

President Norwood Names Committee To Make Liberal Arts Survey

Seven Faculty Members To Use Survey Results As Guide For Student Citizenship

President J. Nelson Norwood has recently appointed a committee to make a survey of discussions and publications relating to the small liberal arts college, to summarize the findings, and to offer guidance to the College of Liberal Arts here.

The committee includes: Dr. Joseph Seidlin, head of the education department and director of the Graduate Division as chairman; Dr. A. T. Goble of the physics department; Prof. Elbert Ringo, department of Spanish; Prof. C. D. Smith III, department of speech; Prof. John Reed Spicer, counsellor to prospective students and assistant to the president; Dr. H. O. Burdick, department of biology; and Dr. Ellsworth Barnard, department of English.

Faculty and administration have been making studies through these committees to consider the contribution which a liberal arts college should make to society and to education in the post war world.

Two faculty meetings have been held and more are scheduled to consider methods of fostering student interest in citizenship and civic responsibility.

The committee has already made a tentative report suggesting the possible need for changes in admission regulations to offer greater chance to those with war experience to attend college.

Illustrated Lecture Given In Assembly Last Week

Max Gene Nohl, world-famous deep sea diver, gave an illustrated address at the assembly last Monday. Mr. Nohl presented an informal account of many of his most interesting exploits on the ocean floor.

Among the subjects included in the motion pictures which accompanied the address were the salvage of a \$350,000 cargo of whiskey from the bootleg freighter John Dwight, views of Mr. Nohl's one-man submarine, the diving lung, and a deep-sea diving bell, and a description of the tests made by him and his staff to perfect the helium-atmosphere diving suit.

Following the address, Mr. Nohl answered questions of members of the audience.

Latin Club To Elect New Officers Tonight

Election of officers for the coming school year will be the feature of the Latin Club's meeting tonight at 8:15 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. G. S. Nease.

The informal part of the meeting will be under the direction of Jean Barber '46, Ada Egbert '46, Edna Jane McBride '46 and Phyllis Murphy '46.

ACF To Sponsor Music Hour

The ACF will sponsor two regular Sunday afternoon music hours during Spring vacation especially for ASTP trainees. These will be held at 2:00 P. M. both March 19 and 26 at Social Hall.

Lewis Stillman Returns From Overseas Duty

"After two years service, first on Guadal Canal and then New Georgia Island, it's good to be home," states Lewis Stillman, ex-'42.

Recently returned from Rendova, Lewis Stillman has been spending his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stillman of Alfred.

"I arrived in Cuba, February, 1942," he said. "From there I was sent to Guadal Canal, October 2, arriving on November 25. I spent eight months there—then on June 29, 1943, I was sent to Rendova, which is one day's journey from the Canal. On January 21, 1944, I started on my return trip to the States".

An officer in the Navy Medical Department, Mr. Stillman did duty in the Marine Corps while on the Islands. While there he was ill for several months before returning home.

When asked about the natives on the Island he said that these people worked before the war on coconut plantations belonging to the British. Now they have jobs as stevedores and also do patrol duty for American troops. These people are educated by missionaries who come to their islands from New Zealand and Australia. A fairly intelligent people—some of their youth go to Australia to study and come back among their own people as doctors, nurses, and teachers.

When asked what his next destination was to be Mr. Stillman replied that he did not know. He was on his way to New York City and his receiving station there.

Fiat To Elect New Staff Tonight

There will be a combined meeting of the editorial and business staffs of the Fiat tonight at 7:45 in Physics Hall. The combined meeting is for the purpose of electing the staff of 1944-45.

There was not a quorum at the meeting of March 7 so the motion that an amendment be added to the constitution stating that the Editor-in-Chief could be reelected to succeed herself was not voted upon.

University Church Plans Services During Vacation

The University Church will continue its regular Sunday morning services at 11:00 during the Spring recess. Sermons will be on a Lenten series of "Disciplines of Freedom". The sermon topic for March 19 is "The Judgment of Freedom." On March 26 it is "The Will To Freedom."

WSG President To Be Named Thursday Night

Election of the new president of the WSG will take place at Kenyon Hall, Thursday evening at 7:15. This meeting is compulsory for all women students.

Ruth Ann Weitz '45, Margaret Long '45, and Theone Allen '45 are the candidates eligible for election. They were nominated last week at meetings held in the individual houses.

Thursday night students will also vote on the new rules and regulations drawn up by the Council members. If they are sanctioned, they will be added to the new constitution recently approved by a unanimous vote of Alfred students.

Houghton Choir To Present Easter Concert Here Apr. 8

An Easter-eve concert presented by the Houghton-College Choir will be held Saturday evening, April 8, at 8:00 in the Village Church.

This is an outstanding student a-cappella choir of Western New York. The choir is composed of forty-one girls who have been highly trained and developed under the direction of Mr. Caro Carapatyen.

The Easter-eve program is a traditional event sponsored by the ACF.

Alfred Faculty Believes International Cooperation Essential For Peace

That 40 Alfred University faculty members are agreed that some form of international cooperation must be established to insure peace was shown in the returns from a questionnaire circulated recently by the Alfred Press Club.

Of the 40, 35 are in favor of some form of military or police force to further the attempt to insure peace.

"If we can't have a world police force, I would agree to a world military force," said Pres. J. Nelson Norwood in commenting on this point. He distinguished between the two by suggesting that the police deal with individuals but that the military deal with nations.

United States, Great Britain, Russia, China, as the four stronger Allied nations: Should use military force to prevent armed conflict among smaller nations was the opinion of 27 professors; Should take the lead in world cooperation said 38; Should relinquish a certain measure of national sovereignty said 30; Should build national armament only under the approval of the international organization said 28.

Twenty professors agreed that national import and export duties should be subject to approval of the international organization; 30 agreed that entirely free migration would not be satisfactory; 19 believed that Germany and Japan should not be admitted to the world organization immediately; 36 were of the opinion that Germany as a nation should continue to exist but 37 wished for removal of the militaristic Junkers; 11 would give Germany the approximate boundaries of the Versailles Treaty, 13 would not; 24 favored a program of reeducation for Germans.

Of the 40 votes 23 favored treating Japan similar to Germany; 10 called for more severe treatment of Japan.

Reservations and doubts carried the majority vote on allowing Russia a voting member at the peace table for each member republic—24 took a "wait and see" attitude; 14 voted no.

Liberal Arts College Issues New Catalog

Alfred University's College of Liberal Arts has just released its catalog number for 1943-44. Volume XX, Number 1.

The catalog contains the register of pupils for 1943-44 and announcements concerning the coming college year of 1944-45.

ASTP and ERC students for the first two terms are listed also.

As usual, a brief description of the courses and buildings and administration rules and regulations are listed.

