

Max Lerner, liberal speaker and author, will be the next Forum attraction. See page 2 for details.

THE FIAT LUX

Student Newspaper of Alfred University

Bill Brown, local tailor, went to New York City for the Hofstra game. Read about it on page 4.

World Student Service Fund's Drive Underway

"The books you have secured so generously have been more useful (than food); they have enabled him to keep his morale up, and to transform the hard trials of captivity into a rich retreat of study, filled with work and contemplation." Thus writes the wife of a French prisoner of war to the officials of the W.S.S.F.

To aid students in similar camps and suffering from similar conditions, the World Student Service Fund in this country is raising \$100,000. The W.S.S.F. is the only fund designed especially to meet the needs of students.

Alfred University hopes to raise its quota of \$300 by the all-campus drive being held this week. Last year over \$200 was amassed by a similar campaign.

The Fund is non-sectarian, non-political, serving students of all creeds and races. Only a very small percentage of the money raised is kept in this country to carry on the mechanics of the movement. The money is sent to foreign lands, not for food or clothing, but to provide books and reading material for students interned in internment camps with no equipment to carry on their education.

In Europe, tens of thousands of students have been deprived of any chance to carry on their education, except through the offices of the W.S.S.F. The only Polish students in the world at present studying in their native language are those in the W.S.S.F. Polish University Center in Switzerland.

Late C. L. Allen Paid Tribute by George Bunnell

"No man ever had a kinder, more considerate boss. It was always a joy to work for him, sometimes long hours, for the reward he offered was more responsibility and more confidence. . . . he will not be remembered for any faults he may have had but rather for his outstanding achievements in the business world and as a shining example of a scholarly, kindly, Christian gentleman."

This was the tribute paid to the late C. Loomis Allen by George A. Bunnell, Director of the Dormitories, in assembly Thursday morning.

Mr. Allen for ten years the University Plant Manager, passed away September 7. Mr. Allen has been a trustee of the University since the early nineteen hundreds and was chairman of the finance committee.

Mr. Allen received his early education at Syracuse. He attended Alfred University from 1886 to 1889 and Syracuse University from 1889 to 1890. He was honored by both Alfred and Syracuse by receiving, in 1901, Honorary degrees of Doctor of Science.

Alfred misses Mr. Allen, that ambitious and tireless worker who did so much to make Alfred what it is today.

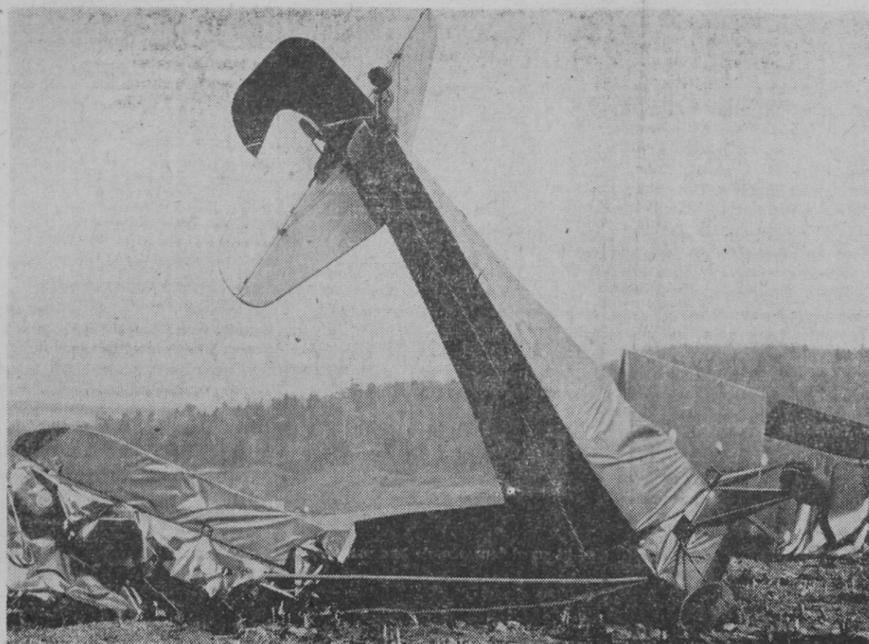
Mr. Bunnell concluded his tributary by "Someone has said, 'To live in the hearts of those who are left, is not to have died.' Surely the memory of C. Loomis Allen will live long in the hearts of those who knew and loved him. It has been a privilege for me to have led you in a salute to his memory."

Frosh-Sophs to Hold Coffee Dance, Dec. 13

Freshman and Sophomore classes will combine to hold a "coffee dance" on Saturday, December 13, from 8 to 12 o'clock in the college gymnasium. Music for dancing will be by one of the local orchestras.

Grant Merriam '44, will have charge of the dance. He will be assisted by Caroline Casper '44, John Baker '44, Mike Nadler '44, and Larry March '45.

CAA Student Injured in Plane Crash Saturday Morning



Photo, Courtesy of The Hornell Evening Tribune

Edson Wilcox was slightly injured when the flivver plane he was piloting plunged to the ground North of the Hornell Airport on the line of farms owned by Lee Ellis and Joseph Jones Saturday morning. Above is shown what happened to the plane.

Edson Wilcox Receives Minor Injuries in Crack-up

To Be Forum Speaker



Dr. Max Lerner, distinguished liberal editor and teacher and author of "It Is Later Than You Think" and "Ideas Are Weapons" will be presented on the next Forum program in Alumni Hall at 8:15 P. M., Monday, December 8.

Dr. Lerner has in recent years gained wide repute as one of our outstanding political thinkers and writers. He resigned from his post as editor of The Nation to become Professor of Government at Williams College.

A sketch of Dr. Lerner will be found on page 2.

Figuring in the first accident since the course was launched two years ago, Edson Wilcox '42 escaped with minor injuries when a CAA training plane he was piloting crashed at the Hornell Airport about 9:50 a. m. Saturday, according to W. B. Harrison, coordinator of the local Civilian Pilot Training program.

Wilcox, who was immediately removed to Bethesda Hospital, suffered a cut on the forehead, one over the left eye, and one under the chin, besides a sprained ankle. X-Rays taken at the hospital showed no bones broken, it was reported.

Accident occurred when Wilcox attempted a solo power-landing maneuver. It is believed that he pulled the nose of the plane up, when he saw he had too much speed, and in doing so lost control. A wing caught the ground and then nosed over, pinning him under the plane.

