

Gala plans are being made for that annual visit of that gent from Eire. Read the story on page one.

We haven't gone over the top yet in the Campus Chest drive. Read about the drive on page two.

## \$949 Total For Pledges, Contributions In Drive

American Red Cross Acknowledges Appreciation For Drive; To Distribute "Roll Call" Cards Soon

"Pledges and contributions to the Campus Community Chest total \$949.20 at the present", stated Chaplain W. H. Genne Saturday noon.

Several important groups have not yet been heard from. Because of the difficulty in contacting men and women who live off campus, they are requested to take their contributions to the Chest headquarters in the Chaplain's office in Kenyon Memorial Hall.

A large thermometer is now in the window of Ellis' Drug Store so that all may see the rising mercury. From Thursday noon to Saturday noon, the temperature increased two hundred degrees.

### Books Still Open

"Pledges may be made payable April 1st and the books will be kept open until we go over the top—so make or increase your contribution any time, either by giving it to your group solicitor or by leaving it at Chest headquarters," announced the Chaplain.

One off-campus man, working his way through school, went to the chest office and handed in ten dollars. Another got tired of waiting for a solicitor to approach him and walked into the office with two dollars.

### Red Cross Cards To Be Mailed

Miss Elizabeth Cronauer, secretary of the Wellsville chapter of the American Red Cross, has written her appreciation of the cooperation of the Campus Community Chest. She has cards and stickers to be distributed as soon as the canvass is complete.

No amount is too large, no amount is too small. The important thing is for everyone to have his share in this worth-while project. An exact list of every contributor is being kept.

A detailed report and analysis of the contributions will be saved until next week's Fiat.

## 72 Information Cards Returned To Registrar

Of the 126 cards pertaining to summer school, which were sent out a few weeks ago, 72 have been returned.

Out of these 72 replies, 19 are interested in both the regular session and the inter-session, six are interested in the inter-session alone and two wish to attend only the regular session.

The courses which are most in demand are Physics and Organic Chemistry. Twenty-two other courses including Spanish, education, zoology and English are also desired by the students.

### Meeting to be Called

A meeting of the people interested in the summer sessions will be called about the various courses to be offered will be discussed.

All those who have not returned their cards are asked to do as soon as possible so that the Administration will have complete data to do work with.

## Discuss Plans For New Ceramic Building After Conclusion Of World War

Plans for a new Ceramic College building were discussed last Thursday by Mr. Gilbert Van Anken, superintendent of State College buildings, Dean Holmes of the Ceramic College and members of the Ceramic Staff.

This new building will take the place of Binns Hall. Actual construction will begin immediately after the conclusion of this war.

## 50 Ceramic Students Plan For Summer School

Approximately 50 ceramic students will take the Summer School Course which will be offered by the Ceramic College between June 1 and September 1.

Students who will take the course will be from among those who have not accelerated their programs.

## Drake Releases New Dates On Navy Programs

New information concerning the various Navy programs has just been released by Dean M. Ellis Drake, Alfred's Armed Service representative.

The Navy Class V-1, which has been open since December 5 to seventeen-year olds, has been closed since the quota has been filled for this naval district.

The new Navy College Training Program, Class V-12, is expected to be underway about April 1. This program will make possible the enlistment of men between the ages 17 and 20 who are at least high school graduates. Detailed information on this new program will be announced when available.

### V-7 Reopened

The Navy V-7 plan for college juniors, seniors, and graduates, between the ages of 18 and 28, has been reopened for a limited time to students pursuing an engineering course or a course leading to a degree with a major in physics or mathematics. The eyesight requirements for this program have been reduced.

This measure will permit men previously ineligible to qualify now.

Commissions for medical students in the Medical Administrative Corps have been discontinued.

Men at present enlisted in the Navy or Marine Corps programs will not be called to active duty until July 1. For further information on any of the above programs, students should see Dean Drake.

## Interview Students For Summer Service Projects Tomorrow

Miss Marjorie Hyer of Philadelphia, Pa., will be on campus tomorrow to interview students interested in the summer service projects of the American Friends Service Committee.

This world renowned Quaker organization carries on projects of economic and social rehabilitation in Mexico, Puerto Rico and in various parts of the United States in addition to its war-time relief in foreign countries.

Mary Stein ex-'44 was a member of the summer service project in settlement work in Baltimore last summer, sponsored by this same organization.

Miss Hyer can be reached through Chaplain William Genne. Any students interested in discussing the possibilities of this work should get in touch with the chaplain.

## Prof Schreckengost Enters Poster In National Gallery

Prof. Donald Schreckengost is one of 350 to have his entry in the National Poster Contest exhibited in the National Gallery of Art in Washington.

This poster, based on a war theme was one of the 2224 entries in the contest recently sponsored by the Modern Museum of Art in New York City and Artists for Victory.

Prof. Schreckengost also had three works exhibited at the Butler Art Gallery in Youngstown, Ohio in the Annual New Year Show. One of these pictures is an oil painting of a little Mexican girl entitled Lupe. The other two are water colors: Milltown, a mining scene, and December Hills.

A third exhibit of Prof. Schreckengost's work is being exhibited in the National Art Gallery in Mexico City. There he has on display two water-colors, Mexican Harvest and Lonesome Road. Sketches for both these pictures were made in Mexico.

### Church Speaker



Dr. Ruth I. Seabury

## Internationalist To Speak At Union Church

Dr. Ruth Isabel Seabury of Boston, Massachusetts, educational secretary of the American Board of Foreign Mission and prominent speaker in church circles, will be the guest preacher at the Union University Church next Sunday morning at the regular 11 o'clock service.

Called "an internationalist by instinct," Dr. Seabury has traveled widely, being one of the 49 American and Canadian delegates to the world-wide church meeting in India in 1938. Her trips abroad include a world tour of 27 countries.

For several years she has been a member of the National Preaching Mission of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America addressing students and leading discussion groups on college campuses.

### First Woman to Receive Degree From Elon

Miss Seabury, the first woman to receive an honorary degree from Elon College, North Carolina, received her Doctorate of Literature in 1940. She is a graduate of Smith College.

Miss Seabury has recently written "What Kind of A World Do You Want?" a discussion, study and action pamphlet on world order. An ardent advocate of world peace, Dr. Seabury believes that the foreign missionary is the best emissary of friendliness America has today.

## Ceramic Seniors Take Annual Trip

All Ceramic Seniors will take the annual inspection trip to Pittsburgh, Pa., during the week of April 18.

The students will visit and inspect several plants in Pittsburgh. During that week there will also be a convention of the American Ceramic Society held in that city.

All seniors must make the trip and submit a written report as a requirement for graduation.

## Annual French Week Celebration In Progress

French Week, annual celebration of the French Club, began Sunday and will continue through March 5.

"Un Carnet de Bal," a French movie, including seven top-ranking French actors, will be given tonight in Alumni Hall.

The Saint-Charlemagne banquet will be held at the Coffee Shop on Thursday, as one of the highlights of French Week. It is not connected with the emperor Charlemagne, but with a popular saint on whose festival day, January, 28, it takes place. In Alfred it has been held during French Week since 1932.

