

**Review—**

Read the review of "The Eve of St. Mark" in this issue. It was written for the Fiat Lux by Mrs. J. C. Latham, Jr. of the Canisteo Times.

# THE FIAT LUX

Student Newspaper of Alfred University

**News—**

The American Red Cross Blood Bank is returning to Alfred for the third time. See story on page one for details. Get your blanks now.

VOL XXX, NO. 13

TUESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1943

Telephone 29-Y-111

STUDENT BOX HOLDER

## Three Sororities Begin Second Week Of Rushing

**Pledging To Take Place Tuesday, Jan. 26; Silent Period To Begin After Last Rush Dinner Sunday**

Rushing began for the three campus sororities last week and will continue until Sunday. Pledging will take place next Tuesday, January 26, following the silence period.

During the rushing season rushers are invited to the sorority houses for dinner and for overnight on Friday. Each sorority entertains six rushers for dinner three nights a week. Previous to the open period freshman women and transfers may not be entertained at sorority houses.

After the last rush dinner Sunday, silence will begin and will continue until the bid is accepted on Tuesday. Silence is defined as merely saying "hello." All sorority women who do not live in their respective sorority houses must do so until this silence period is over.

The articles covering rushing and bidding in the Constitution of the Intersorority Council are printed below:

**Art. V. Rushing.—Sec. 1. A Rushee is defined as meaning a freshman woman or transfer.**

**Sec. 2. Rushing Season:**

(a) There shall be a closed period of the first semester. At the end of this time rushing shall be done in an open period.

(b) Open period shall be the first two weeks of the second semester.

(c) Open season shall include entertainment, with expense, at the houses, to be arranged by the council during closed season.

(f) Honorary members may be invited to the house at the times of entertaining the freshmen.

(g) Sorority girls may not take rushers home with them or vice versa.

(h) All rules apply to vacation as well as to the school session.

**Art. VI. Bidding and Pledging —**

Sec. 1. A bulletin will be issued with the rules of preferential bidding stated. To this bulletin shall be added a financial statement denoting the living expenses of each sorority, including price of room, board and dues. This shall be read at a meeting of rushers just before bids are sent out.

**Sec. 2. Bidding shall be done by the preferential system in mid-winter.**

**Sec. 3. Upon receiving the preferential slip a rushee shall make her decision for a sorority in absolute secrecy.**

(Continued on page four)

## Killed In Action

"Lieutenant John C. Eggleton, former Erasmus High School and Alfred University athlete has been killed in action in North Africa."

Thus a New York City paper last week tersely announced the death of one of the boys who wrote a new page into Alfred's athletics during the past five years, and brought home anew the reality of war to the many fast friends of John Eggleton in Alfred.

Aggressive, colorful, armed with an individualism which seemed destined to carry him to whatever goal he might choose, "Eggy," as he was known on campus, left Alfred in 1941, eventually landed in one of the toughest branches of the United States Army, the tank corps. He quickly moved into a lieutenancy and was among the first who opened the North African offensive some weeks ago.

No details of the action in which he was involved were learned. John Eggleton's death in action came as a shock and, to those who knew him well, a distinct surprise. A man who had seen him through four years of brilliant football, Coach Dan Minnick, remarked, "John was without a doubt the most aggressive football player we ever had and I'm surprised that he wasn't carried through by that aggressiveness."

Besides four years of football as a blocking back where he made a science of blocking, Eggleton headed the Ag-Tech basketball five, and also operated on the intramural schedule as one of the famed Ellis Elephants.

And Alfred University this week found a personal message in the words of Vice-President Wallace whose speech of last week carried the statement that to those who hold the home front, it often seems that casualty lists contain the names of the finest men we know in the armed forces.

## 418 Students Register For This Semester

Enrollment figures for this semester were released by Dr. Waldo Titworth, Registrar, today.

In the College of Liberal Arts, the College of Ceramics and in the School of Theology 418 students are registered. There are approximately one and one-third men to each woman now. This is a great departure from the female utopia of two years ago when there were three men to each woman.

Registration reductions are more apparent in the College of Liberal Arts than in the Ceramic College.

Registration figures are as follows:

Men .....	242
Women .....	176
Liberal Arts .....	182
Ceramics .....	231
Theology .....	5
Total .....	418

## Army-Navy Courses Sought By Alfred; No Decisions Yet

As part of its war program Alfred University has offered its facilities to the Army and Navy for their new training programs.

Nothing definite has been decided on any of these programs by the government but Prof. John Reed Spicer, chairman of the War Adaptations committee, has been in conference with officials in Washington and Albany in regard to the programs.

The programs planned by the Army and Navy are of two varieties. First, they plan to train large numbers of men and women along general lines. After the general training the government will then send a few for specialized training. Professor Spicer suggested that it is quite possible that Alfred will participate in the more specialized training programs.

Training for the WAACs and the WAVES is included in these program discussions.

At present the government is reviewing the list of facilities offered by the various colleges to find out which ones will participate in the training program. It may be several weeks before any definite decisions are announced.

## Ryno Wins Award In Library Contest

Miss Anna Mae Ryno, librarian assistant, has won one of the awards offered by the New York State Library Association for articles concerning libraries and the war.

Her topic was "The Library as a Key Center." The federal government has set up Key Centers for Civilian Morale at colleges all over the United States. Sixteen have been established in New York State, Alfred being one.

The award was the payment of expenses to an associational meeting.

## Ag-Tech Notes

Former athletic stars of the Ag-Tech Institute are now in various branches of the armed forces doing all their playing for Uncle Sam.

Frank "Pike" Trigilio is an aviation cadet, stationed at Jackson, Mississippi.

Bo Johnson will soon have his bars as a Second Lieutenant in Chemical Warfare.

Frank "Duke" Dutkowski is a non-com in the Marines somewhere in the Southwest Pacific.

Special radio courses for the Signal Corps are now being given to those men interested in this branch of the Army.

Navigation I is now being given in the Ag-Tech Institute 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., on Tuesdays and Thursdays for all those interested.

Credit as indicated in a special bulletin will be entered in the records of students in either of the two Colleges. However, all standard graduation requirements of both colleges are in effect. Because of unspecified

## A. U. First In Ceramic Engineering

Alfred's Ceramic College now ranks second to no engineering college in America.