The new catalog differs from past issues in that the color has been changed from blue to yellow.

Wellsville Game Hunter To Address Keramos March 28

Keramos will present Mr. Alvin Schaller, big game hunter of Wellsville, on Tuesday, March 28, at 8:00 p.m. in the Ceramic Lounge.

Mr. Schaller will talk about his hunting experiences in Northern Canada and Alaska. Moving pictures in technicolor will be shown also.

A large part of the talk will be on the Alaskan Highway, the route on which Mr. Schaller travelled.

The public is cordially invited. All Keramos members are urged to be present because an important business meeting will follow.

Alfred Returns To Two-Semester Plan For Year 1944-45

Classes Begin September 21 As University Returns To Pre-War Semester System

After a two year trial of the tri-semester system, Alfred University will revert to the two-semester for the college year 1944-45, according to the recently published catalogue of the University.

Five Speakers Address Open IRC Meeting

"What to Do With Germany After the War" was the topic of a discussion led by five speakers before an open meeting of the International Relations Club last Thursday evening at Social Hall. The people participating in their order of speaking were Dr. Joseph E. Seidlin, Mrs. R. L. Warren, Dr. K. O. Myrvaagnes, Dr. Ellsworth Barnard, and Prof. Donald Schreckengost.

Speaking first, Dr. Seidlin stated that he had been accused of being illogical and attacking Christianity because of his stand on the Turner—post-war Germany issue. He said that Mr. Turner had given only a glimpse of the facts and not a complete picture, especially in trying to prove that Germany has never been given a chance to succeed in democracy. The highlight of his speech was when he said, "As a believer in democracy I am quite sure that Russia, Spain, Argentina, the wild men of Borneo, or Germany will someday have democracy, but to prove that Germany is capable of democracy by showing that they have never had a chance is illogical."

Mrs. Warren began her talk by quoting Ibsen, "Germany is like an oyster, soft on the inside, with a military shell." Based on the experience of residence in Germany, Mrs. Warren said that she feels the German people are human; however, "If Germany does not want a democratic government they are not capable of it. The people should have the right to choose their form of government". She called for a liberal peace and one that would bring the Germans to democracy by showing them the democratic way of living.

As third speaker, Dr. Myrvaagnes held that "The Germans will form an important element in the world of tomorrow. What is done to Germany will have to be done because we think it will be best for the world." He believes that a settlement must be made that will leave a minimum of resentment. Although "a bit of lynching may well be in order," "taking revenge for the sake of revenge is a luxury that we cannot afford."

Dr. Barnard stated that he would not leave hands off Germany on the theory that the German people are not guilty for this war. "If the government was responsible, the people were responsible for the government". He pleaded that the next peace be made with an

(Continued on page three)

Teaching In Wellsville

Dorothy Robbins '44, Mary Tremaine '44, and Louis Butler '44 are practicing teaching in Wellsville this week. Miss Robbins is teaching social studies, Miss Tremaine is teaching English, and Butler is instructing in mathematics.

Classes under this system will begin on Thursday, September 21, at 8:00 a.m. Entrance examinations will be given on Monday, September 18. Registration is scheduled from Monday through Wednesday of the same week. Tuesday and Wednesday, September 19 and 20 have been designated as Freshman Days.

On November 23, Thanksgiving Day, there will be no classes. Christmas recess begins on Friday, December 15 at 5:30 p.m. and ends Wednesday, January 3, 1945, at 8:00 a.m.

January 24 and 25 have been set aside as review days with mid-year examinations ending on Friday, February 2.

The second semester begins with the registration of new students on Tuesday, February 6. Instruction begins on Wednesday, February 7, at 8 a.m.

Spring recess will begin on Friday, March 30, at 5:30 p.m. and classes will be resumed Monday, April 9, at 8:00 a. m.

On May 30 and 31 there will be review. Final Examinations will begin on June 1 and end on Friday, June 8. The 109th Anniversary Commencement will take place on Monday, June 11.

Sgt. John Murray Ex-'42 Killed In Automobile Crash

Sgt. John K. Murray, ex '42, College of Ceramics, of Rochester, N. Y., lost his life in an automobile accident recently.

Sgt. Murray entered the service in July, 1942, and received his basic training at Fort Bragg, N. C. Later he was transferred to the Army Ordnance at Fort Crockett and at the time of his death was in charge of stock records pertaining to inventories of Army supplies.

Yutaka Kobayashi Named ACF Head

Yutaka Kobayashi '46 was elected president of the ACF for the year 1944-45 at the ACF meeting Sunday night, March 12.

Other new officers are Helen Dreher '45, first vice-president in charge of women's activities; Paul Meissner '47, second vice-president in charge of men's activities; and Doris Coutant '45, secretary-treasurer. Cabinet members for next year will be chosen by the new president.

Mary Lou Jeffrey '44, retiring president, announced that there will be an installation of these officers on April 2 in place of the regular forum program.

Senate Meets Tonight

The Student Senate will meet tonight at 7:30 in Physics Hall. Faculty advisors for the Senate will be elected.

THE FIAT LUX

Alfred University's Student Paper

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TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1944

This Is Our Last

We've published twenty-eight issues of the Fiat Lux since we went into office last March and now it is time for us to turn over the paper to a new staff.

Those twenty-eight issues have represented a full college year of work and fun—interviewing, writing and re-writing, counting headlines, galleying of copy and inches of ads, missing and making deadlines, folding papers, changing addresses, and keeping straight the accounts. Sometimes we've wondered just how and when the paper would actually slip off the press. Sometimes we've wondered whether the finished product was really worth the work and the time we had put on it. And somehow the paper always has come off the press. Somehow, for all our mistakes, the finished product has always been worth our hours of work.

But had it not been for the financial help of the University through Dr. Norwood and the practical help of "Trumie," Willard, Bob and Mr Crumb there'd have been no Fiat Lux this past year. We owe to every one of them a debt of gratitude which we probably can never pay. All we can do is to say, "Thanks, we hope that perhaps you've received some satisfaction from your work with us and from the Fiat itself."

However, that is enough about our past. It is time now that we looked into the future. We are not yet sure just who we are welcoming into the places we are about to leave. We do know, though, that theirs will be a job even harder than ours. But however hard, it will be satisfying for them to know that they are to have a share in keeping the Fiat Lux going throughout the war.

The Important Thing

The most important function of a forum discussion is to stimulate thinking by presenting many different opinions concerning one subject. That function is not fulfilled when each member of a panel presents his own views about his own subject regardless of what the next man's topic may be.

Pictures, musical compositions and literary works are meaningful when all their parts belong to one another. If they do not belong together, no matter how good each element may be in itself, the result is nothing more than a blob of color, or an incoherent succession of notes or words which can do little more than add increasing confusion to the observer's mind.

