

Pictures of the candidates for Queen of the St. Pat's festival are in this issue.

See page two for an exceptional number of Beyond the Valley and also our farewell editorial.

## Twelve Alfred Organizations Aid To War

Twelve organizations on the Alfred campus have made definite contributions to the war effort this year in addition to the minimizing of social events. Included in these contributions are benefit dances and programs, special programs featuring speakers on war topics, movies, the presentation of morale plays, and the publication of a morale bulletin.

### Blue Key

Blue Key Honorary Fraternity has taken over the sponsorship of the War Scholarship Fund which will provide financial aid for men who wish to return to school after the war to complete work. Victory dances sponsored by Blue Key were given to this fund.

The Student Senate has furthered this project by originating the War Scholarship Stamp and Corsage which are sold for all campus formals. Proceeds from the stamps are added to the scholarship fund.

### Campus Community Chest

The C. C. C. was established through the efforts of the Fiat Lux and Student Life Committee which appointed the committee to formulate plans and conduct the drive. Money raised by this campus drive will be given to the Red Cross, the World Student Service Fund and the U. S. O.

Through the combined efforts of the Brent Fellowship and the Fencing Club another bond was added to the Scholarship Fund. The silver offering collected at the Fencing exhibition sponsored by these two groups was used for this purpose.

### Footlight Club

The major contribution of the Footlight Club and Theta Alpha Phi this year has been the presentation of Maxwell Anderson's *Eve of St. Mark*, a morale play which dealt with the experiences of an American family and an American soldier who chose to die so that his ideals might live.

In addition to this they have compiled a packet of morale plays which are being made available to any group interested in drama as a means of promoting the war effort. This project has been undertaken in cooperation with the Alfred Key Center Organization.

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## New Fiat Staff Congratulated By Ex's



"It's the war," they said in the days of World War Number 1. Three women are elected to replace the heads of the Fiat Staff. Pictured above is Helen Dreher '45, new Editor-in-chief, shaking hands with the out-going editor, Robert L. Williams '44. From left to right are: George Valentine '44, retiring Managing Editor; William B. Cottrell '44, ex-Business Manager; Williams; Miss Dreher; Mary Lou Jeffrey '44, new Business Manager; and Roberta Bliss '45, new Managing Editor.

## 15 Alfredians Die of Pneumonia

Fifteen of Alfred's leading citizens recently succumbed to the dread onslaught of *Micrococcus pneumoniae*.

The news of their death came as a distinct shock to most of Alfred's residents inasmuch as the victims were all under the age of three months. These fifteen unfortunate individuals had spent the Christmas holidays in Chicago and, on their returns to Alfred, had become thoroughly chilled by the sub-zero weather encountered at that time.

Upon their arrival in town they were immediately transferred to the biology department for treatment by Dr. H. O. Burdick and his staff of talented research students. Night after night, day after day, evening after evening, morning after morning, afternoon after afternoon the technicians worried, slaved, prayed, struggled, and perspired over their little charges. Pulses were taken every half hour on the half hour; temperatures were recorded every fifteen minutes on the fifteenth minute; all manner of hormones were injected in the hope that something would be of avail in sav-

ing them from the clammy grasp of death. However, despite their combined efforts, the poor innocents expired on the Ides of February.

For the enlightenment of any reader who might be puzzled by the events which have transpired previously, the poor innocent pneumonia victims were fifteen immature albino mice shipped from Chicago for the biology research department. This loss of animals was the first serious one the department has experienced in its many years of functioning.

Through careful disinfection and modern means of sanitation, the mortality rate, usually high in animal houses, has been kept very low at Alfred. All cages and drinking bottles are steam sterilized weekly and infected animals are killed immediately to eliminate the danger of epidemics which often wipe out whole colonies of experimental animals.

The animals are used by Dr. Burdick and the research students to test the potency of certain synthetic hormones and to work out phases of problems in endocrinology. At present, six students are carrying out these experiments, the results of which will be announced at a future meeting of all biology students.

For many years Alfred students and townspeople alike have been puzzled about the little gray-green building behind Allen Lab. This mysterious structure houses the experimental animals—sometimes rabbits, always mice. At all hours of the day and night students may be seen in the animal house, measuring ovulating dosages of hormones to be injected, distributing food rations, cleaning and sterilizing cages, calculating time schedules, inspecting vaginal smears or cleaning the floor.

The house is heated by gas, regulated by a thermostat invented by "H. O." himself. The mice are fed pellets of balanced mice food, similar to dog chow and drink from "nipples" leading from water bottles.

The staff cordially invites anyone interested to drop around for an inspection tour at any time.

### Independents to Meet Thursday

An important meeting of the Independents will be held in Alumni Hall after assembly, Thursday, for the purpose of electing representatives to the Student Senate.

## Fiat Lux Elects 3 Alfred Co-eds To Key Posts

The war showed its effect on the annual elections of the Fiat staff last Tuesday evening, March 2, when three girls were elected to the key editorial positions.

Helen Dreher '45 was elected to the position of Editor-in-Chief, replacing Robert L. Williams, who is entering medical school in April. Miss Dreher has worked with the paper for two years and has served in the capacity of reporter and news editor.

Mary Lou Jeffrey '44 was appointed Business Manager, replacing William B. Cottrell '44 who is taking the accelerated program and expects to graduate in January, 1944.

Roberta Bliss '45 will replace George Valentine '44 as Managing Editor.

The others elected to the staff were: Circulation Manager, Doris Comfort '46; Advertising Manager, Gladys Imke '46; Alumni Circulation, Hazel Guthrie '44; Society Editor, Jeannette Milner '15; Sports Editor, Richard Pivetz '44; News Editor, Betty Van Gorder '45; Proof Editor, Kalope Giopules '46; Feature Editor, Jeanne Sherman '44.

This new staff for 1943-44 devoid as it is of experienced juniors and seniors, is a willing and cooperative group who have been studying the ins and outs of journalism under ex-Editor Williams. Williams, having foreseen the emergency which would arise with the advent of the induction of experienced staff members into the service, has been conducting a training program for the cub reporters. This program consisted of many lectures on the different phases of journalism and news-writing, some given by Prof. W. M. Burditt and some by Williams himself. He has been working diligently in trying to prepare the remaining members for the time when the paper would be their entire responsibility with no experienced leaders.

### Elaine Locke Wins Finals

Elaine Locke defeated Sylvia March to win in the singles of the slightly overdue February table tennis tournament held last Saturday. The finals of the double matches will be played off tonight at South Hall between the team of Martha Miner and Sylvia March vs. Mardie Gibbo and Carolyn Howe.

## Beauties To Receive Build-ups Tomorrow At Campaign Rally

### Final Voting For Queen To Take Place Thursday At Kanakadea Hall

A campaign rally will be held tomorrow night in Alumni Hall at 7:30 at which time the candidates for Queen of St. Pat's will be given their final, pre-election build-ups by their respective managers.

## Gremlins Hit Fiat Lux Press; Change Facts

Alfred has been invaded by the much-feared gremlins. A new species, believed to be *typpus gremlii*, was found flourishing in the printing presses of the Fiat Lux but they were discovered too late. They had already changed the date in the headline in the St. Pat's story and inflicted other serious damage to the type.

Authorities believe that type gremlins, as they are commonly called, are the causative agents for the change in important facts in many news stories. It is believed that these agents were responsible for the error in the announcement of the speaking contest headline also.

Specialists have been sought to cope with the gremlin problem here. Until they are apprehended, the editors of this paper wish to state that St. Pat's is the 18th and 19th of March and that the speaking contest will be held next Tuesday and not Sunday as the gremlins would have had it.

### Spanish Club To Meet

The Spanish Club will hold a meeting tomorrow evening at 8:00 o'clock at the home of Prof. E. W. Ringo. Refreshments will be served and songs sung in Spanish.

### Latin Club To Meet

The Latin Club will hold a meeting Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock at the home of Dr. S. G. Nease, for the purpose of electing new officers.

Following the election, refreshments will be served.

Following the rally, final voting for the "Queen of them all" will take place in the Kanakadea Office in Burdick Hall on Thursday from 11:00 a.m. until 12:30 p.m.