The inspection committee appointed by representatives of all the engineering societies of the country has put its stamp of approval on the college by officially granting it unlimited and unqualified accrediting for the training of professional engineers. No higher degree of approval can be won by any engineering institution.

For several years the Ceramic College has had a tentative accrediting pending improvement in two of its courses. That improvement has now been effected to the satisfaction of the entire membership of the committee.

The engineering societies appointed a committee known as the Engineering Council for Professional Development to go over every phase and activity of the college. This inspection committee consisted of Dean Moreland of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Dean Hammond of Pennsylvania State College, Dean Holbrook of the University of Pittsburgh and several representatives of the industry. This committee spent several days in the college inspecting in detail every phase of the administration, curriculum, subject matter of courses, and teaching techniques, including notebooks, examinations, character of laboratory courses, equipment and other facilities. They demanded certain minor changes which have been made.

The superior rating should further assure the students of the Ceramic College of the high calibre of their education and its unqualified acceptance in higher engineering circles.

## Russell Discusses Post War II New World Organization

Post war organization was the subject of the address given by Dr. Willis C. Russell, before the members of the A.C.F. at their January 10 meeting in Susan Howell Social Hall.

Dr. Russell, professor of history and political science, stressed the fact that there are only four possible mechanisms which might be set up after the war. The one which would go into effect if Hitler won would be one of force and would consist of a super state which would reign over the major portion of the world.

A second plan proposed was that of an improved League of Nations. If this proposal were carried out, the nations of the world, learning from past experience, would set up a tribunal which would have enough powers to make it really work.

Continuing exactly as we are now is another plan which has been suggested. The possible danger of doing this is that we might revert to isolationism.

The last plan which was considered was that of a union which would consist of most of the nations of the world. "This plan offers many possibilities which should be thoroughly investigated," he stated. Dr. Russell finished by saying, "The American people, regardless of the length of the war should now be considering the post war era".

## Vigil Candle Burns On Chapel Altar

In memory of the sons and daughters of Alfred who are offering their lives in the struggle for freedom a red candle burns daily on the altar of Kenyon Memorial Chapel.

At the suggestion of an A. C. F. member this Vigil Candle was lit last Armistice Day at the special Memorial chapel service. The dedicatory candle, whose color signifies courage and sacrifice, will burn each morning until peace has been restored.

The candle, illuminating an open Bible, symbolizes Alfred's motto, "Fiat Lux," "Let there be light."

At the opening of each chapel service, Alfred participates in America's prayer minute, observed all over the country since January 1, 1942.

## Red Cross Blood Unit To Be Here On Friday

**Unit To Be Set Up At Parish House Necessary Blanks Must Be Filled Out**

For the third time the students and faculty of Alfred will be called upon by the American Red Cross to give blood donations for the Army and Navy. Friday the mobile unit of the Buffalo Procurement Unit will be at the Parish House to take contributions.

All those who are willing to give blood for the use of the Army and Navy are asked to fill out the necessary blanks at once. These blanks may be obtained at the various residence centers, at the library and for the townspeople at Ellis' Drug store. Persons under 21 must have their parents' consent. The blanks should be returned to the representatives in each house, to the library, Ellis' or to Dr. H. O. Burdick who is in charge of the arrangements.

**Return Blanks At Once**

As soon as the blanks are turned in notice of appointments for donations will be mailed.

For the information of the uninitiated, the procedure of taking the blood is a painless one. Each donor is given a very thorough physical check-up to make certain that he or she is capable of giving the blood. No one who is considered physically unfit will be allowed to give blood.

After the donations are given donors are served refreshments by the local chapter of the American Red Cross.

**Army-Navy "E"**

Last year the Rochester Unit was awarded the Army and Navy "E" for proficiency. Alfred University was notified of this and thanked for their cooperation with that group.

After the blood is taken here Wasserman tests are taken and the acceptable blood is centrifuged and the blood plasma is dehydrated. It is then packed in powder form in canteens along with distilled water and is ready for use on the field in emergency. The blood will be typed and donors will be notified what type.

## Vanya Oakes Presents Picture Of Asiatics In Assembly Speech

Vanya Oakes, woman journalist, presented a picture of the "little people" of Asia in the January 14th assembly. Long ago Miss Oakes was called a Cassandra because she forecast in her dispatches today's tragic course of events.



Vanya Oakes

It was this philosophy that enabled the Chinese to build much of the Burma road using little more than two hands and two feet for tools.

Stressing the difference in mentality and physical energy between the Chinese and their brothers of the South Pacific, Miss Oakes revealed that officers from Japanese ships spread anti-American sentiment among the lackadaisical islanders; some were aware of America's most intense race problems.

**Our Enemy**

Describing the Japanese next, the speaker said they sincerely believed that they were descended from the sun, that the warrior had for a long time been the top class in Japan and that the Japanese seek to dominate East Asia "at whatever cost, by whatever means." "Tojo," Miss Oakes said, "is a powerful, magnetic man who will not argue. He works 20 hours a day on problems such as the new order in East Asia and the ousting of the white man, whom he hates greatly, particularly the Englishman and the American. Tojo's chief comment on America is 'Why didn't America keep Perry out of Japan?'"

**Revenge**

Miss Oakes said the Japanese feel that they must avenge their honor, which was insulted by American immigration laws, and could not be tolerated by children of the sun. She stressed the fact that America and England took too long to recognize the great changing order that was coming to Asia, and especially to China. "We should learn," insisted Miss Oakes, "about the other chap on the other side of the world, and guard against Hitler's greatest weapons: mental confusion, lack of decision and contradiction of feeling."

Vanya Oakes was presented through the courtesy of the Ag-Tech Institute. Her latest book, "White Man's Folly," will be published at the end of this month by Houghton Mifflin Co.

## Second Semester Offers Special War-Time Courses

The inauguration of special war courses and programs as supplements and specific preparation for war-time services differentiates the opening of the University's second semester.

The special war courses include study in social sciences, business, language, mathematics and physical sciences, natural sciences, industrial mechanics and Ag-Tech Institute defense courses.

