

### Read Exchange Notes

Bob Chester is to play for a Junior Prom at Lehigh University. Read Exchange Notes on page two.

# THE FIAT LUX

Student Newspaper of Alfred University

### Dean's List Released

The list of students who have received a 2.00 index or better has been released. You will find it on page four.

VOL. XXIX, NO. 23

TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1942, ALFRED, N. Y.

Telephone 29-Y-111

STUDENT BOX HOLDER

## Women Technicians to be Trained Here by Ag-Tech

### Courses in Radio, Floriculture, Bacteriology Made Available

"The increasing shortage of manpower is providing special opportunity for trained women technicians," stated Ag-Tech Director Paul B. Orvis in announcing the Institute's special emergency training program for girls.

"This problem of meeting the war production needs for technically-trained persons is becoming increasingly acute. In many fields, girls not only can be trained to do work ordinarily done by men, but become more adept in carrying it out," Director Orvis pointed out.

New offerings for girls at the Institute include six and twelve month courses in radio, floriculture and floral design and a six month course in bacteriology laboratory work.

#### Skilled Occupations

"These courses are not designed to train routine factory workers, but rather for the highly skilled occupations such as laboratory workers, testers, designers, and the like," Director Orvis said. "They are for technical occupations requiring special aptitude and training for which 'training on the job' cannot be given."

In all courses, students will carry from 24 to 32 hours of class and laboratory work per week. Classes are run on an eight-hour day, six-day week since the beginning of the semester last January.

#### High School Graduates

All applicants must be graduated from an approved high school. It is recommended that applicants for the radio course offer algebra, geometry and physics credits from high school. General science, chemistry and homemaking courses are valuable to girls applying for entrance to the bacteriology course. Tuition is free.

In the radio course, girls will receive training in mathematics, electrical theory, radio principle and operation. This will qualify them for work doing component parts testing, quality control work, special apparatus testing, sample tube testing, drafting and blue-print reading.

The six-month course in bacteriology laboratory work includes chemistry, general bacteriology, dairy standards and tests, dairy bacteriology and economics. Girls completing the course will take the state examination for the Babcock tester's license.

## First Defense Dance To Be Held Friday Night at Social Hall

First of a series of Defense Dances will be held at Social Hall, Friday night.

Dancing will be to records and refreshments of candy and soda will be for sale.

These dances are under the joint sponsorship of the Blue Key and Student Senate. These groups have decided that admission of fifteen cents per couple and twenty cents stag will be charged. Proceeds thus obtained will go to the War Scholarship Fund. Hours for the dance will be posted this week.

Senators pointed out that this is an excellent opportunity to extend the use of Social Hall.

## Electrical Association To Hold Spring "Picnic" At Coffee Shop Soon

Members of the Electrical Association will hold their annual spring "Picnic" at the Coffee Shop, Thursday night, according to an announcement by Richard Allen '42, program chairman.

"We generally plan to have a picnic meeting for the last one of the year", Allen explained, "but with the new school program, that is impossible". About 40 are expected to attend.

Assisting the chairman are Robert Barnes '42, president of the Association and Donald Neidhardt '42.

#### ACCOMPANIES PURGA

Prof. Ada Becker Seidlin accompanied Adelbert Purga last Monday night at the Musical Club at Wells-ville.

## NBC Agent To Address Assembly

Mrs. William H. Corwith, representative for the National Broadcasting Company, will speak at the University assembly on Thursday at 11:00 A. M.

#### To Speak Thursday



Mrs. William H. Corwith

As National president of the American Legion Auxiliary in 1940, Mrs. Corwith visited every state in the nation as well as most of the possessions, speaking before civic groups, at sessions of state legislatures, and over the air from points as far separated as Panama and Fairbanks, Alaska.

From 1936 to 1940, Mrs. Corwith was chairman of the American Legion Auxiliary's Radio Committee, planning and producing frequent nationwide broadcasts. She knows radio thoroughly from the organization point of view. Her radio work brought her into the Woman's National Radio Committee. She served on its awards committee in 1938 and 1939.

## Prof. C. D. Smith to Teach Dramatics at Cummington During Summer Session

Prof. C. D. Smith III, will teach for three weeks this summer at the Cummington School, Cummington, Mass.

This school is for teachers and students of serious purpose in the arts. The school offers courses in writing, drama, education, ceramics, music, painting, and printing, and can accommodate from 16 to 60 students.

Professor Smith is one of seven educators and artists listed to lead the group. He will be followed by other educators in dramatics later in the summer.

The Cummington School Town Meeting is an organization of students and faculty to discuss matters in a democratic way. Much communal responsibility and cooperative work is done among members of the group.

## Defense Stamps to Replace Corsages for Ag-Tech Ball

The Ag-Tech Senior Ball on Saturday, April 11, will be formal. Defense stamps will replace corsages, according to the decision arrived at by the Senior class at a special meeting Wednesday noon.

Other highlights of the graduation week-end following the Ball on Saturday night will be: Baccalaureate sermon, Sunday morning; Senior breakfast, Monday morning; and Commencement exercises, Monday afternoon.

## 1942 St. Pat And Queen



Shown above are George Kellogg '42, and Betty Stangl '42, who presided over the tenth annual St. Pat's Festival. The 1942 St. Pat crowned Betty Stangl Queen at the Formal Ball, Friday night.

## Neighboring H. S. Groups View Ceramic Open House

More than 200 couples danced to the music of Bob Chester and his orchestra at what was proclaimed by students to be one of the most successful of St. Pat's festivals, Friday night.

Financially the festival was a success according to Joseph Chait '42, of the Board. Many people came to the formal ball from off campus. Several other neighboring colleges numbered in the attendance.

#### 1,000 Attend Open House

It was estimated that there were 110 couples at the tea dance, Thursday afternoon. Over a thousand people attended the Ceramic Open House, Thursday night. Bus loads of students from neighboring high schools came to view the exhibits.

"What a Life," presented by the students of Bolivar High School, Friday afternoon was enjoyed by a large number of students according to Chait. "Some students preferred to take advantage of the bit of spring by walking," said Chait.

#### Corsage Stamp Sale Successful

Approximately \$120 was netted from the sale of corsage stamps.

This money will be used to purchase Defense Bonds. The bonds will be used after the war to provide a scholarship fund for war veterans who wish to continue their education but who haven't the money to do so. "This money is but a start in the drive for funds to establish the war scholarships," stated Douglas Beals '42, treasurer of the Student Senate.

Betty Stangl, senior artist, and a member of Theta Theta Chi sorority was crowned Queen of the festival by George Kellogg of Klan Alpine, who was chosen to be St. Pat by the other board members. Miss Stangl received 130 votes out of a total of 530 cast. The runner-up received 104 votes. The other ten candidates acted as attendants in the coronation procession.