The IRC forum which took place last week was of little value because this fundamental element of unity was ignored. Whose fault it was that the speakers were talking at cross purposes it is hard to say. Perhaps the topic was misrepresented when it was given to the panel members, perhaps they misinterpreted it or perhaps the audience was misinformed through incoherent advertising. Whatever the reason may have been, it was quite obvious that the problem of post war Germany was not the topic upon which the discussion was focused. There was no central theme and as a result many people left Social Hall thinking not about possible attitudes toward Germany but about possible opinions of the individuals who composed the panel.

The important part of a discussion is the topic of discussion, not the personalities discussing the topic.

"When glibly we talk of postwar reconstruction on the basis of economic and political agreements we do well to remember, let us say, the Nine Power Act to outlaw war, a solemn agreement entered into by some nations who had not the slightest intention to keep faith. That can happen again unless in this new day that is approaching we can build spiritual relationships that parallel and reinforce international agreements. This is a spiritual undertaking, a mission to help develop and establish a code of international ethics, of righteousness and good will." President Hugh Clark Stuntz of Scaritt College, Nashville, Tenn., makes the point that neither economics nor politics is sufficient to hold the world together."

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Enlightenment

This Nation is at present in its third year of World War II. Even after two years of participation, be it passive or active, there is a minority, and I repeat, thank God, a minority, in whose minds the question "What are we fighting for?" remains not only indefinite but evidently unanswered. Yes, these are the same people who in peace time condemned this country for its policies. This, then is an earnest endeavor to enlighten those few individuals, who, even now are not satisfied that we have a just cause.

In his observation "War is Hell," General Sherman was a master of understatement. It is far worse, and no sane person would be guilty of its instigation. We endeavored to close our eyes to the inevitable in an effort to avoid its grief, expenditure of resources, manpower, etc; but in our blindness we erred. When this conflict was finally thrust upon us we were far from ready. The transition from the first dark days of 1942 to the brighter aspect we are now enjoying can be attributed directly and only to the sincere and whole hearted effort of the majority of citizens of these United States.

What then, would have been the result, had this majority to whom we owe our success, stopped and asked to be shown the reason for their efforts before performing whatever necessary task was their lot? The minority at this time said, "Think about labor and its policies," while the majority was trying to figure production and the fastest medium to win the war. When the time came for us to act, we did, and in so doing it was not necessary to reason why. A child of seven years is supposedly able to differentiate between right and wrong and we, since childhood, have, as a matter of heritage been privileged to make our own decisions in these matters.

Can then the majority, whether in the flaming holocaust of combat, the comparative security and serenity of defense work or whatever contribution they have been able to make, be wrong? They have made these contributions each in the same spirit with no thought of personal gain and with the spontaneity of a Nation whose entire life has been dedicated to the cause of freedom and liberty and still the minority asks, "What are we fighting for?"

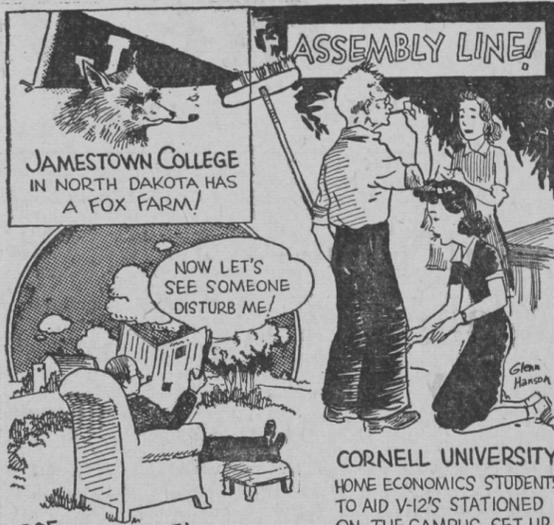
We fight and, we are all fighting, no matter what our sex or occupation, not to insure the conveniences to which we have been accustomed; these are incidental by-products of liberty; but to insure our freedom and the freedom of those who by avarice and ego of individuals by whom they have been exploited, have been denied this inalienable right. It is the minority who say, "my inalienable rights are being taken away" and today it's, "what are we fighting for?"

In so doing we justify ourselves and the memory of those who left us this heritage. We carry on the tradition of those men whose names are immortally signed to a statement of their own composition known as the Declaration of Independence. This document which has long since achieved immortality among the Nations of the world is far more able than I, in setting forth the reason for which we fight. This document is by far the easier method of knowing why we fight. The harder method is to visit those places where dictators have run rampant and observe the paths in the faces of those who are still among the living. See for yourself the chaos of total war, the homeless people marching the endless roads in Russia that lead to nowhere, starved and maimed children in Italy and China. These people ask for nothing more than food, clothing and shelter and many even less as they have known nothing else. Visit the graves of those who died in the mud holes in New Guinea, watery graves in the Pacific and the barren waste lands of Alaska, that these conditions, secure in the knowledge that their cause was just and would be carried to a successful end by other right thinking men, might be put to an end.

Before I close, let me remind you of Tom Paine's words, which are as true

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Campus Camera



PROF. WM. J. BONISTEEL OF FORDHAM INSURES PEACE ON HIS FARM THIS UNIQUE WAY — HE HAS PLANTED A WIDE POISON IVY PATCH, IN THE CENTER OF WHICH IS HIS EASY CHAIR. (P.S.—The Professor is immune to poison ivy!)

CORNELL UNIVERSITY HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS TO AID V-12'S STATIONED ON THE CAMPUS, SET UP A TROUSER-SHORTENING ASSEMBLY LINE THIS SUMMER. FIVE GROUPS IN THE LINE, AIDED BY THE JANITOR ACTING AS "MODEL," ALTERED 60 PAIRS OF PANTS IN AN HOUR AND A HALF.

Do Your Part—BUY BONDS

THE SOCIAL SWING

by Genevieve Mezey

Social Hall was the scene of much merriment and laughter last Saturday night when Pi Alpha had their spring formal. From 8 'til 12 the merry-makers danced to the tunes of the Palmer Sound System amid the gay spring atmosphere created by the floral decorations.

Chaperones of the evening included: Mrs. Jessie Ferguson, Mrs. Vida Titsworth, Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Rice and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mitchell. Helen Dreher '45 was chairman of the dance committee, Jeanne Sherman '44 was in charge of decorations. Programs were taken care of by Dorothy Robbins '44, Marie McDermott '44 was head of the refreshment committee, music was in charge of Fredericka Miller '45 and Coreene Chapman '46 was chairman of the invitation committee.

During the intermission, refreshments of coffee and apple pie were served.

