

The Student Senate will hold an important meeting tomorrow night in Physics Hall.

Points for which we are fighting were discussed by a three-man panel in Assembly, Thursday. Read story on page 4.

Shep Fields To Play For Annual St. Pat's Ball

Rabbi Fink To Speak Thursday

Famed Religious Leader Appears Second Time

Rabbi Joseph L. Fink from the Temple Beth Zion in Buffalo will address the University assembly on Thursday at 11:00.

To Speak Thursday



Rabbi Joseph L. Fink

Religious leader is appearing here for the second time. Three years ago he took an active part in the Human Relations Conference at which Interfaith Relations were discussed.

Following the assembly a luncheon will be served at the Coffee Shop to any students or faculty who would be interested in discussing the topic, "Judaism's Contribution to the Changing World".

Lambda Chi Chimney Fire Causes No Damage To House

A chimney fire resulting in no damages occurred shortly after 9:00 o'clock, Sunday night in Lambda Chi fraternity house.

By the time the fire department arrived at Lambda Chi, the flame had been extinguished by the fraternity's two fire extinguishers.

It is thought that a gas heater which was situated in a fire place in one of the second floor rooms may have overheated the chimney causing a hurlap bag to ignite.

That a hurlap bag was located in the chimney was evidently not known by the residents. The fire was brought to the attention of the fire department by John Tiftickjian, a Lambda Chi sophomore.

Receives Appointments

Helen Koniuk received a Civil Service appointment in Washington as Junior Stenographer.

Miss Koniuk received an average of 100 in stenography, and a 94 in Typewriting in the exam. She is the seventh Ag-Tech student to receive an appointment.

The other girls who have received such positions are: Ethlyn Baldwin, Marion Barber, Mary Darjany, Celia Jones, Sarah Kanfoush, Nancy Normino.

Schedules Debates

Two debates have been scheduled for the Forensic Society.

Plans have been made for a debate with Houghton College at Houghton, March 17. It will be a discussion of a Post War Confederation based on the Churchill-Roosevelt eight points.

On March 31, they will debate with Cornell University at Alfred on the Federal Regulation of Labor Unions.

STUDENT SENATE TO MEET

A meeting of the Student Senate will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Physics Hall. All students are urgently requested to attend.

40 Are Pledged, Rushing Ends

Thirty-eight freshmen, one junior and one senior girl pledged sororities on the campus last week.

The girls who pledged Theta Theta Chi are Elizabeth Jarrett '45, Jean Gardner '45, Doris Hill '45, Elizabeth Titus '45, Margaret Lord '45, Jo Ann Lindsley '45, Sally Bracken '45, Marilyn Miscalf '45, Janet Bailey '45, Francella Goodgion '45.

The girls who pledged Pi Alpha Pi are Doris Cunningham '45, Jeanette Milnes '45, Frederica Miller '45, Phyllis Little '45, Margaret Knight '45, Beatrice Jackson '45, Virginia Harley '45, Helen Dreher '45, Ann Mitchell '45, Ruth Neubert '45, Jane Parvin '45, Dorothy Robbins '45, Virginia Repert '43.

The girls who pledged Sigma Chi Nu are Jeanne Ginther '45, Harriet Norton '45, Marjorie Meunzenmaier '45, Helen Sims '45, Grace Kobernuss '45, Betty Peck '45, Isabel Smith '45, Roberta Bliss '45, Joyce Soyars '45, Isabel Dobson '45, Gloria Burchell '45, Anna Buschor '45, Blanche Frary '45, Peggy Long '45, Eileen Hannell '45, Betty Sprague '42.

Pledges were entertained at the respective houses last Tuesday evening for dinner and pledge service.

C.P.T. Officials To Be In Alfred March 10

The C. P. T. ground school supervisor will be in Alfred, March 10, to check applications, contracts, finger prints and citizenship papers of the ground school students. When these have been checked and accepted, flight instructions will begin.

Montgomery Brown '42 and Edwin Gere '45, went to Buffalo for their physical examinations Friday, thereby bringing the ground school enrollment up to nine. Classes are held three nights a week as follows: Tuesday, Navigation; Wednesday, Civil Air Regulations; and Thursday, Meteorology.

Prominent Educator Retires at Seventy

Fred C. White '95, a descendant of the Whites who figure prominently in the history of Alfred University, recently retired from the school system at the age of seventy.

Mr. White was a teacher in Morris High School, New York City, and later held the position of principal. On the occasion of his retirement, the teachers of Morris High School presented him with a citation, which ended: "In whatever field he labored his spirit was always one of service. Greater love hath no man than this. God bless you, friend of humanity."

Ag-Tech Greenhouse Opens New Flower Service

The Ag-Tech greenhouse will telegraph flowers to all parts of the United States. An order can be filled within two hours by means of a telegram, the cost of which is the only extra charge for the service.

If the order is placed within two days of desired delivery date, a letter can be mailed to the city florist where the order is filled without any extra cost.

A. C. F. RETURN FROM BUFFALO

The Central Y. M. C. A. in Buffalo was the center of an ACF meeting, held Friday night. Sixteen Alfred members of the fellowship attended. There was a meeting held Sunday night at the Social Hall, where a discussion took place on the aspects of the Buffalo convention.

French Film To Show Tonight

"The Baker's Wife," a French film which has the distinction of having the longest run in New York of any film ever shown, will be presented at Alumni Hall, tonight, at seven and nine.

The film, a French comedy with English subtitles, is being brought to the campus by the French Club as part of their annual French Week celebration. Shorts on French Louisiana and Quebec will be included in the program.

Gouters, the French pastries which have been so popular in past years, will be sold at the Box of Books on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons at four o'clock. Typical New Orleans candy will also be on sale.

Guignol shows are also being given on Tuesday and Wednesday at four at the Box of Books. Two of the puppet shows will be given each afternoon by members of the French Club.

Something new has been introduced into this year's program, evident in all of the shops on Main Street. Signs in front of each store have transformed Alfred into a French village complete with its boulangerie and coiffeur d'homme.

Menus from Antoinette, the famed restaurant of New Orleans, are on display at the Box of Books. In the Library are pictured the romantic tales of Jean Lafitte, and Evangeline.

The Mardi Gras, highlight of the social season of New Orleans, is recreated in miniature in the window of Miss Bertha Coats' store. At Baker's Corner Store, the stamps which have been collected as a result of the French Club drive, have been displayed.

French Week comes to a close with the banquet at the Coffee Shoppe, Thursday, and the carillon concert on Friday afternoon.

Ag-Tech, University Indies Plan 'Fun Night' Saturday

A "Fun Night" sponsored by the Ag-Tech and University Indies will be held Saturday night at 8:00 o'clock in Social Hall.

The program will start promptly and will consist of games, group singing and refreshments. Members will be admitted free, but there will be a slight charge for guests.

SPEAKS TO ASSOCIATION

Harry Thompkins of Olean will be the guest speaker at the Electrical Association meeting to be held in the Ag-Tech Library, Wednesday. His subject will be "Air Conditioning".

Final plans for their annual spring banquet will also be discussed. Refreshments will be served after the business meeting.

All For An Education

"Bob Martin, you old son-of-a-gun, how are you? It seems ages since I saw you last. How've you been? It sure is funny running into you here of all places. I hardly recognized you. It sure is a small world. Yes sireeee.

