



Fred M. Palmer To Begin Work With University

Fred M. Palmer has been appointed Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds at Alfred University, according to an announcement by Edward K. Lebohner, business manager. Mr. Palmer, who begins his duties on March 1, succeeds Frank Morgan who resigned December 20 to go with a large eastern utility company.

Mr. Palmer brings to the University many years' experience in the electrical field and is an authority on sound equipment. In 1941, he joined the Rogers Machine Works, Inc., of Alfred where he subsequently became foreman and contributed much to the engineering department in modernizing the boring mill. Later, as service manager and factory representative, he traveled in the interests of the firm.

In March, 1945, Mr. Palmer accepted a position as superintendent of the production department at the F. A. Smith Mfg. Co. in Hornell, where instruments for the Mark XVIII Computing Gun Sight were made. With the end of war, he accepted a position representing the Hornell Auto Supply Co.

In 1940 Mr. Palmer published an article in a national mechanics magazine on the construction of a self-powered lawn roller. He also designed the press box and announcer's booth at Merrill Field, Alfred, which was built in 1941. In 1942, he was granted a patent on the Palmer Pupil Indicator which is used on the Alfred-Almond and other school buses.

A native of Alfred Station, Mr. Palmer has always resided there and is equally well-known in Alfred. A graduate of Alfred High School, Class of 1923, he married Doris E. Potter, April 15, 1925. They have four children, Jean 18, Jack 15, Edward 11 and James 4. He is a past moderator of the Second S. D. B. Church.

Alumnus, Prominent Ceramic Artist Dies

Professor Arthur E. Baggs, head of the Ceramic Art Department of Ohio State University, died suddenly on February 15 of heart failure.

Professor Baggs, one of the leaders in ceramic art and design in America, was one of Professor Binns' early students at Alfred University. He received the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters at Alfred in 1936, and was awarded the Binns Medal as the outstanding American ceramic artist of 1927. He was a Fellow of the American Ceramic Society, and prominent in the affairs of the Art Division.

Dr. Baggs was loved and highly respected by his students and colleagues, and his death is a great loss to his many friends and to the profession which he served so well.

Ceramic Guild Plans Big Beaux Arts Ball

The Beaux Arts Ball, planned by the Ceramic Guild for March 1, has been cancelled. At a meeting, held Wednesday, February 19, the Guild decided to postpone the dance indefinitely.

In the past, the Ball has been a gala affair, and has taken the class time of the students for a period as long as three weeks to make preparations, costumes, and decorations. This year, with the large number of students and the heavy schedule of the Ceramic College, the Guild feels a dance would disrupt the program too much.

It is probable that the affair will be planned for some later date, perhaps during the Fine Arts Festival.

Forty-Three Register

The Registrar's Office has announced that 43 new students have registered for the second semester at Alfred University. Nine are students in the School for American Craftsmen, ten registered in the Ceramic College, 23 in Liberal Arts, and one in the School of Theology.

Attention: Fiat Editors

All members of the Editorial Staff are requested to attend the FIAT meeting tonight, Tuesday, at 7:00 p.m.

Prof. William Fiedler



Music Department Head

Requiem To Be Presented For Easter Season

Brahm's "Requiem" will be presented by Prof. William Fiedler with mixed chorus, orchestra and organ at Alfred University, March 29 and Palm Sunday, March 30, according to an announcement from there.

Rehearsals are already under way for the service which will be a memorial to Arthur Mees, deceased husband of Mrs. Susan Howell Ames. Tentative arrangements include a chorus of 80 voices, 20 piece orchestra and soprano and baritone soloists. Musicians from Hornell and Wellsville will take part in the orchestra although Prof. Fiedler hopes to select soloists from the student-faculty chorus.

Prof. Fiedler pointed out that because of the limited seating capacity of the S. D. Baptist church in Alfred, where the "Requiem" will be presented, tickets will be necessary for admission. This will also help to avoid overcrowding. Those who wish to attend may obtain a free ticket by writing to Prof. Fiedler or Chaplain George Ball.

Arthur Mees was a pioneer in choral music in America, having been connected with the Cincinnati Festival, Worcester Festival and Mendelssohn Glee Club of New York. He was an associate of Theodore Thomas for many years. Mrs. Ames, who is also deeply interested in music, gave Alfred its Susan Howell Social Hall, erected in 1930.

Beta Sigma Psi Accepts Bids To Form New Frat

This letter was received by the Interfraternal Council and is presented below for the benefit of the men enrolled at Alfred.

Inter-Fraternity Council President.

Dear President:
Beta Sigma Psi Fraternity of the University of Buffalo is interested in organizing a new national fraternity founded on certain principles for which we are accepting bids from non-affiliated fraternities throughout the country. All chapters accepted at this time will be granted the status of charter members, and will be entitled to send a representative to the constitutional convention to be held at Buffalo, New York, during Easter recess of 1947.

In addition to the universal social fraternity principles, this constitution will be based on the following concepts:

1. Moderate cost to members.
2. Abolition of physical hazings.
3. Non-sectarian membership.

All matters of chapter organization and finance will be decided by equal representation at the forthcoming convention.

Interested fraternities address inquiries to National Foundation Committee, Beta Sigma Psi Fraternity, Norton Hall, University of Buffalo, Buffalo, New York.

Will you kindly bring this to the attention of all eligible organizations. Fraternal yours,

John P. Quinn, Corresponding Sec'y
John A. VanEtten, President

Student Union To Open Under New Director

A manager has been hired and the Campus Union will hold open house beginning at 7 p. m., Friday, February 28, according to an announcement by Connie Brennan '47, chairman of the Union Board.

Robert C. Cann, of Trumansburg, the new manager, will arrive today and will be interviewing students for the positions of waiters, dishwashers, busboys, and short-order cooks, Wednesday and Thursday at the Union, Miss Brennan said.

Mr. Cann is well-experienced in the restaurant business. He and his father have owned and operated restaurants in Boston and vicinity for many years. Mr. Cann has also operated Army and Navy post exchanges and more recently, he managed the ships service and cafeteria as U. S. Naval Training Station, Sampson, N. Y.

During World War I, Mr. Cann was a Chief Commissary Steward and supplied the Third Fleet of Submarines. His connection with the Navy goes back, however, to his great grandfather, who wrote the Blue Jacket's Manual.

Dr. J. Seidlin To Be Chairman Of Committee

Dr. Joseph Seidlin, Chairman of the Department of Education, is chairman of the program committee of the National Institutional Teacher Placement Association which will meet Monday, March 3 at Atlantic City, in conjunction with the American Association of School Administrators.

Dr. Seidlin, who is director of the Graduate Division and director of the Teacher Placement Bureau at Alfred, has scheduled a program of speeches on topics of interest to educators.

The program includes the following speeches: "Building an Educational Profession," Dean Ernest O. Melby, NYU School of Education; "Are School Boards Facing Personnel Problems Realistically?" Director of Placement Dana M. Cotton, Harvard Graduate School of Education; "Teacher Recruitment and Placement in New York State," Assistant Commissioner Hermann Cooper, New York State Education Department; "Placement—Why Worry About it?" President Clair S. Wightman, New Jersey State Teachers College; "Training and Certification of Guidance Workers," Department of Guidance Workers, Head of the Department of Education F. G. Davis, Bucknell University; "Limitation in Teacher Placement Procedures," Charles A. Fisher, Department of Education, Temple University.

