



RFA - Sponsored Drive Nears Halfway Point; Faculty Sell For \$233

Variety Show Nets \$237; Roberta Wells, Chairman, Expresses Thanks; Individual Contributions Called For

With nearly half of its \$2,200 goal attained, the RFA-sponsored drive for the World Student Service Fund moves toward completion this week.

A total of \$497.61 was turned over to Treasurer Ed Gere '47, Friday from the varsity show and sale of faculty services sponsored by the Independents. The variety show netted \$237 and the sale of faculty services, \$233.

"We feel that the drive is coming along successfully. However, most of the large benefit contributions have been turned in now. From here on, whether or not we attain our goal will depend upon the individual contributions of students and faculty," Chairman George Ball stated. He went on to point out that number of the faculty as well as a great many students had pledged \$10.

Many of the solicitors have yet to report to Solicitations Chairman Ed Lory '49, as the Fiat goes to press. Lory is assisted by Marion Miller '48 and Gloria Kahn AT.

Roberta Wells '47, general chairman of the drive, expressed her appreciation for the substantial contribution made by the Independents in sponsoring the Variety Show. In addition to the officers of the Independents, she pointed out Profs. W. V. Nevins, auctioneer of the faculty; J. F. McMahon, master of ceremonies; and C. D. Smith, who assisted with the production. Students who gave active assistance were Joan Heise '48 and Dorothy Freyer '47, as well as the Collegians.

Pres. Walters To Speak At Rollins College

President J. Edward Walters, who is making a successful recuperation from his recent appendectomy, will speak at the Alfred Alumni Association banquet at Daytona Beach, Florida, on February 18. While in Florida, Dr. Walters will also speak at Rollins College, where his text, "Personnel Relations," is being used. Date of the second engagement has not yet been determined.

Dr. Walters will make two other trips in the near future. A member of the Association of Colleges in New York, Dr. Walters will meet January 23 in New York with other committee members to discuss proposals to be placed before Governor Dewey concerning veterans housing and other university facilities. The proposals will include recommendations for permanent veteran housing in colleges of the state as well as the present emergency facilities.

The other engagement is in Albany on January 29-31, to discuss the budget and reclassification law to increase salaries of Ceramic College faculty. At the same time, Dr. Walters will see the Post War Planning Commission concerning a research building for Alfred.

Dimes For Drive To Be Taken Jan. 24

The 1947 National Campaign to fight Infantile Paralysis has begun and every student on the campus is urged to contribute.

No matter where you live, if you are a victim of the disease the National Foundation will pay for full cost of care, regardless of time, irrespective of age, race, creed or color. (The cost of a mild case for 6 weeks in the hospital was about \$1800.)

Last year Allegany County totalled \$10,414 in collections and was second in New York State in per capita contributions. Since the serious epidemic in Western New York in 1944 our County has spent a third more than was collected in the annual drives—the third more came from National Headquarters. Normally 50% of col-

(Continued on page four)

Demonstration Of Memory And Telepathy Given

Dr. Bruno Furst spoke at assembly last Thursday, January 16, giving demonstrations of memory, telepathy, and hypnotism.

Dr. Furst began by stating that the two important principles for remembering are attention, that is observing carefully, and association, such as connecting one thought with another. He then demonstrated these principles using four "Life" magazines in the hands of four people from the audience. Page numbers were called, and he gave a general outline as to the contents of that page in each magazine. He also did the same thing with a newspaper he had read on the trip from New York to Rochester, illustrating that it does not take long to memorize.

He used a sheet of populations of the leading cities in the United States and also a mathematics table to show that the principles applies also to numbers.

To illustrate his point further, he memorized the order of a new deck of cards and had the audience call out specific cards, and he stated where the cards appeared numerically in the pack. He concentrated on the ace of spades, since it is a familiar card, and several people called it out. He performed this experiment in reverse.

For a demonstration of telepathy, Dr. Furst chose a member of the audience who remained on the stage with his back toward the audience while Dr. Furst went among the students having them concentrate on the card they had chosen. Then the student on the stage named the card. This was a "put-up job" as Dr. Furst later explained, and he also stated that it was done by a number code.

His explanations were based on a code which merely takes numbers and connects them with letters that are similar to the numbers. With the combination of numbers and letters, sentences can be made that will associate themselves with other thoughts. Thus, memorizing is not as difficult as it is thought to be, stated the speaker.

Hypnotism was the subject of Dr. Furst's next demonstration. Six volunteers came from the audience. He put three to sleep and by using telepathy he suggested two of the draw pictures which he was thinking. He tried several other experiments that were successful, such as using post-hypnotic suggestion that proved amusing to the audience and puzzling to the volunteer.

Ceramists To Print New "Engineer"

The first meeting of the Student Branch of the American Ceramic Society following the recent election of new officers, comes on Thursday, January 23, at 8:15 p.m.

The most important subject under consideration will be the revival of the voice of the organization, the "Alfred Engineer". This publication was printed a couple of times each semester, and contained a summary of the preceding A.C.S. meetings and happenings of general interest in the College of Ceramics. There has been no issue since 1943, so there is a great deal of work and a chance for the improvement of the publication for those interested in journalism.

Following the business meeting, two movies on metallurgy from the U. S. Bureau of Mines will be shown. One film concerns the metallurgy of steel, and the other deals with nickel.

Reception To Be Given For Bernard DeVoto

A reception for Mr. Bernard DeVoto, speaker before the Alfred University Forum last night and tonight will be held this afternoon, from 2:30 to 4:30 in Social Hall.

All students are urged to take advantage of this opportunity of talking with Mr. DeVoto, noted author, historian, and lecturer.

Baker, Stevens Streets Named On Diaper Hill

The naming of two new streets, Baker and Stevens in the Diaper Hill Veterans Housing Unit was announced last week by Dean B. H. Stone, Coordinator of Veterans Housing. The third street is an extension on Glen Street.

Both men were alumni of Alfred, who died in service during World War II. John Carlton Baker ex'44, Lieut., USMC, died of wounds received in action at Iwo Jima, March 21, 1945. Lieut. Com. Charles L. Stevens ex'25, MC, USNR, died November 19, 1943, of malaria at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Pensacola, Fla.