I suppose you know I'm at school in Alabama. Great little place we have down there. Nothing like it anywhere. I'm a Liberal Arts, with a schedule full of snap courses. Some cinch. Of course the social life is pretty strenuous and it keeps me on my toes, but you know me, I take it all in my stride. Yep life is treating me swell, haven't a complaint in the world.

You're out of town yourself, aren't you? Where is the place? Oha Alfred University, er, I never heard of it. What's it near? Oh, Hornell, of course, say, where's that? Kinda near Buffalo, -sure I know where Buffalo is. Whaddya think I'm ignorant or something? Well its nice that you're right near a big town. It must be rotten to go to one of those jerk-water schools in a one-horse town. Oh you're not very near Buffalo? This Hornell has only four movie houses? Gee whiz.

What was it you said you were studying? You didn't say? Ceramics, -of course, say what the devil's Ceramics? Oh, clay and pottery and dishes and things, I see. It must be real interesting.-if you like that sort of stuff. Say you're not kidding me, are you? No, of course not. I believe you. Well, old man, its been swell running into you like this. Drop me a line some time. The address? Oh, you don't need an address, everybody knows me in good old U. of A. Well, so long. Be good, and if you can't be good-

FACULTY RESOLUTIONS

At a regular Faculty meeting of the two colleges and the School of Theology, held Thursday, the following resolution was passed:

Since industry and economy, rather than gayety and extravagance, should mark the conduct of Alfred University in these days of national peril, be it

Resolved that we, the members of the faculties, regret that there is an inclination among many student groups to disregard the factor of economy when planning social events; and therefore urge the reconsideration of all social plans, except where contracts have already been made, in the light of the present, precarious times; also we heartily endorse the economy plan in the recently published letter by John Reed Spicer; and that we will endeavor, by example, as well as by precept, to arouse in our students a full sense of their responsibilities as American citizens.

New Math Course To Open For Next Year's Freshmen

The Mathematics Department has prepared a new course in math for students who do not intend to major in that subject. The course is for freshmen of the Liberal Arts College and will be effective at the beginning of the fall semester.

The customary course emphasizes a variety of techniques in special branches of mathematics. The object of the new course will be to give the student an appreciation of the origin and evolutionary growth of the basic mathematical ideas, a critical logical attitude, a demonstration that mathematics is a vast unified system of reasoning, an understanding of the role of mathematics as one of the major branches of human endeavor, its relations with physical, biological and social science, the other arts and philosophy, an understanding of postulation thinking.

The course will include a brief introduction to the essential logical ideas, the evolution of the number system, the essentials of elementary algebra and an elementary introduction to several of the most important branches of modern mathematics. It will be assumed that the student has had some previous acquaintance with elementary algebra and plane geometry but almost no accurate recollection of the details of these subjects is prerequisite.

REHEARSING SONGS

A quartet composed of Richard Allen '42, Robert Barnes '42, Gordon Booth '42, and Fred Lane '43, is rehearsing songs under the direction of Mrs. Scholes for commencement exercises.

St. Pat's Board Signs Famous Orchestra, Recently Reorganized

Band Eliminates "Rippling Rhythm," Brass Section Appeared On Fitch's Band Wagon--On Radio

Famed Band Leader



Shep Fields

Shep Fields' band, "the only one of its kind in the world," will play at the St. Pat's Festival Formal Ball on March 20.

Famous in the past for his "rippling rhythm", Fields recently eliminated the brass section leaving his present set-up of 10 saxophones, piano, drums, guitar and bass.

The saxophone men double on 45 different instruments, mostly woodwinds, obtaining coloring and blends not possible in standard instrumentation and preventing the music from growing monotonous.

Fields has estimated that there are 3000 combinations possible with his new orchestra, as compared with several hundred in ordinary dance bands.

Complete elimination of brass instruments was regarded as a daring experiment in the music world, but the success of the new style seems to have justified Shep Fields' theory.

76 Eligible For St. Pat's Queen

To Be Voted On In Assembly Thursday

Eleven women will be elected from the 76 eligibles to be candidates for the St. Pat's Queen in both assemblies, Thursday.

Next week these eleven will be voted on, the one receiving the most votes becoming Queen, and the remaining 10 being attendants. The list of eligible senior and junior women includes:

Margaret W. Ames, Joan Arnold, V. Janet Austin, Margaret A. Aylor, Eloise Bassett, Jean N. Brockett, Marilyn E. Burch, G. Marguerite Carlson, Phyllis Chamberlain, June Chisholm, Judith Clausen, Elizabeth Cosby, Cleo Crawford, Helen I. Crawford, Lois Creighton, Betty Jane Curry.

And Ruth Dorsey, Beulah Erdel, Rita Farnham, Audrey Fisher, Jean Fitzgerald, Cleone Post Hageman, Kathryn M. Hardenbrook, Barbara J. Hill, Emma Jo Hill, Ellen M. Hodges, Glenna E. Jagger, Eleanor J. Jensen.

And Mary L. Johnston, Ailsa M. Johnstone, O. Louise Kenyon, Harriet A. Klees, Constance A. Koegler, Ella R. Kunes, Jane C. Lawrence, Beverly A. Leng, Lee M. Linhoff, Alice G. Lundy.

And Mary E. McCarthy, Jean E. Meritt, Esther W. Miller, Mary Ellen Mills, Sally Jane Morris, Beatrice L. Nash, Helen A. Nelson, Betty Jane Pearce, Sophia Perry, Rachel P. Peterson, Mildred E. Pivetz, Audrey J. Place, Frances C. Polan, Josie A. Procopio.

And Eugenia G. Reb, Virginia Repert, Isabel S. Riggs, Ruth T. Rogers, Marjorie J. Russell, Dorothy M. Schilz, Grace M. Schllsmann.

And Alice E. Schryver, Virginia M. Shaner, Elizabeth V. Stangl, Evelyn L. Stevens, Wilma G. Stever, Muriel F. Strong, Doris M. Thompson.

And Jeanette B. Torrey, Rhoda M. Ungar, Mary H. Walker, Elaine M. Whitford, Myra B. Whitney, Jane S. Wilson, Margaret P. Wingate, Ruth S. Woelfel, Patricia G. Wray, Regina W. Wright.

News Office Remodeled

A great change has come over the Fiat Lux Office, due to the amazing activity of the business staff. Where disorder formerly existed, all is neat and clean; where the editors were formerly hidden under a maze of papers, typewriters, desks, etc., they are now clearly visible. We urge all members of the Fiat staff to drop around at the Fiat Office, sometime before the deadline and see what the old place looks like.

A. T. I. Senate Discusses Interfraternity Council

Forming of an Ag-Tech interfraternity council was the main issue discussed at the A. T. I. Student Senate meeting last Wednesday night.

Beta Tau Beta, Kappa Delta Sigma, and Theta Gamma, the Ag-Tech, fraternities, will vote on it at their next respective meetings.

Junior and senior class representatives to the Student Senate for 1942-43 will be elected Wednesday. The students will elect one representative from each fraternity and two from the independents group.

A vote was taken in favor of ordering the same Student Senate key that was awarded last year. The men who received their keys last year will receive an Old English letter this year.

Former Alfred Student Graduates from Air School

Among the first class of aviation cadets to graduate from the new Air Corps Basic Flying School here today is Arthur R. Tower, a former Alfred University student.

He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

At the conclusion of a ten-weeks' training course, beginning next week at an Air Corps Advanced Flying School, he will be commissioned as a second lieutenant and placed on active duty with a tactical unit or will be assigned to an Army Flying School as an instructor.

