

## Letters

Sophomore protests W.S.G. enforcement of "No Smoking" rule for women, page 2.

# THE FIAT LUX

Student Newspaper of Alfred University

## In The News

Labor shortage discussed by new War Adaptions Committee in conference here, page 1.

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Telephone 29-Y-111

STUDENT BOX HOLDER

## Dr. Carrier To Give Founder's Day Address

Dr. Thomas Carrier, president of the Carrier Corporation of Syracuse, will speak at Founders' Day on November 5 at eleven o'clock in Alumni Hall.

Dr. Carrier, a graduate of Cornell in 1901, has been active as president or committee and commission worker for many scientific groups such as the

### Founder's Day Speaker



Dr. Thomas Carrier

American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the American Society of Refrigeration Engineers, and the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers, having contributed papers to the transactions of these societies and other professional and scientific organizations. He represented the latter two at the World Engineering Congress in Japan in 1929-30.

For his research in and contribution to heating, ventilation and refrigeration, and his invention furthering work in such fields, Dr. Carrier has been awarded many medals by national organizations. The present status of air conditioning is due to his work, and his studies in mine cooling have made available equipment making possible the operation of mines two miles in depth.

## Key Center Bulletin Is Released

Leaders of educational, civic and social groups in the Alfred University Key Center area of the United States Civilian Morale Service are receiving this week the first issue of the Key Center Bulletin. The issue contains news, ideas, questions and articles in the interest of civilian participation in the war effort.

This mimeographed publication of ten pages was published largely through the work of students at Alfred. These students are George Hyams '43, Robert Moebus '43, Loren Manchester '44, Charles Walker '46, Lauren March '45, Helen Dreher '45, Helen Nelson '43, Robert L. Williams '44 and Robert Meyer '44.

Sample topics from the first issue include: Have you heard these lies?; The Chinese know what war means; Nazis use black market to defraud oppressed people; Gas rationing packs a wallop but it's aimed at Hitler; Steel officials warn of scrap crisis; and What! No coffee?

"Among other divisions of the second issue, which is being planned for the latter part of November", said Dr. Roland Warren, director of the Key Center, "will be a 'Rumor Column' where rumors will be analyzed". Dr. Harold Boraas of the psychology department is working with psychology students on this column. Anyone wishing to have a rumor analyzed should send a statement of the rumor to either Dr. Boraas or Dr. Warren.

News items from civilian defense organizations in this area would be appreciated by the editors. All suggestions should be in their hands by Saturday, November 14.

The Alfred area includes Steuben, Allegany, Cattaraugus and Chautauqua counties and extends into Wyoming, Livingston and Yates counties.

### Editorial Board Meeting

Important meeting of the entire Fiat editorial board, including business heads, at 7:30 tonight.

## Gay-Nineties Theme of All Campus Ball

"Not only hobgoblins and spirits but the ghosts of the Gay Nineties will reign supreme at Firemen's Hall on Saturday night," stated Mary Jane McAllister '44 and Constance Koegler '43, co-chairmen for the all-college costume ball.

Both round and square dancing will provide entertainment from 8 until 12. Intermission will feature a melodrama written by Constance Koegler and Norman Ruderman '43, and presented by the Marginal Stock Co., and a barber-shop quartet composed of both faculty and students. William Schuster '43 will be master of ceremonies.

The idea for this dance originated last year when students, registering for sugar rationing cards, noticed the gas lights and victorian stage still existing in Firemen's Hall. The idea was further discussed this year by the Campus Recreation Committee and complete plans were formulated by the unaffiliated students.

Refreshments will be served at an "old time" bar. "The type of costume is an individual matter but everyone should be dressed appropriately," stated the committee. Handle-bar mustaches will be supplied at the door.

### ATTENTION MEN

All men planning to enlist in any of the reserve corps or whose enlistment will be complete when the joint recruiting party comes to the campus in about three weeks, are requested to give their names to Dean M. Ellis Drake as soon as possible so that he may know the number of men to expect.

## Educational Group To Visit Campus This Coming Week

A panel of four people appointed by the Association of Colleges and Universities of the State of New York will be on the campus Thursday, October 29. They will hold a conference with the members of the administration and faculty who are interested and engaged in teacher training.

Members of the panel are as follows: Prof. E. S. Evenden, chairman, Columbia University; Professor Charles C. Fries, University of Michigan; Dr. Gordon Blackwell, University of North Carolina; Miss Vivian Edmiston, secretary, Columbia University. This panel intends to hold conferences at every teacher training institution in the State of New York.

## A. U. Graduate '41 Burned In Crash

Carl J. Wdowka, a member of the class of '41 and a second lieutenant in the army, was fatally burned last Wednesday afternoon when his plane caught fire at Shreveport, Louisiana.

While at Alfred Wdowka was a member of Klan, Alpine fraternity, art editor of the Kanakadea and member of the Ceramic Guild.

Wdowka's plane, a twin-motored army bomber, caught fire and burned after a bad landing. It caused the deaths of two enlisted men as well as those of Wdowka and his co-pilot.

The burning men ran toward rescue squads, which extinguished the flames on their clothing and rushed them to the base hospital. However, it was too late to save them and they died Wednesday night at the post hospital.

## Seven Students On University Forum Comm.

Seven students have been chosen to represent the student body on the Alfred University Forum CoMmittee.

The student members of the committee are: Margaret Aylor '43, Shirley Baldwin '44, Ailsa Johnstone '43, A. Jeremiah Hathaway '44, Mary Louise Jeffrey '44, L. Sherman Watson '43 and Donald Wattles '43.

These students, together with the faculty representatives, Prof. C. Duryea Smith, Mrs. Ada Becker Seidlin, Dr. Samuel Scholes and Dean Alfred E. Whitford have charge of arranging and managing the entire forum series.

"The students are especially active in managing the physical side of the program by taking care of such things as tickets, lighting, staging and seating arrangements," stated Prof. C. D. Smith.

## To Investigate University Smoking Policy For Girls

Eight girls representing various campus organizations were appointed to formulate arguments for a more liberal smoking policy for women on the campus at a W.S.G. meeting last Tuesday evening at Kenyon Hall.

Mary Johnston, president of the W. S.G., explained that there is a rule forbidding women the privilege of smoking in the Collegiate. "This rule was made five years ago by the board of trustees", she explained, "and can be changed only by their permission."

After a brief discussion, a committee was selected to investigate all aspects of the situation and to contact the trustees to present their arguments.