Margaret Burditt, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. W. M. Burditt, and Rolandita Ringo, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Elbert Ringo, were flower girls in the procession. Robert Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Myers, carried the crown.

## Chairmen Demonstrate Make-up For Group

Mary Johnston '43 and Muriel Strong '43, co-chairmen of the Make-up committee of the Footlight Club, gave a talk and demonstration on make-up to the Expression Club at Houghton College, Monday evening.

The Houghton students were interested in learning about make-up to be used for high school dramatics. Professor C. D. Smith III drove the group there.

## Sponsors Major Barbara Showing Here April 13

"Major Barbara", current movie success based on George Bernard Shaw's famous play, will be brought here on April 13 by the Alfred Christian Fellowship.

## Three Debates Scheduled for Forensic Group

The Forensic Society has scheduled three debates in the next week, one with Houghton College, one with Keuka College and one with Cornell College of Iowa.

Doris Thomson '43 and Richard Ruhlon '44, are debating with Houghton next Friday afternoon, March 27. Alfred will take the negative side of the topic. Resolved: that the United States should join in a confederacy with Great Britain based on the Roosevelt-Churchill eight points.

The debate with Keuka College will be presented at 7:15 o'clock in the Kenyon Memorial Chapel at the regular A. C. F. meeting next Sunday, March 29. The Alfred team, composed of Herman Eichorn '42 and Robert Meyer '44 will uphold the affirmative of the topic. Resolved: that the propagation of hate as a means of winning the war be abandoned. An open forum will be conducted after the debate. All faculty members and students are invited to attend.

Resolved: that the federal government should regulate by law all labor unions, is the topic to be discussed at the debate with Cornell College of Iowa next Tuesday at 8:00 o'clock in the Social Hall. Richard Ruhlon '44 and Robert Meyers '44, will uphold the affirmative for Alfred. This debate is also open to the public.

## Church Choir To Wear Special Choir Vestments

Special choir vestments are being made by the Women's Guild for the choral service which the Union University Church choir will present on Wednesday, April 1.

Somewhat similar to the annual carol service presented at Christmas time, the concert will include familiar hymns and anthems sung by the choir of over 50 voices, under the direction of Mrs. S. R. Scholes.

Special decorations and lighting effects are being arranged for the program by Douglas Manning '42 and Huber Watson '41.

#### TREATED FOR COLDS

Six people were treated for colds at the Infirmary last week. Myra Whitney '42, Tom Grove '44, Lee Linhof '43, Nicholas DePietro '42, Louis Cherchio '43, and Mrs. Nellie Armstrong were treated.

## AU Designated to Be Information Center

### Student Help Needed to Make Program Successful, States Dr. R. L. Warren

One of 15 institutions to be chosen, Alfred University, has been designated as a Key Center of Information and Training in connection with the United States Civilian Morale Service, it was announced yesterday by President J. Nelson Norwood. As Key Center, Alfred will be charged with "getting the story of the war" to approximately one million people in this area.

## Reorganized CPT Plans Announced By Harrison

"All Civilian Pilot Training coordinators are now recruiting officers and all trainees will be members of the U. S. Air Corp Reserves," said W. B. Harrison, Sunday upon returning from a meeting of Eastern coordinators at the Hotel New Yorker on Saturday.

Mr. Harrison, coordinator of the local CPT program since it was started in September 1940, went on to explain that the national program is to be greatly expanded and will act as a "feeder" for the Army and possibly the Navy Air Corps. "The conversion must be accomplished within 30 days," he said.

The expansion will increase national enrollment for primary trainees from 25,000 to 40,000; secondary course from 10,000 to 30,000 and probably include a mechanics division of about 30,000 students.

Upon conclusion of the course, trainees will be sent to whatever division of the Army Air Corps or air service they are needed. That may include secondary training, training for meteorologists, ferry pilots, or navigators.

After the local coordinators have enrolled the trainees, the Army will give the physical and mental tests. If high school students can pass the examinations they will be allowed to take the training.

The program will continue on both the extra-curricular, such as now at Alfred, and the full-time basis. The Alfred coordinator will also have charge of a full-time program. If necessary, the quotas will be filled by transferring men from one program to the other. Probably there will be 20 trainees in the full-time program although it is doubtful if more than 10 can be enrolled in the extra-curricular program.

On the full-time basis, the student takes the same training as trainees have been receiving in the program now in session here but will cover the work in meteorology, navigation, civil aeronautics regulations, general service of aircraft and flight training in about eight weeks. During the time the men are in training they will receive subsistence from the government.

As for the Naval program, Mr. Harrison said he expected to have more complete information this week. However, it would probably take in the V-1, or training for college students in the Naval Reserves.

## Save Tin—It's Valuable

Tin is valuable in defense work. Students at Alfred can aid in the collection of scrap tin to be re-used in the war industries by saving their used shaving and tooth-paste tins.

A box has been placed in Ellis' Drug Store for the collection of these items. Only tin tubes and other articles containing real tin are usable. Tinfoil should be disposed of by other means.

#### ANNUAL ELECTIONS

Annual elections of the Fiat Lux organization will be held Tuesday evening, March 31 at 7:00 o'clock in the Fiat Lux office in Burdick Hall.

In inviting Alfred University to participate with 14 other colleges in New York State, Associate Commissioner of Education J. Hillis Miller pointed out that the plan is designed to "provide a limited number of institutions which are prepared to function in the Civilian Morale Service program in a fairly comprehensive way".

#### To Help Coordinate

Through its Morale Committee, Alfred will help coordinate the activities of colleges, schools, service clubs, discussion groups, churches, forums, and other agencies in an effort to meet the growing popular demand for knowledge of the war effort. Associate Professor Roland L. Warren has been appointed chairman of the program, said President Norwood, and Miss Ruth P. Greene will be in charge of the special War Information Library.

"It is a big undertaking," said Dr. Warren, "but we will put it across with great success if the students will help us out." It was announced that students could help in several different ways. "Skit-troups" of students will be organized by Professor C. D. Smith III to present patriotic plays to school and community audiences.

Dr. C. Edward Galbreath will be in charge of a special interpretative bureau to help analyze and digest newspaper reports and information from government sources. These analyses will then be put at the disposal of teachers, civic leaders, newspaper editors, and discussion leaders. The task of publicizing the services of the University Key Center will be under the direction of Prof. W. M. Burditt. Students can be of good service in all of these activities, it was emphasized.

Student leaders will be asked to sit in on meetings of the Morale Committee to help it in determining policies.

In addition, students with cars will be invited to volunteer to place their cars at the disposal of speakers and representatives of the Committee when they travel in connection with their work, so that wear and tear on tires and engine will not fall on any one man. A plan is being worked out whereby a large enough number of "car volunteers" will be secured so that no one individual will be asked to use his car to any great extent.

