

Training Supervisor To Interview Vets Concerning Subsistence Payments

Representative To Visit Here Regularly Every Month To Expedite Stipends

Veterans enrolled in the Liberal Arts and Ceramic Colleges and in the Ag-Tech Institute who have not been receiving their regular monthly subsistence checks will be given an opportunity to "speak their piece" this week, when a representative of the Veterans Administration will visit Alfred.

The proposed visit is part of the Veterans Administration's new policy to expedite the process of getting subsistence payments to their rightful recipients. Under the new plan a training officer will visit the campus on the first week of each month to check on all veterans entitled to checks under both Public Laws 346 and 16.

If veterans in either of these groups have not received their monthly stipend the VA representative will telephone the Regional Office to report their cases on the day when he is here. The Regional Office then will give the matter priority over all other business.

According to word received from the Training Supervisor in Rochester, Mr. David Powers, Assistant Training Supervisor, will interview all veterans on campus who have not been receiving their checks. Mr. Powers is expected the latter part of this week, probably Thursday or Friday, according to Miss Peggy Wingate, assistant secretary to the Director of the Ag-Tech Institute. Notices as to the time and place of interviews will be posted later.

Letters requesting certain necessary information have been sent to all veterans in the two colleges by Dean M. Ellis Drake, University Veterans' Adviser. This information will be turned over to the training officer.

Ag-Tech veterans have been receiving aid in the form of loans made from a special Red Cross Fund and from a fund donated by a private individual for the purpose of helping Ag-Tech vets in need of money. A book located in the office of the Institute contains all information needed by the Vets Administration, said Miss Wingate.

French Club Sponsors Movie Called "Mr. Flow"

As in the past, the "Cercle Francais," Alfred's French Club is bringing to the campus a touch of France in the form of "Mr. Flow" a film sparkling in mysterious romance set in a background of fashionable Deauville.

Louis Jouvett, one of the best French cinema actors of our day, portrays the lead. As an added attraction two shorts will be shown portraying life in Normandy and Fontainebleau. The French Club thinks that it will be worth your while to spend an evening with them tonight, Tuesday, March 5, at Alumni Hall, at 7 and again at 9. The price will be an insignificant 30 cents.

As announced before, the "petits pains au chocolat" will be on sale during French Week. They will be available three days only, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the Box of Books.

VETERANS MEETING

Commander Edgar Latham wishes to announce that there is a meeting of the Sons of Broken Wing, Thursday, March 7. All members are requested to attend.

Campus Calendar

TUESDAY
Senate—8:00—Physics Hall
French Movie—7:00 and 9:00—Alumni Hall

WEDNESDAY
Chapel—Noon—Kenyon Memorial Chapel
Fiat Meeting—1:00—Kenyon
Movies—7:00—Alumni Hall
Badminton—7:00—South Hall

THURSDAY
Open Archery—6:45-8:00—South Hall
Choir Rehearsal—7:00—University Church
Discussion Group—8:00—Physics Hall
Men's Glee Club—8:00—Green Block
Basketball Game—Brick I vs. Town—8:00; Sigma Chi vs. Theta Chi—9:00—South Hall
Sons of Broken Wing

FRIDAY
Open Archery—1:30-4:00—South Hall
Badminton—4:00-5:30—South Hall
Movies—7:00—Alumni Hall
Sectional Play-Off—Men's Gym
Jewish Services—7:15—Kenyon Chapel
Christian Endeavor—8:15—Gothic Chapel

SATURDAY
Open Archery—9:30-11:00
Badminton—11:00-12:00—South Hall
Sectional Play-Off—Men's Gym
Movies—7:00—Alumni Hall

SUNDAY
University Church Service—11:00—University Church
R. F. A. Music Hour—2:00—Social Hall
R. F. A.—7:15—Social Hall

MONDAY
W. S. G.—8:15—Kenyon
Basketball Game—Omicron vs. Pi Alpha—8:00; Town vs. Theta Chi—9:00—South Hall
South Hall Gym open by appointment at other hours.

Trailer Town Elects Mayor

By popular demand, William Stoller was appointed Mayor of Trailertown, at a meeting Thursday, February 28. Mr. Stoller is also Chairman of the Veterans Housing Committee.

Appoints Council

Mayor Stoller also appointed a town council. This council is divided into three different departments. The Sanitary Engineers, headed by Joe Crispino, are: Antony Rasch and Ken Mouston. Ray Czekala was appointed Health and Safety Engineer. His assistant engineers are John Caezza, Jonathan Mayer, Warren Eames, and Richard Mendoso. The Grounds Improvement Supervisors are Donald Bissel and Karl Rouhe.

Trailertown also has a very capable nurse in Mrs. Karl Gragg.

Community Within a Community

In an interview Mayor Stoller said that the citizens of trailertown are trying to make it a small village within a village. They are running it on a cooperative plan. Although there is much to be done around the community, the inhabitants intend to do it by cheerfully working together.

Interfraternity Council Plans New Policy

The first Interfraternity Council meeting in three years was held on the Alfred Campus last Thursday evening and resulted in the election of three fraternity men as officers of the organization for the present term and summer.

Jerry Schwartz, Kappa Nu, was elected president of the Council. His aides will be John Heebner, Klan Alpine, as vice president, and Jack Carabillo, Delta Sigma Phi, as secretary-treasurer.

Other men present at the re-organization meeting, representing their respective fraternities, were: Roger Wilson and John Tiftickjian of Lambda Chi Alpha; Jerome Schwartz and Martin Davidson of Kappa Nu; John Heebner and Harry Barnes of Klan Alpine; Lucky Lawrence and Dick Powell of Kappa Psi Upsilon; and Seth Grant Merriman and Jack Carabillo of Delta Sigma Phi.

