



FOUR SORORITIES OPEN RUSHING

Open Rushing Season Commences Today; Four Sororities To Compete

Rushees To Be Entertained At Various Houses During Season

Today is the first of the two week open rush period provided for under the Articles of the Constitution of the Intersorority Council. The Council defines a rushee as a freshman woman or transfer.

Four sororities are rushing this year. They are Pi Alpha Pi, Sigma Chi Nu, and Theta Theta Chi—each located on Sayles Street—and the new sorority formed this year by some of the freshmen girls.

Rushing season began by the usual closed period the first semester. Teas were given for freshman at the various sorority houses so that they might become acquainted with the sorority girls and also inspect the houses. During closed season only dutch-treat entertainment is permitted; a sorority girl shall accompany a rushee during this period to college functions only. At this time sorority girls are allowed to visit rushees at the Brick or the Bartlett or their place of residence only during relaxation periods. At the end of this closed season rushing is done in an open period.

The Intersorority Council had a meeting on Thursday, February 8, to instruct the frosh girls about rush rules. At 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon the intersorority members met to decide upon guests for the first week of open rushing. Dinners will be given for the rushees this week and next—Tuesday through Friday. Overnight guests will be invited to the sorority houses for the two week-ends.

At a meeting of the rushees, previous to the sending of bids, a financial statement of the living expenses of each sorority will be made. Bidding shall be done by the preferential system. A silence period when sorority girls may only say "hello" to rushees shall be observed from the time of the last entertainment until the bid is accepted.

TB X-Ray Unit Scheduled To Visit Campus

One of the most important recent advances in the field of preventative medicine is the increasing use of the chest X-ray survey to check tuberculosis. The majority of colleges include this service as a part of their health program. An increasing number of high school and industrial concerns are offering this service.

The Infirmary Committee has been anxious to add a chest X-ray survey to the health program of the University. Several industrial concerns in neighboring towns are inaugurating this service for their employees so that a sufficient number of surveys can be made in Allegany and Steuben counties to warrant a trip by a mobile X-ray unit during the latter part of this month.

Rather than confining this service to freshmen and entering students the Committee felt that the service should be extended to all members of the student body during this initial survey. Hereafter only entering students will be examined as a part of the routine health examination with perhaps a check-up during the junior year. It is hoped that in the future the service can be secured during the fall period of regular health examinations.

Campus Calendar

- TUESDAY**
 W. S. G.—7:45 P.M.—Kenyon Hall
 Men's Glee Club—8:00 P.M.—Physics Hall
 D'Artagnan Fencing Club—8:15 P.M.—South Hall
 Fiat Meeting—7:35—Office.
- WEDNESDAY**
 Chapel—Noon—Kenyon Chapel
 Men's Glee Club—1:00 P.M.—Music Studio
 Movies—7:00 P.M.—Alumni Hall
 Student Senate—7:30 P.M.—Physics Hall
 Orchestra Rehearsal—7:30 P.M.—South Hall
- THURSDAY**
 University Assembly—11:00 A.M.—Alumni Hall
 Men's Glee Club—1:00 P.M.—Music Studio
 Church Choir—7:00 P.M.—Church Newman Club Meeting—7:30 P.M.—Kenyon Chapel
 El Centro Meeting—8:00 P.M.—Mrs. Visé's home
 Girls' Glee Club—8:00 P.M.—Music Studio
- FRIDAY**
 El Centro Luncheon—12:15 P.M.—Place to be announced
 Newman Club Choir Rehearsal—7:00 P.M.—Kenyon Chapel
 Movies—7:00 P.M.—Alumni Hall
- SATURDAY**
 Movies—7:00 P.M.—Alumni Hall
 Sophomore Party
- SUNDAY**
 A. C. F. Music Hour—Watch for further notice
 A. C. F. Forum—7:15 P.M.—Place to be announced
- MONDAY**
 Men's Glee Club—7:00 P.M.—Music Studio
 Girls' Glee Club—8:00 P.M.—Music Studio
 Independents' Meeting—9:00 P.M.—The Castle
 Men's Sports—Evening—South Hall

War Correspondent

By Marcia Noyes

Looking more like one of the students than like a veteran war correspondent, Edmund Stevens arrived in Alfred from Buffalo by taxi Tuesday evening, January 23. He drifted unobserved and unexpected into the Collegiate while a welcoming party consisting of two University professors and a member of the Fiat staff made the useless trip into Hornell to meet the bus. All was forgiven and forgotten, however, in listening to the fascinating lecture on "Russian-American Relationships" which was delivered in such a manner that no one could for a minute doubt his complete sincerity in all he said. In spite of his strenuous day which included activities in Buffalo and his trip from there, he gladly answered numerous questions which have been troubling many of us.

His complete absorption in his topic made any reference to his personal life and affairs seem trivial, and questions asked about himself were answered almost too briefly. His Alma Mater is Columbia where he did not study journalism. When asked what course of study he did follow, he grinned a little sheepishly perhaps, and

(Continued on page four)

The unit is scheduled for Monday, afternoon, February 26, 1945 in the South Hall Gymnasium. Please watch the Fiat and the Burdick Hall bulletin board for the announcement of schedules.

B. B. Crandall, chairman

Joins Red Cross



H. O. Burdick

Professor Joins Red Cross As Field Director

Mr. H. O. Burdick returned Friday from New York City where he received an appointment as Assistant Field Director, American Red Cross.

On February 18th he will go to Washington for a two-weeks' orientation course in the services to the Armed Forces Personnel Training unit which is located on the campus of American University.

Two weeks of extension field training in an army camp or hospital will complete his preparation for an overseas assignment in the Pacific area.

While here on campus, H. O. Burdick, professor, taught general zoology, anatomy and physiology, hygiene and supervised special research activities.

He was first appointed to the college faculty in 1931. He has studied at Milton, Wisconsin, and Salem Universities.

The current issue of the Journal of Endocrinology contains an account of research carried on in the Department of Biology, Alfred University, by Prof. H. O. Burdick and Vincent Ciampa, now captain in the U. S. Army. This is the twenty-seventh article published from this department since 1934.

Spanish Club

A business meeting of the Spanish Club will take place Thursday evening at 8:00 at Mrs. Paula de Visé's home. Plans for the Pan-American Pageant, to be held in April, will be discussed.

Student Senate Makes Allotments Totaling \$350 To Campus Organizations

Three hundred fifty dollars were allotted to campus organizations by the Student Senate, Wednesday, February 7.

The Senate carefully considered all requests for such funds and a sum was distributed among ten groups.

The Women's Athletic Governing Board was given the \$75 which they requested. This money is to be spent for trophies, letters, certificates and blazers in recognition of service.

The A. C. F. received \$65, which they requested for speakers and the edition of the Handbook.

An appropriation of \$100 was allotted to the Footlight Club in view of their coming production and to help finance an assembly skit.