"Everyone is participating in this program on a volunteer basis", said President Norwood, "and the task affords an excellent opportunity for students, faculty, and townspeople to be of service to their country."

Many faculty members, including Dean M. E. Drake, Professor Joseph Seidlin, C. D. Smith, W. C. Russell, John E. Whitcraft, John Reed Spicer, and James McLane have already been consulted and have volunteered their services. Other faculty members will also be asked to help the Committee and to offer their services as speakers.

The War Information Library, under Miss Greene, will consist of a special reference section furnished through the U.S. Civilian Morale Service and amplified by books from the Alfred University Library. It will be available to students working under Dr. Galbreath's interpretative bureau, and to civic leaders and school officials who will be encouraged to use it in planning public programs dealing with the various aspects of the war effort.

The fourteen other institutions designated as Key Centers for New York State's 14 million people are College of the City of New York, Niagara, Skidmore, Adelphi, New York University, Columbia, Vassar, Union, Rochester, Fordham, Syracuse, St. Lawrence, Buffalo, and Cornell. Plans for a conference of representatives of the Key Centers, probably to be held in Albany, are underway.

# THE FIAT LUX

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TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1942

## Civilian Morale Service

Once again faculty, students and townspeople of Alfred have an opportunity to serve their country in its present war efforts.

Alfred University has been chosen as one of 15 institutions of higher learning in New York state for a Key Center of Information and Training in connection with the United States Civilian Morale Service.

This means that upon Alfred will rest the responsibility of interpreting and presenting to the thousands of people in this area the news of the war accurately and analytically. This means that Alfred will furnish information regarding the war to various groups in this vicinity, will provide speakers, representatives, reference material to aid in interpreting the war news and its consequences.

Undoubtedly there will be many ways in which we as students will be able to aid the committee in its various capacities. Many of the professors have already volunteered their services along the lines in which they are most capable. Why shouldn't we do the same?

That Alfred should be selected as one of the Key Centers is an honor. That Alfred should prove itself worthy of this distinction is a responsibility. That we should do our bit to help in the worthy efforts along these lines is the individual duty of each of us.

## Women And Defense

Women have a place in defense. The increasing shortage of manpower is making it imperative that women become trained in highly skilled occupations so that the wheels of production will not be slowed down by the fact that men are needed in daily increasing numbers in the armed forces of the nation.

Training which will prepare women for work in highly skilled occupations such as laboratory workers, testers, designers, and the like is now being offered at the Ag-Tech Institute in its new special emergency training program for girls.

Girls who have no particular plans for the summer will do well to prepare themselves for service to the nation by taking these courses. By taking over jobs of this kind, women will assume a key position in the national defense scheme.

## Spring --- Start Anew

March 21, 1942.

Spring. Not in Alfred, perhaps, but in the minds of persons the world over. What this spring will mean to us, to the United States, to the world at large, can not be foreseen. What it will mean to us as students, as individuals living in a war-torn world, it is not in our realm to know.

Until the future begins to clear, until we can begin to see a light, we should not remain motionless, inactive. Perhaps we are not in the position to bring that future any nearer, to make it any brighter, yet we can do our part.

In the spring when the world is renewed, when new life is visible all around us, we should take this time to bring new life and vitality into our daily activities. We should cast aside old prejudices, worn out theories, antiquated ideas and face the spring with open minds and interest in the life which is so rapidly being unfolded before our eyes.

Let's declare a springhouse-cleaning for our thoughts and lives, and start anew with new ambition and vitality.

Can anyone equal the record of Ernest Speck, University of Texas student? Speck has never failed a course, yet he is enrolled as a freshman for the fourth straight time.

It happened this way: Speck enrolled first for only part of the freshman course. He passed his work, and enrolled again as a freshman. This time, he dropped out of school. Speckman registered last for a third time as freshman, and passed all his courses.

When he enrolled again this fall, it was learned that Speck lacked six hours of having enough credits to be a sophomore. So it is Freshman Speck once more.

(ACP)—Science for the masses and plenty of it is urged by Dr. Edward Ellery, national head of Sigma Xi scientific fraternity.

In an address before a Tulane University group, Dr. Ellery declared that until the ditch-digger and waitress, along with their white-collared cousins, begin thinking, the scientific age will not be realized.

Setting a legal precedent for Pennsylvania, the tribunal, upon appeal of Morgan T. Binney, Glendolen, Pa., reversed a lower court order that he pay his son \$1,500 a year for "campus" support.

## 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:

The writer is in full agreement with the opinion expressed in a recent editorial that in times of a national emergency as we are now experiencing, that every effort should be made to economize. The writer, however, does not agree with the policy of singling out and placing all emphasis on one particular item on which to practice economy. The practice of economy should be general.

Some people place a very high value on being able to use and wear flowers. They would prefer to economize in other ways in order to have flowers. It should be left up to each individual to decide how he is to economize. That is one of the things that we are fighting for in this war.

Flowers are not a luxury, and while they are not essential to actual war, nevertheless, they are superlative in their contribution to morale. Germany is well aware of this need to maintain the morale of its people. This is evidenced by the fact that practically all the tulips and hyacinths now produced in Holland are used in Germany. Hundreds of thousands of these beautiful flowers that thrilled millions of Americans at "Gardens on Parade" at the New York World's Fair are now growing in the gardens of the German people. Germany is consuming today practically all of the Dutch bulb growers' output, according to one of the largest producers in Holland. In other words, the Germans believe that when food rations get short, the next best thing to do is to feed the souls of their people.

The expenditure of money in the purchase of flowers is to be preferred in many ways to expenditures for many other things such as clothing or electrical apparatus. The flower industry does not compete for war materials and skilled mechanical labor necessary for the war effort.

Florists are in different positions from any other manufacturers because, while any other factory might be shut down for an indefinite period without entailing any serious loss, if a greenhouse should be shut down during the winter the buildings would be practically wrecked and their entire value destroyed by the action of snow and ice, as the roofs of greenhouses are not heavy enough to stand the weight of winter snows unless the buildings are kept continually heated. A temporary shut-down of our greenhouses would cause not only the loss of the buildings themselves but the contents as well. It would be so great that it would lose to posterity the results of many years of labor and scientific development, as the perfected results of these efforts would be destroyed beyond repair. We would, therefore, at a single stroke wipe out the efforts of years of research, and plants that have taken years to produce. In view of the destruction of this class of plants in Europe, leaving in the greenhouses of America practically all existent stocks, I believe it is our duty to save them. Tender plants of this character cannot be stored in warehouses like other commodities.

