

## Alfred Women Ratify WSG Constitution

### Committee To Draw Up Rules, Regulations For Campus Vote

By a vote of 157-0 Alfred women approved the new constitution of the Women's Student Government, according to the results of the balloting held in the residence houses last week.

The committee, composed of Ruth Weitz '45, Theone Allen '45, Margaret Long '45 and Margaret Hopkins '44, president of the WSG, which drew up this document is now at work on a series of rules and regulations which will supplement it. If these are also approved they will govern the campus activities of all college women.

The new constitution will now go to the Student Senate for approval. If this body sanctions it the document will go into effect two weeks after such ratification and approval.

As it is required by both the old and the new constitutions that a new president be elected six school weeks prior to spring graduation an election of a WSG president must be held in the near future. Consequently, Margaret Hopkins announced today that nominations for president to serve during 1944-45 will be held this week.

Margaret Long, Ruth Weitz, Theone Allen, Marjorie Muenzenmaier, and Esther Burdick, junior members of the WSG Council, are eligible for nomination. The newly-elected president will begin her duties after the spring vacation and will serve for the following year.

Each residence house will vote this week on these names for nomination and next week the actual election will take place. Barbara Bloss, Nellie Haehn and Margaret Hopkins, senior members of the Council, will conduct all voting.

The present officers of the WSG are Margaret Hopkins-president, Margaret Long-Vice-president, Nellie Haehn-secretary, and Ruth Ann Weitz-treasurer.

## Whitesboro Girl Awarded Honor

An honor scholarship has been awarded to Joan Audrey Baird, who has been accepted for admission to Alfred for next year. Miss Baird is the daughter of Herbert N. Baird of Whitesboro, N. Y.

Miss Baird will graduate this June from Whitesboro Central School, and has already shown the calibre of her scholarship by being chosen by the Third Annual Talent Search as one of forty high school students of the country to attend, on an all-expense-paid trip, the Science Talent Institute which was held March 3-7 at Washington, D. C. While in Washington she was qualified to be awarded one of two \$2,400 Westinghouse Grand Science Scholarships, one of eight \$400 scholarships, or part of the \$3,000 worth of additional scholarships which were to be awarded.

Miss Baird was chosen as a trip winner from among 15,000 contestants, of whom over 3,000 completed their entries by taking a science aptitude test, obtaining recommendations, and writing an essay on "My Scientific Project." Entries were received from every state of the union.

The Science Talent Search is conducted by Science Clubs of America. Awards are provided and the search is made financially possible by the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co., a leader in scientific research, engineering, and manufacturing.

(Continued on page four)

## Fiat Nominates Candidates For Staff Positions

Nominations for the Fiat Staff of 1944-45 were made last week at a combined editorial and business staffs.

Nominee for the editorship is Gordon Swanson '45. Kalope Giopulos '46 was nominated to be Managing Editor.

Four nominees were named to compete for the positions of News Editor and ass't News Editor. Of these competitors—Corrine Herrick '47, Phyllis Murphy '46, Julianne Sanford '47, and Gordon Swanson '45—the one with the next highest number of votes will be the assistant.

Genevieve Mezey '46 and Shirley Lane '47 have been nominated as candidates for the position of Feature Editor. Candidates for Society Editor and Sports Editor are Shirley Lane '47, and Renee Suchora '47, respectively.

Gladys Imke '46 is a candidate for the position of Business Manager. The position of Advertising Manager will be filled by either Martha Miner '46 or Carolyn Torrey '46.

The three nominees for the office of Alumni Circulation Manager are Dorrit Last '46, Gladys Heebner '46, and Carolyn Torrey '46.

Candidates for Circulation Manager are Jean Moore '46 and Ada Egbert '46. The two nominees as Secretary are Doris Comfort '46 and Jean Moore '46.

At the meeting a motion was made that an amendment be added to the constitution stating that for the year 1944-45 only, the Editor in Chief could be reelected to succeed herself.

After a two week period, these nominations will be voted upon at the regular meeting on Tuesday, March 14. The new staff will put out the issues following the spring vacation.

## Mid-semester Grades To Be Released This Week

Mid-semester grades will be given this week to all freshmen and to those upperclassmen with grades of D or lower. Advisers will meet with the students during the week to confer with them on their grades.

The Registrar's office also announces that Army grades will be out this week.

### Confers With Architects

Dean Major E. Holmes, of the New York State College of Ceramics, was in conference last Friday with Haskell, Considine and Haskell, of Elmira, architects of the Ceramic College, and Mr. Gilbert Van Auken of Albany, Superintendent of Buildings of the State of New York. All final details of the two new buildings to be constructed for the college after the war were discussed and agreed upon.

## ACF Speaker



Dean A. J. C. Bond

## Dean Bond To Address ACF

"Christianity as a Liberating Force" will be the subject of a talk by Rev. A. J. C. Bond, dean of the School of Theology, Sunday evening, March 12 at the ACF forum.

In an attempt to answer questions raised in recent campus discussions about the effectiveness of Christianity, Dean Bond will discuss its relation as a position philosophy to the realities of our present situation.

A member of the National Conference of Christians and Jews and active in both Federal and World Councils of Churches, Dean Bond has attended conferences in North America and Europe, and is thus well-informed on the subject.

In addition to the forum program there will be a brief business meeting to elect the officers of the ACF of 1944-45.

## Drs. Barnard, Seidlin To Discuss Germany

"What To Do With Germany After The War" will be the topic of a discussion by Dr. Ellsworth Barnard and Dr. Joseph Seidlin, Thursday evening at 7:45 in Susan Howell Social Hall.

"The International Relations Club feels that the recent speech on Mr. Ewart Turner on Post War Germany has raised questions and started new trends of thought in the minds of students and faculty alike," stated Nellie Haehn '44, president of the club.

"We therefore believe," she continued, "that a discussion based on such a timely question would serve a constructive purpose."

The IRC urges everyone to attend this open meeting.

## Anonymous Gift Monday Places Campus Community Chest Drive "Over The Top"

A final gift of \$54.00, made to the Campus Community Chest Fund, yesterday morning, has brought the total in contributions and pledges to exactly \$3300, the quota for this year.

Since last week an additional individual gift of \$100 has been received making four large group and individual gifts of more than \$50.

Theta Theta Chi sorority heads the campus residence groups with an average contribution of \$4.83 per person. Klan Cottage and Kappa Psi Upsilon fraternity follow with gifts which average \$2.83 and \$2.50, respectively. Three other groups contributed \$2.00 or more per individual.

