



## 25 COLLEGES TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

### Students To Represent Brazil At United Nations Model General Assembly

Professor Snyder To Join J. Carabillo, C. Levy, D. Lynch And I. Paperny At Cornell University Sessions April 1-3

Brazil will be represented by four Alfred students at the Model General Assembly of the United Nations on April 1-3 at Cornell University.

These students, John Carabillo '48, Caryl Levy '50, David Lynch '50, Ingram Paperny '50 and Prof. C. Kenneth Snyder will attend a plenary session Thursday night, committee meetings all day Friday and a plenary session Saturday morning.

Each student will serve on one of the assembly committees. Paperny will serve as chairman of the Trusteeship Council, Carabillo will be on the economic and financial questions committee, Caryl Levy, the political and security questions committee and Lynch, the social humanitarian and cultural committee.

The subjects to be discussed at the conference include disarmament, the Havana Trade Conference, the Charter for the International Trade Organization, the Declaration of Human Rights and the Trusteeship System.

Conference meetings will follow the general pattern of the meetings of the General Assembly as outlined in the Charter. It will be composed of government delegates of United Nations members who will represent the national viewpoint of their respective states.

In preparation for this conference, the delegates have conferred with members of the Brazilian delegation to the U. N. to understand better their views on various subjects. They also spent a day at Lake Success and attended sessions of the Security Council, the Economic and Social Council and the Trusteeship Council.

### Moving Up Day Date Changed By Committee

Moving Up Day will be changed to May 6 if the approval of Pres. J. Edward Walters is obtained, the Moving Up Day Committee said this week. The date was changed to avoid conflict with the annual convention of the American Ceramic Society and to allow the committee more time for preparation.

One of the projects planned for this day will be a general campus cleanup, sponsored by the Senate and aided by Blue Key and Alpha Phi Omega. In addition, there will be the Moving Up Day assembly, step singing, and the traditional push ball game between the freshmen and sophomore men.

The committee working on these plans includes: Charles E. Bryant '50, Donald Garrison '50, Daniel Kane '49, Robert Lawson '49, Darwin Marshall '49, John Rice '48, and James Saunders '49.

The Senate voted to continue with its plans for obtaining decorations for the Men's Gym rather than improve the tennis courts. Daniel Kane '49 will write the Cooper Stage Service Company for their estimates.

Upon the recommendation of the board, Floyd English '50 was appointed as student representative on the MAGB. James Saunders '49 will continue to serve on the Board.

A suggestion by Robert Lawson '49, that the Senate use the Alfred voting machines for the Senate election next year was received enthusiastically but action on the matter was tabled for consideration by the in-coming Senate.

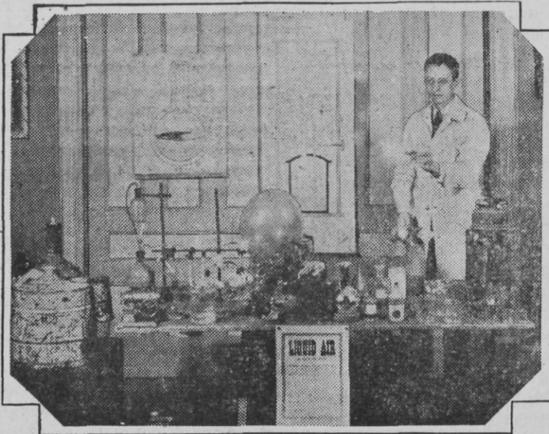
For his work as temporary treasurer last year, Larry Elliot '50, was awarded a Senate treasurer's key.

### Zeno Club Meet Tonight

Irwin Miller will speak at the Zeno Club meeting tonight, at 8:15 p.m., in Physics Hall.

Prof. John Freund gave a lecture, based on original research, on segment functions at the club's last meeting, March 16.

### Professor To Give Demonstration



Dr. Paul C. Saunders (See story in Column 3.)

### Prof. Saunders To Give Liquid Air Experiment

One of the few assemblies featuring local talent, Thursday, Dr. Paul C. Saunders will give his liquid oxygen demonstration.

Head of the chemistry department, Dr. Saunders has taken the name of Alfred University to "thousands" of service clubs, high schools and colleges all over New York and other states with his demonstration.

"His experiment, 'a very cold one,' is conducted at 300 degrees below zero and centers around the freezing of alcohol, gold fish and mercury. Dr. Saunders said he also will bring along some other practical experiments.

Two changes in the assembly program for the remainder of the year were announced by Dean B. H. Stone, assembly committee head, this week. They are: 18th Century chamber music by Prof. William Fiedler in addition to the March of Time on April 22, and the glee club instead of the March of Time on May 20.

### Alfred Cooper Wins Speaking Contest

Alfred Cooper '48, won the annual speaking contest sponsored by the student branch of the American Ceramic Society at the College of Ceramics, Thursday evening.

Cooper, who won the first prize of \$25, will compete against student speakers from ceramic schools throughout the country at the ACS convention in Chicago, April 25-29.

Gordon Prior '48, placed second in the contest, winning a prize of \$15. Subject of the winning speech was "Wollastonite as a Raw Material in Glass."

The Alfred student branch of the ACS will hear John D. Sullivan, ACS president, Thursday evening at a meeting in Physics Hall.

### Alfredians Save Wounded Puppy By Sponsoring Vital Operation

A homeless, wounded black puppy "of doubtful lineage" was rescued from a painful death, given medical treatment and a home recently through the big hearts of some Alfred students and residents.

Many persons were involved in the rescue of the six-months-old canine. Mrs. D. A. Dickens of Reynolds Street first heard the mourn-

ed it to Era Schofield, biology instructor, who expressed a belief that the waif could be saved.

Mrs. Frank Mann, wife of a student and an employee in the director's office, looked at the waif's puppy eyes and at his weakly wagging tail and asked,

"Why can't we raise a fund and have a veterinary look at him?" The three contacted Dr. T. J. Beyer, Hornell veterinarian, who agreed to operate on the waif's eye, "at half price. . . because he's a charity patient."