### Banquet For "A" Students

Before the war this elaborate dinner was one of the favorite events on the French school calendar. The government subsidizes schools and thus would give the banquet to just

## Army Makes New Request Of Students

The Army requests that from now on each college student reporting for induction bring with him an official transcript of his college record. This will be used by the Classification Officers in assigning the inductee to duty or to training for which he is best qualified.

Alfred students who are ordered up for induction under Selective Service should therefore request such transcripts from the Registrar's Office. Requests should be made at least two days before the transcript is needed.

In the selection of college men for participation in the new Army Specialized Training Program, Army officials will rely rather heavily upon certain personal information to be obtained from college authorities. This information will have to do with aptitude and character qualities which ordinarily can be determined by observation.

### Personal Qualities Evaluated

Personal qualities on which college officials will be asked to express opinions are as follows:

a. Leadership—the degree in which he influences the opinions and actions of his associates, his force of personality.

b. Intelligence—his common sense, his ability to reason soundly, his ability to grasp new ideas quickly and to understand new instructions readily.

c. Sense of responsibility—his attention to duty, his ability and inclination to work conscientiously and with thoroughness, his fidelity to duty and the degree to which reliance can be placed in him.

d. Cooperation—the degree in which he is temperamentally inclined to work with others rather than self-defensively as an individualist.

e. Physical stamina—his energy and endurance, his capacity for prolonged and severe exertion without undue fatigue.

## Fiat Lux To Hold Annual Elections Tonight At 7.00

Election of officers will take place at the combined meeting of the business and editorial staffs of the Fiat Lux tonight at 7:00 p. m., in Physics Hall.

New editor and manager elected to the editorial and business positions will go into office on Tuesday, March 9.

The next issue of the Fiat Lux will be edited by the seniors and retiring officers of the organization. All other staff members and editors will act as reporters.

The annual award meeting of the Fiat Lux staff will be held on Tuesday, March 16. At that time shingles, keys and awards will be made. The usual dinner will be dispensed with this year because of the necessity of curtailing expenses during war time.

## Ken Renick To Play For St. Pat's Ball March 12

Final Votes For St. Pat's Queen To Take Place In Assembly March 11

Ken Renick and his orchestra from Rochester have been engaged by the St. Pat's Board to play for the St. Pat's Ball. This thirteen piece band and its girl vocalist has been highly praised by Russ Morgan.

## Rev. Clausen To Be Assembly Speaker Wed.

The Rev. Bernard C. Clausen, D.D., recognized as one of the outstanding Protestant clergymen in the United States today, will be the speaker at the University assembly this week, which will be held on Wednesday at 11 a. m., instead of Thursday.

Dr. Clausen, who is much in demand as a speaker for student groups, is no stranger to Alfred. He has spoken here a number of times, although not recently, and several of his relatives have graduated from here. He is the uncle of Judith Clausen '42, his brother was graduated from the Agricultural Institute, and his sister-in-law from the College of Liberal Arts.

Dr. Clausen was born in Hoboken, N. J., and resided there several years. He received his A. B. and M. A. degrees from Colgate University; he studied at Union Theological Seminary and Syracuse University, receiving his D. D. degree from the latter. Dr. Clausen is now pastor of the First Baptist Church of Pittsburg, having previously held pastorates in Mount Vernon, Hamilton, and Syracuse. During the last two years of the World War he was a chaplain of the U. S. Navy in anti-submarine service on board the U. S. S. North Carolina.

### Interested In Radio

Dr. Clausen, who is the author of several books, has been especially interested in radio preaching. In the experimental days of radio he began to send out special wireless services through an amateur radio station in Syracuse. For sometime he broadcast over Station WFBL in Syracuse "The Sunday News," a review of international, national and local religious news. He now broadcasts three times a week on programs which are preparing for the advent of television. He has shared in the founding of the Community Forum, the Pittsburgh Town Meeting of the Air, and the Federated Labor Schools of Western Pennsylvania.

## Speaking Contest To Be Held Sunday

A speaking contest will be held in the New Ceramic Building Tuesday, March 9, for all technologists and engineers.

The contest will determine who will represent Alfred at the national convention of the American Ceramic Society in Cincinnati, on April 18.

Each student who enters the contest will be permitted to speak for ten minutes on some research or technical subject. The judges for the contest will be members of the faculty.

A prize of \$15 will be awarded to the winner of the Alfred contest and a prize of \$25 will be awarded to the winner of the national competition.

### ATTENTION

*The last hundred dollars are the hardest!! Just because we've made a fine start toward our C.C.C. goal, don't relax!*

Faculty and students may make gifts at any time to the Chest headquarters in the Chaplain's office at Kenyon Hall.

### Seven Students Treated At The Infirmary

Seven students have been treated at the Clawson Infirmary this week. They are LeRoy Greenspan '44, Carl Deyerling '44, Donald Alverson '46, Ruth Ann Hughes'44, Jane Bray '44, Sydelle Fisher '46, and Florence Thomson '46.

Final voting for St. Pat's queen will take place in assembly on March 11. The queen will be entered in the National Bond Contest provided enough War Stamps are bought by the students. Voters will be given the opportunity to purchase stamps, and each purchase will be recorded. The St. Pat's Board will make up the deficiency to total \$18.75.

The winner of the Bond Contest will receive a \$50 War Bond, and her picture will appear on the front page of the Collegiate Digest. Pictures of the top five per cent of the entries will appear on the inside pages of the Digest.

Pictures of the 11 girls who were elected as Queen candidates now appear in the window of Ellis' Drug Store. Only the names of these 11 junior and senior women will be placed on the final ballot.

The Ball, this year, will be semi-formal. The blanket ticket will be \$4.50 plus tax, and the separate tickets will total \$5.55.

## New Blackout Rules Not To Affect Alfred

Changes made by the publication of new blackout regulations, effective February 16 to July 1, 1943, do not apply to Alfred, according to H. W. Leilous, Allegany County Director of Civilian Protection.

Proceeding as has been customary during practice blackouts, a blue signal will be received ten minutes before the blackout. Only persons directly concerned will be notified. Traffic and business will be as normal.

Upon receipt of a red signal, the siren will sound one blast and flares will be set off, warning civilians. At this signal, all lights must be extinguished, and people on the streets must seek shelter. Air raid wardens will be on duty.

The new regulations apply to the coastal areas and do not affect the Southern Tier District.

## Refresher Course In Mathematics Now Being Given

A refresher course in mathematics is now being given to eight faculty members who have had previous work in that field. This is being done in an effort to alleviate a possible shortage of instructor in the Mathematics Department.

The course which includes work in algebra, trigonometry and analytical geometry will be taught four hours each week by Dr. Lloyd L. Lowenstein, head of the Department of Mathematics.

This work will enable professors in departments which are not crowded to teach elementary mathematics courses in event that demands should be made by a prospected Army program.

Next year a refresher course in calculus will be offered to prepare instructors to continue their work.

There is a possibility that a similar plan will be adopted in the Physics Department.