Tower began his basic training at the Merced Air Base in December, following preliminary flight instruction at the Allan Hancock College of Aeronautics, Santa Maria, California.

A.T.I. Students Prepare Garden Demonstration

The students of the Ag-Tech Institute are preparing demonstration gardens for this spring. These gardens show how the plants grow and look in the field, and are used for actual instruction.

Under the direction of Prof. E. E. Foster, the gardens will have new varieties this year. Among these are: pure line cross sweet corn, Golden Cross Bantam and twelve varieties of potatoes. From the planting of these crops, their value in this region will be determined.

Mexican Pictures Shown

Dr. O. O. Fisher entertained Ceramic Artist and students of the Romance Languages last Sunday afternoon when he showed motion pictures of Mexico and the primitive method of making pottery, in the Ceramic Lounge.

THE FIAT LUX

Alfred University's Student Paper

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TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1942

Wake Up Alfred

We, the students of Alfred University, ought to be ashamed of ourselves.

The vast majority of us have paid little attention to the plan to reorganize the Student Life Committee. Little have we cared what the plan was. We pay lip service to ideas for more student government, but when a suggestion is made, when a step is to be taken, we yawn and say, "It is no affair of ours."

The Student Senate has suggested a plan, its object being to vitalize a dormant and vacillating Student Life Committee. Neither the faculty, the members, nor the student body alone is responsible for the committee's past failures. All share the responsibility. We have all griped about those failures, but when a suggestion is made to rectify the errors, smug complacency envelops us.

A few feeble voices have been raised in support of the plan. The rest of us laugh at them. We call them "crackpots," "complainers," "radicals" or we pay no attention at all. We are the guilty ones, not they. It was our prototypes who for four years laughed at the Hitler menace, who caused the French debacle, who were responsible for Pearl Harbor, who will lose this war if an awakening does not take place.

There is still a chance. We can still ask questions and find out about the plan. We can still attend the Senate meeting tomorrow night. We can support changes in the student government set-up on the road to greater democracy. We can still form a basis for future cooperation between an able and helpful faculty and administration and an alert student body.

But if we do not rouse ourselves, we should close our ears when people tell us that we college men and women possess the intellects, the hopes and ideals that will build a greater and finer world of the future. It will be a lie!

War Costs Money

Bombs haven't been dropped in our backyards, nor our homes. A few shells have hit remotely on American soil. Our fellow students and friends have gone to war, but to a far-distant war, many think. Others are now working in defense industries in line with the government's plan of stepped-up production. We have been urged to buy defense bonds and stamps. Yes, we have noticed that we are at war. Civilian life is not exactly the same as it was a year or two ago. There is one big point regarding this war, that we have yet failed to grasp. That is that war costs money, huge sums of money.

Thursday afternoon the faculty of the two colleges and the School of Theology met and passed a resolution which should be of great concern to the Alfred University student body. The text of the resolution was that "since industry and economy, rather than gaiety and extravagance should mark the conduct of Alfred University in these days of national peril, we of the faculty urge that students reconsider the planning of all social affairs, except where contracts have already been made in light of necessary economy."

This recommendation of the faculty should not be taken lightly. Today's students will soon begin work. When they do, they will begin to pay for this war in terms of taxes. Any money invested now in defense will tend to lighten this burden. Further, money put aside now for education after the war, as Professor Spicer suggested, will serve a double purpose. It will enable present students taken out of school to finish their education and will aid America in winning this war.

What we must realize is that this war is a long-range proposition. It can't be won in a month or two. The eventual victory will be based not only on long-time fighting, but also on long-time sacrifice. The sooner we begin to sacrifice, the sooner will the victory be assured.

Free Trade

"What are we fighting for?" In their discussion Thursday, the speakers on the assembly panel forum outlined many of the points which we hope to win as a result of the war. The matter of economic security, based partially on freedom of trade to the extent that all nations will have access to raw materials, is very important.

A clear hint of the kind of economic system which the British and United States governments have in mind after the war is of intentions. This agreement foretells the end of some of the restrictive trade practices of the past, namely excessive tariff barriers, special quota arrangements between favored nations and monopolies which have restricted the vital flow of goods.

Some time ago this country began to realize that it could not expect to do all the selling and none of the buying in world markets. Plans for adjustment to a free or relatively free trade policy should begin soon in this country.

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:

Rumor has it that the land of fire and brimstone has half a dozen new stokers. The "Deil" himself is calling for all-out production. The scarlet scapegoat of a thousand shapes has evidently drafted a few unsuspecting horned heads. It seems that the man from the flame has placed a three-tonged fork in the hands of the fraternities. Over-zealous recruiting officers, they stand with forks raised prodding the backs of innocent freshmen onto the greased chutes that fall away to the stoke hold of the universe. The fork? — "Hell Week".

When the news flashed before the fraternities the members justified local suspicion by flushing the "Deil's" own color. A discriminating finger has uncovered their guilt. On a piece of paper that blew into the chaplain's office the other day was found what is believed to have been their theme song. It ran something like this:

Clean the house . . . shovel walks
Keep away from chapel talks
Polish the shoes . . . darn the sock
Be around at eleven o'clock
Work away for all you're worth
For a bigger, better hell on earth.

It is a dreadful thing. A new column in our midst. A contradiction to "It can't happen here". Little did we students realize the "new order" had come to Alfred. To the fraternity men it brought consternation. From their various recruiting stations came ominous rumblings throughout the night of February 28. Rapidly a council of war was formed and certain declarations read from the many representatives, of the accused units. I would like to submit some of them as contributed.

One fraternity avoided the mud throwing by showing evidence that they had not to that date held their "Hell Week". This eliminates them from the general condemnation flamboyantly spread in the statement. "So long as fraternities compel their pledges to miss chapel, not only will we have "Hell Weeks"—we will have hell on earth."

Another house expressed regret that such a harsh and uncompromising statement should have been uttered without what they considered a thorough understanding of the functioning of the "Hell-Week" program. They suggested that there might be a possibility of forestalling a general world conflagration even if one of the campus units had proclaimed such a policy.

A third house stated that they had required their pledges to attend chapel for the duration of their "Hell-Week". Another house stated that their pledges had been free to attend chapel but that no other excuse for absence at eleven o'clock had been accepted. This, they claimed, was their method of promoting useful work on the part of their pledges and prohibiting their worship in the tepid "blue-room" of the Collegiate.

A fifth unit of the accused wondered if the fraternity itself did not teach some of the principles of Christian Brotherhood. It offered as evidence its constitution and the members of other houses gave assurance that wee sparks of Christian teaching were in their codes and covenants.

Members from all houses felt sorry that these accusations had been made in such a violent nature and in such a manner as to bring an extremely colored light on the situation. It was feared that diplomacy and good will might wax and become gaunt under the threatened reign of bitterness.

Sincerely,
Stanton Langworthy

Editor, Fiat Lux:

The task of preparing Malaya's defense "was hopeless in view of the deadly inertia of the white population," said the wife of the British Far East Commander.

"These people," she said, "continued with their parties and dancing to the very last. Any preparations at all made at Singapore was due to my husband."

Despite the fact that she is defending her husband, there is valuable suggestion for Americans. We all know the story of the ant and the cricket (or grasshopper, if you will). We have all heard the "philosophical" statement "Eat, drink and be merry for tomorrow we may die."

Several Alfred men have been defending continued costly entertainment by saying, "We know that the situation is serious; but we also know that many of us will be killed in this war. We want our good times now."