After officers were elected, the Council discussed some of the urgent problems which confront Alfred's fraternities today. A committee was appointed to draw up recommendations for revision of the present, out-dated constitution and to revise the pledging and rushing rules to fit the present situation.

In the near future the Interfraternity Council will release a "Statement of Policy" which will clearly define their aims and purposes of the Council and its member fraternities.

Any Student Senate representative absent more than twice from the regular weekly meetings will be asked to resign from the Council, and it will be the duty of the group he represents to elect a new representative. This rule went into effect March 1, 1946.

Louis J. Alber To Lecture On European Personalities

By popular request, Louis J. Alber, author, world traveler and businessman, is returning to speak here before Assembly, March 7, at 11:00 a.m., in Alumni Hall. His address on "The Irresistible Winston Churchill," enjoyed by students here last year has become a classic of the lecture platform. This year his topic will be based on discussions with prominent and notorious personalities in Europe, where he has recently traveled.

As manager for forty years of most of the world celebrities who lectured in the USA, Louis J. Alber traveled extensively in most parts of the world but more particularly in Europe seeking famous men and women for lecture tours. During the 1920s and early 1930s, in Europe he saw this World War II in the making, talked with most of the history-makers of this tumultuous time, has come to know many of them well, had interviews with many who were largely responsible for starting this war: Hitler, Mussolini, Goebbels, Admiral Horthy, Marshal Pilsudski, Schacht, Hindenburg, Kuhlmann, and others.

Uses Experience as Basis

Mr. Alber condenses the essence of these and many other experiences into this address, which for sweep and complete coverage of what caused the war and what must be done to prevent another has not been surpassed, if it has been equaled. It is packed with facts, filled with experiences, time-

Ken Renick To Provide Music At St. Pat's Ball

"And they SHALL have music," murmured the St. Pat's Board when signing Ken Renick and his orchestra to play for the gala semi-formal St. Patrick's Ball, Friday night, March 22, in the Men's Gymnasium.

A veteran of numerous encounters with collegians, at dances given at Cornell University, the University of Buffalo, Keuka, Nazareth and Hobart College, Ken is known as "dancing America's newest favorite". Before organizing his own band, Renick was a member of Herbie Kay's outfit. Kay is also known as "Mr. Dorothy Lamour".

Renick's own band, which has been playing in Western New York for the past five years and is currently featured at the Collegiate Club in Rochester, consists of five bass, four sax, three rhythm, and the leader. Nancy Moore will accompany the band to Alfred as vocalist and Carl Klee will come as featured drummer. A vocal quintet, "The Five Hits," are also slated to appear here.

More information and photographs will appear in the FIAT in the near future. As yet the orchestra's New York representatives have not released photographs to the newspapers.

Lt. J. Hodnett Has Interesting Task

Lieut. James D. Hodnett, a graduate of Alfred University and Cornell Law School, is one of 41 officers organized into co-ordinated teams which are responsible for the preparation and prosecution of atrocity war criminal suspects in Japan.

Lieut. Hodnett, A. U. '38, was president of Delta Sigma Phi while on campus.

Louis J. Alber To Lecture On European Personalities

ly and important, and is leavened with wit and humor, highly entertaining. He speaks as a businessman, liberal and forward-looking, firmly believing that democracy with its democratic capitalism and free opportunity system must be preserved—hence, Fascism and what it feeds on must be destroyed if there is to be any chance for peace in the world.

Mr. Alber makes the startling observation that "Fascism is simply the old Feudal System in modern clothes, streamlined for an industrial age, and camouflaged to deceive the democratic world," which goes to bedrock as to why this "most barbaric war of history could have taken place in what we have called the century of civilization."

Praised by Critics

Two critics of lectures have written: "This is vastly more than a fine address—it's position is incontrovertible" and "This address is comparable only to a great historical moving picture in technicolor."

Campus To Cast Votes For Saint Pat's Queen Today And Tomorrow

Voting To Take Place In The Union; Queen To Be Chosen From Seven Highest Belles

To arms, ye brave—the crown of Alfred's kingdom is at stake! Within two days—two torturous days of long suspense—decision must be made—the queen ascends her throne! On Saxon Warriors—the War of St. Patrick's Succession rages! This—is total war!

Union Proposes Amendments

The following amendments to the constitution of the Alfred Campus Union were proposed at the last meeting of the Board of Directors.

I. Article IX shall be considered inoperative.

This article explained the financial relationship between money received from the snack bar and the money received from the dairy counter which had been operated by the Ag-Tech Institute.

II. The Board of Directors shall be specifically empowered to retain or contract for the services of a manager as is generally implied under Article VI, Section 2. The Board is hereby further empowered to delegate responsibility and authority for ordinary transaction of business by the manager and for which the manager shall be required to make a full and complete account of the Board.

The present constitution does not provide for the employment of a manager.

III. The University Treasurer shall be the permanent Treasurer of the Board of Directors.

This is implied in the constitution but is not specifically stated. To incorporate these amendments into the constitution a two-thirds majority vote of the members who vote is required. All students and staff members on the Alfred Campus are members of the Alfred Campus Union.

Please clip the following ballot and place it in the box provided in the Union:

I. Article XI shall be considered inoperative. Yes—No—

II. The Board of Directors shall be specifically empowered to retain or contract for the services of a manager, as is generally implied under Article VI, Section 2. The Board is hereby further empowered to delegate responsibility and authority for the ordinary transaction of business by the manager and for which the manager shall be required to make a full and complete accounting to the Board. Yes—No—

III. The University Treasurer shall be the permanent treasurer of the Board of Directors. Yes—No—

Lost And Found

The Lost and Found Department located in the Registrar's office is full and overflowing. A change purse, one gold earring, several pairs of gloves, a pair of glasses, two bracelets, several buttons, a jack knife, scarfs, Woman's kid glove, man's kid glove, man's army gloves, paper bag with keys, mascara, lipstick and cold cream, key ring with several keys are now in the Department.