The language department received \$45 which is to be distributed equally among the French, Latin and Spanish Clubs. The \$15 which each club

Fiat Lux Plans Exchange With Santo Domingo

The Fiat has recently been invited to open an exchange of copies of its own publication and those of the University of Santo Domingo.

The invitation was indirectly received, coming as a result of the efforts of Bradley Bargar '46, who wrote to the editor of "E Universitario" of the University of Santo Domingo, Eduardo Jiménez Martínez, last November. Bargar wrote in behalf of the Spanish-speaking students and included some copies of the Fiat. Although his letter may not have been in the best of Spanish, it was enthusiastically received by Martínez, who replied, seeking information about Alfred and suggesting an exchange of publications as well as the establishment of a correspondence between Alfred and his school.

To prove his sincerity for cooperation Martínez also mailed a copy of "El Universitario," in which was printed Bargar's letter to him.

Because of the large number of students studying Spanish on campus the Fiat considers it worthwhile to print both Bargar's letter and the one he received in return. The letter written by Bargar appears in Spanish and in its English translation whereas his letter from Martínez is printed only in translation. A small portion of the first letter has been omitted.

Alfred, New York, U. S. A.
 P. O. Box 84,
 Alfred University.

Eduardo Jimenez Martinez,
 Director-Fundador
 "El Universidad do Santo Domingo
 Ciudad Trujillo, Rep. Dom.

Muy Senor mio:

Hemos recibido los periodicos que Ud. tuvo la bondad de enviarnos. Nos gusto mucho leerlos en las clases de espanol. La profesora me ha pedido que escriba una carta dandole las gracias, que estoy trantando hacer ahora. Mil gracias por su consideracion cortesa!

Tenemos aqui en la Universidad de Alfred un periodico tambien. Se llama "Fiat Lux" y le enviamos a Ud. unos ejemplares para examinar. Espero que le gusten.

Tal vez se interesaria Ud. saber que esta universidad hay mucha actividad en el departamento de instruccion.

(Continued on page four)

Chemistry Professor Will Present Unique Program On Thursday

Amazing Properties Of Liquid Oxygen To Be Demonstrated

The assembly program this Thursday, February 15, in Alumni Hall will feature a demonstration of the amazing properties of liquid oxygen by Mr. Paul C. Saunders of the chemistry department.

Declared to be one of the most educational and entertaining programs ever to be presented in numerous colleges, high schools, clubs, societies, and lodges, this lecture and accompanying demonstration promises to afford real entertainment for Alfred students and townspeople.

The experiments will point out the curious, quick-freezing potentialities of liquid oxygen when applied to a number of articles. A flower is instantly frozen to brittleness. A rubber ball becomes as brittle as glass. When put in a teapot resting on a cake of ice, liquid oxygen boils vigorously.

Steel wool or a lighted match continues to burn when immersed in liquid oxygen. When confined in a syringe can it blows the cork out. It runs a steam engine vigorously. Alcohol (freezing point 173° below zero) is by this strange liquid may be smashed frozen solid in it. A wiener hardened to pieces.

The Clinton News of the DeWitt Clinton High School in New York City reviewed a recent demonstration of Mr. Saunders' as follows:

"Students' mouths water as liquid oxygen freezes hot dogs. Can you fry an egg on a cake of ice? Can you play marbles with grapes? A gold fish frozen solid at 300 degrees below zero thaws out and wriggles reassuringly. A frozen egg is scrambled with a sizeable hammer. One of the most outstanding programs of the year!"

Not long ago Mr. Saunders demonstrated "Combustion, Smoke and Fire Control," a series of experiments showing the spontaneous making of flame and fire, before clubs in Hornell and Wellsville. Of this lecture the Hornell Rotary Club remarked: "Prof. Saunders' talk and demonstration was both interesting and exciting. To see a burning garment dunked nonchalantly into a jar of kerosene, and a big trough-full of flaming gas under the other elbow of the demonstration, wasn't exactly a disarming prelude to explosive gasoline and hydrogen mixtures."

It is a sure prediction that Prof. Saunders will furnish equally as entertaining demonstrations on liquid air, for this phenomenon has been a specialty in his discussions throughout the state.

Miss Janet Raymond Replaces Mrs. Desoe

Miss Janet P. Raymond of Cincinnati, Ohio, has been appointed to the position of Instructor in Business and Secretarial Studies for the second semester of this academic year to fill the unexpired term of service of Mrs. Lillian R. Desoe, who has resigned. Miss Raymond is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati Teachers College.

Chapel Services

Chapel services will be continued this semester every Wednesday at noon at Kenyon Memorial Hall.

Assembly Guest



Paul C. Saunders

Art Instructor Addresses ACF Sunday Meeting

Miss Elsie Binns, special instructor in Art, presented the historical side of the connection between Religion and Art at the first of the second semester meetings of the A. C. F., Sunday evening, February 11, at Physics Hall.

With the aid of slides shown by Mr. Clifford Potter, Miss Binns emphasized the "continuity of art and religion". She also brought out that all art, until comparatively recent times, had a religious motif. The slides showed views of Classic, Byzantine, and Gothic styles of architecture. These styles which were used in temples and churches, show how "man put his art in the service of God." There were also photographs of the works of such great masters as Giotto, Fra Angelico, Ghiberti, Raphael, Michael-angelo, Durer, de Vinci, and Rubens.

At first, as Miss Binns related, the regulations of the church curbed the artists' style and later those who painted by commission were restricted by their patrons. Later the religious motive came second to the Artist's spirit.

Miss Binns also believes that we are all artists, for she stated that "any skill is an art" and some of us are skilled in living, some in religion, etc. God is the greatest artist of all, for he found joy in creating this world.

The next meeting of the A. C. F. will feature Mrs. Oppenheim, who will speak on the topic, "Religion and Music," the fourth in a series of discussions on the relationship between Religion and other subjects.

THE FIAT LUX

Alfred University's Student Paper

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1945

New Alfredians

The friendly spirit of Alfred welcomes you new students to our University.

We very fondly note that some of you have already formed the habit of saying "Hello" to everyone. We further note that you frequent the P. O. at the right times. The Campus Union has already been honored several times by your visits.

Yes, you seem to have entered into the Alfred customs in a remarkably short time. There are, however, other cogs in this great wheel which give one an opportunity to really "belong." These cogs are the extra-curricular activities which serve as an outlet for talent and a means of expression to everyone. Whether your interests include drama, literature, religion, sports, or politics—Alfred has a place for you. Only when you have contributed a share of your efforts to some activity will you actually feel yourself a part in the great wheel.

Opportunity is everywhere about you. Do take advantage of it now and make that wheel of progress roll to even greater heights during your stay here at Alfred.

Feeling Of Unrest

The time is inappropriate: the weather does not fit; the snow has not gone; the leaves have not come out; the grass is not green; the birds have not come back. No, the time is not appropriate—spring has not yet come.