Another instructor was landing nearby and with the assistance of Wilcox's instructor removed the plane immediately.

"It was just a tricky maneuver," Mr. Harrison said, "the student had successfully completed four or five landings of that type previously and weather conditions were favorable."

It is possible that this particular maneuver will be discontinued by the CAA officials as a result of this and other accidents caused by it, Mr. Harrison said.

Carillon Program to Honor Grand Old Man Of Bells

The passing of the world's grand old man of the bells, the great master carillonneur, Jef Denyn, in Belgium on October 1st, last, has been marked by special programs on the carillons of North America. Jef Denyn was responsible for the rebirth of the carillon during his life-long service and especially as director of the School of the Carillon, in Malines, which he founded in 1922, with the assistance of Dr. Kamiel Lefevere.

Are there any bells more worthy of a salute to the memory of Jef Denyn than the Peter Hemony Carillon of the Davis Memorial Campanile at Alfred University? He knew these Belgian bells, played them and loved them.

On Sunday, December 7, carillonneur Prof. Ray W. Wingate will play a concert dedicated to the memory of Jef Denyn from 3 to 4 P. M. While Prof. Wingate never had the pleasure of meeting Jef Denyn he prizes dearly an autographed photograph of Denyn and Lefevere taken in Belgium in 1938.

- The program will be:
- America - Anon
 - Doxology - Bourgeois
 - Joyful, Joyful, We Adore Thee - Beethoven
 - Minuet—18th Century - Locatelli
 - "Jef Denyn" Gavotte - Nier Gerchren
 - Third Sonata - Pleyel
 - Brabanconne - Van Campenhout
 - Belgian National Anthem
 - Andante de Couperin - arr. Jef Denyn
 - Legend of The Bells - Planquette
 - Chimes of Normandy
 - O God, Our Help in Ages Past - Croft
 - Absent - Metcalf
 - Belgian Mothers Song - Benoit
 - Myn Moederspraak
 - Faith of Our Fathers - Hemy
 - The Star Spangled Banner - Anon

Student Life Committee To Hold Meeting Tonight

An open meeting of the Student Life Committee will be held tonight at 7:10 o'clock in the large lecture room of Physics Hall. All faculty and students are invited to attend and discuss the questions of extended use of Social Hall and later closing hours for the Alfred University women.

SEIDLIN ATTENDS MEETING

Dr. Joseph Seidlin of the education department attended the National Teachers' Placement Association meeting held in Chicago last Thursday and Friday.

Frosh Women to Become Stooges

Stooges!!! That's what the freshman women are this week, as a result of losing the Frosh-Soph basketball game to the tune of 43-4.

According to agreement the Frosh women were to wear their hats if they lost the game. They lost, but, annoyed at seeing the victorious Frosh men without hats, the women wanted another chance.

As a result, Mildred Pivetz '42, president of the W. S. G., has decreed that from Monday through Thursday of this week, each Frosh woman shall act as stooge to a member of sophomore class.

If at the end of this time, the upper-class woman is satisfied that her stooge has carried out her commands in a sportsmanlike manner, the Frosh girl may remove her hat. If not, she must continue to wear it until Christmas vacation.

TO PLAY XMAS CAROLS

Christmas carols and selections in keeping with the spirit of Christmas will make up the program for the organ vespers to be given by Prof. Ray Wingate, Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

TO GIVE PIANO RECITAL



Prof. Ada Becker Seidlin, professor of the piano, will give a piano recital at the University Assembly, Thursday at 11:00.

Mrs. Seidlin studied in New York under Paolo Gallicio, Manfred Malkin and Leopold Godowsky. She has appeared as soloist with the New York Symphony, has taught at the Malkin Music School and privately appeared on programs.

Mrs. Seidlin became a member of the University faculty in 1920.

Books Given In Memory of Justin Bradley

Employees of the late Justin Bradley have given a fund to Alfred University with which to purchase a collection of books to be placed in the Carnegie Library in his memory.

Bookplates will indicate the books purchased by this fund as follows: "In Memory of Justin B. Bradley—Presented with other books to Alfred University by his employees." Mr. Bradley matriculated here in 1911. For several years he was a member of the Board of Trustees of the University.

In speaking of the memorial books, Pres. J. Nelson Norwood said, "This was a most thoughtful act on the part of these men and women who were so closely associated with Mr. Bradley and the books will go on benefiting young people and older people for many years to come."

Most of the books will be of a technical, scientific and business nature, appropriate to the interest and activities of the man whom they memorialize.

Horn and Hoof Club Schedules Two Field Trips

Two field trips were scheduled by the Horn and Hoof Club at their regular meeting, Wednesday night, Nov. 26.

The first will be on December 6 to the Cornell Laboratories and, beginning on December 11, the group will make a three-day tour. There is room for a few additional students on the trip, President LeRoy Darling said.

At the Wednesday night meeting, Lawrence Hunt spoke on "Land in Farms, 1850-1940; Gordon Booth, on "Keeping a Disease-Free Herd," Melvin Reslink on "Calf Raising" and Selig Bernstein gave a blackboard lecture on "Animal Sex Control."

Bennet Cohen Wins Speaking Contest

Bennet Cohen '43, was chosen Tuesday as the speaker to represent the Ag-Tech at the State Grange Convention, December 9, in Rochester. Other finalists were George Dorfman and Robert Williams '43.

The three speakers were left from the original group of 15 answering the call of T. A. Parish of the Ag-Tech social science department.

Cohen will be awarded the Varsity "A" sweater. His speech was "Problems We Face".

Judges were Prof. J. F. McMahon, Dr. B. R. Crandall and Rev. W. H. Genné.

Reader Elected President Of Interfrat Council

Clifford Reader '42 announced that preparations are being made for the Interfraternity Ball which will be held in the college gymnasium, December 18.

Reader has been elected President of the Interfraternity Council, replacing Carl Husted '42 who has left the campus. The vice-president will be elected at a meeting of the Council tonight.

Foreign Language Clubs To Have Joint Party

A joint Christmas party will be held December 17, in Social Hall by members of the German, Latin, French and Spanish Clubs.

Each group will give a short presentation typical of the Christmas celebration in the country speaking its language. Christmas carols will be sung.

Alfred to Send Delegates to Syracuse

Delegates from six New York State Universities and Colleges will meet at Syracuse University on December 6, for the first annual meeting of the newly organized Upper New York Section of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education.

Representatives from the University of Buffalo, the University of Rochester, Clarkson College of Technology, Cornell, Syracuse and Alfred University will attend.

The Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education is a national organization, founded in 1893.

Members of the Society at Alfred are Pres. J. Nelson Norwood, Dean M. E. Holmes, Dr. Fred W. Ross, Prof. C. R. Amberg, Prof. R. M. Campbell, Prof. C. W. Merritt, Gilbert Mohr and Van Derck Frechette.

Fiat Lux Accepts Sixteen Reporters

Cubs became regular reporters on the Fiat Lux last week, after serving a six-week probationary period.

The candidates were recommended by the editorial board and voted on by the staff.

Following is the list of students selected: Editorial Staff—Roberta Bliss '45, Bernard Bloom '44, Ellen Hodges '43, Jo Ann Lindsly '45, Kathryn Swanson '45, Eleanor Wax '45, Richard Wilson '45; Society—Mary Glading '45, Marie Ingalls '43; Sports—Lester Mosher '45, Richard Blackburn '45, Bernard Cohn '43, Don Munderbach '45; Ag-Tech—Betty Sprague '43, Helen Koniuk '43, Frederick Lane '43.

Ag-Tech Students To Select Dedicatee

To make the 1942 Argosy Yearbook more of a student publication, the staff has decided to let the Ag-Tech Student Senate supervise the selection of the dedicatee.

A three-man committee was appointed by Chairman Roger Feldhausen to direct the selection. They are Betty Sprague '42, chairman; Maxim Bobinski '42, and Byron Worthing '42.

Kappa Nu Pledges Five

Kappa Nu fraternity pledged five additional men last week. They are Bernard Bloom '44, Warren Lewin '45, Joel Rabinowitz '45, Lawrence Weinstein '45, and Mortimer Friedman '45.

THE FIAT LUX

Alfred University's Student Paper

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF SOPHIA PERRY
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AG-TECH Jerry Smith '42
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SOLICITORS: Jenn Gates '44, Hazel Guthrie '44, Mary Lou Jeffrey '44, Isabel Smith '45, Isabel Riggs '43, Mary McCarthy '43, Bebe Frary '45, Joyce Soyars '45, Janette Milnes '45, Janet Bailey '45, Phyllis Little '45.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1941

A Coed Frosh Court

Alfred University has from the very start been a co-educational institution. At the present time it is, however, characterized by one rather fallacious arrangement, that being the Frosh Court set-up. It is the practice now for the Frosh Court, which is under the jurisdiction of the Student Senate and Blue Key, to handle Frosh rules for the men, and for the Women's Student Government to handle Frosh rules for the women. The Women's Student Government is an organization of Alfred women to make and enforce the regulations which govern the activities of women of the campus. Scarcely within the dominion of this dignified body is the enforcement of rules which pertain strictly to freshman women.

Why not replace this rather antiquated system with a co-educational Frosh Court which would have a jury composed of both upperclass men and women to try both male and female offenders of freshman rules. This arrangement would make maintaining Alfred's traditions a matter for upperclassmen as a whole, instead of splitting the responsibility as is now done.

There is no differentiation between the men and women on campus in classes or extra-curricular activities, why should there be here?

Propagandish Ways

Student reaction to the latest "March of Time" edition was one of two extremes, but it certainly was not indifferent. We have all become used to the propagandish ways of these particular movie shorts, but the one viewed by the student assembly on Thursday was a trifle more startling than most.

"Well, what did you think of the March of Time this morning?" was the key question. A good percentage of those questioned took the "It Can't Happen Here" point of view, and termed the whole thing sheer propaganda, sole object of which was to incite us to a war-minded state. It was argued by one person that by the time Hitler could finish cleaning up Europe and take over the United States, he would have much trouble keeping all foreign countries subdued, and a country such as our, miles away from his headquarters, couldn't be kept under a mere guard. It was also the opinion that Hitler's number 1 men, placed here to keep order, would fight and have great rivalry among themselves, which would weaken their rule. "Heck no," said another. "It can't happen here, at least while I'm alive." "Silly," "Ridiculous," "Greatly exaggerated." "A lot of nonsense." So ran other various comments.

The other school of thought on the matter grew very serious when questioned, and said that yes, certainly it could happen. The whole picture was very true. "Made me slide down in my seat and shiver." "Just imagine how awful it would be." "I'm going to hate a concentration camp." So ran the comments.

Those that thought it all very true are probably as justified as those who thought it all a piece of foolishness. But it does give us all something to think about. Could it happen here? Who can tell? We feel secure and safe way over here. But so did England, and France, no doubt. On the other hand, why plunge into a war because of a sudden panic? Probably there is no authority which can answer the question for us, save history.

Alfred University Twins

Students are still trying to be twins and it isn't working. Clubs are still scheduling meetings so that they conflict with each other. As a result the attendance at the various meetings is limited. Students have to split their attentions and have to go to one meeting one week and another the next week. This isn't an ideal situation. When such a thing exists the students can't give their full attention to a group and as a result the group suffers and the student suffers.

There is only one group which can do anything about this and so far there has been little action on its part. The Student Senate should take the situation in hand and correct it. Possibly if each group were requested to set a definite date for regular meetings and then were made to keep that date there wouldn't be so much confusion. Let's have some action from the Senators.

ANN ARBOR, MICH.—(ACP)—Dr. Robert W. Kelso, University of Michigan sociologist, urges drastic revision of the patent laws so that "the people, acting in the interests of the common welfare, should be a definite partner in the ownership of every patent."

Kelso advocates shortening of the period of monopoly granted inventors and that "profit should inure to the public after reasonable takings have been allowed to the owner of the patent."

Editor's Mail Bag

The Fiat Lux welcomes its readers to express their opinions on various issues through its columns. Readers who have criticisms or suggestions or are in disagreement with any matter which is printed in the paper are urged to express themselves in a clear, concise fashion. All letters must be signed, but the signatures of the writers will be withheld, if the writers so desire.

Editor, Fiat Lux:

In the light of recent criticism, the Women's Student Government feels that it should explain its aims and methods to the student body in general.

Eleven members, representing the sororities, the Brick, the outside group, the N.Y.A. girls, and Greene Hall, annually make up the council of the Women's Student Government which has the power to deal with the conduct of its members in their college life and to inflict the penalties to enforce its decisions.

The council of the Women's Student Government does not stand nor does it present itself as a police court, and under this assumption it feels that the publication of the names of student offenders is inconsistent with its aims. There is no point gained by subjecting any group of girls to campus ridicule.