In the social sciences the following courses are offered: History 6: School for the Citizen Soldier; Sociology 44: Social Work Procedure; Philosophy 22: Social Philosophy; Political Science 16: Contemporary World Politics; Speech 12: Principles and Methods of Discussion.

Business 00: Personal Typing and Business 81-82; Tutorial—Specialized Business Machines, are being taught in the business field.

In connection with languages, four courses are being given: German 16: War-time German; French 16: Military French; French 18: French for Censors and Translators; Spanish 18: Spanish for Censors and Translators.

Eight courses are offered relating to mathematics and physical sciences: Mathematics 02: A Mathematics Refresher; Mathematics 04: Review of Mathematical Computations; Mathematics 2: Intermediate Algebra; Mathematics 8: Slide Rule; Mathematics 18: Spherical Trigonometry; Navigation 1: Maps, Charts, Dead Reckoning; Navigation 2: Radio Aids and Celestial Navigation; Meteorology 1: Basic Course.

In the natural sciences Biology 16: Nutrition and Physical Fitness; Biology 18: Home Nursing; Biology 54: Laboratory Techniques; Civilian Pro-

(Continued on page four)

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1943

## Congratulations

The administration and the faculty of the Ceramic college is to be congratulated on their recent honor rating. The college was rated by a committee of engineers as being among the best engineering schools in the country.

Certainly the ones who have worked to make Alfred "tops" are proud of the honor. The students who make up the body of prospective engineers are also proud to belong in that institution.

That rating will no doubt have considerable bearing on the type of jobs the engineers get when they graduate. Employers will feel that they are getting men who have been trained under exacting standards.

That will mean a lot after the war when competition is keen for jobs.

## A Word To The Wise

The Army and the Navy doesn't fool. Everyone has heard that before but not everyone believed it. Proof of the first statement is to be found right here on campus.

A few fellows who were enlisted in the reserve programs received long official envelopes which contained polite notes to the effect that they would be called to active duty soon because of their deficient grades. These fellows have probably lost their chance for officer's training.

Naturally the rest of us will profit by their experience and turn over new leaves this semester. Speaking of new leaves, remember what a hectic week you put in around exams trying to cram some knowledge into your heads at the last moment? Well, somebody said that if you do your work as you go along that that wouldn't happen. It may be propaganda but it is worth trying.

To repeat the oft heard admonition; your record is what counts!

## Stop To Look

Like as the waves make towards the pebbled shore,  
So do our minutes hasten towards their end;  
Each changing place with that which goes before,  
In sequent toil all forwards do contend.

—Shakespeare

Someone else compared life to a chain built of a series of experiences. Seldom do we stop to think about life. We are usually too busy just living it. It is also seldom that any of us stop to realize the value of a single minute.

At New Year's time everyone has an opportunity to stop and take inventory of their life. A year has passed. It has been a year filled with a variety of new and varied experiences. Some of them we would rather forget. The memory of others will be cherished as valued possessions. Pleasant or not the experiences of a year's life have added links to our chain and enriched our life by their presence. Just as we gather material possessions as we go through life so do we gather experiences which are often more valuable.

If one fails to stop in his quest for life to take inventory of what has been accomplished it seems that half the value of the experiences is lost. Look back for a moment and see what has been done. Often pointers are found for future actions. Living a full life does not come by accident. It is something that one thinks about. People need the "pause that refreshes."

## Here Is Your Chance!

Everyone is being given a chance to make a real contribution to the war effort Friday when the American Red Cross Blood Procurement Unit comes to Alfred.

Blood can be donated by healthy persons without any harm to the individual and these donations may save a life on the battlefield or on a ship at sea. Here is a chance for everyone to do something for the war effort without a cent of expense.

Last year Alfred had nearly 150 donors. This year we can make it still more if everyone cooperates in the endeavor.

Get your blanks now from your residence center, from the library or from the drug store. Fill these blanks out and return them at once so the appointments may be made to take the blood.

This time it's not 10% we want, it's a pint of blood.

## CAMPUS DATE BOOK

By Jeanne Sherman

Once again a new semester starts, and students return to catch up on the sleep they didn't get over the holidays. Freshman girls are finding their time taken up with sorority rushing, and many familiar faces are gone from the campus.

Theta Theta Chi entertained as dinner guests on Tuesday evening Patricia Kenney '46, Gladys Impe '46, Waite Teft '46, Martha Miner '46, Sylvia March '46 and Alice Van Gaasbeck '46. On Wednesday the dinner guests were Florence Thompson '46, Peggy Conroy '46, Madeleine Johnson '46, Joanna Folts '46, Ada Egbert '46, and Elaine Locke '46. Thursday evening guests were Frances Bovee '46, Barbara Bloss '44, Ann Hathaway '46, Constance Brennan '46, Gladys Heebner '46, and Maris Becerra '46. The Friday overnight guests included Alice Van Gaasbeck '46, Patricia O'Brien '46 and Joanna Folts '46. For Sunday dinner guests were Kalope Giopoulos '46, Nellie Haehn '44, Doris Beswick '46 and Barbara Foster '46.

Pi Alpha Pi entertained for dinner on Tuesday evening Carolyn Torrey '46, Dorothy Burdick '46, Peggy Conroy '46, Jean Moore '46, Coreen Chapman '46 and Charlotte Albiston '46. On Wednesday evening the guests included Frances Bovee '46, Betty Banks '46, Ann Hathaway '46, Constance Brennan '46, Gladys Heebner '46 and Jean Winder '46. For Thursday evening, the dinner guests were Nellie Haehn '44, Elain Beckstrand '44, Florence Graham '43 and Phyllis Murphy '46, Mae Barrus '46, and Marion Bennett '46. Overnight guests on Friday were Ada Egbert '46, Carolyn Torrey '46, Gladys Heebner '46, Jean Moore '46, Charlotte Albiston '46, and Doris Comfort '46. Sunday guests were Ada Egbert '46, Betty Banks '46, Ann Hathaway '46, Peggy Conroy '46, Dorrit Last '46 and Coreen Chapman '46.