The group represents all women's organizations. Mary Prue Chipman, outside girls; Ailsa Johnstone '43, Theta Theta Chi; Carolyn Casper '44, Sigma Chi Nu; Helen Dreher '45, Pi Alpha Pi; Sylvia March '45, the Brick; Nellie Hahn '44, Green Gables; and Helen Nelson '43 and Margaret Hopkins '44, the W.S.G., are members of the committee.

## All-Saints Day To Be Observed At University Church

All Saints Day will be observed next Sunday at the Union University Church. A brief, simple recognition of all who have joined the Church this year will be held at that time.

"There are roughly three times as many associate members of the church this year as last", stated Chaplain William H. Genné.

The University Church ministers to all on a nonsectarian basis and invites all to unite in the work of the church.

Armistice Sunday will be observed on November 8.

## March Of Time To Be Featured In Assembly

The latest March of Time release, "Fighting France", will be featured at the University assembly on Thursday, October 29, at eleven o'clock in Alumni Hall. Also included on the program will be the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo and "Spanish Fiesta".

### Dr. Boraas Speaks In Canisteo

Dr. Harold Boraas spoke to the Canisteo Rotary Club Wednesday, October 21, on the subject: "Mustering Our Psychological Resources for War." The talk was given under the auspices of the Alfred Key Center.

## Labor Shortage Among Problems of New War Adaptations Committee

## Committee Meets Here With N. Y. Employment Head

Notice of an acute labor shortage brought the immediate impact of the war to Alfred at a conference last week of the Liberal Arts War Adaptions Committee with Russell C. McCarthy, Western New York Superintendent of the United States Employment Service.

## Old Museum Piece Given To Alfred's Steinheim Museum

An issue of *The New England Weekly Journal*, Number LV, dated April 8, 1728, "Containing the Most Remarkable Occurrences Foreign and Domestic" printed in Boston by "S. Kneeland & T. Green, at the Printing House in Queen-Street, where Advertisements are taken in" has been given to Alfred University for the Steinheim Museum by Mrs. W. H. Rogers of Alfred.

The document was owned by her father, William S. Hyston of New York City and had been in her family for at least one hundred years. "It is probably an original copy and is undoubtedly one of the oldest printed relics in the Steinheim. The phraseology, it seems now, is quaint and the references to sales of negro slaves, and other items all give a flavor which comes from a period of more than 200 years in the past," stated President J. Nelson Norwood.

## Students Only Ones Who Can Gain Peace Says Chinese Speaker In Recent Interview

"It is only through students that world peace can be achieved," declared Mrs. Way-Sung-New, recent assembly speaker, in an interview. "Students are the only ones who are broad minded and seek knowledge," continued Mrs. New.

Mrs. New is in the United States as a representative of Gin Ling College. She came here in order to receive a 25th anniversary present from Smith College. Smith, which is the sister college of Gin Ling, has been helping Gin Ling meet its annual budget for the last 24 years. This is not the only instance where American colleges help Chinese colleges. Harvard, Yale, Wellesley, Oberlin and many other colleges give aid to the Chinese brethren. "The aid and cultural relationship of these colleges has earned the everlasting gratitude of the Chinese, and created unbreakable ties of friendship," said Mrs. New.

### Chinese Students

Speaking of Chinese students, Mrs. New stated that they were far more serious than the Americans. "They

## Chaplain's Requirements Of Armed Forces Changed

Requirements for commissions in the Chaplain's Corps of the armed forces have recently been changed. All men who are interested in joining the armed forces as Chaplains should contact Chaplain William H. Genné for complete information.

Men who have religious convictions against combatant or non-combatant services can also secure information from the Chaplain regarding provisions made under the Selective Training and Service Act.

Although actual figures cannot be published, McCarthy stated that already Elmira's labor pool is drained and Rochester and Buffalo soon will be.

### Committee Faces War Problems

In an effort to solve this and other problems brought up by the war, the committee held this and several other meetings under the chairmanship of Mr. John Reed Spicer. He was appointed by President J. Nelson Norwood to act as assistant to Dean A. E. Whitford of the College of Liberal Arts. The committee, which was set up by Dean Whitford less than two weeks ago, is studying what the College of Liberal Arts can do to adjust its programs in relation to the war emergency.

In appointing Mr. Spicer to this new position, President Norwood said, "Since it is impossible for Dean Whitford to undertake this with his increased duties, Mr. Spicer, who recently had a year and a half of special study at Columbia University, has been asked to lead in such a survey. It is hoped that his efforts, with the full cooperation of the faculty and administration, will result in a thorough

(Continued on page four)

## New Footlight Club Play Try-Outs Attract 88 Actors And Production Hands

Eighty-eight students representing all classes of every school on the campus registered last week for the Footlight Club's coming production, "The Eve of St. Mark." About two-thirds of the registrants had a major interest in acting.

Rehearsals with a tentative cast are already in progress and Professor Smith announces that castings will be completed next week. Present indications are that the cast will be built up around a nucleus of veterans, but with newcomers holding down a majority of the roles. Several veteran students in both the acting and back stage departments were unable to try out because of their military status.

### Four States Represented

All but six of the twenty-six freshmen, twenty-three sophomores, fourteen juniors and fifteen seniors from the University, the nine Ag-Tech representatives, and one Theological student registered are residents of New York State. Of the six, three are from New Jersey, while Massachusetts, Missouri and Colorado are each home for one student.

Female registrants slightly outnumbered male aspirants and showed interest in all phases of production ex-

cept lighting. Several women were especially desirous of jobs on the stage crew, while some men expressed a liking for work in the makeup department.

### Wide Range in Age and Height

Further comparison of the men and women show that women between the ages of sixteen and twenty-two and ranging in height from five feet to five feet and nine inches were trying out for parts opposite men who were from seventeen to twenty-six years of age and between five feet and one-half inch and six feet and one inch tall. With both sexes, there was a significant lacking of blondes, the color trend ranging from medium to dark.

Previous experience of the newcomers included everything from "King Lear" to musical comedies, with these performances being given in the grades, high schools, colleges and little theatres. High schools furnishing this new material ranged from those in small up-state towns to well-

(Continued on page three)

### Jap Invaders

Mrs. New was in China at the time the Japs came. It was students from her school who, under her direction, formed the first Red Cross Unit in China. Later Mrs. New directed the moving of this hospital to the interior. This work left her weakened so that she had to leave Shanghai and go to Hong Kong. But, first, she headed a Clothing Relief Committee. Even when she got to Hong Kong, Mrs. New did not stop working. She formed the "Organized Book Review Club." This club was for the benefit of the students in the interior. After two and one half years she came to the United States.

Mrs. New concluded by saying, "Let Christianity be the common tie between both our countries. The students of both nations are the only force that can bring about the emancipation of mankind."