Thirty-eight to choose from—thirty-eight "garguous, sensationally bee-utiful" senior slick-chicks—and only one to choose! Every man, woman, and child of college age—Ag Tech, Ceramicist, Liberal Artist, or Special—has a solemn duty to his campus upon this great occasion of occasions. May none among the thronging millions in this fair college town earn the title slacker!—Ye Knights in shining (or slightly tarnished) armor, ye damosels in glittering court raiment (plaid shirts and jeans, no doubt) all take either the high or the low road and arrive at the Union promptly on the dot of whenever you can make it, to vote, this afternoon—or if you can't possibly make it today, there'll be last minute balloting all day tomorrow same place, same station. Make haste to avoid the rush, and leave your chargers outside please.

As so written inscribed and printed in the Sacred Document of the Law of St. Pat, a great proclamation does a most unusual, unorthodox thing—it proclaims. It proclaims that: on days of voting (1) no electioneering and (2) no feminine bribery are allowed within ten feet of the polls. (Note: fellows here's a chance to do your stuff!)

And it shall come to pass that the seven belles who receive the highest number of votes shall be tried in still another court of contention. 'Tis a non-partial group, possibly at some ceramic plant in vicinity (Corning Glass Works suggested. who'll sift The Royalty from her retinue! Her identification and her coronation? Was waiting for you to ask that!

The queen. (long live her Royal-Majesty-in-disguise) becomes the queen of queens in the Men's gymnasium, no less! (Must be the athletic type.) Amid the fluff, flurry and fun of the gay St. Patrick's Ball (semi-formal, don't forget to remember), the crown will land upon her curls—that's sometime between 9:00 and 1:30 Friday Eve—only Kilroy knows exactly when, the story goes.

Something for nothing? I guess not! Even back in good old Sir Lochinavar's day, a fellow had to pay for his entertainment—he had to sally a couple dragons or monsters before he got a chance with the girl. All the present generation has to do is cough up a few meagre bank notes from their abundant plenty of such-yep, only \$5.76, tax included—for a multitude of society functions over the week-end of St. Pat's visit here. Members of St. Pat's Board of ceramic engineers will fall on their knees before the first ten ticket buyers; shortly thereafter, the ticket buyers will be falling on theirs! Limited supplies mean limited supplies, in German, (Continued on page four)

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On Your Honor?

What is student government? For whom and on what principals does it function?

In establishing a new type of Campus Government and Honor System, faculty and student groups of North Carolina State College define the campus governing body as "the indispensable and capstone extra-curricular activity. Both faculty and administration realize today that the complex life and manifold activities of the modern college or university campus, with concern for housing, health, social, recreational, and religious needs, in addition to things academic, add up to something of such fundamental significance that the mere academic becomes abortive in nature without these other things as base and foundation. These manifold campus activities must be handled democratically, if they are to be handled best," according to Prof. W. N. Hicks, leader of the faculty group which worked with the students in the formulation of the new governmental unit.

In the North Carolina plan, the faculty has been granted the privilege of voting as active members of the Council of Campus Government and representation on the departmental and school honor committees, in order to give the faculty new interest in the full life of the students; five standing committees have been appointed from the Campus Council with formal written charters defining the specific responsibilities and general plans of action for the following: Campus Welfare, Investigation, Promotion, Rules and Faculty Advisory.

The final, and most unique, characteristic of the Campus Government and Honor System at North Carolina State is the establishment of departmental and school honor committees as an integral part of student government. The problem of student honesty in taking examinations, part of the larger problem of personal honesty, is dealt with in the By-Laws of the governing body which stress the fact that, while the faculty and student body cannot condone cheating in any form, it is still the responsibility of the Campus Governing Council to do all in its power "to eradicate the fundamental causes of cheating on examinations. Certain reforms in the conventional system of grading, and the policy of piecemeal accumulation of credits as a basis for degrees will be recommended to the Administration when the students are ready to be treated as adults.

The honor system is in effect at many colleges and universities where the students are capable of accepting the responsibility of being "on their own" without being watched by the professor in charge of an exam. Such a system once functioned here. Is Alfred ready for it again? Is there enough interest to make a trial worthwhile? Would Alfredians accept the challenge to their integrity? These are a few of the things which the Student Senate would like to know.

The Greeks Had a Word For It

Whom, then, do I call educated? First, those who manage well the circumstances which they encounter day by day, and who possess a judgment which is accurate in meeting occasions as they arise and rarely miss the expedient course of action; next, those who are decent and honorable in their intercourse with all with whom they associate, tolerating easily and good-naturedly what is unpleasant or offensive in others and being themselves as agreeable and reasonable to their associates as it is possible to be; furthermore, those who hold their pleasures always under control and are not unduly overcome by their misfortunes, bearing up under them bravely and in a manner worthy of our common nature; finally and most important of all, those who are not spoiled by successes and do not desert their true selves and become arrogant, but hold their ground steadfastly as intelligent men, not rejoicing in the good things which have come to them through chance rather than in those which through their own nature and intelligence are theirs from their birth. Those who have a character which is in accord not with one of these things, but with all of them—these, I contend are wise and complete men, possessed of all the virtues.—From "Panathenaeus," by Isocrates (339 B. C.)

Intermission

Marie Fuller

Peace settled over the campus as the period of formal rushing ended with a tea at each of the sorority houses, Saturday, March 2.