It seems, however, that regardless of this fact, we are already feeling uneasy and discontent. Many of us appear to have hit a new time low. At the beginning of a new semester we should feel at least anxious to start out into something new. Apparently there is a lag. Our feelings have preceded the time. There is no obvious reason for us to feel as we do, but one can not erase the fact that the feeling is there. We are not eager to start classes again. Perhaps an outsider would say this reaction is an aftermath of examinations. It may be; we do not know. It seems to be a feeling of unrest which comes about as a result of many little things. What it actually is, no one definitely knows.

How such a situation can best be cleared up, we can not say. We are capable, merely, of making a suggestion. We might try to focus attention, if we can, to our studies. By attaining and maintaining such an interest, our problem may find a solution. Then, again, it may do away with itself in view of the coming rushing season.

However the feeling is clarified, we shall all be grateful. Perhaps the weather will change. It may be a matter of making a few new adjustments. Whether it takes a few days or a few weeks, with perseverance and effort the recovery can be made successfully.

Coal Shortage

Like all institutions where coal is used for heating purposes, Alfred's allotment must be spread over a longer period of time than anticipated.

Sunday there was not enough heat for heating Social Hall. Accordingly the afternoon music hour was canceled and the A. C. F. forum meeting was transferred to Physics Hall which is heated by exhaust.

How long such conditions will prevail is not known. We are, however, aware of the pressing situation and will accept such changes as the University deems necessary.

Alfred's Blue Book

By Shirley Lane

Alfred's first big social event of the second semester was the semi-formal dance at the Castle on Saturday, February 10.

Music for dancing from 8 to 12 o'clock was furnished by records. Being a "Winter Dance," decorations were stars, snow flakes and pine branches. Refreshments of Russian spiced tea and cookies were served. Chaperones were: Mr. and Mrs. B. Davie Napier and Mr. and Mrs. John Reed Spicer. The following committees were appointed for the dance: Decorations, Bea Jackson '45, Eunice Adams '45, Billie Dunbar '46; refreshments, Cynthia Leban '46, Mae Barus '46, Isabel Dobson '45; invitations, Dottie Burdick '46, Mary Alice Butler '47; programs, Jean MacDonald '46, Virginia Harley '45; music, Mary Lou Fontaine '46, Wilma White '46; serving, Jenny Ferrantino '46, Emma Burdick '45 and Esther Burdick '45.

The Castle entertained Pi Alpha at a buffet supper January 25.

Miss Janet Raymond and Miss Elizabeth Rott were Sunday dinner guests at Pi Alpha.

Genevieve Noyes '46, Pi Alpha, was entertained by the girls at Pi Alpha at a variety shower at Mrs. Ferguson's, Sunday night.

Budd Adams '43, Theta Gamma was a week-end visitor on campus on February 3 and 4.

Jack Powell '44, Kappa Psi, and Tom Knapp '44, Kappa Psi, were also week-end visitors on campus.

Corinne Herrick '47, Pi Alpha, spent the week-end at her home in Bolivar.

Dot Robbins '44, Pi Alpha, spent the week-end at Pi Alpha.

Mary McCarthy '43, Pi Alpha, was also a week-end guest at Pi Alpha.

Mrs. Tom Hall was recently taken into Theta Chi as an honorary.

Phyllis Pelton '46, Pi Alpha, was a dinner guest at Pi Alpha, Tuesday night.

Sally Rice Maddren was a dinner guest at Sigma Chi, January 19.

Mary Brennan, sister of Connie Brennan '47, Sigma Chi, was entertained at dinner at Sigma Chi, January 19.

Formal pledge services were held at Sigma Chi, January 16, for Molly White '47, and Mary Greene '47.

William Freyer, brother of Dottie Freyer '47, Sigma Chi, spent the week-end of the 20th, on campus.

John Comfort A/S was a Sunday dinner guest at Sigma Chi, January 20.

Grace Kobernuss '45, Sigma Chi, Isabel Smith '45, Sigma Chi, and Harriet Fisk '45, Sigma Chi were guests of Mrs. June Moland the week-end of the 20th.

Mrs. Alice McDermott was a dinner guest at Sigma Chi, Wednesday, January 17.

Margaret Ann Haggerty, a special student from Arkport, was a luncheon guest at Sigma Chi, February 9.

Ingrid Anderson, formerly a member of the Cadet Nurse group on campus, has returned to her home at Babylon, Long Island.

Math Club

Mr. W. V. Nevins will be the speaker at the first meeting of the Zeno Club for this semester. His topic is "Boolean Algebra," which is algebra based on different postulates from ordinary algebra.

The meeting will be held in Physics Hall this evening at 8:00. Refreshments will be served.

Cadet Nurse Uniforms Have Significance

Perhaps many people have wondered the exact significance of the uniforms of the Cadet Nurses. The uniform itself stands for the unit of nurses, but the colors are symbols of a different nature.

The gray worn by the Cadet Nurse stands for mercy, serenity and understanding while the red markings stand for strength, courage and inspiration.

These six attributes are necessary for the nurse if she is to succeed as a nurse and as a woman.

The gray beret, fashioned after the style worn by General Montgomery, is to be worn with a neat coiffure. Many nurses have found the pageboy hairstyle to be most effective with this type of hat.

The sleeve satch worn high on the left arm is the passport into nursing. The Knights of Hospitaliers of Saint John, the original nursing fighting order, adopted this as their own symbol. The eight painted insignia was embroidered on the left sleeve of their black robes of brotherhood during the time of the First Crusade. Each of the eight points of the insignia represents the Eight Beatitudes from the Sermon on the Mount.

The cap insignia makes every Cadet Nurse a member of our earliest Humanitarian institution. The United States Public Health Shield and eagle are symbolically American—the fouled anchor connotes U. S. Seamen in distress for whose care our marine hospitals were founded by Act of Congress—the first Federal Health Legislature in July 1798.

The caduceus, the staff of Mercury, messenger of the mythological gods, as well as the ancient symbol of physicians also composes the pin. Together anchor and caduceus promise healing to those in service of their country.

The silver-coated buttons carry markings of the fouled anchor and caduceus also. This is the regular corps device of the U. S. Public Health Service.

EDITOR'S MAIL BOX

Editor, Fiat Lux:

As an insurance against having my name deleted from the circulation list, I am enclosing the Fiat subscription blank. To date, I have received all of this year's copies through the month of October—a little arrear of the times, but I assure you that I welcome each late copy with more enthusiasm than I would toward today's latest edition of the Buffalo Evening News, with Blondie, Skeezix, Dixie Dugan, Abbie 'n Slat, and the rest of the comics.

Having been off the Alfred campus for but just a year, I still recall most of the names mentioned and find myself vitally interested in most of the problems confronting you there this year. The apparent trouble involved in imbedding the Alfred spirit of friendliness into the Frosh troubled me, but I trust that everything is 3.0 along those lines now. (That double use of "trouble" is bad, isn't it?)