### Kanakadea To Be Distributed

It has been announced that the Kanakadea Year Book will be ready on time. It will be distributed at the Moving-up Day Assembly.

# 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., 210 Madison Avenue, New York City, N. Y.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1943

## Desertion In War

Production of Flying Fortresses was halted last week while the workers at a Boeing plant in Seattle "walked out" to attend a mass meeting to protest a War Labor Board delay on a wage increase.

Vital production was held up. The men have threatened to stop production in several nearby plants if they don't get what they want. If they still don't get the raise they are going to call for a general 24 hour delay by all the aircraft workers in the United States.

It isn't for us to argue whether the workers had the raise coming or not. It is certain that they had no right to imperil the war effort of an entire nation because their demand for pay had not been answered.

Those men are earning more money than the men who are fighting in Africa and in the Pacific. They are living like they never lived before. Many of them never had so much money before. They aren't sleeping in muddy dug-outs, they aren't flirting with death every day at their jobs. They aren't thousands of miles from the ones they love. In short, their job is a lot easier than that of the service-man.

Perhaps none of those men, have sons or brothers who are fighting in Africa or the Pacific and who need those planes. Perhaps they don't know any Americans who were killed in action.

The army can't walk out on the job. They shoot men sometimes who do that in the army. Isn't deserting the work-bench as serious a crime as deserting the battle-front?

## Not Yet "Over the Top"

Returns so far have been very good for the Campus Chest Fund but we're not over the top yet.

The committee deserves congratulations for their work so far. It is no easy job to solicit funds for any cause, no matter how worthy it is.

Those who have contributed deserve much praise. It takes the cooperation of everyone to insure the success of this big undertaking.

Now the thermometer is well over half way to the top. Everyone must come through with his contribution to push that mercury over the goal.

No contribution is too small or too large. If you haven't been approached by a solicitor take your contribution directly to the Chest headquarters in the Chaplain's office.

Your money may help some friend of yours who is suffering because of this war. The U.S.O., the Red Cross and the World Student Service Fund are all doing an important bit of work in the war effort. Your contribution will help the work of those groups.

This must not be only a half-way job. We must go over the top. If you haven't made your contribution, do so!

## It Is Vital

That "help wanted" ad on the front page last week was no joke. The Fiat really needs more willing workers.

The draft and similar forces have cut deeply into our staff and now the paper is operating with a very small number of workers. This not only makes it hard for the few but it makes it impossible to put out the kind of paper which we would like to.

Very soon more persons will be leaving the staff. If the paper is to continue to exist, and it must, then more people will have to volunteer to work on the staff.

The college paper is something which everyone is interested in but which only a few have taken the trouble to make possible. There are certainly many persons who are capable writers who could help out.

Freshmen and sophomores are in particular demand because they will not be leaving so soon after they are trained.

If you have never done any of this work, the editors are willing to teach you.

Remember, this is Alfred's student newspaper. Don't let this war close it up. College newspapers are vital to the war effort. They are the mouth-pieces for the government in its various campaigns, they are sponsoring many worthwhile projects, they keep the students informed.

We can operate without a large budget, but we can't work without a staff. This paper is a "voice for victory". Keep it that way.

## Letters Sent To Registrar From Former Students

Dear sir:  
You asked me to write when I arrived at camp, to let you know where I am. Oklahoma is really a large place. The weather down here has been very warm. The day we arrived it was 60 degrees. I have seen quite a few Alfred boys since I have been in the Army.

(signed) Don

Private Donald Knowlton  
32676076

F. A. R. T. C.  
Fort Sill, Oklahoma  
Dear Mr. Titsworth:

At last I am located for a period long enough to give you an address and some information. I trust you received my previous letter.

I was inducted into the Army on January 19th. After a week's furlough I went on active duty at Fort Niagara. Seven boys who went to high school with me left on the same train. You may be interested in knowing that Ralph W. Horton, Jr., is an Aviation Cadet for anything except pilot. As yet I haven't gotten his address.

After four days of processing at Fort Niagara, I was shipped with one of my friends. We traveled southwest for some time, but when we got farther south we moved east through Georgia and finally into Florida. We arrived at Miami after 56 hours on an uncomfortable train. After four hours' sleep we were up and processing.

We were processed about a week, during which time the Air Corps attempted to fit us in the best possible position. There are 18 technical schools open, and I qualified mentally for every one. My eyesight, however, which kept me out of the reserve programs, narrowed my field down to two, administrative and drill instructor. I chose the latter, and I have hopes of going to O. C. S. later on.

Cordially yours,

(signed) William H. Beazell '46  
Private William H. Beazell  
1125th Tech. Sch. Sqdn.  
Flight 442  
A. A. F. T. C. B. T. C. No. 9  
Miami Beach, Florida

Dear sir:  
In reply to your request while I was still at Alfred, I will try to inform you of what is happening here at my camp.

I'm in the Combat Engineers at Camp Swift, Texas. Camp Swift is a very large camp and has very many different branches of the Army in it. The Combat Engineers, of which I am a part, is a new outfit. We are living in new barracks and have all new equipment. More equipment keeps coming in every day.

I arrived at the camp on February 12, 1943 and since then have done very little real engineering work and quite a bit of basic infantry training.

Usually my day is spent in listening to lectures, drilling and we've had a little use of tools. We drill most of the time. All in all, I think it's rather easy.

From what I hear, the weather up in New York is rather cold. Down here in Texas it's a little of both, the days are very hot while the nights are cold. However, we are told that soon the weather will be hot throughout the day and night. We're just having winter now.

I imagine that Alfred is running as smooth as it always has. I keep in contact with a few of my former mates. From what they say, they plan to get drafted soon. I hope they will be able to stay in school as long as they can.

Well, we have to fall out in a few minutes so I will close this letter.

A former student,  
(signed) Ralph J. Adamo '46  
Private Ralph J. Adamo A. S. N.  
32734086

Co. B—82nd Eng. Combat. Reg.  
Camp Swift, Texas

### Movie Time Table

Tuesday, March 2—"Carnet De Bal," Shows at 7:00 and 9:18. Feature at 7:33 and 9:51. No season ticket may be used.

Thursday, March 4—"Once Upon A Honey-moon" with Ginger Rogers and Cary Grant. Shows at 7:00 and 9:29. Feature at 7:33 and 10:02.

Friday and Saturday, March 5 and 6—"Tales of Manhattan" with Charles Boyer, Rita Hayworth, Ginger Rogers, Henry Fonda, Charles Laugh-ton, Edward G. Robinson and many other top stars. Shows at 7:00 and 9:30. Feature at 7:32 and 10:02.

The University of Buffalo has recently been assigned as a training base for Army Air Force Cadets.

Five thousand dollars worth of War Savings Stamps have recently been purchased by the students of Brooklyn College.

Enrollment dip threatens Cortland Normal, N. Y. U., and Hamilton.

## Campus Camera

(ACP)



## CAMPUS DATE BOOK

By Jeanne Sherman

Spring has given Alfred a little preview of things to come, but now it's over and winter is again freezing the campus with its icy blasts.