The council feels that its methods and procedure are entirely unbiased and just. When a girl is brought before the court as an offender, her identity is unknown to all council members except the secretary until a penalty has been determined. The secretary is not allowed to make a sentence. When the judgment is made known to the offender, she has the opportunity of pleading her case, if she so desires, and a reconsideration is undertaken by the council. The extent of the penalty depends on the type of offense, the number of offenses, and the attitude of the offender. If at any time the council finds itself to be in error, it is more than willing to make the necessary rectification. As in other student groups, such errors are at times inevitable.

The council of the Women's Student Government is not a static body. Rules are changed when the need warrants a change.

Finally and most important, the council of the Women's Student Government exists as a body to bring the women of the campus together and to promote understanding and friendship among them.

The W. S. G. is based on ideals and tradition. It has executed its duties to the best of its ability and any dissent or criticism, if well founded and provided with ample evidence, is readily welcome.

The Council of the Women's Student Government

Outstanding Liberal Is Dr Lerner

Max Lerner is not yet 40 years old. But he has made a name for himself as one of the outstanding liberals of our day. Indeed he is responsible for the formulation of a new concept of liberalism, which is militant and positive rather than simply tolerant and easy-going.

Dr. Lerner has disseminated his ideas through various channels. He has filled teaching posts on several college campuses, including Harvard, Williams, and Sarah Lawrence, and is known the country over as a lecturer.

In recent years the editor of the "Nation" magazine, he is also outstanding as the author of the books, "It Is Later than You Think" and "Ideas Are Weapons". His latest volume, recently off the Viking Press, is entitled "Ideas for the Ice Age," in which he expounds his philosophy concerning World War II.

Dr. Lerner, who is to speak to the University Forum on next Monday evening, is not one of those thinkers who write better than they talk. He is acknowledged to be a brilliant, stimulating, and fluent speaker; and his present very popular professorship at Williams College has shown that he can make profound political and economic problems lucid and even entertaining by means of his keen commentaries.

Max Lerner was born in the city of Minsk, which used to be in Russia. He has, however, lived in America since his fifth year, and is a staunch advocate of liberal democracy. Hence we are not surprised to find him a thorough believer in the recent trend toward the wide extension of government regulation. His liberalism might be described as veering slightly towards the left.

The present world crisis, Dr. Lerner thinks, is hardly something to feel happy about. But he is not a prophet of utter gloom. He maintains that

IN THE SOCIAL SWIM

By Mary Walker

Ag-Tech School and Ceramic College social functions highlight past and coming events for this week, as students resume studies for a few brief weeks.

The Harvest Moon lighted the University Gym for dancers at the Ag-Tech annual Ball, Saturday night. Walter Moshier, chairman of the decoration committee, was assisted by Betty Sprague, Allen Burrows and Bud Adams. The publicity was covered by Max Bobinski, Wilfred Fenton, Marie Ingalls and Jerry Smith. Andy Nicholls was in charge of the orchestra committee. Andy Grillo's fourteen-piece band kept the dancers "on the beam" from 8 until 12 o'clock.

An "Arabian Night" will be revived next Tuesday evening as the annual Ceramic Beaux Arts Ball takes place from 8 to 12 o'clock in the Ceramic Lounge. Highlight of the evening will be the Grand March during which costumes are flaunted and prizes are awarded for the most originality displayed by a girl's costume and by a boy's costume. Music will be by Johnny Harris and his orchestra. Refreshments will be served.

Co-chairmen Arthur Crapsey '42 and Constance Koegler '43 will have as assistants Coulson Hageman '42, Betty Stangl '42, Lee Linhof '43, and Ailsa Johnstone '43.

Theta Chi was transformed into a novel broadcasting station for its freshman party Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. Entertainment was in the form of quiz programs and an amateur hour on the air. Prizes were awarded, and refreshments of sodas and cookies were served. Pine corsages were given as favors.

Betty Cosby '42 was chairman of the party.

Fun for all was the keynote of the Junior class hayride Saturday afternoon. The ride started at 3 o'clock, and was followed by dancing and refreshments at Social Hall until 5 o'clock. Members of the class were allowed to invite guests from the other classes.

Faculty guests were Chaplain and Mrs. William Genné and Prof. and Mrs. W. Varick Nevins III. Bob Starr '43 and Bob Moebus '43, were co-chairmen of the party.

Pi Alpha will hold its informal dance Saturday evening from 8-12 o'clock at Social Hall.

Mary Johnstons '43, chairman, will be assisted by Muriel Strong '43, Jean Torrey '43, Audrey Fisher '43, and Mary Walker '43.

Klan Alpine will entertain with an informal dance Saturday evening from 8-12 o'clock at the house.

Faculty guests will include Dr. and Mrs. Ben Crandall, Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Rice and Dr. and Mrs. A. T. Goble.

Little Sisters among the freshmen are being entertained for dinner at the three sororities this week and next. Each girl is a guest at the house of which her Big Sister is a member.

On Tuesday evening guests were: Theta Chi—Beth Fay '45, Bea Jackson '45, Ann Mitchell '45, Marjorie Miller '45, Phyllis Little '45, and Gloria Burchell '45.

Sigma Chi—Arlene Fay '45, Rita Sargen '45 and Margaret Maguire '45. Pi Alpha—Clara Jean Perkins '45, Midge Muenzenmaier '45, Peggy Sutton '45, Marilynn Miscall '45 and Ruth Nuberg '45.

Wednesday evening guests were: Theta Chi—Elizabeth Jarrett '45, Jean Gardner '45, Doris Cunningham '45, Margaret Lord '45 and Eileen Hannell '44.

Sigma Chi—Sally Bracken '45, Harriet Norton, Betty Peck '45, Grace Kobernus '45 and Isabel Smith '45.

Sigma Chi—Jeannette Milnes '45, Ann Buscher '45, Cora Cater '45 and Jean Ginther '45.

Miss Catherine Smith, traveling secretary of the Youth Volunteer Movement was a dinner guest at Sigma Chi last Thursday evening and at Pi Alpha on Friday evening.

Bill Landis ex-'42, was a week-end guest at Lambda Chi.

Kappa Nu entertained as a week-end guest, Carl Kahn '41.

Peggy Smith '40 was a guest last week-end at Sigma Chi Nu.

Leonard Lerman '38, and Zachery Schamis ex-'37, of Kappa Nu, both be-

America must do her part in helping to remove the Hitler menace, which is the principal obstacle to the great current world revolutionary process which he calls the "socialization of democracy". But more of that next Monday night.