Mrs. Helen Cottrell, secretary to the director who told the story, saw the puppy the next morning and mention-

### Footlight Club To Present "Antigone"

"Sophocles' 'Antigone' will be presented by the Footlight Club, Saturday, May 22, in conjunction with the second annual Fine Arts Festival," said Prof. C. D. Smith, director of the play. An English adaption of the play by Dudley Fitts and Robert Fitzgerald has been chosen for production.

Play tryouts will be held in Alumni Hall from 7-9 p.m., Tuesday, 4-5:30 p.m., Wednesday and 7-9 p.m., Thursday.

### Old Barn Collapses As St. Pat Leaves

Saunders barn, a traditional landmark disappeared from the campus last weekend when St. Pat blew town with such bluster that the old symbol of Frosh-battles collapsed.

For 20 years, freshmen, armed with paint buckets and brushes, have climbed the hill beyond University street to wage battle against the sophomores in an attempt to prove their class superiority. The victorious class painted its numerals on the barn where they remained until challenged.

"The barn was more than 100 years old," says Bill Brown. "It was the property of my grandfather until its sale to Stanley Saunders." When asked if the freshmen activities had contributed to the barn's collapse, Saunders replied that the barn was old, "but students have helped in its aging by removing boards and generally raising havoc."

### Former Chaplain G. Ball To Visit Alfred This Week

The Rev. George Ball, former Alfred chaplain, now working toward his Doctorate degree at Yale University will visit Alfred over the weekend of April 1-4.

While in Alfred, Rev. Ball will stay at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Jacox. He will attend the Tooke-Lorey wedding, Thursday and will conduct the University service, Sunday.

### Student Representatives To Air Common Problems In Government, Activities

Confab Sponsored Jointly By Alfred Student Groups And New York State NSA; Colleges' Response Encouraging

About 25 upstate New York colleges and universities already have accepted an invitation to the NSA-Alfred Student Conference, April 9-10, to air common problems in their campus and women's governments, student union and campus newspaper.

### Editor Explains Change In Fiat Editorial Staff

A reorganization of the Fiat Lux editorial staff was suggested by Editor-in-Chief Roxanne Robarts '48, last Tuesday evening, at the regular staff meeting.

"A better equalization of responsibilities and compensations" was given by Miss Robarts as the major reason for the change.

She pointed out that no change in the Fiat constitution would be necessary under the reorganization. "Titles and salaries will continue on the same basis outlined in the Constitution," she said. That provides for the following salaries: Editor-in-Chief, \$150; Managing Editor, \$100; and Business Manager, \$100.

Under the reorganization, the Managing Editor, who now assists the Editor with makeup and supervises head writing, will become the actual managing editor with supervision over all copy, assignments, editing, proofs, heads, features and photographs.

"Main area of activity, however, would be in assignments and editing," she said. The News Editor would assist with assignments and editing. Other sub-editors, sports, assistant news, chief proof reader, and possibly a photography editor, also would assist the Managing Editor.

Duties of the Editor-in-Chief would remain the same as now, Miss Robarts said. Those include responsibility to the student body in publishing the paper and supervision over both the news and business departments, as well as makeup and writing of editorials.

### NSA, WSSF Plan For Summer Trips

The National Student Association and the World Student Service Fund are cooperatively sponsoring several inexpensive programs for American students who want to spend this summer in the Netherlands.

Work camps, tours, arm camps, and discussion sessions have been arranged through the Dutch Office for Foreign Student Relations, travel department of the Netherlands Student Union.

Work camps for reconstruction in war-torn Walcheren, Arnham, and Zeeland have been planned to accommodate about 200 Americans. Men will work at Walcheren and Arnham between July 12 and Aug. 3, and between Aug. 5-28.

Transportation and administration fee for these camps are \$300 each. Information is available from NSA-WSSF projects, c/o World Student Service Fund, 20 W. 40th St., New York 18, N. Y.

Principal work will be fruit harvesting.

Another plan provides for a trip through the Netherlands to study the Benelux customs union. About 100 Americans will be provided for. This tour will be held Aug. 10-31. The cost will be \$364, including transportation. The group will visit Amsterdam and Maastricht.

The period between Aug. 3 and 10 can be spent with a Dutch family, in a youth hostel, or "on your own."

Ships will leave Quebec for Rotterdam, June 18 and July 1. Return trips will be made early in September.

Included in this number are representatives from Bard, Brockport, Buffalo State, Champlain, Colgate, Cornell, Eastman School of Music, Elmira, Hartwick, Hobart, LeMoyne, Rochester Business Institute, Russell Sage, St. Lawrence, Siena, Union, University of Buffalo and William Smith.

Sponsored jointly by Alfred student groups and the New York State National Student Association, the conference will provide delegates with an opportunity to discuss such vital problems as the relationships between the college administration and the student governing body, censorship of college newspapers, profit-making in the campus union and whether the women's student government should be a purely disciplinary organization.

"Response from the colleges has been very encouraging and they are sending their most outstanding student leaders," said Ingram Paperny, NSA State vice-president and conference chairman. "From all appearances, the conference is going to be one of the most important intrastate conferences of the year."

Other panel chairmen are: Jack L. Jones, Student Senate president-elect and NSA State executive committee member; Jerry Smith, Fiat Lux news editor; Russell Langworthy, Campus Union Board chairman; and Marie Cherichetti, Women's Student Government president.

The conference will get under way with a plenary session, speakers and discussion, Friday evening, April 9. The four panel sessions will meet in the morning and afternoon on Saturday and the conference will conclude at a banquet that evening.

Paperny went on to say that "the conference truly has been an all-campus effort." He pointed out that about 25 students are returning to assist with the conference and that some residents of the Bartlet and the Brick are loaning their rooms to the more than 100 conference guests.

"The administration, by their cooperation, has contributed greatly to the success of the conference," Paperny said. Thanks also should

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### Alfred Fraternities To Consider Second Semester Rushing

Second-semester rushing will be considered by the six campus fraternities this week as a result of a proposal made by the Interfraternity Council constitution committee, Wednesday evening.

Under Council procedure, constitution changes must be considered by the individual houses before being enacted.

Also to be considered, among other changes, will be the dropping of the restriction concerning University fraternities pledging craft school or Ag-Tech students and vice versa.

As pointed out by Charles Deignan '49, committee chairman, one big advantage of second-semester rushing would be the longer period of time available for fraternity men to become acquainted with the freshmen.

