

Sports—

Girls' basketball will reach its climax soon when the two undefeated teams clash. For time and place read the story on page three.



News—

Don't miss Alfred's last Forum program of the year. For more information about this musical entertainment see this page.

Noted Piano, Cello Virtuosi To Give Brilliant Concert Tomorrow In Alumni Hall

Felix Salmond and Abram Chasin To Conclude Last Of Forum Series

Two eminent masters in the musical field, Felix Salmond, 'cellist, and Abram Chasins, pianist, will combine their efforts this Wednesday evening to bring Alfred Forum members a living treasurer of music.

Recognized as the world's greatest 'cellist, Felix Salmond has appeared as soloist with every major orchestra and with virtually every outstanding artist of our time. The perfection of his art is conveyed through the magic and beauty of each tone. His unique 'cello dates back to Mattio Goffriller, 1700, Paganini and later Alfred Pitatti, the most famous 'cellist of his day.

Mr. Salmond was born of a musical family during the latter part of the last century. Under the guidance of Professor W. E. Whitehouse, one of the leading members of the faculty of the Royal College of Music, he began his violin-cello lessons at the age of twelve. His studies were completed in Brussels a number of years later, when he became the private pupil of Edouard Jacobs. In 1919, he was honored by a request from Sir Edward Elgar to be soloist at the first playing of the composer's "Cello Concerto". Other "musical firsts" included his outstanding performance with the pianist-composer Enesco, and his "Second Sonata". Enesco again called upon Mr. Salmond for the premier of his "Symphonie Concertane" for 'cello and orchestra, performed by the New York Philharmonic, with Enesco as guest conductor.

Critics all over the nation have bestowed lavish praise upon Felix Salmond. Pitts Sanborn of "The New York World Telegram," declares that the 'cellist is "Completely the master of his instrument. His tone has the ravishing color of a Venetian painting; he models a musical Benvenuto Cellini wrought from gold. His art is alive, warm, vibrant, kindling." Herman Devries of "The Chicago American," believes that "We must offer homage to a faultless artist and say that such playing cannot be surpassed anywhere in the world."

Pianist, composer, musical authority and commentator headline the colorful career of Abram Chasins.

(Continued on page four)

Dean Degen Makes Lights-Out Survey

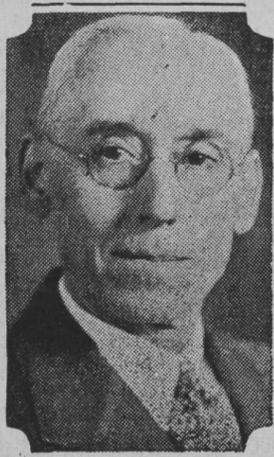
An interesting survey has been made by Mrs. Dora Degen, Dean of Women, on the "lights-out" programs of eight different colleges.

Allegheny College and Bucknell University have no regulations at the present time while Elmira College urges lights out at midnight as a health measure. Hartwick College has a 12 o'clock rule, with 12:30 permissions twice a month.

Keuka College demands that lights be turned out at 11:00 unless the student has work to do, then he may "sign up" for later permission. The University of Rochester has ruled that the overhead lights in bedrooms of freshmen be out at 10:30 and the dresser lamps out at 11:00. The same hours apply in Cutler Union, but there are no regulations for study rooms.

At Skidmore College no regulations have been made so far, but they may prove desirable. Wells College has an 11:00 rule for freshmen during their first six weeks, with the exception of Saturdays. However, each freshman is allowed six light-cuts in this period.

Receives Grant



Lloyd R. Watson

Lloyd R. Watson Receives Funds For Research

Dr. Lloyd R. Watson, professor of chemistry at Alfred University, has received a money grant and a loan of equipment from the American Philosophical Society to carry forward for another year, his experiments in the controlled mating of the queen bee.

This will enable him to build on the foundation of experiment and research covering a long period of years during which he has been assisted by this and several other philanthropic organizations. During his experiments he has been able to fertilize queenbees from selected drones instead of allowing the non-selective air-mating of natural bee life. Through the controlled mating he has been able to produce and carry through several generations certain variations in bees. Likewise he has trained several bee breeders in the use of his methods of artificial insemination of the queen bee.

In line with Dr. Watson's bee work G. H. Cale, editor of the American Bee Journal, wrote, "The entire beekeeping industry is poised upon the threshold of new advances."

"His technique of fertilizing the queenbee is the standard used by geneticists and research workers in honeybee genetics and breeding all over the world. Previous to the development of the technique and the instruments for this (both the work of Dr. Watson) nothing had been done of any consequence in bee breeding," stated Mr. Cale.

Before the war, Dr. Watson furnished instruments and information for use in Russia, Germany, England, China, Canada, Mexico, and Japan, where very active research was in progress. In the latter country the instruments and techniques were adapted to the breeding of the silk worm.

Wave Lieutenant Visits Campus

Miss Betty Jane Crandall, Class of '38, was in Alfred for a few hours on Saturday. She is a WAVE connected with the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington, and has recently been promoted to the rank of lieutenant (j.g.). In the near future she is to be placed in charge of a WAVES barracks with 250 girls under her.