Just before they are killed, many young Americans will come face to face with the astounding fact that

Campus Camera



THIS UNIQUE TROLLEY OPERATES ON THE STEEP HILLS OF WESTERN ST. TEACHERS COLLEGE, KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN. THERE ARE TWO CARS AND TRACKS - ONE GOING DOWN WHILE THE OTHER COMES UP.

REUNION
WHEN THE 77th CONGRESS CONVENED, TWO EX-COLLEGE ROOMMATES RENEWED AN OLD ACQUAINTANCE. CAREERS OF SEN. BURTON OF OHIO AND SEN. BREWSTER OF MAINE ARE PARALLEL. BOTH ATTENDED THE SAME COLLEGE, BOTH ARE DEKES, BOTH WERE ELECTED TO THE U.S. SENATE ON THE REPUBLICAN TICKET IN THE SAME ELECTION!



IN THE SOCIAL SWIM

By Mary Walker

Intersorority Ball forms the climax of sorority pledging this week as pledge dances start anew.

"Eat, drink and be merry" did not furnish them with planes, tanks, and guns which would have given them vastly greater chances to live to see a better world.

Many of us know the fable of the handsome young buck who saw his reflection in the pool and belittled his slender legs that would have saved him from the lion; and praised his splendid antlers which caught in the bushes and held him until the lion arrived. Those many pronged American antlers, fine food, civil freedom, dances, parties, automobiles, can easily cause occupation of America as such did of Singapore. Many of us fail to realize that civil freedom is made up of civil self-control.

Certainly, we who are "at home" should supply munitions for those who are on the field of battle. Many Alfred students are still "at home". As long as they are, they must do their bit if they deserve the enjoyment of "What We Are Fighting For".

I begrudge every dollar spent on "fresh music" when "canned music" costs one twentieth as much and still brings America's best for dancing. Rumor has it that the St. Pat's band is costing some seven hundred dollars. That is six hundred and ninety dollars thrown to the Axis Swine. There is no reason to stop our social good times; there is good reason to be less extravagant.

Sincerely yours,
Wendell M. Burditt

Editor, Fiat Lux:

On a campus as small as Alfred, it is essential that the students and faculty be in agreement, but the recent disagreements over the planning of social events has caused a rift in such relations.

It is unfortunate that neither party to the dispute agreed to compromise. We think the students will admit that our campus is not at all war conscious; that being rather isolated, we have failed to realize the change war must cause in our way of life—that we have not realized that sacrifices must be made.

In their turn, the faculty, and they must have been young once, must realize that St. Pat's is the one bright spot on Alfred's calendar, that it is the one thing that the students look forward to as "bigtime" activity. Perhaps St. Pat's has been made a little too lavish for present conditions, but we should like to suggest a program to make Alfred war-conscious, and at the same time to follow in some measure Mr. Spicer's plan.

Let the students have Saint Pat's, but let them have defense dances, too. Many students have been complaining that there is nothing to do on week-ends—they want dances—for which they will pay a small sum. Therefore, let us have dances each week-end; let us give them publicity as "All Out For Uncle Sam" dances, or "Defense Stamp Dances" and we are sure there will be a big student turnout. With the proceeds we can buy Defense Stamps and eventually Defense Bonds.

The Fiat is the agent that can popularize such dances and make them a great success. So, here's to a great Saint Pat's and the Defense dances to follow.

Streamers of cherry and turquoise against contrasting background panels of crepe paper set a gay atmosphere for the Intersorority Ball from 8 to 12 o'clock in the College gymnasium, Saturday evening. Spotlights from the center of the midnight blue ceiling, and the bandstand moved to a corner of the gym added to the originality of the decorations. The usual idea of sorority booths was carried out with sofas, chairs, and rugs from the houses.

Music of fast tempo and slow by the orchestra of Andy Grillo set the pace for dancers. Refreshments were served during intermission by each sorority.

Chairman Ailsa Johnstone '43, was assisted by Jean Torrey '43, and Jane Lawrence '43.

Klan Alpine will hold open house Saturday evening from 8 to 11 o'clock. Larry Coleman '44, is in charge of arrangements.

Jerry Smith '42 was a dinner guest at Theta Gamma Monday, February 23.

Gail Rasbach ex-'43 and Mary Jean Butler ex-'44 were guests at Pi Alpha over the week-end.

Harold Coleman '41 and Kenneth Moss '41 visited Theta Gamma Sunday, February 22.

Prof. and Mrs. W. Varick Nevins III and Prof. and Mrs. Wendell Burditt were dinner guests at Kappa Psi, Sunday noon.

Martin Dykeman '39 was a week-end guest at Kappa Psi.

Kappa Delta Sigma formally initiated Frank Cande '43 and Clifford Greene '42 into the fraternity, Tuesday, February 24.

Louis Raider was a dinner guest at Kappa Nu Sunday noon.

Eleanor Cole '41 was a week-end guest at Theta Chi.

Kappa Nu held formal initiation recently for Alan Aransohn '45, Louis Kelem '44, and LeRoy Greenspan '44.

The Morrisville Alpha chapter of Kappa Delta Sigma visited the local Beta chapter Saturday and Sunday.

The delegates were Howard E. Martin, president; Gene Bedford, Ellis Cosale, Albert Deppoliti, Robert Faling and Douglas J. Mathieson.

Plans were discussed to form a grand council and alumni association. The committee appointed to take charge of the plans consists of Daryle Aylesworth, Norman Coons, and Edson Wilcox.

Theta Gamma entertained Director and Mrs. P. B. Orvis and Prof. and Mrs. G. S. Robinson at dinner Sunday.

Theta Gamma will hold its mid-year pledge dance in the Ag-Tech Library from 8:00 to 12:00, Saturday.

Max Bobinski is chairman of the social committee assisted by Robert Leigh, Luther Johnston, and Frank Triglio.

College Town --By The Editors

For some people, "too much knowledge is a harmful thing." Mel Pallas learned all about purification of milk in his courses, and he is a self-acclaimed specialist in determining the amount of sediment in milk. Before he drinks milk he scrutinizes it and refuses to drink any of the cow juice that does not meet his approval. However, he desires to be helpful; he offers to analyze the milk for anyone who sells him the "sedimented stuff."

Several people fainted in the post office shortly after noon on Tuesday last. The cause was the early issuance of the Fiat. And while we're on the subject of time of issue, they tell me that this year the Kanakadea will come out on time. . . . but the exact date will not be disclosed until the future.

Right in our midst we have a sprouting potential director of industry, one who no doubt will be influential in making and breaking large companies, no matter what methods be used. At the beginning of the year, Heinz Rodies approached Dr. Rice and requested a gallon of pure alcohol. He claimed that he had a new formula for hair tonic which required large amounts of alcohol. But Dr. Rice must have suspected some other use for the fire water because Rodies never got it.

At present he is speculating on rubber. He bought 200 pounds of the scarce commodity and has it cached away out of reach of mice and men. His plan is to keep it until the price has increased several times. (Mr. Nelson, please note.)

Every morning, about 15 or 20 minutes before he's due at class, Don Phillips stands at the corner of the Green Block waiting. Some one ought to inform him that the street car doesn't run through town any more.