### Queen to Enter National Contest

The St. Pat's board plans to enter the final winner of the local contest in the national Board Queen contest which is being sponsored by the Associated Collegiate Press. Everyone is urged to buy war stamps and bonds this week. This intensive buying of stamps will not only help the war effort but it will also give Alfred's Queen votes in the national contest. Every cent spent for stamps is one vote in the national contest for the Queen that the buyer designates. In order to be entered in the national contest the girl must have had 1,875 votes assigned to her by purchasers of stamps.

### How to Vote

Voting procedure is outlined as follows: Each voter is entitled to one vote in the local Queen contest. This vote may be cast in the Kanakadea Office in Burdick Hall between 11:00 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. on Thursday. Each voter is entitled to as many votes as they would like in the national contest for Bond Queen. By buying stamps and merely showing them to the election tellers votes will be entered for the voter's candidate in the national contest. A large volume of stamps sold this week will put Alfred's Queen in the national contest.

### Coronation At Ball

The winning contestant will be coronated at the St. Pat's Ball during intermission at 12 midnight by St. Pat himself. The other ten candidates will serve as the Queen's attendants.

(Continued on page five)

## Qualifying Tests For Navy Program To Be Given April 2

Qualifying tests for the Navy College Training Program, the V-12, will be given here on April 2, between 9:00 and 11:00.

Dean M. Ellis Drake, assisted by Registrar W. A. Titsworth, will be in charge of the test. Preliminary selection of men who are to be given the college training will depend on the results.

### Eligible Candidates

The purpose of the V-12 program is to produce Naval Officers. High school seniors, high school graduates and college students who appear to have potentialities for ultimate selection as officers will be chosen for college training. The plan contemplates that this college training will be carried on while the men are on active duty, in uniform, receiving pay, and under general military discipline.

### Qualifications

Specific qualifications are as follows: (a) high school and preparatory school graduates who will have attained their 17th but not their 20th birthdays by July 1, 1943 regardless of whether they are now attending college.

(b) High school and preparatory school seniors who will be graduated

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## Tech Hens Have Hot Time In Old Town

There was a hot time in the old town Saturday morning when the old hens got so burned up at the Ag-Tech poultry house that the building caught fire.

At the ungodly hour of 6:30 a. m. the siren blasted sleepy residents from their slumbers—just long enough, however, for them to determine that they were not on fire. The sleepy firemen dashed down the road anticipating a delicious breakfast of fried chicken a la Kentucky (Kentucky farmers). Imagine their disappointment when they discovered that the fire was smoldering in the abandoned caretaker's house.

Despite the withering heat, none of the old hens' withers were withered and the blaze was extinguished with only the loss of sleep and a few bags of grain.

## Army Details More Complete Now For Specialized Training

Details of the Army's new Specialized Training Program were recently released. These programs, both basic and advanced will be administered to selectees who have had their basic training.

### Motion Picture Given Before Keramos Wed.

Motion pictures and a lecture dealing with refractories were presented to the members of Keramos last Wednesday night by F. W. Miller and J. M. Smith, representatives of the Carborundum Company of Niagara Falls.

### St. Pat's Festival Schedule

Thursday, March 18:  
12:00 M Arrival of St. Pat and St. Pat's speech  
3:00-5:00 Tea Dance in the Ceramic Lounge  
5:00-7:00 Open house at the fraternities  
7:00 Movie, "Springtime in the Rockies"  
Friday, March 19:  
2:30 Play presented by the Dublin Players in Alumni Hall.  
9:00-2:00 Formal Ball in the Davis Memorial Gym

The program is divided into two parts, basic and advanced. At the basic level the emphasis will be on physics and mathematics with attention to American History, Utilitarian English and world geography. After completion of the basic level of studies the student will proceed to the advanced, which consists of special courses in engineering, medicine, psychology, etc.

The Army Program is on the basis of twelve-week terms. Men who are enrolled will receive up to eight terms of instruction depending upon the field of specialization.

The program will be a strenuous one. Men will be under military control and discipline. The day will begin at 6:30 in the morning and at 10:30 p. m. all must be in bed. They will be given twenty-five hours of classroom and laboratory work each week in addition to what is required outside of class. One hour will be devoted to physical training and five hours to military training.

The College of Ceramics at Alfred (Continued on page five)

# THE FIAT LUX

## Alfred University's Student Paper

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TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1943

Special Assistant Editors for this issue—Guy L. Hartman and George Hyams

## College Life --- Ah!

Before we sign "thirty" to our newspaper careers at Alfred University, we feel like blowing off steam, both hot and cold, which has collected during our stay as students studying beside the roaring waters of the Kanakadea and on the rolling hills covered with pines.

The "has-beens" are doing the work on this paper. The "oldies" are having their last night session in the weathered and ancient publication office at Burdick Hall.

Some of us are leaving after only three years while others have been lucky enough to get in four. There are a lot of things which we know that we have neglected to say. We should say them before the new order snatches our pens. There are a lot of people we really meant to "tell-off," we never did get that campus election system reorganized. We haven't even had time to think up any good alibis for some of the cute mistakes which have slipped past the bleary-eyed editors in the small hours of the morning.

More important, we haven't even got around to saying some of the nice things that we should have. We have met a lot of people. We have made many friends. We have had a lot of experiences which will be tucked into the crannies of our minds forever, only to be brought out at class reunions and "do you remember when" sessions.

Some of us remember the St. Pat's speech of Dave Thomas with the Profs who walked out and the Profs who stayed and the taste the whole thing left in our minds. We think of the fight over the Student Life Committee last year and then we remember how little the whole hullabaloo accomplished.

We remember how scared we were when we had to shake hands with all those strange people at the frosh reception. We remember when we first found out what that "Spirit of Alfred" was that they told us about.

The football games and the winning teams that we put out won't be forgotten. Bo Johnson and Larry Bizet and Butch Eschback and Pike Trigilio. We remember Bo's sensational runback of his own kick-off for a touchdown against Hofstra. We remember how sad we were when we read in the papers last summer that there would be no football this year.

We remember coming back from a press convention in New York the day war was declared. We tore the front page apart and pounded out hurried editorials. We miss the fellows we knew who have gone into the armed forces and we'll remember the six gold stars that are now on the flag in the library. We remember the first blackout and we remember painting the old barn on top of the hill. We remember the mobilization of the class of '44 on Moving-Up day to stop the work of the sophs who were painting the barn. We remember all the gals and guys we were in love with.

All the fellows who kick about the Fiat year in and year out we remember. We won't forget the cranks who wrote us letters but didn't dare sign their names. We remember some of the editorials we wrote which made some people mad.

We remember the wonderful warm Alfred spring days and those hikes. We won't forget the dances or the Post Office patrol which eyes each freshman class. There are the professors that we can't forget and the lectures that kept us awake. We remember term papers and all night cram sessions.

We will remember those bull sessions which were so much fun but which cut so deeply into our study schedules.

We will remember Bill Brown at the football games and Macomber in Ellis'. Then there is Doc Rice drinking coffee in the Collegiate and Dan Minnick's sad face on the bench at basketball game and Doc Ross traipsing back and forth on the Alfred Station road each day. Nevin's corny jokes and Campbell's thrilling lectures we won't forget. We will remember the one "bust" course that we had to have every year.

The problems of getting out each edition of the Fiat and the fights we had with our roommates about it on Tuesday we will remember. We will remember Nick's cokes and the tough time that Al Sax had getting Nick to knock his doughnut price down to two for a nickel. Collegiate Lab was our favorite course. We will never forget the abnormal snowfalls and some of us remember the time they had to send the food to Bartlett on a sled.

We won't forget Dean Drake's announcements for the "weary Erie!" We will remember how mad we got when all the reporters went to Hornell on Saturday mornings.

We will remember the nasty name that the Sexonian called us and the interesting story of it's editors which we were too gentlemanly to retaliate with. We will remember our first struggle with tux shirts and the time we forgot to wipe the lipstick off after we left the Brick. We will remember how we worried about staying in college when there was a war going on and trying to decide what our duty was.

We have lived. We have tasted life and yet they tell us that this is only the beginning. Surely this thing called life must be a wonderful thing.

## Beyond The Valley

By George Hyams

It is perhaps a good thing in times of stress or crisis to turn to the past. Experiences and remembrances of things past may clarify the path in front of us. And that path, our future, is very badly in need of a little clarifying.