### Dean Attends Conference

Dean Elizabeth Geen left for Chicago, Sunday to attend the conference of the National Association of Deans of Women.

The conference, which will last from March 28 to April 2, will include discussions of professional standards and training for personnel workers and implications of client centered counseling for college students.

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## Alfred Takes The Lead

By sponsoring the coming Student Conference, Alfred is taking the lead in a progressive approach to solving universal problems of the collegiate world.

Proximity to a problem often results in distorted perspective, with the result that students unconsciously support or perhaps just tolerate inefficient and inadequate campus institutions. Students from other colleges may have a fresh viewpoint which enables them to make an objective appraisal of our problems. If so, they can point the way toward a solution. We, of course, may be able to reciprocate. Suggested solutions mean improvement and improvement means progress.

The successful execution of such an ambitious project as a conference of representatives from more than ten schools involves a great deal of organization ability and plain hard work. Besides the panels, the core of the conference, there are such details as overnight and eating accommodations, as well as tedious preparatory paper work which must be planned and carried out. More than 50 campus hosts and hostesses are giving up three days of their Spring Vacation to attend the Conference.

Not only will our Student Union, Senate, Fiat, WSG benefit individually but the Conference will furnish excellent publicity for the University as a whole. Representatives will leave with a good deal more than a rough idea that Alfred University is some little college in Western New York.

## Education For What?

Even though we constantly hear of the American ideal that the hope of a better, more cooperative world lies in more and more education for more and more people, it might be rather difficult to prove the validity of such an ideal. It is true, however, that there is less chance of a college graduate or undergraduate being tricked into buying shares in the Brooklyn Bridge than someone with a grade school education.

At a fairly recent meeting of the National Interfraternity Council, it was claimed that each fraternity had the right to include or exclude from membership any group it so desired. This leads us to question, "Is education the answer to increased cooperation between peoples?" and "Should education be concerned only with the training of individuals so that each person could be able to protect merely his own rights?"

The answers to these questions need not be conflicting. As a matter of fact, together they lead to a consideration of individual freedom. The purpose of education, and especially of higher education, is to make people realize that individual liberty and freedom are two of the most important purposes of life itself, but that when one's freedom infringes on the freedom of others, his freedom is not really of any value.

And so, when any group excludes from its membership people of a certain religion or nationality, the "rights" of that group are worthless because they limit the rights of others. Education should teach individuals to protect their own rights and privileges, yes, but should also make it clear that extreme freedom for one person or group means the lack of freedom for all other persons or groups.

## THE RAVING REPORTER

By Stanton Garr

With Easter close at hand and spring vacation following soon after, there is a question of interest to many students: "Would you like to see spring vacation arranged to include Easter Sunday every year?"

Al Bagnall '50—"Alfred seems to have a rather hypocritical attitude toward religion, since Easter has as much religious significance as Christmas, yet is not included in a vacation."

Thaddeus Clark '48—"Easter should be included in the spring vacation because of family ties."

Lucille Losch '50—"There are other religious holidays that precede and are a part of Easter. Students should not be required to go to school during this time. For this reason, I would like to see spring vacation during the Easter holidays every year."

# NIGHT and DAY

Beverly Button

Kappa Delta was the sponsor of the only important social event last weekend. An Easter tea at the house was held from 3 to 5 p.m. All members of the sororities and fraternities, the Ag-Tech faculty and a portion of the university faculty were invited.

Two important sentences (you know—marriage isn't just a word; it's a sentence) are coming up in the near future. Miriam L. Tooke '48, will wed G. Edwin Lorey, Thursday evening, April 1. The Rev. George H. Ball, former Alfred University chaplain, and the Rev. Myron K. Sibley will conduct the service in the Village Church.

Miss Gloria Lorewz will become the bride of Darwin Marshall '49, in the St. Simon's Episcopal Church in Buffalo on April 3. Miss Lorewz was formerly employed by the District Sales office of the Bethlehem Steel Corp. The couple will live in trailer town.

Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Ekdahl were dinner guests at Klan Alpine Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Sutton, Mrs. Lillian Jacobs and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Whitford were entertained by Sigma Chi Wednesday evening.

Donna Wattengel ex-'49, is expected to return to the campus for a short visit sometime this week. At present she attends Katherine Gibbs in Boston, Mass.

Theta Gamma held a dinner and initiation services for their new honorary members, E. J. Brown, John M. Lake and Charles Edelman, Tuesday evening.

Miss Mary Lou Kimmel, who is attending Geneseo State Teachers College, was a guest of Carolyn Flanders '49, last Thursday and Friday.

Prof. and Mrs. C. Duryea Smith and children were dinner guests at Pi Alpha Easter Sunday.

Kappa Psi was entertained by Pi Alpha and entertained Omicron at dinner parties Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

Walter O'Connor ex-'49, will visit Lambda Chi this week. He is now enrolled at Syracuse University.

Joan Heise '47 was a guest at Omicron at dinner Wednesday.

Prof. Kurt Ekdahl, Professor of Industrial Design, was pledged by Klan Alpine Wednesday evening. He, Mrs. Ekdahl and Neysa Jean Dixon '49 were Klan's dinner guests that evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Tooke announce the marriage of their daughter, Miriam Louise Tooke, to George Edwin Lorey, son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Lorey of Freeport at 7:30, April 1, in the Village Church.

### Alfredians Save Puppy

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Mrs. Mann immediately typed several pleas, signed with the waif's footprint, asking:

"Won't you contribute to my eye operation? I am a poor little foundling and have no one to turn to. Dr. Beyer will operate if there is \$12 in this fund to pay for it by tomorrow noon."

By the deadline, there was nearly enough in anonymous donations from students and faculty to cover the operation expenses and by Wednesday, the waif's temperature had dropped so Dr. Beyer thought he could operate.

Now, according to Mrs. Cottrell, the waif is going to be all right.

"He'll have only one eye, but it won't be repulsive," she said. "It'll sort of be like a wink. He's got a lot of personality anyway."

The waif will be home this week to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Parish's, who have offered to "adopt" the orphan as a playmate for their three children, Margaret Kay, 4; Martha Lynn, 2; William Wesley, one month. It is expected that he'll be quite healthy from now on, for as Mrs. Cottrell explained, "Dr. Beyer says his appetite is real good and we're leaving up the coinboxes and maybe we'll get enough for distemper shots, too."

