

Eighteen varsity football letters lead list of A. G. B. awards for fall season. Varsity and frosh cross-country, and frosh football also get awards. See list of names and story on page 4.

Miss Ruth Strong pleads for the preservation of individualism in warring nations, Sunday night. A report of her speech is on page 4.

Sheean to Speak Here Tonight

Author to Tell Details Of Story of Nazi Conquests

Enemy of Totalitarianism and International Appeasement of any Form, Warns Against Pinning Faith on Ideas

Tonight at 8:15 in Alumni Hall, Vincent Sheean, famed foreign correspondent and author of "Personal History" and "Not Peace But a Sword," will deliver an address on his job of international news-reporting as the second Forum attraction of the year.

During the summer and early fall of 1940, Sheean was the London representative of the North American Newspaper Alliance; tonight he will give an eye-witness account of the momentous events in France and England during this crucial period.

He was in France when the Low Countries were invaded and stayed in that country until just before its tragic collapse under the Nazi blitzkrieg. Curiously enough, he had not planned to spend very much time in Europe this year, expecting only to make a brief stop there before going to India for an extensive tour of that land.

Invasion Changes Plans

The Norwegian invasion and the subsequent capitulation of Holland, Belgium and France, changed his plans and he found himself reporting a tragic sequence of events in Western Europe.

An enemy of all forms of international appeasement, Sheean warns against pinning faith in any ideas, however well-meaning, which will tend towards aiding in any way the plans of foreign dictatorships. These plans, Sheean says, very definitely include the subjugation, at least externally, of the United States; and vigilance is still the price of liberty.

Has Brilliant Career

The evening's speaker has a brilliant newspaper career behind him, and has been acknowledged for some years as one of the top-flight foreign correspondents. His real career began with his amazing coverage of the Rif rebellion in Morocco.

The following year he went to Russia and Persia and then into China. He then visited Palestine and was in Jerusalem in 1929 when the Arab-Jewish riots broke out in that city.

Sees Many Crises

He was back in Europe when the German army marched into the Ruhr Valley, he was in Ethiopia during the crisis there, and in Spain during most of that country's three years of civil strife.

He came back to the United States in the spring of 1939, and settled down long enough to write "Not Peace But a Sword," which was chosen as the Book-of-the-Month for August. He then went off to Mexico for the summer; and after a fall spent touring the United States at a lecturer, he left his homeland again expecting to go to India.

\$675 NYA Increase Granted

An increase of \$675 in the yearly allotment of funds for the NYA program has recently been granted to Alfred University. This increase in Alfred's appropriation was made possible because some schools gave up part of their quotas.

As a result of this increase the Placement Committee has increased the number of names on the monthly payroll by eight students, about equally divided among the four classes.

The total allotment now stands at \$9,315, which is about \$270 less than last year's, although approximately the same number of students has been placed.

Twenty-six departments and offices are benefiting from their help and the work is supervised by 37 members of the faculty and University staff.

Famed Author



VINCENT SHEEAN

Carols, Candles Scheduled For Sunday Night

The traditional candlelight Christmas service which has become the center of Alfred's Christmas celebration will be held Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Village Church.

The University Church Choir of 58 voices, under the direction of Mrs. Samuel R. Scholes, will sing several unusual carols from the thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth centuries, along with the more traditional carols. The service this year is planned to provide the maximum opportunity for the congregation to join in singing the more familiar carols. Mrs. Ada Becker Seidlin will accompany the choral singing on the organ.

The service will begin with a candlelight procession by the vested choir after the congregation has assembled in the darkened auditorium. "O Come All Ye Faithful" will be the summons to worship.

The body of the service, sung against the background of the lighted candles, will be built around the Christmas Story out of the Holy Scriptures in its four parts: The Promise of Jesus' Birth, The Visit of the Shepherds; The Visit of the Wise Men; and The Birth of Jesus. The recessional hymn will be "Silent Night, Holy Night."

Special programs are being printed for those who attend the service. It is urged that all be in their places early, so the program may begin promptly and proceed without interruption.

'Strictly Confidential' Says St. Pat Board

Terming the last meeting of the St. Pat's Board as confidential, John Haecker '41, publicity manager for the Board, refused to give out any information.

He renewed the Board's promise to make this year's Festival the biggest Alfred has ever seen.

The next meeting of the St. Pat's Board will be held Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Ceramic Lounge.

To Give Recital



ADA BECKER SEIDLIN

A piano recital by Mrs. Ada Becker Seidlin will be given in Assembly in Alumni Hall, Thursday morning at 11:00 o'clock.

Mrs. Seidlin is Professor of Pianoforte. She is a graduate of the Malkin School of Music and has been on the faculty of Alfred University since 1920. She is recognized in this section as a musician of exceptional ability. Her program is not being released until the assembly.

Alumna Starts Roosevelt-Sullivan Battle Over AYC

It isn't every alumna of Alfred University that breaks into the news as did Mrs. Ruth Harris Erickson '13 this summer. The story carried by Time Magazine of July 22 concerning her encounter with the First Lady follows:

Grey-haired Mrs. Erickson is owner with her husband of historic Fontainebleau Inn, near Odessa, N. Y., which makes a specialty of broiled Lamb Chops advertised in front of the Inn with such declarations as "Ruth Erickson is unfair to lamb chops!"

According to what Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt had heard, Mrs. Erickson was not only unfair to lamb chops, she was unfair to youth. Mrs. Roosevelt had heard that Mrs. Erickson did not like the American Youth Congress, to which Mrs. Roosevelt was very partial. She invited Mrs. Erickson to the White House. She spent the night, went home, wrote a "thank-you" note to her hostess, added, "But my opinion of the A. Y. C. has not changed." Retorted Mrs. Roosevelt, "May I come and speak to your community?" and set a date.

The hostess of Fontainebleau decided she needed some big-league help. A constant reader of the New York Herald-Tribune's conservative Column-

CAMPUS CURTS

GETS GYPSUM JOB

Raymond Zurer '40, former editor of The Fiat Lux, is now employed by the U. S. Gypsum Company in New York.

Other Ceramic graduates who have recently obtained jobs are Wesley Curtis '40 with the Atlas Feldspar Company, at Broadalbin; Bruce Gilbert '40 and Joe Cutrona ex-'40 with the Hawkinson Porcelain Company at Hartford, Conn.