# THE FIAT LUX

## Alfred University's Student Paper

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1942

## Wanted, A Sponsor

The idea of forming a campus chest system whereby all campus efforts would be concentrated in one big drive to raise money for the various requests that are received seems to be getting tossed about like a hot rivet.

Everyone says that it is a good idea, but no one will sponsor it or even endorse it. The Student Life committee studied the plan as outlined in a recent Fiat editorial and as presented to them by one of the originators of the plan. They decided that it was a good idea but a job for the Senate. The plan was turned over to the Senate but that body decided that they would rather concentrate on their War-Scholarship fund than sponsor such a plan as this. They said that any group might go ahead with the plan but the Senate would not go on record with any endorsement.

This is fine, but no group could successfully sponsor such a plan without the endorsement of the campus governing body or in competition with them. It would not be wise to set up a separate drive which might hurt the interests of the War-Scholarship fund.

It does seem that a plan for a general campus chest could include allocations to the Scholarship fund and probably it should receive the largest share of the money raised by the chest. By eliminating unworthy or unimportant pleas for money which besiege us now more money could be put in the purchase of bonds for the Scholarship fund.

Only if a campus chest is established can we say "no" to some of the numerous drives for money which will hit us this year.

Possibly the Senate should reconsider the chest proposal and see if it would not benefit the War-Scholarship fund in the long run and benefit the campus in general by uniting their efforts and ridding them of certain pestilent drives.

## Draft Dodgers

You're dodging the draft, young man. Unless you are getting more out of your college studies this year than ever before, you shouldn't be in college.

The government needs an army of 7,000,000 men. They need trained men and officers to establish this army. Students in college who are preparing themselves for a vital occupation or who are getting college training which will help them do their part in the army and in post-war reconstruction are being just as patriotic as the men fighting. But those students who are in colleges and universities just for the sake of going are traitors to the cause of America.

True, these students are in the great minority now but there are still a few who aren't putting their best efforts forth to get the most out of a college education.

One professor here recently told his students that they would be in the army if they didn't get to work. Soon it will be Uncle Sam telling some individuals that.

If you are working as hard here as the soldier, then you should be here. You're doing your part.

## Turn Off The Heat

Numerous students complain about the high temperature in the library. Often one goes to the library to study in the sepulchral silence only to be foiled by the sleep-inducing heat prevalent in those chambers of learning.

A temperature slightly below 70° F. is more conducive to study and often helps keep some of our week-end weary minds sharpened and alert when pursuing the wisdom of the learned scribes.

It would also be appreciated if someone would invent a library where no one could see the door or desk. Then the decision of whether to sit so you won't have to turn your head to see who came in or so you can see at a ready glance would be eliminated. Many valuable moments are spent figuring this problem out. If one sits so he can't see who is coming in, then he turns his head anyway and loses time. If, on the other hand, he sits so he can see at a glance then he is likely to look up too frequently.

Certainly all the geniuses in the world must have had these ideal conditions suggested. They couldn't possibly have applied themselves better than we.

## Sophomore Protests No Smoking Rule In Letter To Editor

Editor, Fiat Lux:

A few weeks ago the girls of Alfred were informed that they could no longer smoke in the Collegiate. However, nothing was done to prevent it. Last Tuesday evening a compulsory meeting for all girls on campus was called by the W. S. G. at which time we were informed that this anti-tobacco rule would in the future be strictly enforced. "Strictly enforced" perhaps is not the best way of expressing it. One might better say that we would be thrown to the lions if we disobeyed. The W. S. G. asked for "concrete suggestions" but informed us that arguments pro and con would not even be accepted. At the very beginning of the meeting we were told what the W. S. G. had decided to do to force the repeal of this rule—regardless of the wishes of the girls whom the W. S. G. is supposed to represent. In other words, the question of what was to be done was all cut and dried before the meeting even started. A simple announcement in the Fiat would have done as well.

This group has decided to lay the matter before the Board of Trustees with arguments as to why it should be repealed, crossing their fingers and hoping that the trustees will have the generosity to abolish it. But if the law is not repealed, what are we to do then? Go down in defeat? No! It is the time for action, not for passive resistance!

The trustees must be called together, a thing which cannot be done quickly. In the meantime, what are we to do, sit back and twiddle our thumbs? Heavens, no! We would all be graduated by then, and no longer under the authority of the Alfred regime.

What I want to say is just this: What could the W. S. G. or any other person on campus do if every girl who had previously smoked in the Collegiate continued to do so? When any group of people feel that a law is no longer necessary, they abandon it. Why don't we, the coeds of Alfred, do the same? Is it because we lack the guts?

Are the girls of Alfred to be governed by an obsolete rule made five years ago? Five years ago, there might have been a reason for this rule, but I doubt it most strongly. Certainly there is no reason for it now when women have been conceded by society the right to smoke. Indeed it is an odd thing to walk into a restaurant in this day and age and not see at least three or four women smoking. Should the Collegiate be the exception to this now established custom?

As I see it, the sin, as it appears to the trustees, is not in the smoking itself, but rather in smoking in the Collegiate. Now, I ask you, isn't that silly?

The reason for the passing and the enforcement of this rule was and is that it is against the traditions of Alfred. If tradition is such an institution that it closes people's eyes to the changing times and habits; if tradition, in order to be maintained, has to be governed by strict enforcement rather than by the spark it touches off in our hearts, I suggest that we do away with tradition.

Is the question of smoking or not smoking such a great problem that the girls of Alfred are not old enough or capable of deciding for themselves whether or not they are committing a breach of etiquette or breaking an Alfred tradition?

After the meeting last Tuesday night, I hurried down to the Collegiate, ordered a coke and calmly lit up a Chesterfield. Every eye in the place turned my way, and the chin of every girl dropped to her knees. That is not the last cigarette I will smoke in the Collegiate if I am campused from now until May.

So all I can say now is, "Thank God I have the courage of my convictions."  
TONI ALLEN

Fifty-eight students have enrolled for study of Portuguese at the University of Texas.

## IN THE SOCIAL SWIM

By Jeannette Milnes

Spooks and goblins stalk the campus as Hallowe'en draws nigh and "dateless Fridays" still remain a problem to the campus femmes.

The clock moves back to the gay nineties, at the all-college costume ball to be held at Firemen's Hall from 8 'til 12 o'clock Saturday evening. The hall will be decked out as a gay nineties dance hall, and round and square dancing will provide rollicking entertainment. During the intermission, a melodrama will be given by the Marginal Stock Co., and there will also be a barber shop quartet, featuring two well-known faculty members. The type of costume to be worn is optional, but it should be appropriate. Bill Schuster '43 will be master of ceremonies; Mary Jane MacAllister '44 and Constance Koegler '43 will be co-chairmen.

