

FIAT reports on the State of the Union.

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STUDENT BOX HOLDER

## Pan American Week To Be Observed On Campus By Spanish Department

### Exhibitions, Banquet And Program Thursday Included In Activities

"Buenos dias, senor; como le va?" replaces the traditional greeting on campus this week as students enter into the spirit of Pan American Week being sponsored by the Spanish Department of Alfred University under the general direction of Miss Mabel Taylor.

Donning sombreros and sarapes, the Spanish students will utilize their talent in presenting a special program designed to inform students and townspeople about the various aspects of Latin American life, including art, science and music. This program, which is open to everyone on campus, will be presented Thursday night, April 25, at 8:00 in Social Hall. "Que es esto?", "Fiat Looks on South America", "Meet Your Neighbors", "Tour the Western Hemisphere in Alfred", invite the posters on the campus. Featured on the program will be the following: "Las Mananitas"; a film on South America; Solo—Jean Camagni '47; Latin American Art—Janet Matson '48; "La Malaguena"—Grace Bradley '49; Peru—Alfredo Polar, special; Latin American Music—Maria Becerra '46; Science in South America—Corinne Herrick '47; Film on the West Indies; Trio—Lois Sutton '48, Norma Jacox '48 and June Allan '48; Mexican National Anthem.

The theme of Pan American Day, which has been expanded into a week of festivities by the Spanish Department, is "Free and United the Americas Go Forward."

Pan American Day, April 14, has now become one of the significant anniversaries of the Continent. It is the only day set apart by the Governments of an entire continent to symbolize their common bonds and their common hopes for a system of international relations based on mutual respect and cooperation. The observance of Pan American Day by government leaders, as well as by educational institutions, clubs, commercial associations and other groups, and its recognition by the press and radio, convey its message of solidarity to young and old throughout the Continent. It has become a powerful agent in bringing about a closer understanding among the nations of the Western Hemisphere.

Exhibits of products peculiar to the various nations of this hemisphere are now on display in most of the store windows in town. A special exhibition on the theme of South American art and music can be seen at the library during the remainder of the week.

A banquet, at which all members of El Centro Latinoamericano, local Spanish Club, will be present, will be served by Bob Corsaw, manager of the Campus Union, Thursday night at 6:15 in Social Hall.

The General Committee of Arrangements for the week's festivities includes: Horst Rodies '47, Corinne Herrick '47, Jeanne Morgan '48 and Sandra Rubin '49. Gloria Woodward, Edna Jane McBride '46, Jean Barber '46, Elvira Monacelli '46, and Maria Becerra '46 are members of the committee ex officio. Chairman of Publicity is C. Herrick; Chair-

## Socialist Leader To Speak On Peace Program

Norman Thomas, eminent American Socialist and five-time candidate for the presidency of the United States, will be the Assembly Speaker Thursday, April 25, at 11:00 a. m. in Alumni Hall.

Mr. Thomas will come to Alfred under the auspices of the Friend's Service Committee to speak on "A Program for Peace." A forum for those who might be interested in questioning the prominent Socialist is to be arranged for some time Thursday afternoon. Mr. Thomas will also talk and preside at a forum in the Hornell High School auditorium at 8:00 p. m., Thursday.

A candidate many times for important political positions in the United States, including Governor of New York in 1924, Mayor of New York City and President of the United States in 1928, 1932, 1936, 1940 and 1944, Mr. Thomas has an enviable reputation as an engaging and forceful personality, both as a platform lecturer and radio speaker.

A graduate of Princeton University and Union Theological Seminary, he was a Presbyterian minister for a time and served as Associate Minister of the Brick Presbyterian Church in New York City. He has also served as Secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation; Director of the League for Industrial Democracy; and Associate Editor of THE NATION. Mr. Thomas is also widely known as the author of numerous books, pamphlets and articles.

man of the Cultural Program is E. Monacelli; H. Rodies is in charge of the Movies and E. J. McBride is making arrangements for the Banquet. Gloria Woodward, president of the Spanish Club, will preside at this, the annual banquet of the organization.

Students in charge of exhibits include the following: Argentina—Rubin, Bohl, Sherwood; Bolivia—Sutton, Conant, White; Central America—Allan, Hurlburt, Byers, Flanders, A. Johnson, Janet Wilson, Ziegner, Basch, Martin, Shuit, Wheaton, Barnett; Brazil—Belfi, Van Riper, Harrington, Beverly McBride; Chile—Congdon, Bunch, Bradley; Colombia—Burnett, Rodies, Brinnier; Cuba—Barber, Dunne, Burmeister; Dominican Republic—Berlinger, Weiner; Ecuador—Becerra, Riccio; Haiti—Lecakes, Schneider; Mexico—Eli Fass, Willis, Lawrence; Paraguay—N. Jacox, Hazlett; Peru—Cushing, Argenti; Puerto Rico—Smith, Richeson; Uruguay—Morgan, Rowe; Venezuela—Matson, Ellis, Johnston; Spain in the U. S.—Weaver, Podposki.

## S. J. McDowell To Lecture To Ceramic Society

The Alfred Student Branch of the American Ceramic Society will hold its third meeting of this year on Friday, April 26, at 7:30 p. m., in the Ceramic Building.

S. J. McDowell will be the guest speaker. Mr. McDowell, graduate of Ohio State University, has been in the whiteware business for approximately twenty years. He is considered an expert in his field and will talk on steatite porcelain. He will illustrate his speech with interesting specimens of his work. At present he is employed with the American Lava Company.

A dinner for the guest speaker, officers of the society, and ceramic faculty members will be served at 6:00 p. m.

The Ceramic Society feels that Mr. McDowell's talk will be of great interest to all and urges everyone to be present on Friday evening.

## Prof. Publishes Bio Treatises

Charles E. Packard, Assistant Professor of Biology, reports recent publication of several biological treatises which he has compiled for scientific magazines.

The latest, "The Nematode Family," appears in the RURAL NEW YORKER, April 20, 1946. "Notes on Errors of Interpretation of Biological Phenomena" was printed in TURTOX NEWS in January.