Life under the ocean provided the proper setting for the Brick and Bartlett informal dance, held at the girls' dorm last Saturday evening from eight 'til 12 o'clock. The programs were yellow with the Alfred emblem, and blue cord. Dance-weary fellows and girls refreshed themselves with ginger ale and ice cream.

Faculty guests at the dance were Prof. and Mrs. Clifford Potter, Prof. and Mrs. Don Schreckengost, Dr. and Mrs. Willis Russell, Mrs. Vida Titsworth, and Mrs. Charles Burdett.

Other guests included the Naval Air Cadets and representatives from the sororities, fraternities, and Greene Gables.

Co-chairmen in charge of the dance were Sylvia March '46, and Alice Van Gaasbeek '46, with the following committees: Florence Graham '43, chaperones; Ruth Weitz '45, Barbara Bloss '44, Eugene Carpenter '46, and Richard Betts '46, decorations; Gladys Imke '46, refreshments; Grace Kobernuss '45, music; Sydelle Fisher '46, and Marilyn Wollman '45, programs; and Shirley Baldwin '44 and Richard Betts '46, lighting.

This week finds many Alfred men gone to the armed services. From Delta Sig, Grant Merriman '44, Charles Van Houghton '43, Charles Brady '44, Albert Regenbrecht '43, George Schmidt '44, and George Reuning '45 have all left. From Kappa Nu, Marvin Schweiger '45, Martin Davidson '45, and Gerald Gallen '44, have left for the Army Air Corps, and Alan Aronson '45 has left for the Navy Air Corps. From Kian, Don Wattles '43, Wortly Paul '45, Sandy Holman '46, and Richard Smith '46, have gone, and from Lambda Chi, John Gallagher '45, Lester Mosher '45, Lowell Bunnell '44, and Roger Wilson '44 have left for the Army Air Corps.

The W. S. G. will hold a coffee hour Wednesday evening from 9:30 'til 10:30 in the Brick lounge. All of the campus girls are invited. On the committees are Jeanne McCormick '44, Margaret Hopkins '44 and Mary Johnston '43, refreshments; and Emma Jo Hill '43 and Evelyn Stevens '43, decorations.

Pi Alpha Pi entertained its honoraries at a buffet supper held last Friday evening. Mary Walker '43 was in charge.

Miss Betty Mae Reynolds of Bolivar, was a week-end guest at Theta Theta Chi.

Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Rice were Sunday dinner guests at Kian Alpine.

Prof. and Mrs. W. R. Harrison were dinner guests at Pi Alpha last Thursday evening.

James Dilliston '43 was a Sunday dinner guest at Kappa Psi.

Five skill courses are being offered to women at Barnard College. These are: Home Repairs, Red Cross First Aid, Standard and Advanced Home Nursing, Motor Mechanics, and International Morse Code.

St. Bonaventure has recently been named as a Naval Training Center.

Rider College has abolished its cuts for the duration.

## NEWS IN REVIEW

By Bob Meyer

The second week of violent fighting in Africa brought a complete reversal of form on the part of the Allied soldiers and the situation there is now much better than it was ten days ago. After being driven back sixty-six miles with heavy losses in the opening days of Rommel's drive, American troops received support from the British First Army and managed to hold firm a few miles from Tebessa.

On the following day virtually every plane which Air Chief Tedder could muster began an all out attack on the Axis forces in the Kasserine Pass and within a few hours we had regained this vital gateway through the mountains. However, Eisenhower has captured only a fraction of what he lost in the first days of the battle and it is clear that it will take a major effort to conquer Tunisia.

### General Mud Intervenes

In Russia early spring thaws and stiffening German resistance have slowed the Red Army advances in the Ukraine but they are still progressing there as well as on other fronts. Stalin has again emphasized that Russia is bearing the major portion of the Allies' burden and that he will welcome a second front on the European mainland.

He has also given an indication of the tremendous problems which will be involved in the post-war peace settlements by letting it become known that he plans to retain control of Latvia, Estonia, Lithuania, and part of Poland when he has driven the Nazis from those areas.

### On The Home Front

The fact that we are engaged in a great world war continues to be ignored by a Congress which threatens to become the most obnoxious and infamous in American history. At a time when the signs of an acute manpower shortage are beginning to appear, certain political bosses have decided that McNutt must be purged as Henderson was a short time ago. Consequently, a well trained cast of puppets has managed to strip him of any chance of doing his job well by depriving him of necessary funds and by preparing to nullify his "work or fight" order to men with dependents.

In addition to this bit of spitefulness which may lengthen the war and cost thousands of American lives, Congress has given its serious attention to the McKellar bill, a proposal which is one of the most senseless and stupid pieces of legislation ever introduced in Washington. This bill, a clear attempt to reintroduce the spoils system, would give the Senate control over 30,000 jobs paying over \$4500 a year and would make the possibility for political patronage unlimited.

A third example of short-sightedness and narrow reactionism came when the House Appropriations Committee refused \$200,000 for the National Resources Planning Board's operating expenses. This board was organized to study methods for maintaining economic balance and pre-

## Reminiscing

May 10—that great day on our college calendar, looms larger every day. Will we Seniors be sorry? We've been going ahead at full speed trying to get this far, but right now we'd like to slow down a bit and come up to an easy finish. But we're going too fast and our breaks don't work so well.

Our last Interfraternity and Intersorority Balls are over, and we've struggled through our last mid-year finals. Next time we get up at 5:00 o'clock to study the sun will be a little nearer the horizon. We've still got St. Pats and the Senior Ball coming up, but, as the rabbit said when his tail got frozen and broke off, "It won't be long now." Ten million term papers, American Lit reports, lab experiments, hours of typing, and lecture notebooks stand between us and the finishing post, but we'll make it. The others have. Our profs will be as understanding. (we hope).

Some of us have gone to help our favorite uncle lick the Japs. More of us are going. And we're not sorry to go, but sorry not to stay here a little longer. We've had nearly four years of ups and downs, but it's all been fun.

Remember the Pine Hill Prelude? The Kanakadea outdid itself and nearly flooded Alfred the night before. It washed out some telephone poles and put out all the lights in town. We nearly didn't get those decorations finished in time, but we did and they were the best ever. We won't forget that dance or the 35c per capita tax we all had to pay to get ourselves out of the financial hole.

Remember those first few weeks of school that fall of our freshman year? Our hands nearly dropped off going down the receiving line at the frosh reception, but they've recovered by now so that we can shake hands with President Norwood as we march up to get our long-awaited sheepskins.

We've had a great time these four years. They'll be something to tell our children about. We'll probably forget to tell them about those all-night sessions with the typewriter or the calculus book and the D's we got in History of Western Civ, but we won't leave out the night football games "way back when", nor the stag dances where the stag line was really and truly five deep (what a memory!) nor Sadie Hawkins Week when the fellows hung around waiting for phone calls and the girls footed the bills. We couldn't forget the frosh sleigh-ride when we broke in our new ski boots dancing on Bartlett's undanceable dance floor, nor our first chem experiment when we nearly caused the explosion to end all explosions (and all chem labs, hallelujah!)