Delta Sig entertained the freshmen boys at a rush party held last Friday evening. No special kind of entertainment was had. Refreshments were lemon cokes served from their new pine bar, also potato chips and pretzels.

Prof. John F. McMahon and Dr. Robert M. Campbell were the faculty guests. On the committee were Charles VanHouten '43, George Schmidt '44 and Reggie Miner '43.

Thrilling western and sport movies marked a highlight for the frosh at Kappa Nu's rush party. A spaghetti dinner was served and clay pipes were given as souvenirs. Prof. Don Schreckengost was a faculty guest and the committees were Frank Klein '44, Joel Rabinowitz '45 and Alvin Glaser '45.

Kappa Psi entertained the frosh boys with colored movies of Alfred. Cocoa, sandwiches and cup cakes were served. Faculty guests were Dean Alfred E. Whitford, Dr. K. O. Myrvagines and Prof. E. E. Ringo. Don Dreyer '45, Ernest Faust '45 and Paul Nelson '45 were in charge of committees.

Klan served strawberry shortcake and cocoa at its rush party. Movie shorts were shown. Faculty guests included Prof. John Reed Spicer, Dr. Joseph Seidlin, Prof. Harold Boraas, Dr. George Hobart and Dr. Burton Crandall. John Ledin '43, Don Wattles '43 and Robert Starr '43 were in charge of committees.

The frosh boys were entertained at Lambda Chi by a Dr. I. Q. program, featuring William Bengyfield '45, Rodney Burns '45, Al Cooper '45 and Russell Leinhos '45. Refreshments were soft drinks and toasted cheese sandwiches. Faculty guests were Mr. De Forest Truman, Prof. Clarence Merritt and Dr. Willard J. Sutton. The chairmen were Robert Bowman '44 and Roger Marks '43.

Beta Tau Beta held its annual rushing party Thursday evening, October 22nd, when prospective pledges were entertained in the new playroom of the Kappa Nu Fraternity House. Refreshments of cider and doughnuts was served.

The rushing committee was headed by Sidney Levine '43, who formally introduced the prospective pledges to the members of the fraternity. Theodore Kissen '43 and Herbert Levine '43 formed the refreshment committee.

Sigma Chi held its fall informal at their house last Saturday evening. Spooks, goblins and ghosts helped to emphasize the Hallowe'en theme, and cider and hot dogs provided the refreshments. The programs were black, decorated with an orange mask.

The faculty guests were Dr. and Mrs. Ben Crandall, Prof. and Mrs. W. C. Hinkle, Mrs. R. W. Mower and Mrs. Mildred McDermott.

On the committees were Carolyn Howe '44, Norma Stockwell '44, Jane Lawrence '43 and Midge Muenzenmaier '45.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kelem were dinner guests at Kappa Nu last Sunday.

Elton S. Gamble '42 and Bill Lawton '42 were week-end guests at Klan Alpine.

James Jenks of Cornell University was a week-end guest at Lambda Chi.

Evelyn Mathews '44 was pledged to Pi Alpha Pi in a ceremony held last Tuesday.

Mrs. Way-Sung-New and Miss Eva Ford were dinner guests at Sigma Chi last Friday evening.

Prof. and Mrs. Leland Williams and family were dinner guests at Pi Alpha last Sunday.

Mrs. Way-Sung-New and Mrs. Dora K. Degen were dinner guests at Pi Alpha last Thursday.

The engagement of Wilma Stever '43 of Sigma Chi Nu, and Lawson Mason '41 of Klan Alpine was announced recently. Mr. Mason is a second class petty officer in the U. S. Navy, and is training as a radio technician.

Beth Olshovy '41, Mary McCormick of Wilson, Dorothy Northridge of the University of Rochester, and Mrs. V. R. Soyars of Riverhead were week-end guests at Sigma Chi.

Ensign Jack Brown '40 of the Naval Air Corps was a guest at Kappa Psi this past week.

Mary Prue Chipman, a graduate student, Francine Robbins '45 and Rita Sargent '45 were dinner guests at Theta Chi last Thursday evening.

Philip Spiegel '38 was a guest at Kappa Nu this past week.

Barbara Bloss '44 was a dinner guest at Theta Chi last Friday evening.

## A 'Gripe' Against Pulp Newspapers

Editor, Fiat Lux:

A rather sorry attempt at journalism was recently observed on the Alfred campus. This consisted of four pages of pornographic literature, spiced with many licentious remarks, not at all on the subtle side. Although we don't like to admit it, we of the modern generation are a pretty saxy, but this profligate vituperation could only be attributed to the diseased mind of a lascivious paretic.

Although this publication has a high entertainment value to certain members of the student body (approximately 99.44%), its significance in the literary or journalistic field is practically nil (but who cares?) Although it is a well known fact that this campus needs some immoral support in the form of a newspaper or magazine, this bit of yellow journalism (printed on paper the color of which is typical of its style), is definitely deleterious to the morale of our alma mater. During this and several ensuing weeks, very little studying of true educational value will be done by men in the fraternities, women in the sororities and the Brick, or the boys in Bartlett. The editors of this pulp-newspaper, if I may be so bold as to call them such, should be ashamed of themselves for causing, however indirectly, this campus to slump into a state of moral turpitude.

ERNIE J. FAUST '45

### Appreciation

The twenty Navy trainees who have been on campus for the past few weeks wish to express their appreciation and gratitude to all the persons who have been so hospitable to them. Everyone on campus has made their stay very pleasant.

Before the war, China had 108 colleges.

## College Town

By Al Sax

We are now in the midst of rushing and the occasion has set me a-wondering about things like:

What would happen if the frats invited the kids to sleep over like the sororities do?

And wouldn't it be a perfect setup for the scoops to pull a real job on the frosh some Friday nite?

Also wouldn't the gals appreciate some suggestions on what to do on Friday nights?

We were going to warn you last week to "watch for a new publication that would hit the campus and would either make people sit up or lie down for good." Well, the Sexonian came out. Let the criticism be your own.

The Sexonian also scooped us on the antics of J. B. Hathaway, Alfred's second-story man.

And did you know that Johnnie Heebner is making quite a name for himself as a floor waxer? Doc Rice will vouch for that.

So, besides going social, Ellis House is having its own affairs. Well, it's about time they bought their own. Also, if they invited frosh up, they could compete with some of the houses during rushing.

Last year the ski club wanted a ski tow for the many enthusiasts who wanted to enjoy the sport without doing all the work. The time is ripe for pressing the point with the student senate and if you squeeze hard enough you may be surprised at the results.

