

Editorials

Read Alfredians in the Service. Let us know about former Alfred men now in the service. Column on second page.

The Fiat Lux

STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF ALFRED UNIVERSITY

News

Plan to attend the IRC Roundtable discussion on Thursday evening at 8:00 in Social Hall. Story on this page.

VOL. XXXI, NO. 17

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1944, ALFRED, N. Y.

Telephone 29-Y-111

STUDENT BOX HOLDER

Leland Stowe Replaces Stevens On Forum Program, March 1

Stevens Remains In Russia As War Correspondent

Leland Stowe, well-known foreign correspondent, author and lecturer, will replace Edmund Stevens on the next Forum program, now scheduled for March 1 instead of February 9 as formerly announced.

As roving War Correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor, Edmund Stevens is remaining in Russia to cover "pending climatic events" according to a cablegram received by his manager. Mr. Stevens is attached to the Russian army serving on the Polish front.

Leland Stowe, a member of the foreign staff of the Chicago Daily News and a Pulitzer Prize-winning correspondent, has recently published a book covering his experiences during seventeen months of war reporting from Malaya, Thailand, Indo-China, Burma, India, Iraq, Iran and Soviet Russia.

During the past decade Mr. Stowe has covered almost every important political and diplomatic event in Europe and South America. In breaking the story of Norway's occupation by Germany he blasted the fallacy that modern warfare and its censorship spell doom for the war correspondent. Time magazine says: Take a poll among newsmen for ace correspondent of world war and Leland Stowe's name will top the list.

Extension Head Elected To Post-war Job

Albert J. Coe, director of the Jamestown Extension of Alfred University and an alumnus of Alfred, has recently been elected chairman of Jamestown's new post-war planning council.

Mr. Coe, who is also professor of political science at the Extension, served last summer as the head of the Alfred University war information center which was designated by the state to supply information to the communities in 14 counties of Western New York State.

The council, which was formerly the Civilian Morale Committee of the Jamestown War Council, was re-organized at the suggestion of the State Education Department and is now coordinator for post-war planning through its Adult Education Bureau. Preliminary plans outlined at the first meeting indicated that the council will assume widespread activity in Jamestown, encouraging an intelligent and thoughtful approach on the part of local citizens to the peace which will follow World War II.

Among the suggestions made by the council's members were a speaker's bureau to provide chairmen of various local groups with a ready source of qualified speakers on the subject of post-war problems, a program of student education in the public schools to give children correct attitudes toward returning veterans of the war, and an information center to study the benefits to which veterans are entitled under government rulings.

Sprains Ankle

Dorothy McNeil '47, a nurse cadet, is a patient in Clawson infirmary. She has a sprained ankle.

Forum Speaker



Leland Stowe

A-C Ferguson Killed In Texas Plane Crash

Air Cadet Charles W. Ferguson, son of Mrs. Jessie Ferguson, was killed Thursday in a plane crash during a routine training flight at Foster Field, Texas.

Cadet Ferguson was nearly ready to receive his wings. He was a graduate of Alfred-Almond Central School and had been a resident here for about five years.

Funeral services will be held in Westerly, R. I., where they formerly lived.

Cadet Ferguson is also survived by a brother, Lieutenant Alexander Ferguson, and a sister, Mrs. Roland Wadill. Mrs. Ferguson is the house mother at Pi Alpha.

Sunday Night Vesper Service Given By ACF

Sunday night, January 30, the ACF presented a vesper service with the theme, "Music is the Universal Language of Mankind".

The program consisted of following selections: Trombone solo—Brahms' Waltz in A Flat, Mae Barrus '46, accompanied by Cynthia Leban '46; flute solo—Czardas by Monti, Roberta Wells '47, accompanied by Jean Bonham '47; piano solo—Finlandia by Sibelius, Jean Bonham '47; Evening Bells—Boys' Chorus; violin solo—Thais meditation by Massenet, Isabelle Hughes '47, accompanied by Mrs. Seidlin; piano solo—Largo by Handel, Elaine Beckstrand '44 and Nellie Haehn '44; tenor solo—One Sweet Solemn Thought by Ambrose, Herbert McKinstry '47, accompanied by Emma Burdick '45; Margaret Long '45 read appropriate selections about the composers.

On the program committee were Emma Burdick '45, Corene Chapman '46, Roberta Wells '47. Decorations were in charge of Isobel Dobson '45 and Richard Betts '46.

Marian Ingley Joins WAVES

Marian Ingley, war training secretary at the Ag-Tech Institute, has joined the WAVES. Miss Ingley passed her physical examination January 21 and expects to leave February 10 for Hunter College.

Miss Ingley has been war training secretary for three years. She will be replaced temporarily by four girls, Doris Comfort '46, Eileen Hannell '44, Harriet Norton '45, and Betty Peck '45, from Prof. Whitcraft's department.

President J. Nelson Norwood Addresses Joint Faculty Meeting In Ceramic Lounge

President J. Nelson Norwood addressed the faculty of the two colleges and the School of Theology recently at a joint faculty meeting in the Ceramic Lounge.

The president spoke on educational trends at recent meetings he has attended in Cincinnati and New York City—the former the annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges and the latter the special meeting of the Association of Colleges and Universities of the State of New York.

"Anticipating Tomorrow," president Norwood's article, is appearing in the February issue of the Alumni News. A copy of it follows.

"Time Marches On!" Only yesterday we were worrying and wondering if and how we could get Alfred University on a war basis. Today with the Army Specialized Training Program and the Cadet Nurse plan both in full swing, we are fully geared to the war. The regular students as well as the faculties are daily made aware that the war training activities have greatly modified their college routine. But no sooner do we feel a little habituated to all this than the calendar and the kaleidoscopic situation prod us

Service Group Plans Several Special Events

Nine major events constitute the tentative program of the Alfred Service Committee for the remainder of the college year.