So it is well to think back to 1918 when another war was fought and won. Hopes ran high and expectations were great. Everyone could go home and sleep peacefully in a warm bed. For a new world was being born.

A world of peace and friendship, of cooperation and prosperity. It had been promised and the Fourteen Points were going to be the Wave of the Future. A new world was being born and the delivery was in the hands of competent obstetricians.

But something went wrong. The obstetricians turned out to be surgeons. And they chopped and sliced the Fourteen Points. And they cut and hacked away at the map of the world. They patched up the old systems and tried to make them do for a few more years.

And people began to realize that the brave new world had been still born. While they had rested from the fight just won their hopes and ideals had been destroyed. Perhaps they had refused responsibility and left the future in the hands of others. They had hoped that a brighter future would come by spontaneous generation, with no effort on their part. Scientists could have told them that the theory of spontaneous generation had been disproved almost a century before.

And so along with the new world that never was, went the faith and hope of people the world over. And these were replaced by disillusion and cynicism.

Today we find ourselves in a mental position very similar to that which prevailed in 1918. Our hopes are high and we dream of a world bright with the light of progress, a world of green grass, of happy people, of peace, and freedom. But there are certain salient features of the present that should give us pause. It is very possible that our hope and faith in the future may again degenerate into cynicism.

### War of Survival

First, this is a war of survival. We are fighting a kill or be killed battle. The war did not start as a crusade. Its purpose had primarily been to stop Hitler before he stops us. True, we put ourselves in this position. We let Manchuria, Ethiopia, Czechoslovakia, and Spain fall while we turned our backs and watched the sky, and remarked how lovely spring was and wouldn't a summer automobile trip be fine. No matter how much we want to give freedom to the world now, the fact that we are fighting because there is no other road will be a deterrent.

### Changing World

Second, we are living in a changing world. What has stood during the past twenty years is crumbling. The world of great imperialisms and private industrial development has been no match for the totalitarian aggressors. And the patchwork jobs that have been attempted to hold that world together have neither patched nor held. And it is because this world is changing that a tremendous effort is being made by those who would stay the hands of time and retain the good old days for a little longer. We see them now throughout the nation and in the halls of Congress. And they are very strong. They are not easily stopped and they will be a serious thorn in the side of progress.

### New Things

And, third, if we are to have a new world, new things must be tried. And because they are new they may not work so well. The machinery must be oiled and fixed and tinkered with. And it must be nursed along gently, till it gains strength and moves easily. We cannot expect perfection in new experiments. We must have patience and try and try again until

## John Boros Sends Thanks To Fiat

Editor, Fiat Lux:

I've been receiving the Fiat Lux for the past few weeks and I'd like to take this opportunity to thank you.

Our days up here are filled with work, and it's quite a relaxation to come back to quarters and read of what all the guys and girls back in Alfred are doing. From all indications, it appears that Alfred is losing men to the Armed Forces each day. My leaving school was a complete shock; however, I would advise all the boys in the Air Corps to expect their orders soon.

If by chance there is anyone who is scheduled to come to Grand Rapids in March, I'm sure that all the boys from Alfred who are stationed up here would like to know about it and would be more than glad to help the newcomer. As you know, besides myself, there are up here, (Pat) Ryan ex-'43, (James) Dwinelle ex-'44 and (Ellsworth) Hauth ex-'43. The course is very tough, even in comparison to Ceramic Engineering. Under the circumstances, however, up to date, we have all been making average or better grades.

I'd like to thank you again.  
Sincerely,  
John Boros ex-'43

we hit the right formula. That takes time. For no one thing quickly arrived at can be a panacea for all the world's ills.

If we do not face these things we again face disillusionment. If the Allies, breathing hard when the war ends, seem to forget the Four Freedoms we must remember that this fight was not a crusade, it was a necessity. If we play ball with those who wore, or perhaps still wear, the insignia of collaboration in North Africa, we must remember that this war is not a crusade, it is a necessity. If we deal with those whose Nazi leanings are evident, as we do in Spain, we must remember again that this war is a necessity. And when we see Congressmen try to embarrass those in power, and eliminate all those whose opinions are anathema to them we must remember that these men are trying to hold back time. And if we read the Chicago Tribune or the Daily News of New York, we must remember that the men who own these papers fear the future. And if after this war the new things that are tried need fixing we must remember the old adage about the building of Rome.

### Cynicism

I said before that if we fail to take these things into consideration we would be in danger of again becoming cynics. Bertrand Russell has said that cynicism resulted from the combination of comfort with powerlessness. The comfort will come if we are content to avoid responsibility and leave the building of the future in the hands of others. The powerlessness will come if we fail to have faith in the future and the ability of decent human beings, men of good will, to make a decent progressive world.

But faith alone is not enough. It must be faith tempered with knowledge and thought. We must think ahead and know the kind of a world that we want to live in. It must be faith tempered with a sense of reality. We must realize there are and will continue to be men in this world who do not prefer peace to war, who do not prefer freedom to tyranny, who do not care when men do not eat or are oppressed. We must realize that there are those who are not men of good will.

It must be faith tempered with responsibility. There was a line written by Heywood Brown. He said, "There are no caves in which men can hide when their fellows cry out in agony." But he was wrong. For there are such caves and the stones of those caves are made of cynicism. And by refusing to accept the responsibility of fighting for the things we want, we will find ourselves in those caves. A decent world cannot come through wishful thinking. We must strive for what we want. We must beat against

## Campus Camera

(ACP)



## CAMPUS DATE BOOK

By Jeanne Sherman

With this issue the old editors of the paper bid farewell to their positions, and wish good luck to the new staff on their recently acquired positions.

Guests stepped into a typical college atmosphere at Kappa Psi's open house Friday evening from 8 'til 11 o'clock. Cinnamon buns and soft drinks were served as refreshments, and music was provided by the house sound system.

Faculty guests were Dr. and Mrs. S. R. Scholes and Prof. and Mrs. Wendell M. Burditt.

Other guests included Lou Kelem '44 and Arthur Powell '43, Kappa Nu. Guy Hartman '43 was in charge of the committees with Robert Williams '44, Jack Powell '44 and Ray Dry '44 assisting.

Sadie Hawkins Day was duly celebrated at the Pi Alpha open house held last Saturday evening from 8 'til 12 o'clock. The house sound system provided "mountain music," and refreshments were hot fudge sundaes, and cookies.

Faculty guests included Prof. and Mrs. W. B. Harrison, Prof. and Mrs. E. F. Hildebrand, Mrs. Mildred Mac Dermott, and Mrs. Grace Eggleston. The Naval Air Cadets were invited as a group.

The Chief Dogpatcher in charge was Mary Walker '43, with Phyllis Little '45, Doris Cunningham '45, Jean Torrey '43, entertainment; Muriel Strong '43 and Regina Wright '43, refreshments.

Lively music provided by the house sound system, and time out for cokes, pretzels and potato chips, gave the highlights for the Klan open house last Saturday evening from 8 'til 11 o'clock.

Faculty guests included Dr. and Mrs. H. O. Boraas and Prof. and Mrs. Charles Amberg. Other guests included the St. Pat's Board; Edward Dick '46, Lambda Chi; Jerry Stratton '46, Delta Sig; William Cottrell '44, Kappa Psi; and James Dilliston '43, Theta Gamma.

William Pangborn '46 and Robert Starr '43 were co-chairmen in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Tooke were dinner guests at Delta Sig Monday evening.

Sigma Chi entertained dinner guests Tuesday evening. They were Dr. Hermann Poppelbaum and Dr. Everett Lund and his daughter, Elizabeth.

small minds that move not an inch forward.

And so we must have faith. But alongside that faith there must be knowledge, and realism, and responsibility.

We are living in a time of crisis. I have heard that the Chinese word for crisis has two characters. The first is danger. The second is opportunity. Cynicism and disillusion are in danger. Responsibility and effort are the opportunity.

Lawrence Hommel '45, who recently left for the Navy, was initiated into Lambda Chi Friday evening.

Miss Lavinia Creighton and Miss Marjorie Hunsinger were dinner guests at Sigma Chi last Thursday evening.

Greene Gables entertained at a dinner party last Sunday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Barnard were dinner guests at Sigma Chi last Wednesday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. S. R. Scholes were dinner guests at Kappa Psi.

