

Be sure to read Betty Cosby's letter to the Editor and the editorial comment on page two.

The complete list of Ag-Tech graduating class may be found on page four.

Senate Begins Plans For Elections--Moving-Up Day

Preliminary plans for annual campus elections and Moving-Up Day were made at Wednesday night's Student Senate meeting.

Student Senate President Ralph Rhodes pointed out that election of new Student Senate members should be completed immediately, so that the new Senate will have a chance to learn Senate procedure before it takes office. He further pointed out that all groups must have their nominations for the various elected campus offices in to him by Saturday, April 17. Each fraternity and sorority and the non-fraternity and non-sorority groups will nominate one candidate for each of the following elective offices: president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer of the senior, junior and sophomore classes, Student Life Committee and Athletic Governing Board.

The annual political rally will be held in Alumni Hall, Monday, April 20. At this time the newly elected Senate members will make their respective campaign speeches for the presidency of the student body. At the preliminary elections which will be held Thursday and Friday, April 23 and 24, all campus voters will vote for one candidate. The two Senators receiving the highest number of votes will be voted on in the final elections, April 30 and May 1. This same voting procedure will be observed for the other posts.

Moving-Up Day

The Moving-Up Day program will be similar to that of last year. The soft-ball game between the freshman and sophomore girls will be continued, as will the push-ball contest.

On the matter of step-singing, the Senate decided that each representative should consult his group on whether it should be continued and, if so, how it should be arranged. Reports from the Senators at next week's meeting will determine the action of the Senate. Plans for the dance will be announced later.

Senators Barbara Hill and Clifford Reader were appointed to a Program Committee which will take care of the Moving-Up Day programs.

Other business of the evening consisted of the appointment of a War Scholarship Committee to investigate and report on the administration of scholarships after the war. Senators Alfred Austin, Helen Crawford and Clifford Reader will serve on that committee.

Resolution Adopted

A final resolution was adopted by the Senate at an earlier meeting for recommendation to the Student Life Committee. The suggestions as outlined in this recommendation for changes in the constitution of the latter group are, mainly, that the Student Life Committee shall be composed of the Dean of Men, the Dean of Women, two faculty members elected by the faculty, one student elected by the faculty, and two Senators, one Blue Key man, and one student-at-large, all to be elected by the Student Senate.

Further action will await the decision of the Student Life Committee on the proposed changes. The resolution formerly considered by the Senate was replaced by this new proposal after joint discussion between the Senate and the Student Life group.

President Discusses Student Conduct

"Assembly conduct has been better this year than in some former years," stated President J. Nelson Norwood in assembly Thursday.

"I praise you for it, but there is still room for improvement on three specific points," he said. "They are: coming to assembly late, coming to assembly and then leaving after you have decided that the program does not appeal to you, and lack of attention during the assembly."

"Improve on these points and I will commend you still further," concluded President Norwood.

Forensic Group To Attend Conference In Saratoga

Dr. W. C. Russell and four members of the Forensic Society will attend the New York State Debate Conference at Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, New York, next Friday and Saturday, April 17 and 18. The conference will discuss how we can implement the good neighbor policy.

BK Taps 14 Men In Assemblies

Blue Key fraternity formally tapped nine new members in the College Assembly, and five new members in the Ag School Assembly last Thursday, April 9.

The new members are: Robert Jolley '42, Merle Greene '42, John Baker '44, Elmer Fitzsimmons '44, Robert L. Williams '44, Charles Brady '44, LeRoy Greenspan '44, Marion Nadler '44, Robert Meyer '44, Frederick W. Lane '43, Sidney Levine '43, Calvin Robinson '43, Clinton Hamn '43, and William Evans '43.

Blue Key is a national honorary service fraternity composed of upperclassmen, recognized for their character, scholarship, student activities, leadership, and spirit of service on the campus. As a service organization, the Blue Key welcomes visiting groups on the campus, arranges intramural athletic contests, and performs other services as occasion arises.

Brass Quartet To Present Assembly Program Thursday

The Kilty Trumpeters, ladies' brass quartet, will present the Assembly program next Thursday, April 16, in Alumni Hall. Their program will consist of marches, comedy and novelty numbers, present-day compositions and classical selections.

The members of the group are: Dorothy Plaugher, 1st Trumpet and group manager; Marian Stone, 2d Trumpet and Pianist; Mary Jeanne Kirby, 1st Trombone; and Esther Severs, 2nd Trombone.

Their program was arranged and coached by Herbert Petrie, Director of the Petrie Summer Band Camp of Winona Lake, Indiana. President of the International Lyceum Association and Director of the nationally famous Petrie Whit Hussars and the Petrie Symphonic Octette.

"Raising The Devil" Presented Thursday

"Raising the Devil," a farcical folktale, by Robert Gard, was presented at the University and Ag-Tech assemblies on Thursday by the Footlight Club under the direction of Professor C. D. Smith III.

The cast consisted of William Schuster '43, as "Bill Sparks"; Lawrence Coleman '44, as "King Miller"; Dorothy Robbins '45, as "Jenny Miller"; and Fred Kaplowitz '44, as "Ren Dow". Make-up was handled by Mary Walker '43, Mary Johnstone '43, Marie MacDermott '43, Janet Secor '44, Muriel Strong '43, and Margaret Ames '43. Lighting was in charge of Charles Taylor '43, and the stage crew consisted of Frank Snyder '44, Lewis Tomasetti '42, William Hurley '43, and Norman Emden '42. The bookholder was Helen Nelson '43.

The play was one of the New York plays, suitable for small community dramatic organizations and for schools and colleges, which present themes of especial local interest and are available, royalty free, to residents of New York State.

115 Students To Graduate

Approximately 115 students will graduate from Alfred University this June. There will be fifty-one Bachelor's degrees and one Master's degree in the College of Ceramics and fifty-eight Bachelor's and five Master's degrees in the College of Liberal Arts.

Robson to Speak to A C S

Mr. J. T. Robson of the Allied Engineering Division of the Ferro-Enamel Corporation of Cleveland, Ohio, will speak on "The Design of Kilns" at the American Ceramic Society meeting, Tuesday night, in the Ceramic Lounge.

Ag-Tech Offers Two Plans For Incoming Class

"The effort of the Institute is devoted to offering the greatest amount of training in the shortest possible time," said Director Paul B. Orvis of the Agricultural and Technical Institute in announcing the special emergency training program for boys, starting there this Fall.

"Because of the combined demands of military service, industry and agriculture, the work in the various fields of study has been reorganized and concentrated to meet the need," he went on to explain. "While the total number of weeks of on-campus training has been shortened, the total time spent in the classroom and laboratory remains substantially the same."