Pi Alpha was decorated with flowers and candles. Coffee, tea, tea sandwiches, and cupcakes were served. "Taffy" Macaulay '48, was in charge of the music. The co-chairmen for the refreshments were Mary Alice Butler '47 and Marie J. Fuller '48. "Pope" Giopolos '46 was the general chairman for all of the rush parties. Miss Marion Fosdick and Mrs. H. O. Crowell, honoraries of Pi Alpha, poured.

Theta Theta Chi held a formal open house for the freshman girls Saturday afternoon. Tea, coffee, canapes and cookies were served. Peg Lore '47, Barbara Guillaume '47 and Luella Phillips '48, were chairmen for decorations, favors and refreshments, respectively.

Alpha Kappa Omicron served cookies and open sandwiches with tea and coffee to the freshmen, Saturday. The house was decorated with candles and flowers.

Open house was held at Sigma Chi, Saturday. Decorations were ferns and flowers. Tea and coffee were served with cup cakes and cookies to eat. General chairman, Betty Banks.

Wednesday evening, Alpha Kappa Omicron entertained with a little girls' party. The members dressed in pinafores and pigtails. The decorations were of crepe paper and there were lollipops and hard candy to help carry out the theme. Invitations were little stockings and the favors were paper hats. Cocoa, ice cream and cookies were served. Olive Cohen '48 and Joan Gaffney '48 held the co-chairmanship for the party.

Theta Theta Chi entertained the freshmen with an English smorgasbord, nosegays of sweet peas were the favors.

Since the weather man was uncooperative last Wednesday evening, Pi Alpha Pi's sleigh ride was cancelled. Robert Turnbull '46 showed some of the colored slides that he took while in Europe and Africa. Hot cocoa and hot dogs were the refreshments and each girl received a felt skunk pin.

A minstrel show was held at Sigma Chi, Wednesday. The house was decorated with posters on the minstrel theme. A show was put on as a take-off on the regular minstrel show, but the end men were picniners and the rest of the group mammals. Songs were sung and the Charleston danced. Refreshments were Nut Waffles with ice cream and chocolate sauce, and coffee or milk. Invitations were abstract shaped minstrel faces. Favors were minstrel spool dolls made of spools pulled together with pink and white yarn and faces painted on both sides of the head. General chairmen were Elaine Locke and Grace Congdon.

Wives of Veterans in University Trailers Honored at Tea

On Thursday, Feb. 28, a tea in honor of the twenty-one wives of Alfred University veterans living in the Trailer homes, was held at the spacious home of Dean and Mrs. M. E. Holmes.

Mrs. Holmes, D. A. R. Regent, assisted by Mrs. C. D. Buchanan, also a chapter member, represented the Catherine Schuyler Chapter D. A. R., in giving this tea.

Other local D. A. R. chapter members also attended as guests, Mrs. Ward Tooke assisting by pouring. Some of the guests brought their knitting an dsewing. And two little tots, six-month-old Bibbie Bissell and 15-month-old Judy Mager, added much to the occasion.

The attractive young wives, some of them brand new brides, and others "old timers" with a year and a half to two and a half years of married life to their credit, seemed most appreciative of the home-made rolls, cookies and cake served them by their two hostesses.

Klan Uses Chopin Theme

Klan Alpine residents and their dates danced away the evening of Saturday, March 2, at their house which was decorated in the theme "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows". Refreshments consisted of punch and cookies. Chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Seidlin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harder and Mrs. Ellis.

Tony Schindler was an overnight guest at Theta Chi, Saturday, Mar. 2. . . Alice VanGaasbeck '46 has been elected president of Theta Chi, to succeed Billy Folts Stetson '46. "Jackie" Carlanzo '47, was elected vice president. . . Alpha Kappa Omicron were guests of Kappa Psi for dinner Tuesday, Feb. 26. . . Initiation services were held at Kappa Psi, Sunday, Feb. 24, for Prof. Henry A. Nord and Gus Carpenter '48. . . Robert Lange, Kappa Psi, ex-'44, Loren Manchester, Kappa Psi, ex-'44, and Robert Burgess, Kappa Psi '43, were visiting Alfred, Wednesday, Feb. 27. . . Mrs. Mower and Barbara and Ann Mower were up to Sunday dinner. A gift was presented to Mrs. Mower from the house on behalf of her leaving the campus. . . "Red" Fenton and Ludy Johnson, Theta Gamma and former Alfred Ag-Tech students, were to dinner Thursday night. . . Eunice Adams was to dinner Friday evening. . . Dorritt Last, ex Sigma Chi, is staying for the week-end, visiting her former roommates. . . Penny Heebner, ex-Sigma Chi, visited the house this Sunday.

Mr. Robert Torrey and Miss Audrey Norton of Arcade, N. Y., were united in matrimony on Saturday, Mar. 2, at the Congregational Church in Arcade. Mrs. Torrey will continue her teaching duties in Ironduquoit, N. Y., until June, while "Bob" continues his pursuit of a master's degree here at Alfred.

"Bob," a former S/Sgt. of communications with a hard-fighting searchlight outfit in the Pacific area, is studying here before returning to his old post as social science instructor at Canisteo High School.

Editor's Mail Box

Editor, Fiat Lux:

Just a short note to let you know how much I appreciate your sending me the FIAT. It's the best way I have of finding out just what goes on back at A. U.

When I first went to the reception center at Fort Dix, I came across Henry Beerman '47. He was serving on the chow line when I met him. The next time I saw him, I was doing the serving. Then I bumped into Shep Nazzar '48, at the service club. Shep went to Sheppard Field, Texas, for his basic, while I went to Kessler Field, Miss. We both were shipped to Lowry Field, Colorado, where we met for the second time. Everywhere I've been I've met someone, who's either heard of Alfred or knows someone going there. I met a friend of Jerry Deutcher and also of Marian Limpitlaw. One of my best pals lives next door to Peg Long '45.