College social functions highlight past week, as students resume studies for a few brief weeks.

The Harvest Moon lighted the University Gym for dancers at the Ag-Tech annual Ball, Saturday night. Walter Moshier, chairman of the decoration committee, was assisted by Betty Sprague, Allen Burrows and Bud Adams. The publicity was covered by Max Bobinski, Wilfred Fenton, Marie Ingalls and Jerry Smith. Andy Nicholls was in charge of the orchestra committee. Andy Grillo's fourteen-piece band kept the dancers "on the beam" from 8 until 12 o'clock.

Beta Tau Beta recently pledged the following 11 Ag-Tech students: Edward Kasner, Morris Kellman, Hyman Zinkofsky, Sidney Levine, Herbert Levine, Theodore Kissen, Herbert Kaplan, Abe Weintraub, Bernard Zipkin and Irving Greenberg.

MOVIE TIME-TABLE

Thursday—"You'll Never Get Rich," starring Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth. Shows at 7:00 and 9:24.

Friday, Saturday—"All That Money Can Buy," with Edward Arnold, Walter Houston and Simone Simon. Also, "Great Guns" starring Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy. First show at 7:20. Last complete show at 8:20.

ATTENDS MEETING

Dean M. Ellis Drake attended the annual meeting of the National Interfraternity Council in New York last week-end.

College Town

By Al Sax

"Well, there go the Seniors—here come the Juniors," remarked Cliff Reader sometime ago, from his perpetual perch behind one of the tables in the Collegiate. "Y' know," he went on to say, "sitting here in the Collegiate, morning after morning, I'm getting a better education in Ceramics than the Ceramic Engineers are. If you want to know anything about efficient drying and firing, ceramic plant design, facts concerning the o-ray and e-ray, phase rule or analysis of silicate rock, just ask me."

"I've got a plan for the Senior engineers," he continued. "Instead of each one waiting his turn to copy one person's homework, the first person copies the homework, thus making two copies. Each one of these is copied, putting four into circulation. As soon as these are reproduced, eight are in circulation. Presto! Within fifteen minutes, the whole class has its homework finished and ready to turn in. I'm amazed to think that the Seniors haven't figured this out before now."

"I refuse, however, to divulge my system to the Junior Class, since my own class has had to struggle in darkness for so long."

"Which goes to show you," he concluded, "it takes the efficiency of a Liberal Artist to make the wheels go 'round in 'the industry.'"

When the noon whistle screeches its wailing note, it is usually followed by the more unpleasant howling of one Pa Beagle, an uncomely canine about the campus. A noon whistle signifies lunch time; so I concluded that the mongrel was intelligent enough to understand and that he was just informing others of his hunger. But Professor Potter soon dispelled my budding respect for the bow-legged beast. He explained that the noise hurt Beagle's ear drums, that the howling was in vain protest against it. (Sort of reminds one of students and examinations.)

During his Ceramics lecture of Monday, Nov. 17, "Uncle Bobby" Campbell told the class that he didn't expect them to be very attentive on Wednesday, the day that the Thanksgiving recess began, because of various and sundry reasons. He only asked them to attend. They all arrived on Wednesday and were as excited and giggled as much as frosh girls before a formal shindig. Campbell was rather annoyed. Turning to the class he said, "I only asked you to attend class, not to participate; so if you can't be still, go to sleep."

With every vacation comes tales of tedious treks homeward and back to school, as well as an announcement by Dean Drake about the Erie's exceptional excursion (bargain) rates. The best tale this time is the one about Lawrence Gravey's return journey to the Alma Mater. It seems that his party left New York in the early part of the afternoon on Sunday and arrived in town at 7:30 A. M. on Monday. They stopped in Elmira for a brief respite, then decided to go dancing. Everything was all right,

Beyond The Valley

by George Hyams

(Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writer and may or not coincide with the editorial policies of this newspaper.)

At present, the "March of Time" has a commentator with a very pleasant voice. But that is about all. What he says makes one wonder.

What we heard and saw in Assembly last Thursday brought to mind many of the things that we have read and heard about the last great war. We left thinking, "Here's where we came in".

Experience is supposed to be a top-notch teacher. If we have learned nothing from that other conflict, it is a sad civilization that we are a part of. We accomplished only one thing in the other war. We conquered the Kaiser. And in our ignorance and lack of foresight we made the present war inevitable.

But the "March of Time" has learned much in the intervening years. Its motto is "Hitler must be destroyed". They have changed the enemy from the Kaiser to a Corporal. This is a great step forward.

We agree that it is a fine thing to end Hitlerism. But if we enter this war with only that in mind then we should hang our heads in shame. For whether we fight or not, the Hitler (Continued on page four)

everyone was having a swell time until Fred Tafuro disappeared at about 2:00 A. M. The fellows were frantic; they searched the town and even enlisted the aid of the local constabulary. However, Fred finally showed up at 5:30 A. M., and under his own power. Where he was and what he did is still a mystery. (Prizes awarded for the best solution.)

Thanksgiving has gone (both of them) and now that our oh-so-brief sojourn is over we're expected to tie ourselves to our desks and grind right through to the next furlough. But those of us with foresight probably stocked up on fun and things during that week-end to make up for the whole intervening month. Preaching is not my business (it doesn't pay well), but let me advance this bit of advice for those select few who appreciate good literature.

In this day of International conflict, with some abnormally developed kids involving everyone in their game of cops and robbers, there is enough sadness, anguish and pain in the world for an extra large dose for all. Why should we add to this gigantic heap by worrying about quizzes, homework, and classes? Let us all do our part in the National Defense program, but let us also keep up the moral of the student body by getting just as much enjoyment as possible out of this institution of abounding joy. A couple of suggestions (free) are to be later hours for dances and the fair sex and more advantageous use of Social Hall.

"Teeth" Hurly is peeved because a Rochester paper listed Rochester's football team before ours. He claims that we can lick the pants off them. Therefore, he's going to demand a game with them next year to prove our superiority. (Hear, hear!! or Here, here!!)

Either Reynolds Street or townspeople have been exempted from the new parking regulations because one can find eight cars parked on that street every night. And the cars do not belong to students because Dean Drake fined all the daring out of them.

Found! One orange and white kitten at the Ellis Cottage at 60 South Main Street. The kitten has been there for two weeks, but now that it is assuming greater proportions the fellows are afraid that they will be eaten. . . . (Fooled you, didn't I.)