Classes are conducted eight hours a day, six days a week. Vacations, special holidays and examination periods have been shortened or eliminated. Extra class activity has been reduced to a minimum.

Students will register for courses in either agricultural or technical division on October 5.

Two Plans Offered

If it is necessary for the student to get the greatest amount of training in a short time, he may take the work under plan A, according to the recently-issued supplement to the general catalogue. This allows him to register for the senior courses on April 12, 1943, and complete the training period by September 15, 1943.

Despite this intensification, the program is kept elastic to meet individual needs. The work in either agriculture or technical subjects may be taken under Plan B, allowing the student to complete freshman work on April 3, 1943, and have a six-month summer work period before beginning the senior courses on October 5, for completion on March 31, 1944.

In this way, the agricultural student, particularly, many get employment or return to the farm by early April at the time he is most urgently needed in the production of foodstuffs. By intensifying his training period, he is able to remain on the farm until October first, throughout most of the growing season.

Between September, 1940, and September, 1942, Director Orvis announced, 2,000 regular and special students will, under the auspices of the Institute, have completed courses varying from 13 weeks to two years in length. Over 50 full and part-time teachers are employed in the program.

A.C.F. Movies Tues. Night

"Major Barbara," movie version of George Bernard Shaw's famous play, will be shown at Alumni Hall, Tuesday evening at 7:00 and 9:25.

Written and produced by the same men who made "Pygmalion" a success, the movie also has the same star, Wendy Hiller, in the title role.

The Alfred Christian Fellowship is sponsoring the movie.

Buy Victory Bonds and Stamps

Burnetts Still Identical

Maintaining their identical characteristics for 20 years, Donald and Kenneth Burnett '42, identical twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Claire Burnett of 22 North Wayne Street, Phelps, plan to accept employment in the testing department of General Electric in Schenectady upon graduation from the Ag-Tech, today.

Identical to the point that most classmates mistake them even after two years of association, the "Burnett Twins" as they are generally called, have carried their identity beyond the usual similarity in dress; their girl-friends belong to the same sorority (Pi Alpha Pi). Humorous note from the fact, however, was the time that Ken had Don substitute for him on a date. Everything worked out until Don called for her and was greeted with "Hello there, where's your brother?"

Their clothes are alike in color, size and style, except for their shoes which vary a half size, but the boys apparently have no trouble in getting their own. "You get to know your

Smith Dedicates Argosy To Men In U.S. Armed Forces

Naming the "Alumni and Students now in the Armed Services" as a "heroic and sacrificial group," M. Jerry Smith, Editor-in-Chief, dedicated to them Thursday, the 1942 Argosy Yearbook of the Agricultural and Technical Institute.

In connection with the dedication of the annual, Smith presented to the Institute a service flag bearing 43 stars for the men from the Classes of 1941 and 1942 now in the Armed Services. Director Paul B. Orvis received the flag for the Institute.

"More stars will be added to represent those in the Service from classes prior to 1941," Smith said. "In addition, probably more will be added during the next few weeks as we of the Class of 1942 are graduated and become more conscious of our part in industry and the Armed Services."

In the yearbook, Smith said of the dedicatees, "To those men who have left their homes and friends; who have sacrificed the opportunity to finish their training; who have sacrificed the opportunity to build a home life and financial independence; to those courageous men in the Armed Services who hold our respect and admiration, we, the students of the New York State Agricultural and Technical Institute at Alfred University, dedicate the 1942 Argosy yearbook."

Special copies of the annual were given to Pres. J. Nelson Norwood, Director Paul B. Orvis, K. B. Floyd, faculty advisor of the Argosy; M. Jerry Smith '42, Greene, editor-in-chief; Lillian O. Hamlin '42, Keesville, business manager; and Wayne R. Schweigert, '42, Newfane, photography editor.

Members of the staff were also presented Argosy awards and feted at a luncheon Thursday noon at the Alfred Coffee Shop.

Williams Elected Editor of Fiat Lux

Robert Williams '44, was unanimously elected Editor-in-Chief at a meeting of the Fiat Lux, held Tuesday, March 31. He has been News Editor this year and served as a reporter last year.

William Cottrell '44, was elected Business Manager by the Business Staff. Other members of the Business Staff for the coming year will be: Secretary, Mary McCarthy '43; Advertising Circulation Manager, Isabel Riggs '43; Advertising Manager, Robert Groff '45; Circulation Manager, Jean Gates '44; Alumni Circulation Manager, Eugene Reb '43.

George Valentine '44, was elected Managing Editor by the Editorial Staff. Other members of the Editorial Board for the coming year will be: News Editor, Helen Dreher '45; Ag-Tech Editor, Marie Ingalls '43; Sports Editor, Raymond Dry '44; Society Editor, Jeanne Sherman '44; Feature Editor, Mary Walker '43.

Invest in America's Security— Buy Bonds and Stamps

110 Ag-Tech Seniors To Receive Diplomas

Dr. Schmidt Urges Students To "Face Problems Realistically"

"Each citizen must learn to face problems realistically and to distinguish between facts and idle rumors then act in the interests of all the people instead of deciding in the light of his own selfish interests," said Dr. A. W. Schmidt, Assistant Commissioner for Finance in the State Education Department, this afternoon to the 110 seniors at the Agricultural and Technical Institute graduation in Alumni Hall.

Educator Speaks



Dr. A. W. Schmidt

Dr. Schmidt went on to say that "In a free country where the people rule, it is important that the people think straight. To this end each must thoroughly understand our American democracy and the principals upon which it is based."

Speaking upon the "Meaning of Education", Dr. Schmidt said "These things are the meaning and function of education and the degree to which a man achieves these things is a measure of his education."

Pres. J. Nelson Norwood presented the diplomas. Chaplain William H. Genné gave the invocation and Rev. Father McMin of St. Bonaventure College, pronounced the benediction.

Following the graduation exercises, students, parents, faculty and guests gathered at Susan B. Howell Social Hall for an informal reception.

Music for the commencement program was furnished by the University Orchestra, directed by Mrs. Ada Becker Seidlin, the Institute Glee Clubs, directed by Mrs. S. R. Scholes, and a Carillon Recital by Carillonneur Ray W. Wingate on the Davis Memorial Carillon.

Other highlights in the three-day program were the Senior Ball on Saturday night at South Hall; the Baccalaureate Sermon by Rev. William H. Genné, Chaplain of Alfred University and pastor of Union University Church; and the Senior Breakfast Monday morning in the Parish House.

Chaperones for the Senior Ball were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hinkle, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Sicker, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Harrison, and Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Floyd.