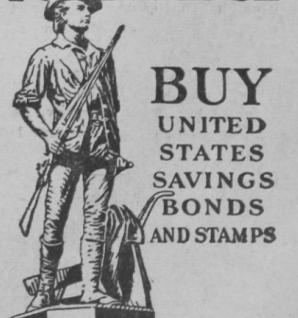
The vaudeville show that accompanied the movie on Friday was very entertaining. The cast was composed of 17 members of the audience and W. Varick Nevins III. For their performances the 17 received varied gifts, but Nevins, who was best, received nothing.

Awarding prizes to commemorate the 10th anniversary of the Alfred Co-op was a clever idea. It drew a larger than usual crowd. Many small theatres exist merely because they have Bingo. Perhaps, if we had Bingo nights with Varick as M.C. the attendance would increase tremendously. And the best prizes for such an affair would be soft, downy cushions.

If you noticed Sam Tota choking on Thursday you may want to know why. Everytime he arose to present a question to the "Experts" during the assembly program, someone else beat him to the punch. The whole program was over and Sam still hadn't got his question out. There it was perched on his tongue, but with time it increased in size and was too large to swallow. Until he was able to wash it down with some water, he gagged and his face looked ferociously red.

The short length of time allotted to the discussion during the assembly forum served to merely arouse the interest of the students and faculty. That night, Ken Kleinman, George Hyams, John Ryan, Cliff Reader and Prof. Warren held a private session of their own, and like all good bull sessions it ran late into the night. Thank goodness it didn't end in a free-for-all.

FOR DEFENSE



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AMERICA ON GUARD!

Saxons End Year With 3 Consecutive Wins

"Pike" Triglio's Last Year Gains Him Fame in Basketball Annals

Displaying a brand of offensive strength of which they have been capable all season, the scrappy fighting Saxon basketball team completed its season in a blaze of glory last week, scoring victories over Allegheny College, the University of Buffalo, and Hartwick College, emassing a total of 164 points against 118.

With Chief Cohen furnishing the final dramatic touch by caging a long heave from midcourt with but 3 seconds remaining, the Minnickmen were able to turn back a strong home team from Allegheny by a 48-47 score. Pike Triglio had his second best night of the season as he tossed in 29 markers to take the individual honors.

The Meadville, Pa., five opened up fast, but their inability to capitalize on many easy chances kept them from opening up a big lead. At the end of the half, Alfred was trailing by a 20-15 margin, but Triglio got hot in the second half and put on a one man scoring exhibition which saw him accounting for 23 points to keep Alfred challenging at all times.

The pace became furious in the last quarter with the lead changing hands with every basket. The last 3 seconds saw Alfred trailing 47-46, when Cohen cut loose with his long heave to snatch victory out of the fire.

The Saxons used a fast accurate passing attack which continually penetrated the tight zone defense which the rangy Allegheny squad plays so well on its small home court. The usually reliable point-getters, Kulakowich and Johnston, were shackled completely, but Triglio more than made up for this with his sharp-shooting. Frye and Nickols with 12 and 10 points, respectively, set the pace for the losers.

Buffalo No Match For Saxons
Making a farewell stand on the floor of the College Gym, five seniors turned in a smashing victory over the Blue and White quintet last Thursday night over the University of Buffalo by a 59-37 score.

Led once again by Pike Triglio, the Purple and Gold grabbed a quick lead over the Bulls and never relinquished it. Chief Cohen started from where he left off in the Allegheny game by heaving in the first bucket for the home team, from which point they coasted in. The Minnickmen led at the half 20-13.

Playing the finest ball of his college career, Cohen combined with Triglio to run the Buffalo crew ragged. Although not one of the high scorers of the evening, Chief turned in a performance not soon to be forgotten by those who attended the game. Pike heaved in 23 points for his night's work to bring his total past the 200 mark, setting a new Alfred scoring record.

Carl Impellitter was the only Bull who could come close to matching the shooting accuracy of the Minnickmen, tossing in 12 points. Ludie Johnston was second high for the Saxons, getting hot in one instance and throwing up eight points within three minutes to bring his evening's total to 12.

Hartwick Easy Victim
The third straight victory of the week and the second over the Indians this year was the final entry into the scoring book for the current season as the Saxons broke out in a rash of baskets, while at the same time playing excellent defensive ball, to record a lop-sided score of 57-34 over the men of Hartwick last Saturday night at Oneonta.

Starting off with a bang, the Saxon senior five held its opponents scoreless for the first seven minutes of the game, while garnishing eleven points for themselves. At this point, Kulakowich and Johnston came into the game, and the Minnickmen increased their lead by one point, despite Hartwick's revival, leading 25-13 at the half.

The Alfred cagers opened up even stronger in the second half to put the home five hopelessly behind.

The Saxons controlled the backboards throughout, with Kulakowich and Rhodes turning in brilliant defensive games. Ludie Johnston was A. U.'s main scoring cog, throwing up all of his 18 points in the second half, while Pike Triglio added 12 counters to his new scoring record.

The summaries:

Alfred	G	F	T
Triglio	11	7	29
Hoffink	2	1	5
Johnston	1	0	2
Cohen	2	0	4
Kulakowich	3	0	6
Rhodes	3	0	6
Jolley	1	0	2
Totals	20	8	48

Allegheny	G	F	T
Nickols	4	2	10
McKnight	0	0	0
Foster	2	0	6
Leitzel	0	0	0
Turk	4	1	9
Lavelly	4	1	9
Chapman	0	1	1
Frye	5	2	12
Totals	19	9	47

Alfred	G	F	T
Triglio	10	3	23
Cohen	3	1	7
Hoffink	0	0	0
Rhodes	2	2	6
Johnston	6	0	12
Kulakowich	3	0	6
Busch	1	0	2
Jaworski	0	0	0
Baker	0	0	0
Total	26	7	59

Buffalo	G	F	T
Sapia	2	3	7
Matthews	4	0	8
Impellitter	5	2	12
Brown	1	2	4
Elwood	0	0	0
Miller	1	1	3
Down	0	1	1
LaMaster	1	0	2
Total	14	9	37

Alfred	G	F	T
Triglio	5	2	12
Hoffink	4	0	8
Johnston	9	0	18
Cohen	2	0	4
Rhodes	2	0	4
Kulakowich	3	2	6
Jolley	1	1	3
Busch	0	0	0
Jaworski	0	0	0
Total	26	5	57

Hartwick	G	F	T
Gieselmann	2	3	7
Mirola	0	0	0
Luchini	3	0	6
Pikington	3	0	6
Pace	3	2	8
St. John	1	1	3
Connally	0	0	0
Beams	0	0	0
Hornbeck	0	0	0
Schuep	0	0	0
Totals	14	6	34

Chisholm Takes First Place—2 Weeks Straight

The Postal Intercollegiate Archery Tournament wound up last Saturday with June Chisholm taking first place for the second week in a row, and Virginia Reper following a close second. The scores for this week are as follows:

Women	Hits	Score
June Chisholm	60	496
Virginia Reper	60	494
Frances Polan	60	404
Grace Kobernuss	60	392

Men	Hits	Score
Urban Ludwig	60	386

On the Ball

By Muriel Strong

"Syracuse or bust". Such has become the motto of quite a few of the Saxonette warriors during the past week. But why should Syracuse be their goal? The reason must be that they want to attend the huge Playday that is being held there this next Saturday.

Suppose we anticipate what Saturday will be like for one of those persons fortunate enough to be chosen to go. To begin with, she will probably have to get up by the light of the moon at about 6:15 A. M.; sleepily try and decide whether to wear heels, stockings, and a hat, or to just dress comfortably; snatch a bite of breakfast; throw gym clothes into her roommate's over-night bag, and dash madly for South Hall, only to find that no one else is there yet. Then she must settle down to wait for the others, meanwhile tying shoestrings and buttoning buttons which she did not think she had time for before. In a few minutes the others begin to drift in and finally the equipment and the players are packed in the cars and they're off!