On Saturday, February 12, a dance in South Hall is scheduled. An athletic event will take place on February 19. Inter-sorority Ball is tentatively set for February 26.

March events will commence on the fourth featuring an athletic event. There will be a basketball tournament on March 11. Since Spring Recess begins on March 18, no activity is scheduled for the rest of the month.

An April Fool Dance on April 1 starts the April events. An ACF Easter Eve Concert will be featured on April 8. On April 15 there will be an informal program. A dance on April 22 will complete the social activity of the Alfred Service Committee for the college year.

The above schedule was formulated by the Alfred Service Committee in consultation with Dean Dora K. Degan.

The committee includes Prof. J. E. Whitcraft who is in charge of dances, Prof. Don Schreckengost who is in charge of athletic events and Mr. Ray Wingate who is in charge of informal programs in Social Hall.

The program is tentative and subject to minor adjustments.

Community Chest Drive To Get Underway On Lincoln's Birthday

\$3,300 Is Goal Set For Annual Fund Campaign

Three-thousand three hundred dollars is the goal set by the Campus Community Chest Committee for their annual drive, which will take place between Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays, February 12 to 22.

To Discuss Post-War Problems

Four Alfred faculty members will express their opinions on partitions and bystanders in the post-war world in a round table discussion sponsored by the International Relations Club this Thursday evening at 8:00 in Social Hall.

Prof. C. M. Harder of the Ceramic College, Dean M. Ellis Drake of the History Department, Dr. Joseph Seidlin of the Education Department and President J. Nelson Norwood will participate in the discussion.

The formal part of the discussion will be followed by an open forum in which all the members of the audience may take part.

Nellie Haehn '44, president of the IRC, extends an invitation to all interested students, faculty members and townspeople to attend this meeting, hear this timely discussion, and participate freely in the following forum.

Official Visits Alfred To Discuss Post-War Building Project

Frank P. Johnson, Chief of Bureau of Industrial Education in Albany, was in Alfred Thursday, January 27, to discuss plans for the post-war \$325,000 Ag-Tech industrial building with Prof. Walter Hinkle.

Preliminary drawings of the building have been drawn up by the architects and alterations and changes are now being planned.

Injured Nurses Improved

Lillian Kelly '47 of Hornell and Hazel Kreutter '47 of Holland, N. Y., members of the Alfred Cadet Nurses, who were injured in an automobile accident, January 20, are still patients in St. James Hospital, Hornell. Both girls are reported to be in a much improved condition.

Definite quotas have been suggested by the national offices for our community—\$2,000 for the American Red Cross, \$1,000 for the National War Fund, \$150 for the Boy Scouts of America, and \$50 for the Campfire Girls. An additional \$100 is included in the goal for unexpected emergency calls such as last year's demand for the Alfred Cadet Service Committee.

The National War Fund represents the combined appeals of the USO, the War Prisoner's Aid, the Seamen's Service, the World Student Service Fund, and the relief funds for Britain, China, and the occupied countries.

Last year's total of \$2,700 was over the quota. Considering the increased need, this year's quota should be within reach.

Pledges will be received payable at the time of pledging or allowing two additional payments on March 1 and April 1. Detailed announcements will be released soon.

Newest Alfred Student Comes From China

A recent addition to the student body of Alfred is Mr. Li Pao Chien, a graduate of Peking National University in public political science. Mr. Li (pron. Lee) plans to stay in Alfred for six months to learn the language, then he will enter Harvard University in the Department of Public Administration, where he hopes to take his doctor's degree in Political Science.

To reach America, Mr. Li flew in a Chinese plane to India, from India to Cairo in a British plane, and from Cairo to Brazil and then to Miami in a U. S. Army transport. While in Washington, Mr. Li noted the large number of Chinese books in the Library of Congress, and the amount of Chinese art in the museum.

Mr. Li plans to return to China after he has finished his courses at Harvard. He likes America very much, and appreciates the friendliness shown him in this country, especially by the members of the Army Air Corps.

Chinese-American Relations Improved

There are about 100,000 students in China, Mr. Li estimates, and before last summer there were about 300 Chinese students in America. The majority of these are sent here by the Chinese government to receive industrial training. Their expenses are paid by the Chinese government; the government even pays for the food and clothing of the students in China. Although Mr. Li was a member of the Chungking city government before he came to America, he came of his own will and is not receiving this aid from his government.

Mr. Li feels that through these students in America, and the American soldiers in China, relations between China and the United States are being

Four Participants In International Relations Club Roundtable Discussion



Shown from left to right are Prof. Charles Harder, Pres. J. Nelson Norwood, Dr. Joseph Seidlin, and Dean M. Ellis Drake, who comprise the IRC forum group.

(Continued on page three)

THE FIAT LUX

Alfred University's Student Paper

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HELEN P. DREHER '45

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1944

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Let's Make It Work

For months we argued the pros and cons of what we have called "real student government". We discussed, we debated, we harranged over the issues of student administration powers, proper representation, the relationship of the Senate to other governing bodies on campus. Finally we decided that the solution to our problem of insufficient student participation in the law making and the law enforcing process at Alfred University lay in a new constitution for the Students' Organization.

Having come to that conclusion, we found ourselves faced with the problem of deciding just what should be changed and to what degree it should be changed. Just before the Christmas holidays the new constitution was approved by the Senate and presented to the student body for approval. After minor revisions were made, the new set of laws was accepted by the majority of the students.

Now we have that new constitution. But in itself, that document is no more valuable than the discarded one if we do not make it work for us. Its phrases and clauses mean nothing if we do not accept the challenge they offer, to make student government work.

Our first step toward making such a government work is to comply with the section concerning representation by electing as soon as possible senators who are capable of and willing to make the Student Senate the most important organization at Alfred. This will not be an easy job for it may in some instances mean disregarding seniority rights or even amending sorority or fraternity constitutions so that no small thing will stand in the way of the election of the best possible person to represent each group. Personal prejudice and click politics dare not enter into these elections for on them depends the success or failure of student government on this campus.