From reliable sources comes the bit on the Bartlett Babes who play at train about every midnight. Doyle gets his mob to line up in the hall and amidst the din of clanging bells and howling steam whistles the guys go through their routine. This is only one phase of a cycle. They've already gone through their doll and house-playing stages. However, if these frosh are going to run Alfred in a couple of years, we might as well fold up now.

It always surprised us to see how many deadbeats who never do any work in an organization turn up to have their images included in the group shots for the Kanakadea.

While we're on the subject of the Kanakadea . . . prepare yourselves for an extended propaganda campaign which will endeavor to have you believe that this year's book will be the biggest and bestest yet. No doubt it will be true this time.

By far the meanest man in town is the ——— who stole a bolt from Ernie Faust's crutch. As you know, Ernie injured himself while shooting marbles.

If we have it correctly, the Red Cross Blood Bank will be around soon for some more of that "stuff". Start saving it and remember, fellers, on the day that you give your all you don't have to go to gym. That's not official, but Mac is a good guy.

## Exchange Notes

Boston University may train all the men in the reserve corps together right on the campus.

Unlike Alfred University, where the problem is finding musicians to play in the band and orchestra, George Washington University has the musicians but no money to support the band. Therefore, their band may be discontinued.

Brooklyn College is conducting a drive to get 1,000 students to become blood donors. Results at the end of two days were excellent.

### Movie Time Table

Thursday: "The Talk of the Town" with Jean Arthur, Cary Grant and Ronald Coleman. Shows at 7:00 and 9:30. Features start at 7:33 and 10:03.

Friday and Saturday: "This Above All" with Joan Fontaine and Tyrone Power. Shows at 7:00 and 9:30. Features at 7:41 and 10:11.



## A. U. Harriers To Meet Colgate At Home Meet

**Breckon, Braun Suffering Leg Injuries; Colgate Minus Star Masten Who Holds Local Track Record**

For the first time this season, the Saxon Cross Country team will not be the underdogs as they play host to the Maroon Harriers of Colgate at three o'clock on Saturday afternoon in the only home game of the season.

Coach McLane has given his team a good chance of chalking up their victory of the season, provided they will not be riddled by the injury plague which struck last week when Hal Breckon and Frosh Braun suffered leg mishaps. The meet will start at University and State and will finish in front of the Brick.

Larry March, who has led the Alfred pack in their first two engagements, is expected to be well up toward the front of the pack together with Capt. Marks as Colgate will be minus their star of the last two seasons, Glen Masten. Masten holds the local Hill and Dale record over a four and six-tenths-mile course with his run of twenty-seven minutes and forty-five seconds of last year.

Other Saxon runners being counted on to turn in good performances in hopes of repeating last season's 23-32 triumph are Ludwig, Fox, Reisman, Kent, Wilson and Rutzky.

## Assembly Group To Plan Programs For Following Year

Assemblies this year are being planned by a committee composed of both faculty and student representatives.

This group decides what programs are of interest to students and arranges for their production. Suggestions as to choice of programs are much appreciated and may be given to any member of the group.

Members of this Assembly Committee are as follows: Dean M. Ellis Drake, chairman; Dr. Roland L. Warren, Dr. Samuel R. Scholes, Chaplain William H. Genné, W. Ellsworth Hauth, Jr. '43, Constance Koegler '43, John Busch '44, V. Eileen Hannell '44, Alfred Cooper '45 and Jean Gardner '45.

## Student Committee Improves Campus

The library steps, tennis courts and library lights are only a few examples of the improvements the Student Life Committee has made possible.

The Student Life Committee, an advisory organization between students and the administration of Alfred University, is made up of student and faculty members.

Students who have any particular ideas on campus improvements are urged to speak to one of the members or bring the suggestions before the committee personally. If the suggestions are deemed worth-while, action will be taken through the Blue Key or Student Senate organizations.

Those on the Student Life Committee are as follows: Reggie Miner '43, Lee Linhof '43, Fred McWilliams '45, Margaret Gibbo '43, Larry Bickford '43, Art Powell '43, student members; and Prof. D. Schreckengost, Prof. Roland Warren, Chaplain H. W. Genne, Miss Ford and Prof. C. D. Smith, faculty members.

## St. Bonaventure Teacher Speaks To Newman Club

Father Belleu, professor of scriptures at St. Bonaventure College, spoke to members of the Newman Club at a communion breakfast, October 18 at 10:45 a. m. in Social Hall.

Prof. John McMahon of the Ceramic Department and his two sons were breakfast guests.

Robert Burgess '43, president of the Newman Club, was in charge of the program.

## Roster of Area Celebrities Lists Alfred Leaders

Seven Alfred leaders are listed in The Roster of Native Sons, which was given to the Carnegie Library by Mr. Alfred Spencer, when he visited the campus recently.

Those who are listed under "Alfred" are: Alfred Allen, Arthur E. Baggs, Floyd LaVerne Carr, Daniel Lewis, Frank Olin Marvin, Judson G. Rosebush and Mrs. Dora K. Degen.

The book represents intensive research in family histories in various parts of the state. The author, himself, is a graduate of Yale University, but his mother, Nannan Simpson Spencer, was a graduate of Alfred University in 1864. His two brothers, Robert V. Spencer and Roger Spencer attended Alfred in the 90's.

It is hoped that Mr. Spencer will return to discuss with Pres. J. Nelson Norwood, the early days of Alfred University.

## Three Groups To Hold Discussion At A.C.F. Meeting

Three groups to discuss Personal Religion, Campus Relations and Christian Citizenship will be featured at the A.C.F. meeting, November 1, at 7:15.

These groups will hold simultaneous discussions. Practical means of solving their problems will be offered. Dorothy Robbins '45 heads the committee on Personal Religion, Margaret Lord '44 will be in charge of the Campus Relations Group and Robert Meyer '44 will lead the Christian Citizenship Debate.

All student and faculty members are invited to attend.

## Many Broken Bones Account For Infirmary Cases

Six men and one woman have received treatment at Clawson Infirmary during the past week for injuries received in sports.

Roger Wilson '44 of Lambda Chi his ankle in touch football and has gone home to Lockport to recover; Alton Doyle '46 sprained his ankle playing football; Haldred Breckon '44 tore a ligament in his leg in cross-country; John Peterson '46 suffered rib injuries playing touch football; Ernest Faust '45 broke his ankle in gym; Thaddeus Kupinski '45 broke a thumb playing basketball; and Wilma Stevens '46 injured her arm in gym and has gone home to Buffalo.