One day when I was at Lowry Field, I picked up the Denver paper and noticed a picture of three men from India, who were going to study in different colleges in the U. S. One of them went to Alfred.

I'm anxious to get back to Alfred for a couple of weeks and see all the new changes. I don't suppose I'll recognize the Union and it'll seem good to see that men are occupying the fraternities again, especially Kappa Psi.

Maxwell Field is the best looking field I've been on yet. The weather here is sunny and just like spring.

If any of my classmates or friends would care to drop a line, I sure would be glad to hear from them.

My address is:

Pvt. Paul E. Meissner, 42218882 Sq A Box 74 Maxwell Field, Ala.

Editor, Fiat Lux:

Methinks it's about time for someone to enlighten those poor freshmen who are complaining about a "dead campus" and yelling for "planned week-ends". Those letters in last week's FIAT were very true as far as they went, but no explanation for the cause of the apparent dis-interest was given. As it was pointed out, it is quite evidently not the fault of the university. Then is it the girls or the fellows who are disinterested?

I myself think, as many others do, that it's about time for the fellows to wake up and realize that this is no longer leap year, and that there are plenty of gals who are eager to share in campus activities, but are rather tired of having to enter into them alone or share them with other girls.

For instance, Social Hall would be much better patronized on Friday and Saturday nights if the girls didn't have to go up there by themselves in hopes that there might be some fellows up there to dance with. Now that the man-shortage, as it was called, has disappeared from the campus, how about a little co-operation from the male population? Or do the fellows consider the girls on campus not good enough for them?

Of course, I admit there is the remote possibility that life in the service may have made wallflowers of the Vets. If such is the case, I can assure you the girls stand ready and willing to help "readjust" these sufferers. The girls won't bite! How about giving them a chance? Alfred need not be "frozen"—by influences other than the weather—if the fellows will only come out of their "cold storage".

A Fellow Alfredian

Rhyme Tyme

THE CHAPERONES' REVOLT

One busy week-end college night A dance was to be held. The House's walls were all "Themed up," Baked cookies could be smelled. The dance committee felt as one, That Jonely profs and wives Longed for those invitations Which would brighten up their lives So as a noble gesture The list was made quite long, The chaperoning party being Twenty person strong. The faculty, of course, would come So bridge games got the Toss; But all resolved quite firmly They would supplement the loss. The "gala" party started gay, A cut and dried success But from the Profs was felt a note Of slight aggressiveness. The "older folk" danced every dance; They did not want for punch

College Town

Leonard Lockwood

Probably some of you are still trying to figure out the "Kilroy was here" sign that has been gracing one of the trees near the Union. . . For those that are still in the dark, I will attempt a little explanation. . . Kilroy is a will of the wisp, a gremlin, the wind in the trees or else the d— traveling-est human being that has ever trod God's green earth. . .

The story goes that when the Yanks hit Tokyo, there was his sign "Kilroy was here". His name is on practically every island in the Pacific and fellows from other theatres have told me that he is prodigious with the pencil or the knife there, too. . .

On returning to San Diego, I found Kilroy must have had enough points. . . The whole vicinity was covered with his signs, "Kilroy ate here," Kilroy died in this chowline" and millions of variation of this. . . When I reached Lido Beach, L. I., the sign that greeted me was "Yes Kilroy was here and he signed over, WHY don't you? . . .

So it is logical that a "Man of the World" like that could not afford to pass Alfred up on St. Patrick's, so I for one am going to keep a sharp lookout that day. . . But knowing Kilroy, I am afraid he will sift in like the breeze, dance a while, leave, and the only tangible evidence will be the inevitable sign which could read, "Kilroy had a good time here". Incidentally, one of the standing jokes in the Pacific was that on the eve of the long awaited reunion with the little woman, there would be that sign saying, "Kilroy was here".

This issue "Chet the Vet" is making his debut on the campus. The originator of Chet is Stan Burdick, our local Maudlin. . . Both Stan and I are hoping that he is here for a long stay but that depends on the powers that be, so if you like him, say so!

Laugh of the week goes to Dean Potter in Assembly Friday. . . His description of the original invention, "a loud speaker from one small part". . .

Consolation thought for "Trailertown"—no room for in-laws. . . incidentally the girls there say "All right, Mrs. G. W."

Quoting Jack Koskie defending our honor, which was trailing low at this statement of a fair Alfredian: "The boys at Social Hall just stand around."—"Alfred boys have always been better at intermission than dancing. . ." hmmm. . . Could be . . .



CHET MEETS AN OLD ACQUAINTANCE.

But helped themselves with frank delight As if they'd had no lunch. In dim-lit sofas, here and there, Instead of in "the ring" The married couples, too, indulged In all that sort of thing. And students sitting quietly In pleasant conversation Were forced to dance some quick ones With the older generation. The night waxed warm, the music hot, The activated "guards" Had crowded off the slower kids Who now sat playing cards. And so the evening wore away Until the party ceased. A grand old time was had by all— The chaperones, at least.

Alfred Varsity Squad Loses Final Game Of Season To Cortland

Hauth Is Again High Scorer Followed By Argentieri, Bob

Richard Dunne

The Men's Gym was the starting point for three cars which were to carry the basketball team on their last game of the season. March the second was the last game of the season for some, but for one in particular it was the last game of college basketball. Ellie Hauth has spear-headed the Saxon attack for many games and has earned a well-deserved reputation for being not only a fine individual player but also of being a leader of the Saxon five.