Nurses of Green Gables gave a St. Pat's party for the nurses of Brookside last evening from 7:30 until 9:30. Refreshments of sandwiches, cookies and cokes were served. Each guest was given a souvenir. Virginia Murray '47 was chairman of the affair. Marie Vaughan '47 was in charge of the refreshments, Virginia McGowan '47 and Marilyn Timms '47 took care of the decorations and Dorothy McNeil '47 was the entertainment chairman.

Mrs. Lillian Desoe has accepted a bid from Sigma Chi to become one of their honorary members.

The Castle entertained Nancy Wickham '45 and Constance Koekhler '43 at dinner last Sunday.

Betsey Burns ex '44 has been a guest at Theta Chi recently.

The engagement of Kathryn Swanson '46 to Pvt Charles Ashmend Fuller of Washington, D. C., was announced recently. Pvt Fuller is attached to the ASTP unit stationed at Alfred.

Lucille Clarke ex '44 of Whitesville, Shirley Green of Jamestown, Corinne Herrick '47, Joan Little of Cuba and Marilyn Shaner of Bolivar were all weekend guests at Pi Alpha.

The Castle entertained at a buffet supper last Sunday evening. The refreshment committee consisted of Kit Carson '46, Wilma White '46, Alyce Marie Clemens '46 and Arlaine Freeman '47.

Mr. and Mrs. Chapin of Whitesville and Dr. and Mrs. Ben Crandall were dinner guests of Sigma Chi last Sunday.

Kappa Psi entertained Colin Brown '47 at dinner last Friday evening.

Eleanor Chapin '44 was a dinner guest at Theta Chi Wednesday evening.

Pi Alpha had formal initiation services for seven of their pledges Sunday evening. Those initiated were Eloise Burdick '47, Edith Foster '47, Corinne Herrick '47, Margaret Harper '47, Shirley Lane '47, Esther Lewis '47, and Marcia Noyes '47. The honoraries of the sorority attended the services. Refreshments of tea and cookies were served.

Miss June Ross of Painted Post was a weekend guest of Ida Greene '47.

The girls of Sigma Chi gave a birthday party for their house mother, Mrs. Margretta Almy, last Tuesday.

Ann Buschor ex '45 was a weekend guest at Kappa Delta.

Mrs. A. E. Whitford was a Tuesday luncheon guest of Sigma Chi.

Don Polan '47 was a luncheon guest at Kappa Psi last Friday.

Miss Jean Gleason of Wells College was a guest last Saturday evening of Roberta Bliss '45, at Sigma Chi Nu.

Alfredians In The Service

Pvt. John Baker ex-'44, is stationed with the U. S. Marines at Parris Island, N. C.

Second Lieutenant William H. Bengyfield, ex-'45, is taking bombardier training at Roswell Army Air Field, Roswell, N. Mex., having recently completed a course in navigation at Selman Field, La.

SI/C John A. Powell '44, has written from Wright Junior College in Chicago, Ill. Jack is enrolled in a radar course there.

T/Sgt. Richard L. Callista has been transferred from Camp White, Ore., to the Evacuation Hospital at Camp Shelby, Miss.

A/C Frank L. (Ludy) Johnston, Ag School '42, is with the Flight Training Detachment at Lakeland, Fla.

Robert W. Young, ex-'45, is located at the Midshipmen's School in New York City. He was recently shipped from University of Illinois.

When Jason, honor group for senior men at the University of Alabama, disbanded in 1943, its annual Jamboree, a parade of song, dance and campus beauty, seemed doomed.

Then Mortar Board, national honor society for senior women, stepped to the rescue—and Alabama students viewed Skits 'n Skirts, the girls version of the men's show.

One View

By Alvin Glaser

Will it be expediency or a long-range policy? This is the question that the State Department faces today. Expediency has been the policy up to the present except for Secretary Hull's pet, the Reciprocal Trade Agreements. Let us now see if the best interests of this nation and, in the long run, the world are most adequately cared for in this way.

In North Africa we dealt with Darlan, Giraud, and Peyrouton—all Vichy-ites. We saved many lives by thus preparing for our entrance into Africa, but we also lost the favor of many of the French people by this move. Their support will be harder to gain when we begin the second front and we shall therefore lose many lives because of this lessened or weakened support. Thus in the long run the loss of lives will be about equal, even though we did use expediency.

From the political side of the picture we shall not fare as well; there shall be no breaking even. The democratic elements in France have become disillusioned as to the United Nations aims, especially since it is taking so long for us to recognize the French Committee of Liberation which has such overwhelming support within France. Can this be expediency? If it is expediency not to recognize the democratic elements within a nation, I would like to know why our soldiers are fighting and dying throughout the world.

In Italy we are still dealing with "Little Victor" and Badoglio, the so-called ex-Fascists. This after Victor sent a telegram to Hitler shortly before Italy's unconditional surrender addressing Der Fuehrer as his "glorious ally." This after what Badoglio did to the Ethiopians with poison gas. This after all the democratic elements within Italy refuse to form a coalition government with Badoglio and who demand the abdication of the King. The Italian people want democracy and we refuse to give it to them. Yet we are supposed to be the apostle of democracy. Why are we in such a predicament? The State Department says that it is military expediency, as only Badoglio is able to control the Italian soldiers now fighting with the allies. This sounds very logical and plausible until you look a little further into the picture. You then discover that the amount of Italian soldiers fighting on our side is small. These can easily be interned without any trouble if the democratic element is unable to control them as the State Department says. This, though, is still an unknown quantity. You also discover the fact that many Italians are also, like the French, becoming disillusioned about the United States and democracy. Is this political reversal outweighed by military expediency? I think not. If we are to win the peace we must have the political cooperation of the various nations and we can not have said cooperation if we wait until after the war to give the people in liberated areas political freedom.

Let us take only one more example, although the list is much longer. We are still playing ball with Franco even though his leanings are greatly toward Hitler. Franco has set up a dictatorship in Spain similar to the one that Hitler promulgated in Germany. All Republicans, liberals and labor-

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Movie Time Table

Wednesday, March 15—"I Dood It!" starring Red Skeleton and Eleanor Powell. Shows at 6:55 and 9:18. Feature at 7:36 and 9:59.

Friday and Saturday, March 17 and 18—Double feature—"No Time for Love" with Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray, and "The Heat's On" starring Mae West and Victor Moore with Xavier Cugat and his orchestra.

Wednesday, March 22—"Girl Crazy" starring Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland. Shows at 6:55 and 9:17. Feature at 7:38 and 10:00.

Friday and Saturday, March 24 and 25—"The Gang's All Here" starring Alice Faye and Carmen Miranda with Benny Goodman and his orchestra.

Army-Navy Tests To Be Given Tomorrow

Exams Scheduled To Begin At 9 a. m. In Ag Tech Building

The Army-Navy Qualifying Test will be held in classroom 12 in the Ag Tech building on March 15. The examination will begin promptly at 9:00 and will last for 2 hours. No candidate will be admitted after the examination has begun.