Bernard Carson '43 of the Ag-Tech Institute has been seriously ill with a virus infection, and Jeanne Sherman '44 and Verle Campbell '44 have received care for colds.

## Alumnus To Represent Alfred University At Ceremonies In N. Y. C.

T. James Ahern '23, superintendent of Union Free School District No. 1 in the Larchmont-Mamaroneck area, was the official representative of Alfred University and the personal representative of President J. Nelson Norwood at the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the school of Engineering of Manhattan College in New York City.

Superintendent Ahern matriculated at Alfred from Highlands, N. J. He served on the high school faculties in Hornell, Wellsville, Binghamton and Poughkeepsie before accepting his present position.

## Soph Women Defeat Frosh In Hockey Game

Out-scoring, but not out-fighting the sophs on Saturday morning, the upperclassmen won the first inter-class hockey game of the season by the score of 4 to 2.

The upperclassmen had an advantage over the sophs in that the majority of their players were veterans of last year's All-Alfred team. The veterans broke through the sophs' defense for four goals, two being made by Mardie Gibbo and two by Bobby Large.

The sophs did not have a complete team, but they fought hard, displaying accurate passes and powerful drives. Peggy Long and Jeanne Heckman scored for the underclassmen.

Next Saturday a game is scheduled between the upperclassmen and the freshmen. At frosh practice last Saturday, a team was chosen for the incoming game.

## Seven Seniors Learn Teaching in Practice At Nearby Schools

Seven Alfred seniors are now doing practice teaching in nearby high schools.

Elaine Whitford and Florence Graham are respectively teaching English and biology at Canisteo High School.

Robert Burgess is teaching mathematics and Ellen Hodges, English at the Alfred-Almond Central School.

Lois Creighton, Roger Marks and Jean Fitzgerald are teaching at Hornell High School. Miss Creighton is working in the French Department, Miss Fitzgerald in the Business Department and Marks in the Science Department.

All students majoring in education are required to spend 40 hours in actual classroom observation and teaching before they receive their degrees.

## Parish Addresses Brent Fellowship

"Social Economy of Tomorrow" was the topic of an address given by Truman A. Parish of the Technical Institute at the Brent Fellowship meeting last Sunday.

A supper was served, following the afternoon vespers, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Schurecht.

At the business meeting held on October 18, Violet Dunbar '46 was elected secretary of the group.

## Pres. Norwood Attends Meeting In Albany

Pres. J. Nelson Norwood was in Albany on Friday, October 23, attending the hearing on the budget of the New York State College of Ceramics before the Budget Committee of the Board of Regents.

## Dr. Crandall Announces Change In Office Hours

Dr. Ben Crandall, vocational counselor, has announced a change in his office hours to Wednesday and Thursday from 4 to 6 p. m.

Previously, his office was open on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 1:30 to 4:30.

## Dean M. E. Holmes Takes Leave of Absence—Illness

Dean M. E. Holmes of the New York State College of Ceramics is taking a brief leave of absence because of his health. The affairs of his office will be taken care of during his absence by Prof. Charles R. Amberg and Dr. Murray J. Rice.

## Three New Instruments Added To Alfred's Band

"Something new has been added to the band", announced Fred Kaplowitz '44, president. The new additions are a drum and two cymbals.

## NEWS IN REVIEW

By Doc Manchester

### Allies Attack

After a period of stalemate, the Allies launched a new attack in Africa when the British Army in Egypt suddenly made an attack on Marshal Rommel.

Twice before, action had been seen on this 45-mile front when (1) last June the British had made a last stand for Alexander, (2) in September they had smashed Rommel's second attempt to break through the British lines.

Now with new reinforcements, including American air strength, the fight was again renewed. However, even before this new attack, fighting has been going on in the Mediterranean to prevent reinforcements from reaching Rommel and the Nazi soldiers.

This new attack may be the beginning of the long awaited "Second Front." One writer thinks this may be the introduction to a campaign to knock out Italy and thus the Allies could force an opening through the Italian peninsula and from there into Europe. Also to be rid of the Nazis in Egypt would lessen the pressure on Alexander and on the Suez Canal.

### Air Attacks

While these new attacks were being planned and launched in Egypt, air attacks were being carried out in other war areas. The Nazis were still bombing the small "unsinkable" island of Malta as the Axis attempted to move reinforcements past the island on the way to Africa.

The British R.A.F. was also busy bombing in Italy. These British planes went some 750 miles from their bases to bring destruction on Genoa, the largest port and ship building center of Italy. Turin, which is the site of the Italian arsenal, was also attacked. The bombing of Genoa was the first this city had suffered.

### Dakar

In West Africa, things appear as if they may be coming to a head. Dakar, a very useful port to both the Allies and to the Axis, is the main center of attraction. Here Nazi U-boats were attempting to break the ocean supply lines of Allied reinforcements which sail past Dakar on their way around the Cape to reach Egypt. The landing of American troops in Liberia looks as if trouble were expected or is about to start. The Germans have been warning the danger to Dakar and this is seen by the rumor that German technicians and Vichy's Admiral Darlin have arrived there at Dakar.

## The Annual Big-little Sisters Dinners To Start

The annual big-little sister dinners will be held during the next two weeks, it was decided at the Inter-Sorority Council meeting this week.

The sororities will not be allowed to entertain their frosh little sisters more than three nights in one week.

William Werstler, Jr., traveled by horseback more than 1,000 miles from his father's ranch at Walden, Colo., to the University of Illinois.

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## Klan Still Undefeated In League

With unbeaten Klan Alpine drawing a bye last week-end, the interest in the intramural football league centered around the torrid scrap for the runner-up spot. Delta Sig finally hit the .500 mark by edging out Lambda Chi 7 to 2; the Frosh from Bartlett won their first game of the season by walloping Kappa Psi 18-0, and the Independents took over sole possession of second place by routing the hapless Kappa Nu squad to the tune of 19-0.

Lambda Chi drew first blood when they capitalized on a quick kick which set Delta Sig back on their own three yard line. As Golden tried to skirt his own right end, Cooper broke through and tagged him behind the goal line for a safety and two points. Delta Sig came back fast to score when Bill Hurley intercepted one of Moebus' passes and ran twenty yards without anyone coming close to him. A pass from Golden to Gere was good for the extra point. The teams were so evenly matched that there were no sustained drives or numerous threats by either side.

Bartlett got the jump on Kappa Psi early in the first quarter when O'Brien got loose in the end zone and took a long pass from Hank Cottrell for the first score. They increased their margin in the second half when Whiteford flipped a short one to speedy Don Alverson, racing across the middle. Alverson went forty yards for the touchdown. The final six points came when Jack Whiteford intercepted one of Bill Cottrell's passes in midfield and ran back beautifully through the entire Kappa Psi team to score. All of the Bartlett tries for extra points were batted down. Neither team could boast of a sustained march but the Frosh were spectacular when given an opening.