Sigma Chi Nu entertained for dinner on Tuesday evening Frances Bovee '46, Ada Egbert '46, Madeleine Johnson '46, Ann Hathaway '46, Marie Basciani '46 and Doris Comfort '46. On Wednesday the dinner guests were Carolyn Torrey '46, Sylvia March '46, Dorothy Burdick '46, Gladys Impe '46, Jean Moore '46, Ada Egbert '46, Waite Teft '46. Thursday evening dinner guests included Alice Van Gaasbeck '46, Madeline Johnson '46, Betty Banks '46, Ada Egbert '46, Peggy Conroy '46, and Patricia Kennedy '46. Overnight guests on Friday were Sylvia March '46, Gladys Impe '46, Martha Miner '46, Ann Hathaway '46, Peggy Conroy '46 and Betty Banks '46. On Sunday the dinner guests were Frances Bovee '46, Sylvia March '46, Carolyn Torrey '46, Constance Brennan '46, Marie Basciani '46 and Elaine Beckstrand '44.

Black and gold decorated South Hall at Kappa Psi's pledge dance held last Friday evening from 8 'til 12 o'clock. Pledge emblems hung from the walls as well as those grim wooden reminders of Hell Week. Music was furnished by the Schuster Sound system and a lively time was had by all with time out for refreshments of cokes, cookies and ice cream. Faculty guests at the dance were Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Wingate, Dr. and Mrs. K. O. Myrvagnes and Prof. and Mrs. W. M. Burditt. Other guests included Ed Dick '46, Lambda Chi; Richard Betts '46 and John Rainear '43, of Klan; Robert Colburn '44 and Steven Berger '44 of Delta Sig; Joel Rabowitz '45 of Kappa Nu, and Victor Butts, of the Naval Reserves.

On the committee were Guy Hartman '43, in charge, Ernest Faust '45, Jack Powell '44, and Robert L. Williams '44.

Delta Sig will hold formal initiation a week from Sunday night for the following pledges: Edwin Gere '45, Robert Longfritz '46, John Harris '46, Alton Doyle '46, Frank Occhipinti '46, Jarvis Stratton '46, Richard Rulon '46, Paul Kopko '43, Jack Whiteford '46, and Ernest Tancous '43.

Jane Thurston '44, of Pi Alpha Pi, was married to John W. Fisher in Peekskill, N. Y., on December 25th. Fisher has just begun training in the Army Air Corps.

Sleigh riding and bobsledding helped provide merriment for Lambda Chi's Open House Friday night. Dancing was the other form of entertainment, and potato chips were served. Dr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Scholes, Mr. and Mrs. De Forest Truman and Dr. and Mrs. G. S. Nease were faculty guests. Grant Merriman '44 was a guest from Delta Sig.

The marriage of Miss Jane Tookey of Sigma Chi Nu, to Lt. James Patton of DuBois, Pa., was announced during the holidays. Lt. Patton is stationed at Toccoa, Ga. where he is a member of the Paratroops.

## Comments On Play "The Eve Of St. Mark"

Sends Thanks To Fiat

Editor, Fiat Lux:

I want to thank you for the copies of the Fiat you have so kindly sent me. It has been a long time since I was a student at Alfred but I have kept in close touch with campus life both through my association with the students as a clerk in the Alfred post-office and through the association of Mrs. Lewis with the students in her work in the office of the registrar. The Fiat is really appreciated.

I particularly enjoy the letters to the editor and I find the editorials to the point as well as interesting. Most of us fellows in the Navy do not have a great deal of time for reading the newspapers but I can always find time to read the Fiat. It's really a part of Alfred to me.

Sincerely,

Gerald E. Lewis '39  
Specialist (m)  
3/c U.S.N.R.  
Receiving Ship, P.O.  
U. S. S. Seattle  
Pier 92—W. 52 St  
New York City

Movie Time Table

Thursday: "Cairo" with Jeannette MacDonald and Robert Young. Shows at 7:00 and 9:30. Features at 7:49 and 10:19.

Friday: "Gentleman Jim" with Errol Flynn and Alexis Smith. Shows at 7:00 and 9:30. Feature at 7:46 and 10:16.

frustrates the promise of their future, but the way these parts were played saved Mr. Anderson's straightforward story from seeming commonplace.

Private Francis Marion was a southern gentleman—and he was, too, by George, in the person of William Shuster. The curtain speech about the principles for which he was to die could hardly have been better done. Mr. Shuster added authenticity to the words of a hero.

Well-oiled Motor

There was little basis for finding fault. In early scenes one noticed a little self-conscious stiffness, especially among the soldiers in barracks at Fort Grace, but perhaps these smart new army uniforms take some getting used to, on the stage as in real life. Favorable parallel appears between the stage play and reality. As the scenes became more involved, the cast settled to a steady pace, pulling smoothly as a well-oiled motor, rolling the most difficult portions of the story into a deeply moving climax.

Boy Next Door

The theme of the play might trace the experience of the boy next door. A fine young farmer, Quizz West, comes home on his first furlough after joining the army, only to be recalled from his family and from the neighbor who is his best girl. Later, at a small Pacific outpost, he and his company attain the heights of gallantry as an expendable group who may decide their own destiny. To retreat when retreat would be no disgrace, or to hold their position to the last man, thereby giving the force behind them time to perfect its strategy—which to do? The men's decision follows the bent of American conscience developed by spirit and training. Without maudlin heroics every one votes to remain on "the Rock". In finding his own answer to the above question, Private Quizz West, admirably played by Charles Walker, in spirit seeks advice from the home folk. The dream sequence, in which he appears to his mother and to Janet, his sweetheart, suggests Mr. Anderson's title, for on the eve of St. Mark a young girl may see the ghosts of those who will die within the year. The night Quizz returns in the dream is the 24th of April, St. Mark's Eve.

Genne Speaks In Hornell

Last Wednesday afternoon, Chaplain W. H. Genne was in Hornell to speak to the Parent-Teachers Association of the Columbia School, on "Youth—Whose Responsibility?"

College Town

By Al Sax

Have you noticed the revival of the old Battleship Game in classes? The new version has a submarine and bomber included in the fleet. It gives the game a new twist which is most exciting.