Registrar Ray C. Maul of Kansas State Teachers College will also give a report on National Clinic on Teacher Education.

H. P. Barnhart Begins Work As Dorm Manager

H. Philip Barnhart of Bellefonte, Pa., has been appointed manager of dining halls and dormitories to assume his duties on March 1, according to an announcement by Business Manager Edward K. Lebohner. Mrs. Ella York, who has been with the University for six years, will remain as assistant manager.

Mr. Barnhart is a graduate of the hotel administration course at Pennsylvania State College, Class of 1947. In addition to his education, Mr. Barnhart has had experience in college and hotel food service at Bucknell University and in summer resorts.

From January, 1941, to December, 1945, Mr. Barnhart was in the Army, first as a classification specialist, then as an anti-tank officer with the 29th Infantry Division. After VE day, he organized and operated a recreation center in Holland where he was in charge of housing, feeding, and entertaining 300 men.

Pennsylvania-born, Mr. Barnhart is married and has a five-months-old son.

Campus Calendar

TUESDAY
Chapel Service—11:00—Kenyon Memorial Hall
Movies—7:00—Alumni Hall
Fiat Meeting—7:00—Fiat Office
Chorus—7:15—Social Hall
Senate—8:00—Physics Hall

WEDNESDAY
Movies—7:00—Alumni Hall
Music Ensemble—7:30—Steinheim

THURSDAY
Assembly—11:00—Alumni Hall
Church Choir—7:00—University Church
Chorus—8:15—Social Hall

FRIDAY
Movies—7:00—Alumni Hall
Sorority Open House—7:00-9:00—All Sororities
Ag-Tech Dance—8:00-12:00—Ag-Tech Library

SATURDAY
Movies—7:00—Alumni Hall

SUNDAY
Current Affairs Group—2:00—Social Hall
Music Hour—4:00—Social Hall
R.F.A.—7:30—Alumni Hall

Note:—Silent period from Friday, 9:00 until Sunday night for sororities and rushees.

Alfred Student Dies In Batavia Accident

During the semester vacation, Carl Makeley of the Agricultural and Technical Institute was killed in an automobile accident near Batavia, New York. Carl and A. Gillette, also of Ag-Tech, struck the back end of a snow plow during a blizzard. Carl was killed instantly and Gillette received a slight head concussion and lacerations of the arms. Both of the boys majored in radio at Ag-Tech.

Carl was born in Hornell on June 12, 1927, and has lived in this vicinity all his life. He graduated from the Alfred-Almond High School in June, 1945. Last summer, before entering Ag-Tech he worked on the housing project here in Alfred. Carl was a member of the Ag-Tech Radio Club.

He is survived by his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Makeley of Almond and an aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Button of Alfred.

Social Hall Calendar

Tuesday, Feb. 25
7:15 P.M.—Chorus
8:30 P.M.—School for American Craftsmen

Thursday, Feb. 27
8:00 P.M.—Open House to students

Saturday, Mar. 1
10:30 A.M.—Chorus
2:00 P.M.—Opera
8:00 P.M.—Open House to students

Sunday, Mar. 2
2:00 P.M.—Discussion Group
4:00 P.M.—Music Hour
7:30 P.M.—R. F. A.

Monday, Mar. 3
7:00 P.M.—Independents (upstairs)

7:00 P.M.—Kappa Nu (downstairs)

Blue Key Notice

The presidents of all organizations are asked to submit the name and time of all meetings or functions they will be having during the week of March 5 to 11, to Walter Lawrence, Box 158, Phone 124-Y-2 by Friday, Feb. 28th. These will be arranged into a calendar for next weeks Fiat. This also includes professors who are planning extra activities such as the Men's Gym.

New Editors Chosen By Staff Members

At the Fiat staff meeting held last Tuesday, February 18, Grace Congdon '48 was elected to succeed Verna Jean Willis as co-managing editor. Jerry Smith '50, was elected assistant news editor after the resignation of Joyce Dietrich '48.

The staff voted in favor of a motion creating an editorial board to advise the editor in the formation of policy. The editor-in-chief is to appoint the five members of the board subject to the approval of the entire staff.

Ray McKinley To Play For St. Pat's Ball; Students To Pick Queen Candidates

Events For Traditional Weekend Include Tea Dance, Fraternity Open Houses, Parade, Movie And Ball

Ray McKinley's band will play for the annual St. Pat's Ball, Friday, March 21, according to an announcement by Donald Emhiser, chairman of the band committee.

J. Carter Swain Speaks To RFA About New Bible

Dr. J. Carter Swain of the Western Theological Seminary in Pittsburgh, Pa., addressed the meeting of the RFA at Social Hall, Sunday, February 23. Dr. Swain spoke on the Revised Standard Version of the New Testament, which was first published in February, 1946, by Thomas Nelson & Sons.

The new version does not look like a Bible, the speaker pointed out, although a recent edition of the Revised Standard Version has been bound in the conventional black cover. Single column pages make reading faster and easier, and paragraphing is by sense rather than by verse division. Dr. Swain pointed out that the original Greek version of the Bible had no divisions, even between words, and that chapter and verse divisions were not added until the Thirteenth and Sixteenth Centuries, respectively.

The Revised Standard Version is well printed in easily readable type, and quotation and other punctuation marks have been added—it is intended to be read, not simply as a reference for text, the speaker said. Recent discoveries concerning New Testament Greek have been put to use in translating from the original, and more accurate translations help to make many passages more understandable. The New Testament, Dr. Swain explained, was written in what is known as "common" Greek, as opposed to classical Greek, and it is now known that common Greek was the language used for informal writing.

Changes from previous versions have been made as a result of this better understanding of Greek idioms, and to make the New Testament conform with our rapidly changing English language. Although it has been written in "American" English, the speaker said, the Revised Standard Version has been welcomed in England.

Dr. Swain recited many passages from both the King James and Revised Standard Versions, pointing out the differences and showing how the newer translation is more easily understood and more accurately translated. He also told of a recent revision of the New Testament by English scholars. The speaker closed his address by stating that the Revised Standard Version contains the "beauty of accurate expression for our time."

During the question period, Dr. Swain pointed out that the King James Version contained a preface which states that the doctrine of the Bible is not concentrated in any portion, but is spread throughout the Bible. Some religious sects are dissatisfied with the new translation because it omits some of their "catch words," but the fundamental doctrine has not been changed. He gave details of the way in which the committee decided upon the final wording to be used. The Revised Standard Version is intended to replace the King James Version, he said, and it has already done so for Sunday School use in several denominations.

At the close of the meeting, Chaplain Ball announced that the Revised Standard Version of the New Testament may be purchased at the Box of Books, priced at \$2.00. He also requested that those planning to attend the Spring Convention of the New York State Student Christian Movement at Geneva, March 14, 15 and 16, should contact the Chaplain or Mary Alice Butler, Pi Alpha, and should be prepared to furnish their own bedding while at the conference.

Second announcement of the week came from Co-Chairmen Jerry Hathaway and John Heebner who announced that the seven candidates for St. Pat's Queen will be elected by popular vote from the junior and senior girls in the Liberal Arts and Ceramics college and senior girls in the Ag-Tech institute. One of the seven elected will be named Queen and crowned at the ball.

Elections will be held at the Campus Union Wednesday and Thursday, February 26 and 27. Every student on campus will be allowed one vote. The seven chosen by the student body will be announced in next week's Fiat Lux.