Ward's NATURAL SCIENCE BULLETIN published "Note on a Rotifer Ingested by Actinospherium" last month, and "Note on a Possible Case of Ectoparasitism" appeared in CAROLINA TIPS, also in March.

An educational article, "Millivolt Learning," will appear in an early issue of the ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN COLLEGES BULLETIN. Two other biological items have been accepted for publication in forthcoming issues of TURTOX NEWS and WARD'S BULLETIN.

In addition to scientific and educational writings, Prof. Packard has prepared several religious articles, published recently, including "How Shall We Experience God's Presence" and "Going to Church Brings Blessings" in THE SABBATH RECORDER, and "Can Humanity Be Forgiveness?" in the UNION SIGNAL (reprinted as guest editorial in the ALFRED SUN, April 11).

Still within the field of literature, but in quite a different style, several poems written by Prof. Packard have been printed in THE BURLINGTON FREE PRESS of Vermont and in THE SYRACUSE HERALD-AMERICAN.

Prof. Packard is at present engaged in reviewing biological articles in ENDEAVOUR, science journal of London, for Biological Abstracts. He recently has begun research problems here in the Biology Department.

### DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

By vote of the Administrative Council Alfred University will go on Daylight Saving Time, Sunday, April 28. Hornell and Alfred Village will also go on Daylight Saving at the same time.

## Campus Calendar

**TUESDAY**  
Fiat Meeting—7:00—Fiat Office  
Badminton Tournament—7:00-8:00—South Hall  
Basketball—Brick II vs. Kappa Delta—8:00; Sigma Chi vs. Town—South Hall  
Student Senate—8:00—Physics Hall—Open to all students  
**WEDNESDAY**  
Chapel Services—Noon—Kenyon Chapel  
Badminton Tournament—7:00—South Hall  
Pi Delta Epsilon—7:00—Pi Alpha  
Movies—7:00—Alumni Hall  
Orchestra—7:30—Ag-Tech  
**THURSDAY**  
Assembly—11:00—Alumni Hall  
University Choir—7:00—University Church  
Men's Glee Club—8:00—Green Block  
Alfred Veterans' Organization Meeting—8:30—Physics Hall  
**FRIDAY**  
Outdoor Archery—1:30-5:00—If Clear  
Jewish Service—7:15—Kenyon Chapel  
Movies—7:00—Alumni Hall  
Ceramic Meeting—7:30—Ceramic Building  
**SATURDAY**  
Outdoor Archery—10:00-12:00—If Clear  
Softball Practice—Freshmen and Juniors—10:00-11:00; Sophomores and Seniors—11:00-12:00—Field at South Hall  
Interfraternity Rushing Party—1:30—Social Hall  
Movies—7:00—Alumni Hall  
All-Campus Dance—8:00—South Hall  
**MONDAY**  
Badminton—8:00—South Hall  
**THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY**  
There will be no indoor activities in South Hall Gym these three days

## Fiat Members To Try For Positions

Tonight (Tuesday) at 7:00 there will be a special meeting of the FIAT staff which all members of the Editorial and Business Staffs are urged to attend. At this time the duties and qualifications for each position on the staff will be explained so that staff members may decide what positions they are interested in holding next year.

Each person is to designate what position he would like to try for next year, by telling the person holding that position and the editor-in-chief. The following issue of the FIAT will be a try-out issue, in which those interested will try their hand at holding the reins of coveted positions.

Elections for new positions will be held Tuesday night, April 30, so that the new editors will be able to put out three "experience" issues before the end of the semester.

At tonight's meeting, plans for a staff banquet will also be discussed. At last Wednesday's meeting, Frank Walker AT, was elected to the Business Staff of the FIAT, having served on the Advertising and News Staffs, and Len Lockwood '48, who has served on features, was elected a member of the Editorial Staff.

## Kappa Psi Upsilon Elects New Officers

Loren Manchester, succeeding Wes Bell, was named president of Kappa Psi Upsilon at an election held just prior to spring vacation. Manchester is a veteran, formerly of the class of '44, who returned to Alfred this semester.

Other officers elected were: Ernest Faust, vice president; Leon Baumer, secretary; Richard Powell, treasurer; Charles Radetich, chancellor; Burr Robbins WOSR; Doug Case, steward; Allen Rouse, house manager.

## Summer School Term To Extend For Twelve Week Period This Year

### Students Planning To Attend Are Requested To Indicate

Students will be able to take courses in the University this summer during the months of June, July and August, according to the Summer School Bulletin just released. The summer will be divided into three parts: Inter-Session, Regular Session and Post-Session.

## Frat Rushing Opens With Party Saturday

The first fraternity rush party of the year, marking the beginning of interfraternity rushing after a lapse of three years, took place last Saturday afternoon.

A buffet supper and dance at Social Hall climaxed the afternoon's activity. Prior to this the rushees were divided into four groups, each visiting two of the fraternity houses.

As fraternity rushing moves into its second week, the Interfraternity Council is making plans for an All-Campus Dance to be held Saturday night, April 27, in South Hall. The dance, which will be informal, will continue from 8:00 until midnight.

Saturday afternoon, men interested in joining fraternities will again meet at Social Hall at 1:30 p. m. After a short program they will be escorted to the various fraternity houses until 5:30. The dance at South Hall will end the day's activities.

The following Friday night, May 3, each fraternity will hold Open House. Men interested in joining a fraternity may at this time go to any or all of the houses which they are interested in. This will be the climax of the rushing season.

Tuesday, May 7, preferential cards will be given out to the men. The Council stresses that it is imperative that all students interested in joining fraternities must come to the Saturday afternoon affair at Social Hall this week.

## An Appeal To You!

Any old clothes at all, regardless of condition, are sorely needed in Greece. "Nick" will see that any clothing and shoes brought to him in the Collegiate will be shipped, through the Greek Relief Service, as soon as possible.