Campus Calendar

Tuesday
WSG Elections—7:00 P.M.—Kenyon Hall
Student Senate—8:00 P.M.—Physics Hall
W. S. G., 7:45 P.M.—Kenyon Hall
Men's Sports—Evening—South Hall

Wednesday
Chapel—Noon—Kenyon Chapel
Men's Glee Club—1:00 P.M.—Music Studio
Orchestra—7:30 P.M.—Ag-Tech Library
Girls' Basketball, Evening—South Hall
Forum—8:15 p.m.—Alumni Hall

Thursday
Men's Glee Club, 1:00 P.M.—Music Studio
Church Choir, 7:00 P.M.—Church Movies—7:00 P.M.—Alumni Hall
Girls' Glee Club, 8:00 P.M.—Music Studio
Fiat Elections—7:00 P.M.—Fiat Office

Friday
Movies, 7:00 P.M.—Alumni Hall
Girls' Basketball, Evening—South Hall

Saturday
Movies, 7:00 P.M.—Alumni Hall

Sunday
ACF Music Hour—2:00 P.M.—Social Hall

Monday
Men's Glee Club, 7:00 P.M.—Music Studio
Girls' Glee Club, 8:00 P.M.—Music Studio
Independents' Meeting—Evening—Social Hall.

ACF Chooses New Officers; Groups Convene

Officers of the Alfred Christian Fellowship were elected for the coming year at the weekly Sunday evening meeting in Social Hall.

Robert Burdick was chosen president; Douglas Case and Roberta Wells, joint vice-presidents; Cynthia Leban, secretary; Betty Lou Fontaine, treasurer.

Mr. Ray Sweetman, Traveling Secretary of the Student Christian Movement, gave a brief explanation of the Silver Bay Conference. Mr. Sweetman later accompanied one-third of the group to a Faculty Fireside at Dr. and Mrs. Scholes', where he mentioned a few interesting facts about his work and contacts with the people in China. The exchange of foreign students, possibilities in Alfred probable benefits were also discussed. Refreshments were served.

At Miss Fosdick's and Miss Nelson's, a group of about fifteen enjoyed recorded music. Among the selections played were Sibelius' "Second Symphony," a collection of Brazilian music, and Beethoven's "Pastorale". Refreshments were also served.

Cartels and monopolies were the main topic of conversation at Dr. and Mrs. Hall's. Prof. and Mrs. Smith also joined in the discussion. The conclusion was reached that their wrongs could be eliminated by appealing to large corporation heads in terms of buying power, not social injustice. Refreshments were served.

Rabbi Malino Slated As Guest Speaker At Thursday's Assembly

The Assembly guest this Thursday will be Rabbi Jerome R. Malino of Danbury, Connecticut, who will speak on the subject, "Religion and Creeds: The Universal and the Particular." This address will be given in Alumni Hall, April 26 at 11:00 a.m.

Rabbi Malino was born in New York City in 1911. He received his B. A. from the College of the City of New York in 1931 and after receiving his M.H.L. (Master of Hebrew Literature) was ordained Rabbi at the Jewish Institute of Religion in 1935. He is a member of the Central Conference of American Rabbis and the Zionist Organization of America. He comes to Alfred through the courtesy of the Jewish Chautauqua Society.

His experiences with college students include the conducting of dis-

Sophs Offered Aptitude Test By Dr. Crandall

Sophomores who are uncertain about their choice of a major, as well as other students who have not decided which vocation they are most interested in and best suited for, are urged by Dr. Ben Crandall, Vocational Director, to take a vocational aptitude test.

The test consists of filling out a Basic Interest Questionnaire of eleven pages. Groups of questions include a wide variety of topics designed to reveal all the interests which a person might have. Among the groups are: Manual Arts, Biological Sciences, Administrative, Materials, Clerical, Foods, Languages, Machinery, Mechanical, Mathematics, Music, Clothing and Textiles, Personal Services, Recreation and Athletics, Physical Sciences, Religion, Social Sciences, Speech, Travel, Transportation, or Traffic, Writing, Health and Healing, Printing and Publishing, Aviation and Navigation, Isolated Places and Animal Life.

Dr. Crandall uses the questionnaire prepared for the National Institute of Vocational Research by Keith Van Allyn, Vocational Psychologist now doing government work. Dr. Crandall has kept in contact with Dr. Van Allyn and keeps abreast of the new types of reports which he introduces.

The opening paragraph of the questionnaire best describes its purpose: "The purpose of the Basic Interest Questionnaire is to scientifically discover what combination of interest and aptitudes you have. The Personnel Director can analyze this form with considerable accuracy and be able to match your strong interests and aptitudes with the occupations that require the identical combination of these traits. By this procedure it is possible to know what occupations you are best fitted for; what course of study or training to undertake in preparation of your life's work; and what field you may best enter based upon your job experience."

Many business students in Alfred have taken these tests and have been extremely satisfied with the results, which helped them clarify in their own minds the goal towards which they are working. Any student who desires may stop at Dr. Crandall's office, Room No. 7, Greene Block, between 4:00 and 5:00 Thursday afternoons, or at the Alfred Loan Office any day of the week to pick up his questionnaire. After filling out this form at home, he should return it to Dr. Crandall who will grade it, and inform the student of the result in a private conference.