Emhiser had little more information concerning McKinley other than that he will play at the University of Buffalo the night before the St. Pat's Ball.

Events in the festival weekend begin with a tea dance, Thursday, March 20. Open house at the fraternities and buffet suppers follow at five o'clock. Friday's activities open with a breakfast at 8:30. The parade commences at 10 and St. Pat, unknown until then, will be presented at 11. There will be a movie at 3 and the Ball at 9.

Annual French Week Program Announced

In celebration of Alfred's tenth annual French Week, the French Club has announced the following program for the week beginning Sunday, March 2:

Sunday: carillon concert of French folk-songs at 3 p.m.

Tuesday: French films "Harvest" at Alumni Hall and added short subjects; first show at 7 p.m.

Wednesday: Banquet of Saint-Charlemagne, followed by a soiree, Social Hall, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Thursday: French films to be shown at Kenyon Hall.

In addition there will be daily exhibits: in the library, La Dulce France; at Bostwick's, La Dentelle du Puy; at Armstrong hardware, L'Heure du ou Faubourg Saint-Germain, through the cooperation of the Ag-Tech horticulture department; at the Box of Books, Librairies parisiennes; at Jacox grocery, Le Paradis des Enfants; at Kenyon Hall, Syndicat d'Initiative, Le Jardin des Tuileries.

"Harvest," a French film judged the best foreign film of 1939, will be shown at Alumni Hall under the sponsorship of the French Club, Tuesday evening, March 4.

The film was first rejected by the New York censors, but their decision was reversed by the New York Board of Regents and "Harvest" became, according to the New York Herald Tribune, one of the ten best films of the year.

"Harvest" is the story of a man, a woman and the soil, and how a decaying village was made to live again by the love of this man for the soil, and for a woman who one day came into his life. It is one of the most powerful expressions of man's relation to Nature ever to be recorded on film. With utter simplicity, we are shown a philosophic parable of primitive man, but set in modern times in Provence, France, where the production was filmed.

One of the leading roles in the film is taken by Fernandel, voted several years ago as the most popular actor in France. In the same poll Charles Boyer was voted fourth place.

There will be two showings of the film, the first beginning at 7 p.m. Added short subjects will include "Mont Saint Michel," "Cathedrales de France" and "Matin en France."

Alfred University's Student Paper

Published every Tuesday of the school year by a student staff. Entered as second-class matter October 9, 1913, at the post-office in Alfred, N. Y., under Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$2.50 yearly.



Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States Press.

Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 230 Madison Avenue, New York City, New York.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

FRED CLARK '48

MANAGING EDITORS

GRACE CONGDON '48

ROXANNE ROBERTS '48

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1947

W. S. S. F. Drive

The WSSF theometer blew its top today when members of the committee met to paint in the last \$200 needed to meet their \$2,200 goal. Completion of the drive marks an unusual achievement for the campus and especially for the Religious Fellowship of Alfred who sponsored the drive.

In the 1946 WSSF drive, Alfred ranked fifth in total contributions, below Barnard, Cornell, Rochester and Syracuse. Although figures are not available on the 1947 goals of these universities, our \$2,200 should push Alfred up to fourth or third place. This is only half of the picture when per-capita contributions are considered.

Therefore the campus can be justly proud of their contribution to aid of students in other countries. A particular pat on the back should go to Chaplain Ball for his guidance, to General Chairman Bobby Wells and to Solicitations Chairmen Ed Lorey and Marion Miller.

Letter To Editor

In reference to our Letter to the Editor section of the Fiat Lux, we would like to state that no letters will be published that are unsigned. Any person submitting a letter to the Fiat may, however, request that his name be withheld from the newspaper; but he still must place his signature at the closing of his letter, in order that we might have something to fall back on, in case the letter is such that it would be beyond the policy of the Fiat to support it. We have received a few letters unsigned this year, and have been approached by the authors as to why they were not printed. Now it should be clear to everyone what procedures to undertake in writing a letter to the Fiat Lux for publication.

On Married Students

Alfred is not the only university experiencing a vastly increased number of married students. From the Inter-Collegiate Press we have the following bulletin which applies to many universities and colleges:

Campus married couples are here to stay—at least for a few years, according to Dr. Leona Wise Felsted, dean of women at Ohio Wesleyan University.

A number of marriages where both the bride and groom are students has taken place here recently and there are others where one or the other principal is married. These added to the 150 married couples already on the campus make it apparent that there's nothing unusual about college students wanting to be married.

In analyzing the trend, Mrs. Felsted comments: "Clearly the postponement of marriage beyond college age has been largely for economic reasons. Dependence upon parents for support is a first strike against successful marriage."

"The long delayed maturity of youth is considered by many as a product of our economic and social development. If dependence upon parents can be removed as one of the hazards to the adjustment of young people to marriage, we shall certainly expect more people to marry young—even before they complete college.

"However, subsistence is not enough to guarantee happiness for two young people starting the new experience of a shared life. There must be enough maturity to withstand the shock and stress of the complexities of living which press from outside the home against the marriage relationship which is complex in its newness.

"A third factor which keeps the question an open one concerns the attitudes of young people toward the problem of the wife continuing outside interests and activities. One young married student here commented: 'I'm a far better student than before I was married. It's relieved my wandering mind, wondering about my next date. . . whether my girl friend was planning to date some one else. . . what she was doing. Now when I study, there she is just across the table, studying with me.'"

Mrs. Felsted feels that the G.I. Bill has partially removed the economic barrier to student marriages—even encouraged them—but she does not believe that it is solving the problem completely. "The rigid economy," she believes, "combined with the arduous task of getting an education may prove to be too great a hurdle. On the other hand, a colony of young people having the same general type problems, such as we have in Vetville, our trailer city, provides the kind of social life in which all can share on the same economic level. Thereby, the hazard of keeping up with the Joneses' kind of competition is removed.

"The other type of student marriages—where only one of the partners is a student—is only temporary, existing obviously as a result of the interruption of education by war.

"War has to a great degree brought maturity to our young men and women of college age. Marriage for these people on the campus today cannot present a long range criterion for desirability or success for a combination of marriage with college. A general prediction of success is unjustified because of the wide range of age levels and maturities on the campus.

"The college years are years of important decisions. Vocational choices made earlier are frequently changed. The choice of a mate who would help build a career in business or in the ministry might be a sad choice if the young man changes his mind and determines to be a mining engineer or go into foreign service. One girl might make an excellent wife in an established home but a fetched companion and home-maker for the man who takes his home with him from state to state.

"Are student marriages with us to stay? They're with us today, but it is doubtful of the question poses as major problem, not because anyone disapproves or because a college has changed a rule concerning them, but because people who go to college have first to make other decisions which determine what a marriage shall be. As vocational and other interests shift, so the 'date' interest shifts. So the question will solve itself by natural sequences.

"Married students are with us for the present and we must alter our campus thinking to accommodate them the best we can. . . help married couples to get the best start possible so that campus marriages are lasting ones. Improving our college counselling program is all-important. Providing special college work to better equip the young brides for home responsibilities is another way in which we are helping to make these marriages last.

"Perhaps after these two rather vital aides are made available, the best we can do for our married students is to continue an attitude of acceptance with a belief that shared interests in college life can contribute richly to real permanence in marriage," Mrs. Felsted concluded.

Night And Day

by Marie Fuller

This past week the freshmen girls were entertained by the sororities with a number of parties.