Lieutenant Baker enlisted in the Marine Corps at the beginning of his junior year and received training at Parris Island, S. C., following which he was assigned to the 5th Officers Candidate Class at Quantico, Va. Commissioned a Second Lieutenant, July 26, 1944, he received advanced training with the 53rd Reserve Officers Unit and upon completion of that, spent eight weeks at Oceanside, Calif., before joining his unit overseas.

Commander Stevens attended Alfred for three years and was prominent in the organization of a superior campus orchestra. He left to enter medical school. Upon completion of medical school, he practiced industrial surgery in Elmira until entering the Navy in 1941. He was chief surgeon on the world's greatest floating drydock, a giant 17,000 ton floating navy yard. Commander Stevens contracted malaria while on duty in the Mediterranean and was returned to the States.

S.A.C. Proposes Point System For Activities

The Student Affairs Committee held its regular meeting Wednesday afternoon, January 15. There was proposed the adoption of a point system, similar to that used by Mills College in California, for students in extra-curricular activities.

There is a possibility of having a week-end which in-coming and outgoing heads of campus organizations, the Dean of Men, and the Dean of Women would spend together discussing particular campus organizations and the problems involved in running them. The meeting would occur off campus each spring following moving-up day. This matter will be given further discussion.

Letters were sent to campus organizations requesting them to submit their activity schedules within a week so that they may be included on the campus activity calendar.

The committee decided that there should be a scholarship cup for sororities and fraternities. The Dean of Men will solicit the faculty to purchase a cup to replace that won by Sigma Chi last year.

Dr. R. L. Warren Makes Appeal For WSSF Drive

Surely, anything one might say as to the urgency of the need which the WSSF is trying to fill would be an understatement. It would be sad indeed if we allowed ourselves to be dulled by our own more fortunate situation into a stupified indifference to the needs of others. The appeal is not so much to an ego-inflating alms-giving as to the bonds of a common humanity.

Infirmiry Notes

Infirmiry patients this week were Kenneth Goldstein, Frank Trost, Frank Johnson, Jackie Carlanzo.

Juniors To Give Campus Dance Valentine's Day

If your outlook has been made gloomy by the impending doom of finals, take heart, for the second semester social season will be initiated with a semi-formal dance, "February Fantasy," to be presented by the Junior Class on February 14th.

Nancy Terry and her able decorators, Peggy Baker and Joan Gaffney, report that Men's Gym will be transformed into a fantasy of silhouettes and cupid. The dance will be open to the whole campus, from 9 'til 1, with music furnished by the "Collegians".

Norma Jacox heads the committee composed of Rod Penny, Nancy Terry, Neysa Jean Dixon, and Page Gentsch. Tickets for advanced sale will be in the hands of Junior Class members this week. The price of admission will be \$1.20 per couple.

All Juniors are reminded that class dues are now being collected, and if they have not been contacted to please see Dorris Weaver, treasurer.

Ag-Tech Plans Larger Building At \$400,000

The students in the Ag-Tech Institute are looking into their crystal ball which pictures the future outlook of their new Ag-Tech building. The approximate cost of this project is \$400,000. The present Ag-Tech building will either be remodeled and a new addition added to it, or else it will be torn down and a new building put in its place.

At the present, temporary buildings are being erected to accommodate the students. Buildings A and B, which are located at the State Farm, are 112 feet by 24 feet and 260 feet by 24 feet, respectively. Building A will house a refrigeration laboratory, 196 feet by 24 feet; electric shop, 96 feet by 24 feet; a stock room, 32 feet by 24 feet; and a class room 16 feet by 24 feet. Building B will contain a heating laboratory and machine shop 128 feet by 24 feet and a welding shop 32 feet by 24 feet. These two buildings will be completed by the end of February.

Buildings C and D will be put into construction and finished by the fall term. Building C will be 300 feet by 20 feet and will house the diesel and agricultural shops. Building D will be 64 feet by 80 feet and is to be used as a cafeteria. Building E, which is now under construction across from the Ag-Tech building, at the back of the Lambda Chi Alpha property, will be 54 feet by 80 feet. Seven classrooms will be set up in this building.

With these buildings, the Agricultural and Technical Institute will be able to accommodate more students in the future. Within the next eight to ten years, the Ag-Tech School of Alfred will be one of the most modern and up-to-date institutes in New York State.

Student Delegate Reports To Senate

Last week, Ingram Paperny, who was Alfred's delegate to the Chicago Student Conference, gave his report to the Student Senate. He said that the conference was very successful with the more than six-hundred delegates determined to join together to help solve the many problems now facing the American Student.

Out of this determination came the decision to create a National Student Organization (NSO) composed of colleges and universities with the existing student groups acting in an advisory capacity.

According to Paperny, this is the first time that American students will be able to function effectively in a truly representative group that has no political axe to grind. Furthermore, the new NSO will be dedicated solely to meeting the needs of America's more than two million college students.

There will be a Square Dance at Firemens Hall, Saturday night, January 25, from 9:00 to 1:00.

Prof. Charles Amberg, Head Of Alfred Research, To Take Year's Absence

Plans To Attend Penn State For Ph.D. Degree; Prof. John McMahon To Take Charge Of Research Dept.

Prof. Charles Amberg, Head of Alfred University's Research Department will take a year's sabbatical leave from Alfred starting February 1, 1947. Professor Amberg will attend Penn State for that year, including the summer, for his Ph.D. degree. He plans to return to Alfred by February, 1948. Professor Amberg has disclosed that Prof. John McMahon, his assistant, will be acting research head during his absence.



CHARLES R. AMBERG

Professor Amberg graduated from Alfred in 1927, with a degree in Ceramic Engineering. He then attended the University of Illinois on a Research Fellowship, where he studied for his master's degree. After obtaining his Master of Science in Ceramic Engineering in 1929, he came to Alfred and taught under Dr. Binns, director of what is now the New York State College of Ceramics. He taught junior and senior classes in ceramics, as well as geology and mineralogy. He also began the first course in petrography at Alfred.

During his stay at Alfred University, Professor Amberg has held a number of important positions and has been actively engaged in the administration of the College of Ceramics. From January to June, 1932, the time between the retirement of Dr. Binns and the succession of Dr. Major E. Holmes, Dr. Murray J. Rice and Professor Amberg acted as co-directors of the College. In the summer of 1932, Professor Amberg and Drs. Holmes and Scholes completely revised the curriculum of the College of Ceramics.

