck with bricks. Again and again the Knight was won and lost. In one of these battles the Knight was seriously wounded, losing an arm. He was left for dead, concealed inside the library wall. Weak and weary, the Black Knight made his escape, crawling away from his prison. After hitching all over Steuben County in an auto, he longed for the old life atop the stove. He had seen enough of the world.

However, fate had more in store for him. Unable to defend himself, the iron Knight was thrown into the safe of a bank in Hornell. Modern economic trends threw that establishment into bankruptcy, and at last the Knight was freed from his pecuniary dungeon. The Knight was now a cripple—both legs were gone. He was given by the good fairies to DeForest W. Truman, who, with a powerful shotgun, defended the Knight against Alfredland's goblins and sprites.

The witches were stirring their cauldrons, and out of the bubbling brew rose two likenesses of the Knight. Now there were three, and the battle for possession resumed.

The Saxon gods tired of this amusement, and realizing that the Black Knight had paid dearly for his curiosity to see the world, they bore him off to Alfahalla. After 24 years of adventures, the Black Knight had caused much bloodshed. Now the curse was lifted. And they all lived happily ever after.

Kanakadea Staff To Meet

There will be a meeting of the Literary Organizations and Sports Staff of the Kanakadea Saturday morning at 9:30. All members are urgently requested to come.

Telephone Home

CALL THE OPERATOR FOR SPECIAL NIGHT AND SUNDAY RATES

Alfred Telephone & Telegraph Co.
CHURCH and MAIN STREET

BAKERS' Corner Store

COMPLETE FOOD SERVICE
CANDY—CIGARETTES—POP

ALFRED, NEW YORK

Compliments of THE COLLEGIATE

W.S.G. Petitions Trustees For Repeal Of Law

A proposition requesting that Alfred women be given smoking privileges equal with those afforded men has been presented to President J. Nelson Norwood for reference to the Board of Trustees.

This proposition was drawn up by a campus committee composed of a representative from each of the women residence groups and two W. S.G. members.

Following is the statement as it was presented:
To the Board of Trustees of Alfred University:

Since the issue of Alfred women's smoking has become such a problem, we have been appointed through the Women's Student Government as a representative committee to bring the matter to the immediate attention of the Board of Trustees.

It is supposedly traditional that Alfred women do not smoke. However, when a tradition must be enforced by law, it can no longer be considered a tradition. Also, when such a law supporting a tradition is openly violated and is considered by a majority to be invalid, the law is no longer effective. Therefore we wish to present for your consideration the following proposition:

That the present rule restricting women's smoking be revoked, and women be granted the same smoking privileges given by the University to men.

In support of this proposition we state the following reasons:

1. Smoking by women is universally accepted. In regard to Alfred University, the majority of women smoke before coming to the college, and continue to do so after entering. We believe it would be better to have this practice recognized, than to have it carried on in violation of the rule of the Board of Trustees.

2. So strong is the feeling of campus women in regard to this rule, that it is being openly violated despite measures taken by the Women's Student Government. A greater percentage of these violators are women who have previously had very good records with regard to the Women's Student Government. This seriously endangers the authority of the Women's Student Government, and constitutes the main issue in requesting revocation of the no-smoking rule for women. It is our opinion that if violation of this rule persists, the power of the Women's Student Government will be weakened in regard to more fundamental issues.

The immediate attention of the Board of Trustees to this problem would be greatly appreciated.
Signed, Carolyn Casper,
Chairman.

Keramos To Print Paper On Draft

Keramos is planning to publish a "White Paper" to inform draft boards and others concerned about the vital part played by ceramics in the war effort. Chairman of the "White Paper" is John Boros '43.

Chief difficulty of ceramics students today is that draft boards and the public fail to realize the importance of ceramics in modern warfare. The aim of the "White Paper" is to explain the scope of ceramics and tie it in with engineering. Ceramics consists of three divisions: Engineering, Artistry and Glass Technology.