Search those closets. Anything you don't use is urgently needed to relieve the Greeks of the nakedness which is accompanying their hunger.

When receiving a letter of thanks in reply to a Christmas package sent to Greece, Spike Rodies '48, also received a call for aid out of crying desperation.

A Greek Father, so sick that he is unable to work, with his wife machine gunned to death during the occupation, and three small children to care for, asks for clothes for the children. Even with starvation staring them in the face, the clothing situation in Greece is worse for them.

As applications for all summer courses are pouring in, students who have not indicated that will attend any or all of the three sessions are urged to do so immediately. It is estimated that summer school enrollment will exceed the 200 mark.

### Alfred University Summer School

The Alfred University Summer School this year will cover the period from June 11 to August 30. There will be an Inter-Session from June 11 to June 28, the Regular Session from July 1 to August 9, and a Post-Session from August 12 to August 30. The combination of these sessions provides a period of twelve weeks during which it may be possible for a student to earn from 12 to 16 hours of college credit. The total amount of credit which a student can earn will depend upon how far it is possible to teach the courses desired. Summer School work in most departments is on the basis of demand and before a course can be taught, a minimum of five must enroll.

In order that the Administration of the Summer School may know what courses to plan for, students who wish to study this summer are asked to go to the Registrar's office immediately and indicate their interests. An effort will then be made to arrange courses to meet the needs of as many students as possible. A particular effort will be made to take care of the needs of student-veterans. In the case of this group it is almost imperative that summer work begin immediately after the close of the current session in order to avoid any interruption of subsistence payments.

It is expected that most of the courses offered this summer will be taught during the Regular Session of six weeks from July 1 to August 9. A principal feature of the Regular Session will be the work in pottery. Each summer a considerable number of artists and teachers of art come to Alfred to study the various aspects of pottery production. Facilities in this department are limited and already the number of applications for the course in pottery greatly exceed the quota which has been set. Courses in sculpture and painting are also attractive.

An unusually attractive program of graduate courses in Education leading to the Masters Degree in Education has been planned for this summer. These courses will be taught by members of the regular Alfred faculty with the addition of several experts brought in from the public school field. Of special interest this year will be a workshop in general science for high school science teachers.

Tuition in the Summer School is at the rate of \$12.00 per credit hour. In addition there is an in-

(Continued on page four)



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TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1946

## What Price Glory?

The Alfred University of the past three years has been a fairly docile little school. Although its administrators have been forced to cope with grave financial problems, the students themselves have had no real difficulties to confront them. As the men left the coeds took over the vacant student positions of authority on campus and handled them capably as the men continued to disappear from the college scene.

Now, however, the war is over. And, just as the huge munitions plants have had to reconvert to civilian needs, so Alfred University will have to reconvert to produce an active, stimulating campus life to replace the dull, stodgy apathy of the past few years.

No one, incidentally, is going to arrange for the metamorphosis in order that students, waking up some morning, may find a completely revitalized school, teeming with social and intellectual activity. A new school spirit CAN be instilled, but only from the inside, through a movement which comes from the students themselves.

Evidence of the potentialities of various groups already organized here could be seen in the time and energy spent by the ceramic men who VOLUNTEERED their time and money to make their traditional St. Pat's Festival a success. We commend the admirable energy which the Interfraternity Council is putting into its reorganization and first rushing season. And the Alvets are doing their utmost to get some action on the transportation situation. Of course, seventeen replies to two questionnaires published in the FIAT would be a trifle discouraging even to a group as determined as the vets. Yet, the majority of the student body seems quite willing to express an opinion and term the new bus "a good thing". So far this exertion seems to be their entire capacity for action.

There are countless improvements which are needed on this campus—a larger Union; more all-campus functions similar to the weekly dances, complete with orchestra and floor show, which were staged for the ASTP two years ago; more student interest and action in the determining of policies of the University.

There is POWER on the campus which no one is using at present. When this power is lifted from its present state of dormancy, it will go either to the students or back to the Administration. The present student body is decidedly old enough to accept it and utilize it effectively IF they have a well-organized, widely-representative student body.

Student Senate elections, as well as other all-campus elections, are coming up in a few weeks. If these elections are the same half-hearted, uninteresting affairs that they have been in the past, all students will lose, for if a progressive, a "live-wire" candidate is not chosen president there will be no effective student government at Alfred University next year. The alternative is a body with the weight of the students behind it, the problems of the students before it, and the prestige to deal with the Administration.

If a slight stir of interest is aroused in the forthcoming elections, it probably will be accompanied by the question "Who can be Student Senate president?", or even "Where and when are meetings held?" The answer to the second question is definite: Tuesday night at 8:00 in Physics Hall. The answer to the first question is debatable: at present candidates must have served on the Senate one year to be eligible for the presidency. But we ask: if the students really want to put a capable person in this office and there is no such person available, why can't the constitution be changed to meet changing conditions on campus? This is a year of reconversion—so let's reconvert, reword and revise wherever necessary.

"What Price Glory?"—for there is glory involved in holding the top position on campus, or at least there should be. We can set a cheap price on it here at Alfred through our general disinterest, or we can make it a really valuable commodity, for the purpose of making it serve our collective interests.

Alfred needs a healthy, vigorous, American political campaign with bands, speeches, signs, et. al. Without it the status quo threatens to be even more Stationary and much more Quiescent.

## Intermission

By June Allan

## The War's Over—Greek Brothers Rush Again

Another first to add to the calendar year '45-'46 is fraternity rushing. It all started at Social Hall, Saturday, April 20. For the first time in three years there are enough frats on campus to make formal interfraternity rushing possible.

At 1:30 p.m. rushees and the members of the various fraternities met at Social Hall. A short talk was given by Jerry Schwartz, Kappa Nu, President of the Interfraternity Council. The rushees were then divided into four groups, and each fraternity entertained two of the four groups. At 5:30 p.m., everyone gathered once more at Social Hall for a buffet supper which was in charge of Grant Merriman, Delta Sig.