Finally we are all fighting for a democratic way of living. Let us all practice economy, but let everyone, within certain limits, have the right to use his or her own judgement as to how to practice this economy.

(Name Withheld)

## Exchange Notes

An old campus figure at New York University, John "the Cop," celebrated his seventieth birthday and his forty-sixth year at the campus. Students and faculty honored him on the occasion.

Bob Chester and his band will play soon for the Lehigh University Junior Prom.

Wilhelm Sollmann, former member of the German Reichstag will speak at the Urinus Forum this week. He will discuss Germany before and since the war broke out.

"Today's horizons cannot now be only natural horizons but horizons of the whole globe. The United States, being an example for the world of the assimilation of all creeds, nationalities, and races, must take the lead," stated Rabbi Tarshish at an assembly at Susquehanna University.

## Campus Camera

WHITEHEAD, STAR INFIELDER OF THE NEW YORK GIANTS, IS THE ONLY PHI BETA KAPPA IN BASEBALL! HE'S A U.O. NO. CAROLINA ALUM.



WAY BACK WHEN, IT WAS CUSTOMARY FOR COLLEGES TO FURNISH PROFESSORS WITH PASTURES FOR THEIR COWS!



## IN THE SOCIAL SWIM

By Mary Walker

"Betty Stangl, I crown you Queen of the 1942 St. Pat's Festival." With these words George Kellogg '42, this year's St. Pat, laid the Queen's crown upon the dark hair of stunning Betty Stangl '42, during the coronation ceremony just preceding intermission at the Formal Ball, Friday evening, from 9 until 2 o'clock in the College Gymnasium.

The Queen was dressed in a gold faille taffeta gown and carried a bouquet of pink snapdragons and blue iris. She was attended by ten girls wearing gowns of white and pastel shades. They were Margaret Ames '43, Margaret Aylor '43, Eloise Bassett '42, Helen Crawford '42, Ailsa Johnstone '43, Lee Linhof '43, Sally Jane Morris '43, Helen Nelson '43, Alice Schryver '42, and Myra Whitney '42. Rolandita Ringo and Margaret Burditt, wearing dresses of yellow and lavender, were the flower girls carrying the Queen's train, and, wearing a suit of green, was the small page boy, Robert Myers.

St. Pat's attendants consisted of the rest of the board members and included John Angevine '42, David Armand '42, Burton Baker '42, Joseph Chait '42, Francis DiLaura '43, Elton Gamble '42, Raymond Hall '42, Royce Luce '42, Paul Miller '42, Richard Peck '42, John Ray '42, Robert Sinclair '43, Garrison Smith '42, Douglas Taylor '42, and Harold Weaver '42.

Shamrocks and pipes over the entrance way, gold drapes and a caricature of St. Pat playing the lyre as a backdrop behind the band, and colored spotlights playing on revolving crystal in the center of a blue ceiling gave the spirit of old Eire to the Ball. Dancers swayed to the lilting melodies of Bob Chester and his sixteen piece orchestra as they "swung out with bits of solid and smooth rhythm."

Garrison Smith '42, was in charge of the Ball.

Interwoven green and white streamers and a large music staff with a G-clef and a measure of musical notes decorated the walls of the ceramic lounge for the St. Pat's Tea Dance, Thursday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. Music was provided by "The Three Guys" and refreshments were served during the dance.

Robert Jolley '42, was chairman.

Theta Gamma will hold its Spring Formal in the Hotel Wagner, Bath, from 8:00 to 2:00 o'clock, Saturday. Honorary faculty members are invited as guests. Maxim Bobinski '42, is social chairman, assisted by Gene Moyer '42, and Ralph Petty '42.

Beta Tau Beta will hold a dance in Social Hall from 8:00 to 12:00 o'clock, Saturday night.

Faculty guests will be Dr. and Mrs. S. R. Scholes and Prof. and Mrs. A. T. Goble.

Social chairman is Melvin Palius '42, assisted by Theodore Kissen '43, and Albert Shaw '42.

Four of the fraternities held open house after the Tea Dance, Thursday afternoon. Guests among the faculty were:

Delta Sig—Mr. and Mrs. Ward Tooke, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Reid, Dean and Mrs. M. Ellis Drake, and Prof. and Mrs. David Weaver.

Kappa Psi—Prof. and Mrs. Ray Wingate, Prof. and Mrs. Wendell Burditt, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Ross, John G. Mohr, and Eric Falcao.

Klan Alpine—Dr. and Mrs. Murray J. Rice, Dean and Mrs. Major E. Holmes, and Dr. and Mrs. A. T. Goble.

ACP

## College Town

By Al Sax

One of our popular chem profs got into the jovial spirit of the St. Pat's Festival when he greeted his Thursday quiz class with a special quiz. Question Number 1: "Give three reasons, and illustrate by means of diagrams, why you don't like Chemistry." And some of the students spent more than 5 minutes trying to think of good reasons. I know 12 people, who because they are through with Chemistry for the year can give three reasons in 90 seconds flat.

On Friday, the same prof noticed the appearance of the quiz section and remarked that the students nowadays didn't have the stamina of the students of the past generation, "since only one day's festivities in succession was enough to make them look sick."

They're passing a tale around town that Lou Kelem has a rag doll puppy that sleeps with him every night. A little sleuthing showed that it is a dachshund made of red, white, and blue flannel pajamas with red button eyes. And it was sent to him by a female. His only defense was the weather. He said that it was too cold to put even a dog out at night.

All day Friday, Frank Hickey lay in bed with a terrific hangover. He just couldn't make his classes in that condition. And the cause of it all was a bottle . . . of Nate Tucker's pop. Now, what would have happened if he tried a real drink like a . . . lemon coke?

Recalling the manner in which St. Pat has come to town in the past, I was wondering whether the auto tire shortage had anything to do with his entrance on a two-wheeler this year. And in an attempt to catch up on Father time, St. Pat has shaved his beard and donned comparatively modern (1890 vintage) raiment. St. George . . . er . . . Pat looked very distinguished in his outfit. Only one thing was lacking, Cookie in gigantic hoop skirts.

The likeness displayed on the effigies of the "guest of honor" could not have been more realistic had they posed for them.

During the Open House at the Ceramic School, word was spread around down stairs that the model was upstairs. The stampede of men to the top floor knocked over several people in the hall and on the stairs, but no one was seriously hurt. However, disappointment was the only reward; the model was posing in a chair, . . . fully clothed.

St. Pat had his towns just a little confused in his speech last Thursday. It seems that he said that Dr. Galbreath was spending a lot of his week-ends in Cornell. We have it from a rather reliable source that he should have said Hornell. Bror Anderson of the Ag-Tech faculty is the man who goes to Cornell for his week-ends.