For a while it is a novelty to ride in a car, after not having been in one since Christmas vacation, but this gives way to sleepiness and our friend dozes for the next fifty miles. She is rudely awakened by the attempts of her allies to sing. Not wishing to be outdone, she joins in, and the carload rolls merrily on—onto the wrong road. This mistake is discovered after about five miles and tracks are retraced until the right road is again reached, from which point on the trip is uneventful.

At Syracuse old friends, and friends of friends are hunted up, and joyfully greeted. Then luncheon is served and the chatter of hundreds of girls from several different colleges signifies that it does not take long to get acquainted. After luncheon a brief survey of the Syracuse campus is in order before adjourning to the gymnasium. In the course of this survey our friend and some of the others get lost and arrive on the basketball court three-quarters of an hour late, having seen half of the city of Syracuse in the meantime. Fortunately their lateness is not noticed since Alfred's

Fenton Leads Greenie Win Over Allegheny

As though forecasting the evenness of the varsity encounter, the Frosh preliminary was an appropriate tune-up for the Varsity battle as the Allegheny Greenies turned in a 48-45 overtime victory over the Alfred Frosh.

The aggressiveness of the Alfred team kept them even with the bigger Allegheny boys throughout the regulation playing time, which ended in a 41-41 deadlock. Red Fenton and Lefty Check each threw in a basket in the overtime, but the home team got hot and scored 7 points in the 3 minute extra period to win going away.

Fenton was the big gun for Alfred, throwing in 9 field goals and a foul for a total of 19 points. Check, besides playing his usual fine floor game, accounted for 10 more of the Saxon points. For Allegheny, it was Conroy tying Fenton for individual scoring honors with 19 counters.

The line-ups:

Alfred	G	F	T
Stoppel	2	0	4
Leinhos	1	0	2
Fenton	9	1	19
Cooper	3	0	6
Pozefsky	0	0	0
Kehee	2	0	4
Chapin	0	0	0
Check	5	0	10
Totals	22	1	45

Allegheny	G	F	T
Conroy	8	3	19
May	2	2	7
Henderson	0	0	0
Frye	3	1	7
Ladof	0	0	0
Corrigan	3	0	6
Murphy	0	0	0
Todd	4	1	9
Totals	20	8	48

Ski Meet Features Down Hill Race

On Saturday afternoon, February 28th, a second very successful ski meet was sponsored by the Ski Club. This time the meet was in the form of a downhill race. Dr. "Bill" Knapp, capped first place honors with a time of 57 seconds. Ben Post '45, took second place with a time of 1:03 1/5; and Ed Lorey '45, came in third with a time of 1:04 2/5. Each contestant ran two heats, and his best time was taken as his scoring time. The times were as follows:

	1st heat	2nd heat
(1) Knapp	1:10	:57
(2) Post	1:03 1/5	1:03 4/5
(3) Lorey	1:13 4/5	1:04 2/5
(4) Wilson	1:10 2/5	1:04 3/5
(5) Hoffman	1:07 3/5	1:06 1/5
(6) Warren	1:14	1:09 4/5
(7) Lewin	1:23	1:15 1/5
(8) Wheaton	1:17	
(9) Mahler		1:30 4/5
(10) Collin		1:38 1/5

The snow conditions were not the best possible, due to the fact that it was rather warm. In spite of this however, the course was very tricky, and several bad spills were taken. Don Wheaton had to drop out during the second heat due to a hand injury sustained in a bad fall. Official starters were Jim Lange '45, and Larry March '45. The official timer was Joel Kent '44.

If snow and weather conditions are favorable, it is hoped that there will be a salalom race. Further information about this will be posted on bulletin boards.

turn to play has not come up yet. When Alfred's turn finally does come our friend plays a fine game in spite of all her previous exercise hiking around Syracuse. It leaves her tired though, and hardly able to appreciate the tea that is served afterward, but she is indeed thankful for the fact that she will soon be homeward bound.

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Frosh Break Erie Tie With One-Point Victory Friday

The Saxon Frosh broke the deadlock in its series with the Hornell Eries, Friday night, when the Frosh handed the Hornellians a 32-31 defeat on the Hornell hardwood.

The tilt between the Frosh and Eries resulted after the Saxons had taken an early season two-point win from the Eries in Hornell—and the Eries edged out a 32-31 win over them at Alfred later. The two aggregations have been as evenly matched as any teams that ever squared off.

Alfred surged ahead on the Eries early in the night's finale, commanding a nine point lead at the midway mark. Hornell came back strong to score 20 points in the last half while the Saxons rang up 12.

Joe Gallagher made the only foul shot awarded Hornell, while Alfred players sank eight out of 11 attempts. Stoppel was high scorer for the Alfred Greenies scoring 12 points. Cooper ran him close second with 11 points.

The summaries:

Hornell Eries	G	F	T
Vanderhoff, f.	6	0	12
Bob, f.	3	0	6
Stadnick, c.	0	0	0
Schane, c.	2	0	4
Gallagher, g.	1	1	3
Curran, g.	3	0	6
Arvidson, g.	0	0	0
Totals	15	1	31

Alfred Frosh	G	F	T
Stoppel, f.	4	4	12
Rosmoski, f.	0	0	0
Leinhok, f.	1	2	4
Cooper, c.	5	1	11
Kassner, f.	0	0	0
Fenton, g.	2	0	4
Wiggins, g.	0	0	0
Pozefsky, g.	0	0	0
Totals	12	8	32

Score by periods:
Hornell Eries 7 11 15 31
Alfred Frosh 9 20 28 32
Referees: Todd and Carroll.

High School Play-Offs To Be Held Friday, Saturday at College Gym

Parings for the Section V quarter final high school playoffs to be held at the College Gym here Tuesday and Saturday nights have been announced as follows:

Tuesday—Wilsonian High School of Angelica, Allegany County "C" champions, vs. Savona Central School, Steuben County "C" champions; Alfred-Almond Central School, Allegany "B", vs. Hammondsport, Steuben "B" champs.

Saturday—Haverling High of Bath, champs under the revised Steuben "A", vs. Wellsville High School, Allegany County "A" champs; preliminary finds Hornell High School Junior Varsity meeting Wellsville's Junior Varsity.

Winners at the quarter-finals here except between the Hornell and Wellsville Jayvees, will go to Rochester for Sectional play March 13-14.

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Saxons Bow To Ohio Matmen As Season Ends

Bowing to two powerful Ohio squads, the Saxon matmen brought the regular wrestling season to a close last week on foreign grounds as they unsuccessfully invaded Cleveland's Case School and Findlay College, losing by scores of 17-11 and 19-11, respectively.

Only Frenchy LeBlanc and Mike Greene were able to report successful encounters in both matches, each having gone through the four previous matches in a like style also. LeBlanc won a decision in his Case match and recorded a pin against Findley, while Greene chalked up identical results in the opposite fashion.