Included in these three divisions are drafting, manufacturing and the making of refractories, which are vital as linings for steel and pig iron, furnaces and high melting materials. Ships' boilers also require refractories. Precision instruments use glass in their construction; too, glass includes insulators and electrical porcelain.

If the "White Paper" fulfills its aims, it is hoped that it results in deferring those ceramics students who are vital to the war industry.

Bulletin Staff Of Key Center Meets Wednesday

The Bulletin staff of the Alfred Key Center had its first meeting for the second issue Wednesday evening at the home of Dr. Roland L. Warren. Plans are already underway for this second issue. The Jamestown Extension School, Keuka College, St. Bonaventure College and Houghton College have been invited to cooperate in putting out the Bulletin.

R. E. ELLIS
Pharmacist

Alfred New York

A.C.F. To Tackle Student Work Problem On Campus

Students who desire part time employment or odd jobs will be aided in their search for positions by the A.C.F. Information cards are being placed in Mr. Bunnell's office in the Greene Hall. All students who are interested should fill out one of these cards so that their names may be placed on file.

All faculty and townspeople who are interested in hiring students should contact Mr. Bunnell's office where the employment files will be located.

This plan for student aid resulted from an investigation made by Isabel Riggs '43, Robert Scutt '46 and Margaret Allen '46. The investigation revealed that, while efforts had been made to assist students in obtaining positions, files were located in the office of the Dean of Men and calls for students were being sent to the N.Y. A. office.

8 Students To Help Adaptations Comm.

The War Adaptations Committee has appointed eight students to act as an advisory group to the faculty on matters concerning changes in the liberal arts curriculum brought about by the war. The advisory group will sit in on these meetings of active interest to both the faculty and students.

Roger Marks '43, Muriel Strong '43, Robert Williams '44, Shirley Baldwin '44, Alvin Glaser '45, Helen Dreher '45, Edgar Abramson '46 and Mae Barrus '46 are the consultants. These students come from different geographic districts and they will mirror the home town opinions as well as the opinions of the student body.

Time Magazine Test Given To Students

Dean W. Ellis Drake's current events class, recently given the semi-annual test issued by Time Magazine, scored rather poorly. The Alfred students' average was seven points below the average of other colleges.

The class tested, made up of about twelve students from each of the four classes, may be called a cross section of the Liberal Arts College.

The juniors had the highest average score, 57.3, while the sophomore average was only 46.3. The senior score was 54; the freshman, 50.6.

The highest score received was 82; the lowest 21. The number of grades below the college average was 33; there were 14 above the average grade of 58.

U.S. Civil Service Needs Civilian Librarians At Army Camps and Stations

The U. S. Civil Service announces an unprecedented need for civilian librarians in army camps, naval stations and recruiting centers all over the country. Persons with from 6 to 18 semester hours of library training in approved library schools, or from 6 to 18 months of paid library experience, or from 3 to 12 months of recognized library apprenticeship are urged to apply and to take the written test.

Applications should be filed with the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C. Full information as to requirements and application forms may be obtained from R. S. Thomas, Secretary of the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Washington, D. C.

Dean Holmes In Ohio

Dean M. E. Holmes of the New York State College of Ceramics and Mrs. Holmes are in Cleveland, Ohio, where they expect to remain several weeks during which Dean Holmes will undergo an operation.

