

Alfred is approved by Army and Navy for Training program. Read the details in story on page one.

This week the Campus Chest Fund starts its first drive. Cooperation of every student is needed. Read editorial on page two.

VOL. XXX, NO. 16

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1943, ALFRED, N. Y.

Telephone 29-Y-111

STUDENT BOX HOLDER

Army-Navy Committee Approves Alfred's Facilities

Campus Chest Fund Drive To Start Here Friday

Contribution Goal Fixed For \$1500 From Faculty, Students for Chest Fund

"Give to Save" is the slogan of the Campus Community Chest drive which gets underway Friday. In this drive, which promises to be one of the largest ever attempted, Pres. J. Nelson Norwood has been named honorary chairman.

Aiming at a goal of \$1500 for the combined fund which will be divided among the Red Cross, U.S.O. and the World Student Service Fund, a concentrated drive will be launched on Lincoln's Birthday, Friday the 12th. On this date more than thirty cooperating solicitors will begin visiting students and faculty members to collect contributions or pledges for future contributions. Although it is expected that each student will give at least one dollar, it is hoped that each will give much more.

Realizing that students may not be able to make a total contribution at one time, the committee has arranged for payment or pledge at original time of solicitation and completion of payment in installments on March 1 and April 1.

In order to reach and possibly exceed the stated goal, a competitive note will be injected into the campaign. A chart of the comparative standing of the various organizations will be posted publicly and the organization contributing the largest sum will be given recognition for the achievement.

All-campus returns will be announced periodically and will be visible at all times by means of a large thermometer which will be conspicuously placed in town.

A preliminary meeting of all solicitors will be held in Room A of the New Ceramic Building at 7:00 P. M., tomorrow. Supplies and final instructions will be given at that time. Solicitors have been chosen for the fraternal groups but not for the Non-affiliated. Therefore, 25 or 30 members of that group who are interested in helping the C.C.C. will be welcome at the meeting.

Five Ag-Tech Students To Go On Field Trip

A field trip will be taken to Cohocton, New York, Feb. 12, by Prof. E. E. Foster and five students. They will attend the 16th Annual Steuben County Potato Growers Convention where they will hear talks on "The War Time Use of Fertilizer" by Dr. Richard Bradfield, dynamic chief of Cornell's Agronomy Department. He will be followed by Dr. C. V. Hardenburk who will talk on the topic "How to Grow Potatoes in 1943."

The program begins at 10:00 and ends at 3:00. The convention meets in the Cohocton Union School.

The forepart of the afternoon will be devoted to discussion of Insect Control by Dr. R. W. Lecky of Cornell and W. A. Reed of the California Chemical Spray Company.

The closing period of Friday afternoon features County Attorney James Drake who will present Ida Tarbell's "He Knew Lincoln."

The Saturday morning session presents one of America's best known potato men, A. L. Mercker, of the Marketing Division who will give an address on the over-all picture of the Potato industry throughout the nation.

Prof. Foster and the five students will only be present at the Friday session of the convention which will have many interesting speakers and demonstrations on the program.

To Play Here For Assembly Program



Mrs. Ada Becker Seidlin, widely known pianist, will be presented on the University Assembly program Thursday morning at 11 o'clock in Alumni Hall.

To Give Annual Piano Concert N. Y. S. Releases Bulletin On Types Of Civil Service Jobs

Mrs. Ada Becker Seidlin, professor of pianoforte, will give a piano concert in the University assembly Thursday. Mrs. Seidlin gives such a recital every year, and her program has been voted their favorite assembly of the year by Alfred students.

Mrs. Seidlin, who has been on the Alfred faculty since 1920, was graduated from the Malkin School of Music in New York City. She has had a brilliant career as a pianist, having played with famous musicians and orchestras, and is now recognized in this section as a musician of exceptional ability.

Club to Meet Tomorrow Night
"Eyes of Science," a movie on the manufacture and uses of optical glass and instruments, will be presented tomorrow night at 8:00 o'clock in Physics Hall by the 1-3-6 Club.

Everyone on campus who is interested is invited to attend.

"Carillon" Writers To Meet Tonight

A meeting of all those interested in writing for the "Carillon," new humor magazine, will be held tonight at 8:00 o'clock in Physics Hall.

All those who attended the meeting last week and anyone else who is talented in writing short stories, poetry, anecdotes, satire, feature columns or humor are urged to attend the meeting.

The "Carillon" is sponsored by Pi Delta Epsilon, an honorary journalism fraternity.

Committees Make Final Plans For French Week

Final plans for French Week, to be held February 28 to March 5, were discussed at a meeting of the committees last Sunday afternoon in the Library.

The members decided that French Week would be simplified this year in order to keep up the fine quality of past years. The afternoon teas will be omitted, and there is a possibility that there will be no puppet shows. However, a French movie will be presented to all students on the campus on Tuesday, March 2.