Graduation was held two months earlier this year as a result of the intensified program which went into effect last February.

Registration for Senior courses under the new plan and the Six-Month's special emergency courses for girls will be on April 27. These will be completed by October 5, when both freshmen and seniors will register.

Annual Human Relations Conference Canceled-War

"The Annual Human Relations Conference held in recent years at Alfred University featuring some well-known specialists will not be held this year," said President J. Nelson Norwood, today.

"This is due in part to the uncertain conditions of the times and to the added fact that the director who had been selected for this year is unable to come on any day which Alfred University can conveniently entertain the conference," he said.

Recognizing the fact that failure to organize the conference will bring regret not only to the campus but to many persons of Western New York, President Norwood expressed hope that the Conference may be resumed next spring.

Electrical Association Elects Officers at Banquet

The 1942-43 officers of the Electrical Association elected at a banquet held recently are: President, Salvastro Marino '43; vice-president, Charles Shirkey '43; secretary, Maurice Zohns '43; treasurer, Warren Case '43.

The banquet concluded activities for this year.

Dr. Seidlin Writes Article

Dr. Joseph Seidlin of the Education Department wrote the article entitled "Lord, Deliver Us From Our Friends," which was published in The Mathematics Teacher for April.

"Control Temper" Says Genne At Baccalaureate

Speaking on the timely subject, "Expulsion or Propulsion?", Chaplain William H. Genné, pastor of the Union University Church, said to the 110 Agricultural and Technical Institute seniors at the baccalaureate sermon, Sunday morning, "One of the most powerful factors is anger. You must learn to use it wisely."

Taking the text from Proverbs 16:32, "He that is slow to anger, is better than the mighty; he that ruleth his spirit, is better than he that taketh the city," Chaplain Genné said the seniors must "keep their anger steady and not explode or blow up. They must keep it controlled so that they can direct it to constructive uses."

"The battle of Nanking," Chaplain Genné went on to say, "would have been just another battle but because the Japanese looted and ravished the city, it has become the rallying cry for the Chinese forces."

"If we are foolish enough to let our anger run to those terrible excesses we too shall have to pay the consequences."

"For those who are going into industry and will be working under pressure and strain, they too must control their anger and use it for the utmost production."

Poppelbaum Leaves To Lecture In New York

Dr. Hermann Poppelbaum, who has been on the campus during the past four semesters, left for New York City, recently.

He lectures here half of each semester. This year he has taught courses in Anthropology, Education Psychology, and Educational Philosophy. In New York he will lecture before various scientific societies. In May he will go to Chicago and Kansas City for additional lectures.

At present Dr. Poppelbaum is writing a book on Anthropology. He has not announced when it will be completed.

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MONDAY, APRIL 13, 1942

Sorority Problem

Miss Cosby's letter to the editor this week has brought out into the open a subject which has caused considerable controversy these past few weeks. It is time that all sides of the problem were aired. It seems, that to adopt a policy whereby all girls would be given an equal opportunity to be considered for sororities would be a stab in the back for the Axis.

If sororities did away with a policy which supported Hitler's theory of "racial superiority" we would be defeating one of his major purposes. We would put a sudden end to his plan to spread the same policy in America that he has attempted to force down the throats of Europeans.

If a girl were judged on her own merits alone, instead of her religious background we would be proving on our own campus that the democratic ideals of social equality are the best and that they will work! We would be showing the mockers of democracy that we can practice what we preach!

The plan has been started to adopt a policy under which all women on Alfred's campus will be judged for themselves alone by the sororities. The chance is open for the sororities to take a major step for democracy. If the opposition to this plan can suggest reasons why we shouldn't be democratic then let them express themselves. The columns of this paper will be open for both sides to air their viewpoints. It is our belief that the reasons stacked up for practicing democracy will out-weigh those that the opposition could give to show that we should not consider the proposal. What is your opinion?

Blackout

Alfred needs a blackout! We need it to make us mentally awake if for nothing more. In cities and towns all over the country elaborate preparations have been made to protect the community in case of an air attack by the enemy.

Many will laugh and say that the enemy could never find Alfred and would have no object in bombing the place if they did. Let's hope that this is right. If it is true we should have black-outs just to give us the practise in being alert and aware in an emergency and to teach us what to do when we are in larger communities when the emergency arises.

If there is a chance that Alfred might be bombed some day, and there are those who will argue for this side, then by all means we must have emergency drills.

Black-outs and emergency action may be under the direction of the Defense Committee. If so let's hope they will act on our suggestion. If some other civic group would have charge of such activities let them take action on the suggestion.

What Can You Do?

America is not winning the war. This is a fact which Americans must become more conscious of. We must stop turning our backs on our new responsibilities which the war has brought forth. Personal sacrifices must be made. Our government needs the help of every citizen who wants to keep the freedom which he has enjoyed. Deliberate action to aid in the national victory campaign is necessary on the part of every citizen. Everyone must go out of his way to do his part.

Perhaps our duty as citizens is rather confused. It is the duty of every citizen to carefully analyse the possible contributions that he can make to aid in winning the war. Newspapers and information centers are attempting to tell the people what can be done for the country. Donation of blood, planting of victory gardens, purchase of victory bonds and stamps, enlistment in services, service on defense committees, conservation of vital materials, are a few of the things that can be done to help win the war.

Look around. See what you can do to help win the war. Remember, this is going to be a mighty unpleasant place if the Axis wins. You're not going to like being trampled on by the Axis heel.

LEXINGTON, KY.—(ACP)—The tallest drum major in the history of the University of Kentucky is leading the University of Kentucky band. He is six feet, eight inches, Dirk Verhagen, graduate student in chemistry, who entered the University this year after having been graduated by Washington University at Seattle, where he earned the title of "tallest drum major on the west coast".

A special uniform had to be made for Verhagen.

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:

With democracy on trial throughout the world and America a major factor in the struggle, it seems inconsistent to many of us to have a situation on our campus that contradicts one of the most important tenets of democracy . . . equality of social opportunity.

The Jewish girls who come to Alfred University do not have the opportunity to join a sorority. This opportunity is denied them not because they are less attractive in personality, not because they are less qualified to work together with a group, but because of their religious background. It is time to reconsider and to question the wisdom and fairness of this policy.

Many students favor a change in this regard. Many students do not favor a change. It is only right that both sides be heard from. As the arguments pro and con are brought forth . . . the wheat can be separated from the chaff.

Opposition in many cases has been based upon ancient and deeply rooted prejudice and misunderstanding, and sometimes upon unfortunate personal experience. Some have felt that the plan would mean acceptance of all Jewish girls. This point needs clarification. We are interested only in giving the Jewish girl the same opportunity for acceptance or rejection the others now have.