Otherwise, some allowance should be made for these religious days." Jerome Allen '49—"I would like to see spring vacation include Easter, because it would make it possible to spend the vacation with friends who are attending other schools and who have their vacations at Easter time."

Millicent Albert '49—"There is no reason why it couldn't be, since nearly every college and university in the country observes Easter as a holiday. Besides, when brothers and sisters are at home, you want to be with them."

Ed Baker '50—"This effects Catholic students especially, because of the Holidays that precede Easter Sunday. There is no valid reason why vacation could not be given at that time, since there is not a precedent for establishing spring vacation at the near middle of the term."

### Memo

To: The Bosslady

From: jerrysmith

Did you have a lot of people ask why we had a photo of St. Pat and not of Queen Dorris Weaver last week? We told the curious just what the problem is on spot news photos.

It takes us a minimum of four days to get an engraving made and returned from our engraver in Elmira. We have, this year, tried three engravers and corresponded with several others in an attempt to get better service, but four days is the best.

Nevertheless, by careful scheduling of photos, we used 54 cuts totaling 200 inches in the first half of this year which cost the Fiat about \$75, or nearly twice as much as the Fiat spent for cuts in the entire year 1946-47.

In the case of this past week, we told those who had waited to hear the end of our story, we were able to secure the cuts used by the Hornell Evening Tribune. Unfortunately, they were unable to take photos of the coronation and, not knowing who the queen was beforehand, we were unable to arrange any advance photos for Fiat or outside newspapers.

So that is the story. The entire staff realizes the need for more photos in the Fiat, but we're doing the best we can until a commercial engraver locates in Hornell or Wellsville and Fiat buys an automobile for transportation.

Have you noticed that the ground crew, as much as time will permit, are cleaning up here and there? Wouldn't it be nice if the students would occasionally pick up a stray piece of paper and put it in the trash cans—and never throw one on the ground? \*

We were walking by the University offices Friday afternoon and saw something that smelled up the remainder of the day. That office—and we later found out, practically all other administrative offices—was closed because it was Good Friday afternoon.

The veneer of religion on this reporter is a little thin, but we are proud that we have a lot of friends who are more sincere about it and, no doubt, just as sincere as the administrative heads of the University.

One of the reporters later told us that the administrative offices "by agreement" had decided to close for the afternoon. It seems highly doubtful that they closed because there was no work to do.

Why in blue thunder, then, did the students (and faculty) have to continue their schedules? A good many of them would have liked to attend services in Hornell, or at least, got an earlier start for home.

If the administration wants more school spirit—and more respect—they might attempt to prevent this sort of inconsideration from happening, state aid or not.

"It's your union," we continually are told in the Union. Apparently, the people who work behind the counter—Hugh Dillon, Royce Dodge, Mary Ann Goodrich, John Guinan, Phyllis MacKillop, Thomas McShane '50, Donna Nadeau, Elizabeth Newell '49, Doris Perkins and Ralph Postiglione—often are irked at some of the inconsiderate, little things which students do

Possibly the prompt, courteous service which the Union workers give us tends to make students forget that the Union is a student activity comparable to the Senate. It is true that the tables sometimes are a bit sticky, but perhaps if we occasionally returned the dishes, there would be more time for table-washing.

The new decorations are under way now, we hear, and perhaps with the renovation, all students can turn over a new leaf and participate in their Campus Union.

### Infirmiry Notes

Spring is sprung, the grass is rizz, the Infirmiry's where the invalids is. During the past week they were George Constable AT, Marty Davidson '48, Richard Kenyon AT and Gretchen LeSuer '49.

### Notice

Found: a purse, on So. Main Road, Saturday, March 19. Owner may recover same by describing it to Mrs. Maybell Spencer at the Brick.

### Letters To The Editor—

Dear Editor,  
May I take this opportunity to express the appreciation of the local Red Cross for the splendid support given it by Alfred University. The exact sum is not yet determined but exceeds all previous contributions.

Great credit goes to the volunteers from the local college unit who canvassed all fifteen college residences, turning in prompt and complete reports and over \$177. Other students in homes were reached by neighborhood solicitors; the inhabitants of Saxon Heights and Trailer Town were invited to join the Red Cross by Miss Peggy Wingate, Mrs. Everett Rhodes and her team of six.

All students who paid a dollar are now members of the college unit. There are several projects under consideration by this group. Outstanding among these is the Blood Bank scheduled for May 13.

Schools and village working together raised over a thousand dollars. Their unselfish effort has far reaching results for others and for ourselves.

Very sincerely yours,  
Hannah Shaw Burdick

Dear Editor,

There is no obvious reason why Easter vacation should be called Spring Recess all of a sudden and held at a later date. It disrupts the schedule of a great many students who have to attend pre-Easter services on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The statement that a later Spring recess divides the semester in half is not a particularly valid excuse because there never have been any complaints (from students anyway) about Easter vacation not falling in the middle of the term. If the faculty or administration have a reason, we've not been told about it.

Most mid-semester exams were given before last Wednesday.

Some students find an objection because their Spring Recess does not coincide with the Easter vacations of other schools where their friends attend.

But, perhaps the biggest reason is that many students are not able to attend Easter services at their home church. This does not seem to be much of a complaint until one realizes that Easter is one of the days of the year when families traditionally gather for church services.

Edmond Baker '50

Dear Editor:

Patriotism is often overdone, but there is probably no one on this campus who wouldn't be willing to show a little of it once in a while—if only to demonstrate to our fellow citizens and to others our appreciation of the way of life we have in America.

Then there is another type of patriotism, on a local scale. Always in former years at Alfred—and, indeed, up until only a couple of years or so ago—there has been what one might describe as "school spirit." What has happened to it?

Formerly our Alma Mater was sung at every assembly. When it was suggested that we stand and sing the Alma Mater last Thursday there was such a loud groan by the audience that the speaker couldn't be heard above the din.

When everyone had reluctantly pulled himself to his feet, one individualist remained seated, and thumbed through his magazine during the whole song. His seat is on the aisle and he made a spectacular show. Is he so conceited as to believe himself above any demonstration of humbleness to things greater than he—or is this a demonstration of a growing trend in Alfred University? I hope that the facts are that he is only a conceited individualist.