**ELECTRIC LAMPS
FLASHLIGHTS
POCKET KNIVES
RAZOR BLADES**

R. A. ARMSTRONG CO.

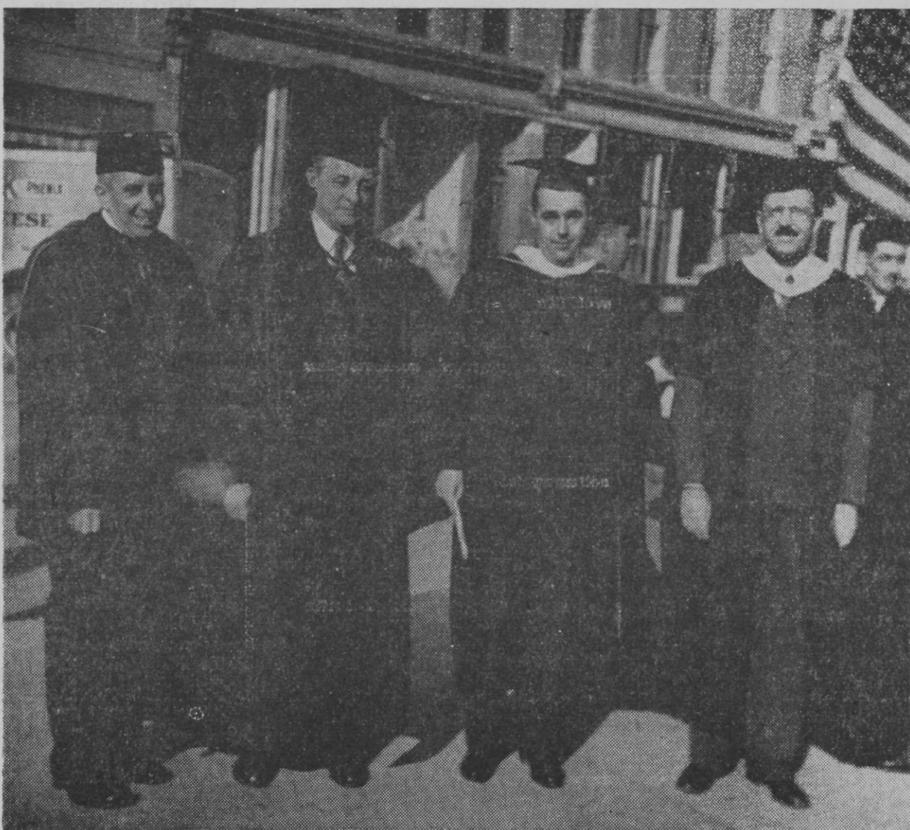
**BERTHA COATS
ALFRED, NEW YORK**

THINGS FOR GIRLS
SCHOOL SUPPLIES

also

NOVELTIES and NECESSITIES

Pictured At 107th Founders' Day



Shown immediately after Founders' Day Assembly last week are, from left to right: President J. Nelson Norwood, who conferred the honorary degree; Dr. Willis Carrier, Founders' Day speaker and recipient of the degree; the Rev. George R. Morrell, rector of Christ's Church of Hornell, who gave the closing benediction; and Professor Charles Amberg, who made the nominating speech for conferring the degree on Dr. Carrier.

Horn, Hoof Club Elects Officers For Coming Year

Despite the overhanging shadow of the draft, the Animal Husbandry Department of the Ag-Tech was the first of the departments to break the ice and call the initial meeting of the Horn and Hoof Club. At the meeting, which took place last Wednesday night, officers were elected from the senior class. They are as follows:

Frank Colao '43, president; Frank Gamsby '43, vice president; Calvin Robinson '43, secretary and treasurer.

Plans for the coming year, which include an inspection trip to Buffalo and various forms of entertainment, were discussed. As an interesting sidelight, the club has offered a challenge in bowling to any other organization on the campus.

Keramos Elects Two New Members At Last Meeting

Dr. H. D. Foster and Mr. William Crandall '42 were elected into membership of the Keramos on Sunday, November 1, at Kappa Psi Upsilon fraternity house.

During the Keramos meeting, James Brownlow '43 was named chairman of a committee which will present an introduction for the forthcoming A.C.S. meeting, which will have as a speaker Mr. G. H. McIntyre of the Ferro Enamels Company.

Keramos also plans to undertake the project of clearing up the indexing of materials in the Ceramics Library. Benny Soldano '43 and John Boros '43 are in charge of this job.

The senior class at Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College, Indiana, boasts four sets of twins.