Summaries:

Case vs. Alfred:

121 lb.—Cowan (C) pinned Gamble (A) 7:21.
128 lb.—Citron (C) decisioned Ciulla (A) 8-2.
136 lb.—LeBlanc (A) decisioned Klingel (C) 11-8.
145 lb.—Lease (C) decisioned Totten (A) 8-0.
155 lb.—Luce (A) decisioned Glasgow (C) 9-5.
15 lb.—Killian (C) decisioned Miner (A) 6-4.
175 lb.—Hespert (C) decisioned Hurley (A) 5-3.
Unlimited—Greene (A) pinned Tatman (C) 1:24.

Score—17-11.

Findlay vs. Alfred:

121 lb.—Maneuvo (F) decisioned Gamble (A) 6-0.
128 lb.—Ciulla (A) decisioned Benito (F) 4-0.
136 lb.—LeBlanc (A) pinned Beltz (F) 1:45.
145 lb.—Diemert (F) pinned Totten (A) 7:35.
155 lb.—Hummon (F) decisioned Luce (A) 5-0.
165 lb.—Zuhn (F) decisioned Miner (A) 3-2.
175 lb.—Gren (F) pinned Hurley (A) 8:45.
Unlimited—Greene (A) decisioned Susteric (F) 9-3.

Score 19-11.

Trackmen Go To N.Y.C. Hall To Star For Alfred

Three Saxon trackmen will journey to New York City this week-end to compete in the annual indoor IC-4A meet in Madison Square Garden.

Alfred's outstanding contender will be Ira Hall, who is entered in the 1000 yard and mile events, where he will run against such men as Borican and MacMitchell.

Roger Marks and Frank Heasley will carry the Purple and Gold colors into the 600 yd. run.

SPEAKS AT I. R. C. MEETING

Samuel B. Coles, African missionary from a British Crown Colony, was guest-speaker at the last meeting of the I. R. C. He spoke on the work of the British government and the relation of the African colonies to present conditions.

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OPPOSITE UNION PARK

Dry Bits of Sports' Tips

Pike Triglio gained state-wide recognition this week for his 23 point scoring spree in the second half of the Allegheny game, a new collegiate record for half-time scoring. Rochester's WHAM sport's commentator made mention of the fact as did NBC's Bill Stern.

Still in the basketball field, the Saxon victory over Buffalo, one of the most desirous of an Alfredian's aims, more than made up for the defeat suffered at the hands of the Bulls earlier in the season. Had Alfred hit its stride at the outset, what would have happened when it invaded Rochester, who chalked up a 10 point victory over the Buffalians.

Delta Sig's Intra-mural basketball team more than made up for its poor showing against Theta Gamma earlier in the season by handing the former leaders, Kappa Delta, its first defeat of the season, thus creating a three-way tie for first place. Mike Greene's men had top much fight and too good a passing attack for the Ag-Tech team. The play-offs will be well worth watching.

The Dodgers have already smashed their way into the Daffy Column. Higbe's refusal to fly to join the team in Havana and his subsequent loss of \$350 for not doing so, shows that the Dodgers will always be the same, even without Babe Herman and other colorful ones.

There is still one more space to fill on the A. U. gridiron schedule. Buffalo has not included us on their 1942 schedule, replacing us by Carnegie Tech. This marks the breaking of one of our longest football rivalries. The Bulls had yet to break into the win column over the Saxons since Coach Yunevich has been here.

Timothy Alden, founding president of Allegheny College, was a direct descendant of John and Priscilla Alden of Plymouth Rock fame.

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Hornell

Galbreath, Norwood, Warren Declare Post War Cooperation

"Our American standard of living would rise if we had free trade," declared Dr. C. E. Galbreath, head of the department of economics at Alfred University, in a Panel Forum in the regular assembly on "What Are We Fighting For?"

"Of course certain industries which could not exist without trade barriers would cease. But when one hundred thirty million can buy many things more cheaply our general standard of living will rise," he continued.

"Trade barriers bring hatred, hatred brings war; war lowers standards of living," declared Pres. J. Nelson Norwood, another member of the Forum panel. "What will be our standard of living after the war?" he asked.

"We are interested in practicing democracy as well as preaching democracy," declared Dr. Roland Warren, the third member of the panel. "We in the United States must be prepared to establish just peace and to take our due responsibility in keeping that peace."

"To keep soldiers from crossing national boundaries we must let goods cross. We must have free trade if we have peace. All nations must have access to sufficient raw materials," declared Dr. Galbreath.

"In 'peace-time,'" added President Norwood, "all peoples have access to raw materials if they have the money to buy. Trouble comes when they fear that these supplies will be cut off in a crisis."

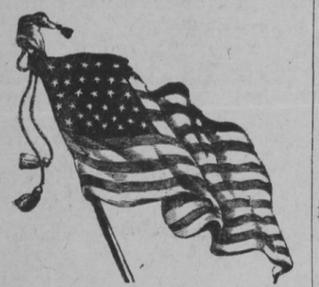
All three men agreed that some form of world cooperation or organization, even a world police force, must be established to hold the peace when it is won.

"Our national sovereignty is now largely a fiction," stated President Norwood in answering a student question about national power in world government.

"We talk about race prejudice three thousand miles away, in democracy or elsewhere, but we can't see it near at home," declared Dr. Warren.

"To keep our democracy we must get people to assume social responsibility," stated Dr. Galbreath.

Local Boys In Uncle Sam's Service



Nothing makes the heart of a service man more happy than to realize that friends, relatives and townspeople at home think of him. An occasional letter to show that you appreciate the service he is rendering for you is very appropriate. Will you do your part?

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- PVT. CLYDE R. BRIGGS
Platoon No. 209
Recruiting Dep't, Marine Barracks,
Parris Island, S. C.
- SGT. MONROE BRUNDAGE
Air Corps Proving Ground, Eglin
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Headquarters Co.,
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143rd Signal Armored Company
Camp Polk, La.
- PRIVATE ELMER E. CHANDLER
Co. A., 434th Inf., A. P. O. 805
Asn (6900662)
St. Lucia, B. W. I.
- PVT. WAYLAND S. CORNELIUS
Co. C. 18th Bn. 6th Regt.,
Fort McClellan, Alabama
- PVT. RALPH A. CRUMB
311 S. S.
Barracks 827
Sheppard Field
Wichita Falls, Texas
- PRIVATE HAROLD F. DRUMM
Co. K-53 Q. M. Reg.
Fort Bragg, N. C.

129 Names Turned In By Students

Names of 129 candidates for next fall's freshman class were proposed last week by present students. Of these 123 were suggested at the University Assembly in response to the request from Prof. John R. Spicer, Counselor of Prospective Students. The other six names were submitted earlier in the week.

Ten of the names suggested had already come to the attention of the Counselor's office. Two had submitted their entrance credentials. Individually typed letters and prospectuses are now being sent to the 113 new candidates.

Professor Spicer emphasized the importance of students' suggestions made without special request on his part. The almost daily calling of students at his office produces even more candidates than the annual Assembly solicitation.

Results of such cooperation are apparent in the applications submitted by entering students. Twenty-four members of this year's class cited twenty-six upperclassmen as originating or contributing to their interest in seeking admission to Alfred.

Dr. John M. Fletcher, professor emeritus of psychology at Tulane University, is directing a study of Louisiana public schools.

Tufts College has concluded its twenty-fourth consecutive academic year without a deficit.

CAPT. CLARENCE E. DUNGAN
125 S. Hanover St.,
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ALEXANDER FERGUSON
Shaw Field
Sumter, S. C.

WILLIAM HANNEMAN
Inshore Patrol, Section Base,
% T. O. N. O. B.,
Little Creek, Va.