Mr. Amberg has taught various ceramic subjects, such as whitewares, enamels, cements, and allied subjects like petrography, applied X-rays, phase rule diagrams, geology, and mineralogy, up until 1943. He conducted considerable amount of industrial consulting work during that period, and also served as head of the Ceramic Engineering Department and member of many executive committees, such as the Scholastic Committee, Entrance Committee, and Schedule Committee.

In January, 1943, he received his appointment as Head of the Research Department. Upon the death of Dean Holmes, Mr. Amberg took over under the title of Chairman of the Administrative Committee until Dr. Scholes was selected Dean. After becoming research head, Professor Amberg did not teach except for the supervision of these.

He has written about 15-20 research papers. He has no specific field in ceramics, but in research work has spent quite some time on special refractories and abrasives. While teaching, the field of petrography has been more or less his specialty.

Professor Amberg is a member of a number of organizations in the ceramic and broader education fields. These include: Fellow of the American Ceramic Society, Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Sigma Xi, American Association of University Professors, American Society for Engineering Education, and the Association of Ceramic Engineers. He is also listed in "Who's Who in Engineering," "Who's Who in the East," and the supplement to "Who's Who in America."

Miss Charlotte Pochelle Accepts New Position

Miss Charlotte Pochelle, who has been secretary to President J. Edward Walters, is resigning her position to accept another position. Miss Pochelle has served the University for several months.

Mrs. Charles P. Brady X'45, will carry on Miss Pochelle's duties.

To Have Busy Week-end

Alfred University Athletic teams will have a busy week-end, with the Saxon basketball quintet playing host to Ithaca College on Friday night and likewise to Sampson on Friday, at the Men's Gym. Also on Friday the Saxon wrestling squad will tackle the Cortland State Teachers.

G. O. P. Policy Toward Labor Discussed Sun.

The Political Discussion Group met Sunday, January 19, to discuss "The Republican Policy Towards Labor." Background material for the discussion was given by Chairman Ingram Paperny '50.

Paperny started the topic of the day by stating that the as yet unofficial Republican plan is to amend the Wagner Act so that, quoting Senator Taft, "employer and employee can meet on a fairly equal basis." He went further to state the proposed changes in the Wagner Act as follows: (1) the Republicans propose to outlaw the closed shop; (2) they wish to abolish maintenance of membership in unions; and (3) they want to abolish the union shop, in which a man may work only if he joins the union.

After stating these proposals, Paperny brought up the Case Bill, which proposes to: (1) authorize the use of the injunction for essential services, as in a case where strikers are restricting production; (2) provide penalties for violence by employees, and the right to file charges against unions; (3) forbid political contributions; (4) provide for a sixty-day cooling-off period between the announcement of a strike and the strike itself; (5) forbid jurisdictional or organized strikes; (6) bar industry-wide agreements; and (7) exclude supervisory workers from unions.

The Chairman then opened the floor for discussion. The first point considered was political contributions. It was demonstrated that forbidding labor unions to contribute was to management's advantage, since management could still contribute up to \$5,000 as individuals. The next question discussed, was that of the closed shop. It was felt that the closed shop would destroy the effectiveness of the union.

The proposal of the injunction was discussed next. Since the injunction forbids strikes, it was thought that the unions would be without any real weapons.

At the conclusion of the discussion, the group decided to wait and watch for the official Republican policy on labor, and see which proposals would be adopted. It was announced that there would be no meeting of the group January 26, but the following Sunday there will be a joint meeting with the R.F.A., when Dean Scholes will speak on "Why I Am a Republican".

Support WSSF

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1947

White House Discussion

It was over a week ago that the "Big Six" of the Eightieth Congress called at the White House and there began a new era of personal relations between Congressional leaders and the President. For it marked the first time in sixteen years that Republican delegates were present.

These visitors were Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan, president pro tempore of the Senate; Wallace White, Maine, Senate majority leader; Joseph Martin, Jr., of Massachusetts, Speaker of the House; Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, Majority Leader of the House; Allen W. Barkley, Kentucky, Senate Minority Leader of the Senate; and Sam Rayburn of Texas, Minority Leader of the House.

The session, which lasted about an hour, was a discussion of a program of legislation cooperation on non-partisan matters. There seemed to be no big issues brought up in this matter.

President Truman, in his budget message, recommended appropriations of thirty-seven and a half billion dollars for the 1947-48 fiscal year. He urged that taxes be kept at their present level. The Republicans seemed to think that his budget recommendation was in the neighborhood of three to eight billion dollars too high.

Last Fiat

The Fiat Lux will suspend publication during the examination period and will resume operations the week of February 8, the second week of next semester.

R. F. A. Hears Student Report On Conference

Ingram Paperny '50, who represented the students of Alfred University at the National Student Conference held at the University of Chicago during the latter part of December, 1946, addressed the RFA meeting Sunday evening, January 19, at Social Hall.

Paperny gave a report of the conference, outlining its purposes, and evaluating what was accomplished. He said that during the process of its formation, little was expected of it, and that it was called primarily to find out how much support a National Student Organization would receive. However, 300 colleges and 19 National Student Organizations sent a total of 600 delegates, a number far above expectations.

The delegates, in planning a course of action, decided that the conference should include existing national organizations in an advisory capacity only, that the organization conference should use individual campuses and students as the basis for its organization, and that it will devote itself to student needs, having no political designs other than to better conditions for all students.

The speaker said that the conference outwardly resembled a political convention, but he felt that the plan of discussion was above that of most political meetings. The dominant desire of the representatives appeared to be a determination to bring all students together. Two important compromises were made, Paperny said, which indicated that the delegates did not wish to create too sharp issues before the conference has gained more strength. The first of these was the admission of existing groups in advisory capacities, to compromise strong organizations which desired to gain control of the conference. The other was to form a resolution to fight for "equal access to educational facilities" for all students, representing a compromise between Northern and Southern delegates to prevent a split in the conference over the Negro question.

The number of delegates each school may send is dependent upon the enrollment of the school, Paperny said. Alfred may send two, one from the

University and one from the Agricultural Institute. These delegates are members of regional committees, 30 in number, located around the country. Each regional board then elects one member of the national board which meets in Chicago. New York has two boards, one covering the metropolitan area, and the other the remainder of the State.

At present this conference is not connected with the International Union of Students, but many of its members were also delegates to I.U.S., the speaker said, and the conference was called originally to create a national organization in the U. S. in order to make this country eligible for membership in I.U.S. The organization to be formed will enter into national and state politics only to achieve better educational opportunities and better living conditions for students.