It is necessary also that each candidate present at the time of the examination an admission-identification form properly filled out and signed by college authorities. College students may obtain the forms and further information regarding the test from Dean M. E. Drake and Ag-Tech students may obtain them from Director T. A. Parish.

Taking the test makes it possible for men to become earmarked for special consideration for service college programs in advance. It does not however constitute enlisting in either branch of the armed service. There is no obligation involved in taking the test and men from 17 to 22, who can meet the physical qualifications are urged to take it.

Tests for the Navy's V-12 program and the Army Specialized Training Reserve program will be given at the same time, but the student must express preference for one or the other service before taking the examination and will be considered only for the one selected.

Navy V-12 Program

The Navy's tests will qualify successful applicants for the Coast Guard and Marine Corps as well as the Navy proper. Youths who will have reached their 17th but not their 30th birthday by July 1, 1944, will be eligible for the Navy program.

Under the V-12 program many students as well as men from the fleet already have been trained in leading colleges of the nation preparatory to entering officer training. Courses are open to the following types of officer candidates: Deck Officer, Medical Officer, Dental Corps, General Engineering (seven types), Aerology, Supply Corps and Chaplain Corps.

Those who pass the examinations and meet other Navy requirements become apprentice seamen in the Naval Reserve and are sent at government expense to a V-12 college, their own preference to the institution being given consideration. At the college they are on active duty in the Navy, wearing uniform and under military discipline.

All expenses are paid by the Navy and they receive apprentice seaman's pay of \$50 per month. Besides their academic courses they undergo military drill and Navy physical training. The length of time the youth spends in the V-12 college depends on three things: (1) previous education, (2) type of course to which he is assigned, and (3) his continued demonstration of adequate scholarship and officer-like qualifications.

The deck officer candidate ordinarily spends four terms of 16 weeks each in the V-12 program, then being assigned to four months in Reserve Midshipmen's School. The medical program requires five 16-week terms of pre-medical work plus a complete medical college course. The engineer specialist candidate spends eight 16-week terms in V-12 college.

Those eligible are high school seniors due to be graduated by July 1, 1944, high school and preparatory school graduates, whether or not in college, and students in accredited colleges even if they do not have certificates of graduation from secondary school.

Besides meeting age, education, character and physical requirements, an applicant must be a citizen, be unmarried and agree to remain so until commissioned, evidence of potential of officer qualifications.

Service men seeking to qualify do not take the civilian tests, but apply through military channels.

The Navy colleges in the Third

ASTP Honor Roll Released

Major Angell, Commandant of the local ASTP group, has just released the following Honor Roll for the period ending March 4. Men who make the Honor Roll must have a very high academic average with no grade lower than "C".

The list of Cadets includes: Lester Balaban, Marvin Flam, Andrew H. Gelderman, Frederick M. Grafton, Morley Moseson, Murray I. Neustadter, Dan. E. Antenen, John W. Cayyel, Dale A. Carlson, Frederick G. Crary, III.

Lawrence J. Ebert, Paul D. Edwards, Stanley L. Ettinger, Oscar C. Evanson, Floyd V. Hoagland, William A. Huber, James P. Jacob, Raymond L. Du Jack, Arthur L. Kimmelfield, Walter John, Jr.

Others include Clifford R. Benson, Paul A. Cooper, Robert W. Crawford, Robert D. Dalton, Morton Galowitz, Amrom Kodess, Robert M. Lentz, Thomas McNeill, Josef. S. Pistiner, Daniel E. Rase, Nelson. N. Roseman, Minton S. Ryder, Jr., Donald W. Seaholm, Andrew D. Starkey, Joseph J. Tornello, George Tulisiak.

Hugh R. Weir, Norman A. Zahnke, David Rosen, Alvin A. Simon, William Koontz, William A. Paulson, Walter Probert, Charles G. Smith, James E. Smith, Lee E. Strong, Hugh D. Stuart, John D. Walker, Elliot J. Bergman.

Daniel L. Neill, Alfred Ossoff, Warren H. Phillips, Arthur M. Rotham, William A. Schmit, Nathan M. Simon, Lawrence H. E. Smith, Marton W. Perkoff, Charles S. Phelan.

Advertising Contest Opens

Gamma Alpha Chi announces the Sixth Annual Contest for College Women enrolled in Advertising Classes. Each entrant must present a three-minute broadcast using one to three characters or an essay of 450 words or less entitled, "The Advantages of Becoming a WAC, WAVE, SPAR or Woman Marine."

Review Days Set

April 27 and 28 have been named as review days for the current college year. Examinations will begin on Monday, May 1, and end on Friday, May 5. Monday, May 8 has been designated as the date for the 108th Anniversary Commencement.

To Speak In Friendship

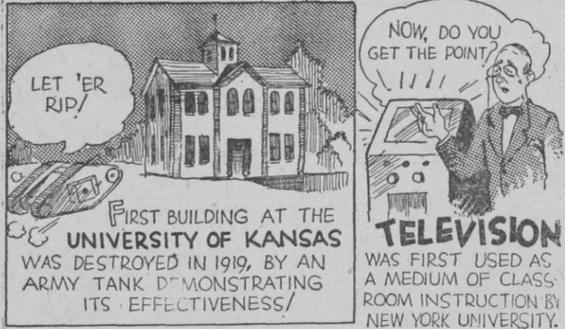
Dr. Harold Boraas will speak to the Friendship Chamber of Commerce, Tuesday evening on the subject "What are some of the Psychological Implications of Peace?"

Naval District, which includes the New York area, are Colgate, Columbia, Cornell, Drew, Hobart, Princeton, Rensselaer Polytechnic, St. Lawrence, Stevens Institute, Trinity, Union, University of Rochester, Webb Institute of Naval Architecture, Wesleyan and Yale.

The nation-wide test measures aptitude and general knowledge required for success in college. The test will take two hours and is divided into three parts, meaning and use of words, scientific matters which are of general knowledge, problems in mathematics.

Each student will be notified by approximately April 16, 1944, as to whether or not he is qualified on the test. No test scores will be reported to a student or school official, however.

Campus Camera



In a few weeks March issues of national magazines will appear with articles and advertisements on a government program that has not yet had widespread publicity—venereal disease control.

For years, venereal disease has been a "hush-hush" subject, one not discussed in polite society or mixed company. Twenty years ago, tuberculosis was equally taboo in the best circles.

Doctors know you can't locate diseased cases—whether of T.B. or of V. D.—if the public wrings its hands in horror and refuses to consider an ailment a disease rather than a disgrace. In March and succeeding months, the subject of venereal disease and its control will be paraded before the American public through radio, newspapers, and magazines as a topic for intelligent consideration. Venereal disease will be out in the open at last.