Dr. George C. Kelsey was a super guest at Pi Alpha, Saturday, April 20. . . . Beatrice Rennell, Pi Alpha ex-'47, is a guest at Pi Alpha for a few days. . . . Pledges Janet Wilson '49, and Joan Slough '49, were acting cooks at Pi Alpha, Saturday noon, April 20. M. E. Van Norman '49 and Pat Deutsch '49, prepared supper Saturday. On Sunday evening, April 21, Irene Johnston, '49 and Connie Coon '49, prepared supper.

Last Wednesday, Miss Eva Ford and Miss Mary Louise Cheval were dinner guests at the Castle. . . Saturday evening, birthday celebrations were held at Alpha Kappa Omicron for Jean Keesler, Peg Baker, and Ellen Levy, all Kappa Omicron '48. Friday night, Dr. Kelsey was dinner guest at the Castle. . . The engagement of Helen Dreher, Pi Alpha '45, to Pvt. Robert F. Warren of Genesee, N. Y., has been announced. . . Sunday noon, The Castle had as its dinner guests "Lanie" Locke '46, Ellen and Dick Rulon, and Mrs. Fontaine. . .

Barbara Guillaume, Theta Chi '47 and David Guillaume '48, were visiting in Rushford, N. Y., over the week-end. . . Lynn Roberts, Theta Chi '47, was home visiting in Lockport, N. Y., last week-end. . . Dr. George C. Kelsey was dinner guest at Sigma Chi, Friday noon. . . Marie Burnett was at Sigma Chi for dinner last Tuesday night. . . Wednesday evening, Joyce Sherwood was Sigma's dinner guest. . . Mary K. Ellis was luncheon guest at Sigma Chi last Wednesday noon. . .

Mr. and Mrs. DeForest W. Truman, honoraries of Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Chi Nu respectively, entertained seven Lambda Chi men and their wives at a buffet supper at their home in Alfred, Sunday night. . .

The marriage of Miss Margaret Patz of Union, New Jersey, to George J. Kamakaris of Alfred has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Patz. Mr. Kamakaris is a student at Alfred University. The marriage took place at the bride's home, Monday, April 8. . .

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald M. Allen of Canisteo have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jeanne L. Allen, to Gordon A. Ferguson of Canisteo, now a student at Alfred University. . .

Dr. and Mrs. Roland Warren, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Seidlin, and Dr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Barnard were dinner guests at Knott Inn, Friday, April 12.

## Editor's Mail Box

Editor, FIAT LUX:

We have been in Alfred since September and think very highly of it and its various organizations. But we have one complaint to make. We like to dance on Friday and Saturday nights but not in the Union. Social Hall is ideal but with various organizations holding their meetings there, practically every week we are left with nothing to do. Can't a place be provided that we could dance at? Or couldn't the club meetings be held on week-day nights? Most of us don't belong to these organizations and therefore have nothing to do. Can't something be done, please?

One, two, three, KICK! ! !

## Editors Mail Box

Editor, Fiat Lux:

I've been a long time thanking you for sending the FIATS to me this semester, but I really have been grateful. The St. Pat news made me especially homesick; I hadn't seen one since my Frosh Year and even then we had no parade or floats.

I have a new address for you now, darn it. I wish I could have kept the old one for the duration. It's now the 110th WAC Det, Camp Stoneman, Calif. The only good thing about the change is that it's now Cpl, instead of Pfc. The promotion was a welcome home present after my furlough.

This Camp is the exact opposite of my previous Post; since you heard my rave about the wonders of the other, that means that this is a hell-hole, to put it mildly. Being here two weeks has certainly changed my opinion about being in the Army; at McDowell, I was ready to stay in indefinitely, now I'd welcome a discharge tomorrow.

My work is a lot like that at McDowell, am still working in Post Headquarters, Adjutant's Section, only here I'm Asst. Sgt. Major, if that means anything to you. Hope it won't last long tho' as I'm in for a transfer to Public Relations which is what I really want.

Say hello to the kids for me and tell Peg Knight that I'll write if she ever answers the letter I wrote last summer.

So long now—

Cpl. Betty VanGorder  
A219586  
110th WAC Det.,  
Camp Stoneman, Calif.

Editor, Fiat Lux:

Someone is to be heartily congratulated for their ingenious April fool's "EXTRA".

It was quite a stimulus for my withering "G.I. sweat glands," it also revived my laxing appreciation of being free again, for this I am grateful. However, your staff genius should not only be firmly shaken by the hand, but also a good boot somewhere? else, would do! !

Anon.

## Chet The Vet



Chet solves the housing problem in Alfred.

## Infirmary Notes

Last week the infirmary had three students for its guests. Joyce Swaney, William Shuit and Raymond Johnson were admitted earlier in the week and were discharged Saturday.

## College Town

By Leonard Lockwood

After a week of slumber, Alfred began to move with the return of numerous, worn out, beat up, and thoroughly exhausted students. . . What a rest? If you noticed that big cloud of dust rolling down Main Street, Monday morning, that was the boys in the Collegiate Apartments simultaneously shaking their books. . .

I was over to Wellsville one day and was thoroughly fascinated and disappointed with Pickup's Hotel. . . I hung around there two hours without any luck at all. . .

One of the things I was glad to see is that Dr. Buchanan's German improved over the vacation. . . Two of his adjective declensions checked with mine. . . Quite an improvement. . .

If you noticed the super smile on Neale "the Bean" Gragg, it's because of two happy events. . . He met a girl in Hornell with a "41 Studebaker" all her own. . . Next morning he received his check from the government. . . Quite a combination.

Nick Moraitis, first official customer at the College Shoppe, started the enterprise off with ten Yankee dollars in the register for a Pete the College Pup. . . It's an old Greek custom he says. . . We say, Vive la Greece. . .

Most Popular Girl Around the Campus—"Lanie" Locke, a whiz at repairing nylons. . . Line forms on the right, girls. . .