At the conclusion of his talk, Paperny conducted a short question period and further developed some of the points made in his speech.

A report on this conference, written by J. C. Farrar, a delegate from Yale University, appeared in The Nation magazine of January 11, 1947.

There will be no more RFA meetings until February 6, when Dean S. R. Scholes will speak on the topic, "Why I Am a Republican".

Campus Calendar

- TUESDAY
 - Chapel Service—11:00—Kenyon Memorial Hall
 - Forum Reception—2:30-4:30—Social Hall
 - Fiat Meeting—7:00—Fiat Office
 - Senate—8:00—Physics Hall
- WEDNESDAY
 - Movies—7:00—Alumni Hall
 - Music Ensemble—7:30—Steinheim
 - Forum—8:15—Alumni Hall
- THURSDAY
 - Church Choir—7:00—University Church
 - Chorus—8:15—Social Hall
 - American Ceramic Society—8:15
- FRIDAY
 - Movies—7:00—Alumni Hall
- SATURDAY
 - Movies—7:00—Alumni Hall
 - Square Dance—9:00—Firemens Hall
- SUNDAY
 - Music Hour—4:00—Social Hall
 - R.F.A.—7:30—Alumni Hall

Night And Day

by Marie Fuller

The "Rag-Bag" dance sponsored by the members of the Freshman Class, Friday, January 17, was a great success. It was held at "Ye Ole Frosh Barn" down near Trailer Town. The admission was charged in a very unusual way; it was figured from the weight of the girl. The barn had appropriate signs, green streamers, and hay for decoration. The Collegians furnished the music and during intermission pop and pretzels were served to the "Rag-Bag" dancers. The faculty guests were Miss Geen and Chaplain Ball.

Klan Alpine had a Pledge dance at South Hall, Saturday night, January 11. Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Lebohner and Prof. Harder were the faculty guests. Cokes and cookies were served and the music was supplied by Dick McKinstry and Co.—(The Collegians). During the intermission the pledges entertained with music and original skits. The gym was attractively decorated with green and white crepe paper streamers.

At the Thank Heaven It Is Friday Afternoon Club meeting held January 17, several engagements were announced. Michael Huminech '49 is engaged to Audrey Svachra of Garfield, New Jersey; and John Noack '41, to a girl of Niagara Falls. New members initiated into the club were: Al Aaronson, Kappa Nu. '47; Carl Reuke, Klan, '49; Jerry Sterns, Kappa Nu, '49; Michael Huminech, Delta Sig, '49; Richard Dunn, Lambda Chi, '49; and Wilson Cushing, Delta Sig, '49.

Sunday dinner guests at Sigma Chi, January 19, were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lebohner and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reid. D. C. Davis was a guest for dinner at Delta Sig last week. Mrs. Phyllis Pelton, Pi Alpha '46 was dinner guest at Pi Alpha, Thursday and Saturday, January 16th and 18th.

Marie Basciani, Sigma Chi '46, spent the week-end at Sigma Chi. Miss Taylor was dinner guest Friday, January 17, at Pi Alpha. Wednesday night dinner guests at Sigma Chi were Wilson Cushing, Delta Sig, '49, and Bud Rigoulet '49. Luncheon guest at Pi Alpha, Saturday, January 18, was Gus Truini '50. Mrs. "Rev." Nelson, formerly Janet Wright, Sigma Chi ex-'47, visited campus this past week. Lanny Scott of Binghamton, N. Y., visited Grace Goodrich, Pi Alpha '49, this week-end.

A big blowout (bang!) was held January 17 at Pi Alpha to announce (make known) the engagements of several prominent B.W.O.C.'s (Big Witches on Campus). Among the many were Miss Marcia Noyes '47, to Isadore Squiggle '03. Mr. Squiggle is now head of the Anti-Noise Campaign in SShicago, Illinois.

The engagement of Miss Taffy Macaulay (?) to Commodore E. S. Kimo, AT Refrigeration '39, was made known. Commodore Kimo is doing well as field representative for the O-Joy! Popsicle Company in Blubberland, where they will make their home and plan to raise a whale of a family.

Miss Jean Camagni (some class) is betrothed to Humphrey ("Slick") Clinker, a very sweet potato player in Passaic, New Jersey. (They love Humphrey in Passaic.) Miss Corinne Herrick's engagement to Tommy Manville came as a surprise to her friends. The couple plan a honeymoon trip to Reno. Also announced was Honeychille Butler's engagement to Al A. Bama, a leading exponent of Southern Comfort.

Refreshment served at the party consisted of O-Joy! Popsicles and Southern Comfort. Favors were small white buttons with SSH in red letters.

Sorority Rushing

The formal rushing season for new women on campus will begin next semester, according to plans made by the Intersorority Council last week.

The season will feature four parties to which all women in the Freshman Class, in the Ag-Tech Institute, and in the School for American Craftsmen, will be invited. All four house, Alpha Kappa Omicron, Pi Alpha Pi, Sigma Chi Nu, Theta Theta Chi—will hold informal parties Wednesday night, February 12; Saturday afternoon, Feb. 15; Wednesday night, Feb. 19 and Saturday afternoon, Feb. 22.

The following week each sorority will invite guests to its house for dinner. The final event will occur Friday, Feb. 28, in the form of an Open House. Girls may go to the house or houses of their choice at this time.

The rushing season this year will be climaxed by a semi-formal Intersorority Ball, Saturday night, March 8, from 9:00-2:00. Plans for the Ball are now being made under Chairman Neysa Jean Dixon '48. Other chairmen are: Decorations—Peg Baker '48; Refreshments—Jackie Carlanzo '47; Programs—Taffy Macaulay '48; Music—Janet Matson '48.

Susquehanna Defeats Alfred

A never missing Susquehanna five defeated Alfred's Warriors at Selinogrove, Pa. In the Saturday night game, Pa., in the Saturday night fracas, Johnson chalked up seventeen points for Alfred. The score was 64-51.

College Town

by Muddlehead

Quite a week-end with the Variety Show rolling them in the aisles Thursday night and Earl Lowe rolling them on the scales at the Freshman barn dance Friday night. But sad to relate I have to start this column with an ominous story.