We had the first pushball fight that Moving-Up Day and some people claimed that there were fifty men on a side (on our side). It was pretty rough. The frosh girls won the softball game per usual and the fellows heckled per usual. It was a great game.

We were the first class to try to stage a come-back when we were sophomores. We put "1943" back up on the barn the night before Moving Up Day and started quite a riot. (We also spent a couple of fruitless hours groping our way around the cemetery that dark night looking for Mr. Goss and the "Black Knight". But we don't talk about that. P.S. We didn't find either. Bet that driver was surprised when two of us hitched a ride on the way back and asked him to wait for a "friend". When the "friend" showed up there were ten of them, but we all managed to climb aboard.

They're thinking about electing new people to fill the jobs we've been holding down and pretty soon we're going to be just a bunch of has-beens. But it doesn't worry us. We've come a long way, but we've got "quite a piece" ahead of us, only we can't see just what it is, because we've come to a curve in the road and our periscopes (for looking around corners) aren't working so well.

There were a lot more of us when we started, but we've still got the old spirit. In a couple of more months we'll be through, done, finished, but we'll come back some day. Maybe our hair will have suspicious streaks of grey and our strides won't be quite as long, but we'll be back. And if any of us are still agile enough we'll climb the hill behind West University Street and paint the numerals "1-9-43" on the old barn if it's still there.

Premeteorological training will be offered by the University of Michigan starting March 1 under direction and sponsorship of the army air forces.

venting post-war depressions similar to the one which arose from the last war. Its discontinuance may ultimately cost the people of this country billions of dollars.

# Saxon Basketeers Fall To 2 Northern Teams

## Lose To Clarkson Tech 62-37, Fail In Close Game To St. Lawrence 46-41

Still failing to come up with an effective offensive punch, the Saxon basketball team closed its season last weekend as they fell victims to Clarkson 62-37 and to St. Lawrence 46-41.

The Clarkson contest opened up fast with the Techers jumping into the lead. Alfred struck back mainly through the accuracy of Braun, who piled up thirteen points in the first twenty minutes, but could not keep pace and trailed 29-20 at the half.

**Clarkson Dominated Second Half**  
With Navarro and Russ Finnegan leading the way, Clarkson came back even stronger in the second half and completely bottled up Alfred's defense.

The game turned toward the rough side in the closing minutes, with Braun and Cooper going out on fouls.

Navarro was the big gun for the home forces with nineteen points. R. Finnegan and J. Smith also hit the double figures for the Green forces with thirteen and eleven counters. Braun was held to but one point in the second half to leave him with fourteen markers, high for the Minnickmen.

**First Half Sloppy at St. Lawrence**

At Canton on Saturday afternoon, playing from the preceding evening the Saxons continued their sloppy playing from the preceding evening and as a result were ten points behind the twenty-six total of the Larries at half time.

Things took a different twist, however, in the second half as the Minnickmen came to life and started picking up points. This drive led both teams to throw off caution with a fast-breaking game. Neither squad took advantage of their foul shots, however. St. Lawrence converted but eight out of twenty-one and Alfred nine out of twenty-two. Cooper and Leinhos of the Saxons and Christie and Hannon of the Larries were expelled via the personal foul route.

Varscoe was high scorer of the afternoon with fourteen markers. Braun was again hot for the Purple and Gold with thirteen. Wicke of the home forces had twelve.

In the thick of the Saxon's back-fighting, Red Fenton crashed into a wall with a minute of playing remaining and was knocked out and forced to leave the contest.

Alfred			
Cooper	2	1	5
Fenton	2	1	2
Habeck	1	0	2
Eble	3	0	6
Braun	6	2	14
Pozefsky	0	0	0
Busch	0	0	0
Levine	0	0	0
Leinhos	2	0	4
	16	5	37
Clarkson			
J. Smith	4	3	11
R. Finnegan	4	5	13
Lesko	1	0	2
J. Phillips	3	0	6
T. Finnegan	0	0	0
Caruso	1	1	3
Navarro	9	1	19
M. Smith	3	0	6
Mallory	1	0	2
Freeman	0	0	0
See	0	0	0
Tagaras	0	0	0
Chorazy	0	0	0
Chinisky	0	0	0
	26	10	62
St. Lawrence			
Fenton	4	1	9
Eble	2	1	5
Habeck	1	0	2
Cooper	2	1	5
Busch	0	0	0
Leinhos	2	2	6
Levine	0	0	0
Braun	5	3	13
	16	9	41

Alfred			
Wicke	6	0	12
Jo	0	0	0
Christie	3	3	9
Capaldi	0	0	0
O'Conner	1	0	2
Blazerk	0	1	1
Bliefer	1	0	2
Varscoe	6	2	14
Gelman	0	0	0
Hannon	0	0	0
Hawkins	2	2	6
	19	8	46

## Guthrie Still Leads With Score Of 512

Again heading the list of archers for the week was "Beezie" Guthrie with a score of 512. This past week of shooting ended up the Winter Intercollegiate Archery Tournament for this year. The total score which will be sent into headquarters is 5542 points, 233 points over Alfred's score of last year. This weeks team was composed of:

- Hazel Guthrie— 60 hits, 512 points
- Doris Coutant— 60 hits, 492 points
- Leah Raptis— 60 hits, 448 points
- Phyllis Little— 60 hits, 428 points

During the period from 1940-42, members of the teaching staff of Wayne University College of Medicine presented an average of 22 papers per year before the ten national societies in the preclinical medical fields.

## On the Ball

By Muriel Strong

This past week witnessed the end of the Winter Inter-collegiate Archery tournament, and the beginning of intra-mural basketball. The archery tournament, which has been running for the past three weeks, was highly successful—in fact more so than any of the tournaments of previous years. The total team score was 233 points higher than that of last year, and a new Alfred record for Class C competition was set by "Beezie" Guthrie '44, who made a score of 512 points in ten ends. This was only 4 points below the national record set in this tournament for Class C shooting.

The amazing facts about these results are mainly two; 1. that this is only the second year that Alfred has entered the class C competition in this tournament, since the College Gym where the arching used to be done was large enough to permit entering into the Class B section. 2. that in years prior to this the archers were allowed to chose their best ten ends out of a weeks shooting to send in as their official score, and that this year they were required to specify beforehand when they wished to score officially. It is by no means an impossible hope that this score will rate high among those of the other colleges which have been sent in.

The intra-mural basketball games last Saturday clearly showed that no one team has the slightest intention of letting any of their opponents score even a point without working good and hard for it. More power to all of you.

Intramural badminton will start soon. Sign up within your own houses immediately!

## Improvements In Aircraft Observation

A new and improved method of aircraft identification through use of silhouettes projected upon a motion picture screen has been developed at Northwestern University, where it is being used successfully in teaching naval aviation cadets.

The technique was originated by Max Karant, instructor in the university's Civilian Pilot Training program and managing editor of Flying Magazine.