Thoroughly Confused Department—A woman walked into Glidden's Pottery and asked Mr. Parker, "Are you Mr. Pottery". Before Mr. Parker could answer she continued, "do you sell pipes?" . . . Mr. Parker saw Mr. Langworthy going by and, slightly confused, said, "No, but there is Mr. Plumber, he sells pipes". Thereupon the woman walked out the door saying "Goodbye Mr. Pottery," leaving Mr. Parker thoroughly bewildered for the rest of the day. . .

Here's another incident that happened along that line. . . Mrs. Almy (house mother at Sigma Chi) sat next to Corinne Herrick in church, turned to her and said, "Won't you be sorry to graduate this June?" . . . Cory hurried to say that she was just a Junior. . . Thereupon Mrs. Almy murmured, "Oh Dear, I am always getting you mixed up with Corinne Herrick," leaving Cory completely confused for the rest of the day. . .

## The Vet's Column

By George Klinetsky

We had a successful meeting last Thursday night. The bus situation was discussed, and it was finally agreed by almost everyone that petitions be sent to the houses and organizations for the express purpose of obtaining enough signatures to warrant additional bus transportation on week-ends.

An Alvet outing during May was the main discussion of the evening. Committees were appointed to determine the possibilities of such an outing. There will be a meeting this coming Thursday night to decide definitely on subject. Alvet members and non-members must attend, if this outing is to be successful. For further details, come to the next meeting.

Elections of officers will definitely be held at this coming meeting. Possible candidates may be Kilroy and Moe—They are everywhere, and it is presumed that they will be at our next meeting.

An All-College Dance was proposed, but "there will not be enough time for preparation, so let's concentrate on the outing."

The time of the next meeting—8:30 P. M., Thursday. Place—Physics Hall.

It is requested that cigar butts be placed in proper receptacles, instead of on the floor.

Sorry, no pun this week. I was pun-ished the last time.

## Know Your Alumni

In an attempt to acquaint present students with alumni, this column will present the story of the careers of one or two former Alfred students each week.

Wilbur C. Getz

One of the more recent members of Alfred's rapidly expanding faculty is Wilbur C. Getz, who has taken a position as instructor in Industrial Mechanics at the Ag-Tech Institute.

Alfred is not a strange place for Mr. Getz because it was here that he gained nation-wide recognition in track, before graduating in 1929.

Track and breaking of records, it seems, was already in his blood before he entered Alfred. In 1925, he graduated from Lock Haven High School in Lock Haven, Pa., but not before establishing a new state record for the mile run, in 4:37.2.

Mr. Getz was a member of the track and cross-country teams for four years at Alfred.

In track, he participated in the New York State Little Ten Conferences, winning the mile in 1927 and again in 1928. He was victorious in the half mile in 1928 and held the mile record at 4:29.3.

In 1928, he won the mile at the Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Conference, setting a new record in 4:23.1. In 1929, he again won the mile, placed first in the two mile run and gained third place in the half mile.

It was in the National Collegiate meet at Chicago, in 1929, that Mr. Getz surprised the sports world and gained nation-wide recognition, by winning the mile race. His time of 4:19.4 set a new Alfred record and it still stands unchanged.

Mr. Getz was captain of the cross-country team during his last year at Alfred. At the New York State Little Ten Conference, he won the races both in 1927 and 1928, and was a member of the team champions in his second, third and fourth years.

In the Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Conference, he was a member of the team champions during his first two years, runner-up in the third year and placed third individually in 1928. He won the Steeple Chase at the Penn Relays in 1929.

Following his graduation from Alfred in 1929, Mr. Getz was a member of the famed Milrose Track Team of New York City in 1929 and 1930.

Later, he became the Instructor of Industrial Arts at the East Aurora High School, at East Aurora, New York. It was there that he coached track and cross-country from 1931 through 1943. His teams were victorious in three Western Zone Conferences and were defeated only once in the Intermediate Conference meets. Mr. Getz was a member of the Track Committee in the Western Zone from 1938 through 1943 and chairman from 1940 through 1943.

In 1943, St. Lawrence University beckoned, and he became the Director of Engineering Drawing and later a member of Faculty Committee of Athletics. He held these positions until he came to Alfred a few weeks before the close of 1945.

Since returning to the Alfred campus, Mr. Getz has gained many friends in his students and he loves to work with them. He doesn't talk much about his own races, but prefers to talk about the teams he coached in high school.

We know that where there is track and cross country, there will be Mr. Getz. It is in his blood, though now others do the running. The people of Alfred are proud to have him return to his Alma Mater.



## Pan American Quiz

WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT THE AMERICAS?