One of the most dastardly crimes in Alfred's history was perpetrated at the Freshman barn dance Friday night. Right in the middle of the festivities while hundreds of couples frolicked below, an unknown desperado approached the box office and made off with the official list of the girl's weights. Descriptions of the culprit vary according to Chief Darling who was immediately summoned to the scene. Flo Anderson stated that there were two men but this was discounted as woman's hysteria because both McShane and Allen (men known for their coolness in emergencies) agreed that it was just one man with two heads. All agree though that he couldn't have gotten far because Anderson, the only one that was armed, struck the culprit two mortal blows with as deadly a pair of eyes as ever graced the Alfred campus. Proof of the potency of her weapons was cited by Darling in the fact that two Theta Gamma and one Klan Alpine student were stopped dead by a single glance earlier in the term and have never been the same since. Numerous rewards were immediately offered. Leading the subscription list is one Barbara Dahl of Theta Chi with an offer of a hundred dollars for the "rat's" apprehension. Her only remark to the press was "They can't do this to me."

"Believe it or not" Ripley, the little man with the booming voice almost threw the Economics class in a tailspin the other day when he answered "I don't know" to one of the questions. But his temporary mental amnesia recovered quickly and he managed to quote four paragraphs of the book leaving only one "the" and an "a" out of their proper positions. We knew you could do it believe it or not.

Once over slowly again dept.—For sale Brand New, genuine Antique hand woven tapestry. Most Fascinating News Story of the Week—To remove milk stains from clothing, soak the garment first in cold water and then wash it in warm sudsy water.

The Too Bad, so Sad Dept.—Ninety percent of the women weighed on the strictly honest scales (it says here in small print) at the Freshman dance complained that they were set five pounds too high.

The I'll Believe Anything Now Dept.—"Lover" Trost formerly attached to Sigma Chi seen escorting two different women in the same week. If that's the case maybe even I can get a date.

Campus Nose

Question: What can the students do to increase school spirit on Alfred's campus?

Marcia Lawrence '50: Perhaps, if the students were taught the Alfred cheers, the support at games would be stronger. This could be done through a pep assembly. I'm sure everyone would be glad to root if they knew what they were doing. (Ed. Note: Perhaps Miss Lawrence recalls that at the last pep assembly, the cheer leaders received practically no support.)

John Cody AT: The trouble with the college spirit is the lack of cooperation between the University and the Ag-Tech School. You hear quite a few people on campus saying that the students in Ag-Tech are more or less "hicks". I think that there should be some agreement between the Colleges and the Ag-Tech in combining their feelings towards each other. The students at Ag-Tech are willing to do this but there appears to be a superior feeling on the part of the University students. Let's join, fellows, in a little cooperation.

Lynn Congdon '50: Have more pep rallies to teach the students the cheers. Also let's get to know the team so that we know who we're cheering for. How are we freshmen to know who they are?

Betty Strayer AT: The women on campus with early closing hours should be allowed to stay out until the "all campus" activity of the evening is over.

Arline Wals: There should be a closer personal relationship between the students and the faculty—outside of classes, I mean.

Doug Orton '50: I don't think anything can be done about it because the individuals around the campus don't care about it.

Reporter In London, Alfred, '38, Writes About Shakespeare

This article written by Ed. Creagh '38, is from the October 21 edition of the Daytona Beach Evening News and December issue of the Alumni News.

London—(AP)—I always thought I could write better than Shakespeare and now I know it.

I refer of course to penmanship. A long succession of school teachers, city editors, bank clerks and passport officials have wrapped my knuckles, hurled copy back at me or just shook their heads over the highly original way I form letters and words.

"Well, if they're over this way they can drop by the public office museum, just re-opened after the bomb damage was patched up, and convince themselves that I am in good company for once. Shakespeare wrote as if somebody was gnawing the pen.

The Bard's signature—discovered 36 years ago by Prof. C. W. Wallace of Nebraska—appears on a court document dated 1612 and is one of those things we must take upon faith, even though we think it odd that the man who wrote "Hamlet" should spell his name "Willm Ehakp".

That's what it says, on the label, anyhow. To me it looked like "Walter Soskusco" a very fine center fielder I once knew. My wife said it looked to her like a message delivered after 4 a.m., and later translated "won't be home for dinner".

"This man Shakespeare," said my wife severely, "would never have got his Palmer method certificate if he had lived to be a 100. He should have done some push-pulls and compact ovals". She used to be a school teacher and knows about those things.

Samuel Pepys, Guy Fawkes, John Knox and the poet Spencer didn't come off much better as we ambled around the big room where the British Government has collected a few million pounds worth of historic documents for people to rubber at.

Fawkes, to be sure, had some excuse for the scrawl he put at the bottom of a statement admitting that he and some pals had been playing with matches in the neighborhood of some gunpowder under the Houses of Parliament.

"The signature is believed to have been affixed after torture," the label says.

Geoffrey Chaucer on the other hand wrote prettily as you could ask, although it was all I could do to prevent my wife from marking red circles around the misspelled words. Henry VI took no chances, he signed his name with a wooden stamp.

It was like peeking through a keyhole of history poring over the deeds and dairies, the maps and "please-remit" notices of seven centuries, while the uniformed guards kept counting to make sure they still were all there.

John Bunyan's preaching license was on display, and a note from Sir Walter Raleigh asking if he hadn't been in jail long enough, and a letter from George Washington to his "great and good friend" George III, who had just lost a war in which Washington played some part.

There was a letter from the poet Shelley assuring his first wife he would do anything he could for her "even now when a violent and lasting passion for another leads me to prefer her society to yours." The unconvinced wife drowned herself in Kensington Gardens.

But my favorite was an 1851 census blank on which Queen Victoria demurely listed herself as "wife" and her husband, the German born prince consort, as "head of the family." I was still lecturing on the virtues of Victorian womanhood when 4 o'clock came and they turned out the lights.

Research Notes

Dean S. R. Scholes and Prof. J. A. McMahon attended the meeting of the Board of Directors of the Ceramic Association of New York State, held Saturday in Rochester.

Mr. R. G. Allen of the R. G. Allen Company, was in Alfred, Thursday and Friday, January 16 and 17, and Mr. F. S. Walton of the Exolon Company was here Friday, discussing, with members of the Research Staff, the fellowships sponsored by those companies at the Research Station.