After thoroughly investigating the situation, I have proof that the increase in the price of doughnuts at the Collegiate is definitely unjustified. The Dog Cart still sells them at two for five. I'm getting tired of having to refer to this condition continuously, and I dislike putting the Collegiate on the carpet. But what am I to do? The Dog Cart is too far, and the Collegiate is too expensive. It would be silly to move the Dog Cart. Be a good guy, Nick; let's settle this by arbitration. (It's the latest thing.)

Short Shots of Sport Shots

By Bob Moebus

The lull in sports has come... as you may well imagine it presents a headache to the sports ed and his crew. The period between the closing of football season and the opening of basketball season is the lull we speak of, and it frequently has been a sore spot as far as some of the sports-minded people around here are concerned. They want to know why the football team doesn't schedule more games. The answer is simply that usually weather conditions do not allow the scheduling of more games. Usually there is snow on the ground at this time of year, and to play games on the road is not only expensive, but doesn't appeal to the student body at home. Therefore the lull.

Basketball season opens for the Saxons squad Saturday night when they journey to Ithaca to meet Cornell's five. Coach Dan Minnick has an experienced squad to open the season with this year, with men who remember last year's opener with Cornell, and men who expect to meet Cornell this year on a much more even basis than they did last. Following the Cornell game the squad literally "hits the road" as they travel down to New York to meet Hofstra, Pratt, and Brooklyn on successive nights. Two days later they open at Alfred with the Indians from Hartwick. We shall either see a superior ball club, or an exhausted one—no one knows—not even the players.

Just chatter: Intramural Basketball to start immediately following Xmas vacation... Larry Scudder, potential track star AWOL... rumors say his father will have something to say about that... Add a home and home series of games with Genesee Normal to the Frosh basketball schedule... The lull has just caught up with us... that's all.

Frosh Women Defeated in Fatal BB Tilt

Forty-three to four was the score by which the "frosh" girls bowed to a very superior sophomore team last Monday evening.

The sophomore forward trio of Lura Polan, Rhoda Large, and Jean Gates is a combination that makes opposing guards feel helpless. Their passing is carried on with the precision of clockwork, and the ball seems attracted to the basket as iron to a magnet.

Little Doris Hill of the freshman team did a fine job as forward, but wasn't able to accomplish very much with the sophomore guards hovering over her all the time. However, she was responsible for most baskets made by the freshmen. On the sophomore team, Jean Gates was high-scorer. The line-up of the two teams was as follows:

Sophomores	Freshmen
Lura Polan R.F.	Doris Hill
Rhoda Large L.F.	Jean Gardner
Jean Gates C.F.	Grace Kobernuss
Marty Gibbo R.G.	Jean Heckman
Doris Dascomb L.G.	Doris Cunningham
Peg Hopkins C.G.	Helen Sims
Norma Stockwell Subs.	Ann Michell
	Jane Parvin
	Margaret Lord
	Sally Bracken
	Margaret Sutton
	Midge Muenzenmaier

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Saxons Ready For Cornell In First Game

With its first game against Cornell but a week away, Alfred's varsity basketball squad has been putting in long hours of practice in preparation for the contest. Coach Minnick has had his charges working out daily in the college gymnasium in an attempt to smooth out the rough spots.

Alfred is looking forward to a good season on the hardwood, and from all indications it looks as though she will have such.

Coach Minnick has had a difficult task of picking his starting lineup because of the wealth of material. The boys that comprise the squad are: Kellogg, Trigilio, Johnson, Gamble, Jolley, Rhodes, Hauth, Javorsky, and Cohen. Kulackowitch and Johnson, last years stars on the freshman team, are expected to do great things on this year's varsity. Captain Willie Gamble, Trigilio, Jolley, Kellogg, Hauth, Rhodes, and Cohen are the veterans from last year's squad, and all will help to form Alfred's basketball team, making it one of the most formidable teams she has had for some time.

After the first game against Cornell, Alfred goes to New York and plays Hempstead, Pratt, and Brooklyn on three successive days. Her first home game is against Hartwick on December 15.

Women Defeat Men in Novel Tournament

Ann Mitchell and Hugh Spears took first and second place, respectively, in a novel fencing tournament last Tuesday evening.

In this tournament the women matched foils with the men, the latter being given a two-point handicap on each match.

Both winners came to the finals with an even score, and so had to have another duel to line them up in first and second place. The final total score was 46-45 in favor of the women.

Participants in the tournament were: Olivia Bussell, Jane Thurston, Gloria Burchell, Beatrice Jackson, Ruth Dorsey, Ann Mitchell, Rita Farnham, Isabel Dobson, Hugh Spears, John Judd, Hoffman, Martin Davidson and Marvin Schweiger.

Archery Tournament Scheduled

There will be an all-college archery tournament at the College Gym, Saturday morning, December 13. Any persons wishing to practice, who are not able to do so at the scheduled times, please make arrangements with Miss Creighton.

On the Ball

By Muriel Strong

It has been almost traditional in Alfred for the freshmen women to excel in sports over all the upperclassmen women, but right now it looks as though the sophomore class, the class of '44, is breaking this tradition.

For proof, let's look at the results of the freshman-sophomore basketball game, played last Monday evening. Yes—the freshmen are still wearing their caps, and would be until June if the time limit was made proportional to the score. The freshmen were not lacking in spirit, for certainly they don't want to wear their caps any longer, but the teamwork of the sophomores is something that is hard to beat, and that teamwork was exceptionally good Monday night.

Has anyone ever handed you a bow and arrow, and have you said, "Oh, I couldn't hit the broad side of a barn?" Well, maybe you couldn't, but wouldn't you like to try hitting the broad side of the gym in South Hall. Yes, we really mean it. One end of the gym has been padded with straw about a foot and a half thick, and targets put on it, thus making an indoor archery range. Come out and try it—every arrow will make a hit—you can't miss.

The day of chivalry has passed beyond recall. College men and women are no longer confining themselves to mere ear-splitting fights, but have come out in open combat, where the man actually strikes the woman, and vice-versa.

One thing remains unchanged, however—the woman still emerges victorious—regardless of the type of battle. In the fencing tournament last Tuesday evening, some outstanding talent was shown, by Ann Mitchell '45, who has had four years of coaching under Robert Grasson, head fencing coach of Yale University. Martin Davidson, who has had three years of fencing previous to this, also showed superiority. We do not hold this meet as a black mark against gentlemen of Alfred—in fact we hope there will be many more like it.