Saturday, February 15, Omicron had a Ring Circus. The house was decorated with yellow, orange, and red crepe paper. They had an airplane ride, freak show, ring tossing, and penny pitching games and a fortune teller. The guests were given paper money to play the games with and refreshments of popcorn, peanuts, stick-apples, and punch were served to the winners. Pi Alpha entertained with a 'Come as You Are (when you receive the invitation) Party'. There were a variety of costumes ranging from evening dresses to sun togs and pajamas. Refreshments were ice cream sodas and cup cakes.

"Song Titles" was the theme for Sigma Chi's party. Sheet music and notes were used for decorations. Fruit salad, open-face sandwiches, cup-cakes, and coffee were served to the guests. Theta Chi had a carnival, complete with a bar, fortune teller, and circus costumes. The carnival-goers were served hot dogs, popcorn, peanuts, and punch.

Omicron was changed into Chinatown for their party Wednesday, February 19. The only furniture downstairs was typically Chinese, cushions and mats. The house was dark and incense-filled; red and black crepe paper were used for decoration. The refreshments were tea, Chinese candy, and a Chinese pudding that one drinks. Mrs. W. J. Sutton assisted with the Chinese food. The Pi Alpha Theater had a special showing of films on scenery around Alfred, wild animals, and the last Brick fire. Mrs. Ray Wingate was the movie manager. The house was decorated with caricatures of the fire the evening before. Hamburgers, coffee, and milk were served in the drugstore downstairs. Station EXN held a campus broadcast last Wednesday evening. Make Bones and his Collegians, Mr. Agony, Clem and Daisy June were among the celebrities present. Ice cream sandwiches and coffee were served. Red and white snapdragons and candles decorated Theta Chi at their Coffee hour. Tea, coffee, and canapes were served.

The second floor of Omicron resembled a steamship at their party Saturday, February 22. The guests played bridge, ping pong, and shuffleboard until the 'ship wreck'. The guests were then on a desert island, being entertained with the hula, Hawaiian punch, South Sea salad, and cheese sandwiches were the refreshments. All tables were filled at Pi Alpha's Coca-Cola Club Saturday afternoon. The special features of the floor show were skits by six old vaudevillians and an unusual dance by two of the Club's regular cast. Soft drinks were served in the Downstairs Bar. Chi Cabaret was filled to capacity the same afternoon. Guests were entertained by can-can dancers, singing waiters, and dance teams. Refreshments were appropriate drinks and bar sandwiches. Theta Chi had one of their traditional Coffee Hours.

The house was decorated with red and white snapdragons and candles. Mrs. Chamberlain poured and tea and coffee were served.

Jeanne Morgan '48, was recently elected vice-president and social chairman of Sigma Chi Nu.

On Saturday, February 15, Kappa Nu held a dinner in honor of the pledges at Schuzzie's Restaurant. Dr. Lowenstein and Prof Freund were faculty guests. A few short speeches were made after the dinner. At this time it was announced that Jerome Stern had been made recipient of the National Kappa Nu Scholarship.

President and Mrs. Walters entertained the graduating nurses at supper February 8. Other guests were Mary Louise Teta '47, Madalyn Jones '47, Miss Foote, and Dr. and Mrs. H. O. Burdick.

Miss Martha Miner, Sigma Chi '46, of Sherburne became the bride of Mr. Howard W. Adama, of Sherburne January 21. . . . Betty Uhlig ex '49, and Barbara Light ex '49 were weekend guests at Theta Chi. . . . Informal initiation for Ann Garside and Mary Louise Teta, both '47, was held Saturday 1:00 A. M., February 22 at Sigma Chi: Their formal initiation was the following Sunday. . . . Joyce McMahon was the guest of Betty Strayer, Sigma Chi '47, February 18. . . . Twenty rushees were entertained at a smoker at Theta Gamma Friday evening, February 21. Candy, nuts, and cigarettes were served. . . . The engagement of Charley Smith, Theta Gamma '48, to Myrtle Carpenter has

Movie Time - Table

Tuesday, February 25—Extra Show for the A. A. U. W. Fellowship Fund Benefit. Jackie Jenkins in "Boy's Ranch." Shows at 7:00 and 9:00; feature at 7:23 and 9:23.

Wednesday, February 26—"Magnificent Doll" starring Ginger Rogers and David Niven. Shows at 7:00 and 9:28; feature at 7:53 and 10:21.

Friday and Saturday, February 28, March 1—Vivien Leigh and Claude Rains in "Caesar and Cleopatra." Shows at 7:00 and 9:29; feature at 7:23 and 9:52.

Pandemonium At Pi Alpha

"I am quite confident," remarked a friend of ours who dropped in at the Fiat office the other day, "that some malicious person who got stood up by a Pi Alpha girl—it happens now and then—"

We nodded agreement, thus slightly interrupting his reflections.

"Anyway, one of these guys who got stood up shook his fist at Pi Alpha, and said (and I presume to quote) 'A curse on your house!'"

"You mean—" we gasped.

"Dammed right I do. There's a curse on that house. How else can you explain the unusual train of events? I'm taking this course in criminology, see, and I'm sure of it!"

"Have things been happening up at Pe Alpha?" Our friend gave us a caustic look and we hastened to explain ourselves. "That is, things of an UNUSUAL nature." His irritated look was somewhat relaxed.

"Things that don't USUALLY happen at sorority houses have been happening up at Pi Alpha, see? There was a man in the cellar!"

"What's so unusual about a man in the cellar at Pi Alpha. Anyone's a fool who doesn't go down in the cellar at Pi Alpha. Besides, that's where the kitchen is. . . ."

"Oh, you're playing with me," said our friend angrily, and rose to go. "This man happened to enter by the CELLAR DOOR, on off hours, on an off night!"

We quickly told our friend to be seated again, and offered him a cigarette. When he had settled himself comfortably he continued.

"It was an off night, see, and all the girls were doing their homework. Well, maybe a few of them were writing love letters, but no matter. It was almost midnight, and there was a heavy step on the cellar stairs."

"What of it? Plenty of girls at Pi Alpha are heavy enough to make a noise like that."

"Yeah, but these steps climbed five stairs, seemed to listen for awhile, then turned around, rushed down the stairs, and out of the house. The girls were mighty frightened, see? There was a man in the house on off hours on an off night."

"Enough to make anyone shudder," we commented.

"Yeah! Anyway, they were all scared to go down and see who it was. It was horrible to think of a strange man down in the cellar."

"Now there's a new angle," we agreed.

"One of these girls, I think she was from Jersey City, she went down just as calm as you please, slammed the door shut, and turned the key, see?"

"How harrowing!"

"Yeah! And that's not all. I was calling for a girl at Pi Alpha last Tuesday night—"

"The one from Jersey City?" we asked.

"No, this one's from—say, are you trying to insult—"

"Then what happened?" we asked, quickly changing the subject.

"Well, I was calling on this girl, see, and she had to make a call upstairs. The lights were all out, so I agreed to take a look at the fuse box while she—well, no matter. I went down to look at the fuse box. Gad! I'll never forget how horrible. . . Gad! how can I erase—that moment will live—"

"About what time did it occur? we said, signalling a cub reporter to record the data.

"How could I forget? It was seventhirty—no, it was nine. No, when DID it happen? Well, sometime Tuesday evening, see? I was down in the cellar looking at the fuse box when suddenly—"

"He hung on his words.

"Got another cigarette?" he asked, blowing his nose.