The university is a place where one may get a broader view of life, where one may become liberalized, where one may wipe away old prejudices and replace these with tolerance and understanding. The university is also a place where these broader, more liberal, less prejudiced theories ought to be operating today, tomorrow and for all time to come.

In the present world struggle we are fighting for those principles which we hesitate to bring to actuality on our own campus. If we can make the principles of freedom and democracy living things at home, then half the battle of the world will be won, and we, here at Alfred, will have taken a step to help win that battle and to justify these years of gaining an education.

(Signed) BETTY COSBY
Theta Theta Chi

Editor, Fiat Lux:

Certain members of the non-fraternity and non-sorority group have always griped about Alfred University's student government. They claim it is non-representative and, thus, undemocratic. They have claimed that the fraternities and sororities rule the campus. These students discuss these problems in bull sessions and believe that by showering the discussion with their comments that they have done their duty . . . If not settled the issue is hopeless . . . at least until they are in an over-talkative mood again.

In griping on student government, the unaffiliated group has really done itself justice. It is supreme in that field. Yet, these comments have never and will never settle the discussion. They merely tend to stir it up. These students have every chance to be active and influential in the policies of student government. Yet, at political elections and rallies, they are the most inactive group on the campus. They do not show up at the nomination meetings; they do not go to the primaries or the final elections unless begged by an interested candidate. It is a duty, not merely a privilege, of each student to take an active interest in student government and see that the best qualified students are elected to campus offices.

We are at war with the aim of preserving our democratic way of life. Yet, democracy starts in the home, is continued in the school, and should always play an important part in college life. If the democratic way should fail, it is only because students like you do not realize its value and your responsibilities in a democratic government. Now is the time to take an active interest in student government; if you don't now, it is not likely that you college students will be good citizens in your nation's government.

There was to be a meeting of the unaffiliated group after assembly last Thursday. An announcement of this meeting was in the Fiat, posted on the improvised bulletin board by the post office, and announced in assembly. There should have been more than 200 students at this meeting; a disinterested in student government or short memories. . . I hope it is the latter.

There will be another meeting of this group tonight at 7:15 in Physics

Campus Camera



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IN THE SOCIAL SWIM

By Jeanne Sherman

The Grand Finale to the Ag-Tech social season was the fare-thee-well Senior Ball which was danced away to the variable rhythms of Andy Grillo's orchestra at South Hall gymnasium, Saturday evening.

Faculty guests were Prof. and Mrs. K. B. Floyd, Prof. and Mrs. W. B. Harrison, Prof. and Mrs. W. C. Hinkle, Prof. and Mrs. W. C. Jaeger, Director and Mrs. P. B. Orvis, and Prof. and Mrs. H. E. Sicker.

Edson Wilcox, president of the Senior Class, was chairman of the dance committee and was assisted by the members of the Student Senate.

Bartlett Dormitory has come directly under the influence of Easter vacation, with a "Wabbit Dance," which was held Saturday evening from 8 'til 12. To the lifting music of the Kellogg Sound System, the "Barnside Bunny Hop" got speedily under way.

Faculty guests at the dance were Professor and Mrs. Wendell M. Burditt, Dr. and Mrs. Willard Sutton and Mrs. Charles Burdett.

Chairman of the dance was Alfred Cooper '45, and the committees were Laurin March '45, Fred McWilliams '45, Raymond Scholts '45, and Charles Hoffman '45.

The Junior Class will hold their annual Prom this Saturday night from 8 'til 12 o'clock at South Hall. The dance will be semi-formal, and the theme will be "Americanism".

The faculty guests will be Prof. and Mrs. C. D. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Ronald L. Warren, Prof. and Mrs. J. E. Whitcraft and Dr. C. E. Galbreath.

Those on the committees are Jane Lawrence '43 and James Starkweather '43, decorations; Mary Johnston '43 and William Schuster '43, chaperons; Rhoda Ungar '43 and Winston Repert '43, music; and Margaret Aylor '43, programs.

Lambda Chi entertained Theta Theta Chi at dinner Thursday evening. Faculty guests were Dr. and Mrs. VanDerck Frechette, Dr. and Mrs. H. O. Burdick, and Miss Erma Hewitt.

Sigma Chi Nu held formal initiation for pledges last Sunday. The new members are Grace Kobernuss '45, Marjorie Muenzenmaier '45, Jean Ginther '45, Isabel Smith '45, Betty Peck '45, Harriet Norton '45, Joyce Soyars '45, Helen Sims '45 and Betty Sprague '42.

Allen Margolies of North Bergen, New Jersey, was a guest at Kappa Nu last week-end.

Pi Alpha Pi entertained the faculty at a breakfast last Sunday from 8:30 until 10:30. Betty Day '44, was in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Polan of Verona, New York, were dinner guests at Green Hall, Wednesday evening.

Edgar Lever '43 will work in the E. E. Lever Dairy at Niagara Falls for the summer vacation. He will begin work this week.

Hall, The three Student Senators representing the unaffiliated group will be elected then. Also, nominations for class officers will take place. Each student who is not a member or a pledge of a fraternity or sorority should be at this meeting. It will take a little of your time, but will be of more value than all of your bull sessions.

(Signed) ARTHUR PETRI

ACP

Dear Mom

Dear Folks:

Well, I am now back at school, recuperating after that rather hectic Easter vacation. It doesn't seem as if I spent five days with you. Not that I spent all of the five days with you, as a matter of fact I don't recall spending any of the five days with you, but I'm sure that you understand how things are.

Things are still pretty much the same at school. I mean that the old grind is continuing and I am working very hard. However, I am bearing up under it all pretty well, even though my digestion isn't. It's a funny thing about digestions, you can't treat them swell for one week, and then feed them on the stuff we have to eat up here. I'll probably survive though. I was hoping that over the holidays the profs could have time to meditate on my extraordinary talents, but I guess that they haven't. They still treat me the same, and that ain't good. The way that they pile on the homework, you'd think I didn't have anything else to do but write out those fiendish assignments.

One good thing about getting back to school though, you get the chance to see all the movies you purposely avoided in the city. What's worse, you like them. I took a date to the movies and all she could talk about was the wonderful times she had at home. I don't think that she could have been hinting to me, because I'm certainly no piker on a date. Why I'll spend any amount on a girl—five, ten, even twenty cents for an evening is nothing to me. I just guess that women don't understand me, and that makes it mutual.

I have nothing more to write you now, so don't forget to send me that food you promised. Give my love to Aunt Tillie, and tell her that my birthday is next week.