The largest contribution made by any student or faculty group was made by the Liberal Arts faculty who gave an average gift of \$10.70. Following very closely are the Ceramic faculty and the Ag-Tech faculty with averages of \$10.40 and \$9.18, respectively. The combined faculty and students of the School of Theology contributed an average of \$6.25.

## Senate Elects Three New Officers

Jean Gardner '45 was elected secretary, Thaddeus Kupinski '45, treasurer, and Madalyn Jones NC, clerk of the new Student Senate at the meeting last Tuesday.

Senate president Robert Meyer appointed Helen Dreher '45, Janet Secor '44, and Gordon Swanson '45 to a committee to take charge of the faculty survey. This survey will consist of questionnaires, which will be sent to all the students on the campus.

In these questionnaires, the students will give their opinions of their professors, in respect to manner, fairness in grading, method of conducting classes and attitude toward students. Students will be asked to comment not only on professors they have had courses with, but also professors that they know socially. The deans will then be informed of the results of this survey and will judge what changes will have to be made in teaching methods.

The questionnaires will not be signed by the students. The faculty advisers, nominations for whom were also made at the meeting will supervise the making out and distribution of the questionnaires. It should be noted that this survey is for evaluation only, and is not intended for the purpose of having any professors removed from position.

The Senate will meet tonight at 7:30 in Physics Hall.

## South American Students May Be Sent To Alfred

Miss Greta Franke, representative from the Rockefeller Committee of the Inter-American Educational Foundation, was in Alfred all day February 25th visiting the Ceramic School, investigating the possibilities of sending groups of students interested in Ceramics and Ceramic art here from South American countries.

According to the present plan, all students will go first to some one school for two months of orientation work, and from there smaller groups will be sent to various other schools for specialized training. These students would be supported by their own governments; the only cost to the United States is the maintenance of field workers in the United States and South America.

## Ceramic Guild Opens Modern Art Exhibit Four Days This Week

### Pieces From New York Museum To Be Displayed Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Sunday

The Ceramic Guild of Alfred University is sponsoring an art exhibit this week in the Ceramic Lounge. This exhibit, arranged and collected by the Museum of Modern Art in New York City, will be open to the public Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Sunday afternoons from 2 until 4 p.m. If enough people attend at one time, Prof. Charles M. Harder has consented to comment on the exhibit and explain what is behind the beauty of machine art. This is an opportunity that every student and Alfred resident cannot afford to miss.

## Scholarship Trophy Earned By Pi Alpha Pi

Pi Alpha Pi sorority was announced as the winner of the Women's Scholarship Trophy for the fall semester of 1943 at the Student Assembly last night. The cup will be awarded at a later date when the engraving has been completed.

This is the second consecutive time that Pi Alpha has received the award. The men's trophy was awarded for the last time last November when it was presented to Kappa Nu fraternity. Until after the war this cup will be displayed in the library.

Any group which receives the trophy four times, not necessarily in succession, earns the right to keep it permanently.

Following is the list of sorority indices: Pi Alpha Pi, 1.75; Sigma Chi Nu, 1.70; and Theta Theta Chi, 1.54.

## Chilean Engineer Enrolled At Alfred

Mr. Fuen Calida, a civil engineer from Chile, began classes yesterday in the Ceramic College. Mr. Calida is a forerunner of a group of students from South America who are being sent to universities in this country by the American Institute of International Education, of New York City.

Mr. Calida is a graduate in Civil Engineering from a South American university, and is studying to supplement this with ceramic engineering. He is being financed in part by the Chilean government, and to earn the remainder of his expenses, Mr. Calida will work part of the time in the experiment Barium Reduction Fellowship.

## Miss Margaret Aylor Takes Position On Campus

Miss Margaret Aylor '43, Pi Alpha, is now employed as a secretary in the Treasurer's Office.

Miss Aylor was active in University activities. She was president of the Footlight Club and vice-president of the Senior Class of '43. Miss Aylor was also a student assistant in the Business Department.

### To Address ACS

Mr. Milton Berns, of the Electro Refractories and Alloys Corporation of Buffalo, will address the Alfred Student Branch of the American Ceramic Society at the meeting on March 14. His topic will be, "The Applications of Special Refractories."

Art, as religion, has no fixed definition. It is something that each individual must feel and define for himself.

We are changing, and have been changing for a long time, from the age of handcraft to the age of machinery. We are changing from the age when things were made by hand and were so expensive that only the wealthy could afford them, to the age when things are produced on a large scale, thus making them inexpensive and within the reach of everyone. This doesn't mean that there will be no more hand-made things; handcraft will still supply articles for those who want hand-made things and can afford them. This large scale production is affecting the style and appearance of things. Even our houses have a different appearance; they are simpler and more beautiful; everything in them has a purpose and is made to work well and save labor. Even though modern houses are not elaborately decorative they are more beautiful because of their simplicity.

Take any of our modern machines for example. In them is expressed the beauty of art, whether we realize it or not. A machine is a tool whose purpose is to do a definite piece of work. It implies precision, simplicity, smoothness and reproductibility. Every one of its parts, even the ones nobody sees, is built along these lines. Take for instance the ball bearing which is a fundamental part of every machine. It also expresses the beauty of art in its shininess, smoothness, roundness and perfection. Machine art makes an abstract rhythm like the rhythm in nature. The beauty of a steel coil or spring can be compared to the woodland vines that twine themselves around a tree.

Plato, an early Greek philosopher expressed the theory of modern art when he said, "By beauty of shapes I do not mean, as most people would suppose, the beauty of living figures or of pictures, but to make my point clear, I mean straight lines and circles, and shapes plane and solid, made from them by lathe, ruler and square. These are not, like other things, beautiful relatively but always and absolutely." The beauty of machine art depends upon rhythmical and geometrical elements such as circles, triangles, squares, rectangles and straight lines. It often depends upon the repetition of these shapes.

Technical and artistic designs are sometimes combined. Just as the research chemist experiments until he

(Continued on page three)

### Signs Contract

Miss Marie McDermott '44 has signed a contract, effective September 1, 1944, to teach commercial subjects in Leicester.

# THE FIAT LUX

## Alfred University's Student Paper

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TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 1944

## We Are Guilty

One of the most alive speeches given recently at an Alfred University Forum was the one given last Wednesday evening by Leland Stowe, who in his easy conversational manner, did more than any amount of sentimentality or emotionalism could have done. Without shattering faith or debunking our form of democratic government and philosophy, he pointed out weak spots and places where our system lags far behind some of the totalitarian governments.