"What else COULD we do? We gave him one. "Then?"

"Well, this fuse box was sort of peculiar. It had all sorts of funny chambers and wires. Not at all like what I'd seen before. And there was a guy poking around in it. Suddenly there was a scream from up above. 'FIRE! FIRE!' People began screaming and running around. A couple girls grabbed dishpans and started a bucket brigade. They talk about the fire in Berlin! These girls went through the whole range of emotions. I was quite cool myself—"

"What did you do?" we said, nodding at the cub reporter.

"There was a big ham on the table in the kitchen. I saw my chance to make a ham sandwich, so I—well—"

"No matter!" we said in chorus.

"Yeah! One girl began screaming, and said she'd been foolish enough to leave her dictionary on the top floor. Without it, she wailed, she'd never be able to pass Dr. Hall's—but that's another story. I rushed upstairs, and I darsay the women were comforted

College Town

by Muddlehead

Well I am going to start this column with some sensational news. This columnist predicts a capacity crowd next assembly. Forced by the pressure of various interested and curious students, Moon "the Hat" Mullins will make this year's first official unveiling of his head at assembly Thursday. Odds drifting around the campus at present are 3 to 1 that he is bald, but some of the smart boys are snapping up these wagers. This columnist has it straight that "Bad Boy" Truini and "Angel" Angelo pulled a quickie, tipped in his room while he was sleeping and removed his hat. They found (according to their unverified story) one-half constructed erector set, two tickets to the Canisius, Notre Dame basketball game, a little black book complete with addresses and vital statistics and a fully set up and operating still replete with reuener and all. Hair they didn't mention.

Pi Alpha's fire was a big success. Yours truly arrived too late to see the main show but overheard one of their jealous competitors, saying "hmmf, they will do anything during rushing to attract attention!"

Daddest scramble of the Week—"How can I pay when I'm left handed and my money's in my right pocket?" Tisi and "How can I pay when I'm right handed and my money is in my left pocket?" Wuerslin racing to pay the bill at the K. U. t'other night. A return engagement is scheduled for next Friday night at eight.

Well spring is coming and another danger to Alfred manifests itself. Most newcomers don't realize the potential danger of the Kanakadea (generally calm and omnipotent) but when fed by the streams of the surrounding environs, it rushes madly through Alfred, forcing classes up on Pine Hill, commuting by Higgins boats and the like. To really understand the situation, one should listen to the anecdotes of some of the old timers in Alfred. For example, Dom Laurie telling of his experiences back in '08" when he first registered here as a freshman.

It seems that the Kanakadea had over flowed its banks, Prof. Barnard was correcting themes two feet underwater at Alumni Hall. Dean Drake had adjourned his classes to the top of the present ski run. The Beacon, which had originally been located in Wellsville had drifted by, attracting half the male population of Alfred and depositing them eight miles to the north, established the town of Almond as many of them were in no condition to get back and settled there permanently.

Anyway one dipsomaniac in Elm Valley fell in the river, floated for hours. Finally when he despaired of getting help, he heard voices. "The cube root of etc." It was the class in Ceramics carrying on business as usual at the top of the Brick. He mustered all his strength and called for help. The intrepid members of the class of '08" numbering, Don Laurie, Ed Hatch, Ernie Faust, "Robie" Robillard and other octogenarians still in our midst, rushed bravely to the rescue. They threw him a rope, but after seizing it, he being sober now asked warily, "What town is this". They hollered back "Alfred". With this answer, he let go the rope and warily said, "no thanks I think I'll float a little longer."

I won't vouch for the truth of this story as it seems I've heard it before but the character integrity of Laurie is so well known on this campus that we will have to believe there is danger of a flood around here. At least they're building a dam in Almond.

to see a man in their midst. I had never been so popular. 'Can you beat that?' commented the housemother. 'We were sitting down to play a nice game of bridge'—I think she said bridge. At least two aces were sticking out of her—when suddenly the fire broke out. Pretty soon Nevins comes, see. He said someone was sure smoking off-limits, and that if people paid attention to his no-smoking signs. Right behind him came Truman and lots of other firemen. They were to take the first swing when this pretty blonde girl who likes music and has a name like candy—"

"Taffy?" we asked.

"Yeah, Taffy. She comes down calmly and said she'd put it out with an extinguisher. Then right behind her came the girl who sounds like the drugstore—"

"Ellis? No, she's at Sigma Chi. You must mean Mary Alice!"

"Yeah! Mary Alice. And she slips down the stairs, because they were waxed for all the sorority rushing—"

"Got another cigarette?" asked our friend, as he sweated heavily. "No. Smoke your own," we said sharply, and nodded to the cub reporter to write up the story.

Assembly Schedule

- February
- 13 Karl Maslowski
- 20 Installation of new movie equipment
- 27 Ingram Papery
- March of Time
- March
- 6 Louis J. Alber
- 13 Clayton B. Seagears, Director of Conservation, New York State Department of Education
- 20 Open
- 27 March of Time
- April
- 3 Hedley Hepworth
- 10 Spring Recess
- 17 Rabbi Jerome Malino
- 24 President Walters
- May
- 1 Student election campaign
- 8 March of Time
- 15 Open (Arts Festival begins)
- 22 Moving up day program
- 29 March of Time
- Presentation of Kanakadea

American League Headed By Lambda Chi; Indies, Kappa Delta Tie In Nat'l.

Lambda Chi Only Undefeated Team, As They Down Cold Cutters In Recent Intramural Basketball Game

Lambda Chi, undefeated, leads American League; Indies, Kappa Delta, each have one loss in National League.

This week's action in intramural basketball competition saw Lambda Chi Alpha's first team emerge as the only undefeated team as they downed the Cold Cutters in a close ball game. Sparked by the scoring of Don Garrison, Dick Halbery, and Frank Elliott, the fraternity quintet downed its opponents 29-26. It was a close, well-fought ball game all the way, the score at half-time being 14 all. In the final period, however, the victors were able to secure and hold a lead.

In other games in the American League, the Sloe Joes paced by Le-Fever, downed the Rural Engineers 27-23 and Ellis Manor forfeited to Delta Sig.

In the National League, the Independents copped two games and Kappa Delta tallied an impressive victory over Klan Alpine. Guinan, Strobel and Polar hit the bucket for 37 of the 45 points the Indies tallied and they downed the Bone Crushers 45-43. It was a close and exciting game, the

victory coming only in the final minutes. Chuck Clark and Hal Brown led the losers.

In their other game, the Independents appeared much less impressive as they eked out a 17-12 victory over Kappa Nu, currently holding last place.

Kappa Delta really pored it on Thursday night as they handed Klan Alpine a 25-8 defeat. Klan had currently been one of the teams in the four-way tie for the first position in the League but Kappa Delta clicked nicely and on defensive were able to hold Klan to only two field goals. The Ag-Tech fraternity's scoring was pretty evenly divided. Wingert, Johnson and Florentino tallied seven points each.

Kappa Psi stayed on the band wagon as they downed the Macs 32-29. Dwight Brown and Brant led the men from the hill, while Rice was high man for the Macs.

Despite the high scoring of their fast forward Kula and by teammate Cooper, the A.S.R.E. team suffered defeat at the hands of the Bone Crushers. Antoin and Beblacy paced the Bone Crushers as they came back in the win column after dropping from the first place tie. The final score was 46-41.