## Beyond The Valley

by George Hyams

When Joe Louis went into the Army, he was reported to have asked the question, "What's this morale stuff anyway?" It happens to be the question that is on a lot of people's minds. And it is worth looking into.

Oh yes, we can define the word. We recognize good morale when we see it. It is the feeling that we are in a war and want to win it. It is a self-confidence without over-confidence. It is the Dunkirk spirit. It is the feeling on the bench in the last half of the ninth when, one run behind, your first batter up gets on base.

That part is not difficult. The big question is, how we are going to get that spirit and that zeal. The first thing we know is that the methods now in use are no good.

The newspapers are in a semi-censored condition. They tell us that many Jap ships were sunk at Macassar Strait. Two weeks later the government lets us in on the news that we lost by 2 to 1. If a paper had said that when it happened, the correspondents would have gone on the carpet. A rosy picture is painted in Washington, and yet most people have a feeling that we are losing the war. Next the civilians are not being used properly. Things are confused and people do not know what to do in the war effort. Next the government tells us that business must go all out on the war production front, and in the next breath spokesmen tell us that business as usual in some cases is preferable and we must beware of hysteria. Then we come to Congress.

There we find a bunch of politicians forgetting the war to play with farm prices, start a witch hunt against

(Continued on page four)

# Untried Saxon Trackmen To Meet Yellowjackets

## Mike Greene Unable to Compete Because of NCAA Tournament

An untried veteran-scarce Alfred track team invades Rochester this Saturday to vie with the perennial strong University of Rochester team. Last year Alfred took the Yellowjackets in a thrilling meet, 57-55, but Coach James A. McLane is not so optimistic as to predict the same result for this Saturday.

Rochester has lost very few key men and has a veteran squad whose capabilities are well known. Alfred, on the other hand, has been so riddled by graduation, injuries, Uncle Sam, and the failure of many of last year's aces to return to school that Coach McLane has had no chance to get a good line on his squad.

### Lost Through Graduation

Key Saxon men lost through graduation include such stars as Frank Morley, Milt Tuttle, Carlos Morales and Joe Kelly. Tex Smith, veteran hurdler, has an injured knee that makes it unlikely that he will see any action this year. Jerry Schwartz left school at midyear and Everett Leahy, one of the best sprinters in Alfred history, failed to return to school this year.

Gone from the record breaking Frosh team of last year are Walt Moore in the broad jump, Walt Sheard, who holds the Frosh pole vault record, and Larry Scudder, holder of the Frosh mile and half-mile records.

### Greene Unable To Compete

To make Coach McLane's grief complete, Mike Greene, a sure winner in the shot put and captain of this year's team, will be unable to compete in this meet since he will be wrestling in the N.C.A.A. tournament at Michigan State this week-end.

The new, revamped Alfred squad will rely for points on Ludwig and Sefton in the dashes, Heasley and Breckon in the 440, Forbes and Red Wilson in the half-mile, Ira Hall and Rog Marks in the mile, and Nordquist, Gamble, and Caverly in the two-mile event. Hoitink, Hirnle and Rindone will handle the high and low hurdles assignment. In the absence of Greene, Repert will carry the hopes of the Saxons in the shot put.

The outlook is brighter in the other field events since there are a number of lettermen on hand to compete. Mooney in the pole vault, and Hoitink and VanHouten in the high jump and broad jump are veterans. Stan Langworthy and Al Baker are also counted upon in the field events.

The members of the mile relay team are not chosen as yet but they will be forced to the limit to win from the veteran Rochester quartet which edged out the Saxons last year in the Penn Relays in exceptionally fast time.

A special mile and medley relay will be run for the Freshmen of the two schools. The Alfred Frosh, who will make the trip are March, Zipkin, Kramer, Lewin, Crump and Warren.

# Coeds Complete 1st Glee Club Trip of Concert Series

The Alfred University Women's Glee Club completed the first tour of their spring series of concerts Monday, March 16. They visited Troupsburg Central School, Jasper Central School, and the Woodhull Central School.

The program consisted of the following selections: A College Medley containing our school songs, "By the Old Steinheim A Dreaming", "On Saxon Warriors", "We're Proud Indeed", and "Oh Here We Are"; "If Winter Comes"; "Rendezvous"; "Ole Uncle Moon"; "In the Still of the Night"; "Beautiful Dreamer"; "Bells Over Jordan"; and "The Dancers".

Novelty numbers were: Saxophone solos, "Velma" and "Anchors Aweigh" by Regina Wright '43, accompanied by Barbara Bloss '44; and the reading selections: "Vera at the Vaudeville" and "My Bean", presented by Jean Gardner '45.

Dinner was served to the Glee Club by the Jasper Methodist Church at Jasper, New York.

## Pi Gamma Mu Elects Prexy

Patricia Wray '42, was recently elected to the presidency of the Alfred chapter of the National Social Science Honor Society, Pi Gamma Mu. Everett Landin '42, was chosen as vice-president.

At the same meeting, the society voted to deposit a defense bond in the treasurer's office, which, upon maturity, is to form the basis of a fund for social science awards.

# Students Favor Physical Ed. In Gym Poll

Despite the fact that they have felt many times that the ordeal they were passing through was comparable to, if not greater than, the tortures of the medieval times, an almost unanimous number of men students has voiced approval of the manner in which the present compulsory Physical Ed program is being conducted by the three whip-bearers of the coaching staff.

Results of the questionnaires filled out during gym period were as follows:

Do you approve of the present Physical Ed program?

Yes	148
No	7
Blank	3

Do you think the program is strenuous enough?

Yes	136
No	19

Do you feel that you are accomplishing the desired results physically?

Yes	140
No	15

Would you approve of an additional course in Personal Hygiene?

Yes	70
No	85

Those who answered in the negative to the last question explained their reason for doing so was because they lacked time. Otherwise, they would be enthusiastic for such a course.

Added comments to the questionnaires proved interesting. Many expressed a desire for more variations to the program. These wanted besides the regular dose of basketball, volleyball, track and football, such activities as wrestling, boxing and tumbling. Thoughts along such lines indicated a trend toward self-defense in wrestling, boxing, and jujitsu to prepare one for all cases of emergency.

Others asked for a more strenuous program of calisthenics, since they believed that such was the best exercise for strong body-building.

Students turning in adverse criticisms did so on two main grounds—too much track and too many calisthenics were the bad points of the program in their opinions.

## College Glee Club Sings For Four High Schools

The College Glee Club went on tour to four High Schools, Tuesday, March 17.

The schools visited were Canaseraga High School, Cohocton High School, North Cohocton, and Naples High School.