At one instance during his talk, Mr. Stowe remarked that America, like other countries, suffers from a paper shortage, but unlike many of the other countries, its newsstands still carry a complete line of "pulp" publications. Here no concentration on expressly educational or morale building publications has been made.

Such a statement should make us feel keenly our own situation. In all probability, we are not as guilty of reading the publications devoted to the "truth about our Hollywood screen stars" or "romance in a trailer camp" as we are of not reading anything at all. That is nothing in our favor; reading tripe may not stimulate us intellectually but reading nothing can do us no more good.

We all have vague ideas of what is going on. Ideas picked up from conversation, lectures, hurried glances at the headlines, or brief radio newscasts which interrupt programs of recorded music. However, when it comes to knowing facts which are available about the war; our foreign relations, our internal problems, our governmental attitudes and our social and economic world, we are hazy and hide behind the excuse that with all our reading for classes we just don't have time to look at a paper.

With such an attitude, it is no wonder that we find ourselves in a quandry when we must make a decision or take a stand and that we fall first for one idea, then for another depending upon the persuasiveness with which each is presented. It's about time we threw overboard our college isolationism policy and did a little serious reading and thinking—perhaps then some of our talking and acting would be less foolish.

## Don't Buy It!

"Don't buy another depression." A recent illustrated pamphlet published by LOOK magazine warns us that, "even as we are winning the war overseas, we are losing at home to the enemy more dangerous than the Axis. Inflation, the Black Market, the scramble for higher wages—this unholy alliance is on the march and threatening to sweep our nation to disaster. It is destroying our reserves in savings and threatening to cut the lines that would lead to peacetime production at the end of the war. It is already blasting the national morale; it is already directly responsible for the strikes that were interfering with our wartime production. It is an ugly threat to the nation, the community and the home."

College students as well as business men, housewives and defense industry workers must help if we are to combat the post war hang-over—depression. All our discussion of plans for dealing with the conquered nations, and for establishing the democratic ideology in all parts of the world; even definitely formulated plans themselves will be of little value if we do not stop now to look around at the tremendous price increases, the extravagant buying and the heedless cashing in of bonds; to listen to the words of the economists and the social scientists and even the men around the corners who can foresee a second "thirties" lying ahead of us in the "fifties"; and the go ahead determined to stop this mad soaring of our price levels.

Inflation can be stopped or at least slowed down if each of us exercises his utmost self-control by buying only that which is essential in markets which are legitimate and by putting all "spare cash" into government savings stamps and victory bonds—and then leaving the money there for the next ten years.

Luxuries may seem important but can the possession of them now be more important than a loaf of bread in the future? "Don't buy another depression!"  
Rationing Education

## Editor's Mail Bag

Editor, Fiat Lux:

The following is quoted from the Preamble to the Constitution of the W. S. G.:

The Women's Student Government heartily believes that normal comradeship between young men and young women, in mutual respect and reverence, in fine self-direction and self-control are essential to the cooperation of social life and activities with the claims of health and scholarship.

The following regulations are an attempt to adapt the members of this organization to the special conditions of the college community. This organization expects its members to be guided by underlying principles of wholesome social relationships in all situations whether covered by these definite statements or not."

Is it in "fine direction and self-control" for women students to smooch on some street corner since a WSG rule states that a boy cannot cross the doorstep of a residence house after a date?

Is it "normal comradeship" between young men and young women" for a girl to abandon her date at the doorstep after he has escorted her on the long walk home?

Does this attitude towards freedom of campus women help make this a "fine example of a typical college community"?

Is this rule "one of the underlying principles of wholesome social relationships"?

SPCM (Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Males)

## Alfredians In The Service

Two members of the Ag School Class of '44, A/S Carl Haushalter and Pfc. Carl (Corky) Carthal, visited Alfred last weekend. Carl is stationed at M. I. T. in Boston and Corky is with the Army Air Corps at Berksdale Field, La.

The Ag School Class of '43 also has three graduates in service. S 1/C George Peplow is studying in the Radio Materiel School, College of the Ozarks, in Clarksville, Ark. A/S Bob Sanford, R. S., and A/S Clinton Hann managed to stay nearer civilization, being sent to the 55th C. T. D. at Gettysburg, Pa.

Louis Stillman '42, has returned to Alfred to spend a fifteen-day furlough. Pharmacist's Mate Stillman hasn't been home for two years, as the Army kept him pretty busy in the Solomons for 16 months. When asked where he was going, "Destination unknown," was his reply.

Another visitor to Alfred this week was Ens. Robert Sinclair, '43. Bob has been studying at Cornell University and is on his way to Little Creek, Va.

Lt. (j.g.) Edward Gehrke, '41, was shipped from Little Creek, Va. several weeks ago. Gehrke is with the H. C. Grebe Co. in Chicago, Ill.

Pvt. Henry Cottrell ex '46, has been transferred from Parris Island, S. C. to P. R. T. T. C. at Lejnue, New River, N. C.

Ray Dry and Jack Powell, both '44, are at Great Lakes Naval Training Station. Ray is a lowly "boot", but Jack has gone through that first period and is waiting to be shipped to a radio school

Kevin (Bunny) Bunnell, ex-'47, is studying in the V-12 program at the University of Rochester.

Four Klan men are in the Pacific region right now. Lt. Lloyd W. Mason, '41, is stationed with the Engineer Corps at Camp Beal, Calif. Petty Officer 1/c Lawson E. Mason, '41, is a radio Technician aboard a U. S. Ship in the Pacific; Capt. Bernhard (Bernie) Gentsch '40, has recently been stationed in the Hawaiians; and Ens. Robert M. Callahan '42, is on an airplane carrier, seeing action somewhere in the Pacific.

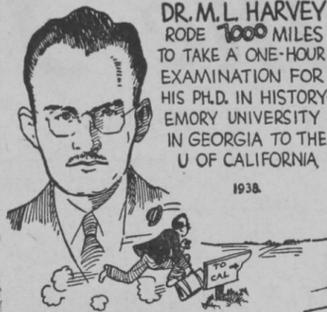
Pvt. Milton Kleiman has been shipped to Camp Campbell, Ky.

A/C W. B. Paul, Jr. ex '45, is now at the Bombardier School at Valdosta, Ga.

A/C Richard Smith, ex '45, had been at Bainbridge, Ga. with Wortley Paul.