At eight-thirty the game was scheduled to start so the team left the Cortland Hotel for the local high school at seven-thirty. When we arrived at the locker room there were many Cortland players whom we had never seen before. Most of us did not have the idea that the Saxons would be facing an entirely different team than they had here at Alfred. Of this new five there was one in particular who lived up to the reputation that he is rapidly building up. His name is Sutliff and I shouldn't be surprised if he were playing for a larger school than Cortland next year.

The first half resulted in a "set-shot" duel between the two teams. Although both teams were using a "man-to-man" defense, many set shots from the center area went through the hoop. When the first of the two twenty minute periods was over the score was in favor of Cortland, 32 to 37. So far the game had been fought between two well-coordinated teams, each displaying individual playing ability. The next half was to be an entirely different story as the "teachers" went on to win 76-61.

The Cortland team started to increase their lead by using an array of baffling plays. Many Alfred players slipped to the floor or were blocked off entirely by these plays. Joe Bob helped to keep the Alfred morale up by scoring spectacular set shots. As the score increased the game became more and more ragged. Excessive dribbling and interceptions now began to taint the fine playing ability that both teams had shown earlier in the game. With a very few minutes left in the last period, Cortland sent in a group of fresh substitutes, who helped to increase the score against a now-tired Saxon five who had seen very little substitution throughout the game. Sutliff went out of the game with 25 points to his credit.

The scoring for Alfred was evenly distributed: Hauth tallied 15 points, Argentieri scored 14, and Joe Bob made 11 points. The rest of the 61 points was evenly distributed throughout the rest of the team.

Chinese Student Attending Alfred

Liu Lien-Pao, short, always smiling, is the twenty-seven-year-old Chinese student on campus.

Already possessing a B.S. degree in Chemical Engineering from the National Central University of China, Lui is now attending classes here in Glass Technology under the sponsorship of his government. Because of his intense interest in a modern China, he is planning to return there, after his two years in Alfred, and start industrialized pottery factories. Lui has been in the United States since September, learning the customs of the people, and touring pottery and glass factories. Among the cities that he visited were New York, Washington, and Knox, Penn.

The Intramural League Features Thrilling Games

The second round of the Intramural League is well underway. New players and new teams have added vigor to the games and everyone seems to show great spirit; even the referees have improved. It looks as if there will be some hard-fought games before any team or teams will be able to pull down the honors.

To get things underway Klan Alpine met Delta Sig. The game was close all the way and it wasn't until the last minutes that Klan was able to win 27-25. Both teams look strong and are bound to be a menace to their opponents.

The Huskies turned out next in full force to drop Kappa Psi, 43 to 30. The game started swiftly as the Huskies built up a lead which was never seriously threatened, though the game was close all the way. High scorers were Gregg and Lockwood for the winners and Farr, Dorsey and Dreyer for their victims. The teams played for an audience of a number of veterans' wives.

The new Wheaton House Club affronted considerable opposition when they met Ellis Manor in the Wednesday nightcap. Being held to four points during the first three-quarters, the all-Vets team didn't start rolling until the final minutes and were thus defeated 28 to 11. The Wheaton Hoopsters just couldn't seem to make the baskets stick; their scoring was divided up quite evenly. Schroeder and Hazlett tallied fifteen points between them for the Manor men.

Delta Sig made their second appearance of the week as they drubbed the Celtics 58-29. A close game throughout the first quarter, Delta held the edge 14-10 at the gun. Coming back, they showed a very promising team as they rolled over the tiring Celtics with a number of fast breaks. Hall was high man for the evening with 19 markers, followed by teammate Sherwood with 12. For the Celtics, Gardiner took the honors with nine points; close behind were Jamison and Asterion, a new-comer, with eight and seven tallies. Bill Shear, another new-comer to the league, played a beautiful floor game for Delta Sig though he did not appear until late in the contest. You will probably hear more about him and other intramural stars as the competition advances.

Quarterfinals At Alfred Gym

The quarterfinal basketball tournament for Steuben and Allegany County Class A, B and C champions will be staged at Alfred University, March 8-9.

The tourney returns to Alfred after one year's lapse, the 1944-45 games being played at the State Armory in Hornell because the Alfred gymnasium was unavailable.

President Cliequennoi and Allegany County's Andrew Haynes of Fillmore conferred on the site for this year's tournament but left the decision to the Section V Basketball Committee. Notice was given today by T. Harland Evans, chairman, that the gala sporting event will return to Alfred where it has always been played prior to last season.

Only the Class A quarterfinals goal has been settled and will see Wellsville's Allegany County quintet pitted against Steuben's Indians from Painted Post. They will collide on the last evening of the tournament, March 9. Painted Post has been tentatively picked as the favorite.

It will be a return match for Wellsville and Painted Post, the two teams having squared off last year with Painted Post winning 40-35. Last season also saw Allegany's Whitesville win over Franklin Academy of Prattsburg, 27-24, in the Class C race while Alfred-Almond took the measure of Canisteo from Steuben County, 40-36, in Class B competition.

Canisteo will represent Steuben County in the quarterfinals at Alfred.

St. Bonaventure Defeats Alfred In Third Game

On Tuesday evening, Feb. 26, the Alfred Saxons were defeated by St. Bonaventure College at Olean in a rough game by a score of 54 to 45. The Saxon Warriors led by eleven points at the half.

The Saxon quintet, this night, built up an eleven point lead at half, to take what was considered to be a large enough margin to win. This was short lived, as Polar and Argentieri went out on fouls within the first five minutes of the third quarter. This removal was enough of a loss to permit the Bonas to tie up the score and then go on to win by nine points the last quarter.

From what several spectators have said to us we gather that this was every bit as rough an affair as the two preceding engagements of these teams. Someone even hinted that the officials were easily swayed in their judgment by the rather boisterous Bona squad and, though no fists or clubs were used, they came to some rather brotherly decisions.