The program was as follows:

- "College Medley"
- "Winter Song" the Glee Club
- "Song of the Marines"
- "Old Man Noah"
- "Strike Up the Band" the Male Quartet, composed of Frank Kaplowitz '44, 1st Tenor; William Crandall '42, 2nd Tenor; Guy Hartman '43, 1st Bass; and Donald Hardy '43, 2nd Bass.
- "Keep in the Middle of the Road"
- "Cossacks Song" the Glee Club
- Readings by William Schuster '43
- "Proudly As the Eagle"
- "Old Man River"
- "Eight Bells" the Glee Club

# Coeds Play Off 3 Interhouse Ball Games

The Brick I team managed to hold the Pi Alpha team down to a score of 17-10 in another interhouse basketball game last Monday evening.

The game was fast, rough, and "sloppy". Neither team showed any signs of their usual teamwork, and numerous fouls resulted on both sides.

Even the usual high scorers were not "up to par", although they were still the high scorers, namely Lura Polan for Pi Alpha, and Mildred Pivetz for the Brick I. The line-up for the teams was as follows:

Brick I	R.F.	Pi Alpha
Doris Hill	R.F.	Muriel Strong
Ruth Weitz	L.F.	Mary Walker
Mildred Pivetz	C.F.	Lura Polan
Doris Cunningham	R.G.	Mary Johnston
Peg Hopkins	L.G.	Jean Torrey
Jeanne Heckman	C.G.	Jane Chisholm
Jean Gardner	subs.	Audrey Fisher

Sigma Chi managed to keep its record of being undefeated and unbeaten by beating the Brick II team 23-3 last Tuesday evening.

The Sigma Chi forward trio of "Bobbie" Large, "Marty" Gibbo, and Jean Gates, is a strong one to stop, and the Brick II team was just as unsuccessful as the other houses have been. High scorer of the evening was Jean Gates with 12 points.

The line up was:

Brick II	R.F.	Sigma Chi
Jane Parvin	R.F.	Jean Gates
Margaret Maguire	L.F.	Margaret Gibbo
Grace Kobernuss	C.F.	Rhoda Large
Helen Sims	R.G.	Sally Jane Morris
Marjorie Miller	L.G.	Ruth Rogers
Phyllis Little	C.G.	Norma Stockwell
Virginia Repert	subs.	Helen Crawford
Elizabeth Fay		Carolyn Howe

Theta Chi dribbled its way to victory over the Brick II team by a score of 19-6 last Monday evening. The mainstay of the Theta Chi team was Betty Cosby who chalked up 12 of the 19 points for her team. Virginia Repert was high scorer for the Brick team.

The line up was:

Theta Chi	R.F.	Brick II
Myra Whitney	R.F.	Margaret Maguire
Betty Stangl	L.F.	Marjorie Miller
Betty Cosby	C.F.	Virginia Repert
Rhoda Ungar	R.G.	Phyllis Little
Ruth Huges	L.G.	Esther Miller
Barbara Hill	C.G.	Helen Sims
Virginia Shaner	subs.	Eileen Hannell

## INTRMURAL VOLLEYBALL

Intramural volleyball is to get underway this week.

Team members should watch the bulletin boards in the gym and in the Ag-Tech Institute for game schedules

# Delta Sig Wins Intramurals

Entering the Fraternity play-offs as the underdogs, Delta Sigma Phi annexed the Intramural Basketball Trophy last Monday night over the decidedly out-played Index Boys, winners in the Non-Fraternity league, by an overwhelming 34-16 score.

The game, which brought to completion one of the most successful of intramural basketball seasons, was Delta Sig all the way, as Mike Greene tossed up 16 points. Berger was second best for the Fraternity team with 11 counters. Gallagher was the only member of the famed Index Boys who could match the class of the Green Wave.

Delta Sig had previously eliminated Kappa Delta and Theta Gamma in the fraternity play-offs, while the Index Boys earned their way into the finals by knocking over Booger Hall.

With season ended, Coach Minnick expressed a strong satisfaction over the interest, hard-fighting, and sportsmanship which accompanied all of the games played.

## Saxon Fencers to Meet Rochester Elks Saturday

The men's fencing team will hold a match with the Rochester Elks Club this Saturday. The members of the team are John Angevine '42, Albert Austin '42, Lawrence Gravey '44, Alvin Glaser '45, E. O. Tancous '43 and Lewis Hoffman '45.

The Fencing Club is meeting twice a week, on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 8, in the room of South Hall, which is used exclusively for fencing.

## Women's Glee Club to Sing At 3 Schools Tomorrow

The Women's Glee Club will sing tomorrow in Greenwood High School at 9:30 a. m., Andover High School at 11:30 a. m., and at the Whitesville High School at 2:45 p.m.

Dinner will be served at Pickups Hotel in Wellsville.

### MOVIE TIME TABLE

Thursday, March 26—"Blondie In College," 7:05-9:30; "Mr. and Mrs. North," 8:24-10:59. Shows start at 6:55 and 9:30.

Friday and Saturday, March 27 and 28, "Keep 'Em Flying," 8:03-10:32. Shows start at 7:00 and 9:29.

### R. E. ELLIS Pharmacist

Alfred New York

# Dry Bits of Sports' Tips

By Ray Dry

With the current Track season opening this Saturday, outlooks for another successful season are far from bright. Although Coach McLane knew that graduation last year would deprive him of many of his stars, the loss of the crack members of last year's banner Frosh squad left him at a loss.

Here is something which overshadows the concentrated sacrifices of the Saxon matmen who had difficulty getting down to their weight limits.—Fred Shook, a Chicago Cardinals football man, tried to enlist in the Army Air Corps last August. Weighing in, he tipped the scales at 240 lbs. and as a result was rejected and returned to football.—He recently made another attempt to serve Uncle Sam's flying forces and this time was accepted.—Seven months on two meals a day without bread, butter or potatoes whittled him down to 180.

A University of Idaho center has set a new 16-game basketball record for the Northern Division of the Coast Conference with a total of 192 points. This adds emphasis to the greatness of the abilities of Pike Trigglio, who has amassed a total of 202 markers at the end of a like number of games.

In past years, intramural sports were under the supervision of the intramural governing board. Usually, this setup provides intramural competition in but two fields of sports—basketball and softball. This year the system was changed, placing intramural athletics under the control of one man, Coach Minnick in this case. The effectiveness of the change may be pointed out by the fact that two new forms have been introduced, football and volleyball, and that basketball, usually a definite headache because of the way the season was drawn out, was started later and has been completed a month earlier than before with about twice the usual number of teams entered.

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# 120 Students Placed On Dean's List Here

One hundred twenty students received recognition for their scholastic work during the first semester of 1941-42. Of these the following five have maintained a three point index. Rachel Peterson '42, Margaret Aylor '43, Evelyn Stevens '43, Robert S. Meyer '44, and Elmo Fitzsimmons '44.