BANQUET DATE SET

The Florida Branch of the Alfred University Alumni Association will hold its fourteenth annual banquet in Daytona Beach, Florida, on Saturday, December 28.

President Emeritus Boothe C. Davis will preside at the banquet, and Miss Mabel T. Rogers is secretary of the group. President J. Nelson Norwood and several other faculty members and trustees are planning to attend.

CLEVELAND ALUMNI MEET

Alfred alumni who have graduated since 1930 and who now live in the Cleveland area were entertained on Sunday at the home of Stanley and Dorothy Saunders Orr at Elyria, Ohio.

Mr. Orr '37, and Mrs. Orr '36, were both editors of the Fiat Lux during their senior years at Alfred.

McGee Played in Miller Savitt, Goodman Bands

A fussy street car conductor was responsible for Johnny McGee's beginning as a trumpet player. Twenty-seven year-old McGee, who is to play for the Inter-Fraternity Ball on December 19, started his career as a drummer.

He gave the drums up in favor of the trumpet when he waited an hour on a street corner for a street-car which he was refused admittance because of his drums. Right then and there he decided to play an instrument that could be easily carried.

Wanter Sweet Coronet

McGee played with several top-flight bands such as Glenn Miller, Benny Goodman, Richard Himber and Jan Savitt. All this time he wanted to play a sweet coronet instead of a "hot, swing" trumpet.

A little over a year ago he organized his own band to play what he calls, "A sweet, danceable, rhythmic style of music". He started playing at Donohues in New Jersey. From that spot he received a build-up on the Mutual and NBC networks. Later he

Trumpet Playing Leader



JOHNNY MCGEE

played at many places in the Eastern states.

Vocalists Join

The Tiddle-Winks, a vocal quartet, joined the band a short time ago. This group has won the applause of critics since their opening day. Alan Gerhard, romantic tenor, sings the ballads with the band.

WSG Cracks Down

Campuses to Start at 7:30 'Commandment' Changed

"Campuses" will begin at 7:30 instead of 8:00 o'clock as previously, it was decided at a recent meeting of the W.S.G. Council.

This is a revision of the fifth rule of the "Ten Commandments". It was also decided that the President of the W.S.G. should not change any "campus" except in extreme cases. A "campus" is to be considered as a forfeit and not a convenience.

These revisions go into effect today.

BK May Restore 'Visit Alfred'

Restoring of "Visit Alfred" signs in the vicinity was the main discussion topic of the Blue Key following a formal initiation held Sunday afternoon at Delta Sigma Phi.

Louis Raynor '42, Delta Sigma Phi, and Irving Sapperstein '42, Kappa Nu, were the inducted members.

Outfitting the University Band with uniforms was also considered during the informal business session. The organization adjourned to a dinner at the Coffee Shoppe.

ORGAN VESPERS

Organ vespers on Friday evening from 7:30 to 8:00 in the Village Church will consist of Carols and Christmas music.

Record of Alfred in World War I

That World War I was quite a war after all.

It had everything from war gardens, student conducted manicure, shoe-shining and shampoo parlors to Corporals named Hitler.

The World War history, "Alfred in the Great War," written by Librarian-Emeritus Cortez Clawson, reveals that Alfred had at least three of these, not the Corporal.

Proceeds Given To Red Cross
The records show that one Brick girl cultivated a war garden, three others conducted a shoe-shining and shampoo parlor while still another girl conducted a manicure parlor. Another Brick resident conducted a class in basketry. All proceeds made by the ventures were given to the American Red Cross.

In addition college girls assisted in making surgical bandages and collected old papers which they sold for the benefit of the Red Cross. The Brick was turned into a barracks and a mess hall for SOTC Soldiers located

here. The unit located here was organized Oct. 1, 1918, and demobilized Dec. 10, 1918.

School Children Take Census
Soon after war was declared in April, 1917, a military training course was organized in the college curriculum. In addition, gardening contests were organized to increase vegetable-production in the community. A farm census was taken by school children and a training school for city boys and girls was set up at the Ag School.

On October 22, 1917, every man of the Rogers Machine Tool Company—now in operation after a lapse of many years, producing vertical boring machines, usable in war—marched in a body to the University Bank to purchase a liberty bond. This group was headed by the Alfred band.

The Alfred Red Cross, was organized in 1916 with a membership of 164. In 1917, the college chapter had 60 members while the town chapter had over 500 members.

Red Cross Active

This Red Cross group gathered or made more than 104,300 pieces of clothing, bandages, etc., and collected several thousand dollars. That same

year Alfred sent over 1,074 pounds of clothing, bedding and such material in barrels, boxes and bags to destitute French and Belgium people.

A college auxiliary unit packed and sent Christmas boxes to all Alfred boys in service. More than 400 Alfred men, alumni and students of the University, Ag School and Student Army Training Corp enlisted for service in the war.

The Alfred Men's Military Corp was organized in June, 1918. A. E. Champion, former Ag School director, was the president. They met early in the evening to practice and drill in the use of fire arms. Seven of this group were senior students, three were faculty men.

Scouts Participate

The Boy Scouts of the community took an active part in the integrated program of the village and the school. The Scout group collected 1,000 books which were renovated at the Library and then shipped to the men at the front.

In addition to this work, the Library promoted a Conservation Movement by the display of literature, pamphlets, books and posters on the various phases of the subject.

Saturnalia Gifts Given to Welfare

A Saturnalia party was given by the Latin Club, Tuesday night at Social Hall.

"Rudens," a comedy by Plautus, was presented for entertainment. The cast included Fay Greenberg '41, Jean Millsbaugh '41, Jean Merritt '42, Doris Simpson '41, William Woods '43, Peggy Wingate '42, Robert Anderson '42, Frances Fisher '41 and Annette Irving '41.

Saturnalia gifts were exchanged and after the meeting were donated to the welfare association.

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British loans aid fascist principles

THERE IS A BRITISH DELEGATION in Washington going over financial statements with Secretary Morgenthau of the Treasury. The conferences are to determine whether England is to receive additional American aid in the form of finances. Morgenthau has indicated that he thinks England a good risk for the United States. This loan will probably assume the proportions of approximately two billion dollars—a two hundred million dollars which will perhaps never be repaid. A question arises in the minds of the American people, who of course will have to pay for this loan and for all of the other war expenses.