Your loving son,
Oscar

P. S.—How about some additional funds?

Beyond The Valley

by George Hyams

By the time this paper is off the press and reaches your hands, India and Great Britain may have reached a settlement of their differences. The things which the Indians have been demanding for decades may be accomplished facts. This will be fine and the United Nations will be breathing a lot easier.

We cannot expect that it will have an immediate effect upon the Japanese forces if and when they attack India. Wars are won with men and machines and not by political decisions. India cannot be turned into a bristling fortress in a few weeks time. But it may very well mean that despite the fact that Japan conquers part or most of the country, the Indian peoples will continue to battle both in front and behind the lines. They will have something real and tangible to fight for, something that will be their own. Indirectly they will still be fighting for Great Britain and for us, but that seems small when one considers that they are also fighting for their own freedom. There are examples of such people fighting throughout Europe today and the Nazis have found it disconcerting, to say the least.

It was very easy for us in America to say, "Stop all this discussion and sign the thing." But we are not Indians. We have not had to experience broken promises.

It is an interesting thing about promises. They are easily made in time of stress. But after a fight is over and won, the promises are easily forgotten. Ethics and ideals count for nothing. In World War I, England promised India her freedom and the Indians cannot forget that they were the suckers. They do not want to be suckers again. So they are being very careful. Of course, there is good reason to believe that the plan that Cripps presented was in excellent faith and that England has every intention of carrying out her promises. But this is India's great opportunity and one cannot blame her for being wary.

Japan has been the winner thus far in the war. The settlement of the Indian problem may be the turning point of the Pacific conflict, however. First, it will be a justification and a reiteration of the principles for which we are fighting. Secondly, a great thorn and doubt will be removed. We will have firmer ground to stand on. And finally, India along with China will be able to present a front of 600 million people on the continent of Asia who will have good reason for opposing the Japanese.

MOVIE TIME TABLE

Tuesday, April 14—"Major Barbara," starring Wendy Hiller—7:00 and 9:25. Feature show at 7:33 and 9:58. Season tickets not acceptable. Thursday, April 16—"Playmates"—7:00 and 9:25. Feature shown at 7:46 and 10:11. Friday and Saturday, April 17 and 18—"How Green Was My Valley"—7:00 and 9:30. Feature at 7:35 and 10:08.

Seniors Cop Interclass Meet

Hall Takes Three Firsts Mooney Breaks Record

Picking up where they left off last year, the Class of '42 ran up 60½ points last Tuesday night as they romped to their second consecutive Interclass Track victory, finding competition comparatively easy except for the Frosh, who scored 29½ points to cop second. The juniors and Sophomores finished in a last place tie, each gaining 18 markers.

In matching their superior abilities with their three years of college experience, the "grave old Seniors" captured eight of twelve firsts, the Sophs taking two, and the Juniors and Frosh one each.

Highlighting the meet was Junior captain, Ed Mooney, as he edged over the pole vault bar at twelve feet and one-half inch; the half-inch making it a new meet record.

In piloting his team to victory, Senior Ira Hall turned in a victory in each of the three events he entered to take individual scoring honors for the meet, his finishing sprints vanquishing Harpo Marks in the 440 and 880 and Larry March in the mile. Second high for the meet was a teammate, Topsy Hoitink, who put down all opposition in the high jump and high hurdles, and was third best in the low hurdles.

In the other running events Ludwig of the Sophs eked out a win in the 35 yard dash, Hernle, also a sophomore, won out in the low hurdles, while Dave Nordquist finished ahead in the two-mile event. The crack Frosh Medley Relay team had little difficulty in crossing the finish line with plenty to spare with Kramer, Ciulla, Crump, and March, running nine, three, two, and fifteen laps, respectively.

Completing the Senior rout were Mike Green, who tossed the 16-lb. shot over forty-three feet and Royce Luce, who chalked a victory in the broad jump.

Summaries

- Mile—Hall (Sr), March (F), Nordquist (Sr), Lewin (F), 4:56.
- 35-Yd. Dash—Ludwig (Soph), Sephton (Soph), Ciulla (F), Brown (F), 4.3 seconds.
- Low Hurdles—Hernle (Soph), Ziegler (F), Hoitink (Sr), Rindone (Jr), 5.5 seconds.
- High Hurdles—Hoitink (Sr), Hernle (Soph), Ziegler (F), Rodies (Jr), 6.0 seconds.
- 440—Hall (Sr), Marks (Jr), Ciulla (F), Heasley (Jr), 58.6 seconds.
- 880—Hall (Sr), Marks (Jr), Forbes (Sr), Kramer (F), 2:17.6.
- 2 Mile—Nordquist (Sr), Gamble (Sr), Rodies (Jr), Zipkin (F), 11:8.
- Pole Vault—Mooney (Jr), LaForce (F), Reuning (F), Luce (Sr), 12 feet ½ inch.
- High Jump—Hoitink (Sr), LaForce (F), VanHouten (Sr), Deyerling (Soph), 5 feet 8 inches.
- Broad Jump—Luce (Sr), Langworthy (Sr), VanHouten (Sr), Ciulla (F), 18 feet 11½ inches.
- Shot Put—Greene (Sr), Ryan (Sr), Repert (Jr), J. Baker (Soph), 43 feet 2 inches.
- Relay—Won by Frosh (Kramer, Ciulla, Crump, March), 10:44.

CO-EDS TOTAL

Alfred women moved into fourth place in the Winter Intercollegiate Archery Meet held recently. The Alfred score of 5309 was topped only by the scores of Goucher College, Baltimore, Maryland; Oregon College of Education, Monmouth, Oregon; and Williamette University, Salem, Oregon. The shooting, which was in class C competition, was 60 arrows at 20 yards.

GIRLS TO ATTEND

Eloise Bassett '42, June Chisholm '42, Esther Miller '42, and Jean Gates '44, will be the four Alfred women to compete in an open invitation badminton tournament to be held at the Elmira Central Y. M. C. A., this evening.

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Trigilio Gets Bid To Play Pro Football

Pike Trigilio became the second Alfred man to accept a bid to play professional football, signing a contract with the Philadelphia Eagles recently.

Providing he doesn't enlist or the draft doesn't take him, Trigilio will report for gridiron duty next fall.

Pike's name became widespread in this area the past football season by virtue of his excellent duties as ball totter, passer, and punter. He was co-captain of the team and was a sixty minute man in practically every game.

Ph. Ed. Favored By Womens Poll

One hundred and twenty-nine of the 166 girls voting in a physical education roll last week approved the present physical education program. "All women on the campus are participating in the program, even if only in regulated rest periods," said Miss Creighton.