Gym Transformed To Gay Fiesta Room For Pan American Dance

Al Rawady's Band To Provide Music For Latin Atmosphere; Sampson Sailors To Attend

Postponed from Friday, April 13, because of the mourning period following president Roosevelt's death on April 12, the Pan American dance will be given this Friday evening from 8 o'clock until midnight at South Hall.

Juniors Meet To Nominate Class Officers

Nominations for officers for next year's Senior Class took place last Thursday in Physics Hall. The meeting was presided over by Kalope Giopulos, this year's president.

That this is truly a "woman's world," or at least a woman's class, is evident by the list of nominees, all of the female sex. Four coeds are running for the position of president: Mae Barrus, Betty Banks, Jean Moore and Kalope Giopulos. Two are vying for the office of vice president. These two are Fran Bovee and Dorothy Jean Burdick.

No less than five women students are contending for the very important position of class treasurer. They are: Ada Egbert, "Pam" Pelton, Genevieve Polan, "C.T." Torrey and Wilma White.

Either Gladys Imke or "Cindy" Leban will be responsible for all things officially recorded about the class and its affairs next year, as they are the only two running for the position of secretary in this strictly female political contest.

The situation, however, does not appear so unusual when the results of last year's elections are considered. Last spring "Fran" Bovee was named treasurer, Mae Barrus, secretary; Betty Banks, vice president; and Kalope Giopulos was voted to fill the top position.

Plans Discussed For Moving-Up Day Activities

The Student Senate at its meeting last week discussed plans for a Moving Up Day program to be presented May 17, the date which has been designated for the annual celebration.

A Pushball Contest between freshman boys and upperclass fellows, a softball game between upperclass girls and freshman girls, movies in Alumni Hall, a production of a play by the Wee Playhouse, and the opening of Social Hall for informal dancing were suggestions for the day's festivities made by members of the Senate. Further plans will be made tonight (Tuesday) at 8:00 in Physics Hall. New members of the Senate are requested to be present at this meeting.

Wednesday, May 9 will be Election Day at Alfred, as the Senate has ruled that elections for officers of all classes will be held then. All nominations must be submitted to the Senate by Friday, May 4.

Al Rawady's band from Hornell, well-known in this section of western New York for both its sweet and hot music, will provide the musical background in the gay Fiesta Room (transformed from what was formerly the gym). Two or three rumba and conga numbers will provide the proper "Latin" atmosphere.

Thirty-five sailors stationed at Sampson Naval Training Station are being imported to help meet the manpower shortage here, and 35 girls have long since signed up for their navy dates. A reception has been arranged for the co-eds to meet the navy men at 7:30 in Social Hall, where light refreshments will be served.

The two weeks' delay has allowed the Refreshment and Decoration committees to make even bigger and better plans for this all-campus dance—the only one planned for the post-Easter vacation season—which is being sponsored by El Centro Latinoamericano.

Sombreros, cacti, and streamers in fiesta colors will feature the clever decorations arranged by Edna Jane McBride '46, Grace Cowan, A.T., Leah Raptis '46, and Jean Barber '46. A cooling fruit punch made on a tea base to be served during the evening will be prepared by Corinne Herrick '47, Margaret "Peggy" Knight '46, and Marcia Noyes '47.

The dance is semi-formal. Members of El Centro Latinoamericano voted that corsages shall not be worn—a thoughtful gesture made in view of the continuous war bond campaign and to save expenses for the campus men.

Chaperones will be: Mr. and Mrs. John Reed Spicer, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lowenstein, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Seidlin, Mrs. Dora Degen, and Mrs. Paula Ovadia de Bernardette, club advisor.

Publicity for the affair was handled by Gloria Elizabeth Woodward '46, and Edmund Julkowski.

John C. Baker Killed In Action

Word has been received of the death of Lt. John C. Baker, A. U. ex-'44, on March 21, from wounds received in action on Iwo Jima.

John, aged 23, was a graduate of Tenbroeck Academy, Franklinville, with the class of 1939. At the beginning of his third year at Alfred University he enlisted in the Marines.

On July 1, 1943, he was sent to Bucknell University. On the 29th day of January, 1944, he went to Parris Island for his basic training. He was commissioned at Quantico, Va., on July 26, 1944, where he remained until October 4, when he was transferred to San Diego, Calif., for eight weeks further training and then sent to the Pacific.

During his furlough in October he came to Alfred and visited several of his friends. He was a member of Lambda Chi fraternity and was a member of the University basketball team. He will be remembered by a few as head waiter at Bartlett Dorm.

THE FIAT LUX

Alfred University's Student Paper

Published every Tuesday of the school year by a student staff. Entered as second-class matter October 9, 1915, 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., 240 Madison Avenue, New York City, New York.

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TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 1945

A Suggestion

In our rather hasty survey of the light situation, we overlooked the fact that a request is not always a command. That all lights be turned off, should be regarded as a suggestion.

A committee was appointed from the Student Senate to meet and discuss with the administration the problem at hand. It was felt that in a college community such as ours, the national request for the conservation of heat and electricity did not necessarily mean that all lights must be turned off before midnight. It meant, rather, that we are asked to save electricity whenever we can. Since the request, we have been most conscientious about saving.