## College Town

By Al Sax

Look for the Junior class rag which will be published shortly under the name of the Sexonian or the Organ. The idea for latter name undoubtedly was taken from Pi Delta's Carillon. The editors have threatened to print an "organized" version of this column under the name of Al Sax. Even they couldn't make the name any blacker.

Just to please me and to get my dough, incidentally, the St. Pat Board has really acquired the services of Harry James for the festival. But all in vain, for it seems I saw that show before—Springtime in the Rockies, by name.

The board had a little stag celebration about a week ago in hope that the affair will be financially successful, because they have already made assurances that it will be a social highlight. To show that they are capable of planning things perfectly they had more than twice the quantity of refreshments that they could consume that night.

In place of the old Variety Show, there will be an "original" play written by several of the brains which they will themselves present. The material is good, but the success of its presentation will depend upon the actors. And if the guys could do it as well as McMahon, it will go over big. Well, just in case, we'll bring along some cow-bells, horns, etc., and plenty of rotten fruit.

### Movie Time Table

Thursday: "Pittsburg" with Marlene Dietrich, Randolph Scott and John Wayne; also a brand new "no smoking" sign. Shows at 7:00 and 9:26. Feature at 7:55 and 10:21.

Friday: "The Black Swan" with Tyrone Power and Maureen O'Hara; also "The Avengers" with Ralph Richardson and Deborah Kerr. Show starts at 7:00. Last complete show at 8:30. "Swan" at 7:05 and 10:00. "Avengers" at 8:30 only.

# Saxon Basketeers Fall Victim To 11 Teams

## Minnickmen Take 2 From Hartwick; Win In Overtime Victory From Ithaca

Even with the gloomy pre-season predictions of Coach Minnick, no one believed the basketball season would turn out as dismal as it did. Playing a total of 14 contests, the Saxons came out on the long end but three times, and two of these victories were scored against our "cousins", Hartwick. The other was a 28-27 overtime win over Ithaca.

The Minnickmen went out of their class on four occasions, when they tackled Colgate, Niagara and St. Bonaventure (twice) and were drubbed on each occasion although Colgate had to pile it on in the last period to win decisively. The remaining games were against teams in Alfred's class and against this competition, the Saxons put up a good struggle but usually lacked the little extra that would enable them to come out on the top instead of losing by close scores. The crack Clarkson Tech squad was the only one of the smaller colleges which piled up a big score in winning.

### Difficulty With Keeping Line-up Intact

The weakness of the team can probably be traced to two causes. The first was the difficulty encountered by Minnick in keeping his starting line-up intact. Kulakowich, the mainstay of the defense and floor game had to retire after the fifth game because of a knee injury and saw no more action the rest of the season.

Fenton was handicapped early in the season by his trick knee. Johnston was called by the Air Corps two weeks before the season ended. Babcock missed two weeks of competition when he reported late after mid-year. All of this caused Minnick to constantly start with a make-shift line-up and hindered the cohesiveness of the team.

### Minnick Lacked Reserves

The second reason is the shortage of capable reserves. Coach Minnick could put a fairly well-knit, smooth-working combination on the floor at the start of the game, but when these men tired under the prevalent race-horse system of play, he had no substitutes who combined the height, speed, and experience necessary for varsity ball.

The half time scores will prove this. The Purple led Rochester and St. Bonnies at the half but lost decisively as they were outplayed and outsped in the final two periods. They led Cortland 23-13 at the half, but eventually lost 41-39. They trailed Clarkson by 9 points at the half and by 24 points at the finish. They were 4 points behind Colgate at the end of the third quarter and were outscored 21 to 12 in the final period.

### Team Possessed Spirit

But, true to the tradition of all Alfred teams, this squad always gave the spectators their money's worth. They were a scrappy, determined, and occasionally spectacular bunch, as they never once gave up despite

the size and reputation of their adversaries. They could gear themselves to the tempo of the opposition as shown in the Rochester games, but they lacked the necessary punch at the end to spring an upset. The aggressiveness of Andy Kulakowich, the speed of Chuck Eble and Bruce Babcock, the fighting spirit of Red Fenton, and the almost unbelievable one-handed shots of Ludie Johnston were the highlights of every game they played.

Alfred	31	Niagara	57
Alfred	46	Hartwick	37
Alfred	29	St. Bonaventure	49
Alfred	28	Ithaca	27
Alfred	29	Cortland	34
Alfred	41	Rochester	50
Alfred	48	Colgate	61
Alfred	28	Rochester	35
Alfred	43	Allegheny	47
Alfred	27	St. Bonaventure	40
Alfred	39	Cortland	41
Alfred	48	Hartwick	37
Alfred	37	Clarkson	62
Alfred	41	St. Lawrence	46
Total	515		623

### Call For Soph Trackmen

"The Sophomores need more representatives in the Interclass Meet," stated Soph Captain Ed Gere last week.

As a result, he has called a meeting of all members of the Class of '45 interested in taking part in the meet on March 24 for tomorrow afternoon at 4:00 P. M. in the College Gym.

### Typing Students To Use "Victory" Paper

Typing students in the business and secretarial department are using "Victory" paper for all speed drills.

At the suggestion of Miss Marjorie Hunsinger, typing instructor, faculty members in other departments are saving all letter size paper which has been used on only one side for typing practice.

"This will mean a saving of at least five reams of paper a week," Miss Hunsinger suggested.

### To Address A. A. U. W.

Pres. J. Nelson Norwood will discuss "The Beveridge Report and Poverty" tonight at 8:00 o'clock at the Social Hall before a meeting of the Alfred branch of the A. A. U. W.

Anyone who is interested is invited to attend.

## STARS IN SERVICE



HELP PASS THE AMMUNITION!  
BUY MORE AND MORE WAR BONDS!

## Johnston Tops Dry Bits Of Scoring With 10.42 Per Game

Ludie Johnston paced the Saxon basketeers in individual scoring past season with a game average of 10.42 points. His total of 125 was also high despite the fact that he was called up into the Air Corps and could not play in the two games still remaining on the schedule.

Red Fenton, appearing in every game of the campaign, came through with 121 points for a game average of 8.64. Al Cooper and Chuck Eble were the only other players seeing action in each of the fourteen games.

Alfred scored 515 points against their opponents 623 for a game average of 36.78 to 44.5. Last season the Saxon cagers in winning seven out of seventeen contests countered with 747 markers to the opposition's 776.

Then, Pike Triggilio broke the modern Alfred scoring record with a total of 214 points. Johnston was far above this season's total as he came through with 178 markers.

Johnston	12	125	10.42
Fenton	14	121	8.64
Kulakowich	5	31	6.20
Cooper	14	66	4.71
Braun	9	38	4.22
Eble	14	46	3.29
Leinhos	13	41	3.15
Babcock	11	24	2.18
Busch	10	10	1.00
Levine	10	9	0.90
Pozefsky	8	4	0.50
Golden	7	2	0.29

The 601 church-going students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., represent 22 sects and denominations.

## Dry Bits Of Sport Tips

By Ray Dry

Things sure have changed in the sport's world around Alfred since I took over the job of getting the Saxon sports events in the Fiat about a year ago.

Sure there was a war going on, but we didn't notice very much difference in this valley except that a few of the students were entering the service now and then.

Our basketball team had just ended up the season with three consecutive victories, and although Coach Minnick was to lose Triggilio, Jolley, Rhodes, Gamble, Cohen, and Hoitink, the Frosh squad had had a fairly successful season, so it seemed reasonable that good replacements could be made on the varsity for the coming season.

Two of our wrestlers, Mike Greene and Frenchy LeBlanc, had turned in good performances at the Tri-State Championships at Cleveland. Greene then followed this up by advancing to the semi-finals in the National Collegiate Wrestling Championships at Lansing before being stopped.

The Interclass Track Meet revealed a strong Frosh aggregation which captured second place. Later in the spring the track team moved outdoors and knocked off Cortland and Colgate in dual meets. Mooney, Greene, and Nordquist garnered first place honors in the pole vault, shot and discus, and the two-mile events, respectively at

## Coming Track Meet "Talk Of The Town"

Despite the fact that the Interclass Track Meet is still two weeks away, March 24, enthusiasm among the competitors has been running high.