What will happen to the country after this boom and orgy of production is over? The United States is still not over the effects of the 1914 World War. The government seems to have forgotten about the country and its people. The more that is spent in armaments, the more will be taken from relief and the more the people will have to pay in taxes; taxes which will be used not for permanent improvements but for a momentary plaything of our politicians who are trying to detract attention from conditions at home to those across the waters.

Attempts are being made to undermine labor's already precarious position—we are rapidly heading toward a fascistic form of government; a large standing army is being created, in the wreck of business conditions which will, in all probability, follow the boom. It is very likely that this army will be called into duty as a policeman. Our country is in debt, in debt to the tune of almost 50 billion dollars. This debt is increasing at almost fantastic rates—what will happen to the money spent in building and enlarging shipyards and steel mills, armament factories and battleships?

Not only are we being increasingly involved financially, but there are very strong forces now at work to get us actually into the war as well. Spotlighted on the front page of the New York Herald-Tribune just this Friday was a two column story telling of Lady Astor's salute to some 30 American flyers on their way to join John Bull's air forces. The Virginia-born peeress is a member of that set which was notoriously pro-German before the war started. She and her friends supported Neville Chamberlain in his famous settlement of the Munich "crisis". It is to be wondered what the Tribune was thinking of when it so prominently displayed such a news item.

Attempts are being made to show us that we should fight by explaining that the First World War was a true fight for an ideal—this representation, however, only helps to show how curiously similar conditions at the present time are to those of 1914-15. Once again we are called forth to combat the many-headed hydra of totalitarianism, then it was called the Hun; once it was to make the world safe for democracy, now it is in the words of Vis-countess Astor, "the greatest hour of trial in the history of the English speaking peoples". And again we are called upon to make the world safe for British imperialism.

To review conditions as they stand, let us look at what we have to gain and to lose by either aiding or not aiding Great Britain. If we help England we can perhaps give her enough assistance so that she will be able to win and thus keep the Nazi from our door. By doing this we might save the really courageous English people; but while doing that we would also be helping to keep alive in the world the seeds of totalitarianism which the English government and its policies spread prolifically. The coming to power of the German war machine is a direct result of the senseless policies pursued by Britain from the time of the Versailles treaty up to and including the present time. That imperialistic government run by "the greatest de-

bating club in the world" as Vincent Sheean calls Parliament, has caused more war and suffering than any two other governments. No one can truthfully say that those men whose faces we shall never see again and that the money spent for World War I, were worth-sacrificing—would they be now?

On the other hand our lot in not helping Britain should be observed. If England is victorious, with or without American aid, we would want no part of a European settlement. A German victory under conditions in which we were backing the British Isles would lead to almost certain war, if only for the money already sunken in England. If the United States were not involved and a Nazi triumph were the case, the case, the effect would be almost that as if the English had won. Our part is to protect the Western Hemisphere not so much with battle-fleets, as with good relations and close ties. Our part is to set this country on its feet again, to feed the hungry and to clothe the naked.

As the most potent force in America today, the students wield great power; they can prevent a repetition of the carnage of two decades ago.—N. R.

College TOWN

BY THE EDITORS

That the early bird doesn't always get the worm or the car was proved by two freshmen, Saturday. An enterprising car merchant in the Metropolis of Hornell advertised that he would sell a real car for the amazing sum of one dollar to the first buyer on the scene Saturday morning. Our heroes Tom Grove and Joe Kays, both freshman residents of Bartlett, hearing of this bargain decided that it was time that they took a load off their feet. They were going to have that car. They oiled up their trusty thumbs and started for Hornell. They arrived at the scene of the crime—I mean purchase at ten o'clock Friday evening. They were equipped with all the comforts of home—well they had at least one blanket. They decided that a bed was too heavy to carry.

Oho, they found that it wasn't going to be so easy. An early Christmas shopper was already planked on the steps of the garage. This gentleman informed the two boys that it was no use staying since he had been there since seven o'clock and he was going to get the car. Our boys didn't agree with him, however, so they began telling him so. Suddenly Tom gave the gentleman the old hip and sidled into the first place. He now had firm hold on the door knob and refused to relinquish his place to the first comer.

By this time Joe was getting a little tired so he curled up in his blanket and went to sleep. The other two, Tom who was in first place, and the gentleman, who thought that he should be, still stood guard over each other.

Finally the man who started all this showed up on the scene. The proprietor was about to open the door when a real battle started. The early bird jumped on Tom's neck and tried to drag him away from the door. By this time the sleeping beauty, Joe, had awakened and entered into the fray. The boys were showing their training from many similar tussles in Bartlett when more contestants appeared on the scene in the form of the gentleman's wife and son. They pounced on Joe's neck who was on the gentleman's neck, who was in turn on Tom's neck. Tom broke loose, leaving Joe to the mercy of the wife and son who showed none. They bit, clawed and punched, according to Joe. Tom, meanwhile, got in and bought the car.

The car turned out to be a '29 Model A Ford which is still running because we were told that the boys were out riding when we called to get the story.

HERE'S A STORY that those who attended the recital given by the Trapp family recently under the sponsorship of the AAUW might appreciate.

It concerns Baroness Trapp, mother and featured artist of the talented Tyrolean family.

Last summer the Baroness was looking into a New York restaurant window when a smartly-dressed woman suddenly noticed the Baroness' colorful Tyrolean costume, ran up to her, whisked her into the restaurant, sat her down, ordered a meal for her, and piled her plate full of solid, nourishing food.

To the astonished Baroness the well-meaning lady explained: "I'm so glad to be able to do something for the poor Finns!"

A HUNGRY, ONE-YEAR-OLD ORPHAN WAIF was recently taken into the Ceramic Building by kind-hearted artists. Through all his troubles the child remained cocky; cocky as the rooster that it is.

"Robi" Robinson found the fighting cock in Rochester and brought to Alfred for the artists to use in wild-life sketches.

A coop used in past years to house other animals was drawn into use. A broom stick has been placed through one end of the coop to serve as a roost.

Daily one or more people bring the as yet nameless waif food for the day—food from as diverse places as Theta Chi Sorority and old still lifes.

Campus Camera

by ACP



Social notes: Meagre list of events scheduled, Beaux Arts Ball led past events

By Jane Colberg

We all went places and had fun last week-end, which is a good thing, as there won't be much to do this week-end.