The administration, too, has been most helpful in listening to and making suggestions to alleviate our problem. To assure us and ourselves that they were asking of Alfred students no more than other colleges in a similar position, a survey was made to learn what these colleges are doing in view of the national request for conservation. No reply was the same. A few colleges have some rules; others have none. One college recognized that a lights-out request would not be popular. It would, however, be a good health measure.

There will be no punishment for failure to respond to this suggestion. The question of conservation has been left up to us. We realize that both as a health measure and a saving measure, this program is beneficial. No adverse criticism will be made but we are all expected to do our best to adhere to this suggestion as best we can. Let us make an even greater effort to do what we can in the necessary conservation of heat and electricity.

Our Representatives

Tonight, Thursday night and many more nights before this semester ends, we will be called upon to vote for representatives and chief heads of our campus activities.

The positions to which we elect these officers carry with them certain responsibilities. With every nomination we make, with every vote we cast, the capability of the individual we are supporting should constantly be an influential factor.

In the past it has been customary to support an individual merely because of similar affiliations or for the sake of friendship. Such ties continue to be strong. Should we allow them to keep on? Many times such relationships have proved beneficial; on other occasions, the results could have been more favorable.

Little can be done, moreover, unless the petty prejudices which exist now between different groups on campus are eliminated.

With a little cooperation and an honest recognition of the best fitted individual—electing him because under his leadership we may all benefit—a closer union among groups can be brought about.

Let us keep in mind such facts when we do nominate and elect our officers for the coming year. With an honest endeavor to give just recognition to the best man, let us think carefully before casting our deciding vote.

"This Is Your Union"

The students wanted a Campus Union. Now that it has become a reality, they seem to have forgotten that the appearance and condition of the Union is their responsibility. Students are leaving tables cluttered with dishes, papers, cigarette butts and ashes. They have ignored the "unwritten law" of carrying dishes back to the counter. Many times silverware has been found outside the Union, on the porch or grass.

It must also be remembered that the number of cokes which the Union can obtain is dependent upon the number of empty bottles returned. As fewer and fewer bottles are being returned, the number of cokes obtainable is also diminishing. This condition can be remedied only when students return their empty coke bottles to the Union. If the Union is to be a success, students must realize that they are the ones upon whom the success or failure of the project rests.

Alfred's Blue Book

By Shirley Lane

Mitchell Bliss, Signalman USN, Lt. George Harris and Eleanor Bliss of Wellsville were dinner guests at Sigma Chi, Tuesday night.

Virginia Harley '46 of the Castle was a guest at dinner at Sigma Chi, Wednesday.

Friday night Sigma Chi had informal initiation for its pledges. Ice Cream and cake were served. Sunday afternoon a formal initiation was held for Millicent Albert, June Allan, Helena Bayko, Marlon Jean Coats, Grace Congdon, Neysa Jean Dixon, Edith Fagan, Norma Jacox, Norma Kelderhouse, Jean Martin, Jeanne Morgan, Dorothy Owen, Roxanne Roberts, Jeanette Shephardson, Betty Strayer, Lois Sutton, Mary Greene, Dorris Weaver and Molly White.

Lt. (jg) Dick Zegler ex-'45 was a dinner guest at Sigma Chi, Wednesday night.

Lt. George Kinsella ex-'45, Kappa Psi, and Doris Cunningham '45, Pi Alpha, were married in Oneida, N. Y., Saturday, April 7.

Sally Roller of Cornell University was an over-night guest at Pi Alpha, Wednesday night, as the guest of Helen Dreher '45.

Lt. (jg) Benny Soldano '43 was a visitor on campus over the week-end.

Kevin Bunnell ex-'47, spent the week-end on campus.

Taffy Macauley '48, Pi Alpha, Beebs Pendleton '48, Pi Alpha, and Naomi Olive '48, Pi Alpha, were dinner guests Saturday at Pi Alpha.

Ted Kupinski '44, Kappa Psi, and Don Emniser '47, Kappa Psi, were dinner guests at Pi Alpha, Wednesday night.

Jane Rupprecht, NC, and Betsey Dibble, NC, spent the week-end in New York City.

A surprise birthday party was given in the Brick for Barbara Adams, NC, on Tuesday.

Sgt. Thomas Lucas of Great Falls, Montana, visited Leah Raptis '46, Pi Alpha, on campus last week-end.

Buddy Duffs visited Brenda Wilson '48, Theta Chi, on the 17th.

Beebs Pendleton '48, Pi Alpha, Marlon Miller '48, and Selma Rapps '48, were dinner guests at the Castle, Wednesday.

Mr. Ray Sweetman was a Sunday dinner guest at the Castle.

Miss Corinne Pudlin '47, celebrated her birthday last Saturday night in a famous hotel in a near-by city. Among the crowds that came to help celebrate this gala event were Theone

Allen '45, Evelyn Grossman '45, Gordon Swanson '45, Elvira Monicelli '46, Jerry Price '47, Marlon Miller '48, and Ellen Levy '48. Miss Pudlin, whose date of birth was unknown for quite some time, received a number of gifts at this affair. The value of these gifts is such that she is immediately donating them to the Red Cross.

Gimme A Ride

Have you seen all the bicycles around Alfred lately? Everyone who luckily owns one such vehicle has had it shipped from home. This is just the season for long bike rides in the country, excluding the rain, and there's a lot of scenery that can be enjoyed.