## Campus Camera

(ACP)



DR. M. L. HARVEY RODE 7000 MILES TO TAKE A ONE-HOUR EXAMINATION FOR HIS PH.D. IN HISTORY-EMORY UNIVERSITY IN GEORGIA TO THE U OF CALIFORNIA

1938



A GIRL AT STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, WHITEWATER, WIS., SOLD ENOUGH HOGS AND POULTRY TO BUY \$14.00 WORTH OF WAR BONDS! THAT'S ENOUGH TO BUY 70,000 .45 CALIBER CARTRIDGES! HOW IS YOUR BOND BUYING RECORD?



17 YEARS ARE REQUIRED TO COMPLETE THE COURSE AT AL-AZHAR UNIVERSITY, CAIRO. FOUNDED A.D. 970, IT IS THE OLDEST UNIVERSITY IN THE WORLD.

## THE SOCIAL SWING

by Genevieve Mezey

Following the spectacular defeat of the faculty basketball team by the members of the student varsity team, the Independents sponsored a dance from 9:30 till 12 at the College Gym last Saturday evening.

Faculty guests at the dance included Prof. and Mrs. John E. Whitcraft and Prof. and Mrs. Don Schreckengost. Cokes were sold during the dance. Jean MacDonald '46 was chairman of the affair.

Betty Lou Fontaine '46, Virginia Larson '45, Doris Beswick '45 and Margaret Aylor '43, were dinner guests at Pi Alpha, Thursday evening.

The engagement of Louise Hoyt '47 and Pvt. William M. Karn Jr. of Baltimore, Maryland was recently announced. Pvt. Karn is a member of the AST P group stationed here.

Theta Chi entertained Mrs. Roland Waddill at dinner last Tuesday evening.

Miss Barbara Hill '42 of Penfield, N. Y., was a week-end guest at Green Gables.

Mae Barrus '46 and Eunice Adams '46, were entertained at dinner by Sigma Chi, Wednesday evening.

Lois Roe '47 and Pvt. Stanley Jordan of Alliance, Ohio recently announced their engagement. Pvt. Jordan is a member of Alfred's ASTP unit.

Miss Phyllis Stout of Wellsville, New York, and Miss Carolyn Champ-lin of State College, Pennsylvania, were week-end guests at Pi Alpha.

The Castle entertained Mrs. John W. Fontaine and Mrs. A. Fontaine at dinner Wednesday evening.

Jeanette Carlanzo '47 and Eileen Gasner '47, were dinner guests at Theta Chi, Thursday evening.

Sunday dinner guests at Sigma Chi Nu were Janet Wright '47, and her mother, Mrs. H. O. Wright, and Pvt. James Lundy.

Mrs. Neil Foster and Miss Inez Thomas were week-end guests of Edith Foster '47.

Pi Alpha entertained Miss Marion Fosdick, Mrs. Dora K. Degan and Mrs. Lillian Desoe at Sunday dinner.

Barbara Hill and her mother, Mrs. Hill, were entertained at Sunday dinner by Theta Chi.

Dick is at Turner Field, Albany, Ga., at present.

A/C Laurin March, ex '45, is with the Cadet Detachment at Enid A. A. Field in Enid, Okla.

The Castle entertained Mary Louise Teta '47 at dinner Friday evening.

Friday evening the Theta Chi girls were entertained at a supper given by their honorary alumni at the home of Mrs. Samuel Scholes.

Mrs. H. O. Wright of Suffern, New York was a weekend guest at Delta Sig.

Miss Joyce Barber was a week-end guest at Kappa Delta.

Mrs. Wilma Stever Mason '43, of Binghamton, N. Y., was a week-end guest at Sigma Chi Nu.

The Independents held a special get-together for members and friends at the Ag-Tech Library last Sunday afternoon. Plans had been made for an afternoon of winter sports but due to a lack of snow the group contented themselves with group singing and games. Refreshments of cocoa and cookies were served.

The committee for the afternoon's entertainment was headed by Jean McDonald '46, assisted by Jewel Karpel '47, Richard Franken, Donald Moses, David Weinstraub '47, Dewey Cardillo, Ray McCormick, Jean Barber '46, Edna Jane McBride '46 and Jennie Fiorentino '46. Mrs. Madeline Burdick was present as chaperone. Mrs. Burdick, house mother at the Castle, recently accepted an invitation from the Independents to join the group as an honorary member.

## Off The Wire (ACP)

A nickel for your thoughts!

One Spanish professor at the University of Texas gives nickels to students in his beginning Spanish classes who give him correct answers to his questions.

Thursday, speaking in Spanish, he approached a freshman: "Have you ever been to Venice?"

"Yes," she answered.

"Were you there in the eighteenth century?"

When the girl answered in the affirmative again, she received a shiny new nickel. Which all goes to prove that the healthy Texas climate really makes for a long life!

## One View

By Alvin Glaser

The question of what to do with the war leaders of the Axis nations has come in for wide consideration not only on this campus, but wherever postwar problems are being discussed. It is this writer's opinion that a little light should be shed on the various possibilities from which we are to choose our answer.

Our first instinct, which is the natural one growing out of our hatred for those who have thrust this war upon the world, is to execute them. We should "line 'em up" against a wall and just shoot them as they have done to so many Norwegians, Belgians, French, Yugoslavians, Greeks, Jews, Czechs, Poles, Russian and the peoples of other nationalities that they have come in contact with. But is this the sane and sensible way? I say NO.

If the United Nations are to be fair and just about executing the leaders, a trial would be in order. This would take a great deal of time and would just keep the leaders and what they stand for in the lime light long after they and their cause were defeated. The trial would be plain mockery as every person knows what the outcome would be. We would just be paying mere lip service to the institution of democracy and that is definitely no way to gain the respect of the peoples, both conquered and victorious, whom we are trying to win over to the cause of democracy.

There is one other point, which I believe to be the main one, that would tend to make the execution of the leaders the wrong path to take. A trial would permit the Axis leaders to plead their case. Hitler is one of the shrewdest and best orators that this world has at present. It is through his oratory that he has gained many supporters for his cause. To once more allow him to speak would be absolutely moronic as he could very easily make himself a martyr. He could say that he was dying for his cause and that some day another leader would come to lead the German people to victory and to glory. If there is one thing that we do not want to do it is to give the German people hope for another leader such as Hitler.

I have mentioned martyrdom. Hitler has used the thirteen men that were killed in the Beer Hall Putsch in Munich in 1923 in such a way. He has built a shrine for them and ceremonies are dedicated to them. They are looked upon as martyrs and worshipped religiously. Death for Hitler and the other German leaders would bring about the same results. Another unscrupulous leader would tend to use Hitler and his henchmen in the same way as Hitler used the thirteen dead "heroes" of Munich.