Dr. E. L. Edmondson, director of aeronautics at the university and a former army flyer, lauded the method as the "best yet devised for the use of identifying aircraft." The technique has been used in both the elementary and secondary courses and not a single student failed in the final examination on aircraft identification.

Silhouettes of the front, side, and bottom views of 110 different types of the world's fighting aircraft have been drawn to scale and photographed on two-inch slides fitting standard projectors. They can be projected to any desired size.

In actual tests, the method surpassed in efficiency and accuracy those now used by army and navy training schools. Not only do the silhouettes provide details lacking on plane models, but by projecting the drawings on a screen the instructor is able to teach large classes at a time.

The speed with which the silhouettes can be flashed on and off the screen provides an accurate test of a student's ability to identify planes. Students learn to identify planes when flashed on the screen at intervals of a twenty-fifth of a second or faster.

As a result of the experiments at Northwestern, standard aircraft identification kits containing 325 slides are now available through Flying Magazine for training schools throughout the country.

Twenty-five professors of the University of Amsterdam have been dismissed in reprisal for a bomb attack on general headquarters of the Nazi student front.

With severance pay?



## Sigma Chi Trounces Brick II Saturday

It was a rather bedraggled Brick II team that emerged from the basketball game against Sigma Chi last Saturday afternoon, after they had been downed by a score of 46-4. However, in spite of the great difference in score, the game was not a bad one to watch. For the Brick Cynthia Leban, Fay Jargstroff, and "Billie" Folts put in a lot of fast action in going after the ball. Peg Hopkins and "Bobbie" Large did some beautiful passwork for the Sigma Chis, while "Mardie" Gibbo, Mary Lou Jeffrey, and "Don" Chapin sank the shots.

The line-up for the game was:

Sigma Chi	R.F.	Brick II
Mary Lou Jeffrey	L.F.	Jean Marder
Mardie Gibbo	C.F.	Fay Jargstroff
Don Chapin	R.G.	Betty Banks
Harriet Norton	L.G.	Joanna Folts
Carolyn Casper	C.G.	Shirley Baldwin
Norma Stockwell	subs	Cynthia Leban
Rhoda Large		Coreene Chapman
Peg Hopkins		Martha Miner
Lois Creighton		

## Demonstrates His Hobby

All who heard Dr. Pierce's most interesting and amusing talk on swords and dueling, Monday evening at Alumni Hall, enjoyed an unusual treat.

Swords have been Dr. Pierce's hobby for many years, and his historic collection of 28 swords, which were on display included many valuable ones. Perhaps the most beautiful was that which had been worn by Captain Charles of Hornell during the Civil War. Others included were swords from France, Germany, Italy and Sicily.

Dr. Pierce also showed a small weapon of India, which appears to be a harmless metal circle about six inches in diameter. But the Indian native uses it to advantage against his enemies. He twirls it against his finger until it gains speed, then releases it. The weapon is so sharp at its outer edge that it has been known to cut through a tree 1 1/4 inches in diameter at a distance of 150 feet. That gives us some idea of what it would do to a human being.

In speaking of historic duels, Dr. Pierce told of Abraham Lincoln's being challenged to a duel. Lincoln chose swords as the duel weapons, and when his opponent appeared and found tall Mr. Lincoln expertly reaching up clipping limbs from a tree with his sword, he decided to remain healthy by calling off the duel.

In the second half of Dr. Pierce's program, he first described the foil, the epee and the sabre, and told the rules regarding each in fencing. Then students of Dr. Schurecht's fencing classes demonstrated the use of these weapons, in three fencing bouts on stage. Ann Mitchell, the only girl participant, came up to her usual standard, again winning against her male opponent.

Because the event was for the benefit of the Student Scholarship Fund, Dr. Pierce was very generous in giving his service free. Therefore, another war bond has been added to the Alfred Scholarship Fund.

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## Pi Alpha Downs Brick Team, 16-14

"Close" would be the term you would apply to the basketball game between Pi Alpha and the Brick I team last Saturday, 16-14 in favor of Pi Alpha was the score in this, the first of the '43 intramural games. The Brick team had a 7-6 lead at the end of the first quarter, but the sorority women pulled ahead before the end of the first half and maintained the lead for the rest of the game. The game was a fast one and a hard one with a lot of good passwork to the credit of both sides, but on the other hand an unusually large amount of fouling was done by both teams. The scoring was quite evenly divided among the forwards. The line-up for the game was:

Brick I	R.F.	Pi Alpha
Marie Basclanni	L.F.	JJane Parvin
Peggy Conroy	C.F.	Ann Mitchell
Ruth Weltz	R.G.	Muriel Strong
Connie Brennan	L.G.	Jane Torrey
Fran Bovee	C.G.	Phyllis Little
Maria Becerra	subs	Doris Cunningham
Ann Hathaway		Mary Walker
Barbara Foster		Virginia Reper
Mary McCarthy		Frederica Miller

## No War Nerves!

Did you think the war would bring a rash of nervous breakdowns? You did? Well, you were wrong, says Dr. Esther L. Richards, associate professor of psychiatry at Johns Hopkins University.

The present period, says Dr. Richards, instead of bringing Americans to the brink of a mental breakdown is an era of "economic comfort."

"Work and income are the two great saviors of nerve," she remarked.

There is still another reason why Americans haven't cracked under the strain of war, she said. The American state of mind has been helped by the communal feeling rising from the war, both in the knowledge that the fate of everyone is essentially the same as in cooperative efforts to win the war.

Success as a teacher shows little correlation to college grades, campus leadership, intelligence test records, knowledge of contemporary affairs, or tolerance, according to experiments at DePau University.

## Kentucky Farmers Arrive Sunday For Training

Forty new Kentucky farmers arrived Sunday to begin their training in the Agricultural School.

The first group of farmers have already been placed on farms near Geneva, Webster, Williamson, Hamburg, Niagara Falls, and other section west of Auburn.

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## Men Picked To Represent A. U. At I.C. 4A Meet

Bob Meyer, Urban Ludwig, and Ed Mooney have been chosen by Coach McLane to represent Alfred in the I. C. 4A track and field meet at Madison Square Garden March 5th. Meyer and Ludwig will tackle the 60 yard dash, and Mooney the pole vault.

The I. C. 4A (translated Inter Collegiate Amateur Athletic Association of America) is one of the top events in track. Representatives from some 42 colleges vie with each other in the toughest competition of the winter intercollegiate season. For that reason it is the goal of all track men.

Ed Mooney is no stranger to such sterling company, having garnered a first place in last year's Middle Atlantic, an outdoor meet, with a pole vault of 12' 9". With the Garden to perform in, Ed has hopes of rising to new heights, figuratively and literally.

Urban Ludwig also received his baptism under fire at those same Middle Atlantic, in the 100 yard dash. By dint of his fine showing coming in second to Barney Ewel of Penn State, Ludwig is also being counted upon to make a respectable showing.

Bob Meyer, our other aspirant for honors, in the '60', has a very fast break to his favor. Immensely important in such a short distance, this factor, along with his great competitive spirit, will count heavily for him.

Whatever the results, the experience these boys will gain will be of tremendous value in later meets. Alfred's participation in this meet, in spite of countless obstructions due to the war, is to be heartily commended.