Interviews with each class captain revealed that no team should be counted out of the running. The following statements were issued last week.

Senior Ed Mooney: "I think that we stand a good chance of taking the field events. We'll probably walk all over the other classes."

Junior Bob Meyer: "We'll take the meet by a comfortable margin. However, we will be careful not to take too many points, because we don't want to give the other teams an inferiority complex."

Ed Gere, Soph: "Right now, we need more men out for the event. With them, we'll put up a good fight."

Frosh Stan Traskos: "With more Frosh out for the field events, we'll probably take the meet."

The present records and record holders for Interclass events are as follows:

Events	Record	Record Holder
16 lb. shot put—44' 4"	—M. Greene '42	
35 yd. dash—1 sec.	—J. Ryskind '33	
	—E. Hodges '36	
	—H. Sephton '38	
	—E. Leahy '41	
1 mile run—4:46.4	—W. Getz	
140 yd. dash—56.7	—W. Scott '38	
40 yd. hi. hurd.—5.6 sec.	—K. Robinson '32	
	—L. Schiffler '36	
2 mile run—10:31.8	—L. Perkins '39	
1/2 mile run—2:7.6	—E. Zehinger '30	
40 yd. low hurd.—7.1 sec.	—L. Schiffler '36	
Pole Vault—12' 1/4"	—E. Mooney '43	
High Jump—5' 9 3/4"	—F. Parks '38	
Broad Jump—20' 9 3/4"	—D. Minnick '36	
Relay—10:09.6	—Morley, Kelly, C. Leahy, Burgess '41	
(9-5-2-15 laps)		

the Middle Atlantic to put Alfred in fourth place.

Then Mike Greene did another bit to advance Alfred's prestige by taking fourth place in the shot put and fifth in the discus at the IC-4A in New York City, breaking his own records with a heave of 48'1" in the shot and 152' 1/8" toss of the discus.

Now, with commencement near, thoughts naturally turned toward the fall of '42 and Alfred's favorite sport, football. Here, too, Yunevich was to lose Greene, Triggilio, Jolley, Miner, and Chrzan but he had many able Frosh coming up to take their places with the remaining first stringers.

(Continued on page four)

## MURRAY STEVENS

HORNELL'S LARGEST CLOTHING STORE INVITES YOUR PATRONAGE

## Mooney Takes Tie For Third At ICAAAA

Ed Mooney came through in his first meet of the season last Saturday night at the IC-4A contest in New York City with a tie for third place in the pole vault.

In tying with a Syracuse and a Cornell man for the third spot, Mooney has reached a goal in the heart of every track man, that of winning a point in this annual affair. Last season, Ed Copped first place honors at the Middle Atlantic, but failed to qualify for the finals in the outdoor IC-4A.

Urban Ludwig placed third in the semi-final heat of the sixty yard dash, one place short of making him eligible for the finals. Bob Meyer, Alfred's third entrant, failed to qualify in the trial heats.

## Infirmiry Treats Injured Athletes

Three athletes were treated at the Clawson Infirmiry during the past week for injuries received in the Delta Sig-Lambda Chi basketball game. Robert Sinclair '43 received a badly bruised shoulder; Robert Moebus '43 injured his arm; and John Baker '44 has a badly cut lip.

Mrs. Edna Miller, cook at Pi Alpha Pi, was burned about the face and arms when the oven exploded.

Hyskell Siler, one of the Kentucky farmers being trained at Alfred, was treated at the infirmiry for a bad heart and has returned to his home.

Other patients at the infirmiry were Norma Stockwell '44, who went to her home in Wilson, March 3, and Marion Mason '44.

Two new courses to train personnel to care for children of women workers in defense industries have been announced at Pennsylvania State College.

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# On the Ball

By Muriel Strong

It is a strange thing that if, during the course of a year something new or different is attempted, there is a certain satisfaction that goes with it, even if the experiment might not have been of much use other than to be "chalked up" to experience, which, we might add, is sometimes quite a valuable use in itself. So it has been with women's sports this year. The football team was hard up for lack of men; the girls were hard up for lack of men; the result was that the Women's All Alfred Hockey team challenged the Saxon warriors to a good, exciting game of hockey, and said party recruited what was left of the football team plus a few other husky members, and accepted the challenge. On the day that the game was played the field was covered with snow which soon became packed to ice, and the gentlemen were noticeably lacking in the "gentle" element, so that all in all the Women's team was up against it and were finally forced to bow to their opponents by a score of 3-0. Their spirits remained high though, and they will probably try the idea again next year.

### Soccer and Volleyball

Another experiment which was tried out along the line of women's sports during the '42-'43 season, was the introduction of soccer and volleyball. Under the managership of Sylvia March '46, soccer teams were recruited and games run off on Saturday afternoons. No interclass or intramural competition was sponsored since the Alfred autumn did not allow time for such, but if as much enthusiasm is shown next year, and if it is shown early enough, the sport may be run on the same basis as some of the old standbys.

Volleyball, which was managed by Rhoda Ungar '43, aroused a great deal of excitement among the members of the fairer sex. Throngs of people turned out for it; interclass teams were organized and were spurred on in their games by much cheering. Victors of this competition were the "rusty" sophomores.

Returning now from the realm of experiments to the sports which are tried and-true here at Alfred we will attempt a brief review of the year.

### Hockey

A rejuvenated field beside South Hall welcomed the hockey players back last fall and an unusually large number of players were present when the time came for roll call. Early snows interrupted the schedule somewhat, but the games were finally played off with the upperclass team recording more points than either the sophomore or freshman teams. The game between the sophomores and the freshmen caused great excitement since the results were to decide not

only their interclass standing but also whether or not the "frosh" should remove their caps before Christmas. The first game resulted in a tie, even at the end of an overtime period; so a second game had to be played which the sophomores won by a score of 3-2. Hockey was managed this year by Jeanne Heckman ex'45.

### Tennis

Just mention tennis to manager "Bobbie" Large, and she will probably smile. She tried hard to run off a tournament last fall, but "old man winter" blew in to stay about the time half of the matches had been played. She has high hopes for the spring tournament though. Along with tennis "Bobbie" managed table tennis, and was well assisted in this job by Norma Stockwell '44. A tournament a month has been run off and at the end of April the monthly winners will play against each other in one big tournament.

### Basketball

Basketball is nearing the end of the season with the interclass and part of the intramural competition having been played off. The class of '44 came through for the third time to win the trophy. The other teams would have liked to have beat them but in three years no class team has been up to it. Manager was Ruth Weitz '45.

### Archery

Alfred would hardly be Alfred if it didn't have Miss Creighton surrounded by her host of archers. Archery has been carried on both inside and outside this year, and manager "Beezie" Guthrie set herself and Alfred a new record in the Winter Intercollegiate Tournament. In a Columbia round, which consists of ten ends of shooting, she shot a score of 512-4 points below the national record. Other outstanding archers have also made their appearance this year.

### Fencing

Highlight of the fencing year was the demonstration given on Feb. 22 by Dr. Ellis Pierce, former fencing coach at Drew and Syracuse Universities. He exhibited and described swords and sword-like weapons, from his own collection which is one of the largest and most complete in this country. Later he fenced with some of the students here at Alfred. Manager Ann Mitchell '45, who is the only co-ed on the Alfred fencing team put on two demonstrations in the nearby communities, and a few tournaments here.

# Math Club To Have Speaker Tomorrow Night

"Roots: Within Their Limits" is the topic to be given at the Math Club meeting tomorrow by Mrs. T. L. Dunkelberger at 8:00 p.m. in Physics Hall.

Everyone is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served. Mrs. Dunkelberger majored in mathematics in college and taught before her marriage.

# Fifty-seven New Stars Added To Service Flag

Fifty-seven new stars have been added to the service flag which is now hanging in the University Library. These stars represent boys who have just left for the service and alumni about whom the Alumni Office has just received information.

It was originally planned to have a bulletin board on which to put the names of the men in service, but because this plan would take so much time, it was suggested by Mr. B. B. Crandall that a service flag be displayed instead. Mrs. W. C. Russell has charge of procuring the names for the flag and of sewing on the stars.

A new method of rebuilding faces with celluloid, under living skin, has been developed at Tulane University School of Medicine.