Our constitution can be no better than the students who use it.

A Great Day

Today begins the month of February; a month important nationally as a month of great birthdays. This year it is important here at Alfred; important as the month of the first birthday anniversary of the Campus Community Chest campaign.

This university-town drive for funds was originated last year on Lincoln's birthday in an effort to consolidate into one campaign all the many requests for contributions which are made yearly to Alfred students and townspeople. In the short space of two weeks, pledges and gifts swelled the fund to fifteen hundred dollars which was allocated to the Red Cross, the USO and the World Service Fund.

Less than two weeks from now the second of these drives will begin. Once again students, faculty and townspeople will be asked to contribute; once again many will; once again many will not.

Each of these organizations having a share in the fund is an organization which is doing a very important piece of work to help the service men and women of America end this war as soon as possible. The medical and relief work of the Red Cross is already well known as is the recreational work of the United Service Organizations. The World Student Service Fund is, perhaps, something new to many people. This fund is used to help students from schools and colleges in America who are now in prison and internment camps in enemy and occupied countries.

Such brief review of these three organizations is inadequate to describe their functions—that will be done in a series of articles to appear in forth coming issues of the Fiat. However, it is sufficient to start us thinking about the importance of every little gift we can make whether we can afford it or not. It is true that not many of us have money to "spare". But we do have two weeks in which to save or to earn our share of this year's CCC fund, a bigger share than we gave in 1943.

Editor's Mail Bag

Hamilton Field, Calif.
January 24, 1944

Editor, Fiat Lux:

Thanks a million for sending me the Fiat each week. I appreciate every issue. I certainly enjoy reading about, the Boozers trouncing the Slip Sticks, the Alfred men being exempt from gym (lucky guys), and the fellows and girls I knew while I was there.

The column "Alfredians in Service" is a fine idea—it's good to learn how the fellows are doing and where they are stationed.

By this time Al Cooper should be in the south. I am sure he will miss the cold weather after a while—I know I have. California is a beautiful state, but it hardly ever changes at least not to the extremes to which I am used to. Oh for the sight of just one little snowflake!

Good Luck and best wishes to you, Alfred—Someday we will meet again. Thanks again for the Fiat.

Mal Olsen ex-'45

Personalities In The News

The fellow who put quotation marks all over his exam paper—out of courtesy to the fellow who sat next to him on the left.

And the girl who was waiting to buy a movie ticket and saw a sign "Servicemen free"—so she put away her money and asked for a lieutenant.

And the little boy who was told he had put his shoes on the wrong feet and protested, "These are the only feet I've got!"

The Younger Generation

The rising generation retires about the same time as the retiring generation rises.

Grandma says that in her day the girls never thought of doing the things they do now. And then she adds wistfully, "That's why we didn't do them."

—From the Boston University News

Alfredians In The Service

Robert Moebus '43, received his Lieutenant bars from the Army Air Corps at Yale University last Thursday. He will be stationed at Dayton, Ohio.

Burton (Spike) Daily ex-'46, is studying at Yale University in the V-5 program of the Air Corps.

Ex-'44 Lieut. Don Hardy is stationed with the Air Corps in Mexico. Don married a girl from Kansas last November.

The Fiat received a card from Ensign Janet C. Howell '41, U.S.N.R., advising us of her change of address to Washington, D. C. She said, "It's wonderful to get the Fiat, although seeing class of '46 and '47 makes me feel old. Keep up the good work and good luck."

Cpl. Norman Coons is stationed at Camp Lee, Va. Norman was a student in the Agricultural School in the Class of '43.

A/C David Guillaume '45, paid Alfred a visit last Monday. He is home on furlough and will return to Fletcher Field at Clarksdale, Miss.

Ensign Richard E. Ziegler ex-'45, has just finished operational training at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Dick is on his way home for a fifteen day leave and expects to give Alfred a buzz very soon.

Elmer Fitzsimmons is taking his boot training at Sampson, N. Y. Elmer graduated from Alfred in December.

Movie Time Table

Wednesday, February 2—"The Man From Down Under" featuring Charles Laughton. Shows at 7:00 and 9:16. Feature 7:33 and 9:49.

Friday and Saturday, February 4 and 5—Double feature. "Sweet Rosie O'Grady" and "True to Life." Show starts at 7:00 Last complete show starts at 8:26. "Rosie" at 7:10 and 10:15. "True" at 8:31 only.

Campus Camera



LAMBDA IOTA, FOUNDED IN 1836 AT THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT, IS THE OLDEST LOCAL FRATERNITY IN THE U.S. THE FRATERNITY WENT ON RECORD IN THE MID-1800'S NEVER TO GO NATIONAL.



IN 1925 A BILL WAS INTRODUCED IN THE NORTH CAROLINA LEGISLATURE WHICH FORBADE ANYONE TO FLIRT WITH COLLEGE GIRLS OR TEACHERS!



43 STUDENT PREACHERS AT TEXAS CHRISTIAN LAST YEAR TRAVELED MORE THAN 25,000 MILES PER MONTH TO FILL SUNDAY PULPIT ENGAGEMENTS.

BUCKSHOT

RUINS OF BREASTWORKS BUILT DURING THE SIEGE OF JACKSON IN THE CIVIL WAR ARE STILL TO BE SEEN ON THE CAMPUS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

*** HOARD WAR BONDS! ***

THE SOCIAL SWING

by Genevieve Mezey

Social activity this past weekend centered around the Castle, scene of an open house for non-affiliated students, and Kappa Psi where an afternoon dance took the place of the tobagganing and skiing party which had originally been planned.

The people you saw running all over town asking for weird objects hadn't escaped from their keepers. They were merely those who attended Kappa Psi's party and dance and who had been sent out on a scavenger hunt.

A chicken dinner was served early in the evening to the guests.