Frank Lobaugh '50

## Rest Center Open To World's Students

The first International Student Rest Center in Germany has recently been opened in Muggenheim in the French Zone, the World Student Service Fund Committee has announced. Located in a former hotel in Muggenheim, the Rest Center has a capacity of forty, and is open to university students of any nation.

The Rest Center will not treat students who are seriously ill, but will care for students who are undernourished, or are likely to become seriously ill if not treated. All patients will receive at least two weeks of treatment and supplementary feeding.

A general educational and cultural program will be given at the Center for students who are anxious to continue their work while under treatment. World Student Relief, and International Student Service of Geneva, and the Education Branch of the French Occupation Forces will cooperate in providing materials and personnel for the education program.

## COLLEGE TOWN

Easter morning—brrr. It was so cold that I didn't stay on the streets long enough to show off my new super deluxe pair of shoe laces. That's life! Full of disappointments.

The weather may not know it but spring is here. One of the things that amazes me around Alfred is the rapidity with which the local belles and swains discard the old romances and start the new.

Newest couples around the campus—Nandine Fitzpatrick and Al Powers, Jean Hardenburg and Steve Deutsch, Joyce Angermann and Alfred University. The touch of spring has even hit Louis Palter. He bought a new mirror.

Abdul Khan came back from the Ceramic trip full of new and amazing facts. I heard him Sunday morning muttering in the Union, "Fifty cents for a beer. Whew!"

Newest topic of conversation on the campus is the boxing tournament coming off next Wednesday night. This writer's vote for the best fight will be between Pixley and Chorney. Larry Kinlon is going to referee again. I am in quite a dilemma. All my creditors are insisting that I pay them their debts before the fights under the assumption that I won't be able to afterwards. Such is the low respect with which my pugilistic ability is regarded on this campus and I don't get my check till the day after.

Anyway I'll have a loyal band of rooters there I can hear Frank Mustico and Abdul Khan hollering, "Don't hit him again He owes me five dollars." Incidentally, Martin Davidson, you can not have a ringside seat.

Training for boxing is like beating your head against the wall. It feels so good when you stop.

## Campus Calendar

TUESDAY

Chapel—11, Kenyon  
Music Hour—2:30-5:45, Social Hall  
Footlight Club Tryouts—7-9, Alumni Chorus—7:15, Social Hall  
Senate—7:30, Physics Hall  
Interclass Track Meet—7:30, Men's Gym  
Work Shop—8:30, Alumni Hall  
Zeno Club—8:15, Physics Hall

WEDNESDAY

Music Hour—4:30-5:45, Social Hall  
Footlight Club Tryouts—4:53, Alumni Hall  
Newcomers Club—8:00, Social Hall

THURSDAY

Music Hour—4:30-5:45, Social Hall  
Footlight Club tryouts—7-9, Alumni H.

MONDAY, APRIL 12

Music Hour—4:30-5:45, Social Hall  
School for American Craftsmen—8:00, Social Hall  
Pi Delta Epsilon—8:30, Social Hall

TUESDAY, APRIL 13

Chapel—11:00, Kenyon  
Music Hour—2:30-5:45, Social Hall  
Fiat—6:45, Fiat Office  
Chorus—7:15, Social Hall  
Senate—7:30, Physics Hall  
Winter Sports Club—8:30, Social Hall  
Work Shop—8:30, Alumni Hall

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14

Music Hour—4:30-5:45, Social Hall

THURSDAY, APRIL 15

Music Hour—2:30-5:45, Social Hall  
Aviation Club—7:00, Physics Hall  
French Club Movie, Alumni Hall  
Soph. Class Meeting—7:30, Physics H.

FRIDAY, APRIL 16

Music Hour—2:30-5:45, Social Hall  
Sigma Chi Nu spring formal  
Kappa Nu open house

SATURDAY, APRIL 17

SDB Services—11:00, Village Church  
Lambda Chi House dance  
Kappa Nu open house  
Kappa Delta spring formal  
Klan spring formal  
Pi Alpha party at Social Hall

SUNDAY, APRIL 18

Union University Service—11:00, Village Church  
Music Hour—4:00, Social Hall  
Episcopal Services—5:00, Gothic RFA—7:30, Social Hall  
Pi Alpha-Faculty coffee hour, 8:30-10, Ag-Tech tea

MONDAY, APRIL 19

Music Hour—4:30-5:45, Social Hall  
School for American Craftsmen—8:00, Social Hall  
Faculty meeting at Social Hall

### Movie Time-Table

Wednesday, March 30—"Frieda," a British Film. Shows at 7 and 9:30; features, 7:52 and 10:22.  
Friday, Saturday, April 2, 3—"Lon McAllister in "Thunder in the Valley," and Adele Jergens in "When a Girl's Beautiful." Shows at 7 and 8:48. "Thunder" at 7:05 and 10:06; "Girl's" at 8:56 only.

## Boxing Starts Tomorrow With Match In Gym

There will be 14 boxing matches on the card at the Men's Gym, beginning at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday evening, announces Intramural Director Dan Minnick.

They are:  
Bantamweight (125 lbs.)—Buessaw versus Bryant; featherweight (130 lbs.)—Quirk versus Hanson, Battaglia versus White; lightweight (135 lbs.)—Anderson (extra); welterweight (145 lbs.)—Miller versus Mot, Smith versus Bechard, Bryson versus Jones; senior Welterweight (155 lbs.)—Barnes versus Koslowski, Chapman versus Austin, Maguire versus Lockwood; middleweight (165 lbs.)—Tavano versus Lax, Pixley versus Chorney; light heavyweight (175 lbs.)—Golden versus Ceria; heavyweight (unlimited)—Crenzi versus Magrino, Antoun versus Batt.

Everyone is welcome, said Director Minnick.

## Coach Interviewed On Sports Program

He might have been a little out of his element—inasmuch as the emphasis was on baseball that night—but Coach Alex Yunevich, Alfred grid coach, was one of the three sports figures interviewed over Ralph Hubbell's sports broadcast from Wellsville last week.