Twenty-nine seniors out of 110 were listed on the Dean's List. The list also contains the names of 29 out of 119 juniors, and 28 out of 142 sophomores. Of the 168 freshman 34 names were mentioned for having received 2.00 or better in their first semester's work.

Sixty-five out of the total number listed are students in the College of Liberal Arts and 55 are enrolled in the Ceramic College.

Seniors in the College of Liberal Arts who have honor indices are: Joan H. Arnold, 2.31; Alfred E. Austin, 2.66; G. Marguerite Carlson, 2.18; Elizabeth M. Cosby, 2.16; Beulah L. Erdel, 2.27; Ira L. Hall, 2.78; Barbara J. Hill, 2.00; Leland B. Hoitink, 2.18; Stanton B. Langworthy, 2.12; Courtney B. Lawson, 2.85; George W. LeSuer, 2.75; Jean L. Lewis, 2.36; Roy C. Lindstrom, 2.00; Rachel Peterson, 3.00; W. Arthur Petri, 2.26; Paul B. Pettit, 2.21; Audrey J. Place, 2.75; Frances C. Polan, 2.38; Josie A. Procopio, 2.21; John H. Ryan, 2.05; Patricia G. Wray, 2.21.

Seniors in the College of Ceramics are: Morton Abler, 2.05; David L. Armant, 2.83; Robert H. Dows, 2.90; R. Douglas Manning, 2.66; Louis B. Raynor, 2.50; Walter H. Robinson, 2.66; Dickman Walker, 2.23; and Laur Don G. Wheaton, 2.40.

Liberal Arts juniors are: Margaret Ames, 2.23; Margaret A. Aylor, 3.00; Wilson B. Carpenter, 2.12; Lois E. Creighton, 2.50; Audrey E. Fisher, 2.00; Guy L. Hartman, 2.00; Emma Jo Hill, 2.00; Ellen M. Hodges, 2.52; Glenna E. Jagger, 2.73; Mary L. Johnston, 2.11; Ella R. Kunes; Roger E. Marks, 2.00 Grace M. Schlisman, 2.00; Evelyn L. Stevens, 3.00; Mary H. Walker, 2.47; L. Sherman Watson, 2.00; Ruth S. Woelfel, 2.87; and Regina W. Wright, 2.00.

Juniors in the College of Ceramics are: Winslow Anderson, 2.78; Lawrence R. Bickford, Jr., 2.90; Jean N. Brockett, 2.13; David J. Broudo, 2.57; Forrest E. Burnham, 2.68; William H. Dennis, 2.31; W. Ellsworth Hauth, 2.35; George A. Jones, 2.10; Benny A. Soldano, 2.45 and James R. Starkweather, 2.36.

Sophomores from the College of Liberal Arts who were listed are: Bernard D. Bloom, 2.26; Lewis C. Butler, 2.52; William B. Cottrell, 2.58; V. Eileen Hannell, 2.00; Margaret E. Hopkins, 2.06; Mary Louise Jeffrey, 2.60; Jean F. Lichtenberg, 2.25; Robert S. Meyer, 3.00; I. Eunice Reniff, 2.43; Janet E. Becor, 2.00; and Mary J. Tremaine, 2.06.

Ceramic Sophomores are: Edgar A. Bates, 2.05; Olivia L. Bissell, 2.05; James D. Dwinelle, 2.17; Knowlton W. Farr, 2.29; Elmo Fitzsimmons, 3.00; David Goldfard, 2.17; LeRoy Green-span, 2.64; Thomas H. Grove, 2.11; Carolyn Howe, 2.53; Henry Jaworski, 2.29; Andrew Kulokowich, 2.17; Marion R. Nadler, 2.41; John A. Powell, 2.23; Donald A. Rowland, 2.17; Richard Ruhlon, 2.84; Marcia H. Wiley, 2.35; and Maurice S. Wilson, 2.64.

Freshman Liberal Arts students are: Esther A. Burdick, 2.81; Marian E. Carnell, 2.31; Phelps Crump, 2.23; Doris Cunningham, 2.25; Helen P. Dreher, 2.00; Jeanne Heckman, 2.00; Doris Hill, 2.53; Betty J. Ludden, 2.13; J. Fredrica Miller, 2.43; Marjorie Miller, 2.62; Harriet Norton, 2.12; Margaret Sutton, 2.18; Betty J. VanGorter, 2.75; and Eleanor Wax, 2.58.

Freshman Ceramic students are: Alan J. Aronson, 2.12; Gerald G. Brown, 2.32; Robert L. Collen, 2.48; Alfred R. Cooper, Jr., 2.19; Isobel

Dobson, 2.22; Elizabeth Fay, 2.11; Lewis C. Hoffman, 2.58; A. David Hoose, 2.38; G. Edwin Lorey, 2.58; Jeanne McCormick, 2.00; Fredrick F. McWilliams, 2.22; Lester Mosher, 2.09; Harry Parker, 2.61; Albert Pozefsky, 2.35; G. Clark Richmond, 2.25; Alfred Saunders, 2.87; Raymond Schofts, 2.12; Marvin Schfeigner, 2.38; Gerald H. White, 2.12; and Charles W. Wightman, 2.58.

## NEWS IN REVIEW

By Doc Manchester

The Man of the Hour this last week was General Douglas MacArthur, who slipped out of Bataan and left for Australia where he was to assume Supreme Command of the United Nations in the Southern Pacific. MacArthur came to Australia at the order of President Roosevelt given to him February 22.

On a dark night, the General, his wife, his four-year-old son, and a small group of officers, went down to a Bataan beach and boarded motor torpedo boats. Quickly they slipped out to sea and headed southward. At dawn they stopped and hid in jungle inlets until darkness. Then they proceeded to a place where the air transport was to pick them up and carry them to Australia.

Last week the Battle of Australia was still a fight for position in the Malay islands that stand off the northern shore of the continent.

The Japs were developing an inland drive through dense forests and were driving toward Port Moresby on New Guinea. From this Port, the Japanese could dominate Torres Strait. While the Japs were fighting on the land, the United Nations struck from the air. From Washington came word that twenty-three Jap vessels, including twelve warships had been destroyed off the coast of New Guinea.

While the Japanese still have control of lower Burma and its great harbor of Rangoon, the defenders are fighting to delay the enemy from advancing any further.

Tanks and supplies were coming in slowly across the roadless jungle and hill separating Burma and India. Lieut. General Joseph W. Stilwell, the newly appointed American commander of the Chinese forces, said that in a month's time the supply flow would increase with the opening of one of the new "Burma Roads".

In the Philippines, there has been a lull in the fighting. But just recently the Japs attacked various Bataan positions and heavily shelled the forts at the entrance to Manila Bay.