This, being a third and "rubber" meeting of the teams, was played on a so-called "neutral" court about two or three miles from the Bona College.

Assembly Hears Potter's Views On Inventions

Dr. A. A. Potter, Dean of Engineering at Rurdue University, addressed the students and faculty of Alfred at assembly, Friday, March 1. Dean Potter, who directed the activities of President Roosevelt's Commission to revise the Patent System, showed himself well-qualified to discuss the topic, "Inventions—the Doors of Opportunity".

Dean Potter stressed the fact that the future of the United States depends largely upon the extent to which we can invent better methods of manufacturing to prevent competition with foreign powers. Our inventions must make up new materials to replace those that were lost.

The speaker ended his address by stating that the main objective of education is to train good citizens in maintaining the right sort of government to keep America what it is. We must be interested in spiritual and ethical things. One of the reasons why Germany failed was that its people were not interested in government or in religion. We must keep in mind all things ethical and spiritual to maintain our free form of government.

Prof. Ray W. Wingate will present a picture of the carillon in a talk at the Father's Night for the Boy Scouts, Camp-fire Girls and Bluebirds at the Bryant School in Hornell, Tuesday, March 5th. He will also lead in group singing.

Alfred Archers Compete With Other Colleges In Intercollegiate Tourney

Winter Bout Just Completed; Spring Meet Underway Soon

For three weeks, Alfred archers have been participating in the Winter Intercollegiate Archery Meet which is conducted by the National Archery Association whose headquarters are at Oregon State University. The comparison scores with other participating colleges will arrive in Alfred some time after April first.

Know Your Alumni

In an attempt to acquaint present students with alumni, this column will present the story of the careers of one or two former Alfred students each week.

Robert Ellsworth Witter '24

For a life of service, which, contrary to custom, is sincerely appreciated by his fellow townsmen even though there is no accompaniment of bright lights and very few headlines, Robert E. Witter '24, is a perfect example.

"Kidder" as he was known, as a student, was an intermittent resident of Alfred from 1915 to 1924. During that period he was graduated from the Agricultural School, worked a few years, finally being graduated from the College of Liberal Arts with the class of 1924. At that time he was awarded the Medal for Loyalty, "given by an alumnus to that student, who by vote of the student body, has proved himself most loyal to Alfred in every way during his college course". The student body made no mistake that time.

During his student days he was known best for his athletic prowess, and sincerity in all things. His modesty concealed his scholastic leadership, but it didn't stay hidden long when he reached the "wide, wide, world".

Ever since graduation he has been the principal of the high school in Friendship, New York. Quoting one of the prominent business men of that town, "He is still my ideal of what a man should be in every way. . . . Mr. Witter takes place among us in civic, social and religious affairs. To us here in Friendship, he has never become stale, as is the case of a great many times, when one has been in one place so long. There is never too much to be said of this man at any time, and I speak for all of this community."

Recently he received the Silver Beaver award from the Seneca Council, Boy Scouts of America, for outstanding service to boyhood.

Two teams are representing Alfred in the tournament. Their scores for the three weeks follow:

First Week		
1st Team	Hits	Score
Polan, Genevieve	60	476
White, Edna	60	474
Saunders, Hannah	60	440
Morgan, Jeanne	60	424
Team Score	240	1814
Second Week		
Polan, Genevieve	60	466
White, Edna	60	464
Saunders, Hannah	60	432
Morgan, Jeanne	60	410
Team Score	240	1772
Third Week		
White, Edna	60	470
Polan, Genevieve	60	464
Morgan, Jeanne	60	428
Saunders, Hannah	60	426
Team Score	240	1788
First Team, total score for tournament, 720 hits; 5374 score.		

First Week		
2nd Team	Hits	Score
Rennell, Beatrice	60	412
Lore, Margaret	60	400
Coon, Connie	57	315
Goodrich, Mary Ann	54	248
Team Score	231	1375
Second Week		
Wilson, Brenda	59	371
Conklin, Jean	60	366
Springer, Rosemary	58	366
Goodrich, Mary Ann	56	290
Team Score	203	1393
Third Week		
Lore, Margaret	60	410
Wilson, Brenda	60	392
Baker, Margaret	60	376
Conklin, Jean	59	349
Team Score	239	1527
Second team total score for tournament, 673 hits; 4295 score.		

The next Intercollegiate Tournament will be the Spring Intercollegiate Tournament sometime in April or May. It is sponsored by the National Archery Association, and will be shot outdoors. The competition is for a Columbia Round. A Columbia Round is as follows: All shots must be consecutive. 24 arrows shot at 5 yards; 24 arrows shot at 40 yards; 24 arrows shot at 30 yards.

NOTICE

Forum tickets will not be accepted for admission to the Sectional Play-offs in the Men's Gym next Friday and Saturday nights.

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H. O. Burdick Addresses RFA

"The social pattern is changing and changing rapidly in India," Dr. H. O. Burdick asserted, speaking of his observations in that country at the regular Sunday evening program of the R. F. A., March 3.

Emphasizing the point that he had seen only a small part of India, the area of Bengal Province in particular, the speaker indicated that he would make no attempt to present an authoritative picture of the nation as a whole.

There are twenty-four main languages in India, and at least a hundred dialects, Dr. Burdick continued, sketching a bit of background for his audience. India is more a series of nations than one nation, he suggested, since its parts are so distinctly varied in cultural aspects.

Miss Rau's book, "Home to India" was recommended as an excellent one dealing with that land and its problems. Dr. Burdick considered it a great exaggeration that the two elements, Moslem and Hindu, would be "at each other's throats" the instant English authority were withdrawn, basing his belief on personal observation and upon reading he has done on Indian history and contemporary conditions. There will be problems, in such an event—so much is inevitable, he agreed, but expressed faith that these would be worked out properly and amicably, if there were not outside interference from other nations.