The results of the questionnaire are as follows:

- 129 approve present program
- 34 disapprove present program
- 3 undecided
- 166 total vote
- 140 said program was strenuous enough
- 12 said program was not strenuous enough
- 2 undecided
- 154 total vote
- 92 accomplishing desired results
- 63 not accomplishing desired results
- 7 undecided
- 162 total vote

CORRECTION, PLEASE

Contrary to an article printed in the last issue of the Fiat, Mary Lou Jeffrey and Jean Gates of Sigma Chi won the team I inter-house Badminton competition by defeating June Chisholm and Eloise Bassett of Pi Alpha by a score of 14-17, 15-10, 15-8.

To Conclude Fencing

The feminine d'Artagnans will meet their male opponents in a novel fencing meet to be held at South Hall at eight o'clock tomorrow evening. This meet will end the women's fencing competition for the year. Prizes will be awarded to the winners.

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THEATRE HORNELL

WED. - THURS. - FRI.

LORETTA YOUNG in "THE MEN IN HER LIFE"

Also LUPE VELEZ in "HONOLULU LU"

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Henry FONDA
Olivia De HAVILIAND
Joan LESLIE
"THE MALE ANIMAL"

MIDNITE SHOW SATURDAY

Mike Greene . . . A. U. Star

by Tom Knapp '44

"The ideal type of athlete." That's what the Alfred coaches think of Mearle "Mike" Greene. His presence in Alfred for four years has been a constant source of joy to the coaches in every one of the many sports in which he participated. Mike could not be mediocre in any sport. When he played a game, he played it for keeps and starred in it.

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Mike came to Alfred from Carmel, N. Y., on the recommendation of a loyal Alfred alumnus. He had acquired quite a reputation as an athlete and yet found time to study enough to win a state scholarship. Mike wasted no time in showing his potentialities. He broke an ankle in Frosh football but recovered fully in time to shatter the Freshman shot put and discus records. Every Spring since he set the current 16 lb. shot and the discus records with heaves of 47' 9" and 144' 3", respectively, but no one is betting that these marks will be standing two months from now. Right now Mike is pointing for his third Middle Atlantic Championships, and the chances are bright that he will come home with a title or two.

On the gridiron Mike made the supreme sacrifice in his junior year without a murmur of protest. He gave up the backfield to become a tackle. And what a tackle! His crashing strong-arm tactics made him virtually a fifth man in the opponents backfield and a man to run around, if possible, and not through.

His offensive value was overlooked by many but the holes opened up by Mike and his sidekick, Reggie Miner, were large enough to drive the proverbial Mack truck through. He also called the strategy in the defensive huddles which Coach Yunevich innovated this year. In his junior year, Mike's fame was restricted to the local area and the opposing linemen, being overshadowed elsewhere by the great Bo Johnson. But this year Mike came into his own with a berth on the New York Herald Tribune's Little All-American team and a contract to play with the professional Detroit Lions.

Football took up the Fall, track occupied him during the Spring, but Mike had nothing to do in the Winter, so he turned his talents to wrestling. Under Coach Yunevich's skillful tutelage, he soon became the Alfred ace and is probably better known nationally for his wrestling feats than anything else. Last year he went to the finals of the Tri-State meet before losing out to Porosky of Kent State. This year Mike was again undefeated during the regular season and turned the tables on Porosky by pinning him to take the Tri-State Championship. At the Nationals at Michigan State, Mike was bedeviled by a gruelling schedule and the old Porosky jinx, but emerged as the 4th ranking college wrestler in the country in the unlimited division.

Mike is more than an athlete of outstanding ability. He is also a leader admired and respected by his teammates. He was co-captain of the football team with Pike Trigilio and is the present captain of the track squad. He has what Coach McLane calls, "the perfect temperament". He is quiet, unassuming, eager to learn, cooperative in every respect. Recently he was elected to membership in the honorary Blue Key Society as an expression of his worth to Alfred.

Alfred Austin '42 has accepted an assistantship in physical chemistry at Yale University, starting July 1. Under this arrangement, Austin expects to receive his doctor's degree in three years.

AUSTIN ACCEPTS

Alfred Austin '42 has accepted an assistantship in physical chemistry at Yale University, starting July 1. Under this arrangement, Austin expects to receive his doctor's degree in three years.

On the Ball

By Muriel Strong

The "summa cum laude" in archery was awarded to Hazel Guthrie '44 last week, when she earned her purple and gold tassel. She is the only woman in the history of Alfred ever to attain this goal, although many have come close.

"Beezie," as she is known on campus, started shooting this past February for gym credit. Prior to that time she had hardly ever had a bow in her hand. The art seemed to come naturally to her and so she kept at it as an extra-curricular activity, as well as for class credit, continually climbing higher up the scoring ladder. Early in March she shot a high enough score to earn a gold tassel, which is the point that others have been unable to surpass, but "Beezie" kept her score going up and on March 30, shot the record score that earned her a purple and gold tassel.

The requirements for attaining this honor are: one must shoot a score of 180 in six ends at 30 yards, having at least half the arrows in the "bullseye"; and a score of 170 in six ends at 40 yards, with all the arrows in either the red or gold rings. If anyone should tell you that Dan Cupid's sport is "sissy stuff," and a "snap" just tell him to come over to South Hall and shoot a score like this one sometime.

Tip—"Beezie" uses a 23 pound bow.

THE DINER
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Volley Ball Competition To End This Week

Intra-mural volleyball will come to a close this week with the quarter finals scheduled for Tuesday night, the semi-finals for Wednesday, and the finals for Thursday.

In keen competition thus far, the Index Boys and Lambda Chi have come through undefeated, their height advantage having been much in their favor.

The schedule for tomorrow night's quarter finals is as follows:

- 7:00—Lambda Chi vs. Delta Sig
 - 7:30—Weasles vs. Kappa Psi
 - 8:00—Index Boys vs. Faculty
 - 8:30—Town Tech vs. Klan Alpine
- The gym bulletin board will carry the schedules for the other two nights. All games are open to interested spectators.

TO HOLD OPEN BADMINTON TOURNAY

A women's open all campus badminton tournament will be conducted at South Hall sometime this week. There will be both singles and doubles competition. Any persons interested in competing should sign on the paper on the Brick Bulletin board.

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NAVY ANNOUNCEMENT TO COLLEGE FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES 17 THRU 19

You want to serve your country! Why not serve where your college training will do the most good?

Under the Navy's newest plan, you can enlist now and continue in college. If you make a good record, you may qualify within two years to become a Naval Officer—on the sea or in the air.