Hubbell, widely known sportscaster now heard over WBBN Buffalo, was in Wellsville, Wednesday night, serving as toastmaster at the Wellsville Baseball Night dinner, promoting the Wellsville Red Sox PONY league entry.

His nightly broadcast, heard at 6:15, was broadcast from the Wellsville High School cafeteria prior to the dinner. Also interviewed were Robert L. Finch, publicity director of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues and Neil Mahoney, Red Sox scout.

## Vets' Organizations Urge Detailed And Complete Physicals

Action on a plan whereby World War II veterans in Allegany County will undergo complete and detailed physical examinations which can be used for rating purposes in future claims for service-connected disability rating with the Veterans Administration is being urged of the county's veterans organizations.

Advocate of the proposal is Robert W. Nicholson, director of the Allegany County Veterans' Service Agency, who outlines it in a circular being distributed to all veterans organizations in the county.

His recommendation is that each American Legion and Veterans of Foreign War post make arrangements whereby the community's veterans would take an examination as soon as possible and certainly within three years following their discharge from active service. For most, the veteran is already in his third year.

Already one local Legion past has approved such a plan and made arrangements with the community's physicians to handle the program. Herbert W. Delong Post 808 of Belmont voted some time ago to pay examination fees for Belmont veterans who had been discharged less than one year, and action will now be taken seeking to extend this to a three-year period.

Need for such a screening of veterans immediately after their discharge has long been pushed by the American Legion. It was most recently urged by the 1947 national convention. The New York State Department passed a resolution at its annual convention held last August in Niagara Falls.

"Hundreds of thousands of veterans' claims for service-connected disabilities are even now being held by the VA in the pending or disallowed status because of the lack of medical findings and data within a specified time following service," Nicholson explained.

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## DILLON'S DRIBBLES By Marty

The National Association of Basketball Coaches whose annual convention ended at the Hotel New Yorker in New York City last Wednesday, sent six recommendations for 1948-49 rule changes to the Basketball Committee of the United States and Canada for final adoption.

The chief recommendation of the coaches was that defensive men be awarded the inside position on both sides of the lane on a free throw. The rules now provide for one offensive and one defensive player to be posted under the basket. This change was deemed advisable in an effort to limit the number of "cheap" tip-in baskets by the tall players.

Since the rule against communication between coaches and players during a game is more honored in the breach than in the observance it was voted that the rules be changed to permit a coach to talk to his team at the bench during charged time-outs.

The coaches also recommended that only rectangular backboards made of wood or glass be accepted as legal equipment. This would eliminate the use of fan-shaped and metal backboards that are in vogue in some sections.

It was also proposed that on a foul the offending player be required to raise his hand over his head in order that the official scorer may easily distinguish to whom the foul has been charged and so eliminate the confusion which has arisen at times over this situation.

The group suggested that a substitute be required to report to the official scorer only when entering a game and not to both the scorer and the referee which is the practice now in use.

Clarification of the rule awarding a technical foul where a foul is committed when the ball is out of play was also discussed. The intent of this rule is that the fouled player take the penalty shot. Many officials have permitted teams to designate the man they wish to shoot the foul and this is a direct misinterpretation of the rule.

The Rules Committee is expected to pass on all of these recommendations and may already have done so when this appears in print.

## Student Representatives

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go to the Fiat for their public relations work both on and off campus and "to Caryl Levy '50, who has functioned as 'general trouble-shooter'."

Included in the staff committee, which Paperny said "contributed a great deal of time and effort to the planning of the conference" are: Jeanette Klimajeski '50, Richard Dunne '49, Arling Hazlett '49, Lois Sutton '48, Norma Jacox '48, David Crump '50, Cecelia Podposki '49, and Carolyn Thomas '49.

Any students who wish to attend the conference are cordially invited, Paperny said, although he emphasized that they would have to make their own accommodations. Fiat staff members particularly are invited.

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## Softball, Volleyball Managers Elected By Athletics Board

The Intramural Athletics Board have elected the managers of softball and volleyball contests for the coming intramural season. Bob Wightman is manager of softball, and Rog Wighton is manager of volleyball.

The Athletic board also released the Spring sports schedule noting that volleyball, softball, tennis, golf and horseshoes entries close tomorrow. Tournaments for those sports will start April 13.

Submit all entries to Intramural Director Dan Minnick's office in Men's Gym.

## Annual Indoor Interclass Track Meet Opens Tonight

Everybody is welcome to the annual Indoor Interclass Track Meet which will be held this evening at 7:30 p.m., in Men's Gym.

One of the biggest rivalries between the men of the various classes will bring the Freshmen up against the upperclassman, Director James A. McLane said that all men wishing to participate are welcome.

## Thompson Scores Most In Wrestling

Dale Thompson, 165-pounder from Cyclone, Pa., proved to be the leading point-getter for Alfred's wrestling squad this season, winning eight of 10 matches for 30.

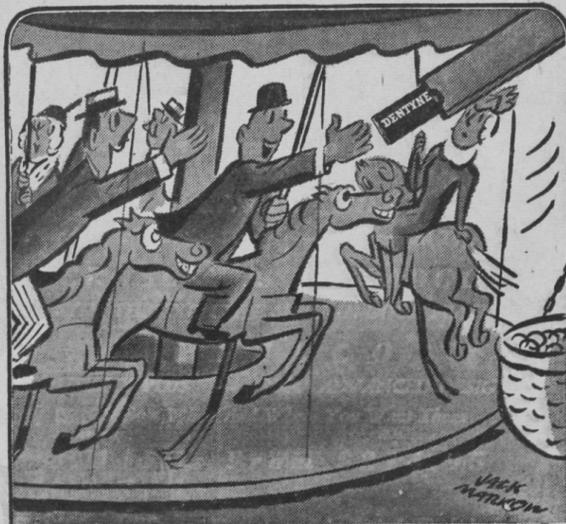
Art D'Avanzo, 136-pounder from Sloatsburg, was fourth with an unmarred record of four wins, for 19 points. It was D'Avanzo and Thompson who represented Alfred at the recent Tri-State meet in Cleveland, O., D'Avanzo taking fourth place in the 136 event. Leading 5-2 in points, he was pinned in the final 30 seconds of his match with Johnson of Bradley Tech. Thompson finished out of the money in the 165.