1. The Aztecs were inhabitants of: (1) Guatemala; (2) Peru; (3) Mexico.
2. The second American Republic to achieve independence was: (1) Haiti; (2) Brazil; (3) Chile.
3. Where did Simon Bolivar and Jose de San Martin hold their famous meeting?
4. The statue "Christ of the Andes" commemorates: (1) a church; (2) a boundary settlement; (3) a military victory.
5. What anniversary is celebrated throughout the American Continent on April 14th?
6. Five of these colors are found in the flags of the twenty-one American Republics: red, black, white, pink, yellow, orange, green, gray, blue.
7. Nearly half the population of South America lives in one of these countries: (1) Argentina; (2) Peru; (3) Brazil.
8. The Bolivian Republics are so-called after the Liberator, Simon Bolivar. How many can you name?
9. Three of these capitals of American Republics are more than a mile high: (1) Quito, Ecuador; (2) La Paz, Bolivia; (3) Asuncion, Paraguay; (4) Mexico City, Mexico; (5) Caracas, Venezuela.
10. The Pan American Union was founded: (1) in 1885; (2) in 1890; (3) in 1910.
11. Brazil borders on all except two of the other South American republics. Can you name them?
12. The largest city in Latin America is: (1) Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; (2) Buenos Aires, Argentina; (3) Mexico City.
13. Valparaiso, Chile, lies farther east than New York. True or False?
14. Iguazu Falls, the Niagara of South America, are located: (1) on the boundary between Argentina and Brazil; (2) in Bolivia; (3) on the boundary between Colombia and Venezuela.
15. Only one Central American Republic is without a port on the Atlantic. Can you name it?
16. Robinson Crusoe's Island—Juan Fernandez—belongs to: (1) Argentina; (2) Brazil; (3) Chile.
17. Which of these countries is often referred to as the "Land of Rivers"? (1) Chile; (2) Venezuela; (3) Paraguay.
18. Two nations today occupy the island that Columbus called Hispaniola. Can you name them?
19. Tierra del Fuego (Land of Fire) is so named because of the intense heat that prevails there. True or false?
20. Balsam of Peru, an important pharmaceutical product, is found only in: (1) El Salvador; (2) Colombia; (3) Peru.
21. Panama hats are so named because they were originally made in Panama. True or false?
22. Quebracho extract, obtained from a tree that grows only in Argentina, Brazil and Paraguay, is used: (1) as a cough medicine; (2) in the tanning of hides; (3) as a termite exterminator.
23. One of the following statements about Cuba is false: (1) Cuba was discovered by Columbus on his first voyage; (2) the chief crop of Cuba is bananas; (3) the island lies in the Caribbean Sea about 100 miles south of the tip of Florida.
24. Coffee is an important crop in 15 American Republics. How many can you name?
25. The words "quetzal", "tempira", and "gourde" are all: (1) names of birds; (2) Indian dialects; (3) units of currency.
26. Vegetable ivory, from which buttons are made, comes from: (1) a nut; (2) a fruit; (3) a root.
27. Henequen fiber is used to make: (1) binder twine; (2) dental floss; (3) Panama hats.
28. The potato originated in (1) Ireland; (2) Bolivia; (3) United States.
29. Mexican "tortillas" are made from: (1) chocolate; (2) tapioca; (3) corn.
30. What precious stone, more valuable than the diamond, is found in Colombia?
31. The first printing press set up in the New World was in: (1) Mexico; (2) Argentina; (3) Cuba.
32. Postage stamps were first introduced into the Western Hemisphere by: (1) the United States; (2) Brazil; (3) Guatemala.
33. At least nine universities were established in Latin America before Harvard was founded in the United States. Can you name them?

Answers on Page 4

And then there's the one about the two dwarfs who went into a funeral parlor and asked for two short biers.—Exchange.

## Ceramic Exhibit At Syracuse To Be Resumed

The trustees of the Syracuse Museum of Fine Arts announce the resumption of the National Ceramic Exhibition, discontinued during the war years, in November, 1946, opening on November 3. This exhibition, the 11th Ceramic National, will be sponsored jointly by the Syracuse Museum of Fine Arts and the Onondaga Pottery Company, makers of Syracuse China, in celebration of their 75th Anniversary.

The first booking of the circuit to follow the initial showing in Syracuse has been made by the Metropolitan Museum of Art for January, 1947. This marks the 50th anniversary year of the Syracuse Museum of Fine Arts, which was founded by Dr. George Fisk Comfort, one of the organizing founders of the Metropolitan, now celebrating its 75th year.

The National Ceramic Exhibition was founded by the Syracuse Museum in 1932 in memory of Adelaide Alsop Robineau, the internationally-known Syracuse ceramist. In 1937 the Ceramic National was officially invited to Denmark, Sweden, Finland, and England. This was the first all-American ceramic exhibition ever invited abroad and was financed by the Rockefeller Foundation. In 1939 the Ceramic National was invited by Dorothy Liebes, the Director of the Decorative Arts Section of the Golden Gate International Exposition, at San Francisco, to represent American ceramic art at the Exposition.

In 1941, in celebration of the Tenth Anniversary of the National Ceramic Exhibition, the first exhibition of Contemporary Ceramics of the Western Hemisphere, including works from the South American countries and from Canada, was held, sponsored jointly by the Syracuse Museum of Fine Arts and the international Business Machines Corporation.

Each year a circuit group has been selected by the Jury and has been booked by leading museums and galleries throughout the United States.

## University Choir Presents Cantata

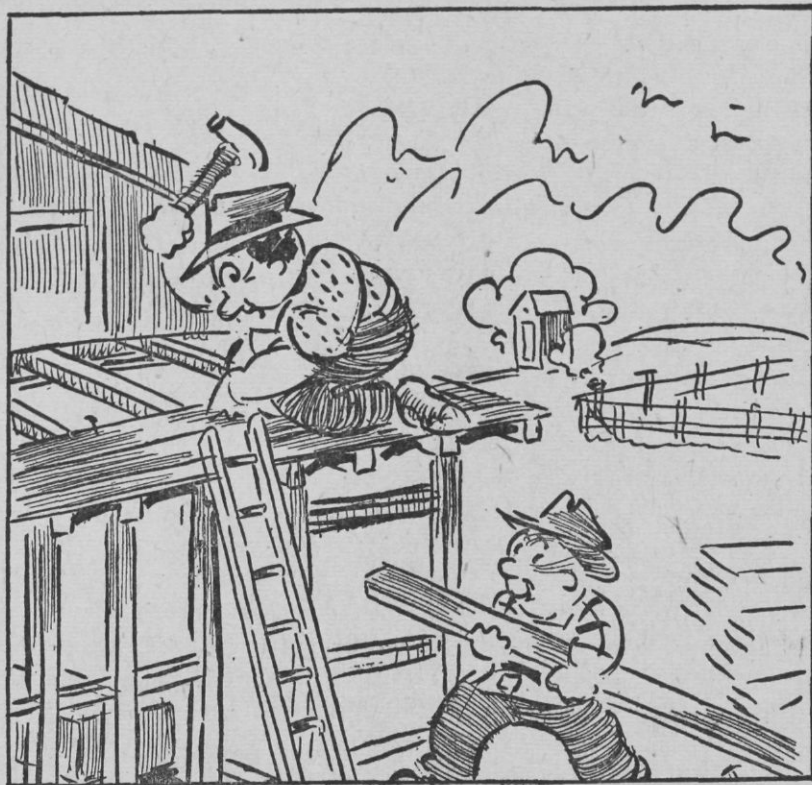
The University Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Samuel Ray Scholes, presented Sir John Stainer's "The Crucifixion" Thursday, April 18, in the Village Church. The large congregation was impressed by the almost flawless execution of the well planned program. The impressive procession began at 7:30. Contrary to the usual procedure no singing accompanied the procession. For the ensuing hour and a half the last days of Christ were relived through the glorious music of Stainer's "Crucifixion".