No, killing the German leaders is not the best proposal. It is my opinion that exile for all of them would be the more sensible plan. Napoleon was exiled to St. Helena and he died a lonely and desolate man. He ruled his little island under strict guard and he never had a chance to espouse his cause. The same should be done in the case of Hitler, Goering, Goebbels, Himmler, and Co. Let them all be put on another St. Helena and the people would no longer look up to them as they would not be dying for their cause as martyrs; they would not be able to fight for their cause any longer; they would no longer be capable of bringing the German people either victory or glory; and no future leader would be able to use them for his own ends. Can any more be asked?

## Movie Time Table

Wednesday, March 8—"Guadalcanal Diary". Shows at 6:55 and 9:20. Feature at 7:46 and 10:11.

Friday and Saturday, March 10 and 11—"Flesh and Fantasy". Shows at 7:00 and 9:26. Feature at 7:53 and 10:19.

## Yearbook Goes To Publishers

Margaret Gibbo '44, editor of the Kanakadea, has announced that the 1943-44 issue has gone to the publishers. It will be circulated near the end of April.

# WAGB Constitution Ready For Approval

## Members Opposing Constitution To Submit Vote By Friday

The constitution of the Women's Athletic Association has just been completed and is now being submitted to the members of that organization for approval.

Members of the Association who do not approve of the following constitution are asked to contact Miss Creighton, women's athletic director, or Margaret Hopkins '44, president, by Friday noon, March 10. Silence on their part will be indicative of an affirmative vote.

### Article I—Name

The name of the organization shall be the Women's Athletic Association of Alfred University.

### Article II—Membership

All University women shall be members of the Association.

### Article III—Women's Athletic Governing Board

Section A. The Women's Athletic Association shall be governed by the Women's Athletic Governing Board (WAGB).

Section B. The following shall constitute the membership of the WAGB:

1. The Athletic Director for Women.
2. One faculty adviser.
3. The President of Alpha Tau Theta.
4. The Managers of the sports sponsored by this organization. Point-Recorder, and Publicity Manager. Of this group there shall be at least one representative of the Sophomore, Junior and Senior Class respectively.
5. One Freshman representative.

### Section C. Perpetuation of Membership:

1. At least four weeks prior to commencement the Board shall meet to discuss applications for WAGB membership which have been submitted to it.
2. A faculty advisor shall be chosen at this time.
3. In the fall the WAGB shall elect a freshman representative from the applications submitted to it by interested freshmen.
4. Each member of the WAGB must be elected annually, and at any time shall be subject to removal at the discretion of the WAGB by a unanimous vote of the remaining members.

### Article IV—Object of the WAGB

Section A. The object of the WAGB shall be to promote and supervise all athletic activities of the women of the University and to stimulate skill, good sportsmanship, and high ideals in athletics.

Section B. The WAGB shall approve all intra-mural contests.

Section C. The WAGB shall sanction all insignia, honors and prizes recommended by the managers in their respective sports.

Section D. The WAGB shall supervise all expenditures.

### Article V—Officers of the WAGB

Section A. The officers of the WAGB shall be:

1. President.
2. Vice-President
3. Secretary.
4. Treasurer.

Section B. The duties of the officers shall be:

1. The President:
  - a. Shall preside at all meetings of the WAGB and shall have immediate and personal supervision over all the details in connection with the Women's Athletic events of the University.
  - b. Shall be invested with the authority to represent the WAGB in emergencies.
2. The Vice-President shall assume the duties of the president in her absence.
3. The Secretary:

a. Shall keep complete records of all the proceedings of the WAGB.

b. Shall notify all members of the date of meetings.

Shall attend to all correspondence necessary to the business of the WAGB.

d. Shall observe that all motions made are in accordance with the constitution.

4. The Treasurer:

a. Shall pay all bills as authorized by the WAGB.

b. Shall keep all financial records.

### Article VI—Meetings of the WAGB.

Section A. The first meeting of the school year shall occur on the Tuesday following the opening of the fall semester at which time the constitution shall be read by the president.

Section B. At the first meeting of the year, the WAGB shall decide the time of the monthly meeting.

Section C. A special meeting may be called by the president upon her own request or at the request of any three members.

Section D. A faculty member must be present at all meetings.

Section E. No more than one unexcused absence per semester from WAGB meetings shall be allowed without that member being subject to removal from the WAGB.

Section F. Eight members shall constitute a quorum.

### Article VII—Special Activities of the WAGB.

Section A. The WAGB shall sponsor an athletic program for the freshman women during orientation week.

Section B. The WAGB shall collaborate with the Alfred Christian Fellowship in sponsoring the Big-Little Sister Hike.

Section C. In cooperation with the Women's Student Government the WAGB shall supervise the Frosh-Soph Women's Athletic Contest for the removal of the freshman caps.

Section D. The WAGB shall sponsor the Women's Frosh-Soph Contest for Moving-Up Day.

Section E. The WAGB shall arrange a program, which may be in the form of a banquet, for the presentation of awards prior to commencement.

### Article VIII—Duties of the Managers:

Section A. Managers shall be responsible to the President for the administration of her sport or activity.

Section B. Managers shall select team managers.

Section C. Managers shall meet class captains and managers of the sport for the purpose of explaining their respective duties.

Section D. Managers shall give to the respective team managers their record books in which shall be kept attendance at practice and games.

Section E. Upon the termination of the season each manager shall submit a detailed report of the activities in her sport which shall include the number of points for each participant.

Section F. The Publicity Manager shall take charge of all publicity necessary to women's athletics.

Section G. The Point-Recorder shall have complete charge of the W.A.A. permanent record cards, of the shingles which are awarded at the end of the college term, and of the file of W.A.A. activities.

# AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



High on a Tunisian cliff a Free French soldier lay wounded. A litter squad started up. Enemy bullets spat against the cliff. The squad went on. In a whining hail of lead they brought their ally down. For that exploit Staff Sergeant Roy L. Bates of Fairfield, Ill., and Privates Hobert Branscum of Delta, Ky., Anthony P. Coll of Johnstown, Pa., and William B. Griffin of Sylvester, Texas, won Silver Stars. They deserve your War Bond backing.

U. S. Treasury Department

### Article IX—Sports:

Section A. The sports for women shall be Hockey, Basketball, Archery, Badminton, Volleyball, Tennis, Softball, Table Tennis, Swimming, Hiking, Fencing, and Skiing.