PRIVATE JOSEPH A. HUCKO
Co. H., 14th Infantry, Fort Davis,
Canal Zone

WALDO R. JONES
8 Hoke Ave.,
Ocean Side, Long Island

PVT. 1ST CLASS
EDWARD N. PALMITER
380th School Squadron,
Craig Field,
Selma, Alabama

ENSIGN D. L. POLAN
V P 91
% Postmaster
San Francisco, Calif.

PRIVATE H. H. POLLINGER
Special Troops
Signal Co.
27th Division
A. P. O. No. 27
Camp Robinson, Ark.

LT. COMM. EDWARD E. SAUNDERS
2808 McKinley, N. W.
Washington, D. C.

PH. M. 3/C LEWIS STILLMAN
"Address Unknown"

SGT. ALFRED A. TITSWORTH
51 Air Base Squadron, 61 Air Base
Group, Eglin Field, Fla.

PVT. EUGENE T. VAN HORN
Det. 1st Weather Squadron
Gardner Field,
Taft, California

PVT. FRANK D. WHITFORD
Company F 44th Regiment
Fort Belvoir, Va.

MAX S. WHITFORD
183 General Hospital
Fort Sill, Okla.

SGT. RICHARD C. WORRELL
Com. 27th Infantry
Schofield Barracks
Honolulu, Hawaii

PVT. 1ST CLASS
WALTER L. WORRELL
Military Police Ft. Shafter
th Co., Honolulu, Hawaii

Beyond The Valley

by George Hyams

(The opinions expressed in this column are those of the writer and may or may not coincide with the editorial policy of the Fiat Lux).

Each year, about this time, our thoughts turn to baseball and the coming season. As we think about those things, our mind inevitably turns to the Brooklyn Dodgers.

It seems to us that their cause in the coming campaign is symbolic. There is a definite relation between the battle against fascism and totalitarianism. Brooklyn will be fighting against the St. Louis Cardinals, a team whose players have often been termed coolies. These men are slaves in the Cardinal Chain Gang. As for the Giants, their men, these poor persecuted players of a reactionary regime, must battle day in and day out hoping for the day when they too can don a Brooklyn uniform and feel the united support of Free Flatbush, that borough of joyous and democratic people, behind them.

But, Brooklyn perhaps more than the forces of the United Nations, is ready and prepared to take up its burden in the coming campaign.

Brooklyn artillery is the best money can buy. Walker, Padgett, Medwick, Camilli, Reiser, Herman, Vaughan, to mention only a few, are mighty siege guns that will break down the bastions of Fascism—Sportsman's Park and the Polo Grounds. And to defend Ebbets Field from successful invasion a sterling infield and a speedy outfield is ready.

Fast attack units, panzer divisions in themselves, are Reiser, Reese, Tatum and many more. The High Command of Dressen, Durocher and Corriden represent the finest strategists and tacticians available.

The pitching staff contains magnificent grenade throwers and shock troops in Higbe, Wyatt, Allen, Davis, Head, etc. Reserve strength galore packs the Brooklyn bench, ready for action, prepared to stem any enemy assault.

Well we know that the Giants might stoop to any low to bring disaster to the Dodgers. Despite that Brooklyn will play the game according to the rules, depending upon its ability, fine character, and preparation to turn the tide.

On the propaganda front and in supreme command is the Churchill of Greenpoint: Larry MacPhail. His record and strength speak for themselves. Moreover, he is the trusted liaison man between Ebbets Field and the Brooklyn Trust Company (Brooklyn's Old Lady of Threadneedle Street).

And behind this mighty army and this financial preparedness stands the citizenry of the borough, from the Gowanus Canal to Sutton Place, from Prospect Park to Williamsburg, from Coney Island to Bay Ridge. And when the season begins they will be there in the bleachers and in the boxes, to a man shouting their battle cry, "Moider de Bums!"

The average first-year college girl spends \$108 for room decorations and \$120 for clothes, a check-up indicated.

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NEWS IN REVIEW

By Doc Manchester

For the first time in many months, British parachutists and heavy-armed infantry made a surprise invasion of German held territory along the English Channel. The chief objective of the attack was a vital radio location center near LeHavre, which was completely destroyed. Some German prisoners were also taken back to England.

The attack was so well planned that not a single plane was lost and casualties were "very light". The attack was so sudden that the Germans were so surprised that they were unable to put up an effective counter-blow.

According to several reports this drive is just the beginning and that during 1942, the forces of the Allied Nations may attempt an all out invasion of German infested territory.

While President Roosevelt was making his third report to the nation on the state of the war, our West Coast was suddenly attacked. The attack was staged from a submarine which for several minutes, aimed its fire at an oil refinery. Although little damage was done, it gives evident proof that the United States can be attacked and probably within the next few months it will be attacked again.

This last week the Japs have centered their action of air raids on

Timor, Surabaya's naval base, Bali, and the naval port of Darwin in Australia. From Bali, which the Japs have finally gotten hold of, they planned to invade Java which they have done by now and have made three landings there. Although the Japanese have suffered large losses in both planes and ships, damaged and ruined by Dutch and American forces, they still drive on with the same eagerness to gain all of the Dutch East Indies.

In Burma, the Japanese forces are moving slowly toward gaining control of the entrance to the Burma Road. Since their invasion of Burma, the Japs have centered their action around Rangoon, the starting point of the Burma Road, causing many people to leave their homes. Although it is not sure it is believed that the Japs have probably cut the Rangoon Railroad north of Pegu.

General Douglas MacArthur has staged a come-back this last week on the Bataan Peninsula. During a lull in Japanese operations, General MacArthur and his American-Filipino forces made a counter-attack, caught the enemy outposts unprepared and pushed their own lines forward between two-thirds of a mile and five miles.

Glass Society Holds Hornell Bowling Meet

The 1-3-6 Club, Glass Society, held a bowling party in Hornell on Sunday. The club was divided up into two teams, the Cords and the Strains. The Cords routed the Strains in all three matches.

Results:

Cords	1st	2nd	3rd
Scholes	160	153	153
Dows	136	131	96
Falcao	109	79	113
Johnston	60	70	79
Mooney	143	103	100

Strains	608	536	541
Mohr	100	98	99
Iles	88	118	118
Fink	137	107	78
Chait	63	115	55
Underhill	104	89	86

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8 Treated At Infirmary

Colds, and accidents due to skiing or basketball, account for the number of patients in the infirmary.

Those who have been treated are: Jeanne Sherman '44, Lucille Clark '44, Ernest Tancous '43, Walter Lawrence '43, Eugene Moyer '44, Jane Bray '44, Kenneth Sawyers '43, and Robert Luke '44.

Nine Washington State College freshman students recently were awarded music scholarships after competitive try-outs.

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Exchange Notes

By Helen Dreher
Staff Reporter

Ursinus College Y members have planned a drive to raise funds to aid refugee students. Their money will go to the World Student Service Fund.

Pres. Allan Valentine of The University of Rochester stated in a recent address to a Phi Beta Kappa group that the danger of streamlining the college curriculum unduly during the war time is a serious one. Said Pres. Valentine, "No matter how valuable professional education and professional schools are, professional education should not be the first concern of the American college. Human understanding . . . can best be gained through the study of all that history and literature can bring us from the remote and the immediate past."

Pitt University has completed plans for a University Ambulance Corps. They will work in connection with the Men's Student Health Service.

Navigation courses are now being added to the Lehigh Curriculum. Weather bureau charting will also be among the subjects offered in the near future.

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