Congratulations on putting out such a high class paper despite the shortage of news on campus events. I particularly enjoy your column on student opinions and your editorials and features. The first column I always read is the one on the men in the service, but I believe that is a natural tendency with most of the servicemen since that's about the only way we have of knowing what most of our old acquaintances are doing. I've had no such thrilling experiences as some of the fellows, but I'm really getting "saltier" every day. And there sure is plenty of water in this ocean!

HEADLINES FROM THE FRONT LINES

Roberta Bliss

Pfc. George H. Valentine, ex '44, Lambda Chi Alpha, has arrived in France with the 65th Infantry Division.

Two members of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity are based on the same destroyer in the Pacific area. They are Bob Longfritz ex '46, who has recently been promoted to the rank of Gunner's Mate, Second Class, and Bob Golden ex '44, a Lieutenant (jg).

Lt. Ray Hall '42, Klan Alpine, is with the Army Signal Corps in the Pacific area.

Nicholas Obuhanich '37, has recently been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army, in France. "Nick" will be remembered as an outstanding football and basketball star during his college days.

T/5 Wilfred (Red) Fenton, Theta Gamma, is with the Signal Corps of the Army in England.

Donald Polan S 2/c, ex '47, is serving with the Seabees of the Navy in the Pacific.

Pvt. Stewart Kidd ex '46, Klan Alpine, is stationed in England with the Army Medical Corps.

Sgt. William Hoytink, ex '44, Lambda Chi Alpha, has been wounded in action with the Army in the Luxembourg Area January 4, according to word received here recently.

Cpl. Loren B. Manchester ex '44, Kappa Psi, is with an Army Hospital unit in the European Area.

First Lieutenant Harold (Bucky) Weaver '42, Delta Sigma Phi, is stationed in the European theatre with an Army Air Forces Base Unit.

Warrant Officer Robert Humphrey '42, Lambda Chi Alpha has been transferred from Italy to France, with the U. S. Army

T/5 Richard Wilson ex '45, Kappa Psi, has arrived in Italy with a U. S. Army mountain infantry unit.

The Alumni Office just learned that Sgt. Albert Katz, now somewhere in the Pacific, has been overseas for almost three years.

Lt. Patrick Tisi was killed in action in France last September.

The action of Sgt. John A. Lange saved a bomber in a recent combat mission to an enemy target in Brenner Pass.

Pvt. Heinz Rodies was on a ship which went down enroute to Europe from England. He is listed as missing as he was not among the survivors who were rescued.

The Other Side

Mickey Kleiman

While our men fight and die on the fields of battle, congress continues to delay passage of the "Work or Else" Bill. The blame for this delay can not be laid at the feet of either political party since both Republicans like Dewey, Short of Missouri and Democrats like Burton K. Wheeler of Montana work together in an effort to prevent us from committing ourselves to an all out war effort. Nor can the blame be laid to any one group since the radical C.I.O. finds itself allied with the very reactionary N.A.M. in its opposition to the National Service Act.

The critics of the May-Baily Bill contend that it is undemocratic to tell men where they must work. This argument seems a little silly to any man who is, or has been, at the front, since he knows that he was told to risk his life for his country at wages considerably less than men would be told to work for. Another criticism has been that it would seriously weaken the union movement in this country. It is hard to tell whether this would be the case, but it must seem evident to the enlightened labor leaders that labor will lose far more of Fascism triumphs than it could possibly lose under National Service.

On the other hand the positive need of this legislation is obvious to anyone who has followed the progress of the war. We are a long way from victory. On the western front, we have come across actual shortages in manpower as well as supply. The navy has told congress that more ships are needed to conquer Japan. People seem to forget that Japan has several millions of troops waiting to defend the homeland, and that despite our success in the Pacific, Japan is still unchecked in China. They also forget that we have not even defeated the Germans in Italy.

While those who oppose "Work or Else," legislation are united, those who favor it are quibbling over who should get the power to enforce the bill. The May-Baily Bill calls for Selective Service to do this job, while some want the WMC to do it. The latter group seems to have the better argument since Selective Service boards are not equipped to know the total manpower needs as well as the War Manpower Commission does. It would seem, however, better to give the power of enforcement to either Selective Service or the WMC so long as the bill is passed, than not to pass any legislation at all.

The time has come for the American people to show our allies, our enemies, and our boys at the front, that we are really serious in our prosecution of this war.

Where's The Roller?

"Hand over a fag, hag!"...."Who took my last weed?" Phrases such as these and even more, not coached in language taught by the English profs are heard in every dorm and sorority house on the campus this year.

Now that cigarettes are no longer easily obtainable, students have to use persuasive methods to wheedle packs out of Alfred storekeepers. Half the time even this method doesn't produce results, and so ingenious students, both male and female, have taken to "rolling their own"! Course the cigarettes thus produced taste like a cross between an inferior grade of hay and some slightly decayed cornsilk! I know, I tried one once and narrowly escaped choking to death!

Seriously though, the shortage would be less acute if those who manage to get more than one pack, here or at home, would sell extra packs to less fortunate persons. This is a situation which can be partly beaten by a spirit of unselfishness in sharing with others. Also, a little self-control will make that one pack stretch amazingly!

By the way, where's that roommate of mine? A little "share and share alike" is admirable, but when it's one-sided, uh-uh! Give me back that last straw, you fiend!

French Week Will Be Observed For Eighth Year By French Club

Varied Programs Planned With "Liberated France" As Theme

March 4, will mark the beginning of Alfred's eighth annual French week. This year's theme will be "Liberated France," with special emphasis on Alsace and Lorraine.

The Sunday Music Hour at Social Hall will open the series of programs, all of the selections being those by French composers. This will be followed immediately by a carillon concert by Ray Wingate, carillonneur, featuring French folk songs of the two provinces especially, other well-known songs and some of the soldiers' and sailors' ditties.

During the week several short afternoon programs have been planned and a special French movie has been secured. Thursday evening, March 8, a climax to the festivities will be reached at the St. Charlemagne's banquet for the French Club, its honoraries, and a few guests at the Coffee Shop.

Displays which will add cultural material about the two provinces have been planned for the Library and the two French classrooms.

Leah Raptis '46 is general chairman of French Week and the committees are as follows: Music and Film—Edna Jane McBride '46, chairman, Jennie Fiorentino '46, Jean Bonham '47; Publicity and Posters—Fay Jargstorff '46, chairman, Edna Jane McBride '46, source, Jean Bonham '47, Fiat, Mary Alice Butler '47, June Allan '48, Nora Utal '48, Marie Cherichetti '48, Ruth Macaulay '48; Research and Exhibition—Jean Barber '46, Mary Lord '48; Entertainment—Mary Aldrich '45 and Gloria Coppleman '47, co-chairmen, Mary Lord '48, June Allan '48; Banquet—Jean Bonham '47, chairman, Beverly Large '47, Carol Sampson '47, Joan Ehrens '48, Roxanne Robarts '48, Margaret de Broske '48; Costumes—Leah Raptis '46, chairman, Clara Worden '48, Anne Seely '48, Marian Miller '48, Betty Lou Fontaine '46.