The solo passages of the cantata were sung by Herbert McKinstry, Dr. Roland Warren, Seth Merriam and Don Dryer. The choir and soloists were accompanied by Mrs. Ada Becker Seidlin at the organ.

A communion service took place after the choir sang the section of the cantata entitled "God So Loved the World". Dr. George Kelsey assisted Chaplain Napier in administering communion. The choir then concluded the cantata. After the last notes of Mr. McKinstry's final solo died away there were a few moments of silence before the choir began the solemn recessional.

The choir performance was of customary high quality throughout. The soloists were excellent also, especially Mr. McKinstry. (Continued on page four)

## Alfred: Summer 1946



## Pi Delta Epsilon To Discuss Membership Football Team To Start Outdoor Work

Pi Delta Epsilon, Alfred's national journalism fraternity, will hold a meeting Wednesday evening at 7:00 at Pi Alpha. Members, all of whom have served on campus publications for at least one year, will discuss the election of students to membership.

Officers to replace those who served this year will also be elected. The 1945-46 officers are: Corinne Herrick '47, president; Carolyn Torrey '46, vice president; Pam Pelton '46, secretary-treasurer. Plans for the publication of a campus magazine next fall will be discussed. At present Pi Delta publishes the annual Frosh Handbook of which Kalope Giopulos '46 was editor last year.

## Women To Attend Compulsory Meeting

A compulsory meeting of all women on campus will be held Monday, April 29, in Kenyon Hall, at 7:30 p.m.

The purpose of the meeting is to elect the new W. S. G. President. The voting will be by ballot and the candidates for the presidency are: Mary Alice Butler '47, this year's vice-president; Dorothy Freyer '47, this year's secretary; and Barbara Guillaume '47, this year's treasurer.

The new W. S. G. Council, made up of representatives from each of the woman's residence houses on campus, will elect the other officers of the Board.

## Traffic Improvement

Your cooperation has been appreciated in solving our campus parking problem. Only seven warning tickets have been issued to date (ratio: five students to two faculty) and no fines levied. The non-restricted parking lot above the gym has eased the situation. Your help in this move has permitted handicapped students, commuters, business and guest cars parking facilities.

The new One Hour parking limit in the business block is also meeting with fine approval and distinct advantage to the many people who want to stop for a short period for mail, groceries, and other business.

People who have occasion to park for longer than one hour are requested to use parallel parking beyond the business block at the rear of the stores. Daily parking has been prepared in this area. From time to time a periodic checkup will be made and small fines levied for ordinance violators.

Report respectfully submitted, T. A. Parish, Mayor

Attention: Any men interested in being track managers are urgently needed. If you are interested, report to Coach McLane at 4:50 in the Gym any afternoon, Monday through Thursday.

## Rhyme Tyme

## Moe's Misadventures

No doubt you've wondered about little Moe, The green-feathered rooster of St. Pat's, you know.

Intended for Mr. Shaw's little prize, He is now in a rooster's paradise.

When last you saw the little man, He jumped off the roof after an oil can.

He then was permitted to roam without guard, And he ended up in Pres. Walters' back yard.

Now President Walters, he had a guest

Who felt that the rooster was an awful pest,

For he crowed each morning loud and strong.

The sleepy guest, she said this was wrong.

"Get rid of Moe, or get rid of me, That rooster and I don't seem to agree."

The college's reputation was now at stake.

What could be done to right the mistake?

Then, as from heaven, came the egg-man.

At last Mrs. Walters, she had a plan.

"How would you like a rooster that's green?"

He's very smart, but a little lean."

"A real rooster, just for me?"

"I'll take him. Now where is he?"

"Just try and catch him and he's yours to keep."

And under her breath, "At last some sleep!"

Soon our little Moe was caught, And to the egg farm he was brought.

No doubt he's happier than he's ever been, 'Cause he's living with a nice red hen.

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# State of the Union

Bounding into the building at 8:00 in the morning, hoping for a cup of bracing black coffee to prepare him for the day ahead, the Union habitue finds nothing to meet his gay, light-hearted self except innumerable dour-faced, suffering individuals who seem to have no interest in whether or not he can maintain his happy attitude throughout the day. They sit with their eyes fixed on some object directly in front of them, either thoughtfully making extensive plans for a means of utilizing the day before them, or thoughtlessly staring ahead of them with unseeing eyes.

A half-formed sense of futility marks the actions of the students, for they have neither made up their minds as to what should be done during the day, nor during the year, nor, in fact, during the course of their lives. Here, during the morning hours, you can sense this lack of innate harmony with the world, of feeling happy just because it's a beautiful day, because they got a good mark, or because he (or she) smiled at the right moment. Somehow, there's a vague sense of foreboding and insecurity common to most students. At times you can detect it by merely talking with them; but often you merely sense that the futility is present, though hidden under thick layers of self-conscious exterior.

Like a stage on which the furniture is being shifted between acts, the Union has no definite atmosphere between nine and eleven. A steady stream of passers-by open the front door, walk in, look around them, perhaps find a likely-looking bridge game or bull session to join. But there is no continuity to the picture; hundreds of people are jammed in a very small space, and yet they seem to share nothing except the obvious proximity. Conversations range from, "How many did you drink last night?" to a resume of Dr. Hall's latest psychology lecture, presenting an interpretation which would have surprised Dr. Hall more than a little. Yet, even though the conversation may be similar, each little group is a compact unit with only a superficial interest in the others.