Behind VD publicity is the control program now being carried out by U.S. Public Health Service, the Social Protection Division of the Federal Security Agency, both concerned with civilian VD, and the army and navy, equally concerned with VD in our armed forces. In Washington, the four agencies meet together regularly to map out strategy in the great battle now being waged against syphilis and gonorrhea in this country.

It took war to bring about effective government action against venereal disease. U. S. Public Health, of course, has long battled VD. Surgeon General Parran's "Shadow on the Land" is still remembered as the first frank public message on the subject. But before the war, Congress did not hand public Health Service enough money to carry out an adequate VD control program.

With war came draft examinations of registrants. For the first time, we had an idea of the extent of the shadow on our land. Of the first two million draftees, 122,000 men were rejected because they had venereal disease. If that many men had VD, Public Health figured, then the same percentage probably held true for the total population. The government was alarmed. VD was weakening America's fighting strength.

Then came the new government program, a program so fantastic to some people it had to be kept under cover for a while. It could not be publicized. The government set up the Social Protection Division in the Federal Agency to work with communities and local officials toward the repression of prostitution.

Prostitution, health officials said, was a major carrier of syphilis and gonorrhea. Anyone who said that regular inspections of red light districts would control VD didn't know the medical facts. It had been tried and never worked.

The Social Protection Division had to sell local officials on the idea of closing the red light districts. After three years of work, it has obtained

the closing of districts in 660 communities.

The venereal disease rate in our army and navy has fallen as the districts have fallen. Today our armed forces has less VD than ever before in their history.

But syphilis and gonorrhea—a lot of old cases and some new ones—are still rampant in our civilian population. To a great extent, fear of discovery and of moral stigma are keeping them hidden. U. S. Public Health Service hopes to uncover this health hazard now while it has funds for VD control.

All government agencies concerned are hoping that, after this March and its publicity on venereal disease, VD as a disease will come under the withering glare of public scrutiny.



Questions, Answers About the WAVES

What is the term of enlistment in the WAVES? For the duration of the war and up to six months thereafter.

How many women are there in the WAVES? About 47,000 at the end of 1943. The Navy needs 92,000 girls in WAVE uniforms by the end of 1944.

I'm 19, finishing third year in college. May I enlist? Sorry, not until you're 20. Then, up to 21, consent of parents or guardian is necessary. Women up to 36 years of age are eligible.

May a girl who was born in Germany enlist? Yes, provided she has naturalization papers. When does a WAVE's pay begin? The day she arrives at the training station. Like Navy men, WAVES are paid twice a month.

Full information about the WAVES is contained in a new booklet, "The Story of You in Navy Blue," available without obligation at any Navy Recruiting Station or Office of Naval Officer Procurement.

GOLDEN RULE

LATEST WOMEN'S FASHIONS

131 Main ST. Hornell, N. Y.

Sigma Chi Nu Downs Kappa Delta 37-5

Chalking up a victory over Kappa Delta, Sigma Chi still leads in the girls intramural basketball league as the season draws near its close. Pi Alpha, in second place, won out over the Castle. Delta Sig and the Castle also piled up victories in last week's playoffs.

Delta Sig gave Klan a merry chase last Monday night. In the first quarter Delta Sig had 20 to Klan's 9. Klan had to watch out especially for Luska Rodies '47 for she seemed able to make a basket from any point on the floor.

Last Monday night the Castle and Kappa Delta played a fast and close game. As a result the Castle won by making four points more than Kappa Delta.

Thursday night Pi Alpha played the Castle. At the end of the first quarter Pi Alpha had 11 to the Castle's 6. Phyllis Little '45 piled up most of the points on Pi Alpha's team while Dottie Burdick '47 carried them off for the Castle. In the final score Pi Alpha proved the stronger by 6 points.

Sigma Chi ran Kappa Delta ragged by scoring one basket after another. In the first quarter Sigma Chi had 18 to Kappa Delta's 3. Sigma Chi continued to make score after score which finally gave them 37 to Kappa Delta's 5.

KLAN	DELTA SIG
Fulmer 6	Teta 18
Large 6	Rodies 17
Foster 3	Karpel 2
White 0	Pawlak 0
Greene 0	Wright 0
Sanford 0	Sharrin 0
15	37

KAPPA DELTA	CASTLE
Barber 11	Slocum 7
Becerra 0	Weed 10
Fisher 2	Fontaine 0
McBride 0	McDonald 0
Aldrich 0	Leban 0
Becerra 0	Crichton 0
13	17

CASTLE	PI ALPHA
Slocum 2	Jargstorf 0
Barrus 2	Parvin 5
Weed 1	Little 15
Burdick 9	Gilpulos 0
Leban 0	Cunningham 0
Crichton 0	Robbins 0
McDonald 0	0
14	20

KAPPA DELTA	SIGMA CHI
Barber 1	Jeffrey 13
Becerra 1	Bacciani 6
Fisher 3	Inke 3
Aldrich 0	Torrey 13
McBride 0	Hopkins 0
Becerra 0	Sims 0
5	37

IRC Speakers

(Continued from page one) honest recognition of facts and recommended a long-time period of control over the Germans. Such a program of control would consist of (1) rationing of oil and other materials necessary for war (2) a string of air bases around Germany (3) complete economic freedom so that there could be no excuse for another growth of Nazi ideas, and (4) a ruthless and systematic censorship of press and radio so that the poison of Nazism could not be spread.

Prof. Schreckengost based his talk on a statement, "I do not think that by oppression and suppression you are going to get the lasting peace which we desire." He did not take the view that Germany should not be punished, but held that the Germans have proved themselves to be great scientifically and culturally, and that there are many who are capable of being educated for democracy.

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AND SAVE MONEY

AT

Jacox Food Mart

Main Street, Alfred

BERTHA COATS ALFRED, NEW YORK

THINGS FOR GIRLS SCHOOL SUPPLIES

also

NOVELTIES AND NECESSITIES

Intercollegiate Archery Bout In Final Week

There is just one more week left in the Intercollegiate Archery Tournament and Beezie Guthrie '44 is the highest scorer of the six teams whose results have been sent away to the judges. It seems that everyone from the Freshmen up are working hard to snag the Intercollegiate championship for A. U.

Because the girls gym is small, Miss Creighton selected the class C competition in which the archers shoot 10 ends at 20 yards. Each week the four highest scorers make up the top team and then the other two teams are made up of eight archers, four on each team, whose score follow closely the scores of the top team. An interesting feature in this tournament is that the archers from a team of one week may compete for the other two weeks and be included in as many as three teams.

The highest score in the tournament last year was 520 shot by a coed from Connecticut College. Beezie Guthrie, Alfred's champ archer is determined to score over 520 this year and after seeing her shoot during competition in which, incidentally, she is leading, we have a very good chance to win the championship.