Surrealistic pictures of the deans of the various colleges, pictures of famous artists and their paintings, and an enormous surrealistic mouse near the refreshment stand surrounded the cosumed figures of Alfred's more enthusiastic socialites at the Beaux Arts ball, Friday evening. A huge face appeared to be the bandstand for Johnny Harris and his colored swingsters.

Costumes were judged upon a surrealistic basis. "Best girl" prize was awarded to "butterfly" Beverly Butterfield '42; "best boy" prize to Winslow Anderson '43, for his bathroom shower outfit; prize for the best couple to "angels" Ruth Dorsey and Dick Walker; an additional prize was created for Prof. and Mrs. Don Schreckengost, who represented an old fashioned "tin-type" midn and wife.

Dancers refreshed themselves with punch, ice-cream, and cookies. Betty Stangl '42 was chairman of the ball.

Pledge dance at Social Hall was the ticket for Kappa Delta fraternity, Saturday evening, from 8-12 o'clock. Guests danced to the Kappa Delta Sound System and during intermission refreshments of cocoa and cookies were served. The program was in charge of pledges, who entertained with a barber-shop quartet and their own arrangement of the Highland Fling. Ken Denea '41 and Joe Gorman '41 were chairmen of the dance. Among the guests were Prof. and Mrs. K. B. Floyd, Prof. and Mrs. H. E. Sicker and Prof. and Mrs. Wm. Jaeger.

Kappa Psi on the hill celebrated its eighteenth birthday Saturday evening with an informal dance from 8-12 o'clock. Dancing was to the music of the sound system and refreshments of cider, individual "birthday cakes," and lollipops were served.

Among the guests from the fraternities were Bud Husted '42, Delta Sig, and Irving Sapperstein '42, Kappa Nu.

College pennants, programs, signs, and Petty drawings converted Klan Alpine into Klan Kollege for its winter informal, Saturday evening from 8-12 o'clock. Refreshments consisted of doughnuts and cake.

Guests from the fraternities were Ed Schleiter '41, Harold Weaver '42, Delta Sig; Jerry Schwartz '43, Lee Lippoff '42, Kappa Nu; Stan Langworthy '42, George Ploetz '42, Lambda Chi; Herb Bense '41, Luther Johnston '43, Theta Gamma; and Joe Utter '41, Independents.

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity pledged Henry Jaworski '44, Monday evening.

Pi Alpha Pi requested the honor of the presence of the freshman women at the marriage of their daughter Uphia Meringue Pi to M. Pleidippides Q. Twittlebottom Esq. on Saturday the seventh of December at Pi Alpha Pi Sorority House. After the wedding an informal reception was held from 4-5 o'clock in honor of the bride and groom. Rushing Chairman Kay

Hardenbrook '42 was in charge of the party.

Sigma Chi Nu sorority will give a formal birthday and Christmas dinner for its members, pledges, and honorary members, Thursday evening.

Chairman Alice Schryver '42 will be assisted by Beth Olshovy '41, Jane Tooke '43, Betty Baldrige '42, Eva Hanneman '41, and Peggy Dodd '42.

An informal Christmas dance at the house will provide fun for Theta Gamma members, pledges, and their dates, Friday evening from 8-11 o'clock.

Among the faculty guests will be Prof. and Mrs. T. A. Parish, Prof. and Mrs. Walter Hinkle, and Mr. and Mrs. William Paquin.

Harry Gass, chairman, will be assisted by Fritz Seegart, Charles Conine, and Daniel Mullane.

Pi Alpha Pi sorority held formal initiation for Ann Bastow '43, Muriel Strong '42, and Mary Johnston '43, Monday evening.

Sigma Chi Nu sorority will entertain members and its dates Friday evening with a sleigh ride followed by an open house.

Faculty guests will include Prof. and Mrs. K. O. Myrvaagnes, Prof. and Mrs. C. Duryea Smith III, Mrs. R. W. Mower and Miss Ethel Bogdanovich. Eleanor Chapin '43, Rita Farnham '43, and Jane Lawrence '43 compose the committee of which Alice Schryver '42 is in charge.

Theta Gamma fraternity held formal initiation for Fred Potter last Monday evening.

Delta Sigma Phi celebrates its forty-first anniversary today. Alfred's Alpha Zeta chapter is also celebrating its own twenty-first anniversary as a chapter of the national fraternity. The annual Founders' Day Banquet is being held at the house tonight.

Kappa Nu will hold open house on Saturday evening from 8 to 11 for all frat men and their dates and the faculty. Carl Kahn '41 is chairman with Clifford Reader '42 and Harold Barr '42 in charge of refreshments.

The Newman Club will hold an informal dance in Social Hall, Saturday night from 8 to 12. Chaparones will be Coach and Mrs. Alex Yunevich, Prof. and Mrs. H. E. Sicker, and Prof. and Mrs. J. F. McMahon.

Isadore Goldenberg '39 is now doing advanced work in Mathematics and Symbolic Logic at Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.

BEYOND THE Valley

By George Hyams

The end of the human race will be that it will eventually die of civilization.

—Ralph Waldo Emerson

The Fuhrer's perfect woman, Frau Scholtz-Klink, married an S.S. leader. She has four children from another marriage and he has six from a similar experience. The good Frau is setting a fine example for nazi-womanhood without having gone to as much trouble as the score would indicate.

The President made a fine move towards increasing good-will between Chile and the United States. He permitted the use of an army bomber to carry the wife of an ex-president of the country home. She was very ill and the boat trip would have been too long and hazardous.

Speaking of the President: Congress refused to pay any attention to his little hint about packing up and going home. So Franklin D. got even by packing his grips and taking a trip. He is going to look over some fish and the United States Navy.

The Dies Committee has issued its annual report. It points out the Fascist-Fifth-Column in the U. S. It's funny; Dies takes his annual swing at the Fascists and Nazis just before Congress makes appropriations each year.

Greenberg in the draft next summer. The Tigers may lose Hank Mer. Also, with their team of old men and the no-trade rule in the American League, the Detroit team is in for a tough year. The fairest thing would be to eliminate the no-trade rule which will hurt the game in the long run and which was never popular anyway.

Brooklyn is really going to town. With the best catching staff and the best pitching staff, the Reds might as well pack their bats and gloves and speed away into the night.

The new 6th Avenue subway in New York City opened Sunday. "M.G." on the campus, says that it is just another place to buy gum.