Northwestern Amazons Form Unique Group

Evanston, Ill.—(ACP)—"I'm sick and tired of going out with women who are only five-two."

When Ludmilla de Waskowsky, who is six feet tall, overheard this remark at a local restaurant, the idea for the Glamazon club at Northwestern University was formed.

Already there are six members of this club for tall women, but Miss Waskowsky is campaigning for more. Contacts with many men have been made, and the group has even selected Marian Formansky, 4 feet 11 inches, as mascot.

"All that we need now," the organizer of the group asserted, "is more women over 5 feet 7 inches tall."

Next week photographers from the Chicago Daily Times and the Chicago Tribune are planning to take pictures of the group. Stories will appear in the Daily News and the Sun, Miss Waskowsky said.

The manpower problem was solved by means of a series of personals in the campus daily asking where all the tall males were.

An answer came from "Ed, Joe, and Bill," who claimed they were the men "curious one" was looking for. The next day five men over 6 feet 4 inches tall presented themselves.

Other girls became enthusiastic at the thought of tall men on campus and added their comments to the personal column.

Still another tall woman had this to say: "I swoon, my senses fail me, I can't believe it! There are actually tall men on this campus! Yet—where?"

The answer to that question, Miss Waskowsky said, is at the affairs the Glamazon club will soon sponsor for its members.

Student Senate Approves Six Constitutions

Six constitutions were ratified by the Student Senate last Wednesday evening in Physics Hall.

These constitutions were presented to the Senate by various campus organizations for approval. Their ratification is a preliminary requirement before appropriations may be granted.

Several of the constitutions appear below for student inspection.

Archery Club

ARTICLE I

Name: This organization shall be called the Alfred Archery Club.

ARTICLE II

Emblem: The organization shall have a definite emblem worn only by the members.

ARTICLE III

Purpose: The Alfred Archery Club shall be an active honorary association and will afford exclusive shooting rights at a stated time. It shall be for the advancement of skill and craftsmanship in the field of archery; and members shall keep in touch with current activities in the field of archery.

ARTICLE IV

Membership: (a) Members shall be students of Alfred University.

(b) Qualifications:
 (1) Skill: A candidate for membership must have earned his or her red tassel. He or she must have participated in two tournaments.
 (2) Character: She or he must be cooperative, show outstanding interest and enthusiasm in archery, show qualities of good sportsmanship and an appreciation of good equipment.
 (3) Scholarship: Index of 1.00.
 (4) In case of inadequate group qualified for membership, the advisor and remaining member or members may appoint persons for membership. These must show interest in archery and pass the qualifications within the semester.
 (c) Duration: All persons being taken into the organization shall be active members until graduation from Alfred University whereupon they will become honorary members.
 (1) An honorary member may become active by petitioning and receiving consent of the active club.
 (d) Bidding:
 (1) Time: Bidding shall be done once in the fall, at the time of the Archery Club Week-end, and once in the spring on Moving-Up Day.
 (2) Method: All candidates shall be proposed a week in advance of voting; shall meet the qualifications specified in Article IV, section 2, shall receive the unanimous approval of the club; shall receive a formal bid.
 (e) Quorum: A quorum shall consist of two thirds of the active membership and the faculty advisor.
 The officers shall consist of a President, Secretary-Treasurer, a Manager, Publicity Agent and faculty Advisor.
 (a) Duties:
 (1) President: Preside over meetings; have power to keep official scores in the absence of the faculty advisor; to call meetings; have power to cast the deciding vote in case of a tie; approve all expenditures.
 (2) Secretary-Treasurer: Keep records of attendance; keep accurate record of a meetings, business transaction, scores, and tournament results.
 (3) Manager: Responsible for all tournaments and any other work given out by the President.
 (4) Publicity: Shall be responsible for advance advertisement of all tournaments; all outside reports on club activities.
 (b) Elections: Election shall take place the first week in May.
 (c) Duration: No person may hold the same office more than one year.

ARTICLE V

Activities:
 (a) Meetings: There shall be at least four regular business meetings during the school year.
 (1) Attendance: Any member missing more than three meetings unexcused shall be automatically suspended.
 (2) Special Meetings: May be called by the president.
 (3) The faculty advisor shall call the first meeting at the opening of the school year.
 (b) Tournaments: The organization shall sponsor four tournaments a year.
 (1) Tassels shall be awarded at specified assemblies.

Tentative Cast Is Result Of Play Tryouts

Plans for the forthcoming production of Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth" are now underway with all-community participation.

Under the direction of Mr. C. Duryea Smith III, over 75 students, faculty and townspeople registered or participated in the initial tryouts of the 37 speaking parts. Those tentatively casting include: Margaret Aylor, former president and leading actress of the Footlight Club; Bradley Barger; Mary Belfi; Elisit Berg; Mr. A. J. C. Bond; Gail Bowman; Mr. George Bunnell; Dorothy Burdick; Frederick Clark; Doris Coutant; Mrs. Dora K. Degen; Neysea Jean Dixon; Mr. Van Dirk Frechette; Mr. Alessandro Giampietro; Mr. Tom Hall and Cameron Hitchcock.

Others are Mrs. Jean Hauth; Miss Hazel Humphreys; Charles Jacobs; Mary Ann Khork; Beverly Large; Dominic Laurie; Gretchen LeSeur; Elaine Locke; Margaret Long, president of the Footlight Club; Gordon Swanson; Mary Lord; Mr. John McMahon; Mr. B. Davie Napier; Mr. Hermann Poppelbaum; Mrs. Ada Seidlin; Mr. Joseph Seidlin; Lois Sutton; and Alice VanGaasbeck.

The settings are being designed by Mr. Arthur H. Crapsey Jr., Ceramic Art '42. Isabel Smith is assistant director and Bill Eames, stage manager. The production staff is extensive and will be announced at a later date.

ARTICLE VII

The constitution may be amended by the unanimous vote of two-thirds of the active members. The amendment must be presented one week before being voted on.

Alfred Christian Fellowship

1. The name of this organization shall be The Alfred Christian Fellowship.

2. This organization is a fellowship of students and faculty seeking to understand Jesus and to express His principles on the campus, in the world and in their personal lives through inquiry; discussion, fellowship, service and worship. It endeavors to stimulate and encourage creative thinking and constructive work in any field that contributes to human welfare and mutual understanding.

3. The Membership is open to any member of the University and Institute who accepts the above purpose, participates in the activities and makes an annual contribution to the Fellowship.