Section B. Any additional sports may be added by a majority vote of the WAGB.

Section C. The WAGB shall designate each year which sports shall be considered major and which minor, its decision being based on the importance of each one and the time allotted to it.

### Article X—Point System:

#### Section A. Team Sports:

1. Those qualifying for team membership must have participated in at least 1/4 of the team's activities which will include, on an equal basis, both practices and contests.
2. Points for a major sport shall be as follows:
  - a. Class and intra-mural team membership ..... 5
  - b. Champion team membership ..... 2
  - c. All Alfred team membership ..... 10
  - d. Honorable mention on All Alfred team ..... 7
  - e. Team Managers ..... 3
  - f. Team Captains ..... 1
  - g. Referees officiating in as many as any one team plays 5
3. Points shall be awarded for minor sports as follows:
  - a. Team membership (participation in all but one of the team's activities) ..... 3
  - b. Champion team membership ..... 2
  - c. Team Managers ..... 1
  - d. Timers, score keepers, and umpires officiating in as many games as any one team plays 1

#### Section B. Individual Sports:

1. Points shall be awarded for Tournaments as follows:
  - a. Archery
    - (1) Membership on the telegraphic team ..... 10
    - (2) Participation in any tournament ..... 2
    - (3) Placing first in any tournament ..... 3
    - (4) Placing second in any tournament ..... 2
  - b. Badminton
    - (1) Membership on Club Team—First string ..... 10
    - (2) Others on Club Team ..... 5
    - (3) Participation in any tournament ..... 1
    - (4) Placing 1st in tournament ..... 6
    - (5) Placing 2nd in tournament ..... 4

(6) Placing 1st in consolation ..... 3

c. Tennis Same as Badminton except Sec. (1) and (2).

d. Table Tennis

- (1) There shall be one tournament a month
- (2) Entry in at least 3/4 of the monthly tournaments. .... 2
- (3) There shall be a play-off of all the winners of the monthly tournaments at the end of the college year.
  - (a) Placing 1st ..... 5
  - (b) Placing 2nd ..... 3
  - (c) Winner of consolation 2

### Article XI—Awards:

Section A. The WAGB shall sanction and approve all merited awards which shall be presented at the time designated in Article VII, Section E.

Section B. The Chenille "A" shall be awarded to all those girls who shall earn 65 points in athletics. Special concession may be made by the WAGB in exceptional cases to seniors who have received only 60 points by the end of their senior year.

Section C. Blazers are awarded to those who have previously won the Chenille "A" and have been selected unanimously by the WAGB for their outstanding qualities of leadership, ability, and personality. The number chosen, not to exceed five, will be based upon the available finances and on the number the board deems worthy of this highest honor in women's athletics.

# Kappa Delta Defeated By Pi Alpha 17-7

Last Monday the feminine spectators witnessed two very unusual basketball games in the interclass tournament. Pi Alpha beat Kappa Delta 17 to 7 and Sigma Chi conquered the Brookside nurses 66 to 3.

Kappa Delta started the game under a handicap with only 5 players on its team. At the end of the third quarter two players were disqualified from the game and the score at that time was 14 to 6 in Pi Alpha's favor. The unusual part in the game came in the fourth quarter when another Kappa Delta player was disqualified and two players were left on the team.

Sigma Chi ran the nurses ragged by scoring one basket after another. Brookside had no score at the end of the third quarter and Sigma Chi had 48 points to its credit. During the fourth quarter Sigma Chi bagged 18 more points and Brookside had a chance to score its three solitary points of the whole game. Carolyn Torrey '46, Sigma Chi's high scorer netted 19 points for the winning team.

The Castle team beat Klan by 40 to 16. Brookside lost another game last week to Theta Chi by 16 to 39 and Kappa Delta beat Delta Sig 35 to 32.

The Castle team is well organized and had little difficulty in forcing the Greenies to bow before it's force. Ruth Slocum, Castle's top player, scored 19 points for her team. Brookside's poor passing made Theta Chi the apparent winner before the second half of the game began. Both Ruth Weitz '45 and Doris Hill '45, scored 14 points apiece for Theta Chi. The Kappa Delta and Delta Sig game was an uncomfortable game for both, due to the close scores of both teams. Ruth Weitz, not a regular member on the Kappa Delta team, made 29 points for the latter.

PI ALPHA	KAPPA DELTA
Parvin ..... 7	Barber ..... 2
Chapman ..... 2	Becerra ..... 2
Little ..... 8	Fisher ..... 2
Robbins ..... 0	McBride ..... 1
Miller ..... 0	Aldrich ..... 0
Cunningham ..... 0	
17	
SIGMA CHI	BROOKSIDE
Bacciani ..... 11	Hoyt ..... 0
Jeffrey ..... 14	Hughes ..... 2
Torrey ..... 19	Roe ..... 1
Gibbo ..... 20	Garside ..... 0
Imke ..... 2	Jones ..... 0
Sims ..... 0	Dice ..... 0
Bovee ..... 0	
Hopkins ..... 0	
66	
CASTLE	KLAN
Weed ..... 13	Haberman ..... 3
Slocum ..... 19	Harc ..... 2
Fontaine ..... 2	Fulmer ..... 2
Burdick ..... 6	Foster ..... 9
Leban ..... 0	White ..... 0
McDonald ..... 0	Green ..... 0
Adams ..... 0	Sanford ..... 0
40	
THETA CHI	BROOKSIDE
Secor ..... 8	Hughes ..... 8
Hill ..... 14	Hoyt ..... 4
McCormick ..... 3	Roe ..... 2
Weitz ..... 14	Higbee ..... 2
Deyer ..... 0	Jones ..... 0
Deft ..... 0	Dice ..... 0
Folts ..... 0	Garside ..... 0
39	
KAPPA DELTA	DELTA SIG
Barber ..... 4	Teta ..... 7
Weitz ..... 29	Wright ..... 7
Fisher ..... 2	Karpel ..... 10
McBride ..... 0	Rodies ..... 8
Aldrich ..... 0	Munt ..... 0
Becerra ..... 0	Pawlak ..... 0
35	

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# Bushers Down Ag-Tech In Intramurals

In the first game in the intramural contest the Bushers experienced a bit of trouble overcoming the Ag-Tech. The teams played on an even keel the first half with the Bushers leading 8-7 at the quarter, and 14-11 at the end of the half. In the second half, however, Ormsby and Busch found the range and threw in a total of 20 points which provided more than the margin of victory.