Prof. C. A. Amberg and Mr. Leland Williams were in Ludlowville, Wednesday, conferring with officials of the Cayuga Rocksalt Company, whose fellowship at the Research Station is held by Mr. Williams.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

Again the Union is closed. During the past few weeks there have been many comments, suggestions, and criticisms upon which I should like to comment.

There seems to be the impression in various quarters that the Union Board is doing nothing about the present situation, that they plan to do nothing, and the Union will remain closed. I should like to point out to the student body and faculty alike that the Board is doing all that is possible for them to do. The Board was elected by the students and I assure you that they are fully aware of their responsibilities. Furthermore, I am sure that the Union Board members are more concerned about the Union and its smooth operation than any other group on campus. The members have planned and worked when there has been very little response or cooperation from the students as a whole. We are fully aware of the purpose of the Union, its need on campus and its fun. Nothing could please us more than to see it operating efficiently.

However, that is impossible without a good manager and without other capable permanent help. The Union is not a snack bar any longer. It is a business and it can not be run efficiently by student help alone. It requires competency at a premium and a large enough staff to make working hours satisfactory for everyone. In the past few months we have been unable to hire a large enough permanent staff. That is one reason for the present closing of the Union. We have also been limited to looking in the immediate area for a manager because of the housing shortage. We will have to meet the high wages of the market in order to secure a manager. We will not accept just anyone that applies for the job. We will not open the Union until we can be sure that it will remain open, giving the best service possible.

There have been a few comments concerning the Union being run by and for the students and that so far there was little evidence of that. I am sure that the faculty representatives on the Board and the University Administration could tell you that students do have a hand in the supervision of the Union. That is why a Board exists today. It has also been said that students are capable of accepting responsibility such as running a snack bar, but that they are not being asked to do so. On several occasions in the past the Union has been supervised by students. The student workers resented that supervision. Furthermore, this year, before the Union closed, a small percentage of the "responsible" students, "interested in the Union," were giving away food to their friends, taking money from the cash register, and taking and selling meal tickets. I know of only a very few students that would be capable of managing a snack bar but the job requires more time than any one student should be expected to give. The first responsibility of the student is to his studies.

Letters have been sent to graduates of the Cornell University Hotel Management School. We are awaiting replies from several people at Wesleyan University in Connecticut. We have obtained names and addresses of several people in the vicinity of Hornell and are awaiting replies from those sources. All of this takes time, but it is necessary to make the Union what it could and should be.

If there are more questions I wish you would ask the members of the Union Board for your information, for they are the ones who know the true situation and who have not obtained their information from rumors.

President of the Union Board
CONNIE BRENNAN '47

W. S. G. To Restrict Low-Index Women

The W.S.G. held their meeting Tuesday night in Kenyon Hall. After a long discussion they decided to restrict all Freshmen girls with an index of .8 or under to 9 o'clock permissions during the week. This restriction is to go into effect immediately. If, at the end of this semester, she has been able to bring her average up, the girl may go back to her original closing hours. If her index is still below .8 she must observe the earlier hours until the end of the year.

Rejuvenated Saxon Team Emerges With 2-Point Victory Over Clarkson

Chuck Shane Scores 11 Of 37 Points For Alfred; Clarkson Pushes On To 35 Points In Second Half Of Game

Starting off at a fast clip, Alfred looked like a completely rejuvenated team when they encountered Clarkson here last week. Under-dogs by ten points, the Warriors gave the spectators quite a thrill in the first half of the game. It appeared that they were going to have one of their easiest victories thus far.

With Cooper and Johnston driving hard for the ball off the backboards, Alfred took an early lead and was never outdistanced. The control of the board and the shots of Schane and Johnston accounted for quite a number of tallies.

Although Clarkson was unable to pepper the hoop accurately in the first half, they began to hit in the final period, which was hard-fought, the Saxons maintaining the necessary drive to emerge victorious.

Schane was again high scorer with eleven points, closely followed by Johnston and Cooper with eight and seven, respectively. Outstanding for Clarkson were Cragston and Fitzgerald with nine and seven points. Both were veterans of last year's Clarkson Varsity.

Alfred	G.	F.	T.
Bob, f.	1	2	4
Johnston, f.	3	2	8
Braun	0	0	0
McWilliams	0	0	0
Cooper	2	3	7
Schane	5	1	11
Argentieri	1	0	2
Barnes	2	1	5
Henderson	0	0	0
Totals	14	9	37

Clarkson	G.	F.	T.
Farmer, f.	2	3	7
Horton	0	2	2
Cragston	3	3	9
Peck	2	0	4
Wagner	1	1	3
Davis	1	1	3
Fitzgerald	2	3	7
Totals	11	13	35

Sport Side

By Art Hazlett

As yet there have been no letters requesting that my arm be broken, so I guess I'll try again. Of course, there have been no offers from A.P. either.

The Warriors really looked like an up-and-coming ball club last week when they defeated Clarkson. If they can keep that kind of work up, they may emerge with a pretty successful season after all, despite the bad luck in the beginning.

The students can surely show a lot more spirit at the games. One would think there were about a dozen people present from Alfred instead of hundreds, the way the cheerleaders were supported. Prof McMahon showed us the other night how a good old A. U. crowd acts, so let's show some of that enthusiasm Friday night.

I would really like to see the Saxons trim Ithaca. I have a friend up there who is always telling how much better they are than the Saxons. In the fall he told me how they could beat our football team. Unfortunately, we didn't play them, but we did beat Hartwick, 24-0, who beath Ithaca, 6-0. Ithaca, however, is favored by seven points Friday night.

Sorry to see four football players leave school. They were all good men and as it looks now they are going to be missed.

In dropping four of six games, the basketball team has outscored its opponents 224-223.

Chuck Schane is currently leading the Saxon scoring with 46 markers. Ludie Johnston has 44 for a close second. Joe Bob and Doug Henderson rank next with 34 and 32 points, respectively.

It's going to be quite a handicap this year for the track team with no outdoor track and even worse for the students because all the meets will be scheduled away. With all the advantages that can be gained, I think Alfred should have a good outdoor track and I know of no reason why they should not have one in the near future.

Wrestlers Lose Alfred Host To Cleveland Bouts Over Weekend

The matmen dropped both of their matches at Cleveland. In neither case was it because our opponents had proven themselves the better team.