Bill Bassett '47, Allston Bailey, Prof. Ray Wingate and Prof. W. Varick Nevins were the guests for the evening.

Chairman of the dance committee was Paul Meissner '47, assisted by Fred Clark '47 and Bob Wightman '47.

The Castle was the scene of much activity this last Saturday afternoon. All non-affiliated students were entertained at an open house from three until five. A skit and pantomime were the principal features of the afternoon. Spiced tea and cookies were served to all the guests.

Cynthia Leban '46 was in charge of refreshments, Rita Sargen '45 had charge of the decorations and Jean MacDonald '46, was general chairman.

Mrs. George H. Hobart and Mrs. Clarence M. Mitchell have accepted invitations to become honorary members of Pi Alpha.

Eileen Hannell '44, Joyce Soyars '45, Isobel Smith '45, and Mary Lou Jeffrey '44 were dinner guests at the home of Roberta Bliss '45, last Tuesday evening on the occasion of her birthday.

Theta Chi entertained Mrs. Mary Lee Ellis and Mrs. Elizabeth Rogers at dinner last Thursday evening.

Gloria Kupinski and Dorothy Olander, both of Utica, New York, were week-end guests at Pi Alpha.

Brookside nurses entertained Catherine Lyke '47 last Wednesday night at a birthday party given in her honor.

Pi Alpha had a formal initiation service last evening for Minnie Negro '45 and Shirley Lane '47.

Ray Dry '44 was a week-end guest at Kappa Psi.

Parents of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Orr of Elyria, Ohio, are parents of a daughter born January 26. Mrs. Orr is the former Dorothy Saunders, and both are graduates of Alfred University, where they were editors of the Fiat Lux.

Library Rooms Being Painted

Two stairways and the periodical room of the Library are now being painted.

(ACP)

A Distinguished Visitor

Some events such as one's having homework or losing a boy friend occur with discouraging regularity. Others such as having one's first tooth or losing one's mind come but once in a lifetime.

As are most university towns, Alfred is accustomed to celebrities—governors, princes, concert stars, public figures of note—their presence is taken as just tribute to an institution of learning. Students and townspeople although always courteous, have become blasé, immune to the famous.

To an unsuspecting Alfred last week, however, came an arrival of importance sufficient to startle staid professors and care-ridden students from their winter lethargy. Taken completely by surprise, soldiers and townspeople joined the others in wild acclaim. Some students wandered around campus with dazed expressions, unable to comprehend such an unprecedented occurrence; others collapsed upon the ground, almost fell out of windows, cut classes. Soldiers, restricted to their exam rooms, could not help their eyes straying towards the windows. Dismayed proctors pulled down the shades to no avail. This arrival could not be kept secret.

The news was evident . . . all could see it, sense it, glory in the fact that Alfred had been chosen for this singular honor. Proud, of the fact that, no matter how ephemeral, how transient, Spring had visited the campus in the middle of January.

One View

By Alvin Glaser

Now that both the Republican and Democratic National Committees have met and talked over their 1944 possibilities and platforms, it is of decided interest to see exactly what each has accomplished.

Both parties are in agreement about one thing—that the national conventions will be held in Chicago. Here is where the similarity ends and the divergencies begin. To be perfectly frank, the Republicans have decided nothing else. They have brought forth neither a candidate nor a platform. That is as expected. There are too many disparaging interests, each trying to obtain the nomination for its own smug little group and upon the individual nominated will the platform be dependent.

Trying to repeat his nomination of 1940 is Wendell Wilkie, the liberal of the party. Opposed to him are the vast majority of Republican "big-wigs" who do not favor the close proximity of his ideas with those of F.D.R. They do not like his views of "One World" as the majority still believe in "splendid isolation". But because of his views of world interdependence Wilkie is the one who can best appeal to the average Republican. The party leaders are afraid that they might have to renominate him and thus toss their program of "back to normalcy" out the window.

The real choice of the Republican leaders is Tom Dewey, the great District Attorney of New York City. Here is a conservative man who is willing to make a few alliances but for the main part keep the United States away from world affairs. The Republicans feel that the signing of a few alliances, which would be meaningless, will placate the citizens' desires for United States participation in world affairs and that, thus, they will be allowed to continue their policies as under Harding, Coolidge, and Hoover. God pity the United States and the world!

Third choice is Bricker of Ohio. This great Republican personage has already stated that, if nominated, he is willing to follow the dictates of the Republican leaders. A second Harding! God forbid!

General MacArthur has been mentioned as a possible choice but his ideas are not well known because he

has been tactful enough not to commit himself, at least until he is nominated. He is doing a fine job in the Pacific. Let him stay there. It would be a terrific faux pas on the part of the Republicans to nominate such a man as he little understands the world problems in terms of politics and economics. His one job in life has been along military lines and that is not the type of leader that is best fitted to prepare the world for peace.

Before passing along to the picture that the Democrats offer it is best that we take a quick look (just one to a customer, please) at one Bertie McCormick. Good old Bertie! Still an isolationist with crazier ideas than ever. He has a strong Chicago following, but that is all. Amen! His candidacy is not to be taken too seriously, but it is worth noting in that it shows that the Republicans still have some isolationists within their midst. Damn those flies! Aren't they annoying you, too?

The Democrats are the first to score in regards to both a candidate and a program. The National Committee unanimously passed a resolution which stated that its members "do now earnestly solicit him (F.D.R.) to continue as the great world leader." In other words, it is the same man with the same platform as in the past three presidential elections. There is but one difference, and it is all to the good. This nation will help the rest of the world attain a "New Deal" which will bring peace, security, and happiness to all the inhabitants of the globe. There will be no going "back to normalcy" and no isolation, but a sincere attempt on the part of this nation to secure the Four Freedoms and the Atlantic Charter for all the nations and all the peoples of the world.