### Skiing

Skiing was not greatly encouraged this winter, since a lack of good skiing snow put that sport somewhat in the background, but when the snow was right Mary Lou Jeffrey '44 was out there taking advantage of it, and helping others to enjoy it.

That just about ends up the sports so far this year, but the Saxonettes are still looking forward to a Spring tennis tournament and maybe one or two good games of softball if time and weather permit.

# Dry Bits

(Continued from page three)  
Cross country enthusiasts were about the only ones who lamented. They alone could see but little light for a successful season in the fall, with not one letterman slated to return. They, however, had hopes of seeing some outstanding Frosh up.

Then, shortly before the opening of the fall semester came the news that the football field had been ruined by the flood and that because of this together with the fact that "Alex the Great" had now become Lt. (j.g.) Alex Yunevich U. S. N. R., and that the Saxon's manpower had been cut short by the war, the Board of Trustees had voted to abolish intercollegiate football.

This announcement really caused Alfred students to realize what effect the war would have on their sports program.

College opened, and we saw what was meant by the announcement that our football manpower had dwindled. Missing were Dutkowski, Brown, Aina, Kehoe, Check, Cusimano and Opacinch from the varsity and Scarpine and Zegler, Frosh regulars.

Coach McLane was unable to build up a winning Cross Country team, and Coach Minnick found no outstanding basketball men from this year's Frosh, as have many of the larger colleges.

Yes, things have sure changed in a year. With intercollegiate competition on the decline with the abolishing of football and wrestling, Alfred has now become "intramural and gym class" minded. We are all concentrating on making ourselves fit for the war effort.

So, as I close this, my last column for the Fiat Lux, I wonder what the future holds in store for my successor regarding the type of sports he will find to write about. Will intercollegiate sports take an upswing in the next year or will they be abolished completely?

# Posters Displayed At Art Gallery In Washington

Two students in the College of Ceramics have posters exhibited in the National Poster Contest showing in the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D. C.

Jean Brockett '43 and Constance Koegler '43 are among the artists whose work was selected in the top 350 posters out of 2224 entries to be exhibited throughout the country in art galleries.

The poster contest which had a war theme was sponsored by Modern Museum of Art in New York and Artists For Victory.

# Play Contest Announced

A nation-wide playwriting contest is being sponsored by the Women's Section of the War Savings staff of the Treasury Department for the purpose of making the individual more conscious of his personal responsibility in the War Savings Program.

Rules and information regarding entries in the contest may be obtained from Prof. C. D. Smith, Director of Dramatics. All scripts must be submitted to Prof. C. D. Smith on or before April 1, 1943.

Original playwriting is no novelty on the Alfred campus. Last year a script was prepared by George Hyams '43 and Kenneth Kleinman '42 for the Morale Key Center. The play was produced with considerable success by the members of the Footlight Club.

**R. E. ELLIS**  
Pharmacist

Alfred New York

# Rabbi Cohn To Speak Before Assembly Thursday Morning

Rabbi Morton Cohn of Niagara Falls will speak on "The Dynamics of Fellowship" at this Thursday's assembly.

Considered by many as one of the leading Rabbis in Western New York, Mr. Cohn has been much in demand as a speaker before college and young people's groups.

In presenting Rabbi Cohn, the assembly committee will have rounded out its aims in trying to present a leader in each of three great religious groups before the student body.

Rev. Grouney of Portville, a Catholic clergyman, appeared in the first assembly of the semester, and Rev. Clausen, a Protestant, delivered the address last week.

### Interfraternity Council To Meet

The Interfraternity Council will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in the new Ceramic building to elect officers for 1943-1944.

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# Librarian C. M. Mitchell Makes Changes In Carnegie Library

Changes which have long been needed in the organization of the library are now being made under the direction of C. M. Mitchell, recently appointed librarian.

### Old Plan

At present most of the books in the library may be found in several places—the main floor, the basement and the north attic. Part of the bound magazines are in the basement and part of them are in the north attic. The unbound magazines are in the south attic and the pamphlet room.

The history seminar room contains part of the history books while others are in the main floor and in the basement. This arrangement causes a great deal of confusion in locating books.

### New Plan

Plans are now under way for having all the magazines, both bound and unbound, in the north attic and in the pamphlet room. In the south attic will be found little used volumes such as the Congressional Record and other governmental publications.

The history seminar room will be used for all the books classified in the 900's, Dewey Decimal System. These include history and travel books and biographies. All books classified from 000 to 899 will be found on the main floor and in the basement.

It may be possible to incorporate the small library collections—the Robert Burdick, Bertha Hamilton, Daniel Lewis and Dean Main collections—with the other books.

Some of the irregularities in the present filing system will be clarified.

### New Charge System

Outgoing books are now signed out on two cards, one of which is placed in the regular decimal classification, while the other is placed in a separate file arranged according to the date due. This system will accelerate checking on overdue books and also will make it possible to learn immediately whether or not a book has been checked out of the library, eliminating the necessity of going through the overdue file and the faculty file.

Students are now required to sign both their first and last names, when taking out a book. This will avoid the confusing of students with identical last names.

Current periodicals are no longer allowed to leave the library. Back numbers of magazines may be taken out for one week.

Students will also be grateful to know that the temperature of the library has been lowered to a point where studying becomes possible.

## Qualifying Tests---

(Continued from page one) by July 1, 1943, provided they will have attained their 17th but not their 20th birthdays by that date.

(c) Students who have attained their 17th but not their 20th birthdays by July 1, 1943 who do not hold certificates of graduation from a secondary school but who are now continuing their education in college.

Furthermore to be eligible each applicant must be a male citizen of the United States, be morally and physically qualified for the program, including a minimum visual acuity of 18/20 for each eye, and evidence potential officer qualifications including appearance and scholarship records.

All eligible men who are interested in the new Navy Program should see Dean Drake for blanks and further information. Admission-identification forms should be obtained before the test can be taken.

## Wingate Discontinues Weekly Organ Vespers

"Organ vespers have been discontinued for the remainder of the semester," announced Prof. Ray W. Wingate, organist. "In their place, the carillon will be played Friday evenings from 7:30 p. m. to 8:30 p. m., instead of Friday afternoons."

The Vespers were previously played in the Village Church on Fridays at 7:30 p. m.

## Marine Reserve To Be Included In Navy Set-up

"College students now enlisted in the Marine Corps Reserve, other than the current graduating class, will be included in the Navy College Training Program recently announced as being scheduled for inauguration about July 1, 1943," stated Dean M. Ellis Drake today.

These students will be called to active duty as privates in the Marine Corps Reserve and will continue the pursuit of their college studies in an active duty status at certain selected colleges in accordance with the general provisions of the announced Navy plan.

Students in their freshman and sophomore years will be required to qualify for the additional college training through a screening test which will consist of a general intelligence test and consideration of scholastic standing, probable aptitude and recommendations of the college authorities.

It is planned to assign the Marine students to certain colleges designated from among those colleges participating in the Navy Program. The Marine Corps will follow the announced policy of the Navy Department in permitting students to take part in college athletics and other campus activities, provided such activities do not interfere with their prescribed hours or courses of study.



## Sigma Chi Beats Pi Alpha 25-16

It was a fast and well played game in which a hard fighting Pi Alpha team finally had to give way to their superior Sigma Chi opponents by a score of 25-16. At the end of the first quarter the Pi Alphians had the lead 9-6, and were tied 11-11 when the half finished. In the second half Mardie Gibbo, Sigma Chi forward, went on a shooting spree and it seemed to be beyond the power of her opponents' guards to stop her. Peg Hopkins, also of the Sigma Chi team, did a great job of guarding in spite of the fact that she wasn't feeling particularly well. Credit should go to the Pi Alpha team for a nice bit of passwork, and for the spunk which they showed.

Line up of the game was as follows:

Pi Alpha	R.F.	Sigma Chi
Jane Parvin	L.F.	Carolyn Howe
Mary Walker	C.F.	Mardie Gibbo
Muriel Strong	R.G.	Bobbie Large
Beverly Leng	L.G.	Harriet Norton
Phyllis Little	C.G.	Carolyn Casper
Doris Cunningham	subs	Peg Hopkins
Ann Mitchell		Helen Sims
Virginia Repert		
Jean Torrey		
Frederica Miller		
Jane Brownlow		

The first specialized training courses for WAVE officers opened recently when 60 members of the naval women's reserve invaded the strictly masculine premises of the Harvard Business School to train as supply officers.