The bicycle traffic has become so dangerous in Alfred that pedestrians have to keep a sharp lookout for riders who enjoy running into the passerby and a fast pair of legs are required when going to or from the Union, for the younger generation seems to get a thrill from riding down the bank next to the steps. Many of them usually end up in the Kanakadea, but it doesn't seem to dampen their spirits, because they're right back for more the next day.

On a nice, warm, sunny afternoon one can watch a bicycle full of little children racing down the hill from Social Hall and hear them screaming at the top of their lungs. Or upon approaching a crowd in front of the Post Office, one can hear such cries as, "Lemme ride it, huh?" "Just around the Corner?" "I'll bring it right back." "Aw, go away, it's my turn." When one has penetrated the mob, there can be seen a delapidated bike being clutched tightly by a belligerent looking person.

But by far the most interesting bike-riders on campus, are those hardy souls who ride to classes. They can be seen at almost any hour of the day, from eight a.m. until 4:30 p.m., balanced precariously on the seat, while they steer (if you could call it that) with one hand and hang on to their textbooks with the other. However, it is not always so easy for them. The hills in Alfred go up as well as down, and strange as it may seem, bicycles do not climb hills under their own power as automobiles do. And so we see our friend puffing up the hill and shoving his bicycle before him. Before he only had to drag himself up the hills—now he has the added burden of his "contraption." But think of the fun he is going to have coming back downhill—that is if there doesn't happen to be a car crossing University Street at the same moment that he is crossing Main Street.

With the shortage of gas, rubber and cars, bikes have become a longed for luxury. So when the sun shines again, grab your roommate's bike, a bottle of coke, and explore the hills of Alfred. But before you set out on your little adventure, it might be wise to go to Bill Ellis' and stock up on liniment.

LANIE ASKS

Have You Met ... ?

Theone Allen

Tony is tall (5' 8" to be exact) 21 years of age, has long dark brown hair and comes from Painted Post. She is also a Senior this year—an English major. Next year she will start teaching English in Wellsville.

She is President of the Latin Club, on the Women's Student Government; a member of the Independents; and has worked on the Fiat and Kanakadea. Tony is one girl who has a mind of her own as shown in her sophomore year when she ran an article in this paper, the result of which led to the W.S.G. incorporating a new rule in regard to smoking.

She also loves swimming and horseback riding; reading Dos Passos, James Oliver Curwood's works, and eating lobsters.

We are sure, Tony, that you will have success in your new job.

Grace Kobernuss

Buffalo, New York, brings forth this 21 year old, blue eyed, 5' 7 1/2" tall senior Ceramic Artist. Buffalo has been her home all her life, but I hear from some reports that she might consider moving to Canada.

This year Grace has worked very hard as art editor of the Kanakadea. Aside from that she belongs to Pi Delta Epsilon; is treasurer of the Senior Class, Treasurer of her sorority, Sigma Chi Nu; is Treasurer of the Ceramic Guild, a member of the Choir and is on the Mademoiselle College Board. She loves tennis, horseback riding, swimming and shiing, will go out of her way for sea food and a nice juicy steak, and in all respects is partial to the color Navy Blue.

Tall, wide eyed and ambitious, Grace will make a grand Ceramist.

HEADLINES FROM THE FRONT LINES

Roberta Bliss

Wortley Paul ex-'45, Klan Alpine, has been promoted to lieutenant at the Army Air Base in England where he is stationed.

Lt. Ralph Rhodes '42, Klan Alpine, and Mrs. Rhodes (Doris Dascomb ex-'44, Sigma Chi) were campus visitors last Thursday. Friday Lt. Rhodes returned to March Field, Calif., where he is serving as weather officer.

Sgt. Lee Hottink '42, Lambda Chi Alpha, has been transferred to Fort Lewis, Wash., for reassignment and training with the Army Medical Corps.

Lt. (j.g.) Benny Soldano '43, was a visitor on campus over the weekend.

Lt. Charles Hoffman ex-'45, Klan Alpine, is now at Fort McClellan, Ala. awaiting overseas shipment with the infantry.

Lt. (j.g.) Ira Hall '42, Klan Alpine, recently spent a 30-day leave in the United States as a survivor of the Ommaney Bay which was sunk in action in the Pacific area early this year.

Lt. (j.g.) Robert Callahan '42, Klan Alpine, spent a 15-day leave at his home in Rye, N. Y. recently. He has participated in twelve major naval battles in the Pacific, including the battle of the China Sea and the battle of San Bernardino Straits.

Lt. William Bengueyfield ex-'45, Lambda Chi, is somewhere in the Pacific war theatre as a bombardier-navigator with the Army Air Force.

Ensign Alfred Cooper ex-'45, Lambda Chi, is in training at the Norfolk, Va., Naval base.

Pfc. Jimmy Dillistin, Ag-Tech '43, Theta Gamma, is in Germany with the armored infantry.

Heaven Forbid

From the infinite number of case-histories that Dr. Camber Spitt of Agadon possesses I withdraw the unparalleled report of one Soldace Gatht, who was a prolific eater, and who hated water. Yes, I said hated water. Whatever the reason was, the undeniable fact was that he could stand not a drop of the stuff. He could drink hot, boiling water, with a little sodium perborate added, though with the utmost difficulty. Perhaps the chemical had some special significance, but all of it is now lost.