Lambda Chi II was credited with the second win as the A.S.R.E. squad failed to appear.

Standings

National League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Indies	6	1	.868
Kappa Delta	4	1	.800
Bone Crushers	5	2	.724
Klan Alpine	4	2	.666
Kappa Psi	4	2	.666
A.S.R.E.	4	4	.500
Macs	3	3	.500
Lambda Chi II	2	4	.333
Kappa Nu	0	6	.000
General Ag	0	6	.000

American League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Lambda Chi I	6	0	1.000
Cold Cutters	6	1	.868
Delta Sig	5	2	.724
Rural Engineers	3	2	.600
Sloe Joes	3	3	.500
Collegiate	1	4	.200
Frozen Foods	1	5	.183
Theta Gamma	0	5	.000

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Warriors Lose To Colgate Five At Clinton, N. Y.

Friday night the Saxons met Colgate's Red Raiders in a long-awaited game. Colgate, one of the Big Three of the Upstate Colleges, an outstanding club, by far the best on this year's Saxon schedule. Turning in a fine game the Warriors were outstanding, as Colgate lived up to their reputation, final score 82-49. High men of the evening were Colgate's Vandeweghe and Braun with 24 and 19. Al Cooper and Ludie Johnston led the Saxon scoring with 13 and 11, respectively.

Journeying to Clinton, Saturday night, the Saxons dropped a close game to Hamilton College 52-50. The game was close and hard-fought all the way, either team being unable to gain a sizable margin throughout the contest. Johnston and O'Donnell led the Warriors, Conk and Ferguson were high for the winners.

Alfred	G.	F.	T.
Johnston, f.	3	5	11
Henderson	0	0	0
McWilliams	0	0	0
Braun, f.	1	0	2
Argentieri	0	1	1
Cooper, c.	6	1	13
Saunders	1	1	3
Kehoe, g.	1	0	2
O'Donnell	3	1	7
Derganweck	1	2	4
Bob, g.	2	2	6
Schane	0	0	0
Totals	18	13	49

Colgate	G.	F.	T.
McLaughlin, f.	1	0	2
Dair	2	2	6
Vandeweghe, f.	10	4	24
Cathwall	2	1	5
Aery	1	0	2
Braun, c.	8	3	19
Chapia	0	0	0
Rice, g.	4	2	10
Tischbech	2	1	5
Brett	1	0	2
Sullivan, g.	3	1	7
Palatini	0	0	0
Tassnacht	0	0	0
Totals	34	14	82

Alfred	G.	F.	T.
Johnston, f.	7	2	16
Henderson	1	0	2
Braun, f.	2	0	4
O'Donnell	5	1	11
Cooper, c.	1	1	3
Saunders	2	2	6
Bob, g.	2	0	4
Kehoe, g.	1	0	2
Schane	1	0	2
Totals	22	6	50

Hamilton	G.	F.	T.
Derguson, D, f.	5	5	15
Burton	1	0	2
Gergary	1	0	2
Cank, c.	10	0	20
Wilson, g.	2	0	4
Brewer, f.	2	1	5
Ferguson, R.	2	0	4
Totals	23	6	52

Intramural Boxing

Intramural Director Dan Minnick is making last call for men interested in competing in an all-college boxing tournament. There are a number of men out, but in order to schedule in a full program, it will be necessary to have more participants. Men will be classified according to weight, height, experience, etc. One need not be experienced, however, to come out. Anyone interested should see Coach Minnick this week. In the past, the boxing tournament has been one of the outstanding sports events of the indoor season.

French Carillon Concert

Dr. Wingate's regular Sunday carillon concert will be devoted to French music on March 2, in celebration of Alfred's tenth annual French Week. The program will be:

Chansons d'Auvergne: Les Esclots, La Laine des Moutons, Notre Dame de France; Chansons de la Province de Quebec: A la Claire Fontaine, Au Canada; Chansons Parisiennes: Les Clefs du Paradis, Le Roi d'Yvetot; Chansons da Provence: Malagi (de Mireille), La Farandole; Chansons d'Alsace-Lorraine: Le Moulin, Le Regiment de Sambre-et-Meuse; Chansons de Normandie: En Revenant des Noces, Ma Normandie; Marseillaise.

Sport Side

It's about time I got back on the ball again, the finals and the "break" really slowed up my pursuit of a higher education (if of course, I ever had one). It's funny, most students come back and start studying harder than ever.

I shall start this week by apologizing for an article of last week. One story carried the fact that Klan Alpine and Bone Crushers were battling it out for first place in the National League. It was really a four way tie with Kappa Delta and the Independents also having a claim in the number one spot. The latter two teams now head the league.

The basketball team is really rolling now. In winning three of the last four games (as of Thursday night), they have avenged their first three defeats. All of these wins showed Alfred is the superior team, while two of the teams defeated, Sampson and Brockport, have improved considerably since the first meeting of the teams.

The Klan Alpine-Kappa Delta game in the basketball competition drew one of the largest intramural crowds of the season.

Coach McLane says that all men out for track should come out for a workout every afternoon they possibly can. With a number of the distance runners in fair shape he is starting to train the men for their events. Men who are still interested in coming out, and have not as yet, should do so as soon as possible.

The Allegany-Steuben County High School Basketball Playoffs will be held in the men's gym, March 7 and 8. It's usually a good grade of high school ball, and should be quite interesting to watch.

Kappa Delt Presents Variety Dance, Fri.

Kappa Delta Fraternity, in cooperation with the Ag-Tech Student Council, will present a Sweater-Slack Dance Friday, February 28. Only those attired in sweaters and slacks will be admitted.

Highlights of the evening will be door prizes, and a sensational floor show directed by a campus renowned ex-U.S.O. master of ceremonies. Feature attraction of this show will be a "dance" by "three lovely things" with fans (small size).

The party will be held in the Ag-Tech library from 8:00-12:00 p. m. Everyone is invited to come early and stay late—oh yes, there will be dancing, too! And it's all FREE.

Kappa Psi Honors Pledges At Dance

On Friday evening of February 21, Kappa Psi Upsilon held an informal pledge dance at the fraternity house for the following pledges: Larry Griffith, Dwight Brown, Read Woodworth, Lee Winship, Bill Harrison, Dick McKinstry, Angie Delmastro, Bill Strong, Harvey Siebert, Bob Strong, George Tappen, Floyd English, Lou Palmyra and Dan Rase.

Guests included, Dr. and Mrs. S. R. Scholes, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. R. Wingate, Prof. and Mrs. Eckdahl, Chaplain Geo. Ball; Eli Fass, Kappa Nu; Jim Saunders, Dick Pedu, Lambda Chi; Bill Richmeyer, Theta Gamma.

The house was decorated with mixed bouquets of flowers and candles. Pledge paddles and emblems of the pledge pins were fastened to the walls.

The couples danced to recorded music.

During intermission, coco, cookies and candy were served as refreshments.

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Bachelor Professors Form Housing Unit

Four eligible men, all bachelors and profs at the Ag-Tech, have formed a new housing unit on campus this year. The charter members of the "Bachelor's Club" are Daniel Dawson, Charles Magwood, George O'Dell, and Joseph Pellegrino.

Mr. Magwood, Bachelor No. 1, is the cook. His special Sunday morning treat is flap-jacks deluxe. If you are close enough to the house you can often hear him pleading with Mr. Pellegrino to please tell him where the coffee is. It seems that Mr. Pellegrino has a mania for putting everything in the refrigerator, from bread to soap. His motto "freeze it" is understandable since he is teaching the Frozen Foods Course.