The under-rated Indies added another scalp when they butchered Kappa Nu 19-0. The scoring combination of Al Pozefsky to Charlie Reich clicked twice for scores while the third came on a short flip from Bob Meyer to Leo (The Great) Pozefsky.

Reich was successful in one of his attempts to drop-kick the extra point. That the Indies passing attack clicks is a tribute to the running of Meyer, who is a threat every time he gets his hands on the ball.

### The Standings

	Won	Lost
Klan Alpine	4	0
Indies	2	1
Delta Sig	2	2
Kappa Psi	2	2
Lambda Chi	2	2
Bartlett	1	3
Kappa Nu	0	3

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PENNEY'S

## Cornell Team Downs Alfred Runners Sat.

With nine of their eleven starters crossing the finish line ahead of Larry March, first Alfred man in, the Big Red of Cornell downed the Saxon Harriers by a perfect score, 15 to 50, last Saturday at Cornell.

Smith, the winner of the meet, covered the four and three-quarter-mile course in twenty-three minutes and three seconds, one second ahead of his team mate Kandl. March came across the finish line three minutes and twenty-five seconds later, closely followed by Marks and Ludwig.

Two regulars, Hal Breckon and Braun, laid up by leg injuries, were unable to make the trip.

Glen Cunningham, who at one time was the world's best miler, acted as starter for the meet, the first held on Cornell's new course.

### Results

1	Smith (C)	23:03
2	Kandl (C)	23:04
3	Hiebeler (C)	24:54
4	Brown (C)	25:03
5	Slovak (C)	25:17
6	Kelsey (C)	25:26
7	Taylor (C)	25:28
8	Cullen (C)	25:55
9	Dillon (C)	26:12
10	March (A)	26:28
11	Marks (A)	26:58
12	Ludwig (A)	27:05
13	Clarke (C)	27:37
14	Fox (A)	28:15
15	Rutzky (A)	28:26
16	Kent (A)	28:26
17	Reisman (A)	28:29
18	Wilson (A)	30:36
19	Boegehold (C)	Did Not Finish

## Footlight—

(Continued from page one)  
known progressive schools in New York City.

### Back Stage Work Preferred

Some students registering for back stage work offered interesting angles. One man exhibited good talent as an actor but definitely preferred the stage crew. Another man displayed interest in choreography, the direction of folk and ballet dancing. Outstanding among those with previous experience is a woman who has worked in the Eastman Theatre making props.

### Dr. Seidlin Prepares Regents

Dr. Joseph B. Seidlin was in Albany October 13-17, preparing the New York State Mathematics Regents Examinations for January, 1943.

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MIDNITE SHOW SATURDAY



## Dean M. Ellis Drake To Represent Pres. Norwood at Meeting

Dean M. Ellis Drake will represent Pres. J. Nelson Norwood at a special meeting of the Association of American Colleges to be held Thursday at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel in Philadelphia.

A plan, developed by the American Council on Education, whereby the federal authorities can more effectively use colleges in the war program, will be discussed.

Dr. Drake, dean of men, has specialized on war service opportunities for college men, and has been chief advisor to men on campus with regard to such opportunities.

## Shortage----

(Continued from page one)  
canvas of our possibilities and the formation of a concrete program."

### Duty of College

In addressing the faculty upon undertaking his new duties, Spicer declared, "I believe that as a liberal arts college we have an obligation—an obligation outweighing all other obligations—to help these United Nations win the war, and it is to be met neither by sitting back with our books under the shade of exaggerated claims of our own importance, nor by dashing off in all directions bearing implements we know not how to use."

As a basis of action for the duration the new assistant to the Dean proposed: "First, the continuation, so far as is feasible without seriously interfering with our other efforts, of the various four-year, liberal arts curricula which constitute our long-time reason for existence."

Second, the establishment "of such new programs as the fullest use of our personal and material resources will enable us to conduct, in the interest of preparing young people to do what needs to be done this year, next year, and for such years as may come before we have returned to some measure of normalcy."

Pursuing these objectives, the Committee has already completed a survey of the resources of the College to enable the faculty to determine what courses should be continued, what new ones should be introduced, and what special abilities various members possess for conducting work of special war-time significance.

### Women To Replace Men

While the committee is not neglecting the long-time purposes of the college or the needs of present students who want to continue at least relatively normal programs, it is now directing particular attention to such needs as those outlined at last week's conference. According to Mr. McCarthy and Mrs. Paul B. McMahon, U. S. Employment Service manager for this area, who accompanied him, the needs for routine workers are likely to be met by girls and women drawn from homes in industrial areas. But the need for skilled women to replace technicians and junior engineers drawn into military service presents a much greater problem.

Recognizing Alfred's potentialities for helping to meet this need, the committee is working out for presentation to the faculty several programs designed to prepare girls for specific war-time usefulness. They will be so arranged that when present students graduate they will have not only what they originally came to get, but spe-

## Five Year Teacher Plan Soon To Be Clarified----War

"While the five-year plan has been approved in connection with teacher education by the Board of Regents, it seems unlikely, because of the acute shortage of teachers, that the new requirements will be enforced," stated Dr. Joseph Seidl.

"Some time soon the State Educational Department will clarify its position with reference to the 'emergency certification under which candidates will be permitted to begin teaching at the end of four years of preparation, as heretofore required,'" he concluded.

## French Club To Present Skit at Meeting Tomorrow

"The Two Milords", a skit by Stephen Leacock, will be featured at the French Club meeting to be held at 8 p. m. tomorrow evening at Susan Howell Social Hall.

The skit will be given by Frederica Miller '45, Russell Langworthy '46, Janina Krieger '46, Emma Jo Hill '43 and Eunice Reniff '44.

During the evening, the members will play French games. The program will close with the singing of "La Marseillaise."

cial abilities allied as closely as possible to their major interests. Thus they can be directly useful to the war effort and, at the same time, be gaining experience that will be useful to them in their peace-time careers. New students are expected to be given the option of such full college programs, or highly compressed studies that will enable them to participate directly in the war effort before returning to complete the work for their degrees.

### Radio Course

First of these new programs to be presented to the students is a thus far elective schedule in radio and allied technical fields offered through the co-operation of the Ag-Tech Institute. On Friday afternoon Director Paul B. Orvis of the Institute outlined present tentative arrangements to a large group of interested girls. This particular plan is being established to help meet the needs of General Electric and Stromberg Carlson for trained testing and research technicians. "Thus for no arrangement has been effected for the granting of any college credit for such work but it appears that subsequent developments may include such provisions," stated Spicer.