The State of Minnesota contributed from tax funds 36.5 per cent of the income of the University of Minnesota during the fiscal year that ended June 30, 1942.

## 12 Organizations---

(Continued from page one)

### Key Center

The Key Center organization has prepared other packets of materials for discussions, round tables and forums which are also circulated in various communities in this area. The speaker service is another part of the Key Center Morale work. Through this service, speakers on a variety of war aimed topics are made available to local organizations in nearby towns and cities.

The Key Center Morale Bulletin was edited and minographed by this same committee. This publication is sent to leaders in seven and one half counties in the Southern Tier.

The French Club has devoted its French Week Program to the French Colonies in an effort to acquaint people with these important lands, through movies and magazine articles. This organization is also collecting and sorting postage stamps which will be sold to aid in the post-war rehabilitation work in France.

### Spanish Club

Two movies on Pan-America have been sponsored by the Spanish Club. These pictures dealt with South and Central America geography, and culture which is now becoming important.

The A. C. F. program has included speakers who discussed problems of war and of the post-war world, with emphasis on present-day student activity in solving them.

The International Relations Club has also devoted its meetings to discussions, round tables, and speeches on contemporary problems of economics, politics and history.

Vassar College sophomores voted this year to give up class rings and buy war bonds instead.

## They Reigned In 1942



St. Pat and the Queen of the St. Pat's Festival of 1942 are shown above. St. Pat was George Kellog of Klan Alpine fraternity. His Queen was the former Betty Stangl, who is now Mrs. David Thomas.

## NEWS IN REVIEW

By Bob Meyer

The rather protracted lull in the Pacific War came to an abrupt end last week when a convoy of twenty-two Japanese warships and transports set out from Rabaul to reinforce the Nipponese in northern New Guinea. For two days this armada was protected by stormy weather but on Wednesday the skies cleared and the Allied Air Force under MacArthur began a savage attack which ultimately obliterated the entire fleet.

The completeness of our victory is indicated by the fact that not only did our flyers sink the twelve transports and ten cruisers and destroyers carrying 15,000 soldiers but they also destroyed or damaged 95 Jap planes while losing only four of their own. This triumph of land based aircraft over naval vessels gives a clear outline of what is to come in the ensuing months of war in the Pacific. Air superiority will be the dominating factor and it is entirely possible that the two main fleets of warships will never come in contact with each other.

### Bundles for Germany

Meanwhile the R. A. F. with minor assistance from the Flying Fortresses of General Eaker carried out the greatest sustained bombing offensive in history over Germany and occupied Europe. For ten days and nights thousands of tons of block busters and incendiaries fell on the factories and docks of Germany creating havoc far greater than that experienced by either London or Coventry at the height of the blitz.

Berlin itself was the victim of one mass raid which left much of the city in ruins and over a thousand casualties. Brest, Cologne, and Essen also suffered tremendous damage and the feeling is growing in military circles that we have at last started the all-out air offensive which has been considered necessary to lay the basis for a successful invasion of the continent.

### The Forgotten Man Returns

In Russia where an early spring has turned the Ukraine and Caucasus into quagmires another surprise has been sprung on the Germans. Far in the north Marshal Timosenko whose name has not appeared in the news in months suddenly lashed out in a new drive which has already captured a thousand square miles of territory and such major cities as Rzhev and Gzhatsk. Apparently Stalin is convinced that the Red Army can retain the offensive now until the last Nazi has left Soviet territory. At least there has been nothing to signify that the Germans can stabilize the Russian Front and they are still retreating everywhere except in the middle Don sector.

### The Cornered Lion

In Africa Marshal Rommel, surrounded on all sides, is attacking first one enemy and then another. After being driven back to Faid Pass by the Americans, he began a major attack on the British Eighth Army south of the Mareth Line which is still in progress. He evidently has a very strong force but Montgomery has outsmarted him every time they have met so far and first reports seem to indicate that he is going to do so again.

## Ogden Kantner Addresses A.C.S. Meeting Tonight

Ogden A. Kantner, representing the United Clay Mines Corp. of Trenton, N. J., will address the members of the A.C.S. tonight at 7:30 in the Ceramic Lounge.

He will discuss the mining and processing of ceramic raw materials. Preceding the meeting, there will be a dinner at the Coffee Shop for members of the Ceramic College faculty and officers of the Ceramic Society.

### Archery Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Archery Club at 7:00 at South Hall tonight.

## Army Training---

(Continued from page one)

University has been recommended to the Army as a suitable place for the training of Army Engineers. Representatives of the Army will probably soon inspect our facilities and if they are found adequate a contingent of men will be sent here to receive their training.

The majority of the men to be trained will be in the field of engineering, with medicine the second largest group. A third group will receive training in psychology and a fourth group will receive training to prepare them to serve as liaison officers in foreign countries between local populations and military commanders.

The basic idea behind the Army Specialized Training Program is to train men for specific military tasks. This training will be given as quickly as possible because of the great need for trained specialists and the emphasis therefore will be on technical rather than the traditional liberal arts subjects.

The Army proposes to ascertain, as far as possible, the aptitudes, skills, and interests of every man coming into service from civilian life. Through the use of tested and approved personnel procedures, it proposes to permit and encourage qualified men to take appropriate courses of instruction and assign them to duties for which they are competent.

The soldiers' interest and preferences will be given every consideration. Consequently his army experience will not necessarily represent time lost from his education in modified form.

Many former civilian students will return to college after the war, further advanced academically than when they left. Others, not seeking college education, will receive special practical training of great value, which under other circumstances, they would never have enjoyed.

## Campaign Rally---

(Continued from page one)

Campaign music at the rally will be provided by Bob Burdick and his Bobcats.

The Ceramic open house has been eliminated from the program this year.

### Seniors To Be Knighted

After a lapse of three years, the ritual of knighting the Ceramic seniors will be revived. This will take place following the annual play which will be given on Friday afternoon.

The play will be given by an all-male cast to be imported from Ireland. Among the stars of the play will be that sweet little thing, "Lucy," Tyrone Bender, Throckmorton Sidesaddle and others.

As previously announced, Ken Renick and this thirteen piece band will play at the ball. His featured vocalist's picture is on display in Ellis' Drug store.

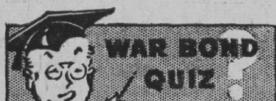
Members of the board now have tickets available.

## Brick II Loses To Theta Chi

24-13 was the score by which Theta Chi team subdued their Brick II opponents in basketball last Saturday afternoon. The forward trio of Rhoda Ungar, Janet Secor, and Jeanne McCormick, did a nice job of shooting, while their guards kept the ball away from the opponents. The Brick II team, by the way, has improved immensely since their beginning and were getting in a lot of fast cutting and good passwork.

Line-up for the teams were as follows:

Theta Chi	R.F.	Brick II
Rhoda Ungar	L.F.	Martha Miner
Jeanne McCormick	C.F.	Gladys Imke
Janet Secor	R.G.	Fay Jargstorf
Ailsa Johnstone	L.G.	Shirley Baldwin
Jean Gardner	C.G.	Barbara Foster
Joanne Lindsley	subs	Beth Fay
Barbara Bloss		Betty Banks
		Syd Fisher
		Cynthia Leban



Q. Can Stamps of various denominations be placed in one album?  
A. More than one denomination in an album greatly increases the work and cost of redemption. Please, therefore, don't mix denominations.

Q. May a minor designate a co-owner or beneficiary?  
A. Yes, if the purchase is made by the minor from his own wages or earnings.

Q. Do I lose my investment if my War Savings Bond is lost, stolen, or destroyed?



Q. No; upon satisfactory proof of loss or destruction, the Treasury Department will issue a duplicate, usually without requiring a bond of indemnity.

Q. May I register the name of a beneficiary on a Bond without his knowledge?  
A. Yes. Records of War Savings Bonds are confidential. It is not necessary for the Treasury to contact the beneficiary during the owner's lifetime. Only individuals may be named as beneficiaries. No associations, churches, or clubs may be so named.

Remember—the longer you keep War Bonds, up to 10 years, the more valuable they become.