There is one other factor that should be mentioned. The expected split between the original "New Dealers" and the conservative Southern Democrats did not occur. All factions of the party agree that their only possible standard-bearer is Franklin D. Roosevelt. This is significant in that it will again assure the Democrats of the "Solid South" and end the possibility of a break-up into two distinct, separate parties and the sneak-in of a Republican candidate as was the case with Lincoln in 1860.

The people want him, the soldiers want him, the world wants him, and the Republicans oppose him, so here is one vote for F.D.R., a fourth term, and a better world.

Independents Adopt New Constitution

Copy Of New Constitution, Preamble, Printed Below

Francine Robbins '45, president of the Independents today released the newly completed constitution of the Independents' organization of Alfred University.

Following is a copy of the new constitution and preamble.

PREAMBLE

We the Independents realize the need to establish an organization whereby the otherwise non-affiliated students can be more participant in University activities.

ARTICLE 1

The membership of this organization shall consist of those students who voluntarily believe in our principles and aims which are as follows:

1. We believe that every university student should have equal opportunity for participation in campus activities.
2. We believe that this organization shall further the student's education in preparation for becoming an active citizen in our democracy.
3. It is our aim that members shall be able to further their common social and intellectual interests by participating in our group activities.
4. We hope to eventually establish Independent houses for the benefit of members of the group.

Students may join our organization at the third meeting of each semester.

ARTICLE II

Membership obligations:

1. In order to sustain this group, dues of three (3) dollars shall be collected from each member. This amount can be paid in quarterly installments; one dollar-fifty (\$1.50) must be paid by the middle of each semester.
2. We require our members to attend at least four (4) meetings a semester.

ARTICLE III

Officers of this group shall consist of a President, Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer, Social Chairman, Publicity Chairman, and an executive board consisting of the officers and three additional members voted upon by the active members of the organization. At least one of our Student Senate representatives should be a member of the board. A faculty advisor shall be elected at the same time officers are elected.

The duties of the officers are as follows:

1. The President shall:
 - a. Conduct all meetings.
 - b. Has the power to call meetings.
 - c. Vote only when there is a tie.
2. The Vice-President shall:
 - a. Take charge of meetings when the president is absent.
3. The Secretary-Treasurer shall:
 - a. Have charge of all financial and written business.
 - b. Act with the authorization of the President.
4. The Social Chairman shall:
 - a. Organize and take charge of all social functions under the authorization of the President.
5. The Publicity Chairman shall:
 - a. Take charge of all publicity for the organization.

All officers must attend every meeting unless excused by the President. If officers do not carry out their duties to the satisfaction of the group, they shall be asked to resign.

The executive board shall have the power to enforce any motion passed by a majority vote of the group.

ARTICLE IV
Amendments to this constitution will be formulated by the executive board at the suggestion of the members and passed by two-thirds (2/3) of the group.

Inter-House Basketball Games Listed

Inter-House Basketball Schedule

Monday, February 7—
7:00 P.M. Brookside vs. Castle
8:00 P.M. Theta Chi vs. Kappa
9:00 P.M. Sigma Chi vs. Pi Alpha

Thursday, February 10—
7:00 P.M. Brookside vs. Klan
8:00 P.M. Delta Sig vs. Pi Alpha
9:00 P.M. Theta Chi vs. Castle

Monday, February 14—
7:00 P.M. Klan vs. Kappa
8:00 P.M. Pi Alpha vs. Theta Chi
9:00 P.M. Sigma Chi vs. Castle

Thursday, February 17—
7:00 P.M. Brookside vs. Kappa
8:00 P.M. Delta Sig vs. Theta Chi
9:00 P.M. Sigma Chi vs. Klan

Monday, February 21—
7:00 P.M. Delta Sig vs. Castle
8:00 P.M. Pi Alpha vs. Theta Chi
9:00 P.M. Sigma Chi vs. Pi Alpha

Thursday, February 24—
7:00 P.M. Brookside vs. Pi Alpha
8:00 P.M. Delta Sig vs. Sigma Chi
9:00 P.M. Theta Chi vs. Klan

Monday, February 28—
7:00 P.M. Klan vs. Castle
8:00 P.M. Pi Alpha vs. Kappa
9:00 P.M. Sigma Chi vs. Brookside

Thursday, March 2—
7:00 P.M. Brookside vs. Theta Chi
8:00 P.M. Delta Sig vs. Kappa
9:00 P.M. Pi Alpha vs. Castlet

Monday, March 6—
7:00 P.M. Castle vs. Kappa
8:00 P.M. Delta Sig vs. Klan

Thursday, March 9—
7:00 P.M. Delta Sig vs. Brookside
8:00 P.M. Sigma Chi vs. Kappa

Off The Wire (ACP)

Eight of the ten best news stories of 1943 developed outside of the United States, but all were directly or indirectly related to the war. That's the studied opinion of journalism students at Texas Christian University who were asked by Prof. J. Hidings, head of the department of journalism, to pick the ten best stories of war.

1. **Power of Italy** got top billing in a year when big headlines were the rule of the day. It was placed among the first ten by every student in the department, the only story to be unanimously chosen. "Sudden death to one of the Axis members, who, after all, never got any further than the balcony!" was a typical comment.

Twenty-six stories were nominated for final consideration, and from these the ten best were named by the journalism students, each one supporting his selections by pertinent comment.

Here are the remaining nine stories, with added comment:

2. **Four-Power Conference.** The four Mr. Bigs of the war plan for peace. Plans are formed at devastating diplomatic dinners which will wreak eventual devastation upon the Axis.

3. **John L. Lewis and The Coal Miners.** Trouble and confusion on the

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MIDNITE SHOW, SATURDAY
NITE Starts 11:30 P. M.

AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEIF



Scouting on foot in Tunisia, Pfc. Charles H. Evans was captured by 30 Italian infantrymen and marched to the rear. A bayonet at his back, Evans whirled, disarmed his guard, and escaped. Although wounded by rifle fire, he hid in a cactus patch till nightfall, slipped back to our forces with valuable information picked up as a prisoner. For this he wears the Purple Heart and the Silver Star. Celebrate Evans' escape with another War Bond.