People you ought to know:  
Johnny Baker's cousin. He's so famous even "Doc" Sutton is talking about him in lecture.

The Rover Boys. Delta Sig's floozy foursome consists of Tall, Impetuous Rover, Lover Stephen Rover, Blond, Handsome Rover and the Holy Rover, originator of the group. Those boys can really be entertaining at times. For further details follow this column.

If you haven't already met him—Uncle Bobby. He should be the town's Boy Scout Leader because the stuff he's teaching us would be invaluable to those kids.

Mord Corsaw looks over your eyes as you say "hello", don't think he's snubbing you. He's merely checking on the state of the growth on your noggins. He's one man who really looks after his trade.

Genuine Understanding

Rating top recognition for her characterization of Nell West, mother of Quizz, Margaret Ayler endowed a splendid part with genuine understanding and a measured poise much beyond her years. Miss Ayler is no stranger to Alfred playgoers. She earned high praise for her work last year in "Liliom".

Francis DiLaura seemed a natural for big, easy-going Deck West, with a mind as substantial as his solid frame, and the warmth of his paternal good nature was projected far beyond the footlights.

We must go well out of order here to focus on a minute part. Alisa Johnstone was Sal Bird, a juke joint floozie, short on words and skirt and long on sultry glances. What a smug shrug! Her moment on the stage was brief but the impact of her presence was memorable.

Sincerity and Thoughtfulness

Shirley Baldwin as Janet Feller, beloved of Quizz and of his family, played well her wholesome part. Her sincerity and deliberate thoughtfulness added weight to scenes which might reasonably have been touched and weakened by hysteria. Janet and Quizz have their prototypes off stage in every community as fate

Efficient Production Staff

Makeup was handled artistically to suggest character or age, without the overemphasis often a fault even with professionals. Settings were simplified to a minimum made possible by shrewd placement of lights and by a discrete choice of properties. Sound effects are often ridiculous, seldom adequate. In this play they were good. Stage crews worked quietly with no waste of time between scenes. The production staff deserves great credit for the evening's success.

That some of the cast of "The Eve of St. Mark" will be heard from again is our guess; that their director will never obey the beckoning of broader and more lucrative horizons is our urgent hope.

Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt has accepted election as a member of the board of trustees of Hobart and William Smith colleges.

# Beaten By Cortland, Alfred Faces U. of R.

## Last Half Spurt Fails; Saxons Lose To Cortland

Despite a thrilling last half rally, Alfred's eagles could not overcome a nine point halftime deficit, thus bowing to the Phys Ed men of Cortland 34-29 Saturday night at the College Gym.

Completely off from offensive in the first half when they scored only two field goals and one foul shot, the Saxons, inspired by Red Fenton who arrived during the half from home, tied the score at 26 points with six minutes of playing time left but could not forge into the lead.

### Visitors Tricky

Cortland's ability to score came through their continual use of faking their Alfred guards out of position and then dribbling around them to put up one-handed shots. The visitors also maintained control of their own backboards throughout most of the contest.

Playing with three personals against him from the middle of the second quarter, Andy Kulakowich played brilliant defensive ball and through his spectacular jumping lay-ups was high scorer for Alfred, his five field goals and two fouls giving him a total of twelve points.

Fenton's train ride did nothing to impair his shooting eye as he came through with four goals and a foul for nine points.

### Cortland Man High Scorer

Ludie Johnston suffered an off night, a factor denoting much to the lack of offensive strength of the squad, but still came through for seven points. Eble and Braun played good floor games.

Hase was a dead shot for the Cortland team, his thirteen points making him high scorer for the evening. Red Corey was also a headache to the Saxons, his five foul conversions enabling Cortland to maintain its lead.

### The Lineups:

	Cortland	G	F	TP
Hase	6	1	0	13
Pacerno	0	0	0	0
Witzel	3	0	6	9
Bernard	2	0	4	6
Muller	0	0	0	0
Kuhens	1	0	2	2
Corey	1	5	7	13
Kimball	0	0	0	0
Beattie	1	0	0	2
	14	6	34	
Alfred	G	F	TP	
Johnston	3	1	7	
Busch	0	0	0	
Eble	0	0	0	
Braun	0	1	1	
Kulakowich	5	2	12	
Cooper	0	0	0	
Fenton	4	1	9	
	12	5	29	

Referees: Palone and Miles.

## Interclass Basketball Practice Hours Start

Basketball practice, preparatory for the women's interclass games, will be held at the following hours:

Tuesday—Freshmen 8 p.m.; seniors

9 p.m.

Wednesday—Juniors 8 p.m.; sophomores 9 p.m.

Saturday—Teams may arrange for practice if desired.

Class managers will be chosen sometime this week, and games will be scheduled for the following week.

## Attends New York Meeting

Burton B. Crandall, treasurer of Alfred University, attended the annual meeting of Eastern Association of Colleges and University Business Officers held December 6, 7 and 8 in New York City.

### Deadline Set For Social Calendar

Reginald Miner, chairman of the Student Life Committee, announces that all social chairmen must have their social calendar dates in not later than February 1. Calendar dates may be reported either to Dean Dora K. Degen or to Reginald Miner.

### Orchestra To Resume Rehearsals

Resuming its rehearsals under the direction of Mrs. Ada Becker Seidlin, the University Orchestra will meet Wednesday, January 20, at 7:30 p.m. in South Hall.

All those interested are invited to attend.

### Norwood Speaks In Hornell

Pres. J. Nelson Norwood was the guest speaker at the monthly parish supper meeting of the Universalist Church in Hornell, December 17. His topic was: "Bases of a Just and Durable Peace."

### Former Student Commissioned

Gordon M. Prior ex-'44 of Wellsboro was recently commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Army Air Forces at Turner Field, Albany, Ga.

While at Alfred, Prior was enrolled in the Ceramic College.

## Air Raid Rules Announced Here By Mayor Potter

**1st Signal—Yellow**  
All staff members will be notified by telephone and shall proceed at once to their respective stations.

### 2nd Signal—Blue

At this time, the first audible signal, which will consist of a one-minute blast of varying pitch on the siren, accompanied by one aerial bomb, will be sounded.