The ex-Red Cross field man would like to return to the land of which he spoke—but not during the hotter seasons, he interposed hastily. The first thing he noticed about India was the climate, he elaborated—and the second focus of his attention was the people. Asking his audience to think not in terms of peculiarities but in similarities and reality, Dr. Burdick sought to convey the fact that these people are not basically unlike ourselves, as remote and strange as they may seem. He commented upon their sense of humor, their patience, and industry in the face of great obstacles, of which the greatest is lack of proper and even adequate diet.

The life expectancy of the Indian is twenty-seven years, due to the excessively high rate of infant mortality, to the ignorance of hygiene, and to the insufficiency of food. Only Chile has a higher infant mortality, Burdick stated. "Famine always stares them in the face," he added. Statistics show that, taking the country as a whole, 61 percent do not receive an adequate meal per day.

Making further comment upon things which had compelled his interest, Dr. Burdick mentioned the average milk consumption per capita per day—an ounce and a half; the straight backs, lithe, rhythmic movements of the women carrying baskets or jugs on their heads; the fact that India is the second largest movie producer in the world today; the taxi drivers in Calcutta with the Brooklyn knack for avoiding pedestrians when it seems an impossibility to do so; and his opinion that the clothing and the shelter which is

Editors Mail Box

Dear Freshmen:

As rushing ends you are luckier than freshmen of previous years. Through the FIAT you had an opportunity to read some of the viewpoints of students on campus concerning sororities. You probably read articles in current magazines criticizing or defending such organizations. As a result of this publicity you could not help being better prepared to participate in rushing with an open mind and without the fear and trembling from which so many freshmen have suffered. This is especially true in regard to the new rushing rules which included all freshmen for the first time.

However, not all of you received bids. The fact that some girls must be left out is one of the most forceful criticisms of sororities. Suppose you didn't get a bid—now what?

First, your pride is probably hurt; you may entertain illusions about your whole social life being destroyed. Before you go any further, however, let me emphatically refute that statement—your social life and perhaps more important your understanding of other people can be expanded—but, the responsibility fall more heavily upon you. You won't have a selected group upon which you are apt to depend for your social life. You must make a greater effort to participate in available social activities because they are essential to a well-rounded college life.

Although you know that sororities have been severely criticized at times it will be very hard to feel not wanted and on the outside. However, there are compensations—compensations which later you may feel are more important than the fact you couldn't wear a sorority pin.

For example, few girls who joined a sorority when they were freshmen realize the freedom of not belonging to an exclusive organization. You are not as likely to be tied to, nor restricted by any group's ideas. Perhaps even more important, you are not handicapped in making and keeping friends who do not happen to belong to your group. I purposely said handicapped because—don't fool yourself—sorority members do have friends outside their house, but a barrier exists which only conscious effort on the part of both individuals can overcome.

Let's go back to the fact that from now on, if you didn't get a bid, your social development is more than ever your responsibility. We hope you will be able to live in a small house in your future years, perhaps the Castle, perhaps some university operated house. There is little doubt in most upperclassmen's minds that small houses are more fun than big dorms. However, wherever you live you will have many opportunities to grow socially whether you join a sorority or not. Bobby Wells '47

Campus To Cast Votes

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French, Dutch, Russian, Chinese, Indian, or Alfredese.

Correction! Please note! The tea dance at Ceramic Lounge, Mar. 22, isn't a dance. And it isn't at the Ceramic Lounge. At this point, the only thing left for it to be is a tea, which it is—and the only place left for it to be given is Social Hall, and it's there. The Ceramic Art Guild plans to get its fingers in the tie up there (speaking figuratively, of course!)

If it's "My Heart's in the Highlands" you want to see—admission is 60c at the gate, if you don't have a St. Pat's ticket. But if you do, the coast is clear. Celebrities get orchestra seats (but those seats are no softer than any others).

An announcement came floating down from Pine Hill this morning (where it had spent the week-end caught in a tree-top from all appearances) and this is what it said. If you've heard it before, read it again, just for practice in elocution:

"Dear Gates, Ickes, Rounders, Squares and Kilroy (you must be there).

—I've been waiting for the train to come back, so dig in your pockets for five of those greenbacks. You ain't gona rate (this guy should be told something about acceptable English!) if you don't get a date—so get on the ball, don't stop or stall to make that phone call to your favorite of all for the St. Pat's ball.

That's all S. P.

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French Students Receive Reply

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"Paris le 20 decembre 1945. "Chere Mademoiselle June Allen et a tous et toutes nos amis.

D'un seul eri du coeur, je vous dis au nom des Francais et au mien, 'merci chers Amis pour tout ce que vous—avez fait pour la population francaise, nous vous devrions une eternelle reconnaissance, car grace a vous vous avez sauve du desespoir de l'apres-guerre des vies francaises en grande quantite, car ici la vie est un probleme tres complique, nous manquons de la majeure partie des besoins normaux, en nourriture et vetements dont les gens ont besoin, mais grace a vous et aux autres nous retrouverons bientot je l'espere la prosperite dont jouissait notre beau pays autrefois, donc merci encore a toutes et a tous."

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All interested persons should see their house representative listed below, or Bernard Segal, before March 20.

Brick—Joan Ehrens Bartlett—Eleanor P. Schein Castle—Marian Miller Wheaton House—Maurice Gefen Burdick Hall—Sidney Freed Jewish students met in Social Hall last Tuesday evening to plan regular Friday night services. Marty Davidson, a former Alfred student just back from the armed forces, led the discussion and introduced suggestions for improving the present services.

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Students Invited To Service

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