U. S. Treasury Department

Ag-Tech Independents Sponsor Dance, Jan. 21

The Ag-Tech Independents sponsored a dance in the Ag-Tech Library on Friday, January 21, from 8 to 11. Faculty guests included Prof. and Mrs. George Robinson, Prof. and Mrs. Earl Myers, and Prof. and Mrs. G. Gregory. Refreshments of ice cream and cookies were served. Music was furnished by the Palmer Sound System.

Dr. Sutton, Truman Earn Observation Post Medals

Dr. Willard J. Sutton of the Ceramic College and DeForest W. Truman, recently received Four Merit Awards from the First Fighter Command of the Army Air Corps.

Dr. Sutton and Mr. Truman received their medals upon the completion of 500 hours service as members of the Aircraft Warning Service at the local observation post.

home front. The thermometer of public opinion—on both sides—registers the high interest rating of this news.

4. **Bombing of Berlin.** Allied theme song becomes "Night and Day, You Are The One!" Certain Nazi bigwigs said it couldn't be done, forgetting that England and the United States specialize in the impossible.

5. **Capture of North Africa.** American, British and French forces get together for the first important Allied victory. Hitler's African ambitions die along with the Afrika Korps.

6. **U. S. Race Riots.** Black, brown and white men are caught in an undertow of prejudice and misunderstanding.

(Continued on page four)

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CAPITAL to CAMPUS

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

Washington—(ACP)—Not all the good education ideas come from the hallowed precincts of America's oldest and most famous colleges. Frequently those ideas spring from the "high grass" colleges of the West and Middlewest. And Washington has its new education ideas, too.

One of today's most interesting and significant educational developments is underway far up in the Northern Great Plains, in Trail County, North Dakota.

The idea—to integrate in nearly all college courses a knowledge of soil conservation and an understanding of the need for man's protection of the soil.

The Mayville program, which is being carried out with the aid of the Soil Conservation Service of the Department of Agriculture in Washington, D. C., centers around the fundamental truth that everything man needs comes from the soil. It is based on the belief that we owe the soil our food, clothing, shelter and many fabricated products of daily use, as well as a large share of our economic stability.

The Mayville teaching of soil needs and conservation is intended not only for Mayville graduates, but also for their future students in grade and high schools throughout the Middlewest.

Soil conservation is taught at this college by integration of the subject into existing courses, not by the addition of special courses. (Although some states have laws requiring or authorizing conservation education in individual courses, many educators today believe that present, already crowded curricula need added courses like Kate Smith needs added pounds.)

Only a handful of other educators throughout the United States are carrying on a program similar to Mayville's. But wherever this program is in use, it largely follows the same pattern—showing in history courses how lack of soil conservation has affected American history; in geography, how lack of conservation has created deserts in once fertile regions; in sociology, how lack of conservation has caused a drop in land ownership and

an increase in tenancy, which too frequently results in poverty and social problems.

In carrying out this program, the State Teachers' College at Mayville is associated with six cooperating rural schools within a radius of 20 miles of the college. These rural schools are providing a laboratory for study of the effectiveness of the theory of teaching soil conservation in the Mayville manner.

At the rural schools, the children plant trees in school yards to prevent erosion of the soil. They test soils for acidity, observe plants grown in the schoolrooms, prepare models of contoured and terraced fields (both representing conservation practices), test the water-holding capacity of various types of soils, prepare programs on soil conservation for meetings of Parent-Teacher Associations and other community groups.

The Mayville students learn, through watching the activities of these children, how they can best stimulate an interest in conservation when they become the teachers of other youngsters.

Widespread understanding and salesmanship of soil conservation methods is of great importance to America's post-war food and production problems and to plans this country may have for feeding starving and far-impoorished nations. The benefits to be reaped from soil conservation practices are indicated by some of the 1943 food production increases which were due to these practices. Among the increases were 55 million bushels of wheat; 45 million bushels of corn; 720 million pounds of cotton seed; and 252½ million pounds of beef.

But immediate food increases are still only one reason for conservation. The biggest reason in the long run is (Continued on page four)

Dr. Poppelbaum To Be Guest At ACF Meeting

Dr. Hermann Poppelbaum will be the guest speaker at the ACF Forum next Sunday, February 6, at 7:45 p.m., in Susan Howell Social Hall.

Dr. Poppelbaum, who is a lecturer on anthropology and philosophy, will speak about the relation of science and knowledge to religion. Following his address there will be an open forum.

Chinese Student

(Continued from Page One)
greatly improved. The name of General Stilwell is familiar to everyone in China. Mr. Li notes that since 1942, the Japanese have failed to take a single Chinese town. The whole military situation in China is considerably improved since the Chinese won a decisive victory at Hunan Peninsula. "If we had the guns, tanks, and planes, we could drive the Japanese out," states Mr. Li.

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OUR ENEMIES have boasted that American women are pampered, luxury-loving morons who would be of no help to our fighting men at war. But—they were wrong. American women everywhere are doing a bang-up job—in the service, in industry, in business, on the farm and in the home.

But—bigger incomes are tempting some women to buy luxuries they've wanted, perhaps for years, but which they don't really need now. Every true American woman prays that the war will end—soon. But you've got to do more

to hasten victory, for 1944 is the year of decision. You've got to do your full duty by our boys at the front by keeping up your regular purchases of War Bonds by buying at least one extra \$100 Bond during this Drive and by saving every cent you can in the world's best investment—War Bonds of the Fourth War Loan.

When the war is over, you'll have a lot more money to buy what you want. Meanwhile, you can exult in the knowledge that you are fighting for your country in the most effective way possible. Women of America—it's up to you!



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Let's All BACK THE ATTACK!