In the nightcap, the lowly Frosh were surprisingly strong, and displayed a strong defense and Kappa Psi made only two points in the first quarter. At the end of the half the score was 12-10, as Rebel Walmsley and Jim Snow each tossed in four points. The second half was a different story as the Kappa Psi offense, spearheaded by Don Polan, came to life and accounted for 20 points to make the final score 32-15. The game was highlighted by Bob Wightman's dribbling, and at times he reminded us of Ken Sailors of Wyoming.

The Box Scores:

BUSHERS	FG	F	TP	AG-TECH	FG	F	TP
Player				Player			
Busch	5	0	10	Fienberg	3	0	6
Meyers	3	0	6	Mitchell	1	0	2
Hitchcock	1	0	2	Gowdy	2	1	5
Butler	0	0	0	Perry	2	0	4
Martin	1	0	2	Levine	2	0	4
Ormsby	7	2	16				
Kobashi	1	0	2	Totals	10	1	21
Totals	18	2	38				

### Ceramic Art Exhibit

(Continued from page one) finds the cure for a certain disease, so does the artist experiment until he finds the best form to suit the purpose in mind. That is why things change in appearance although they are still basically the same. This is just an incite into the knowledge in store for you if you visit the exhibit. Even this much certainly gives you a lot of food for thought, but you must really see the exhibit to really understand what we mean bw machine art.

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1:35 P. M.  
6:25 P. M.

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# Leland Stowe Appears On Last Forum

Leland Stowe, one of America's foremost war correspondents, presented the fifth and final program of this year's University Forum series last Wednesday evening in Alumni Hall. The topic of his address was, "The Russian Front".

Mr. Stowe introduced his topic by saying that he was speaking from the point of view of a Foreign Correspondent, who had been to Russia and seen things through a newspaperman's eyes. He stated that the all out war in Russia is being carried on to a greater degree than in any other country. He substantiated his statement by telling eye witness accounts of Russian war-time hardships. As reasons for Russian success he gave the fact that Russian women have played such an important part and the fact that the morals of the soldiers is represented by their attitude, "Nobody can fight for me."

Mr. Stowe said that it is important for us to know how the Red Army has become great because at the end of the war that army will be the most powerful and efficient army in the world. He believes that one of the things contributing to the power of the Red Army is the government's efforts to let the soldiers know what they are fighting for. Mr. Stowe brought out that Russia is one of only two fighting nations which publishes a front line newspaper for its troops. In other words, Russia lays emphasis on what is in the soldier's head and heart.

In respect to our attitude toward Russia, Mr. Stowe thinks that we should at least offer silence if we can not give praise for the Red victories. He admitted the inherent distrust that exists against Russia, but said that the Russians have many things in common with Americans, especially since they are going through a pioneer stage as this country did and because they have a feeling for democracy and admire the American technique of doing things.

# Miss Ione Sikes Gives ACF Speech

Miss Ione Sikes, Assistant in the Department of University Work in New York, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey, was the guest speaker at the ACF forum, Sunday, March 5.

She stressed the fact that students on campus must be articulate about their Christian faith. In many places secularism has become our God. Religion is reserved for Sundays when it should be made an interpretation of life.

Being a Christian means being a citizen of the world. Post-war work can begin now if we realize our social responsibilities, if we see the social and economic problems around us and do what we can to help solve them.

# Whitesboro Girl

(Continued from Page One) ing in the electrical industry, as a contribution to the advancement of science in America.

Friends of Miss Baird who have attended Alfred University are Capt. Richard Thomas '39, who was a ceramic art student at Alfred, afterward taught art at Whitesboro High School, and is now located at George Field, Laurenceville, Ill., and Roberta Wells who is now a freshman here at Alfred.

# Thirty Inches

By Pvt. Wm. H. Huber

"Let's go, you neebos! Chow in five minutes!"

"Aw, no, it couldn't be 0430 so soon; my eyelids won't budge."

"Let's go!" I heard the light switch click, the sarge's feet plod down the floor, and his usual morning "Aw right, you bums, hit the deck."

"Just a few more minutes and then I'll get up—" and then I remembered "It's the 'J' range this morning." Immediately I was wide awake. My clothes were on in a jiffy. I even started on my bed before the chow whistle blew.

The mess hall was unusually noisy that morning as all the trainees discussed the day's training ahead. We had taken the other ranges "in our stride," and now we were going on one of the most extensive and interesting ranges in our camp. We'd be run over by tanks, and we had been through village fighting, combat firing and fire and movement, but still the 'J' range seemed to excite us just a little more than usual.

It was still rather dark as we marched down into the bed of the dried Salinas River and across its sands to the foot of the hill beyond. We dropped our packs on the sand by some scattered willows and marched to the Infiltration Course. This was the one course on the 'J' range that we'd heard so much about and had learned to "respect." We'd heard the chatter of its machine guns reverberating up and down the valley ever since we'd "hit" camp and now we were actually going to face them.

We entered the boarded trench with fixed bayonets and in single file, slowly working our way towards the "jumping off" place. The trench walls were filled with "last words to Mom" and "dying breaths" which other trainees had scribbled while waiting to "go over the top." As the first wave started out the machine guns to our front opened up with deafening bursts and the bullets slammed into the hill at our backs, ricocheting with sickening whines up the slope. At last it was my turn. I crawled through the opening in the trench, hoping the bullets kept their thirty inches above ground as they came spitting over my head. I wormed my way forward, protecting my gun from sand and hugging "ole Mother Earth."

"Thirty inches"—they'd told us they were that high, but those bullets sounded mighty close. I began wondering just how high thirty inches was when I was forced to wiggle over logs and sandbags. To make it more "real to battle", there were barbed wire entanglements, bones, dummies, and other debris to crawl through. Every so often a pound of nitro-starch would "go off" inside a small fenced enclosure and would spray dirt and sand over me. I wondered how I'd feel in a real battle when the bullets were aimed a few inches lower, and when those nitro charges weren't "fenced off," and when those dummies would be my buddies, wounded and dying.

By this time I was abreast of the spitting guns and out from under their lethal fan of lead. Slowly I began to realize that my nose and mouth were clogged with mud and my pants and shoes were filled with sand. I guess I hadn't trusted those thirty inches; I must have plowed a little furrow all my own.

It was an experience I'll never forget, but so was all of my basic. This was but one of our "battle-conditions." I hope they'll help us when the real thing comes.