First Group

Team 1	Hits	Score
Hazel Guthrie	60	502
Jean Moore	60	462
Betty Van Gorder	60	460
Cora Carson	60	452
240	1876	

Team 2	Hits	Score
Emma Burdick	60	452
Esther Burdick	59	453
Doris Contant	60	432
Waite Tefft	60	414
239	1733	

Team 3	Hits	Score
Ada Egbert	60	412
Jewel Karpel	60	412
Louise Hughes	60	400
Genevieve Polan	59	397
239	1621	

Second Group

Team 1	Hits	Score
Hazel Guthrie	60	506
Jean Moore	60	484
Doris Contant	60	466
Cora Carson	60	448
240	1904	

Team 2	Hits	Score
Emma Burdick	60	436
Betty Van Gorder	60	436
Marie McDermott	60	432
Charlotte Peake	59	421

Team 3	Hits	Score
Genevieve Polan	60	418
Esther Burdick	60	412
Jewel Karpel	60	412
Leah Raptis	60	410
240	1652	

"TOPS" DINER

The Tops in Food

ONE HOUR FREE PARKING FOR PATRONS

CLOSING AT 12 MIDNIGHT FOR THE DURATION

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HORNELL'S LARGEST CLOTHIER SERVING ALFRED 24 YEARS

MURRAY STEVENS

38 Broadway Hornell

ALFRED BAKERY

FANCY BAKED GOODS

H. E. Pieters

ACF Hears Dean Bond At Sunday Meeting

Speaking at the ACF forum, Sunday night, March 12, on "Christianity as a Liberating Force," Dean A. J. C. Bond named four fundamental beliefs of Christianity.

These are that God created the heavens and earth, and man in his own image, that Jesus Christ is the supreme revelation of God, and the revelation of what man is intended to be.

Adherents of Christianity are its strongest critics. They sense their own failures but try to correct them, realizing that Christianity falls only in its application, not in its founder or its principals. When organized Christianity has not been liberal, people within it, have blazed new ways.

Christianity liberates from the tyranny of superstition and shares in new movements in science and life. It is a liberating force in human relationships, "democracy writ large".

By releasing men from prejudice Christianity brings personal freedom, and it delivers from the two greatest enemies of personality, hate and revenge. Christianity is not a book religion, nor just a philosophy or theology; it is a way of life.

Spring Recess Begins Friday

Spring Recess will begin this Friday, March 17, at 6:00 p.m. and will end on Monday, March 27, at 8:00 a.m.

Students are reminded that an absence on the day next preceding or immediately following any college recess shall reduce an hour's credit for the semester for each course in which the absence occurs.

To Speak In Little Genesee

Chaplain Genne will speak at the Lenten Services of the Little Genesee Church on Sunday evening March 19. On March 26 he will speak at the Union Service for the churches of Hornell.

Infirmiry Treats Seven

Last week's patients in the infirmiry were Dorothy Shaver N. C., Adella Dice N. C., Betty McCormick N.C., Waite Tefft '46, Marie Basciani '46, Betty Banks '46, and Jean Gardner '45.

One View

(Continued from page two)

ites have been suppressed. Only those favoring Franco and his Falangist party can breathe easily. Spain has had its Blue Division fighting on the Russian front and some Spanish army men were just captured on the Cassino front in Italy. We have been shipping oil and food and in return they are killing our soldiers and those of our allies. Lately we have become a little tougher with Spain by refusing to ship her those supplies which she so sorely needs. This is good as far as it goes, but it does not go far enough. We are still trying to win Spain over, even after that nation has time and time again more than proved that she does not like us or democracy. This continual dealing with a Fascist nation has not enhanced our popularity with the rest of the world.

Again I must say that expediency that loses us the political backing of our allies and the neutral nations is not worth the few lives saved and can only be detrimental to the possibilities of a victorious peace.

All of this also pertains to our policy in Argentina, Greece, Yugoslavia, and a few other nations. Expediency must go. In its place must come a long-range policy that will allow the democratic elements in both the conquered and neutral nations to replace the fascist minded governments now in power. The few lives saved through expediency are not recompense enough for the lax or possibly hostile feeling that people will take towards democracy. We must change our policy now before it is too late; before we lose the prestige that we now have throughout the world.

X-Ray Unit To Visit Alfred April 25

As announced in last week's "Fiat" the Mt. Morris General Hospital of Mt. Morris, N. Y., will bring an X-ray unit to Alfred for the purpose of taking chest X-rays of all interested students, faculty and townspeople on the afternoon of April 25.

The students are reminded that the service will be given without charge, but that a tuberculin skin test must be taken first, and a written consent of the parent or guardian must be procured by all students under twenty-one before they can be tested. The skin tests will be given during the first week of April at a time and place that will be announced later.

It is suggested that students who plan to have the X-ray and are under twenty-one obtain their parent's consent during the time they are home for vacation. Blanks for this purpose may be obtained at Clawson Infirmary.

Off The Wire (ACP)

AUSTIN, TEXAS (ACP)—Texans know what they want the world to know about their state—witness the more than 10,000 topics that have been suggested for inclusion in the encyclopedic Handbook of Texas.

This proposed two-volume history of the state is being compiled at the University of Texas by the Texas State Historical Association.

In addition to topics suggested by Texas people, the handbook staff has combed eight Texas history books as well as other research books for additional facts.

Physical and political maps of Texas have been studied and outlined for the handbook.

With appropriations authorized by the 1941-1942 legislature, work on the "peoples' history" began last November, at the university. The work is scheduled to be published in 1945, in commemoration of the centennial of Texas statehood.

URBANA—CHAMPAIGN, ILL. (ACP)—The University of Illinois has plans formulated to meet squarely and immediately the individual educational needs of returning veterans.

If present plans are carried out—the program awaits trustees' approval before becoming operative—traditional entrance and curricular requirements of the University will be modified to meet the individual background and needs of the returning veterans.

The term "veterans" is used to include demobilized men and women from both the armed services and the war industries.

The University's present war-time accelerated program should be continued after the war so long as it is needed, the committee says, pointing out that many veterans will want to complete their university training as rapidly as possible.

Because these veterans will be more mature than the student coming directly to the University from high school, and many will have backgrounds of special training in services and industry and of foreign travel, the plans committee urges that entrance requirements be adapted to meet individual needs, and that curricula be arranged to meet individual plans regardless of present course prerequisite requirements.

Under the proposed plans, a special committee would handle problems of admission and curricula, and extensive use would be made of the University Personnel Bureau and its testing activities to place and guide veterans in their university work.

The committee foresees a need for special individualized curricula to meet the backgrounds and desires of many veterans.