Compliments of THE COLLEGIATE

How ASTP Units Are Established

The following items in the series dealing with the Army Specialized Training Program concern the establishment of such units at various colleges throughout the country, the types of programs included and military training required for members of the units.

Colleges and universities found to have adequate facilities for particular fields of instruction are approved for contracts to become ASTP sites. A joint Army-Navy War Manpower Committee must give its approval before the Army enters into negotiations.

By the end of August, 1943 units were established at more than 200 colleges and universities in the nation. At such approved institutions the civilian educational authorities maintain responsibility for all instruction except strictly military instruction and, in some cases, the supervision of military training. These schools must attendance at divine service and for religious counsel.

Adequate medical care is provided all military personnel assigned to Army Specialized Training Units, either through use of Army facilities or, if these are not available, through attendance by civilian physicians and dentists and use of civil hospitals.

Types of Programs

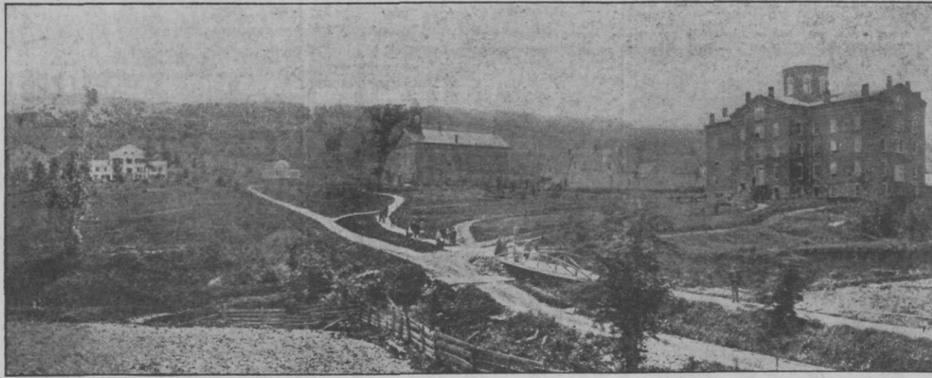
There are three types of programs in the Army Specialized Training Program. They are: The Army Specialized Training Reserve Program, the Program for West Point Graduates and the Program for Soldiers with First-Year Advanced R.O.T.C. training.

By the Reserve Program the Army provides specialized training for qualified 17-year-old high-school graduates before they enter the Army on active duty. Qualified young men are granted military scholarships to colleges and universities selected by the War Department. At these institutions they receive academic instruction in basic phrase courses of the A.S.T.P. Program. Instead they are and usual medical service are covered by the Government but Reservists are not entitled to Army pay. From this group will come high grade technicians, specialists and candidates for officer training.

The Reservists' schedule includes English, history, geography, science and mathematics. They are required to maintain academic standards sufficiently high to justify their selection and retention of military scholarships. Basic military training is not given the Reservists before they enter the A. S. T. P. Program. Instead they are regarded as Enlisted Reservists on inactive duty and wear civilian attire. However, at the end of the term in which a Reservist reaches his eighteenth birthday he is placed on active military duty and is sent to an Army replacement training center for the prescribed military training.

The program for West Point candidates is designed for those enlisted men who hold letters of appointment to the United States Military Academy, whether as principal, alternate, or competitor, and for candidates serving in the Navy, Marine Corps or

The Alfred University Campus Of Grandfather's Time



The above picture shows Alfred University as it was way back when—the horse and buggy furnished transportation and both men and women were housed in the Brick. Seen in the picture are: President Allen's home, the observatory (both of which have since burned down), Alumni Hall, The Gothic and the Brick.

Dr. Seidlin To Visit Albany

Dr. Joseph Seidlin will go to Albany, February 1, to represent Pres. J. Nelson Norwood at a meeting called by the Government Legislative Committee to discuss industrial and labor conditions.

Chaplain To Speak in Almond

"There's No Place Like Home," is the subject of an address to be given by Chaplain William H. Genné, tomorrow evening in Almond at a church supper, sponsored by the Almond Union of Churches.

Deadline Set For Snapshots

All students who have informal campus snapshots which could be used in the Kanakadea should hand them to Dick Faulkner, photography editor, by the end of this month.

Coast Guard who are discharged upon their request to enlist in the Army to receive the training.

The course of training in this program is divided into two phases. The first consists of two 12-week terms of training preparatory to the West Point examinations on March 7. The second is one 15-weeks term, largely in subjects prescribed for the first year at the U. S. M. A.

Soldiers who completed first-year advanced R. O. T. C. work at colleges during 1943 and prior to entering active duty, are sent to STAR units upon completion of their basic military training under the Army's third program for soldiers.

Their academic instruction under the Army Specialized Training Program is designed to assure their development toward maximum utility to the army or service to which they are assigned. Those who have a background in college engineering resume academic instruction along the lines of the A. S. T. P. curricula in engineering while all others receive instruction to prepare them for their particular assignment. These cadets receive training as assistant instructors, administrative assistants, and the like, usually on a rotational basis.

Military training under this program is along the lines of the second-year advanced R. O. T. C. course of the army or service in which the trainee has received his previous R.O.T.C. work. This military training involves not more than 13 hours per week, 5 of them spent in classwork and drill.

Capital to Campus

(Continued from page three) simple salvation and preservation of the soil for use by future generations.

The soil conservation education at Mayville is important and new, but it affects only a small geographical area and a small handful of America's people. The Mayville program's implications and possibilities are tremendous, however. This was indicated by the American Council on Education's selection of Mayville for a special study, a study which became a glowing report of the college's work in teaching soil conservation.

It is possible that a new pattern of education for America is being out and tried and fitted at Mayville, North Dakota.

Off The Wire

(Continued from page three) standing. Detroit, Beaumont and Los Angeles share the shame of the spotlight.

7. Russian Summer-Fall Successes. The Russians give Hitler's men the bum's rush. The most consistent headline-holder in the war news.