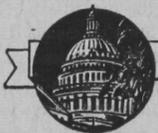
# Youth Leaders To Have Coach Conferences

A series of Coaching Conferences for leaders in youth work in Allegany and Steuben Counties will be conducted March 13, 14, 15 in Cuba, Wellsville, and Hornell for representatives of civic, fraternal, youth, and religious organizations to consider a common approach to the youth needs of their respective communities.

The Panel of Resource Leaders will include Dr. Walter Cavert of Syracuse, Dr. R. S. Leighton of Cornell, and Chaplain William H. Genné of Alfred, who is also the chairman of the Youth Committee of the Allegany County Bible School Association.

The program each day will consist of an afternoon presentation by the three Panel members, a Fellowship supper, and an evening session in which the 8 or 12 representatives of the local youth agencies will lay the suggested plans before the audience representing the entire community.

"The stimulation and enrichment of the various programs, plus special measures to meet particular problems will be the hoped for results for this series of conferences," states Chaplain Genné.



# CAPITAL to CAMPUS

A. C. P.'s Correspondent Reports from Washington

Washington—(ACP) Our warring nation this week cut into the number of young men from its dwindling manpower reserves who can be spared for non-military education.

In an announcement altering educational deferment policies in effect for the past year, national Selective Service headquarters established a nation-wide quota of 10,000 students for occupational deferment and reduced the number of fields in which deferments may be granted to five.

The overall quota applies to undergraduate students of engineering, physics, chemistry, geophysics and geology who cannot complete their training before July 1.

Here's the reasoning behind the tightened deferment policy. Needs of the armed forces for personnel in professional and specialized fields, says Selective Service, are being met by army and navy specialized training programs. Hence deferments for students out of uniform are limited to essential civilian needs in wartime production and "in support of the war effort."

Current deferments in the five eligible fields considerably exceed the 10,000 mark, according to Selective Service officials in Washington. That means there must be a systematic tightening up all along the line to ration such civilian education within quota limits.

Administration of the quota is in hands of the National Roster of Scientific and Specialized Personnel of the War Manpower Commission. The Roster has no part in establishing the quota. As an administrative agency, however, it distributed the quota by fields. When the calculating machines stopped whirring, the figures came out like this:

Engineering 6,775

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# Biology Laboratory Is Remodelled

The first floor biology laboratory of the Allen Laboratory Building has recently been transformed into a combination lecture-blackboard room and histology-bacteriology laboratory. This change was necessitated by the added courses in bacteriology, biology and histology and increase enrollment in the Nurses' Training Courses.

The replanned laboratory contains two new tables with gas and electrical outlets which make possible the use of microscopic lamps as well as Bunsen burners. Work has also been made easier by the installation of new overhead lights and a laboratory autoclave or sterilizer. This piece of equipment is the type used in hospitals and most research laboratories.

Rearrangement of the lockers and the relocation of electric ovens and incubators has made for greater efficiency in the department's work.

The improvements have been under the direction of Miss Ray M. Whitney, who is teaching a Nurses' course in bacteriology.

# Infirmary Has 434 Calls

During the month of February, the Clawson Infirmary had 434 office calls, 146 student calls, and 16 bed patients. Patients this past week were Anne Rusch NC, Mr. P. C. Li and George Clarendon.

# Books Added To Library

Several new books have recently been added to the Library and may be reserved at request. Some of these books are:

"The Republic," Beard; "Best Short Stories of 1943"; "Avalanche," Boyle; "Tomorrow is Forever," Bristow; "The Promise," Buck; "In Bed We Cry," Chase; "Knowing Your Trees," Colingwood; "Mr. Lincoln's Wife," Colver; "Amen, Amen," Constantine.

"Last Twelve Years of Joseph Conrad," Curle; "Honore de Balzac," Dorgan; "Goodnight, Sweet Prince," Fowler; "Certain Measure," Glasgow; "Scattering Branches," Gwynn; "Der Fuehrer," Heiden; "George Washington Carver", Holt; "God and Evil", Joad; "Basic English," Johnsen.

"Also the Hills," Keyes; "Best Plays of 1941-42", Mantle; "Best Plays of 1942-43", Mantle; "Education at the Crossroads", Maritain; "We Believe", Moment; "The Humboldt," Morgan; "Wordsworth in Early American Criticism", Newton; "O. Henry Memorial Prize Stories, 1943"; "A Latin American Speaks", Quintanilla; "Home Sweet Homicide", Rice; "The Signpost", Robertson; "Foreign Policy, 1933-41", Roosevelt; "Persons and Places," Santayana.

"Literary England", Scherman; "Rise to Follow", Spalding; "They Shall Not Sleep", Stowe; "Taps for Pvt. Tussie", Stuart; "Chinese Poems in English Rhyme", Ts'ai T'ing-Kan; "Short History of Chinese Civilization", Tsui Chi; "Twin Rivers", Wildes.

# WAGB Constitution

(Continued from page three)

Article XII—Amendments:

Section A. The constitution may be amended by a quorum vote at any meeting.

Section B. The proposed amendment must be presented at the preceding meeting.

Section C. This constitution shall automatically go into effect as soon as it is ratified by a quorum vote of the WAGB unless after it has been published in the FIAT LUX, it is not accepted by the majority of the Women's Athletic Association.

Patronize Our Advertisers

# X-Ray Unit To Be Here April 25

With local cooperation the Mt. Morris General Hospital of Mt. Morris, N. Y., plans to bring an X-ray unit to Alfred for the purpose of taking chest X-rays of all interested students, faculty, and townspeople on the afternoon of April 25 are now being made.

The service will be given without charge, but it is requested that all who desire to have an X-ray taken, receive a tuberculin skin test beforehand. Arrangements are being made whereby skin tests will be given sometime during the first week in April. The exact time and place for these tests will be announced later.

It is necessary that all people under twenty-one have the written consent of their parent or guardian before they can be tested. Blanks for this purpose may be procured at any time at Clawson Infirmary. It is suggested that students who plan to have the test obtain the written consent during the spring vacation.

# Refrigeration Class Formed In Ag School

Newly organized evening classes in refrigeration will begin on Wednesday, March 3, at 7:30 in Room 12 of the Agricultural and Technical Institute for final registration.

Arrangements will be made at this time for a regular meeting time of the classes.

This is the first class in refrigeration that has been offered by the War Industries Training Program. These courses are open to high school graduates or men and women whose experience is equivalent.

The work will include repairing and servicing of domestic and commercial refrigeration.

Some students have already made application for work and they will be notified by mail as to the time and place of meeting.

It is imperative that those interested should contact the Technical Institute at once.

War has drained the colleges of most male students, but women still carry on campus traditions.

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