However, the more amazing part of the report is the section dealing with the annual consumption and ravenous appetite of Soldace Gatht. This man, unlike ordinary mortals, ate almost continuously throughout the day, and frequently during the night. He had been known to eat anything green, and once, on a bet, he consumed a cornfield of several acres. Let loose on a garden, he would inflict more terrible damage than a myriad of Japanese beetles on a rampage; put into a pasture, he would envelop the verdure; and, released in a forest, he would swiftly bare the trees and shrubs of their foliage and relieve the arbors of their bark. In fact, let loose anywhere, he would soon clear the horizons of organic growths and invertebrates, down to the last shriveled leaf and burrowing earthworm.

He lived a happy life, and his accidental death was widely mourned. On the night of December 24, 1901, he consumed the evergreen tree in the parlor, gifts and all. He died of an internal hemorrhage caused by a historic still-eto his grandfather had planned upon giving him on Christmas. As, barring his carnivorous and herbivorous habits, he was a king of kind men, his death sent salt water rolling down the cheeks of many people.

Perhaps, considering the circumstances, it is best that he did not live longer, for in the year of 1900 he destroyed more woodlands than did forest fires. The falling of the wheat and barley crops the next year were attributed to his insatiable appetite. Therefore it was for the good of the majority of the people that he failed to eat to a ripe old age. Anyway, he might have ended up a cannibal.

The Other Side

With the revelation of the barbaric treatment of Allied prisoners by their German captors, many of the people in this country have demanded that we become more severe in our treatment of the German prisoners. The stock answer to demands that we go harder on the Nazis is that we must treat them according to the laws set down by the Geneva Convention in regard to treatment of war prisoners. People giving this argument claim that it would be undemocratic and barbaric to emulate the German example in this matter. They also claim that the atrocities are finished, so why should we punish the offenders and make martyrs of them?

In the first place, treating the Germans so well has a bad psychological effect on them because it strengthens their belief in their inherent superiority over us. They believe that we act so nice to them because we fear them and because we recognize that they should be treated well in view of the fact that they were meant to be our masters. Also, the effect on the morale of our soldiers and civilians is hurt by the treatment of the German P.O. W.s. When our men were fighting in Italy, they had a certain grudging respect for the German soldier, but as they have liberated conquered country after conquered country and seen the unbelievably cruel treatment of civilians as well as their comrades, they have grown to hate the Germans. One striking illustration of this change in attitude is the extreme harshness with which the Americans are treating German civilians. These men, who have just begun to hate, do not wish to see the Germans here lead a comfortable life. The question resolves itself, then, to one of how to punish the Nazis without making martyrs of them.

One excellent answer was found by the army officer in Germany who forced German civilians to bury the men, women, and children who had been murdered by the Gestapo. This, of course, could not be done here, but one equally good suggestion can be applied here. Someone has said that we should put the German prisoners in this country on a diet of bread and water for a week every time a Nazi atrocity is uncovered, with post-bulletins telling the prisoners what the atrocity was. They should be put on bread and water every time a new one is uncovered. Since most of the prisoners have participated in these bestial acts, they will believe the truth of the bulletin, and maybe after a long while they will catch on to the idea that maybe they weren't so wise in doing what they did.

While there is some doubt as to the exact method, most people would probably agree that it is time to use an iron hand on the Nazi prisoners—especially those in this country who were captured before the invincibility of the Wehrmacht was proved to be a myth.

4 Generations Represented

We have on campus this year a representative of four generations of Alfredians. She is Patricia Crofoot, better known as "Patty", who is a freshman majoring in glass technology in the Ceramic School.

The tradition was started by Patty's great-grandfather, Alonzo G. Crofoot, who was a Seventh Day Baptist Minister and received some of his training at Alfred. He was followed by J. W. Crofoot, Patty's grandfather, who received his B.A. in 1895. He is hoping to be present at this year's commencement exercises in celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of his graduation. His wife, Hannah Larkin Crofoot, was a graduate of Alfred's class of '98.

Both of Patty's parents received degrees from the Ceramic College in 1921. Now Patty is carrying on and in a few years she may have the company of her sister, Connie, who is interested in Ceramic Art. If I wanted to make a pun, I could remark that the Crofoots seem to be following in the footprints of Alonzo G. Crofoot.

Text Designs To Be Awarded By Foundation

A project in the form of an Award Program to encourage the preparation and publication of textbooks, one on machine design and another on structural design for fabrication by all processes, including welding, is announced by The James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation, Cleveland, Ohio.

Said to be an important contribution towards stimulating instruction and study for engineering undergraduates in these important fields, the program will substantially reduce the usual delay between process developments in industry and the treatment of these new developments in textbook form. This is particularly significant in view of the many new applications and improvements in welding design techniques that have resulted from the intensified activity and advancements in arc welding during the past three wartime years. Thus, the prime effect of the plan will be to render a service to engineering colleges and to the industries which employ their graduates by making this pertinent and timely information more conveniently available and comprehensible.