ALUMNI NEWS

(Alumni of Alfred University have been engaged in many fields in the past few months. It is with the permission of the Editors of the Alumni News that the Fiat Lux reprints some of the items published in their recent Founders' Day issue.—Editor's Note.)

Lyle and Dorothy Wilson Perkins, both of the class of 1939, are living in Hershey, Pa., where Mr. Perkins is teaching ceramics in the Boys' Industrial School, and Mrs. Perkins is employed in a pottery project sponsored by the Hershey Estates.

Bernard Spiro '39 is now employed by the Stoneham Processing Corporation in Denver, Colo., which mines and processes ceramic raw materials.

Glenn Alty '40 has recently been assigned to the pastorate of the Mt. Morris and Ridge Methodist churches.

Rev. Franklin Laundry '40, who has been pastor of the Greenwood M. E. church for the past year, has entered Rochester-Colgate Divinity School.

Edgar Rook, Jr., who joined the Navy Air Corps late in the summer was at Floyd Bennett Field until November 1, when he went to Pensacola, Florida, for further training.

Edward Creagh, editor of the Fiat Lux in 1938, is now working on the Olean Times-Herald. Previously he was news editor on the Hornell Herald.

Harold Riegger '38, was given a reception by the Philadelphia Art Alliance early in November at the opening of his current exhibit of ceramics which was on view until the end of the month. He gave a talk on pottery and showed motion pictures on the same subject. Mr. Riegger is on the faculty of the Philadelphia School of Industrial Design.

Varsity Cage Squad Tripped by Cornell 43-22

Waddling

Along Sports Row
By Don Wattles

A week from today our "cousins" from Oneonta, the Iroquois of Hartwick, open our home basketball schedule at the gym... St. Lawrence University opened with St. Michaels College Saturday night and turned the Mikes back 43-36... Jim Hollingsworth rates the title of best score forecaster of the week with a pre-game guess of Cornell 48-Alfred 25 as compared to the actual 42-23 score... "Waddling" will run weekly competition from now on... Get in touch with us with your Hartwick guess... The Indians play Clarkson tonight if you care to see how they size up.

Murals from the Intramurals... Delta Sig goes Yale University one better. Yale has a mere bulldog for opponent-intimidation purposes. Delta Sig has Bud Husted's 200 pound Gretchen... The Ellis Elephants recently bolstered (and we do mean bolstered) their forces with former pro-ball player John Ryan... Visitors to the gym this week thought it was the wrestling squad playing intramural competition... It wasn't—it was only the Weasels... Kian Alpine seems to have a corner on the league in more ways than one. Besides the regular house team, the Toppers claim the services of four Alpiners, the Weasels have three, the Bartlett Engineers four, and the Bartlett Artists one... Then, too, "Today" Rhodes and Willie "Nate" Gamble play Varsity ball.

Have you heard the Frank Merriwell stunt a Vermont University man pulled on the basketball court two years ago? It seems that Vermont was playing Dartmouth, and when the final gun sounded the two teams were tied. But as the shot was fired, a double foul was committed. Dartmouth's man stepped up to the line, shot, and missed. Then Vermont's foulce went through the same procedure, but made his shot and won the game by one point, after it was officially ended. You may see that Vermont man do it for Alfred this year. He was Pike Triglio.

Ed Creagh, former Fiat Lux Editor, is still carrying the torch for Alfred. The United Press named Bo Johnson to its All-Upstate eleven on the honorable mention list. Creagh said last week in his Olean Times-Herald sports column: "If UP would like our opinion on it's All-Upstate team, and we daresay that it wouldn't, we would suggest that it might be a good idea for the UP men to get around and see men like Bo Johnson of Alfred and Danny DeSantis of Niagara in action during the season before they relegate them to honorable mention."

To Describe Conquest Of Norway

Experiences during the recent German occupation of Norway will be related in the Ag Assembly, Friday morning in Alumni Hall by Ludvig S. Dale, head of the Federal Commercial School in Hornell.

Mr. Dale and his family were in the country at the time the German army moved in. While his sister recently came to this country, his mother still remains in the Norwegian mountains.

MOVIE TIME-TABLE

Thursday—"Down Argentine Way" with Don Ameche. Shows at 7:00 and 9:30 with feature at 8:00 and 10:30.
Friday—"The Westerner" with Gary Cooper. Shows at 7:00 and 9:34 with feature at 7:55 and 10:29.

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2nd Half Spurt Wins For Reds

A tall, rangy, smooth-working basketball squad, wearing the colors of Cornell University met the onslaught of Alfred's Saxon quintet Saturday night at Ithaca before 3500 spectators and turned back the invaders with a decisive 43-22 victory.

It was the opener of the season for both teams and the first half passed with both sides playing cautious ball, neither letting up on defense enough for the other to assume a commanding lead. The half ended with the Cornellians in the lead 15-10.

Bennett Scores High

Bob Whitwood, Walter (Bo) Johnson, Frank (Pike) Triglio, and Johnny Young each contributed an Alfred basket in this half with Johnson sinking two free throws to make the Saxon total.

Six-foot, one-inch Hugh Bennett of the Big Red team netted a total of six points in the first half, with Jolly and Hunter contributing the other nine.

The third period opened slowly but Cornell soon stepped up the pace and with Bennett sinking double-deckers from all over the floor, the Ithacans pulled away to a 23 point lead as the final gun sounded. Bennett was the big gun for the Guillon-men adding 12 points in the last half to bring his total for the evening to 18.

Center Sam Hunter was close on his heels with 10 markers. For the Purple and Gold Captain (Bo) Johnson sank the game's high with one floor basket and four courtesy tosses for a total of six.

Minnick Optimistic

Coach Dan Minnick expressed no concern over the failure of his charges to take the measure of the Ithacans. In Minnick's words, "Cornell put the best team on the floor Saturday night that I have ever seen Ithaca produce. Alfred played a good defensive game the first half, and would have been in the contest all the way had they not missed so often because of tenseness. Another two weeks of practice will show a hundred percent improvement."