Who may qualify

80,000 men per year will be accepted under this new plan. If you are between the ages of 17 and 19 inclusive and can meet Navy physical standards, you can enlist now as an Apprentice Seaman in the Naval Reserve. You will be in the Navy. But until you have finished two calendar years, you will remain in college, taking regular college courses under your own professors. Your studies will emphasize mathematics, physics and physical training.

After you have successfully completed 1½ calendar years of work, you will be given a written examination prepared by the Navy. This examination is competitive. It is designed to select the best men for training as Naval Officers.

How to become an Officer

If you rank sufficiently high in the examination and can meet the physical standards, you will have your choice of two courses—each leading to an officer's commission:

1. You may volunteer for training as an Aviation Officer. In this case you will be permitted to finish at least the second calendar year of your college work, after which you will be ordered to active duty for training to become an officer-pilot. Approximately 20,000 men a year will be accepted for Naval Aviation.

2. Or you will be selected for training as a Deck or Engineering Officer. In this case you will be allowed to continue your college work until you have received your degree.



After graduation you will be ordered to active duty for training to become a Deck or Engineering Officer. Approximately 15,000 men a year will be accepted.

If you do not qualify for special officer's training, you will be allowed to finish the second calendar year of college, after which you will be ordered to active duty at a Naval Training Station as Apprentice Seaman.

Those who fail to pass their college work at any time may be ordered to active duty at once as Apprentice Seamen.

Your pay starts with active duty.

Here's a real opportunity. A chance to enlist in your country's service now without giving up your college training . . . a chance to prove by that same training that you are qualified to be an officer in the Navy.

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1. Take this announcement to the Dean of your college.
2. Or go to the nearest Navy Recruiting Station.
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Please send me your free book on the Navy Officer Training plan for college freshmen and sophomores. I am a student , a parent of a student who is _____ years old attending _____ College at _____

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Ag-Tech Institute Graduates 110 Today

Of the 209 freshmen who registered at the Agricultural and Technical Institute on September 18, 1940, over 50 percent are among the following graduates.

The list is mainly made up of Western New York students, 72 percent of them coming from West of Auburn. Another fact showing in the statistics of the list is that the Institute still has a majority of students in agricultural and allied courses.

The class has two more members this year than last. There are 110 this year as compared with 108 for 1941.

The list follows:

Business Training—Ellen Barnes, Goshen; Helen Bell, Hamburg; Saul Biales, New York City; Mary Callea, Buffalo; Freda Clark, Chateaugay, Katherine Contrera, Auburn; Rocco Crise, Fredonia; Nicholas DiPietro, Mamaroneck; Lyle Dye, Dalton; Veronica Fedrici, Fulton; William Graves, Whitesville; Lillian Hamlin, Keesville; Rose Horbal, Auburn; Anthony Montemarano, Lyons; Frederick Neidlinger, Bainbridge; Charles Pierce, Hornell; Jayne Sennate, Batavia; M. Jerry Smith, Greene; Frank Trigliolo, Oakfield; Warren Wightman, Wellsville.

Agronomy—Maxim Bobinski, Riverhead; Frank Johnston, LeRoy; Robert Leigh, Fairport; John Trent, New York City.

Air Conditioning and Refrigeration—Paul Bernbaum, New York City; Spencer Brooks, Pavilion; Edward Flanagan, Port Jervis; Edmund Hirnle, Buffalo; William Hurd, Newburg; Gerard LeBlanc, Canastota; John Luttrell, LeRoy; Lloyd McCall, Rushford; Coburn McGraw, Whitesville; Charles McNeilly, Lima; Hugh McTarnaghan, Castile; Louis Merolle, Mamaroneck; Angelo Mirabito, Fulton; Andrew Nicholls, Buffalo; Charles Ostrum, Nunda; George Raymond, Elmira; Fred Schrodel, Newburg; Wayne Schweigert, Newfane; Harry Swengler, Jeffersonville.

Animal Husbandry—Selig Bernstein, New York City; Gordon Booth, Scottsville; Otis Fisher, Pike; Lawrence Hunt, Holly; Clarence Nelson, Jamestown; Melvin Reslink, North Clymer.

Dairy Industry and Technology—Clarence Bissell, Friendship; Albert Bogart, New York City; Roger Knapton, Himrod; Stewart McCaa, Cuba; Melvyn Palius, Bronx; Donald Totten, Cuba; William Walkley, Conesus; Byron Worthing, East Rochester.

Rural Engineering—Donald Anderson, Orchard Park; William Anderson, Albion; Carol Burdick, Andover; John Draus, Tyrone; Maurice Emerling, Boston; Paul Jackson, Castile; Randall Palmiter, Alfred Station; Donald Pasto, Franklinville; Loren Peters, Gasport; Robert Rice, Kennedy; Roy Rogers, Scio; Willis B. Woodruff, Alfred Station.

Floriculture—Barbara Kenyon, Alfred Station; Kathryn Kirchoff, Palmyra; MaryAnne Ordway, Hornell; Roger Potwin, Ellington; Shirley Wigen, Freusburg.

Electrical Power and Machinery—Richard Allen, Friendship; Robert Barnes, Tioga Center; Donald Burnett, Phelps; Kenneth Burnett, Phelps; Lawrence Caverly, Waverly; John Durland, Chester; Norman Emdin, Rochester; William Harrison, Castile; Umberto Iacovazzi, Binghamton; Charles Jones, Richardburg; Ralph Marallo, Peekskill; Eugene Moyer, Falconer; Ralph Petty, Jr., Phelps; Joseph Saragossi, New York City; Richard Schmidt, Rendall; Albert Schaw, Brooklyn; William Tkach, New York City; Mahlon Totten, Canisteo.

Radio—Vincent George, Sundown; James Hutchings, Elmira Heights; Roger Lewis, Machias; Glen Munger, Canandaigua; William Robinson, Alfred; Donald Stratton, Hornell; Edson Wilcox, Phoenix; Clair Zepp, Elmira.

The following students will receive participation certificates: Business Training—Frank Bukowski, Buffalo; Roger Feldhausen, Cedarhurst; Ethel Griffin, Hamburg.

Air Conditioning and Refrigeration—John Bryant, Mount Morris.

Electrical Power and Machinery—Donald Neidhardt, Oswego; Robert Truman, Munnsville.

Radio—William Fleckenstein, West Valley; Earl Vance, Holly.

Cornell women will be hostesses to five Alfred co-eds at the dance symposium this Saturday. The Alfred women who will attend are: Ruth Dorsey '43, Janet Austin '42, Ruth Neuhert '45, Ellen Hodges '43, and Mary Jane Glading '45.

Poultry Husbandry—Carl Edson, Elmira; Walter Kier, Rochester.