Alfred won four, lost six meets this season. Coach Alex Cunevich loses but two men by graduation: Gail Phillips of Forty Fort, Pa., 175-pounder and Hal Bergen of Teaneck, N. J., 128-pounder. They finished 2nd and 3rd in scoring.

Harold Carr of Clearfield, Pa., 155-pounder, finished fifth in points, garnering 16 in winning four, losing but one match. Phillips had 5-5 for 25—all his wins were pins and Bergen a 6-4 22 record. Jack Alexander of N. Bellmore, L. I., had 3-7 for 11, Stan Koslowski of Niagara Falls 2-5 for 8; Floyd Morris of Manhasset 1-0 for 3 and Don Hornung of Hempstead, 1-5 for 2.

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## Track And Field Squad To Move Outdoors Soon

Bright, sunshiny Spring days indicate that Alfred University's track and field squad will move outdoors, but Coach James A. McLane is anything but happy.

What he needs is not a spring tonic but rather a few men he can turn into high hurdlers, sprinters, broad jumpers and javelin throwers.

Experienced men are few as the squad of nearly 40 candidates work out every afternoon on the tanbank oval inside Men's gymnasium, aiming for the opening of this season's outdoor track schedule.

Although the annual indoor interclass meet will be held in the gym, tonight, the intercollegiate schedule doesn't open until the Penn Relays at Philadelphia, Pa., April 23-24. The first of two dual meets will be May 1, when Ithaca College invades Alfred.

Entering his third decade at Alfred, Cortland State Teachers come May 8. McLane is bemoaning the loss of several experienced men from last year's squad. Joe Bob, a high jumper and hurdles man, has left School. Dick Ziegler, another hurdler, is a victim of a football injury and can't compete. Joe Stanco, a promising sprinter, is recovering from a recent knee operation and isn't expected to be anywhere near top form this year; Urban Ludwig, another sprinter, is lost; Mal Olsen, a hurdler, isn't coming out and Ray Emerson, a distance runner, isn't available.

A survey of the squad by events indicates that experienced men are spread thinly: Herb Averell and Bill Argenti are out for the 100 and 220; Larry Bonhotal, Dick Robinson will be in the 440; Pat Zegarelli, Dick O'Neil and Bob Wightman are tagged for the 880; ace cross country runner, Marv Smith will be running the mile and two-mile events in his last year of competition; O'Neil, Wightman and George Pixley are also out for the mile.

Litch Dickinson is the sole candi-

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## Four Meets Scheduled For Golf And Tennis Teams

Four meets have been scheduled for Alfred golf and tennis teams this spring.

Coach Alex Yunevich will direct link activities, his men taking on Ithaca College at Alfred, April 30, at Niagara University, May 1, at Ithaca College, May 15, and Cortland State Teachers at Alfred, May 24.

Coach Jay McWilliams's tennis boys will have the same schedule, except the Cortland State Teachers meet which will be held on May 29, at Alfred.

date for the low and high hurdles; Steve Saunders and Jack O'Malley will toss the shot; O'Malley is a discus candidate; Argenti, Averell and Wes Cox are broad jumpers, with Cox also in the high jump; Dickinson and Bill Stevens are pole vaulters; and Art LaSalle will try the javelin.

Candidate for the relay team, which will initiate this season's competition at the Pen Relays include Smith, Argenti, Robinson, Dickinson, Bonhotal, O'Neil, Averell and Pixley.

When the squad moves outdoors, it will mark the first use of the newly installed track at Terra Cotta field. Last year the squad had all away meets, because the Merrill Field track had been abandoned when flood repairs were made to the field.

The new track was built on the practice field, nearer the Men's gymnasium.

## Women Prepare For Spring Sports And Interclass Volleyball

With the close of the basketball season last week, the women's athletic department is preparing for spring sports including interclass volleyball.

The first two interclass volleyball games will be played tonight. The first game between the freshmen and sophomores will be held at 8:30. Immediately after, at 8:45, the juniors will play the seniors. As yet, no team managers have been appointed.

Both tennis and archery tournaments have been scheduled to begin after the spring vacation. The tennis nets have already been put up to allow practicing but the archery targets will not be set up until after the vacation. The archery meet will probably be held during the second week of May.

"The softball season has been scheduled so that, weather permitting, both interclass and intramural competitions can be completed before exams," announced Louemma Reed '50, softball manager. All residence units and classes are urged to organize teams so that the season may get under way immediately after vacation.

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### Director Of Alfred Propulsion Project Resigns To Accept Job As Rocket Research Engineer

Dr. Leon I. Shaw, director of the Air Force Jet Propulsion Project here, has resigned, effective Saturday, to become a rocket research engineer for Bell Aircraft Corporation, Buffalo.

He will be succeeded by James Tinklebaugh, research associate, according to President J. E. Walters.

Dr. Shaw has been at Alfred since June, 1946, when the jet project was started under the sponsorship of the Air Materiel Command, Wright Field. Prior to that he was a development engineer for 21 years with Western Electric Company, Chicago.

He was an assistant chief chemist with the U. S. Bureau of Mines, Washington, for five years. During World War I he was in charge of the development of smoke and incendiary material for the army. Prior to that he taught chemistry at Northwestern University for six years.

Dr. Shaw has written numerous articles for technical magazines and is a member of many professional societies and other organizations, including the American Chemical Society, American Ceramics Society, Institute of Ceramic Engineers, American Associate for the Advancement of Science, Sigma Xi, Alpha Chi Sigma and Rotary. He also is an honorary of Delta Sigma Phi social fraternity.

He is a graduate of Alfred University, received the M.S. degree from Syracuse University and the Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin.

### RFA Cabinet Makes Nominations Sunday

Nominees for three key posts were chosen by the RFA nominating committee Sunday.

The committee, after considering several students, selected the following candidates: President and vice-president, Roy Kane '49, Phyllis Wetherby '50; secretary, Hermine Deutsch '49, Eleanor Meissner '50; treasurer, George Tappan '50, Theodore Gardner '51.

After the April elections, the president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer shall choose persons to fill the other offices on the RFA Cabinet. Cabinet members in turn are to serve as chairmen of the many committees which carry out the various RFA functions.