The box-score:

CORNELL	B.	F.	P.
Bennett, rf	8	2	18
Stewart, lf	1	1	3
Bauton, lf	0	0	0
Turner, lf	0	0	0
Hunter, c	4	2	10
Parker, c	0	0	0
Jolly, rg	3	0	6
Brown, rg	1	0	2
Burgess, rg	2	0	4
Totals	19	5	43

ALFRED	B.	F.	P.
Whitwood, rf	1	0	2
Eaugh, rf	1	1	3
Hotink, rf	0	0	0
Rhodes, lf	1	1	3
Johnson, c	1	4	6
Triglio, rg	2	0	4
Humphrey, rg	0	0	0
Young, lg	1	0	2
Pardee, lg	1	0	2
Totals	8	6	22

Referee: Kearney, Syracuse. Umpire: Tatasore, Ithaca. Timekeeper, Carter.
Score at half-time: Cornell 15; Alfred 10.

Argosy Sends Out Alarm for Photographers

Emergency calls for photographers and photographic laborants were sent out by Irving Sattell '41, Argosy editor, last week.

"Anybody who is interested in photography, has a camera, or can do darkroom work such as developing, printing and enlarging, is welcome at the next Argosy meeting," said Sattell.

He also added that he would like to see anyone who is in possession of good negatives or prints relative to campus life and Ag School activities.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

Inter-class basketball games for campus women will begin after the Christmas holidays, according to Betty Stanzl '42, basketball manager.

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'44 Cagers Lace Cook Academy

Cooking Cook Academy under a blistering attack of 28 double-deckers, Alfred's green-lidders ran away to their first victory of the current season Friday night at Montour Falls, 65-16.

Ludie Johnston and Al Aitken paced the frosh quintet with 22 and 12 points, respectively, as a weak Academy team offered futile resistance and was snowed under by 49 points.

With the exception of the first period which ended with Alfred in a three-point lead, 12-9, the Fallsmen were completely outclassed, scoring but five baskets from the floor all evening.

Opening the second quarter the Minnickmen swished 21 points through the net before Cook was able to score a point. A foul shot early in the third period racked up the 10th point for the Academy, but again the rampaging frosh clicked for 17 points while holding their opponents scoreless.

The third period ended 47-11. Alfred substitutions were frequent throughout the game. Andy Kulakowich was captain for the game and steaded the team to its first victory with his fine floor play.

The box-score:

ALFRED	B.	F.	P.
Herbert, rg	1	0	2
Kamakaris, rg	3	1	7
Jaworski, lg	1	1	3
Moore, lg	0	0	0
Johnston, c	9	4	22
Worthing, c	3	0	9
Aitken, rf	2	2	12
Oatman, rf	0	0	0
Pistik, lf	0	1	1
Kulakowich, lf	4	0	8
Babeock, lf	2	0	4
Totals	28	9	65

COOK ACADEMY	B.	F.	P.
Beardslee, rg	3	0	6
Holcomb, rg	0	0	0
Revair, lg	0	0	0
Reynolds, lg	0	1	1
Kirchner, c	1	0	2
Moraine, c	0	0	0
Walbridge, rf	1	3	5
Betta, rf	0	0	0
Argento, lf	0	2	2
Totals	5	6	16

Referee—Ben Light, Ithaca.

Score by periods:
1st Quarter—A. 12 C. 9
2nd Quarter—A. 28 C. 11
3rd Quarter—A. 47

Ag School Five Opens Saturday With Teachers

A veteran Ag School basketball quintet will play host to the Mansfield Teachers, Saturday night at the gym as it swings into a 14 game schedule. The game is set for 8 o'clock.

Probable starting line-up for the Ag five has Fritz Seegart and Gene Moyer at the forward posts, Herb Bense at center, and Johnny Eggleton and Tom Allan at guards.

The Teachers took the measure of the Aggies last season by a small margin, and will meet the NYSA team this year with an all-veteran squad.

Reserves for the home five are Pat Squillace, Chuck McNeilly and Larry Sipple.

Campus Catalogs Revised

Now in press is the annual catalog of the Liberal Arts College. It will be ready for distribution in January, according to Dean A. E. Whitford, Chairman of the Catalog Committee.

The Ceramic College catalog is also being revised and will be issued in a short time.

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Intramurals Have Busy Nine-Game Week; Klan Leads

Still leading the Intramural League this week is Klan Alpine with six straight wins against no defeats. The Toppers, Weasels, and Elephants fell victims to the Klan men by the scores, 38-20, 21-9, and 39-17.

Delta Sig defeated the Bartlett Engineers, 29-14, to stay close on the heels of Klan with three victories and no losses. Kappa Psi hit a win streak by knocking off the Weasels and the Bartlett Artists, 23-21 and 34-21.

Kappa Nu Forfeits

Lambda Chi overpowered the Toppers 23-16 in their only game of the week. Kappa Nu forfeited twice, once to the Engineers and once to the Artists by failing to produce enough men.

In the big game of the week, Lloyd Mason of Klan Alpine sparked the league-leaders to their win over the highly-touted Elephants. Mason sank 12 points from all angles as the Elephants showed too much fight and too little organization.

Substitution Frequently

Delta Sig proved to be a strong title contender as they overpowered the Engineers. Coach Johnny Young used substitutes frequently as Todd, Cermak and Burton, scored seven points apiece in the 29-14 victory.

Kappa Psi stayed up among the leaders by dint of their two wins and may be the dark-horse team of the league. The hill-men showed plenty of spirit in their play and may be heard from before the end of the season. Parente scored high with 23 points in two games for the Kappas.

The standings:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Klan Alpine	6	0	1.000
Delta Sigma Phi	3	0	1.000
Kappa Psi	4	1	.800
Ellis Elephants	2	1	.666
Lambda Chi	2	2	.500
Artists	2	3	.400
Engineers	2	3	.400
Kappa Nu	1	4	.200
Weasels	0	4	.000
Toppers	0	4	.000

'An Apple A Day' Must Be Soph Motto

Sophomores last week were a healthy class, for figures released by Miss Lydia Conover, Infirmary Superintendent, show that three freshmen, two juniors and three seniors were treated at the infirmary since last Sunday.

The eight students treated are George James '44, William Pagli '44, Leon Lippoff '42, George LeSuer '41, Albert Rosenstein '44, Marvin Koner '41, Jean Merritt '42 and Richard Humphrey '41.

Rosenstein was treated for a broken foot-bone.

IRC Meets At Pi Alpha Tomorrow Night

"Relations of North and South America in light of the European Situation" will be the topic of discussion at the meeting of the International Relations Club to be held at Pi Alpha, tomorrow night at 7:45.