## March 24 Date Set For Indoor Track Meet

Wednesday evening, March 24, has been set by Coach James McLane as the date of the annual indoor Inter-class Track Meet.

Ed Mooney, Bob Meyer, Ed Gere, and Stan Traskos have been chosen to captain the senior, junior, sophomore, and freshman classes, respectively.

The meet, open to all students of both the University and the Ag-Tech Institute, will include the thirty-five yard dash; the quarter and the half mile; high and low hurdles; the mile and two mile runs; the pole vault, high jump, broad jump, and shot put, and a medley race.

The shot put and broad jump will probably be run off on Tuesday afternoon.

The Class of 1942 took first place honors last year as Ira Hall, and Mike Greene led the way.

Fresh candidates are needed for the pole vault, shot put, hurdles, and the dashes, according to Stan Traskos, freshman captain for the annual Interclass Track meet.

Any freshman, experienced or not, who would like to compete in the meet is urged to contact him this week.

## ATTENTION FACULTY

Some faculty members do not seem to understand that our Campus Community Chest includes the American Red Cross drive which is being announced nationally. You will receive your "Roll Call" card and sticker from our chest office in a few days.

Note: You may make additional contributions at any time at the Chest headquarters in the Chaplain's office.

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## Delta Sig Wins From Lambda Chi

In a thrilling and action-packed week-end, the intramural basketball season came to an end with Delta Sig, for the first time since the season began, coming up to share the lead with the basketeers of Lambda Chi. A playoff will determine the championship.

At the beginning of the week, Lambda Chi, Delta Sig, and Theta Gamma were all in the thick of the fight with one, two, and three defeats respectively. The Aggie team was eliminated definitely on Tuesday night as Delta Sig came from behind to eke out a 23-22 win. Paul Kopko was the individual star, racking up 14 points for the winners.

Lambda Chi matched this challenge by knocking off the dispirited Theta Gamma team 23-11, setting the stage for the deciding of the title on their last game of the season against Delta Sig.

Saturday afternoon the Sigs earned a chance for a playoff as they came through with a 16-14 victory over the leaders in a rough bruising, low-scoring battle. Neither team displayed any of the offensive power which carried them through the season as close-contact guarding prevailed.

George Kamakaris lead both teams in scoring as he paced the victors with 4 field goals and 2 fouls for 10 points. Sinclair was high man for the losers with 7 markers. The contest was so tense that neither team ever held an advantage of more than two points after the first five minutes. Kamakaris' accurate pivot shots from the foul line more than made up for Lambda Chi's superior speed. At the half, Delta Sig was ahead 8-7 and at the end of the third quarter, the score was tied at 12 apiece. With less than a minute to go, Berger leaped high in the air to tap in a rebound for the final markers.

The summary:

Delta Sig	G	F	T
P. Kopko	1	1	3
B. Kopko	0	1	1
Kamakaris	4	2	10
Berger	1	0	2
Hurley	0	0	0
Traskos	0	0	0
	6	4	16
Lambda Chi	G	F	T
Sinclair	1	1	7
Moebus	1	0	2
Burns	2	0	4
Baker	0	0	0
Wiggins	0	0	0
Saunders	0	1	1
Hathaway	0	0	0
	5	4	14

Referee—Bob Meyer.

## Administration Cancels New Semester of Feb. 26

The new semester, which was to begin February 26, has been cancelled by the Administration at a meeting recently.

The decision was made because the Administration thought it would be unwise to tie up certain key members of the faculty in courses for only a few students when they might be needed later to teach courses to the Army and Navy Air Cadets.

## Girls' Basketball Schedule

Saturday, March 6:  
Sigma Chi vs. Pi Alpha 1:30 P. M.  
Brick II vs. Theta Chi 2:30 P. M.

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### Alfred's A.C.F. Group To Close Conference

The Alfred Christian Fellowship will conduct the closing service of worship at the mid-winter conference of the Student Christian Movement at the University of Rochester this weekend.

Mary Johnston '43, president of the A. C. F., is expected to lead the Alfred delegation to the conference which will bring together more than one hundred students from the colleges and universities of Western New York State. The session will be conducted in the Cutler Union of the Women's Campus of the University of Rochester.

Dr. Ruth Isabel Seabury will speak on "What Kind of a World Do You Want?" at the opening dinner on Friday evening. Throughout Saturday there will be conferences on the relation of education and religion to present and future problems.

#### Alfred To Conduct Service

"The A. C. F. was asked to conduct the service because of the high quality of worship services they led on our campus," commented Chaplain Genne. Their regular Friday Chapel Services in Kenyon are under the supervision of Dorothy Robbins '45.

The complete Alfred delegation is not yet chosen. However, it will include Yutaka Kobayashi '46 and Hiroshi Nakamura '45, two Japanese-American members. Chaplain William H. Genne will accompany the delegation.

Edgewood Arsenal, Md., Dec. 22—Harry L. Meyer of Alfred, Lab assistant, employed by Corning Glass Works, is scheduled to become a second lieutenant at the graduation exercises of the Chemical Warfare Service Office Candidate School here tomorrow. He was chosen from the ranks for this training by his superior officers because of excellence in military record, education and character.

Oscar Rodriguez of Havana, Cuba, is the newest exchange student at Southern Methodist University.



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MIDNITE SHOW EVERY SAT.

### Anonymous Donor Gives \$1000 To A.U. For Davis Carillon

A thousand dollars to be applied toward the indebtedness of the Davis Memorial Carillon was presented to Alfred University by an anonymous donor.

The indebtedness which has been carried by a committee of four since the carillon was first installed in 1937, amounted to \$2700 at that time. That note has now been reduced to about \$200 by donations which have been coming regularly from interested friends and alumni.

In the summer of 1939 pledges amounting to \$1500 were promised to be used when purchase agreements on the additional nine bells for the Davis Carillon were completed, but the transactions were stopped by the war. The committee hopes that future carillon gifts may accrue to care for the small amount still owing on the present bells and to begin a fund for the purchase of the other nine.

### Navy Flier Gets Silver Wings Tuesday

Donald Walter Beard of New York City was presented with his silver wings by Director Paul Orvis at an open house held in Susan Howell Social Hall last Tuesday night.

Beard, who is the first man in the fifth group of Navy fliers here at Alfred to receive his silver wings for solo flight, graduated from Peekskill Military Academy in 1941 and attended Lafayette College.

The twenty new Cadets were guests of Prof. W. B. Harrison, Coordinator of the Alfred Pre-Flight Training Cadets, Mrs. Harrison, Prof. and Mrs. George Whitney, and Dr. and Mrs. Ray W. Wingate.

### Campus Elections To Be Held Soon—Schuster

Bill Schuster, president of the Student Senate, has announced that the names of all candidates for campus officers must be handed in by Friday, March 5. Campaign speeches will be made on Monday night, March 8 and elections will be held on March 11th and 12th. Names should be given to any of the following: Bob Timke of Lambda Chi, Bob Starr of Klan Alpine, or Virginia Repert of Pi Alpha. He announced that there will be a meeting of the Student Senate this Wednesday evening at 7:15 P. M. in Physics Hall. The Independents Organization will have their meeting after assembly on Wednesday morning.