For former college students who left the classroom for war, refresher courses will be needed to enable them to take up their work where they dropped it.

The Hilltop Press, student newspaper at Cortland State Teachers Col-

Don't Be Charged With Non-Support



U. S. Treasury Department

Freshman Class To Give Variety Show

Tentative plans are being made by the Class of '47 for a variety show.

A script is being written by Robert Wightman '47 and Frank Potter '47 depicting the evolution of music from show boat days to our present swing. A date has not yet been set for the presentation.

lege, Cortland, New York, featured a college seal design. Cortland, through its history as both a normal school and college, has never had a seal, and the suggested design is awaiting public approval before it is accepted as the permanent seal.

Sigma Alpha Iota, profession music fraternity at the University of New Mexico, entertained Italian prisoners of war on New Year's Day.

Tufts College recently received as a gift a 126-year-old watch that belonged to Charles Tufts, donor of the land on which the college was built.

The University of Washington now owns \$1,087.50 worth of stock in Decca Records, Inc. The gift, 50 shares of stock in the record company, has been added to the University Memorial Scholarship fund at the request of the giver that the investment be used to further postwar education for servicemen.

Count Carlo Sforza, now active in attempts to form a new government in Italy, was a Visiting Professor of International Relations at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Connecticut, during the second semester of 1928-1929.

First woman to receive a master's degree in astronomy at Case School of Applied Science, Cleveland, is Miss Virginia Burger, a graduate of Swarthmore College. Miss Burger is the second woman to receive a master of science degree in sixty graduations at Case.

R. E. ELLIS
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Alfred New York

Hornell-Olean Bus

Lv. Alfred for Olean:
8:13 A. M.
11:43 A. M.
4:58 P. M.
Lv. Alfred for Hornell:
10:05 A. M.
1:35 P. M.
6:25 P. M.

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CORNER STORE
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GROCERIES — COKES
and
SMOKES

Freshman Victus

(with apologies to W. E. Henley)
Out of the night that covers me
(Night means darkness as a rule)
I curse whatever gods may be
For I turned out a gosh darned fool.

In the fell clutch of aged profs
I have not passed or made the grade,
Under the bludgeonings of sophs
I watch my health and courage fade.

Beyond this place of "F's" and tears
Looms but the horror, Willard State,
And yet the sentence of the years
Finds and shall find me always late.

It matters lots how straight the gate
How charged with punishments the scroll,
To live in misery is my fate
I haven't even got a soul.

Enlightenment

(Continued from Page One)

now as they were that snowy night beside the Delaware. Paine wrote them on a drumhead with a stub of a pencil. Let us write them in our hearts indelibly. "These are the times that try men's souls. The summer soldier and the sunshine patriot will, in this crisis, shrink from the service of their country; but he that stands it now, deserves the love and thanks of man and woman. Tyranny, like hell, is not easily conquered; yet we have this consolation with us, that the harder the conflict the more glorious the triumph."

Signed
A Soldier

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THE
COLLEGIATE

Library Sounds

I hear in the chamber about me
The patter of little feet,
The sound of a book being opened
And voices not so sweet....

Atmosphere of absorbed concentration, accentuated by the whisper of pages being turned, intent expressions, subdued scratching of a pen, a muffled cough, soft scrape of a chair, creak of the stairs... faint noises from the outside world filtering in, quickly stifled laughter sifting down from a pursuant of the "Post" or "The New Yorker" in the periodical room... the library.

Silence appearing the deeper by virtue of these small, foreign sounds... wanderers in search of material for class work, those paying homage to the demands of The Term Paper, listless seekers for information to satisfy the queries of a prof, aimless souls looking for "something good to read," frantic students in a last desperate rush to finish before class time, engrossed souls curled on window seats eagerly devouring books of a diversified nature, the invasion of children as the school bus drives away... the library.

Presiding over this atmosphere and these inhabitants, are Mr. Mitchell, Miss Ryno, and their diminutive assistant. Fulfilling anxious requests, alleviating the distress of students unable to find desired material, endlessly stamping piles of books, they identify themselves with student desires.

Familiar to all collegians and town-folk, the library is a place for study, for relaxation, for information—it is an integral part of the community.

To Address ACS

Mr. Milton Berns, of the Electro Refractories and Alloys Corporation of Buffalo, will address the meeting of the Student Branch of the American Ceramic Society tonight at 7:30 in the Ceramic Building. His topic will be "The Applications of Special Refractories."

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Summer Camp Positions Open To Students

Many opportunities are open to students for work in summer camps this summer. Over 500 private and organizational children's camps are in need of camp directors and counsellors. Because of the acute shortage of experienced personnel, inexperienced people will be engaged.

Students who have a genuine interest in children, who love the out of doors, and have leadership ability will find these opportunities attractive. Any student or other person who devotes the summer to camp counselling is making a real contribution to the home front. Those who are interested may obtain further information from Dean M. E. Drake.

Alpine House Leads Frosh In Midsemesters

The recent mid-semester grades showed the rivalry among Freshmen houses. Alpine House with twenty liberal arts girls led the group with Greene Gables composed of thirteen nurses coming in a close second. In third place was Brookside with twelve nurses and Delta House, composed of twenty ceramic students and nurses, was fourth.

Food shipments to England, Russia, and other United Nations in 1944 are expected to total about 11 1/2 % of our estimated supplies.

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LIKE BREAD
AND THERE IS NO
BREAD LIKE
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Coal

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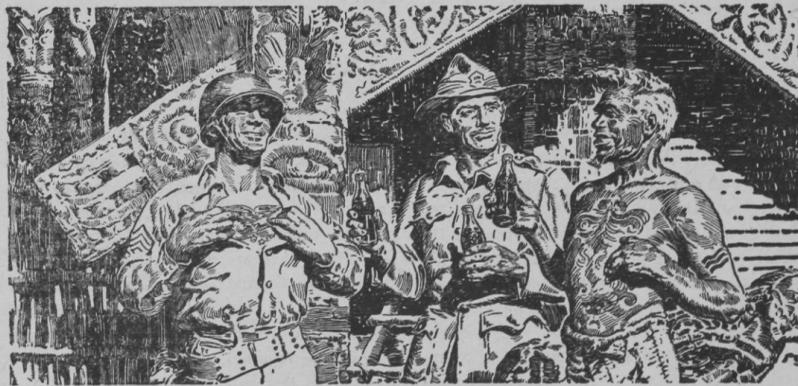
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(GOOD LUCK)



... or sealing friendships in New Zealand

Kia Ora, says the New Zealander to wish you well. Have a "Coke" is the way the Yank says it and he's made a friend. It says Welcome neighbor from Auckland to Albuquerque. Round the globe, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes,—has become the high-sign between friendly-minded people. So, of course, Coca-Cola belongs in your icebox at home.

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It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".