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Varsity, Frosh Fives Meet Purple Eagles At Niagara Tonight

Seeking to divorce themselves from the loss column, Alfred's Saxon basketball horde will invade the honeymoon center of the world tonight to engage the forces of Niagara University in the St. Vincent's Gymnasium at 8:00 o'clock.

Chait, Cohen Named 1941 Grid Managers

Joseph Chait '42, and Arthur Cohen '42, have been teaming together ever since recess days of grammar school when they worked together on the same nickle bottle of milk, and next year they will continue as partners in football manager spots.

Chait will succeed James Lynch as Varsity grid manager, and Cohen will take over the duties of freshman manager. Both held assistants' posts this year.

Assisting Chait and Cohen will be Jack Thompson '43 and Robert Burgess '43.

Position of Varsity cross-country manager was awarded to Herman Elchorn '42, while Paul Miller '42 will assume managerial duties for the frosh steeple-chasers. They will be aided by Howard Fink '43 and Samuel Schwartz '44.

Sub-Zero Nights Chill Alfredians

Alfred's snowfall in November, 17.1 inches, was equal to only two other times in thirty years, those being in 1936 and 1921, according to Weather Observer Paul Saunders.

The average temperature has been 2.22 below the normal temperature, 34.35, while the precipitation was 2.86 inches or .05 above normal for November.

In the past two weeks, there has been an unusual amount of cold weather with much snow. For three consecutive nights, the minimum temperatures were zero degrees, eight degrees below zero, and fifteen degrees below zero.

Engineers To Hear Kraner Tomorrow

H. M. Kraner of the Bethlehem Steel Company will speak on "The Importance of Alumina and Silica Refractories in the Steel Industry," Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock, in the Ceramic Lounge.

All engineers are urged to attend this meeting.

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Tonight's contest at Niagara Falls will be the second of the year for the Minnickmen. Saturday night they dropped to Cornell's powerhouse at Ithaca. The Alfred frosh will meet the Niagara yearlings in the preliminary contest at 6:30 o'clock.

The statistician's figures lend little hope of an Alfred victory. Coach "Taps" Gallagher of Niagara has had but one worry facing him since the opening of practice sessions three weeks ago, that of having to choose five starting men from his sixteen-man squad.

Seven lettermen reported to Gallagher this year as well as last year's frosh squad which ran through 24 games without a defeat. Regulars who reported were Captain Dan DeSantis, lanky Nick Grunzweig, Jim Sheridan, Tom Cahill, Jack Brown, Steve Slabak and Hank Campbell.

These seven men sparked Niagara's championship derive last year when they won the Little Three crown. Nick Grunzweig will be remembered by Alfredians as the six foot, three inch forward who chalked up 13 points last year on lay-ups at Alfred when the Purple Eagles knocked off the Saxons 39-19.

Coach Dan Minnick holds little hope of an Alfred win. "I expect Niagara to round out the season as one of the best teams of the East, and will feel satisfied if we make a fairly good showing against them," averred the Alfred mentor recently.

In spite of the showing of his frosh squad against Cook Academy, Friday, Minnick expects them to encounter in the Niagara frosh the best opposition that they will stack up against all season and displayed no optimism in regard to a Greenie victory.

Both the Varsity and freshman squads left this morning for Niagara.

MOSHER '40 WITH I.B.M.

Gordon Mosher '40, graduate of the Ag School, has received a position with the Service Department of the International Business Machine Corporation in Washington.

Following his graduation in June, Mosher entered the IBM service school at Endicott.

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Most Crimes Committed By Youth, Judge Asserts

"Crime today is committed not by the old, broken-down and friendless but by young, promising individuals in the teen age of life," asserted Judge Ward Hopkins of Allegany County when he spoke Thursday in the regular assembly.

"That," he continued, "is the tragedy of crime". The Judge further stated, "The kind of home you build in the next five years is the most important thing in the world, for the wrong kind of marriage and home is one of the great causes of crime."

Carelessness is Major Cause
Other causes of crime which he pointed out were the rapid pace of living following the World War, economic pressure in general, carelessness and idleness. Carelessness, which according to Judge Hopkins accounts for one-third of all crime, involves youth in circumstances which sweep them along the road of crime.

In a recent case study of crime in Allegany County, he found that in 159 cases studied 92 were felonies, 67 were misdemeanors. Only one of the felons had had any college training while none of the persons committing misdemeanors had been in college.

Finds Average Age
From this study, the Judge found that the average age of the serious criminal in this county is 28 and one-half years while the average age for the misdemeanor is 33 years. In this, he pointed out, it is significant to note that any crimes committed by youth under 16 are treated in children's courts.

The former District Attorney, in speaking of the consequences of crime, emphasized the fact that a criminal record can never be erased. He advised that persons accused of crime be sure they are guilty before they plead so.

Ceramic Artists Get Special Marketing Class

Commercial aspects of the ceramic art training are being covered in a special course which Treasurer Burton B. Crandall is giving to the Art students. It is the only course of its kind being given in the country today and has a specially written text.

The art department is also developing more effective contact with retailers of dinnerware. The purchasing agent and director of tests of R. H. Macy Co. and the director of the coker department of the Dupont Company were in Alfred recently to arrange for a long range program of developing a line of dinnerware for American retailers.

The ware is to be designed here in close cooperation with these companies and then a certain pottery company is to cooperate in its manufacture.

German Play, Carols Planned by Club

"Die Hemkher An Weihnachtsabend" a German play will be presented at the German Club's Christmas party at Social Hall, Wednesday evening, at eight o'clock.

The cast includes Helene Belovsky '14 as Die Mutter, Eugenie Reb '43 as Lisbeth, Robert Young '44 as Heinke, Marvin Gersh '42 as Klaus, and Carl Jacobi '43 as Theiss.

German songs and carols will be sung and German food will be served.

William H. Hampton '34, Englewood N. J., announces the opening of his offices for the practice of medicine in Greensboro, N. C.

New Library Lights Prevent Eye Strain

Man-made daylight has been achieved with the new lighting system in use at the Carnegie Library.

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The cost of the installation was \$92 dollars. This is not expensive, for the "Miralumes" were ready to hang upon the existing wiring and the running cost is comparatively low.