More than 3,000 graduates of Massachusetts Institute of Technology are serving in the armed forces of the nation.

For the first time, mid-year entering freshmen at Lafayette College have their own identity as a college class.

### Glass Research Recent Topic At A.C.S. Meet

Advancement in glass research was the subject of the address given by Dr. J. T. Littleton, director of research at the Corning Glass Works, Corning, N. Y., at the meeting of the Alfred branch of the American Ceramic Society last Tuesday night.

"Nearly all of the advances in glass have been made within the last 50 years—most of these in the last 15 years," stated Dr. Littleton.

He went on to explain the extreme care with which optical glass, one of the most essential aids to modern warfare, is made. One grain of impurity in 1000 pounds of batch would show up in the finished product. In regard to this he stated, "In post-war days a good way of preventing a country from reopening a war, would be to control the amount of optical glass they could produce."

A new type of tempered plate glass was exhibited. A piece of this glass supported on either end, merely bent when a student stood on it.

Dr. Littleton also displayed many new glass products which illustrated the advancement that has recently been made. These products included glass which will transmit heat but not light, light weight glass that can take the place of cork and the new glass cloth which is now being manufactured. A question period followed the speech.

Van Derck Frechette, a last year's graduate of the Ceramic College who is now employed at the Corning Glass Works, accompanied Dr. Littleton.

Preceding the meeting a banquet was held at the Coffee Shop for members of the Ceramic College faculty and officers of the Society.

### 18 Ag-Tech Army Reservists Called

Eighteen students of the Ag-Tech Institute who were in the Army Reserve have been called into active service. This has been done in accordance with the new Army Reserve regulation which states that those reservists in schools which did not complete the first semester by Dec. 31, 1942 must be called.

Those students who have left are: Richard Amsterdam '44, Bernard Caron '43, Harold Friedman '44, Clifford Green '43, Norman Coons '43, William Evans '43, Alfred J. Freisem '43, Samuel Mucci '43, Carl Korthals '44, Byron Worthing '43, Sol Zweigenbaum '44, John Abplanalp '44, Luther Johnston '42, Edgar Lever '43, Herbert Clemens Radio Specialist, Irving Greenberg '43, Carl Smith '44, and David Scott '44.

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### Ain't It So

The following excerpt is being reprinted for the benefit of all students who have become so attached to the lecture system:

But the lecture system is a blessing likewise to the students. Some educators insist that the students should themselves read the books, rather than listen to the professor expound their contents; but such men do not realize how busy the students are, and how exhausted they often are after attending to fraternity activities, pep meetings, class politics and vacations. As a great educator once said, the greatest need of American college students is sleep, which they can often get in class better than anywhere else; or if by reason of professorial exaction or insomnia, the students cannot sleep in class, they can at any rate rest, while listening to the somnolent hum of the professor's voice. Many students even learn to take notes while in a state of complete relaxation, or even in a coma, or they may avail themselves of the economies of the division of labor and take turns in writing notes on the lecture. Professors do not encourage this as much as they should. A classroom in which a professor is lecturing is a very restful place, while a building in which a score of professors are lecturing suggests a symphony hall with the orchestra playing the Molday River.

There is much economy in the scheme as it now operates. The professor enjoys reading books, picking out odds and ends of information, winnowing out facts and figures, and perhaps even ideas, from scattered sources, and putting them together in new and original patterns. He enjoys this sort of activity and in time becomes very skillful at it; and in retailing his information to the students he can indicate the important points, saving the student the time and trouble of accumulating unimportant information. If the students were required to read the books themselves, they would have to spend a great deal of time which they need for outside activities, and they could scarcely be expected to enjoy it. Perhaps even worse, they might develop a habit of reading, which would levy so heavily on their time in later years as to compromise their chances of success in life. Not a few students have been ruined in our colleges and universities by being taught to read books.

Reprinted with permission of the author, John Ise (University of Kansas), "The Lecture System", in Bulletin of the American Association of University Professors, Dec. 1942, Vol. XXVIII, No. 5.

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### Students Conduct Panel Discussion At A.C.F. Meeting

Eight students of Dr. Joseph Seidlin's education class conducted a panel discussion at the A. C. F. meeting Sunday night in Social Hall on the topic "They Also Learn Who Sit, Write and Listen—Or Do They?"

First on the program was an example by Mary Johnston '43 of a lecture as it should not be given. Florence Graham '43 then gave the same material in an example of a good lecture. Mary McCarthy '43 and Ellen Hodges '43 offered criticisms of the two lectures. Emma Jo Hill '43 explained the term "lecture" and its purpose. The values and methods of note taking were pointed out by Jean Torrey '43. Lois Creighton '43 compared the lecture method of teaching with other methods. Robert Starr '43 was the chairman of the panel and conducted the discussion following the presentation of material.

The general conclusion reached was that the lecture method of teaching may be effective, depending on the lecturer and his organization of material and the student's interest and ability.

### Florence Graham Accepts Position At Canistota

Florence Graham '43 has accepted a contract to teach science at the Canistota Central School next year. Miss Graham is the first senior to have accepted a teaching position.

Other students who are planning to teach were interviewed last week by superintendents, school board members, and principals from high schools all over the state. All interviews were made here except in the cases of Mary Johnston '43, who was interviewed at Avoca, and Jean Fitzgerald '43, who was interviewed at Elliptonville.

Contracts have been offered to many of the candidates, but have not as yet been accepted.

#### Attention Off-Campus Students!

If your solicitor has not been able to reach you, you can make your contribution to the Campus Community Chest at any time at the Chest headquarters in the Chaplain's office in Kenyon Hall. Don't miss doing your share!

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### A. P. S. Grants \$500 To Carry On Research

The American Philosophical Society has granted \$500 for research work under the direction of Dr. Lloyd R. Watson of the Department of Chemistry.

The grant is to further the "improvement of the technique of honeybee breeding," a project on which Dr. Watson has been working for some 20 years. Through controlled mating of honeybees he has been able to produce certain improvements already.

This is the fourth time that a substantial grant has been made by one of various research foundations.

The August Heckscher Foundation, and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences have each given assistance for one summer's work in research; the Guggenheim Foundation, a third donor, gave a grant which was renewed for a second year. The American Philosophical Society, the donor, is making possible the fifth Watson.

The American Philosophical Society is one of the older philosophical societies in America, having been proposed by Benjamin Franklin to a group of his friends in a letter dated May 14, 1743. Franklin became the first secretary when the organization was completed.

### Plans For Lenten Season Topic Of Discussion Sun.

Plans for the Lenten season will be discussed at the meeting of the Brent Fellowship Sunday at Prof. H. G. Schurech's home following the Vesper Service.

The project for installing carpet padding on the benches in the Gothic is partially completed. It is planned that it will be finished Saturday. Anyone desiring to help is asked to contact J. G. Mohr at Kappa Psi.

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