The Foundation's new project, known as "The \$20,000 Award Program for Textbooks Covering Machine and Structural Design for Modern Processes" is made eligible to any person in the teaching profession, in industry, or engaged in private consultation. A manuscript may be submitted jointly by two or more persons. No one person can participate in the writing of more than one manuscript in each class—machine design and structural design.

The awards in the program are divided into two classes: Class A, Machine Design; and Class B, Structural Design. There are three awards in each class as follows:

Class A—Machine Design	
First Award	\$5,000
Second Award	\$3,000
Third Award	\$2,000
Class B—Structural Design	
First Award	\$5,000
Second Award	\$3,000
Third Award	\$2,000

If the Jury of Award so recommends, the first award papers in each class of participants will be published by a recognized publisher of engineering textbooks, and the authors will receive royalties from their textbooks when sold in book form.

Papers will be judged by a Jury of Award drawn from appropriate branches and institutions of engineering education. Selection of the jury will be under the direction of the Chairman of the Jury of Award, Doctor E. E. Dreese, Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.

While the purpose of this Award Program is to encourage the writing of the most modern texts in machine design and structural design, revisions of existing textbooks in these fields are eligible.

Chaplain Continues Talks On Beliefs

Chaplain B. Davie Napier continued his discussions on "Belief in God" at the midweek chapel service, Wednesday, April 18.

He emphasized the need for a more alert attitude in man's quest for God and brought out two significant facts. Those men who have "lived best and given most are those who have believed." Also, even if God "isn't," it is overwhelming what faith can do to change one's life. The Chaplain believes that the best life is one which says: if all else fails, I will continue to try to live a Christ-like life.

The chapel choir presented "Lord of Life" and all sang "Praise to the Lord" and "Rise Up O Men of God".

Next week, the service will be conducted, in the absence of the Chaplain, by the Reverend William J. Semple of Canisteo, New York.

Noted Pianist, Cellist

(Continued from page one) Barely out of his thirties, he has enjoyed over fifteen years of unparalleled success and has been honored as composer and pianist by Stokowski, Toscanini, Koussevitzky and Hofmann.

Completing sixteen years of arduous musical study under numerous teachers, Chasins was finally singled out by Joseph Hofmann in 1925. So impressed was the musician with his talents, that he sent the young pianist-composer to Europe for more extensive study. On his return, Hofmann then secured him a position on the teaching staff of the Curtis Institute of Music at Philadelphia. In 1925, three sparkling "Chinese" pieces firmly established him as a young composer with great potentialities. Grateful for the encouragement received from several eminent pianists, he created a greater sensation three years later with the publishing of twenty-four piano preludes, and two piano concertos, the latter being performed at concerts of the Philadelphia Orchestra under Gabrilowitsch and Stokowski, respectively. Today there is hardly a topflight musician who does not include Chasins in his repertoire.

The program for the evening will be opened by the playing of Grieg's "Sonata in A minor, Opus 36." Mr. Salmond will follow with three cello solos, including "Piece in Form of a Habanera" by Ravel, and "Nocturne" and "Humoresque" by Chasins. Mr. Chasins will then perform two piano solos, both by Chopin: "Impromptu, F sharp major" and "Valse brillante, A flat." Mr. Salmond and Mr. Chasins will conclude with Cesare Franck's "Sonata, A major."

ATTENTION!

Compulsory meeting for all women students Tuesday evening at 7:00 in Kenyon Memorial Chapel to elect next year's W.S.G. President.

Group Appeals For Regular Attendance

Secretary-treasurer of the University orchestra, Joan Baird '48, just released an appeal to players for more regular attendance at Wednesday evening rehearsals.

Announcing a new practice hour, 7:30 p.m., in the Ag-Tech Library as before, Miss Baird stated that rehearsals would end in time for movie enthusiasts to catch the second show.

The orchestra, under the direction of Phillip Austin, is planning to present a special number, "Voice of Freedom" from "Kammenoi Ostrow" by Anton Rubenstein, in the Alfred-Almond High School spring concert with the school's choral singers.

"This alone is sufficient reason for more interest in rehearsals," Miss Baird suggested. "Further, the orchestra desires to have a strong unity which will provide something to build on next year."

A. U. Cadet Nurses Visiting Hospitals

During the past few weeks several cadets from the first nursing group on campus, which came here last September, accompanied Mrs. Harvey on visits to hospitals with which they will be affiliated in the future.

Those who visited Mount Morris Hospital were: Cadets Pamela Space, Madge Evans, Doris Sick and Jane Rupperecht. On April 10, Cadets Katherine Clark, Astrid Johnson, Betty Smith and Betsy Dibble spent the day at Willard State Hospital. Mrs. Harvey and Mrs. Dora K. Degen were accompanied by Cadets Mary Barney, Astrid Johnson and Lillian Lombardi in a visit to the Corning General Hospital, on April 17th.

The Olean General Hospital graduate nurses are holding open house, Wednesday, April 25 from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. The gathering is for all interested in joining the nursing profession. Following open house, a picnic supper will be held for the nurses leaving for affiliations at other institutions.