The "packages" have a baked enamel finish with canopy and decorative ends in aluminum finish. The fluorescent lighting is ideal for the library for it reduces eye strain and fatigue by giving maximum visibility.

'Individuals, Not Masses', Miss Strong Tells Campus

"Our work is keeping personal relationships and friendship between nation at war open," enthusiastically stated Miss Ruth Strong, representative of the World Student Service Fund, Sunday night. Miss Strong spoke to 75 persons at an open meeting of the Christian Associations held in Social Hall.

Miss Strong, a native of Geneva, Switzerland, came to Alfred last weekend to bring to the attention of Alfred students the work of the World Student Service Fund and to urge upon them their duties in its support.

Have Only Two Meals
Speaking of the worthiness of the Service Fund, she pointed out that Chinese students usually have only two meals a day and then only rice and vegetables. They often have only one textbook for every 150 students, have had no periodicals since 1935 and lack medical care greatly. Eight out of each ten Chinese students has malaria. These students, according to the speaker, are in great need of material things.

"The World Student Service Fund sends fifty percent of its money to the Chinese students to alleviate these hard conditions.

"Conditions of students in Europe are not quite so severe," she added, "although many of the students are in the army, others are in prison camps and still others are refugees."

Prisoners Are Individuals
"We must think of the men in prison camps and the students throughout Europe and China, not as a mass of people, but as individuals," she declared further.

"It is through the work of the secretaries of the YMCA that personal contact with these people can be maintained. This will aid in a more peaceful and more practical arrangement at the end of this war," stated Miss Strong in conclusion.

The speaker pointed out that the World Student Service Fund has five

Debaters To Discuss Unity Plan

"Should a permanent union of the countries of the Western Hemisphere be formed?" This question will be discussed at the meeting of the Forensic Society which is to take place Thursday at 7:15, in Room 2 of the Green Block. An outline of the question will be given by Norman Ruderman '43, chairman, Franklin P. Morley '42, and Harold Johnson '41. The subject is to be the varsity debate topic for the coming year.

The freshman topic for debate is "Resolved, that State Planning is necessary for democracy". At the last meeting of the society, Robert Meyers '44, and Gloria Nestel '44, spoke on this question giving a general idea of its extent and problems. Meyers has been made chairman of the topic. Although this group may do little actual debating, valuable experience will be provided by opportunities to speak before various service organizations.

To Enforce Teacher Education

Strengthening the work of the Committee on Teacher Education here was the object of the visit Thursday of Dr. Harold E. B. Speight and his associate Dr. Charles E. Prall.

These men were in conference with Dr. Joseph Seidlin who is Chairman of the Education Department and Chairman of the Committee on Teacher Education here.

This visit was part of a nation-wide movement to improve the training of public school teachers, especially teachers in secondary schools. His committee has held conferences in different parts of the state attended by representatives of colleges interested in this line of work.

Dr. Speight is Executive Secretary of the Committee on Teacher Education of the Association of Colleges and Universities of New York State.

3d Company Slated In Ceramic Project

Southern Potteries of Irwin, Tenn., is the third American Company to agree to cooperate with the Ceramic College Art Department in the creation of an American dinnerware to take the place of that which came from Europe before the beginning of World War II.

All classes in the Art Department are engaged in this work. One phase, carried out by the seniors as their thesis, is the creative design and the production engineering of a complete line of dinner-ware.

Fiat Meets Early

The regular meeting of the Fiat staff will be held in the publications office tonight at 7:00 sharp, instead of at 7:15, because of the Forum program.

Athletic Board Makes 28 Varsity 'A' Awards To Grid Men and Harriers

The Twenty-eight Varsity "A" awards and 28 freshman numerical awards were voted this week to football and cross-country athletes Tuesday evening by the Athletic Governing Board upon the recommendation of football coach Alex Yunevich and cross-country mentor James A. McLane.

Eighteen members of the second undebeated grid machine to make its appearance at Alfred in four years were voted "A" awards, while ten cross-country men received the same honor.

The entire freshman grid squad of nineteen men will receive their '44 numerals as will nine frosh harriers. James Lynch, Varsity football manager; Howard Cooper '41, freshman football manager; Peter Keenan, Varsity cross-country manager; and Grant Tucker '41, freshman cross-country manager were awarded let-

ters for their work during the season.

Those receiving football letters were, Walter Johnson, Edmund Chrzan, Frank Dutkowski, John Eggleton, Edward Gehrke, Stanley Guthelz, William Hurley, William Kopko, Paul Kopko, Robert Jolley, Kola Kipp, Reginald Miner, George Ploetz, Jerome Schwartz and Frank Trigilio.

Cross-country letters went to Francis Cronyn, Franklin Daiber, Elton Gamble, Ira Hall, Franklin Morley, David Nordquist, Heinz Rodies and Milton Tuttle.

Freshman football numerals will go to Lawrence Coleman, Carmine Di-Domizio, Richard Davis, William Paggi, Fred Dutton, Thomas Grove, Carl Deyerling, Lawrence Scudder, Ralph Marollo, Robert Meyer, Max Bobinski, Charles Giallanza, Carl Hagburg, Andrew Kulakowich, Donald Beattie, Gerald Leblanc, John Curry, Peter Dragich, and Alex Nagy.

Freshman cross-country awards go to Robert Carl, Lawrence Caverley, John Drais, Reuben Jones, Roger Lewis, Donald Limberg, Raymond Pawlowski, Samuel Schlechter, and Lawrence Scudder.

Actual Piloting Is Theme of CAA Navigation Course

Classes in navigation and meteorology have been meeting regularly at the Ag School since the program was set up in Alfred in October.

Prof. R. J. Brooks of the Ag School teaches meteorology and Prof. Leiland Williams of the Ceramic School teaches navigation. Assisting these two, offering viewpoints learned from practical experience, is Pilot Jack Pryor, Hornell.

Navigation consists of the actual piloting of the machine while meteorology is a study of the weather instruments used in navigation. This latter course is an absolute necessity in high and "blind" flying.

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Student Service Leader



RUTH STRONG

purposes. One of these is to help salvage the student leadership of this generation in the Far East and Europe; another, to help make possible the training of this leadership for national and international reconstruction now and after the war.

A third purpose is to obey the moral imperative of the widest human fellowship. The fourth aim is to help create good will among the students of the world while the final aim is to lay the foundations of post-war cooperation between the nations of the world.

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