### Basketball Schedule

Theta Chi vs. Brick I—Tues., 7:30 p.m.  
Pi Alpha vs. Brick II—Tues., 8:30 p.m.  
Theta Chi vs. Sigma Chi—Sat., 2:30p.m.  
Theta Chi vs. Sigma Chi—Sat., 2:30 p.m.  
Brick I vs. Brick II—Sat., 1:30 p.m.

### Badminton

Intramural badminton matches will be played off on Saturday morning at South Hall.

### What Have They Got That We Ain't?



Margaret Aylor '43



Shirley Baldwin '44



Mardie Gibbo '44



Mary Lou Jeffrey '44



Ailsa Johnstone '43



Lee Linhoff '43



Marion Mason '44



Helen Nelson '43

## R.C.A. To Train College Women For Engineers

The Radio Corporation of America needs women between the ages of 18 and 22 with at least one year of college education to train for engineering positions in order to release the men now employed for active duty.

A plan is made for girls interested to attend a 44-week training course at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind. The course, which will start May 1, 1943, will include electronics, mathematics, drafting and other subjects and will train the students to be Engineering Aides, Design Engineers or War Contract Executives. All University expenses will be paid by R. C. A.

Girls with training in drafting, mechanical engineering, physics, accounting, personnel management, secretarial studies and purchasing are especially needed.

The importance of radio has increased greatly in war work and there is a real need for new workers in this field. Anyone wishing more information about this plan may obtain the full details from Dean D. K. Degen.

★ *What You Buy With* **WAR BONDS** ★

Of course you want that new bathroom. But not now, for raw materials are going into War equipment and tools for our Boys on the battle front. But your investment in War Bonds today will buy that new bathroom when the War is won.



If you have not done so, join the Payroll Savings Plan at your office or factory today. Put ten percent or more of your earnings in War Bonds and get back \$4 for \$3 from Uncle Sam. Let's "Top that Ten Percent." U. S. Treasury Department

Elizabeth Burns' picture should appear here but she was not present for her photograph.



Janet Secor '44

## CAPITAL to CAMPUS

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

WASHINGTON—(ACP)—To nimble-witted gentry with acquisitive instincts, it's a rare ill wind that fails to suggest a road to easy wealth.

The ill wind of Washington's wartime overcrowding is no exception. Many a government recruit is learning the search for a room to rent may lead to the door of a petty racketeer.

According to the Washington U. S. attorney's office, here's how hundreds of newcomers are victimized. The new arrival checks his bag at Union Station and begins the room hunt. Hours later he finds a landlord who says he'll have a room available next day and a week's rent in advance, please.

The jubilant room hunter pays, pockets a receipt and departs rejoicing.

The next day he returns. "No room here, sorry," says the landlord. The room hunter shows his receipt, asks for his money back. The landlord points to the receipt. It says "no refund after 10 hours."

The war worker is out \$5, \$10, or more—and still roomless.

That's small stuff. Big-time operators mulct home seekers of as much as \$200, deposit on purchase of a home.

Few college students ever buck a racket like this. But they are old hands at the perilous, complicated business of renting rooms and living in rooming houses. They could give lessons to women war workers now living in rented homes for the first time.

To help them with their problems, the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor prepared a list of do's and don'ts for roomers and landladies complete with an epigram from Emerson: "Life is not so short but that there is always time enough for courtesy."

WPB isn't known as a patron of the experimental drama, but it's keeping an eye on an experiment among New England college theatres that involves — of all things — a logging project.

Since the experiment concerns reduction of the manpower shortage for winter logging operations, however, WPB has a legitimate interest. Matter of fact, WPB wrote the script. It's "Woodman, Chop That Tree," a dramatization of the need for loggers.

Members of the Allied College Theatres of New England presenting the drama include Amherst, Bennington, Brown, Mount Holyoke, Smith, Wellesley, Williams and Yale. Theatres at these schools organized last fall to integrate and enlarge their war activities.

Following the logging project, their next war contribution will be plays dealing with aspects of the four Freedoms.

Education Elsewhere  
"Education on Nazi terms has become a major interest of Vidkun Quisling, the Norwegian quisling. Smuggled reports reveal the puppet premier has put the scientific works of Marie Curie and all books by authors of Polish origin on the "verboten vol-

ume" list. At the same time, libraries were ordered to display "large pictures" of Vidkun Quisling.

Quisling has a juvenile delinquency problem, too. He's using police to force Norwegian youngsters to attend youth service meetings, fining parents if the kids play hooky.

Curricula are being expanded in occupied Holland. According to Het Nationale Dagblad of Utrecht, one of the first pro-Nazi papers in Holland, the Burgomaster of Harlem has supplemented technical courses —with classes in national socialism.

Radio monitors have picked up a report that Italy's "schools of higher learning" will close for good April 30. All students will be drafted for army duty for farm work.

### War-time Washington

Wiley Rutledge, newest justice on the Supreme Court, has a conquest of disease to his credit. Shortly after he was graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1914, he learned he had tuberculosis and went West to fight the affliction. He earned his law degree at the University of Colorado after his recovery, then became dean of law at Washington University in St. Louis and the University of Iowa.

## Exchange Notes

In the service of their country, 37 University of Wisconsin alumni have made the supreme sacrifice of their lives and four have received distinguished military awards.

Dr. William B. Harms, professor of parasitology and head of the division of entomology and parasitology at the University of California, has been made a lieutenant colonel in the Army Sanitary Corps.

Tulane University announces a new series of publications, titled "Middle American Research Records," by its middle American research institute.

High school students who have completed the junior year and who can pass entrance tests may enter Denison University, Granville, Ohio, under a new ruling.

Students from the public administration course at Elmira College recently spent a week in Washington to receive a more realistic picture of what the government is like.

Pomona College in Claremont, Calif., will train 200 aviation cadets in a basic premeteorological course.

Eleven new war preparation courses in seven departments have been added to the curriculum of Bates College.

Mansfield State Teachers will now admit to all departments students who have completed all but the last half-year of the standard secondary school course.

Iowa Wesleyan College is inaugurating an extensive course in air transportation to prepare its students for positions in the coming flying age.

## Fiat Lux To Hold Recognition Meet Tuesday at 7:15

A recognition meeting of all members of the staff of the Fiat Lux will be held next Tuesday in Social Hall at 7:15.

At this meeting keys will be awarded to deserving staff members and shingles will be awarded for a year's service.

Robert L. Williams, out-going editor, will award keys to the new editors and to the others on the staff who have earned this recognition. William B. Cottrell, ex-business manager, will award shingles to the members of the business staff. Shingles to the editorial department will be awarded by George Valentine, out-going managing editor.

Special awards will be made by Williams. Following the awards refreshments will be served.

## More Collitch Town

To pacify the worried minds of us poor souls who have no formals, about half the guys won't be in monkey suits so we won't look too out of place.

The S. P. Board is getting a bigger kick out of the Beauty Contest than anyone else. And they smack of the sugar daddies who back the gals in the pro contests with the patronizing attitude they have towards their charges.

Betty Burns' picture was missing at Ellis' and up at Kappa Psi Friday night, and you won't see it in today's paper, but don't believe the rumor that she has dropped out of the race. She just missed having her picture taken.

As a result of all the signs around town and because there's nothing better to do in some classes... we resort to this means of expression.

The best Queens of all, says D. S. Phi,

"Are the gals who come from Theta Chi."

But we hear from Klan and Lambda Chi,

"The super choices are at Sigma Chi." At Theta Gamma shout all the guys,

"What is wrong with the P. A. Pi's?" As we sit and gab around Nick's tables,

A cry comes up for old Greene Gables. Things have become so darn confusing

I decided not to do any choosing, But no matter what say tout le monde

All I ask is .....  
"Give me a blonde."

A new physical course, designed primarily to toughen the students, is being introduced into the program of Barnard College.

More than 95 Czech teachers, priests and physicians were arrested by the Nazis last month in continued reprisals against Slovak intellectuals.

Can't stand mental pressure, eh?

New dean of Drake University College of Pharmacy is Dr. George Edward Crossen, since 1933 a member of the Pharmacy College faculty of the University of Minnesota.

Indiana University is celebrating with a comprehensive program the seventy-fifth anniversary of admission of women on an equality with men to its classrooms.

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