Then there is Mr. Dawson, who is sort of tall, smiles a lot and likes to dance. Identification marks are those white shoes and socks and the HAT he always wears. Could those frequent trips to New York have anything to do with that friendship ring we have seen him wearing?

The chief accountant for this group is Mr. O'Dell, His ambition in Alfred is to try to teach the Lab-Tech girls some chemistry. Knowing he can't win with all girls in his classes he always gives them the benefit of the doubt. Outside of school, Mr. O'Dell likes to raise orchids—his hobby is horticulture.

Mr. Pellegrino has been limping quite a bit lately. Some have heard it said that he loves to ski but he hasn't become proficient in the art of standing up on skis.

They all take turns in doing the dishes and things around the house. But they probably make Mr. Magwood do the dishes because didn't he get them dirty by cooking? That's logical thinking—their specialty.

Maybe if we all smile at them, and act extra friendly, they'll break down and invite us over to see the house and taste some of the cooking they brag about.

Matmen Defeat Buffalo

The Saxon matmen downed Buffalo, Saturday night for the second time this year. Coach Alex's men tallied a victory over Buffalo, which was very impressive, the final score being 30-8.

After forfeiting the 121 pound class, where Buffalo picked up five of her eight points, six of the seven Purple and Gold Grapplers pinned their opponents. Jim Thompson continued his spectacular record by pinning his man in 2 minutes 15 seconds. The results are:

- 121 lb.—Foreit—B. 5
- 128 lb.—Bergin (A) pinned Cave (B) 5 minutes
- 136 lb.—Gilkes (A) pinned Brown (B) 5:20
- 145 lb.—Heebner (A) pinned Johnson (B)—5:24
- 155 lb.—Orzano (A) pinned Kaysezuk (B)—4:50
- 165 lb.—Phillips (A) pinned Grotes (B)—5:20
- 175 lb.—Thompson (A) pinner Roll (B)—2:15
- Heavy Weight—Styer (B) decision Hagberg (A)—5:1

South Hall Activities

- Wednesday, February 26
 - 8:00 Brick I vs. Pi Alpha
 - 9:00 Sigma Chi vs. Theta Chi
- Saturday, March 1
 - 11:00 Brick I vs. Castle
 - 1:30 Omicron vs. Theta Chi
- Sunday, March 2
 - 2:00 Pi Alpha vs. Sigma Chi
 - 3:00 Omicron vs. Castle
- Wednesday, March 5
 - 7:00 Brick II vs. Omicron
 - 8:00 Brick I vs. Sigma Chi
 - 9:00 Brick K. P. vs. Pi Alpha
- Sunday, March 9
 - 2:00 Theta Chi vs. Brick II
 - 3:00 Brick K. P. vs. Brick I
- Monday, March 10
 - 7:00 Brick I vs. Brick II
 - 8:00 Brick K. P. vs. Castle
 - 9:00 Pi Alpha vs. Omicron
- Saturday, March 15
 - 11:00 Theta Chi vs. Castle
 - 1:30 Sigma Chi vs. Brick II
 - 2:30 Omicron vs. Brick K. P.
- Sunday, March 16
 - 2:00 Brick I vs. Theta Chi
 - 3:00 Brick K. P. vs. Sigma Chi
- Monday, March 17
 - 8:00 Pi Alpha vs. Castle

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4:30	11:25	7:45	HORNELL	10:30	2:00	7:15	
4:45	11:38	8:00	ALMOND	10:17	1:47	7:04	
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	9:03	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	CUBA	8:18	11:48	5:05	
6:58	1:43	10:13	OLEAN	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	
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Dr. Lowenstein Continues Description Of Experiences In London And Freising

(Continued from last week)

And of course there were week-ends in London. Every Friday two special trains left Shrivvenham for the 70 mile run to London. They were always full. Then there were the nightly bus trips to Stratford-on-Avon, where we could see the plays of Shakespeare wonderfully presented in the beautiful Shakespeare Memorial Theatre. Perhaps the most memorable trip on the British Isles was taken between terms when the faculty went on its own special train for five wonderful days in Scotland. In Edinburgh, I saw the British Royal Family, attended by the colorful Cameron Highlander Guards in full dress, arrive at Holyrood Palace, home of Mary, Queen of Scots.

That the students appreciated Shrivvenham, that they considered it the best deal they ever got in the army, was evidenced over and over again in their remarks. I shall never forget the night, some five months later when, between acts, I was standing in the lounge of the Royal Opera House in Rome. I suddenly felt someone grab me by the shoulders. When I turned around, there was a young captain, a smile covering his face. "Were you at Shrivvenham?", he asked. When I said yes, he broke into raptures, telling me that he had been a student there and that it had been the most worth-while and most enjoyable experience he had had in the army.

This university program had been planned to run for a year. But when V-J day happily came so quickly, the educational needs changed. The men were to be discharged as rapidly as possible. We had hoped to continue our school through the Spring but by December it was evident that most of the soldiers were out of England, and so, after two terms, it was decided by the powers that be, to close. As the students marched away after the closing exercises (their marching was not of the best but that was easily explained by the variety of shoulder patches seen in each battalion) a feeling of pride, and gratitude and nostalgia and hope filled me and I'm sure the others of the faculty. These veterans, a strange word to apply to such obvious youngsters, would be the leaders in their communities. Knowing their thoughts and attitudes, I have great hopes that my sons will never become "veterans".

After the closing of Shrivvenham, about fifty of the professors decided to return home. The rest of us went to the Continent. In Paris another group of fifty left us to go to the Biarrit American University, which kept open until March, and the rest of us went to Frankfort for reassignment. On the way towards and into Germany we passed through cities whose names only a short while before had been appearing in the headlines: Epernay, Verdun, Metz, Saarbrücken, Mainz. At Mainz, through which we passed shortly after daybreak, we crossed the Rhine on a temporary wooden bridge; the original steel bridge lay a twisted mass beside us in the river. It had been destroyed by the Germans in their retreat.

While waiting in Frankfort for assignment, we made several trips: to Heidelberg, which is beautiful and untouched by the war except for a German-destroyed bridge; to Wiesbaden, which is a resort city and should not have been bombed, but which was badly hit in a twenty-minute raid by the British when they mistook it one dark night for Frankfort; and to Kronberg Castle, which figured in the news so sensationally last summer. This castle was built by the last kaiser's mother and is now an officers' country club. It is indescribable in its lavishness. One item is perhaps indicative: in the center of the main hall is a rug which measures about 50 by 30 feet. Around the edges of the room some 9x12's are placed as scatter-rugs. Cabinets of inlaid rare woods, huge gilded floor clocks, fireplaces of rare marbles, portraits of near and distant relatives (Queen Victoria, the Kaiserin's mother, had her eyes on the goings-on in practically every room), carved oak-beamed ceilings and panels, are some of the other things which I remember. We had supper there, ten of us sitting at a table about 20 feet long by 10 wide, covered with one beautiful cloth.