All members of the Civilian Protection Organization shall proceed at once to their stations and Police and Air Raid Wardens shall instruct all persons to seek shelter.

### 3rd Signal—Red

At this time, the second audible signal, which will consist of a two-minute blast of varying pitch on the siren, accompanied by two aerial bombs, will sound.

On this signal, all lights shall be extinguished at night, all pedestrians must be off the streets and all traffic must stop. Only members of the C. P. O. may be on the streets and only vehicles of the services may move. Members of the C. P. O. must not appear without arm bands. (Any member who does not have an arm band can get one by applying to the director.)

### 4th Signal—White

At this time, the third audible signal, which will consist of a one-minute blast of constant pitch on the siren, will sound. This is a signal that the air raid or practice is over and everyone may resume their normal duties.

In case the signals should come in on a different sequence (yellow followed by red, or blue followed by white) the audible signals will all be given in the same order but with shorter intervals between signals.

### Instructions to Persons Not Members of the C. P. O.

The general public will not know about the yellow signal. On the first audible signal, all persons shall go home or to their rooms at once. If anyone cannot reach home within ten minutes, he should seek shelter at the home or room of a friend. Students may stay in class rooms or the library if permitted to do so by the person in charge. About ten minutes will elapse between the blue and red signals which should give everyone plenty of time to get off the streets. All persons must be inside some building after the sounding of the second audible signal. All vehicles must get off the streets or pull to the curb and stop and the lights must be extinguished. The occupants should seek shelter in some building.

Windows of buildings must be blacked out or all lights extinguished. Coal stoves, gas fires or fireplaces must be screened so that no light can be seen from outside. Buildings of any description should never be left unattended with lights on unless such lights can be turned off from the outside. Lights on, in an unattended building when a blackout occurs, makes the owner or person in charge guilty of an infraction. Refusal to comply with any of these regulations is an infraction. An infraction is punishable by a fine of twenty-five dollars or five days in jail or both.

All industrial plants, unless permission has been granted to operate during blackouts, must extinguish all lights on the red signal. Even with permission to operate, they must extinguish their lights for ten minutes.

The local C. P. O. is required to enforce these regulations. We are asking for the co-operation of the townspeople and students in living up to these laws. There have been no serious infractions to date and we wish to keep our record good. Whenever an inspector has been present at one of our blackouts, he has given us a good report and we are grateful to the public for its co-operation in making our work under the old signal system

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## Alfred Beats Ithaca 28-27 In Hot Game

In the most hotly contested game of the current season, Alfred won its second game of the campaign by nipping Ithaca College in an overtime period, 28-27. The score was so close at all times that neither Alfred nor Ithaca ever held a lead of more than three points.

For three quarters of the game, the action was less exciting than the high school preliminary as the Saxons abandoned their fast break tactics and concentrated on a tight defensive game. Ithaca was content to lay back and pop long shots for their points. Ithaca led at the end of the first quarter, 7-6, at half-time, 13-12, and at the end of the third quarter, 20-19.

Fighting desperately, the Saxons went ahead in the final period only to see Herunger of Ithaca tie up with a long shot. Ithaca started fast in the five minute overtime as Snyder came through with a field goal and a foul to send his team ahead 27-26.

Chuck Eble picked this spot to come through with his only basket of the game and then Red Fenton pushed in a neat lay-up with less than a minute to go to wind up the scoring and clinch the victory.

Ludie Johnston again hit the double figures to lead the Saxons with 11 points. The surprise of the game was the fine game played by scrappy little Sid Levine. His passes at crucial moments enabled the Minnickmen to come from behind as they did.

For Ithaca, Herunger matched Johnston's record as he tallied five goals and a foul shot to score 11 points. A newcomer, Braun, filling the place of Bruce Babcock, also performed well in his first start.

### ALFRED

	G	F	Total
Eble	1	0	2
Levine	0	1	1
Fenton	2	1	5
Leinhos	0	0	0
Braun	1	1	3
Cooper	0	0	0
Kulakowich	2	0	4
Busch	1	0	1
Johnston	5	1	11
	12	4	28

### ITHACA

	G	F	Total
Beaney	0	1	1
Herunger	5	1	11
Williamson	1	1	3
Lynbaugh	0	2	2
Rivel	0	0	0
Willover	1	0	2
Snyder	2	1	5
Halstead	1	1	3
	10	7	27

### Fencing Classes To Be Held

Fencing classes will be held Tuesday evenings at 8 and 9. These classes are given with gym credit, and both beginning and advanced fencers are welcome.

a success. We feel sure that under the new system we shall do even better.

C. M. POTTER, Director  
The Alfred Civilian Protective Organization.

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## Delta Sig Tops In Ball League Win Six Games

With first round play almost completed Delta Sigma Phi is perched at the top of the standings in the Intramural basketball league, a position they occupied at the end of last year's season, with six victories and no defeats.

Kappa Nu, Klan Alpine, and Lambda Chi are tied for second place honors with four wins and one loss apiece, while Kappa Psi is the only other team above the .500 mark with a four-two record.

Delta Sig eked out two one-point victories last week—21-20 over the Indies and 27-26 over Theta Gamma, Berger scoring the winning basket in the latter contest with twenty seconds of playing time left.

Lambda Chi and Kappa Nu were both dropped from the ranks of the undefeated. Lambda Chi was completely outplayed by a vastly improved Theta Gamma team 26-17, but showed a reversal in form in downing Kappa Nu 37-10.

Kappa Psi came through with two close decisions, downing the Dorm 18-16 and Kappa Delta 14-11, while Klan was winning from the Plebes and the Dorm.

### The Standings:

	Won	Lost
Delta Sig	6	0
Kappa Nu	4	1
Klan Alpine	4	1
Kappa Psi	4	2
Beta Tau	2	3
Kappa Delta	2	3
Theta Gamma	2	3
Plebes	1	4
Indies	0	5
Dorm	0	6

## Coleman Reports For Flight Training

Lawrence Coleman ex-'44 has reported for Flight Training at Cortland State Teacher's College according to a release by the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board. Upon completion of his courses, he will be commissioned as an ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve and assigned to duty with the fleet.