8. Invasion of Sicily. American boys help to drive the first blow into the "soft underbelly of Europe."

9. General Patton Case. General Patton struck a shell-shocked soldier. A shocked American public opinion struck General Patton.

10. Jap Slaying of Captured Doolittle Fliers. Tojo makes sure that the U. S. will "Remember Pearl Harbor".

Stories ranked as the Second 10-Best-of-the-Year included: Casablanca Conference, Errol Flynn Trial, Gasoline Rationing, Rickenbacker and Companions, De Marigny Trail, Congressional Revolt against the New Deal, Visit of Madame Chiang Kai-Chek, Bombing of Rumanian Oil Fields, Discovery of Penicillin and the Battle of Tarawa.

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President Norwood

(Continued from Page One) former will function through a special semi-autonomous commission.

"The meeting of the State Association in New York dealt with matters more directly bearing on Alfred's problems. Two outstanding projects occupied the two-day session: the proposed Federal plans for financing the education of discharged service men and women whose school plans were interrupted by the war, and the vast plan of educational expansion drawn up for this State by the Board of Regents.

"The Federal project now embodied in three or four bills before Congress, differing somewhat in detail, would provide service men and women who had been in uniform for six months or more with \$50 per month for subsistence if single, and funds to cover tuition and fees. Scholastic eligibility would be liberally interpreted for the first year's work, but high-grade performance would be required to entitle the beneficiaries to receive at Governmental expense a maximum of three additional years.

"New York's plan, a thrilling vision of more adequate educational opportunities for its high-school graduates, consists of two parts: first, the establishment of a dozen and a half or so technical institutes in New York City and up-State offering free schooling for one or two years beyond the high school and emphasizing technical and vocational preparation with basic mathematics and science and some attention to citizenship training; second, the increase of the present State scholarships to 48,000 when the plan is in full operation, and the increase of the stipend from the present \$100 to \$350 per year for four years.

"The Federal plan was extensively discussed both at Cincinnati and New York, steps being taken to keep Congress informed as to the views of educators on the proposals. The New York, steps being taken to keep the New York meeting. The scholarship plan was fully endorsed, and the principle of the institute project was approved with some reservations as to locations, specialization needs and costs.

"This is a very brief statement of some important plans and trends. Much more might be added. I simply wish to indicate something of the ed-

Ellis Elephants In Basketball Lead

Continuing its way on the victory path, the Ellis Elephant basketball squad downed the Ag-Tech Institute quintet last Monday night in the College Gym by a count of 48-19. In the second game Kappa Psi came up with its first conquest of the current round by dropping the Frosh in easy fashion, the final score being 49-22.

Despite the fact that its pass-work and shooting were far below par, the Ellis team had little difficulty in piling up a wide margin over the hapless Ag-Tech aggregation.

Cornish and Leinhos had twelve points apiece for the winners. Levine had the same number for the vanquished.

After a slow first half, Kappa Psi opened up in the third period to dishearten its Frosh opposition and mark up a twenty-seven point win.

Dry put up eight field goals and one foul shot for seventeen counters for Kappa Psi. Knapp and Snow each had twelve.

ELLIS ELEPHANTS		AG-TECH	
Storper	4 0 8	Gowdy	0 0 0
Cornish	6 0 12	Mitchell	3 0 6
Leinhos	6 0 12	Perry	0 0 0
Saunders	0 1 1	Kenyon	0 1 1
Merrill	1 0 2	Levine	6 0 12
Saraw	2 0 4		
Pozefsky	3 0 6		
Nakamura	1 1 3		
	23 2 48		

KAPPA PSI		FROSH	
Dry	8 1 17	Heasley	3 0 6
Snow	6 0 12	McKinstry	2 0 4
Knapp	6 0 12	Dewey	1 0 2
Walmsley	3 0 6	Bassett	3 0 6
Clark	1 0 2	Rubin	2 0 4
Joerger	0 0 0	Price	0 0 0
	24 1 49	Pomerantz	0 0 0
			11 0 22

Senate Applications Must Be In

All applications of Student Senate representatives from the various houses must be handed in before or during the Senate meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 in Physics Hall, announced Robert Meyer '44, president.

educational-thinking trends and projects in the midst of which Alfred University must work out its post-war destiny. Both Colleges here have competent committees working on the problem."

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MURRAY STEVENS

38 Broadway Hornell

THERE IS NO FOOD LIKE BREAD AND THERE IS NO BREAD LIKE Stroehmann's Prize Winner

Accepts Canisteo Position

Eunice Reniff '44 is the first senior to accept a teaching contract for the next high school year.

She will teach French in Canisteo Central School at Canisteo. Miss Reniff is president of the University French Club.

To the People of this Community

KILL OR BE KILLED

United States Marines paid the stiffest price in human life per square yard for the capture of Tarawa, vital Pacific outpost. It was kill or be killed. Your boys did not flinch when they ran into the deadliest fire-power along the beaches of this important Gilbert Island stronghold.

This assault, bloody and costly, is one of the many which must be made before Tokyo and Berlin are pounded into dust and ashes.

What are you doing to back up the boys? Remember these are boys from this very community, perhaps from your very home. Any home in your neighborhood which today does not display the treasury's red, white and blue 4th War Loan Shield proclaiming "We bought Extra War Bonds" is not backing the attack. Every Extra War Bond you buy becomes a direct fighter against Japan and Germany. If you could but see one man die on the battlefield, you would not count the cost of your slight sacrifices to buy Extra War Bonds to make each succeeding assault less costly in the lives of our boys.

You can't afford NOT to buy Extra Bonds in the 4th War Loan if you would help these boys.

THE EDITOR.

Ceramic Grads Appear In Bulletin

The January 15, 1944 issue of the Bulletin of the American Ceramic Society contains photographs and write-ups about several graduates of the College of Ceramics.

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... or being friendly with a Chinese cadet

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