Coach Yunevich was forced to give both of the rivals a five point advantage because he did not have a grappler in the 121 pound class. Against both Western Reserve and Case, 170 pound Carl Hagberg met men much heavier in the heavyweight group. The ten points that the opponents gained in each match cost Alfred victory.

Against Case, Orzano, Phillips and Gilkes both won by decisions and Jim Thompson scored falls. The Saxons won four bouts to Case's three and lost only because of the need for men in the weights mentioned.

Western Reserve was a much stronger team and proved to be quite a match for our boys. For Alfred, Bergen came through with a decision and Jim Thompson again showed his ability as he scored another five points with a pin, his second in two days. Jim was quite outstanding in both meets, and was one of, if not the best, who were engaged in these matches. Western Reserve won 22-8. Again the ten point advantage made quite a difference.

Girls Sports

By Norma Jacox

Last Wednesday night the young and spirited Frosh team emerged victorious over the old and decrepit Juniors with a final score of 16-13. The score tilted back and forth, and was tied until Pam Tarbrake entered the game and slid the ball through the basket from the middle of the floor, causing the morale of the Juniors to take a sudden turn for the worse. The Frosh had very fine teamwork and an excellent defensive. We're expecting some strong Brick teams when inter-house competition begins.

Late that evening the Sophomores and Senior teams vied for top scores. Although the Seniors started out the season with three players, four more strengthened their lineup and despite one of those shots from the middle of the floor by Connie Coon of the Sophomore team, they took the game with a final score of 31-17.

Saturday morning, with the strong support of Klan from the sidelines, the Juniors defeated the Seniors by a score of 19-7. (This was the morning after the night before, too, and many of the Juniors had been practicing at 9:00 previously for their respective houses.) Next week the winner of the interclass tournament will be announced since final games will be played Wednesday night.

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Alfred Host To Three Colleges This Weekend

This week-end Alfred will play host to a good sports program, one of the best in years.

To start things off, Friday evening the "Purple and Gold" wrestling team will meet Cortland in the Men's Gym, promptly at seven. This will be the matmen's second home fray.

The remainder of the program finds Ithaca College pitted against the Saxons at Cagers. Ithaca has a pretty good team and it is expected to be a real ball game.

Saturday night the Warriors meet Sampson College of Geneva on the local hardwood. This is a return game, Sampson taking the first by a heart-breaking one point.

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35 Candidates Come Out For Track Tryouts

Thirty-five answered Coach McLane's call for candidates for the track team. Despite the hardships which will come about by having an out-of-town track schedule, the Coach is anxious to have a team in order to build material for such a time when conditions will be better.

Quite a number of the men at the meeting professed some ability in running events, while aspirants for field events were found to be lacking. Five of those who reported had performed on previous A. U. track squads. They are Dick Zegler, a former Saxon hurdler, who is expected to do fairly well even though he hasn't run in four years; Myers, who has consistently thrown the javelin one hundred and fifty feet; Joe Bob, a member of last year's squad hit the high jump at six feet; Clarence Braun, a county star and former spikeman who is expected to appear capable in the distance runs; and Urban Ludwig, an outstanding sprinter on prewar teams, and a frosh record holder who has equalled a college mark.

This season will be one in which the team will endure a great deal of hardship, because we do not have an outdoor track and the track in the gym is inadequate, especially for conditioning men for outdoor running. For this reason it will be necessary for all meets to be away from Alfred.

Practice starts Monday at 4:00 p.m. All men interested in trying out for manager should report at that time.

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Westbound—Read Down				Eastbound—Read Up			
P. M.	A. M.	A. M.	Lv.	Ar.	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.
4:30	11:25	7:45	Lv. HORNELL	Ar.	10:30	2:00	7:15
4:45	11:38	8:00	ALMOND		10:17	1:47	7:07
4:52	11:45	8:07	ALFRED STA.		10:10	1:40	6:57
4:58	11:50	8:13	ALFRED		10:05	1:35	6:52
5:21	12:14	8:36	ANDOVER		9:42	1:12	6:29
5:48	12:35	8:03	WELLSVILLE		9:20	12:50	6:07
5:59	12:44	9:14	SCIO		9:04	12:34	5:51
6:12	12:57	9:27	BELMONT		8:52	12:22	5:39
6:17	1:02	9:32	BELVIDERE		8:47	12:17	5:34
6:28	1:13	9:43	FRIENDSHIP		8:36	12:06	5:23
6:46	1:31	10:01	OLEAN		8:18	11:48	5:05
6:58	1:43	10:13	CUBA		8:03	11:33	4:50
7:00	1:45	10:15	MAPLEHURST		8:01	11:31	4:48
7:15	2:03	10:33	HINSDALE		7:45	11:15	4:30
P. M.	P. M.	A. M.	Ar.	Lv.	A. M.	A. M.	P. M.

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Students Asked To Repay Loans Of Red Cross

Veterans and other students who have borrowed money from the Red Cross loan fund are asked to repay their loans as quickly as possible, according to Peggy Wingate, Home Service Charirman, who is in charge of the local fund.

The original \$6,500 with which the fund was started in March, 1945, is now down to about \$500, Miss Wingate pointed out, and loans are still being requested. In December, 1946, alone 85 loans totalling \$2,500 were made and only \$1,600 was returned during that month. At this rate, the fund will be exhausted this month, Miss Wingate said, unless some loans are repaid.

One of the first of its kind, the fund was started upon the suggestion of the Alfred Chapter of the American Red Cross with the approval of the county and state chapters. Since establishment the fund has made over 1000 loans from \$15 to \$100, mostly to veterans who did not receive their subsistence checks. Only stipulation on a loan to a veteran or student in need of money was that he make monthly payments.

In one instance the fund made an outright grant of funds to cover medical expenses of a veteran under Public Law 346, although this is done only in cases of emergency where there is a proved case of need.

Twelve Men Enter Ping-Pong Tourney

This week the All-College Ping-Pong Tourney gets under way. The men who are entered are responsible for contacting their opponents (the schedule is posted at the Men's Gym) and playing their match, thus advancing themselves in the tourney. The best two out of three games determine the winners. The matches will be held in South Hall, except for Friday nights.

The following men are entered: McLoughlin, Gorden, Komitor, Schwartz, Marquis, Johnson, Greenhalgh, Belliotti, Nixon, Klinetsky, Astrachan, and Basset.