Frankfort itself is a ghost city. It is impossible to describe the devastation there. The movies and other pictures you may have seen of thoroughly bombed cities cannot give you the true impression. Where London has blocks of destroyed cities, Frankfort has square miles. Driving through Frankfort one passes mile after mile of buildings: private homes, apartment houses, factories, totally destroyed. Here is a row of private homes with the walls still standing, but with the roofs and entire interiors missing; here was a row of apartment houses, one of the walls is still standing but the rest is a tangled mass of bricks, steel, and bathtubs. The rubble, at the time I was there, had been removed only from the main streets; the location of the side streets was indicated only by their intersections with the main streets. At the time I was there it was estimated that 80,000 bodies still lay buried in the wreckage. I don't see how Germany can return to anything approaching a normal life for decades. I was told that Frankfort was not as bad as some other cities. Later, when I

saw the remains of Darmstadt, I knew what was meant.

On January 3rd, a year ago, I was assigned to be head of and reorganize the Mathematics Department of the Command School of the 20th Army Corps at Freising, a city about twenty miles north of Munich. The School is known as the Weihenstephan Agricultural and Technical School and is located high on a hill-top in rambling old stone buildings, some of which were originally built for a monastery back in the 12th century. More recently it had been the agricultural and technical branch of the University of Munich. The physical equipment of the school was wonderful. The science men could not stop talking about their share of it. The lecture halls and laboratories were of the type to be found only in the better equipped schools in the U. S. At Shrivvenham our students had been permitted to take two courses; here at Weihenstephan, they were permitted only one. But they took that one very thoroughly: four hours each day for eight weeks. This school seemed very small, compared with Shrivvenham; our registration was kept constant at 400. But here again I found the army students full of enthusiasm. We always had more applicants for our school than we could accommodate. These applicants were civilian-soldiers, anxious to do something with their heads while awaiting those precious orders to go home.

Letter To The Editor

To the Students, faculty and townspeople of Alfred:

You have done well. You have given or pledged all of the \$2200 which was asked of you to help foreign students.

Some thought the goal was too high. We did, too, though all of us knew that the goal was not beyond our ability. The fear was that the goal was beyond our interest and care. After all, the history of man is not a notable success story of man's effort to see things through the eyes of his neighbor or to respond to his neighbor's need. History is clear at a different point: that man cannot be neutral toward his fellow man. He must either fight him or feed him. Usually, he has chosen to fight, and we Americans have not been different from the people of other countries.

Therefore, may we congratulate you of Alfred for accepting a responsibility which men have often declined, for refusing to hide behind excuses which are always available, and for your sensitive imagination and spirit which can feel the call of those you have not seen?

Thank you.
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Produced by SIDNEY SKOLSKY - Directed by ALFRED E. GREEN

DAILY
Shown At
2:05-4:30
7:30-9:30

CONTINUOUS
DAILY-2 P. M.
THU 11:30 P. M.

MIDNITE SHOW
SATURDAY NITE at 11:30 P. M.

Refrigeration Club Sponsors Banquet

Since the last appearance of A. S. R. E. news in the Fiat, the organization has undergone numerous activities, highlighted by a banquet given in honor of the refrigeration group which graduated this February.

Meetings previous to the banquet were comprised of two educational lectures by Mr. Robinson of the Frozen Foods Department and Mr. Platt of the Bacteriology Department.

A banquet was held Thursday evening, January 23, at the Pickup Hotel, Wellsville. There were about forty present. The guest speakers were Mr. Orvis, director of the Ag-Tech Institute, and Mr. King, an instructor. Each of the graduation class stated his plans upon leaving school. "Moon" Mullins gave a vote of thanks in behalf of the graduates for the A.S.R.E. motive.

The short speeches were followed by a rendition of piano-accordion music by Lou Ranieri, vice-president of the club.

A.S.R.E. stands for "Alfred Student Refrigeration Engineers" and its purpose is to discuss any problems in the field, present lectures, demonstrations, and whenever possible, movies and slides about the field of refrigeration and air-conditioning.

The next meeting will be held on March 3 at 7:00 p.m. at the Ag-Tech building. A lecture and demonstration will be presented by Mr. Myer of the International Business Machines, Binghamton, New York. His material will have to do with the processing and finishing of metals by refrigeration in the industrial field.

Keramos Shows Movie Illustrating X-Ray Uses

"Exploring With X-Rays," a General Electric motion picture, was shown at Alumni Hall, Tuesday, February 18, sponsored by Keramos, honorary ceramic fraternity. The movie illustrated the various uses of X-Rays in industry and medicine.

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Ag-Tech Fans Form New Camera Club

The Ag-Tech Institute has formed a camera club called the Alfred Ag-Tech Camera Club. The officers consist of Fred Greenhalgh, president; Clarence C. Ryan, vice-president; Dick Fraser, secretary; and Kenneth Fuller, treasurer. Mr. Foster and Mr. Getz were elected faculty advisors to the club.

At the first meeting of the Camera Club, the officers were elected and the constitution was formed. The members plan to set up a dark room to develop, print, and enlarge their films and negatives.

During the last meeting, a program was set up for the rest of the semester. Lectures given by club members about taking pictures, use of filters, texture screens, and enlarging will be included in their calendar. Mr. Getz gave a lecture on the use of the Kodak Bantam camera in photographing nature. The club is also planning an exhibit which will be held on May 26. After the exhibit, these pictures will be held for auction.

This is the first time in five years that the Camera Club has been active. It is hoping to build up so that next year it will be one of the most active clubs in the Ag-Tech.

Attention all ye Irish Lads!

St. Pat's Festival will soon be here. So fellows—no shenanigans—get your dates early.

Climax Of Rush Season Arrives

This week will end sorority rushing at Alfred University. Dinners will be held at Alpha Kappa Omicron, Pi Alpha Pi, Sigma Chi Nu and Theta Theta Chi. All four houses will hold open house on Friday, February 28, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., and all freshmen girls are invited, whether or not they go to any of the dinners.

Preferential slips will be signed Sunday night, March 2, at 7:00 o'clock in Greene Block. Bids will go out Monday, March 3, and pledge services are to be held during the week.

The Esquires, from Mansfield State Teachers College, Pennsylvania, will play at the Intersorority Ball, March 8. The Ball will be from 9:00 to 2:00, and sorority houses will have open house during intermission, from 11:00 to 12:00. The theme for the dance is to be announced later.

Variety Show Given For Bath Veterans

Last Sunday, February 23, the Independents gave their variety show, "Scrambled Eggs," for the veterans at the Bath Administration Center. The Footlight Club sponsored the Bath performance.

There were two one hour shows given. Later various members of the

Lambda Chi Gives Dance For Pledges

On Saturday night, February 22, from nine to one, Lambda Chi Alpha held its annual pledge dance at South Hall.

Through the able direction of James Saunders, the social chairman, the dance was not only the usual success but also from him evolved many unique ideas. Carnations illuminated by small lights had an impressive effect in the semi-lighted gymnasium and blended perfectly with the melodic atmosphere of the "Collegians".

During the intermission, small group skits were given by the various pledges to the delight of all those who attended.

Cakes and cookies were served throughout the evening.

The chaperons were Dr. and Mrs. Nease, Dir. and Mrs. Orvis, Mr. and Mrs. Truman, and Prof. and Mrs. Burdick.

Those serving on the dance committee were: James Saunders, chairman; Richard Perdu, Walter O'Conner, George Ewren and Robert Cotton.

cast participated in ward performances.

The cast included: Professor John McMahon, the Collegians and Vocalist Jean Keiselman, Lois Sutton, H. Dean Root, Robert Lawson, John Costa, Tom Beveridge, Louis Ranieri, Charles Jacobs, Norma Jacox, and Miriam Tooke.

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