4. The elected student officers shall be:

The President who shall carry all of the usual duties of this office and act as Chairman of the Executive Committee. The President shall appoint, with the advice and consent of the other officers, the chairmen of all student committees.

The First Vice-President shall be of the sex opposite the president's and, in addition to the regular duties of this office act as membership chairman for his or her sex and act as chairman of a committee to promote such sex-segregated activities as may seem desirable.

The Second Vice-President shall be of the same sex as the President and carry responsibilities similar to those of the first Vice-President.

The Secretary-Treasurer shall have duties usually assigned to that office.

5. The organization shall be as follows:

a. The Fellowship consists of all members (see No. 3 above) and it shall elect the Student Officers and the members of the Faculty Advisory Board.

b. The Student Cabinet shall consist of the Officers and Committee Chairmen and shall have general responsibility for the program.

c. The Faculty Advisory Board shall consist of three men and three women of the faculty who shall elect their own Chairman. This Board shall counsel and assist the organization in every possible way.

d. The Executive Committee shall consist of the Student Officers and the Chairman of the Faculty Advisory Board, and shall recommend basic policy and program, and act as interim body for the Fellowship and the cabinet.

e. The Chaplain of the University shall be an ex-officio member of all Boards and Committees, without vote.

6. Relationships—This Fellowship shall relate itself to the Student Christian Movement in New York State, the National Intercollegiate Christian Council and the World's Student Christian Federation.

7. This agreement between the Y. W. C. A. and the A. U. C. A. shall begin on May 10th, 1941, and continue until approximately May 1st, 1942, at which time it shall either be renewed, modified or dissolved. All offices, committees and commitment created herein shall expire with this agreement.

POST-MORTEM

Price and Clark

The first basketball tourney is completed in which the Zombies led the pack going undefeated in five games. The Eagles followed, winning four, losing only to the Zombies. Incidentally, the Eagles have scored over 40 points in each of the last four games.

Russ Leinhos, captain of the Zombies, led in individual scoring honors with 101 points, an average of over 20 points a game. George Bennett, right forward of the Eagles was directly in back of Russ with 85. The difference between these two men before the last game was a small 5 points, but Russ scored 35 to George's 24 points in the last game. . . . By the way, Russ, who do you think you are, Ken Sailors, ex-basketball star of Wyoming!

Ed Latham, Ag-Tech, was appointed captain of the Sky Dusters since L'Hommedieu enlisted in the Navy. Good luck Ed! ! !

Not that we're inferring that there are dirty players on the Elephants but there is one guy who goes around knocking teeth out with the heel of his hand on a basketball court.

—Hey Cecil, how come there were no fouls called on you in the last game?—Oh, that's right, you were only in for the last 30 seconds of the game.

—By the way Heasley, can you sew? We know basketball shorts are hard to get, but—! Incidentally, you don't fill those shorts half as well as your brother did. (Referring to sports ability)—T. S., old (?) bean.

Buxon Phil, how come you showed up late for gym last Thursday, Busy? (Yuk, Yuk, Yuk).

—Quote Fred Clark: "Jerry, what happened to that pleurisy you had a half hour before the game?"

—Quote Jerry Price: "If you'll look in the scoring column of the game in which I played, you will note it did not leave me."

Note to Mr. Bunnell:

That Klan food must be getting good —Everett (my boy) Schindler scored four points in his last game.

In the finals of the first ping-pong tourney, George Klinetsky '48, defeated Jerry Price '47, in consecutive games 23-21, 21-10.

In the first game, Klinetsky held a lead of 6-10, but Price fought back and tied the score at 20-20, and 21-21. Klinetsky won the next point with a beautiful placement in the left-hand corner. Price then proceeded to lose the game as he slammed his next shot into the net.

It was on Price's constant errors that Klinetsky won the second game.

Another tourney is in progress. All those interested can still enter by seeing Stan Burdick, immediately.

French Club

Purpose: It is the purpose of the French Club to promote on campus an appreciation and understanding of France and her people in particular and in general to arouse an intelligent and sympathetic interest in foreign peoples. In addition, we desire to familiarize the members with the cultural greatness that means so much to French admirers.

Membership:

During the first semester are submitted names of those interested in joining the French Club. Upon proper recommendation, these candidates may become provisional members. If, during a period of probation, these members give proof of active and sustained interest, they are invited to become active members.

Officers: The four officers, President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer are elected by the majority vote of the members. The customary duties are fulfilled by them. In addition, the Vice-President will arrange programs for the meetings.

Dues: The amount of yearly dues is decided upon by the members at the beginning of the first term.

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J. W. Jacox

Basketball Tournament Draws Toward End As 3 Teams Are Victorious

Zombies, Eagles And Sky Dusters Far Outscore Respective Opponents

The night of January 22, unquestionably showed the three strongest teams of the circuit win their respective games by unusually high scores. These teams, captained by Leinhos, Wyatt and L'Hommedieu outpassed, outmaneuvered, and totally outplayed their rivals.

Leinhos' Zombies far outscored their rivals, the Redskins, by accumulating 59 points to the other team's 26. Russ threw in 35 points, as he repeatedly took the ball away from the Redskins' guards and scampered unmolested to his own basket. The Redskins seemed to be "off" to a man, as they were sluggish on the court. Blair did manage to score 17 points for the losers, but he did not play his usual game of basketball. Sabin helped his

cause by showing up for the last two minutes of play!

Redskins	F.G.	F.	T.
Clark	0	0	0
Miller	1	1	3
Blair	7	3	17
Burdick	2	0	4
Palter	1	0	2
Sabin	0	0	0
Total			26

Zombies	F.G.	F.	T.
Koskie	1	0	2
Shindler	2	0	4
Wood	7	0	14
Leinhos	16	3	35
Palmer	2	0	4
Total			59

Wyatt's Eagles might well have played the "three blind mice" as they galloped to a 47-17 win over the Snake Eyes. Bennett, with 24 points, and Miller, with 14 points, took care of all the scoring necessary to win. However, Wyatt, Powers and "Pleurisy Price" added a few more for good measure.

Snake Eyes	F.G.	F.	T.
Bassett	3	0	6
Brockman	3	0	6
Dorsey	1	0	2
McKinstry	1	0	2
Reed	0	1	1
Burdick	0	0	0
Total			17

SPORTSBULLETIN

Renee Suchora

Congratulations are in order to the Ag-Tech girls on receiving the Volleyball trophy. They won all four games out of four, the Senior team followed winning two and losing two games. The Sophomore and Freshman teams both won one game out of four.

Roberta Guilford was the highest scorer for the Aggies throughout the volleyball season.

So far the Ag-Tech girls have put their best foot forward. Now as we are preparing for an active basketball season we are expecting them to give the same A-1 competition they have given in the sports so far.