Electrical Power and Machinery—Richard Allen, Friendship; Robert Barnes, Tioga Center; Donald Burnett, Phelps; Kenneth Burnett, Phelps; Lawrence Caverly, Waverly; John Durland, Chester; Norman Emdin, Rochester; William Harrison, Castile; Umberto Iacovazzi, Binghamton; Charles Jones, Richardburg; Ralph Marallo, Peekskill; Eugene Moyer, Falconer; Ralph Petty, Jr., Phelps; Joseph Saragossi, New York City; Richard Schmidt, Rendall; Albert Schaw, Brooklyn; William Tkach, New York City; Mahlon Totten, Canisteo.

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Ag-Tech Students Get Jobs Or Go To Armed Services

The Ag-Tech Senior Class Graduation was moved ahead for the express purpose of getting students into the defense effort earlier. Proving that the stepped up program was not in vain, a great majority of students have obtained jobs in agriculture or technical defense work.

As in every graduating class this year, there are some who have refused employment to join the armed forces. Many of the others have one or more offers for employment and will not decide until after further interviews which one they will accept.

The General Electric Company will take the greatest percentage of men. Six students, who will work in their radio testing laboratories, probably in Schenectady, are Vincent George, Sundown; James Hutchings, Elmira Heights; Roger Lewis, Machias; William Robinson, Alfred; Donald Stratton, Hornell; and Clair Zepp, Elmira. The following ten graduates will work in the electrical testing laboratories: Robert Barnes, Tioga Center; Donald Burnett, Phelps; Kenneth Burnett, Phelps; Lawrence Caverly, Waverly; Norman Emdin, Rochester; William Harrison, Castile; Charles Jones, Richardburg; Ralph Marallo, Peekskill; Eugene Moyer, Falconer; Ralph Petty, Jr., Phelps; Joseph Saragossi, New York City; Richard Schmidt, Rendall; Albert Schaw, Brooklyn; William Tkach, New York City; Mahlon Totten, Canisteo.

Glenn Munger, Canandaigua, is going to work in the Signal Corps laboratory, Fort Mommouth.

Four students who will be employed by Curtis Wright Corp., Buffalo, are: John Luttrell, LeRoy; Charles McNeilly, Lima; Angelo Mirabito, Fulton; and Andrew Nicholls, Buffalo.

The Farm Machinery students will be employed as follows: Hamilton Anderson, Albion, Rochester Gleason Works; Carrol Burdick, Andover, home farm; Burr Woodruff, Alfred Station, Alfred-Atlas Sand and Gravel Company; Maurice Emerling, Boston, Massey-Harris Company, Boston;

Awards Made In Ag-Tech Assembly

Keys and letters were presented Thursday in the Ag-Tech Annual Awards Assembly which climaxes the extra curricular activities for this year.

Roger Feldhausen, chairman of Student Senate, presented keys to members of that group. Those who received the award were: Budd Adams '43, Allan Burrows ex-'43, Maxim Bobinski '42, Wilfred Fenton '43, Marie Ingalls '42, Andrew Nicholls '42, M. Jerry Smith '42, Betty Sprague '42 and Byron Worthing '42.

Alfred "A" awards were presented to Roger Feldhausen '42, and Walter Moshier '42, who have been members for two years.

Annual tapping ceremony for Blue Key was conducted by M. Jerry Smith in the absence of Douglas Beals. New members from the class of '43 are: Fred W. Lane, Sidney Levine, Calvin Robinson, William Evans, and Clinton Hann.

Argosy awards were presented to members by M. Jerry Smith, editor-in-

chief. Lillian Hamlin, business manager; Wayne Schweigert, photography editor; and Walter Moshier, assistant business manager, received the honors.

Argosy "A" awards were presented to Mary Callea '42, business; Bernard Cohn '43, sports; William Harrison '42, technical reporter, Marie Ingalls '42, agricultural and activities; Fred Lane '43, agricultural; Betty Sprague '42, agricultural and activities; Donald Totten '42, business; and Edson Wilcox '42, photography.

Freta Clark '42, president of the Girls Glee Club, presented keys to the following members of the group: Ellen Barnes '42, Freda Clark '42, Mary Callea '42, and Lillian Hamlin '42.

Robert Barnes '42, present of the Boys Glee Club, presented keys to members of that group. Those receiving them were: Richard Allen '42, Robert Barnes '42, and Gordon Booth '42.

Dairy graduates will be employed as follows: Albert Rogart, New York City, County Field Man, Department of Health, New York City; Donald Bissell, Friendship and Stuart McCaa, Cuba, Fairmont Creamery, Buffalo; Clifford Green, Fort Miller, and Donald Totten, Cuba, Dairymen's League, Horseheads.

Ed Creagh, Ex-Fiat Editor Addresses Journalists

Dr. Crandall To Discuss Pan-American Relations

Pan-American relations will be discussed by Dr. Ben Crandall at an open meeting of the Spanish Club at Social Hall, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

All students and faculty are invited to attend the meeting which will conclude the Club's two-day celebration of Pan-American Day, April 14. Musical selections from Latin America will also be included in the program. A discussion will follow.

On Tuesday evening members of the Spanish Club will be entertained at the home of Professor Elberto Ringo at a typical Spanish dinner.

Exhibits on Mexico and Latin America will be displayed at the University Library and at Miss Coats' store.

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"American Newspapers are doing their share in the national war effort," stated Edward F. Creagh, '38, member of the Olean Times-Herald staff, at the annual Fiat Lux dinner April 9.

"They are doing this, in part, by devoting every available inch of news space to publishing information which the public must have if it is to go about its war duties intelligently," he continued.

"When the government wants you or me to do something it tells us most effectively through the newspapers. Among the many causes of the downfall of France, the collapse of civilian morale must be reckoned among the most important. The French press, long notorious for its corruption did not do its job. It is our responsibility, the responsibility of those of us who write and edit the newspapers in the United States, to profit by that experience—and not make the same mistake," he concluded.

Preceding Creagh's speech, Sophia Perry '42, toastmistress of the dinner, introduced Robert Williams '44, Editor-in-Chief of the Fiat who spoke on "Our New Responsibility".

After the principal speech keys were awarded to Robert L. Williams '44, Editor-in-Chief; William Cottrell '44, Business Manager; George Valentine '44, Managing Editor; Audrey Place '42, Ex-managing Editor; Sally Jane Morris '42, Ex-Circulation Manager; Beatrice Nash '42, Ex-Secretary; M. Jerry Smith '42, Ex-Ag-Tech Editor; and Cliff Reader '42. An honorary key award was made to Dean M. Ellis Drake. Helen Dreher '45, News Editor, was presented with a \$5.00 cash award for outstanding work for the year.

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