While a student, Coleman was enrolled in the Ceramic College and was a member of Klan Alpine Fraternity. He participated in dramatics, intramural sports and other extra-curricular activities.

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## Spring '45

The following page is taken from a Fresh dairy, and is dated, Spring '45.

After three months of dodging their patrols, I had grown overconfident. It was Thursday morning, and I was hurrying (?) to my eight o'clock when I saw one of their patrols. It was a large heavily-armed group, and was lead by three bloodhounds. I darted behind a tree. They hadn't seen me! They passed me, and then came my downfall. I leaned around the tree, placed my tongue between my lips, and blew lustily. The patrol instantly became alert. The dogs were loosed and the patrol fell into open formation. Suddenly one of the dogs looked at the tree behind which I cowered. I knew I would be discovered, so I broke from cover. I had taken but a few steps when I was felled by a terrific blow to the back of the head, and I lost consciousness. As I fell I saw the sign on the tree under which I had been standing. "We Want You". Our Motto, "Your fate is a mate, so take a date", signed Alfred Date Bureau alias "Alfred Hunt Club".

When consciousness returned, I was being carried on a litter. I was tightly bound, and at each jolting step a bolt of pain tore through my head. I groaned, and a voice said, "Take it easy girls, he bruises easily". I heard my captors discussing my fate. "He's mine," said one, "I knocked him down". "I saw him first", said another, "he's mine". "No he isn't", said another, who I recognized as Joan Tindley. "You know I like curly hair, so he's mine". O fate worse than death, I murmured to myself. Suddenly I heard one of them say, "I'm going to kiss him, he looks so sweet". A face loomed over me, I struggled. It was Jit Swenson. "No, please", I murmured. My strength left me. As her lips touched mine, I swooned.

I will spare you the horrible details of the next four days. I was looked over and adored by literally hundreds of girls. I was sickened by the smell of Eau de Cologne. But finally I was summoned before the Tribunal. Supporting myself on two stalwart but pretty young messes, for I was still weak from shock, I stood before the court. Judge Jackson, looking stern, read the charge.

"Truman Nobody, you are charged with going without a date for three months. For this heinous offense we have decided to mete out the extreme penalty. 'No!', I shrieked, and lost consciousness. I was revived in a few minutes with the aid of a few well-directed kicks.

"Before we pass sentence on you", said the judge, "have you anything to say?" I knew I was lost but I decided to stall for time. "Your Honor," I said, "I'm 4-F in the army, have no hair, have varicose veins, and for the last three years have subsisted entirely on a liquid diet. I have a point two index, am a poor conversationalist, and am regarded as obnoxious, even by my friends. What good would I be to any woman? Besides, my doctor told me I am allergic to women. Please let me go!"

I knew I had accomplished something for I heard sniffling and sobs from the audience, and I even detected some tears in the eyes of the judge. "Dared I hope," I asked myself. Then the effect caused by my plea was destroyed. A voice in the audience shrilled, "Fooey! He's still a man isn't he? Let's have him." The judge pulled herself together with a visible effort. "We can show you no mercy, Truman, and it is our duty to impose the extreme penalty. You, Truman, are sentenced to a date with our St. Pat's queen, Lucy Openheimer."

The world stood still for an etern-

## Norwood '30 Takes Pictures of Alcan Highway in Canada

John E. Norwood '39, who for several months has been employed by the National Film Board of Canada, was sent by the Canadian Government to White Horse, Yukon Territory, to take motion pictures of the ceremonial opening of the famous Alcan Highway connecting the United States and Alaska.

The trip was made by plane, railroad and truck. A temperature of fifty degrees below zero was encountered and great difficulty was experienced in operating the cameras. Another difficulty in that region is the brevity of daylight, since in winter the sun rises at eleven a.m. and sets at two-thirty p.m. Pictures were taken also of the Highway and the camps and other matters of interest connected with this epoch-making engineering venture.

Mr. Norwood has returned to the Film Board's headquarters in Ottawa. Two news photographers representing one of the American movie news concerns and a New York Times reporter were the other members of the expedition.

### Sorority Rushing

(Continued from page one)  
Sec. 4. Silence shall be from the time of the last dinner until the bid is accepted.

Sec. 5. Silence is defined as merely saying "hello."

Sec. 6. Sororities shall not be discussed with a rushee.

Sec. 7. A disinterested person shall act as Clerk to the Council. (The duties shall be defined by the Council.)

Sec. 8. No one shall consult the Clerk during bidding except in vote of the Council.

Sec. 9. All problems of bidding shall be dealt with by the Council.

Sec. 10. The Clerk together with the Council shall call a meeting of all the rushees on a Monday night at the end of the two week period. At this meeting preference slips shall be given to rushees whose names appear on the preference lists of the sororities previously submitted to the Clerk. These slips are marked, signed and handed to the Clerk at this time.

Sec. 11. Bidding of honorary members shall take place after Christmas recess.

ity. Then pandemonium broke out in the court. Cheers and whistles. "No, please," I screamed, "not with St. Pat's queen. Anything but that. Please!" My wounds and the additional shock were too much for me and I sank to the floor murmuring, "Why wasn't I in 1A?", and then passed out.

Moral: For Heaven's sake fellows, let's win this war before '45.

## Additional Typing Courses Offered

The demand for Personal Typewriting this semester has so increased that an additional course is to be offered on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. The students and townspeople who have been unable to take advantage of the regular afternoon class may now secure this course if they so desire.

One may acquire a reasonable degree of skill in the use of the typewriter in one semester. Special emphasis is placed on typing projects which are useful in everyday life, such as: business letters, personal notes, themes, term papers, general and special letters of inquiry, order letters and many other projects which have direct usefulness.

The course is free to all regularly enrolled college students but carries no college credit. Faculty wives and members as well as townspeople may take the course upon the payment of a nominal fee. All books and supplies are furnished.

## Kanakadea Contest Nets Many Photos

Reports on the progress of the Kanakadea's Photo Contest indicate that the number of entries has doubled within 24 hours.

The editor suggests that since a landslide of pictures is expected towards the end of the contest, those entries submitted first will have the advantage of having been seen several times by the judges before the decisions are made.