As for the other prospective teams we'd say, "Get on the ball!" The tryouts last Saturday showed us how little spirit you really have. It seems that most of the good basketball players were missing. We're starting our games next week and when this Saturday rolls around what do you say you all report at the gym at whatever time your class team is practicing and pitch in. The time of practice for each team will be posted on the bulletin board at South Hall throughout this week.

More referees for these basketball games are needed. If there is anyone who is interested get in touch with Ruth Weitz, this week.

As a last reminder, it has been a tradition on campus to participate in sports and to support your teams. All of us are potential winners of the Interclass Basketball championship, what do you say we all pitch in and lend a hand to make this major girl's sport on campus as exciting and interesting as possible.

Total 47
 L'Hommedieu's Sky Dusters really lived up to their name as they dusted the Elephants by a score 55 to 17. L'Hommedieu's men were all heroes as they played a game that showed teamwork. Latham controlled the backboard at all times and tapped in rebounds; the rest of the team used speed and confidence to run away with the game. Cummings, incidently, was high scorer with 19 points.

Elephants	F.G.	F.	T.
Tevlowitz	4	1	9
Nasser	0	0	0
Heasley	1	0	2
Dewey	2	0	4
Klinetsky	1	0	2
Total			17

Sky Dusters	F.G.	F.	T.
L'Hommedieu	3	3	9
Harris	4	4	12
Latham	6	1	13
Cummings	9	1	19
Geraci	0	0	0
Nelson	1	0	2
Total			55

Attention all Men! Watch for schedules on the bulletin boards.

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Fiat Plans Exchange

(Continued from Page One)
cion de la lengua española. Bajo la dirección de nuestra profesora, la señora Paula Ovadia de Visé, hemos formado un club para los alumnos que hablan español.

Con muchas esperanzas para su éxito continuado.
Soy de Ud.

Bradley D. Bargar

(Por los alumnos de español de las Universidad de Alfred)
13 de noviembre de 1944.

My Dear Sir:

We have received the periodicals that you had the kindness to send us. It pleased us very much to read them in our Spanish classes. The professor asked me to write a letter thanking you, I am attempting to do that now. Many thanks for your kind consideration!

We here at Alfred also have a publication. It is name the "Fiat Lux" and we are sending you some copies of it for examination. I hope they will please you.

Perhaps it would interest you to know that in this university there is much activity in the Spanish department. Under the direction of our professor, Mrs. Paua Ovadia de Visé, we have formed a club for Spanish speaking students.

El Centro Latinoamericano meets each month. In addition to these meetings the club promotes films and lectures which pertain to Inter-American relations.

With many wishes for your continued success, I remain

Bradley D. Bargar

(In behalf of the Spanish students of Alfred University)
November 13, 1944.

Dear Sir:

We are pleased to advise you of the receipt of your polite letter dated November 13, 1944, . . . and we thank you for your kindness in writing us in the name of the Spanish students of Alfred University.

We wish to place our good offices in the service of furthering relations and understanding among the peoples of America and feeling sure that the best means to realize this end is cultivating friendship and mutual feelings among the youth of America, we permit ourselves to request: a) data about your university: history, organization, situation, etc. b) the establishing of an exchange of student publications between your university and ours, and c) establishing correspondence between the young people of your university and those of Santo Domingo.

We will thank you for works of students which they might send us to be published in our organ. They may be no longer than two pages size 8x11 1/2 inches, typewritten double-spaced, in Spanish, English, Portuguese, or French.

Confident that you will help us in realizing this exchange with the students of your university, contributing thus to our aim, we remain your sincere friends and servants.

Signed,

Eduardo Jimenez Martinez

The Fiat plans to do its part in helping to fulfill the expectations of "El Universitario" and expresses the hope that El Centro members will find it possible to supply the students of the University of Santo Domingo with plenty of available information and correspondence.

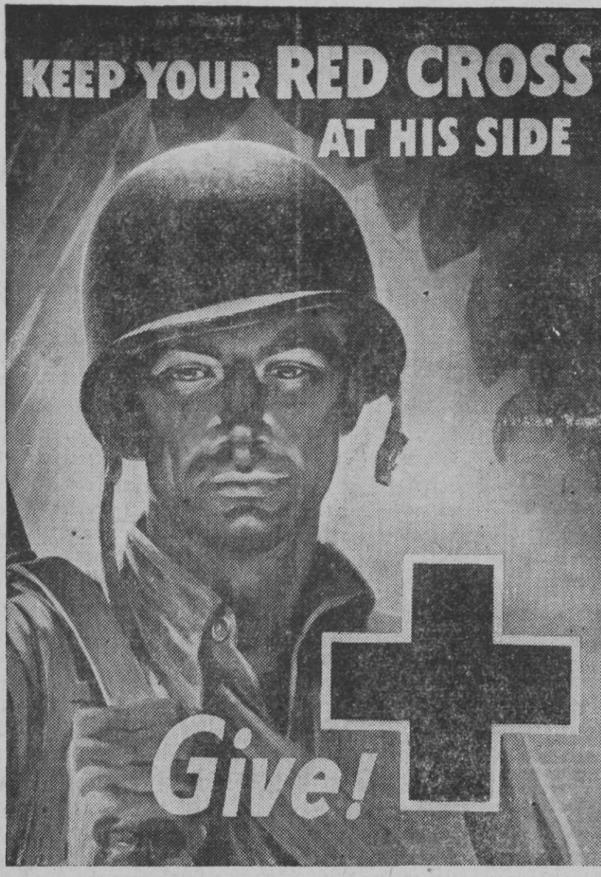
Nurse's Staff Business Meeting

Mrs. M. Lathrap, housemother of Cadet Nurses in Corning and formerly of Alfred, Mrs. Muriel Kennedy and Miss Martha Ivor, Directresses of Nurses at Corning and Miss Viola Dyer, Miss Elizabeth Van Horn, supervisors of Cadet Nurses at Olean, spent Thursday in Alfred attending a business meeting of the Nursing Staff.

Movie Time Table

Wednesday, February 14—Shows 7:00, 9:29—Feature 7:43, 10:12. "I Love A Soldier," with Paulette Goddard and Sonny Tufts.

Friday and Saturday, February 16-17—Shows 6:55, 9:30; Feature, 7:26, 10:01. Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon in "Mrs. Parkington".



Through the Red Cross the American people serve the men of their Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard.

Stevens Urges Audience To Consider Favorable Aspects Of Cooperation With Soviet Gov't

Acc war correspondent Edmund Stevens of the Christian Science Monitor presented the third lecture of the University Forum series in Alumni Hall, Tuesday, January 23, speaking on the significant issue "Russian-American Relations."

Mr. Stevens, qualified for authoritative discussions by acting as interpreter for Churchill and Wilkie, by studying and reporting in Russia, drove his first point home with an illustrative anecdote. Describing a diplomatic dinner which he attended in Moscow last February, the speaker recalled an idea expressed there by the Soviet Commissar of Railways—That the U. S. and Russia must be joined by an unbreakable "coupling," in rail phraseology. Asked "What about Great Britain?", the Commissar replied that if Russia was united with America, Great Britain would be naturally joined by what he called an "automatic coupling."