Arkin to Enlist as Aviation Cadet at Kelly Field

Sanford Arkin '40, has just been released from his service with the Field Artillery Replacement Training Center at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, and will enlist as an aviation cadet at Kelly Field, San Antonio, Texas.

While on the Alfred campus, Arkin was editor of the Kanakadea, took part in many other college activities and specialized in industrial designing. He was captain of the track team, taking part in the shot and discus events.

Hall, Gates Lead Alfred Harriers

In the I. C. 4-A. cross country meet held recently at Van Cortlandt Park in New York City, Coach McLane's harrier squads, Varsity and Frosh, finished seventeenth and eleventh, respectively.

The first Alfred varsity man in was Ira Hall, who finished 35th as did Charley Gates, first Frosh to cross the tape, in the yearling jaunt.

The varsity race was again capped by Leslie McMitchell, N. Y. U. ace, for the third consecutive year.

Alfred Women Attend Discussion

Miss Ruth Dare Whitford, acting counselor to prospective students, and Mrs. John Reed Spicer attended College Night at the Elmira Free Academy recently.

The program included a Round Table discussion on college education by representatives of nine colleges, and personal interviews with high school students interested in entering college.

Wins in Photo Contest

John E. Norwood, A. U. '39, won 17th and 74th places in the Popular Photography Contest which awarded one hundred prizes from 40,000 entries by professional and amateur photographers in this country and abroad. The winning entries are now in a traveling salon. The seventeenth prize was \$25 and the seventy-fourth, a flash gun.

Glee Club Sings

The Ladies' Glee Club under the direction of Prof. Ray W. Wingate sang "If Winter Comes" and "O! Uncle Moon" at the banquet of the Hornell-Wellsville Rotary in Social Hall, Monday evening. Regina Wright '43, gave two saxophone solos with Barbara Bloss at the piano.

WINS RED TASSEL
A red tassel was awarded to Grace Schlissman in archery this past week. She is the third person this year to win this award.

BADMINTON TOURNAMENT
There will be an open badminton tournament at Bath this Friday evening.

40 Men Report for Frosh Basketball

Faced with the task of cutting down a turnout of forty men for Frosh Basketball, Bob Humphrey, Frosh Coach, has been putting the yearling hoopsters through workouts since last Monday.

"This squad differs from squads of past years in that it possesses many men of equal ability, but few who are rally stars" said Humphrey in an interview. He expects to have a strong five on the floor for the Greenlees opening game against the University of Niagara Frosh on the 13th of January.

Men who have shown up well in practice thus far are Red Fenton, George Raines, Russ Linhos, Al Cooper and Ed Sudan.

Blue Key Holds Dinner Meeting

Sunday evening Blue Key held a dinner meeting at The Coffee Shop.

The main feature of the evening's business was the formal induction of six new members into Blue Key.

The list of men who were inducted includes: Cliff Reader '42, Arthur Powell '43, William Kopko '43, Paul Kopko '43, and two new honorary members: Chaplain William H. Genne and George Bunnell. Plans for the future were also discussed during the meeting.

Makeup Demonstration Featured in Club Meeting

A makeup demonstration by Mary Johnstone '43 and Muriel Strong '43, co-directors of makeup for the Footlight Club, with Mary Walker acting as their model, was given as the main feature of the Footlight Club meeting last Wednesday night.

This demonstration was preceded by a brief meeting devoted mainly to a criticism and discussion of the Frosh-Soph Plays.

BADMINTON LEAGUE MEETING
All persons interested in belonging to the badminton league should meet at South Hall at 7:30, Wednesday evening.

Requests Men For Wrestling

Although approximately fifty sturdy individuals—some light and some heavy—have been holding daily wrestling practice at the gym, Coach Alex Yunevich is still desirous of candidates in the 128, 155 and 175 lb. divisions as well as all men, both upperclassmen and freshmen, who are interested in trying out for the squad. Previous experience is not necessary.

With the first meet still two months away, Yunevich is emphasizing the fundamentals of the grunt and groan game—various holds, rolls, and positions being the principal stresses.

Six veterans will form the nucleus for this year's squad, including Mike Greene, Reg Miner, Frenchy LeBlanc and Royce Luce, A. U.'s representative at the Tri-State Championships last year. Don Lembourg and Bill Hurley are the other two varsity members of last year's squad competing for position.

Seven matches will form this year's schedule with Case School, one of Ohio's strongest teams, and Findlay College, also of Ohio, being new additions to the list. Springfield College of Physical Education has been dropped from last year's schedule.

This year's schedule is as follows:

- Feb. 4—Buffalo at Buffalo
- Feb. 6—Rochester Mechanics at Rochester
- Feb. 14—Colgate at Alfred
- Feb. 21—St. Lawrence at Canton
- Feb. 25—Buffalo at Alfred
- Feb. 27—Case School of Applied Science at Cleveland, Ohio
- Feb. 28—Findlay College at Findlay, Ohio
- Mar. 6—Tri-State Championships

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Hofstra Weekend Features Bill Brown Day in NYC

Bill Brown went to town—literally—the town, better known as New York City. Now he can say, and this is a quote: "I never New Brunswick, but I New York."

The week-end of November 8th, was an exciting one for Bill. (That was the week-end of the Alfred-Hofstra game. Too bad this gets to press so late.) Anyway, Bill rode to New York for the game with the team. Arrival at the Plymouth Hotel found three exuberant alumni waiting to greet their old friend. A good room was selected and then and there the party started out and "did" Radio City and the outdoor skating rink, both of which Bill thought were extremely beautiful. The next day they got an early start, taking in this time the Empire State Building, St. Patrick's Cathedral, and other "musts". The statue of Father Duffy, the famous World War priest, impressed Bill especially. When asked if they hit any of the high night spots, Bill said

Visits New York



William Brown

no, that they concentrated on things of real value. A good point, that.

Receives Citation

After the banquet on Saturday night, Bill was presented with a framed citation by Alfred alumni. The gist of it states that it is an expression of appreciation for the loyal and wonderful friend Bill has been, during and since their Alfred days. To sum up in Bill's own words, he said: "I wish to thank all those who made it possible for me to make the trip and to thank the alumni for the beautiful citation." Furthermore, "I enjoyed the trip with the coach and the boys. They made it very pleasant for me."