Three Football Squad Members Leave School

Three members of the outstanding 1946 football squad of Alfred University have left school recently. They are Johnny Linko of Albion, center; "Red" Murphy from Hornell, and Dino Gianakouros, tackle, from Endicott. Murphy, Gianakouros, and Linko were lettermen. Linko, the "Albion Antelope," was the season's high scorer and fullback on the All-Western New York second team.

Coach McLane Talks Before Sports Club

A meeting of the Winter Sports Club was held Tuesday, January 14, in Social Hall.

Coach McLane, guest speaker, presented an interesting history of the club, how it started and how the ski trails originated. He urged club members to care for the trails and the skating pond. The coach also stated that there is a possibility of gym credit for those who take skiing instructions.

An announcement was made of good places for skiing on campus. These are: in front of Steinheim, the area in front of Kenyon Hall, and the hill and lot next to the Castle.

It was announced that the ski tow will be run on a season-ticket basis. Skiers will be given identification tags. The fee and instructions for using the tow will be announced at a later date.

A motion was passed by the club that only club members and guests will have access to club equipment.

Last Saturday a group of club members turned out to burn the grass at the foot of Pine Hill, below the trails, and to find the most suitable location for the ski tow.

Weekly Intramural Games Played Off

The teams engaged in intramural competition are beginning to show their strength. The players have limbered up some and they have become used to playing together. It looks as though from now until the end of the season there will really be some spirited games.

The results this week are:

American League	
Ellis Manor	35
Sloe Joes	44
National League	
Kappa Delta	41
Macs	42
A. S. R. E.	26
Kappa Psi	23
Frozen Foods	
Frozen Foods	21
Theta Gamma	
Theta Gamma	26
General Ag.	
General Ag.	20
Lambda Chi II	
Lambda Chi II	17
Indies	
Indies	19
Kappa Nu	
Kappa Nu	6

Football Team To Be Honored Wed. Night

At six o'clock Wednesday night in Firemens Hall, Alfred's crack football team is celebrating its annual banquet. The dinner will be given gratis by the owner of the Collegiate Restaurant, Nick Maraitis, one of the team's strongest supporters. Gold footballs with purple A's on them will be awarded to the lettermen. These footballs will be paid for by donations from the Ag Tech, University sororities and fraternities, and from some of the merchants in town.

Approximately 44 men will be present including the squad members, coaching staff and the manager, Coach Yunevich will present "shingles" (certificates) to the lettermen. The sweaters with the A's have not arrived as yet, and therefore the presentation of these will have to be postponed.

The menu will include large T-bone steaks, french fried potatoes, peas, Chef's salad, fresh shrimp cocktail, strawberry shortcake and coffee.

March Of Dimes On Jan. 24

(Continued from page one.) Lections goes to Headquarters and 50% stays in the local community.

Unfortunately the disease is on the increase. Of the total number of cases since 1939 one-fourth occurred last summer.

There is great need of funds for more research as well as patient care.

There will be no canvass here for student contributions, but collections will be taken at the Ithaca College and at the movies Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights, this week.

Let's have every student a contributor to the March of Dimes!

Alfred Committee: Mrs. Wilbur Getz, Mrs. George Kamakaris, Mrs. John McMahon, Mrs. Var-

South Hall Schedule

- Monday, January 20
 - 7:00-10:00 P.M.—Archery—Practice teams entering the Intramural Tournament
 - 8:00—Fencing
- Tuesday, January 21
 - 5:30 P.M.—Swimming group leaves South Hall
 - 7:00 P.M.—(all evening)—Badminton
 - 7:30 P.M.—Fencing
- Wednesday, Jan. 22—Basketball Games
 - 7:00—Freshmen vs. Seniors
 - 8:00—Sophomores vs. Juniors
- Thursday, January 23
 - 7:00-7:45—Archery, open shooting or practice
 - 8:00—Intramural Archery Tournament
- Saturday, January 25
 - 10:00 A.M.—Fencing
 - BASKETBALL PRACTICES
 - 11:00 A.M.—Sigma Chi
 - 1:30 P.M.—Pi Alpha—Brick K. P.
 - 2:30 P.M.—Brick I
 - 3:30 P.M.—Brick II
 - 4:30 P.M.—Ag. Tech
- Sunday, January 28
 - BASKETBALL PRACTICES
 - 2:00 P.M.—Theta Chi and Brick I
 - 3:00 P.M.—Omicron and Brick II
 - 4:00 P.M.—Aggies and Pi Alpha

To remove tarnish from brass or copper utensils, rub them with a mixture of equal parts of flour, salt, and vinegar.

ick Nevins, Mrs. Paul Saunders, Mrs. Harley Sutton, Mrs. Willis Russell, chairman.

Employees Of Frigidaire Corp. Give Lecture

On December 16, 1946, Mr. Cain, sales manager, and Mr. Lowe, service engineer of the Frigidaire Corporation, presented a lecture and demonstration in the air-conditioning and refrigeration fields.

Mr. Cain lectured on the many applications of refrigeration of the principle industries in the nation, such as, welding, riveting, airplane construction, candy, photography and fine tolerance work. He said, "Although the refrigeration field is about twenty-five years old, it is still in its infancy compared to the other industries. Many phases still have to be tapped and the right men can go a long way in this field." Mr. Cain has taken part in installing all types of refrigeration in industry, and was therefore very able to answer many questions for the club members.

Mr. Lowe gave a lecture on different types of refrigeration controls and later gave a demonstration on the operation of a refrigerating unit. Mr. Lowe and Mr. Cain will appear before the club again in the near future and present movies and slides to the student organization. They were presented honorary membership cards by the refrigeration club.

Lieut. W. M. Carpenter In Army of Occupation

WIESBADEN, GERMANY—Second Lieut. William Manning Carpenter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton J. Carpenter, Canaseraga, N. Y., is now serving in Germany with the Army of Occupation. He is stationed in Wiesbaden with the European Air Transport Service, the military airline on the European Continent responsible for linking the major cities of Europe in a closely knit network for the purpose of speeding the work of the Army of Occupation. His job with EATS is that of Personnel Officer for the Station Headquarters.

Lieut. Carpenter is a graduate of Canaseraga High School and of Alfred Tech Institute in Alfred, N. Y. Before entering the Army in February, 1943, he worked with the Bell Aircraft Corporation in Buffalo.

Lieut. Carpenter plans to spend the coming two years in Germany.

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