### War and Peace

The War Adaptions Committee considers that Alfred's relatively unique combination of broad, theoretical courses in the College of Liberal Arts and of specialized, practical programs in the Ag-Tech Institute offers Alfred students unusual opportunities to prepare for war and peace at the same time.

## Thrift Plan To Be Post-War World Theory

"A planned economy will be inevitable in the post-war world," declared Dr. Roland L. Warren, head of the philosophy department, as he discussed "Trends of the Century" at the monthly university faculty meeting.

### Three Choices

"I believe that we here in the United States, have three possible choices. First, we have the choice of a dictated, totalitarian economy which will permeate all the institutions we know and love, social and political as well as economic.

"Or, we could shape our economic planning so that it will not extend into our whole social life, but be confined to the economic sphere, regulated by a government which continues to get its support from a free people.

"Finally, we can refuse to recognize the necessity for planning, and can embark upon a course of trying to preserve the laissez-faire capitalism. In that case, we shall either be transformed into a totalitarian state and get the planning anyway, because of our lack of action — which is what happened in Germany and Italy—or we shall find that the planning is done by industry, through the growth of trusts and cartels, mergers and holding companies," said Dr. Warren.

### Planned Economy

The second idea, a planned economy democratically controlled, in his opinion, will be the choice of the American people.

"Governmental planning brought Germany from a bankrupt nation to a world power in six years, held Italy and Japan economically intact for their conquests, and bolstered Russia so that she withstood the impact of German might," remarked Dr. Warren.

"The issue to be decided is whether such regulation by government will be limited to economic enterprise, or shall permeate all the aspects of our life, whether it shall be democratic or fascistic, and whether the ruling class shall be a small group of power-hungry and all-supreme rulers, or the great mass of people."

"The culture which is passing away is an age of materialism, an age wherein the higher values have been gradually destroyed, where pleasures of the senses have superseded matters of the spirit, where life is carried on in search of thrills, good times, lots of money and other purely materialistic values.

"Out of this dying culture will arise

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## Keramos To Sponsor Short Ceramic Talks

Keramos will sponsor short talks before the American Ceramic Society meetings in order to help freshmen and sophomores understand the main speaker.

Beginning students usually do not have enough knowledge of ceramics to understand a visiting lecturer.

The talks which will take place about one-half hour before the actual meeting will be of an informal nature. The discussions will be given by some member of Keramos who is well-versed on the topic. A different student will speak at each meeting. Everyone is invited to attend.

## New Member Added To Trustee Board

Mr. Irving E. Burdick, prominent New York lawyer, was elected to the Alfred University Board of Trustees at their regular meeting last month.

Mr. Burdick is the son and the grandson of Alfred graduates.

"Well known in circles of his profession in the city, Mr. Burdick is a most valuable addition to the Board in carrying on its educational work and managing Alfred University," stated Pres. J. Nelson Norwood.

## Big Hydraulic Testing Machine Ordered Here

A 6000,000 -pound hydraulic testing machine has recently been ordered by the Ceramic Experiment Station from the Olsen Testing Company of Philadelphia, Pa.

This machine will be used to measure the compressive strength of bricks and small wallits.

Under present conditions, however, delivery cannot be made for six or eight months.

### Orchestra Needs Violinists

"The orchestra still needs about ten violinists," announced Mary Lou Jeffrey '44, president. Anyone who is interested should come to South Hall tonight at 7:30.

a culture which is less materialistic, more spiritual, more given to ideals, to religious values and to things which are eternal," predicted Dr. Warren.

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## I.R.C. Discussion Held Wednesday

"Are The United States Doing Their Utmost Toward Winning the War?" was the topic of discussion at the International Relations Club last Wednesday evening, at the home of Dean M. Ellis Drake.

Doris Thompson '43, president, was in charge of the meeting. At a business session following the discussion, it was decided that the group would meet every three weeks. Programs will be planned by George Hyams '43, and Phyllis Little '45, members of the Program Committee.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Tuesday, October 27

7:00—Men's Glee Club, Greene Hall.  
7:15—Fiat Lux, Physics Hall.  
7:30—Orchestra, South Hall.  
7:30—Interfraternity Council.

Wednesday, October 28

4:30—W. S. G., Kenyon.  
5:00—International Relations, Kana-kadea.

7:00—Band, South Hall.

7:00—S. D. B. Choir, Greene Hall.

7:00—University Choir, Union Church.

7:15—Student Senate, Physics Hall.

8:00—Girls' Glee Club, Greene Hall.

8:00—French Club, Social Hall.

Thursday, October 29

7:00—Men's Glee Club, Greene Hall.

Friday, October 30

Rushing parties at five fraternities.

Saturday, October 31

11:00—S. D. B. Church

8:00—Hallowe'en Dance, Firemen's Hall.

Sunday, November 1

10:00—Catholic Mass, Kenyon Hall.

11:00—University Church, Union Church.

1:45—Band, South Hall.

6:00—Brent Fellowship, Schurecht Home.

7:15—A. C. F., Social Hall.

7:30—Keramos.

Monday, November 2

Fraternity and Sorority meetings.

7:15—Forensic Society, Greene Hall.

8:00—Girls' Glee Club, Greene Hall.

## Democracy Theme Of Talk Sunday By Doctor Norwood

"You and I are the ultimate units of democracy," stated President J. Nelson Norwood as he addressed the A. C. F. meeting Sunday night.

"Institutions are the incrustations of the inner spirits. If democracy is healthy at the roots, no shocks can uproot it," he continued.

In his discussion Dr. Norwood also pointed out that the world-wide character of this war is expanding minds and requiring a broader, newer perspective. "We have been blasted out of parochialism and localism," he declared.

"Social and economic problems have not been solved but submerged. We must find that middle path between Individualism and Socialism. We must free ourselves from obsessions; sort the essential from the non-essential and let the non-essential go," he remarked.

In conclusion, Dr. Norwood stated that we should not neglect religion in democracy for values which do not place the highest evaluation on the individual and not just purposes for democracy.

Following the meeting an informal song fest led by Mary Lou Jeffrey '44 and Gus Carpenter '46, was held. Mary Johnston '43, president of the A. C. F., was in charge of the devotions.

A delegation of five students from the University of Buffalo who are interested in forming a co-educational group on their campus, accompanied by Herman Eichorn '42, were present at the meeting.

Oscar Munson, equipment custodian of the University of Minnesota football team, has seen every Minnesota home game for 44 years.

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