This appeared to mean that another Japanese offensive to break American

# Haile Discusses Church Art, Architecture

"The feeling expressed in the art of the Gothic cathedrals has been expressed in no other way than in certain paintings and in music," said Mr. Haile, graduate student instructor in the Ceramic Art College. Mr. Haile was speaking before the A. C. F. last Sunday evening in the Social Hall.

The subject of Mr. Haile's lecture was "Church Art and Architecture". He explained that it was extremely difficult for Americans to gain a real feeling for a type of art so divorced from what they have known on their own soil.

The lecture was illustrated by slides which Mr. Haile got from the Metropolitan Museum in New York. They showed very clearly the type of art and architecture used in Medieval churches.

"Why did these art forms grow up in the church?" asked Mr. Haile. He went on to explain that many of the churches were built as acts of worship by the stone masons. Europe

was finding its soul both in religion and in art. In all cultures the architectural growth has been allied with the religious growth. In the Gothic architecture, the use of the flying buttresses, pointed arch, elaborate carving and beautiful glass has combined to give a feeling of spaciousness, of freedom, of absence of limits and functional considerations, which is parallel to the feeling of religion.

Mr. Haile spoke of the differences between church architecture of classic Greece, of Arabia and the Near East, and of Gothic France, England and Germany. He also discussed the differences between early and later Gothic, flying buttresses and the origin of the Gothic arch. He illustrated his talk with slides of an early Doric temple, and Arabian temple, Rheims Cathedral, Tintern Abbey, a Spanish monastery, the Cathedral of St. Bartholomew the Great in London, Salisbury Cathedral, Chartres Cathedral, Exeter Cathedral and numerous others.

Mr. Haile talked about the carvings and statuary in the churches aside from the general architecture. This art would have been well worth preserving by itself and would put to shame many attempts of contemporary artists, on display in expensive studios of Fifty-Seventh Street. He described the change in the attitude of teaching the Bible from the idea of the Saviour to the idea of the Virgin and Babe, through church architecture and painting. He explained that medieval peasants learned many of the stories of the Bible through these mediums.

The liking for the grotesque in architecture is typical of Gothic cathedrals. Many forms with little or no religious significance are incorporated with Bible symbols on the churches. Not only grotesque subjects, but also scenes from everyday medieval life are represented.

"The art of the time, the religion of the time, the exploration of the soul led in later time to painting and to music," concluded Mr. Haile.

# Beyond The Valley

(Continued from page two)

Eleanor Roosevelt, and so forth. These are only a few things.

Now it is true that without the proper morale we will not win the war. It is true in many ways. We may not suffer military defeat, but we will certainly lose the peace. Then again it is entirely possible that we may take a military licking. So we had better do something about the situation.

What can we do?

Well, first we can each of us can the rumor mongering. It is time that we learned to differentiate between mere imaginative guesses and actual facts. Next, a more adequate organization of civilian manpower is needed. Mental salvage crews, morale groups to write letters to soldiers and so forth should be started, Red Cross units increased, more classes in first aid in every city and town, also home guard defense units if only to keep people busy and on the alert. Starting the kids of the country on gardens again would not be such a bad idea. Next, a re-organization of government information bureaus with an eye to giving people both barrels. In France they did not do that. In England and Russia they have tried to do so. The results on the civilian population are plain.

And last of all we must continually think about the plan for the future of our world. We must realize what we are fighting for and what we are fighting against. We must seek and maintain our war aims. Only by doing that can we possibly eliminate the evil things that made this conflict inevitable.

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## Dr. Fife to Teach At Hampton

Dr. Hildreth M. Fife, head of the department of English at the Jamestown Extension School, will teach at Hampton Institute Summer School. Dr. Fife was for ten years a member of the faculty of Hampton Institute at Hampton, Va.

## John Dougherty At Fort Niagara

Fort Niagara, March 10—Private John L. Dougherty, Jr., "covered" the Army from the bleacher seat of a newspaper reporter for two years. Now he's really getting the lowdown as a Selective Service soldier at Fort Niagara.

Dougherty, 23, came to Fort Niagara for induction. For three and one-half years he worked on newspapers, first during college vacations for the Salamanca Republican-Press, and later for nearly three years for the Rochester Times-Union.

In the spring of 1940, when America's defense program was launched, Dougherty was assigned to cover civilian protection, military and naval activities. His beat included the National Guard and Naval Reserve mobilization, the Rochester Ordnance District, and city and county Defense Councils.

In November, 1940, when the first 33 Rochester selectees entrained for Fort Dix, he rode with them, spent two days at their camp to relate their experiences. He's having some of his own now at Fort Niagara.

Dougherty, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Dougherty of 101 Lincoln Avenue, Salamanca, was graduated from Salamanca high school in 1935, and from Alfred University in 1939, the latter with a B.A. degree. In college he edited the weekly newspaper, was president of the Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States, wrote athletic publicity.

## To Teach Chemistry

Dr. Oran M. Knudsen, Director of the Jamestown Extension, and Professor of chemistry and biology, has recently resigned to accept a position as assistant professor of chemistry at Michigan State College at Lansing, Mich.

## Eta Mu Alpha Elects

Robert Dows '42, has been elected president of Eta Mu Alpha, honorary scholastic fraternity, Ira Hall '42, is vice-president; Rachel Peterson '42, secretary; and Arthur Petri, treasurer.

resistance in the Philippines was starting. However, the attacks were being put under the Allied forces there under the command of General Wainwright.

The War Department said that Japanese were using parts of their fleet to blockade those Philippine islands not yet occupied.

The strongest drive the Red Army is now making is aimed at Orel, one of the principal German strongpoints. It is two-hundred miles from Moscow.

The Russians had increasing resistance and counterattacks by the Sixteenth German Army. The German High Command continued its efforts to fly in supplies to the divisions but the Reds reported that Soviet planes and anti-aircraft guns were taking a toll of these transports.

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## Announces Chapel Talks

Chaplain William H. Genné announced that this week's chapel talks will be on the subject: "The Use of the Bible in Developing Personal Religious Research". Friday's Chapel will be conducted by Alton Wheeler, a graduate student in the School of Theology.

## Group Reads Selections

Last Sunday's program of the Reading Club consisted of a reading and discussion of favorite selections by members of the club. The selections included passages from the works of Ring Lardner, St. Expurey, and Oden Nash. The chairman of this week's program was George Hyams '43.

## Moving to Dansville

Mrs. Luce, the cook at Bartlett, is moving to Dansville, where the family will engage in sheep-raising on a 200 acre farm. Her son, Sandy, worked for Jacox's Grocery, and formerly had a riding academy. Mr. Luce is an artist and a sheep-raiser.

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