"All of the candidates for offices on the Cabinet have shown ambition and interest in our activities," stated RFA Pres. Joan Baird '48. "Whichever persons are elected, we are confident that the responsibilities of the RFA, which is so vital to Alfred student life, shall be fulfilled most capably during the year 1948-49," she added.

### Dean Appointed To Accreditation Group

Dean M. Ellis Drake has been appointed a member of the committee to inspect Hartwick College which has applied for accreditation by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

This inspection under the chairmanship of Dr. E. K. Smiley, vice-president of Lehigh University, will take place April 1-3. Each member of the committee will have responsibility for a

### Researcher Leaves Alfred



Dr. Leon I. Shaw

### Drive Of Red Cross Goes \$1000 Over

Over the top with "more than \$1000 and some yet to come" is the report of the local Red Cross drive which ended last week-end, according to Mrs. H. O. Burdick, chairman.

"Membership now totals more than 600," said Mrs. Burdick in reporting the joint village-campus drive which began March 14. The new 18-man College Unit, under the chairmanship of Dorris Weaver '48, did a good deal of work on the drive, she said.

Mrs. Burdick went on to say that success of the drive "augurs success for the blood bank," which starts May 13.

Others assisting Mrs. Burdick were: Clarence M. Mitchell, treasurer; and Mrs. Robert Place, special gifts.

particular phase of the work of the college. Dean Drake will evaluate the curriculum and teaching staff.

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### Senior Technicians To Observe Methods At 7 Laboratories

All Ag-Tech senior laboratory technicians will observe in those hospital or county laboratories where they expect to work upon graduation for five days of the spring vacation, announced G. D. Gregory, lab. tech. department head.

The hospitals participating in this program include: Strong Memorial Hospital, Rochester; Lord Hospital, New York; Geneva General Hospital, Geneva; Bradford Hospital, Bradford, Pa.; Jamestown City Hospital, Jamestown; Buffalo General Hospital, Buffalo, and St. James Hospital, Hornell.

Reports on the operation of laboratories and any new and better methods being used will be given by the seniors on their return.

### Class Of '50 Plans Closed May Picnic

A picnic to be on May 2 at Stony Brook Park was planned by the sophomore class at a meeting, Thursday.

All sophomores will be invited and may bring one guest. Transportation will be arranged for and some refreshments provided.

Further details will be settled by the following committees: transportation: Dwight Brown, Floyd English and Lawrence Griffith; refreshments: Joan Bloor, Thomas Cantwell, Arthur Chatfield and H. Dean Root; publicity: George Harris and Jeanette Klimajeski and Katherine Rigas.

These committees will report at the next class meeting to be held at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, April 15, in Physics Hall.

### Technicians Hear Speech

William Green, head of the Allegheny County Health Laboratory at Belmont spoke at the March meeting of the Technicians Thursday.

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### Engineers To Visit Ceramic Plants On Trip

Itinerary of the six-day senior ceramic engineers plant trip beginning April 4 will include stops in Syracuse, Canandaigua, Rochester, Buffalo and Olean, according to an announcement by Prof. Robert Campbell of the ceramic engineering department.

The 29 students will visit such as Onondaga Pottery and the General Electric Electronics Plant, both in Syracuse, the Pfaunder Company in Rochester, the Bethlehem Steel Company in Lackawanna and the Thatcher Glass Company in Olean.

Other visits will be to the Lisk Savy Corporation in Canandaigua, the U. S. Gypsum Company in Oakfield, Buffalo Pottery Company and the Olean Tile Company.

The senior engineers who will go on the trip are: Edward Benson, Seymour Blum, Charles Brady, Thaddeus Clark, John Dorsey, James Dwinelle, Keith Elston, Archie Farr, Lester Fuszara, Bernard Jaffe, Charles Kaiser, George Kershner, Joseph Lack, James Lang, Orville Landes, David Nixen, Clayton Ormsby, Lewis Palter, Harry Parker, Wortley Paul, Benjamin Post, Raymond Posluszny, Gordon Prior, Harvey Robillard, Bernard Schwartz, Raymond Scholtz, Jesse Shapiro, David Weintraub and John Murray. They

### Women's Houses To Elect WSG Members

Elections of the new Women's Student Government representatives will be held on Monday, April 12, at each represented residence unit, announced Marie Cherichetti, president.

Following these elections, there will be a compulsory meeting of all women on campus to elect a new president. WSG members who meet the qualifications for the presidency are: Madeleine Collins, Emily Harrington, Mary Jane Lewis and Emily Nicholl, all '49.

will be accompanied by Prof. Robert Campbell and Prof. George Kirkendale.

Juniors in glass technology returned from a plant inspection trip Saturday that took them to Port Jervis, Bridgeton, N. J., Lancaster, Pa., Pittsburgh, Pa., Wilkesburg, Pa. and Floreffe, Pa. They visited such plants as Gilinder Brothers, Inc., in Port Jervis, Owens-Illinois Glass Company in Bridgeton, Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company, Ford City and Mellon Institute in Pittsburgh.

Juniors who made the trip were: William Beazell, Joseph Crispino, Edward Dick, Donald Dryer, Joseph Hardy, Michael Huminick Jr., Joyce Killian, Donald McIntyre, Roger Skinner, Donald Watkins, Richard Watkins, Abul Khan, and Nanjaiah Chandappa. They were accompanied by Prof. Harold Simpson and Mr. Arnold Johnson, grad.

### Move Starts To Get Student Interest In Campus ROTC Unit

A move to secure student interest in, and administration approval of, a campus ROTC unit under way this week, according to Joseph Lack '49.

Lack said Student Senate President Jack Jones AT, presented the idea to the Student Affairs Committee meeting, Wednesday, but student reaction to a campus ROTC unit was mild and, in most cases, faculty opinion was against it.

He said one faculty member agreed that ROTC, at Alfred would be all right if Universal Military Training was approved; another was against it because Alfred is predominately a liberal arts college.

According to Dean M. E. Drake presented the proposal to the academic council Monday evening. Outcome of this meeting was not available as Fiat went to press.

He went on to say, "During three wars, the Civil War, World War I and World War II, all required a draft of manpower. There seems to be some student sentiment in favor of training of this type with most of the opposition coming from the faculty."

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