No Secretary; No Substitute

One day, while he was in a preoccupied mood, Mr. Jones, a well-known businessman, told his secretary that she could have the next two weeks off. When the time came for her to go, he realized his mistake too late, because with the acute labor shortage, he was unable to obtain a substitute. And so, for those two terrible weeks, his correspondents received letters like this:

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Dear Sira

I nave bedore mo yore leyver of Mrach 18 and herewuth cind me replg. If yuo well refer to owr cotponconende of the tenth, yuo well fiend that we agriid to ha&e th& annul festical at Buxxalo on the %th of Jane. Yuor dxpley is t(be pladed in the North W'ng of the Lebrory Buildong and ows is to be in the Xouth w'ng. Sence no Obcectons to thes arrnecement comi from yuo, we want ahead and made plins with thChembor of Connerxe in Burrafalo to those eggect. Wu hupe that thes well bi setisfatory tu yuo./

WR heve come tu the conculsion th't oir display will bu beilt around the jeda of a Xuoth American Meuntain Scine. We thot it bust to lot yuo knew of these pl'ns su that yuo too w97ld not plen something tuu smillar.

I om 199king f(ward to s&ing yuo and year wife at thes affair on the %th. O? Nots."

Years Trully,

Movie Time-Table

Thursday, April 26—
"The Woman in The Window"
Friday and Saturday, April 27 and 28—
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Bridge

For the past year while Alfred's students were busy with classes, sports, tests, homework, classroom, quizzes, and more homework, a group of four housemothers have been persuing their own particular activity with vim, vigor, and skill. Mrs. Almy of Sigma Chi, Mrs. Burdett of the Brick, Mrs. Ferguson of Pi Alpha, and Mrs. Hill of Bartlett have been participants in a bridge tournament. Each week, on any day which was convenient to all, they have met to test their skill in that All-American card game. The outcome of each game has held much interest for the members of their respective "families". They have watched breathlessly as the scores have fluctuated from game to game.

At any rate, the tournament has come to its conclusion and its outcome can now be publicly announced. Yesterday afternoon the two high scorers, Mrs. Ferguson in first place and Mrs. Burdett in second, were entertained at dinner and the movies by the two losers, Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Almy.

It's hard to believe just what a boost this gave to the morale of Pi Alpha. Spirits were rather low because of the loss of the Scholarship Cup by four one-hundredths of a point and Pi Alpha's basketball team has had several setbacks lately. But Mrs. Fergie carries on for all! Pi Alphians are proud to call her "Housemother".

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CAPITAL to CAMPUS

NOTRE DAME, IND.—(ACP)—A new addition to the library of Saint Mary's College, the Saint Thomas Aquinas Room, is just being completed. It will house rare and special editions of the works of Saint Thomas as well as commentaries and studies on Thomistic Philosophy, of which the college is building a collection.

The room was designed by Prof. Francis Kervick, head of the department of architecture at the University of Notre Dame, and the hand carving was executed by Eugene Kormendi, ecclesiastical artist and professor of art at Notre Dame.

The room was set apart and planned at the request of the late Mother M. Verda, who for twenty years was head of the department of philosophy at Saint Mary's, and it was equipped and decorated largely through a gift of Mother M. Verda's family, the Dorsch family, of Baltimore, Md.

It was Mother M. Verda's idea that the room incorporate the form and something of the appearance of the cell of a student and a religion at the time of Saint Thomas. She, in her visits to Europe, had made a pilgrimage to all the places in which Saint Thomas had lived and studied.

The walls of the room are lined with rosewood shelves, indirectly lighted, beneath which are built-in cabinets. At one end is a writing desk. Two animal heads, which form supports for the writing desk when open, were carved by Professor Kormendi. One head, that of an ox, is suggestive of the expression, "the dumb ox," as Saint Thomas was called by his earliest associates, and the other, that of a dog, recalls the old monastic pun on the word Dominican, "Domini canes," dogs of the Lord.

Above the writing desk is a niche containing a statue of the Saint. The doors of the niche have as knobs two small carved figures of monks. The furnishings of the room consist of a long table and several chairs.

AUSTIN, TEXAS—(ACP)—The effectiveness of penicillin for use in replacing fever is being scientifically studied at the University of Texas by

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Dr. V. T. Schuhardt, professor of bacteriology, and Mrs. Biylle E. O'Bryan, tutor in botany and bacteriology.

The two scientists have made experiments in test tubes and in animals, to discover the usefulness of penicillin in treating certain diseases.

"We found penicillin to be effective down to extremely small doses in test tubes," Dr. Schuhardt said. "We tested its effectiveness in animals, so see whether it would cure brain involvements."

"Results of the tests were that penicillin will prevent brain involvements, provided it is given early enough, and it will cure the blood stream involvement. The question of whether brain involvement can be cured with any dosage of penicillin remains to be solved," he said.

Experiments were made on 45 white rats in the bacteriology laboratory, who were infected with injections of spirochetes. Adequate doses of the penicillin cleared the blood stream the report shows.

WOLLASTON, MASS.—(ACP)—The shift from depression to prosperity, from peace to war, has had its toll on job-seekers at the Eastern Nazarene College Employment Office, according to Mrs. Andrew Rankin, the present employment supervisor, who said that,

"whereas once there were more workers than work, now there is more work than workers."

Established seven years ago in 1937 as the first employment office, it has flourished under the supervision of Mr. and Mrs. Rankin. Mrs. Rankin predicts that "in the future it will grow because most employers never heard of an E.N.C. employment service. This year people are forced to call because they can't get help.

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