Two more weeks remain to enter your best shots to town, school, students or activities and to try for the prize awards. Pictures can be submitted to Dean Drake or any of the editors.

## 11 Students Confined To Clawson Infirmary

Eleven University students were under the care of the Clawson Infirmary this week. Those suffering from colds and minor illnesses were Ira Horowitz '46, Robert Golden '43, Irving Greenberg '43, Carl Stebbins '45, Barbara Lesser '46, Wilma J. Stevens '46 and John Gilbert Mohr, Ceramic Assistant.

## March Of Time To Be Featured In Assembly

The new March of Time, "The Navy and the Nation", will be featured in the January 21 assembly. Included in the program will be "Battle of Beauty" and excerpts from Dmitri Shostakovich's Seventh Symphony.

## Unlimited Opportunities For Youth

A faucet leaks. I cannot close it tight. Good. I call my seven-year-old son to take another lesson in one of the most important courses I have to teach him. He seizes the faucet, tries to turn it off, can't. He grins.

"What's the matter, Peter?", I ask. He looks up happily, and gives the answer. "Grownups, Daddy."

Propaganda, of course. I have taught him that we, his elders, cannot make a fit faucet. But he may. There's a job for him and his generation in the plumbing business. And in every business.

I teach my child and I tell other children of all ages—preschool, in school, in college, and out: That nothing is done finally and right. That nothing is known positively and completely.

That the world is theirs, all of it. It is full of all sorts of things for them to find out and do, or do over and do right. And they eat up the good news. They are glad, as I am, that there is something left for them to discover and say and think and do. Something? There is everything for youth to take over, and it is an inspiration for them to learn:

That we have not now and never have had in the history of the world a good government.

That there is not now and never has been a perfectly run railroad, school, newspaper, bank, theater, factory, grocery store; that no business is or ever has been built, managed, financed as it should be, must be and will be, some day—possibly, in their day.

That what is true of business and politics is gloriously true of the sciences, the sports. That the best picture has not yet been painted; the greatest poem is still unsung; the mightiest novel remains to be written; the divinest music has not been conceived even by Bach. In science, probably 99 per cent of the knowable has yet to be discovered. We know only a few streaks about astronomy. Chemistry and physics are little more than a sparkling mass of questions.

When my little boy was an infant his body was inclined to stoop and his mind could easily have developed an inferiority complex. As I began to show him that I and the other big people about him were not so big as we looked, and that in the failures of men and women are opportunities open to boys and girls for a full life, his spine straightened and his shoulders braced back with confident poise.

"Pete'll fix it," he would say. And not offensively, either. It was a matter of course that he and the oncoming generation would do things better. And some of them will. Why not my boy? It's my job as a parent to make my boy feel that there is lots of room for him.

## Former Alfred Man Killed In Action In South Pacific War

Robert Harold Swick '42, seaman first class, former Alfred student, was reported killed in action in the South Pacific in a report released by the Navy Department on January 7.

Seaman Swick was graduated from LaSalle High School in 1938 and studied ceramics at Alfred University for the two following years. He was a member of the Alfred golf team and belonged to Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity. In 1938 he was Niagara Falls junior city golf champion.

A member of the Naval Reserve, Seaman Swick was called into service in April, 1940, and had been in the South Pacific for several months prior to his death.

## Rev. Morrell Speaks Before Brent Fellowship

Following the regular Brent Fellowship supper given at the home of Professor and Mrs. H. G. Schurecht Sunday evening, January 17, the Rev. George R. Morrell of Christ Church, Hornell, conducted a class in Bible study.

According to a new plan, the Brent Fellowship will have Bible classes for three Sundays in the month and a speaker for the fourth meeting.

When I was a boy I got, somehow, a picture of a grown-up world in which there was little left for me to do. If I was a good boy and learned faithfully, I might find a small place somewhere in the organization of society where I could make a humble living. But there was nothing new and big to do.

Then one day came a sense of elation with the realization that there are opportunities, millions of jobs, big jobs and small jobs, for all us kids, young kids and old kids, if only we can be saved from the old illusions and fairly unsolved problems and opportunities. Life became worth living. Life is worth living.

Now let me repeat that this, my acquired view of the world as all unknown and undone, or half done or wrongly done, was good for me; it is good for all boys and girls. It gives purpose to their studies, to their work, to their lives.

Condensed by Reader's Digest from a chapter in Lincoln Steffens Speaking, copyright, 1936, by Harcourt, Brace, and Company, Inc.

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## Carillon, Vesper Services Dedicated To Boothe C. Davis

Last Sunday's carillon concert and next Friday's Organ Vesper service in the Union University Church from 7:30 to 8:00 p.m. are dedicated to the memory of Boothe C. Davis, affectionately known as "Prexie," president of the University from 1895 to 1933.

The selections were chosen from a group of favorite hymns and classics of Prexie Davis by Dr. R. W. Win-gate, who knew him intimately for more than a quarter of a century.

The carillon concert included: Sun of My Soul; America; Abide With Me; Song of the Bell; Alma Mater; Take Time to be Holy; I Love to Tell the Story; Steal Away to Jesus; How Firm a Foundation; The Rosary; Legend of the Bells; Minuet in G; O God Our Help in Ages Past; The Star Spangled Banner and the Doxology.

The program for Friday's Vesper service is: Now the Day is Over-Barnby; Faith of Our Fathers-Hemy; Song of the Bell-Randolph; Adagio-Moonlight Sonata-Beethoven; Andante Cantabile-Tschaikowsky; Largo-New World Symphony-Dvorak; Alma Mater-Randolph; O God Our Help in Ages Past-Croft.

### Attention Seniors

Those seniors who have not yet had their pictures taken for the Kanakadea must contact Robert Turnbull immediately in order to be included in the 1943 year book.

### War Courses

(Continued from page one) electives in the College of L. A., courses can count toward graduation. Ceramic students cannot claim such credit. Courses count in either College for certification of years of work and classification as a sophomore, junior or senior.

Each course is subject to regulations of the University division or the governmental office sponsoring it. Courses are being given as described in a special bulletin of War Courses and Programs with the provision that enrollment for any course be sufficient to warrant its being given.

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