As the milling crowd begins to thin out towards the end of the morning and students, weary with the fatigue caused by a forenoon of arduous labor, "homeward plod their weary way"—for lunch—the Union seems to heave a long sigh, causing its walls to contract, then settle down again on their foundation.

The lunch crowd is not the demanding mob which insists on between-meal snacks served immediately. Mostly veterans, they keep to themselves, sitting at small individual tables and quietly reading the morning papers with half-amused, half-quizzical smiles. For a little while the din of "Back Bay Shuffle" ceases, replaced by the slower, smoother strains of "How Deep Is The Ocean". Ignoring the predominance of men, the Union becomes a pale tea room with an ethereal quality of good

taste and quiet manners as female workers in the college offices file in to indulge in their toasted-cheese-and-tea-please lunches.

A maximum lapse of fifteen minutes occurs following lunch, during which another period of metamorphosis takes place. This time the Union takes on a bit more of what is laughingly called Life, and changes from the tea-room level to that of the soda bar. The garish yellow, red and green lights of the juke box glitter as it pours forth the throbbing strains of the "Connecticut Stomp" and hordes of jean-clad and plaid-shirted ceds dash in from the dorms for a half-hour of unrestrained merriment before the next class. Eyes aglow, the unattached males in the place, with the exception of the more settled and sophisticated older men, immediately rise to the challenge and, very soon, the postage-stamp floor is covered with couples attempting to learn a tricky new step, requiring a great deal more room than is available; the net result is a twisted ankle, a bumped shin, and a well-founded determination to stick to the fox trot. At approximately 1:27 couples depart from the building to make a hurried dash to class. There they will spend several hours, pondering the weighty conversations of the noon hour.

Meanwhile, the Union once again becomes the property of the chronic idlers, who lackadaisically pick up their cards and begin to shuffle and re-shuffle the dog-eared specimens, and to stare again into space.

The lethargy is broken the next time about 4:00 when the labs of the science students and the all-afternoon classes of the ceramists reach a point beyond human endurance. Then the gray walls of the Union become lost in a fog of heavy gray smoke through which the rays of the sun make a futile attempt to cut a clean path. The latest gossip is the subject matter of the afternoon and an adept listener can learn "who sat behind me in the show the other night but—", if he is intent and seated not more than two inches away. As 5:30 approaches, classes by now having been completely forgotten, heart-rendering adieus are shouted above the strains of "Onesie, twosie, I love yousie".

This time it is an evening paper

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which the more mature guests read during dinner. They dine quietly, failing to jump when the door opens and a girl with a roving eye enters, usually to exit immediately. The silence is broken by an influx of students once again. Having gathered strength during the dinner hour, they enter in full force and officiously commandeer tables for themselves and their friends. It is then that the Union comes nearest to being a real speakeasy.

The overhead lights are bright and attempt, as futilely as did the afternoon sun, to cut the dense smoke. The charcoal sketches and abstract designs on the walls seem ludicrous examples of the nonsense in which man indulges occasionally. The wholesome ice cream trade of the early afternoon changes to a demand for black coffee. Groups are huddled around small tables in earnest discussion, noticeably forming groups of two more often than not. The "ballroom" is packed with couples barely moving to the slow tempo of "Night and Day," or quietly singing the refrain of "Take Me," easily the most popular tune from 7:00 to 9:30 (freshman women's closing hour).

The transformation which takes place in the attitude of students stopping by on their way from the library is quite obvious. The enter with eyes bright from the quest for knowledge, and slowly degenerate until they become mere table-hoppers and jokesters, almost as clever as those who had a two-hour's start.

Around eleven the lights are dimmed as a signal for the students to be on their way. Reluctantly the hangers-on bid each other "auf Wiedersehen" until tomorrow at eight. Then—"I'll see you in the Union".

## University Choir Presents

(Continued from page three)

who sang the difficult tenor passages with clarity and feeling. His excellent delivery gave added emphasis and brilliance to the entire performance.

Mrs. Seidlin did a very fine job

## UJA Drive Starts On Local Campus

Dr. Thomas Hall will speak at Jewish Services in Kenyon Hall this Friday evening.

Contributions for the United Jewish appeal are being received by Joan Ehrens '48 and Bernard Segal '49. This money will be sent to Rabbi Jerome Schatz at Cornell University, where a similar drive is taking place. It will then be sent to U. J. A. headquarters.

of accompanying the choir and playing for the processional, recessional and communion service. Without an excellent organist presentation of the cantata would have been impossible.

The performance of "The Crucifixion" presented a fitting climax to the Easter season.

Easter Sunday itself found a capacity congregation at Union University Church where Dr. Kelsey, who shared the pulpit with Chaplain B. D. Napier, preached the sermon.

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## Quiz Answers

- (3) Mexico
- (1) Haiti
- Guayaquil, Ecuador—July 27, 1822
- (2) Boundary settlement
- Pan American Day
- Red, white, blue, green, yellow
- (3) Brazil
- Venezuela, Panama, Columbia, Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia
- (1) Quito, Ecuador; (2) La Paz, Bolivia; (4) Mexico City, Mexico
- (2) in 1890
- Chile, Ecuador
- (2) Buenos Aires
- True
- (1) On the boundary between Argentine and Brazil
- El Salvador
- (3) Chile
- (3) Paraguay
- Dominican Republic, Haiti
- False
- (1) El Salvador
- False
- (2) Tanning of hides
- (2) Chief crops are sugar and tobacco.
- Bolivia, Brazil, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, El Salvador, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Peru, Venezuela
- (3) Units of currency
- (1) A nut

- (1) Binder twine
- (2) Bolivia
- (3) Corn
- The emerald
- (1) Mexico
- (2) Brazil
- University of San Marcos in Lima, Peru; and University of Mexico in Mexico City.

## Summer School Extends

(Continued from page one)  
cidental fee of \$2.00 and laboratory fees in certain courses.

Students who are interested should indicate their interest as quickly as possible. All questions regarding the Summer School should be referred to Dean M. Ellis Drake who is the Director.

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