Newcomers to Alfred may not be acquainted with Bill Brown as yet. In explanation then, he is the proprietor of a tailor shop up Church Street. He has been an Alfred resident for twenty years and a friend of the students as they come and go. He is noted for two things especially; namely, pride and affection for Alfred, and puns. His room is plastered with newspaper clippings and photographs, particularly of football teams, and his conversation is plastered with puns.

When asked how he felt about seeing the passing parade year after year, Bill said, "I've seen a great many

come and , " and it's hard to see them go. But I always wonder where they are, what they're doing, and hope that they meet with great success."

Plays Piano

Not to be forgotten among Bill's talents is his piano playing, which he does very well by ear. He seated himself at the big square piano and proceeded to swing "Dolores" in very creditable fashion. This was followed by "Londonderry Air" and "Mexicali Rose".

"A pressing matter," I observed when rising to leave. Bill was busily working away with hot iron and wet cloth. "Yes," he said, "I even get quite depressed at times."

"Well," (trying again) "I hope your work always suits you." At which he grinned sweetly and remarked, "You make me pant." Ouch. At that point I left, though Bill had said that I could pun-ish him.

To Hold Meeting

"Fundamental Concepts of Mathematics" will be the theme of the Mathematics Club meeting to be held Tuesday evening Dec. 2, at eight o'clock in Physics Hall. The program will be in charge of Mildred Pivetz '42, S. Bentley Bemus '42, and Roy Lindstrom '42, who will discuss The Relation of Roots and Coefficients, Graphical Multiplication of Complex Numbers, and DeMoivre's Theorem. Those who have solved the problem presented at the last meeting are asked to be prepared to discuss the solution.

To Discuss Democracy

Prof. John F. McMahon spoke before the weekly meeting of the Brent Fellowship, Sunday night. He discussed the various phases of Dr. C. F. Binns' life.

Following vespers at the Gothic Chapel next Sunday afternoon, the usual supper meeting will be held. Dr. Roland Warren will discuss "Democracy and What It Means To Me".

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Exchange Notes

By Helen Dreher

Students of Geography who bemoan the fact that Wednesday afternoons mean a four hour hike into the surrounding districts may find consolation in the fact that students of West Chester's Geog Classes at Allentown, Pa., have to dig around coal mines. Dirty don't you think?

The staff of the Temple University Magazine, The "OWL" is staging the biggest campaign in the history of the college. Their object is to determine the most kissable girl—MISS KISSMISS.

Freshmen at Franklin and Marshal no longer are required to wear the traditional green and enter the Pajammer Parade. Weary upperclassmen called the whole thing off.

A determined Clarkson student lists the costs of attending a Saturday class.

Wear and tear on clothing	36c
Cigarettes to and from	2c
Wear on materials	15c
Medical attention (possible cold)	11c
Laundry	15c

Aren't you glad we don't have them?

Results of the Yale Daily News Poll show that the majority of college students in the east are opposed to war and to the revision of the neutrality bill.

FASHION FADS—At all the universities, Pig tails and earrings (for glamour). At University of Iowa—Clean white saddles (think of the work). At Barnard—Plaid and polka-dotted eye glass rims.

Speaks to Keramos

Dr. Willard J. Sutton spoke on "Ceramics in China," at a meeting of Keramos, which was held Sunday in the Ceramic Lounge.

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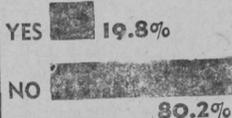
American youth are four to one against sending U. S. airplanes and pilots to Britain, as shown by a survey conducted at Alfred and in colleges throughout the country.

The report stated that 19.2% of the students are for such aids, and that



Should U.S. Send Planes And Pilots to Europe?

STUDENTS SAY:



80.2% are against it. On the same poll 79% of the students said no to a U. S. declaration of war on Germany now. The results, as indicated by the Student Opinion Surveys, show that interventionism has not had full inroads on the college campus.

A staff of 165 college newspapers, including the Fiat Lux, found the most common remark to be: "send planes, but not men"; "not if war with Japan is imminent"; "with the R. A. F. they don't need us; why should we die for Britain?"

Mohr Speaks to Glass Club

John G. Mohr, graduate assistant in the glass technology department, spoke on "Ceramic Colors" before the monthly meeting of the 1-3-6 Club, Wednesday evening.

Beyond the Valley

(Continued from page two)

system must eventually go. It may take a hundred or a thousand years, but it will disappear because essentially it is resurrection of the past in modern garb, a counter-revolution rather than a revolution.

The "March of Time" shot a dart at labor. It has done this before and will do it again. In a sense it is justified. But they gave only one side of the story. This too can be excused. All people are biased and they, perhaps believe that there is only one side to the story.

However, they have forgotten several things. They have forgotten that it has been the laboring men in England that have fought this war and saved it. They have forgotten, that it was and is the despised Communist workers who have stemmed Hitler and given us the chance to make up for lost time. They have forgotten that the worker has a great stake in this war, that without him it is lost. They have forgotten that labor has remembered its treatment in the last conflict and refuses to be naive again. They have forgotten that labor in America has seen what is happening in England and it too now wants proof that democracy works by giving them their share of victory in the terms of a more ordered economic situation.

The "March of Time" should take a little time out and cogitate a bit. They should try to see that if this is a war to make men free, then we should free the enslaved under our own system along with the others. They should try to see that if we are to replace fascism with democracy then we must make democracy work. They must see that there is a war against intolerance and bigotry to fight at home as well as abroad.

When people begin to realize these things, then the war may be worthwhile.

Fiat Lux Sends Delegates to INA Convention

Editor-in-Chief Sophia Perry '42; Managing Editor Audrey Place '42, Circulation Manager Sally Jane Morris '42, News Editor Robert L. Williams '44, Business Manager Edwin Szybillo '42, and Ag-Tech Editor Maurice J. Smith '43, accompanied by Prof. W. M. Burditt will attend the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association Convention at Stevens Institute of Technology at Hoboken, New Jersey, this week-end.

Professor Burditt is the Executive Treasurer of the organization.

I. N. A. delegates from the Middle Atlantic colleges meet twice each year to discuss collegiate journalism and promote understanding between college newspapers. All college newspapers which are represented are judged by a board of professional newspaper men. Prizes are awarded to the winning papers.

While in New York, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, the Alfred representatives will stay at the Hotel Astor.

Mme. Ernest Guy presented a discussion of Spanish music at a meeting of the Spanish Club held last Wednesday in Kenyon Memorial Hall. The program was illustrated by recordings of Spanish compositions.

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