**COSTUME JEWELRY
WALDORF'S
JEWELERS**
23 Main Street Hornell, N. Y.

Steuben
THEATRE — HORNELL

Thurs.—Fri.—Sat. Nov. 12-14

"FLYING TIGERS"
with JOHN WAYNE
—Also—
"The Daring Young Man"
with JOE E. BROWN

STARTING SAT. MIDNITE
**Sonja Henie
John Payne**
in
"ICELAND"
with
**Jack Oakie,
Sammy Kaye
and his Orchestra**

McIntyre To Address Ceramic Group Tonight

Mr. G. H. McIntyre, head of the Ferro Enamel Company Research Laboratories, will speak tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the New Ceramic Building, lecture room B, on the subject, "The Future of the Enamel Industry in Ceramic and Chemical Engineering." An introduction to Mr. McIntyre's talk will be presented at 7:00 p. m. All students are welcome.

Norwood, Burdick Attend Meeting In New York City

President J. Nelson Norwood and Dr. H. O. Burdick were in New York last week-end attending a meeting called by the Committee for Development of Central Nursing Schools, a committee of the New York State Nursing Council for War Services, and the State Education Department.

War has put a crimp in housing at Northwestern University. Girls crowded into sorority dormitories have been moved into two Evanston hotels.

Former Alfred Student First Veteran War No. 2

Steven F. Capasso ex-'40, 1st Lieutenant, QMC Adjutant, was made the first member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 596, World War II, on returning from overseas. Mr. Capasso saw action during his tour of foreign service, for he was in the war zone on December 7 through April, when he was returned to the United States.

Mountaineering courses were a serious part of the summer curriculum at the University of Colorado.

For
Quality and Quantity
come to
JACOX GROCERY
MAIN STREET, ALFRED

Alfred Students To Honor Dead On Armistice Day

Along with the rest of the nation, the students of Alfred will observe a two-minute period of silence during chapel period, Armistice Day.

After the period of silence, the Roll of Honor of those Alfred men who have given their lives in World Wars I and II will be read.

The students will offer a prayer for the future and re-dedicate themselves to the tasks which still lay ahead.

During the observance, Dr. Ray W. Wingate will play the following compositions on the carillon:

"Faith of Our Fathers", "America", "Over There", "Roses of Picardy", "America the Beautiful", "God Bless America", "Holy, Holy, Holy", "The National Anthem", "Taps".

Latin Club To Present Roman Play At Meeting

A play concerning the origin of the Trojan War will be presented Tuesday by the Latin Club during its regular meeting at the home of Dr. Nease. A report on Annees' trip to Rome and the legend of Romulus and Remus will also be featured.

Jean Barber '46, Mae Barrus '46, Kalope Giopulos '46, Margaret Long '45 and Edna Jane McBride '46 will be admitted as new members.

Special Class

(Continued from page one)
agement or business administration. Students majoring in Japanese, Chinese, Russian or Malaysian, or other fields of special value to the Naval service, may be accepted in limited number upon prior approval of the Bureau of Naval Personnel.

Candidates should apply in person to the Office of Naval Officer Procurement, 33 Pine Street, New York, N. Y., or in Buffalo, N. Y., at the Liberty Bank Building.

Compliments of
**UNIVERSITY
BANK**
ALFRED, N. Y.
Member Federal
Deposit Insurance Company
Tuttle & Rockwell Co.
Hornell
IN OUR
**CRICKET
.. SHOP ..**

"The Coke's in"

"That's the happy greeting heard today when a new supply of Coke arrives at a cooler. Folks wait for it... wait because the only thing like Coca-Cola is Coca-Cola itself. Customers smile and start moving up to pause and be refreshed.
"There's a cheerful spirit about this way of accepting wartime restrictions. Morale is high."
BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
Hornell Coca-Cola Bottling Works, Inc.

**WHITE
Is Right!!**
It's that new as tomorrow
cream-puff / white... in
alpaca dimdl that's strictly
beau-bait!! Brightened
up a bit (for that's Junior)
with red 'n green ap-
pliqued posies... a dilly!!
Sizes 9-15.
\$7.95