The Forum speaker acknowledged use of this story with the sole purpose of impressing upon his audience "the importance of understanding and getting along with Russia." Encouraging Americans to examine the favorable aspects of cooperation between their own and the Soviet governments, he began to name those things which he felt should be unifying factors.

We two countries have this in common: we are the only two major powers which have never been at war with each other. "More often, foreign policies have harmonized and coincided," Mr. Stevens asserted.

The United States and Russia should live harmoniously because of these economic similarities: both are large, rich in natural resources, populated by young, vigorous races (Russia is a "melting pot," too), and both do things in a big way—bold, daring projects which could be compared with Roosevelt's T. V. A.

Stalin's slogan has been for some

time, "Catch up with America," Mr. Stevens reported. Russian industry has been quick to adopt Yank techniques and equipment for the building of its own productiveness. "Lend-lease increased the warm friendship" the two countries began to cultivate, and the U. S. entry into the wars assured her of a firm Russian ally in war or peace.

The Forum guest repudiated that stories of German atrocities in Russia and Poland are authentic, giving eye-witness observations. He suggested that Russia's loss in this war amounts to what our loss would be if an enemy as heartless as the Nazis devastated the states as far west from the eastern seaboard to the Mississippi, leaving ghost cities, death, and enslaved, crippled humanity. Russian society has suffered its greatest losses in the ranks of those most valuable biologically and economically to her future. "This gap will take more than one generation to repair."

Some Americans persist in finding malevolence in every Soviet activity, Stevens asserted. Every evil prediction Yank pessimists have made has proved groundless up to this point, and will reasonably continue to be only false propaganda and prejudice.

Russia is not trying to "Bolshevize Europe"—in fact she doesn't even have an equivalent of the AMG, but lets the countries she liberates reform their own government without intervening in the slightest.

In most of Russia, there seems to be little animosity toward the Germans, the reporter concluded. Russia's aim is to adequately punish the detailed list of war criminals, not to destroy Germany. Already free political German refugees in Moscow are promoting a propaganda campaign to put the anti-Hitler Germans back on their feet.

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Socialized Medicine Discussed For "Changing World" Class

Mr. H. O. Burdick of the biology department and G. H. Hobart of the economics department presented a discussion of socialized medicine for the "Changing World" class on Tuesday, January 23.

Mr. Hobart, in supporting the affirmative, argued that a large majority of our people lack adequate medical care, many of those in the lower income group having none whatsoever. Since our system based on private initiative has thus failed in providing the necessary care, he feels that the socialization of medicine, which he defined as state assistance or control to a large extent of group health, insurance, etc., is the only solution for the problem. Nor need this socialization of medicine necessitate our changing into a socialized state, he added.

Mentioning some private health programs already in operation, health insurance, clinics, and certain industrial plans, Hobart showed that steps have already been taken in the direction of socialized medicine. Such a system, would be financially sound, and would result in better organization and administration.

Mr. Burdick concentrated his opposition on the Murray-Wagner-Dingell Bill which proposes one system of socialized medicine. This proposal would be headed by a surgeon general and would include departments such

as a children's bureau, a department of labor, a public health service, and a social service board; from this members would be chosen to act on an advisory board. In opposing this bill, Burdick pointed out that there is no guarantee that doctors or men so qualified would be on the board; rather its members might be picked for political reasons. Also, too much time would be wasted on red tape, the states are completely ignored in the arrangement, doctors getting their fees directly from the federal government, some 20,000,000 of the population are not covered by the bill, and it would not efficiently solve the present difficulties.

Mr. Burdick did agree with Mr. Hobart, however, that some system of socialized medicine is necessary and inevitable, merely feeling that the Murray-Wagner-Dingell Bill would not provide the correct system. The type which he envisioned would be organized from the bottom up, starting perhaps with such industrial and community plans as already exist, rather than handed down from the top as is provided for in the bill he opposes.

CAPITAL to CAMPUS
A. C. P.'s Correspondent Reports from Washington

Seattle, Wash.—(ACP)—From a young soldier, killed in action, who had never even attended the University of Washington, Nelson A. Wahlstrom, University comptroller, recently received a money order for \$13.63 to be applied to student aid funds.

A letter from Victor H. Lawn of New York, father of the young soldier, Pfc. Roger C. Lawn, explained that the money order, made out to the University of Washington, had been found among young Lawn's effects.

"While I have no definite knowledge on the purpose of the money order, I daresay it was in payment of courses my boy said he was going to take through the Army educational arrangement," the father wrote.

"If the courses were never sent and there is no payment due will you please accept the money as a posthumous gift from my son to be used in connection with any general or special scholarship or student aid fund."

"Just because my son's generosity was his outstanding quality, I hope that it will be possible to use the enclosed money, small though it may be, for student aid so that Roger can go on for a little while continuing to help others."

According to the father's letter, Lawn was with the 15th Air Force in Italy. He was killed last May 20 when a fighter plane not stationed at his base came down in a crash landing a few hundred feet away from Lawn's Fortress on which he was working.

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War Correspondent

(Continued from page one)
answered, "I didn't study anything of much use." That naturally brings up the question of how, then, he reached the heights he has in the newspaper world. Again, the answer was short and to the point. Before the war he was employed by a passenger steamship company and wrote articles in his spare time. With the coming of the war and the subsequent closing down of the steamship company, he started on the road which has led him all over the world—even to Alfred.

He seemed a bit more eager to talk about his Russian wife and offered the information that she had studied at both the University of Moscow and the University of Leningrad and is now studying American History at Welsley. They have two children. The question, "How does she like America?" might have been expected to bring forth a voluble flow of words but it was answered only by his saying with a boyish grin, "Oh fine. She'd better—she's an American citizen now!"

A discussion about Russian University students brought him back into his stride, however, and when it was over it was easy to see that they are not much different from us. There is a greater emphasis on the practical things such as engineering in the courses taught in Russian and the students may be a bit more serious. But, on the whole, their ideas do not differ greatly from ours. They like fun too and are as fond of dancing and athletics as we are. Since the war, there are even fewer male students than we would find at American colleges and those that are not in the armed forces are only the ones who have already been to war.

Now that our interest in Edmund Stevens has been aroused and the interest we already had in Russia and her people has been given some new momentum, we will all be waiting for the publication of his book "Russia is No Riddle" in the near future.

each student gets intensive drill, sections are limited.

The most startling result of the intensive method, according to Dr. Shelton, is that the students could speak and understand the spoken language, within the limits of their experience, at a rate normal for natives of the country in which it is used.

Under the intensive method the student does not memorize a book of rules. Rather he learns grammar as it is needed. Native speakers are used as patterns for every detail of speech, pronunciation, accent, gestures, and facial expression.

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