(Continued on page four)

Engineering Course May Be Given Army

No Contracts Have Been Made Yet, Details Not Complete On Courses

Alfred University was named among the institutions approved for the Army-Navy specialized training program by the joint committee in Washington consisting of representatives from the Army, Navy, and the War-Manpower Commission.

Williams Gives Demonstration Of Hypnosis

Shivering in a hot room, barking like a dog and showing exhausted muscles, Guy Hartman '43 demonstrated the various phenomenon associated with hypnosis last Thursday in Dr. Harold Boraas' General Psychology class when he went into a hypnotic trance.

The demonstration which was witnessed by nearly 100 persons in Physics Hall was put on by Robert L. Williams '44, who is doing a research paper on hypnotism.

After demonstrating the subject on Hartman, Williams also put Robert Timke '43 into a trance.

Hypnosis illustrates the power of suggestion on a willing subject. By suggesting various sensations Williams was able to make the subject think he was very cold, then hot, and even think he was a dog. Catalepsis of the muscles was demonstrated. Visual hallucinations were shown on Hartman. He was told that a beautiful woman was standing before him and he reported actually seeing such a person.

There are various stages of trance which subjects may be put into. Hartman was in the sleep-walking stage. Timke was in a medium trance.

Amateurs are advised by Dr. Boraas not to try hypnosis on their friends because certain phenomena are likely to arise which they might not be able to handle without a thorough knowledge of the subject.

The New York State College of Ceramics was listed as approved for training Engineers for the War Department. Actual contracts for carrying on the special training will come from the Army and Navy later. The committee which approved the college doesn't guarantee that these institutions will be used but it is very likely that they will be.

Dean M. E. Holmes of the Ceramic College prophesied that this approval would save the institution from a serious decrease in enrollment and also bring prestige and resources not otherwise obtainable.

If the contract is signed with the Ceramic College a great amount of the instruction will be carried on in the Liberal Arts College.

No Numbers Set

No figures have been released as to the number of men that will be assigned and there is no information as to what the exact nature of the program will be. If the contract is granted it will take time to assign the men and get the courses lined up. "It is quite likely that no men will be sent here before early summer," said John Reed Spicer, chairman of the War Adaptations Committee and assistant to the Dean of the College of Liberal Arts. Prof. Spicer has been negotiating with officials in Washington to secure approval for Alfred. He suggested that the fact that the Ceramic College was recently approved by the Engineering Council for Professional Development probably had a lot to do with our approval. Prof. Spicer suggested that he thought the number of men assign would be rather large when the assignment was made.

Normal Program If Possible

"The present normal program will be maintained until June at least," (Continued on page four)

157 Students Enrolled In Special War Courses; Plan Deemed Successful

One hundred fifty-seven students are now enrolled in Alfred's "war" courses which have recently been inaugurated.

About two-thirds of the courses which were announced in December are now being taught. The elimination of some of the courses was due to a lack of students interested in the subjects.

Some of the courses offered are new. These were recent offerings of the College staff or courses under the Ag-Tech Institute now granted credit for the first time. Some were regular courses, or modifications of them, having particular war-time significance.

Of the total number enrolled, there are 12 taking social work procedure and 17 taking philosophy. These are both regular courses.

Another regular course, personal typewriting, has an enrollment of twenty-six while the course in specialized business machines has three students.

Nutrition and physical fitness which has been a regular course has seven students in the class.

Elementary wood-shop and fundamentals of machine shop, both of which have been offered before, have a total of five students.

Among the new courses, there are three students taking military French

and nine taking Spanish for censors and translators.

The new slide rule class has six students; the spherical trigonometry, twelve; navigation, one and meteorology eleven.

Three students are taking the course being offered in laboratory techniques.

The home nursing course has eight students and the course in civilian protection has three regular students plus three who are taking it but not for credit.

There are four students regularly enrolled in the course in mechanical and electrical drafting and also six more who are not taking it for credit. The radio class has an enrollment of four.

These courses are generally regarded as a successful and worthwhile experiment. Offerings of this sort are regarded likely to continue for the duration.

New Class To Enter Soon To Finish Freshman Work By Start Of Fall Semester

A special three term summer study program beginning March 1 and ending August 13, will make it possible for students to complete almost the full first year of college and be ready for the sophomore year with opening of the fall semester on August 31.

This plan was announced by Prof. John Reed Spicer, chairman of the War Adaptations Committee and assistant to Dean A. E. Whitford of Liberal Arts College.

Registration for the sequence of terms should be completed by Friday, Feb. 26. Applications should be sent at once to Counselor to Prospective Students for entrance to the College of Liberal Arts and to Dean of the Ceramic College for work in that division of Alfred University.

Dates for the sequence of courses are: Term A: Monday, March 1 to Tuesday, May 4; Term B: Tuesday, May 11 to Friday, July 2; and Term C: Monday, July 5 to August 13.

Entrance

"Entrance may be on May 11 or on July 5 in the College of Liberal Arts," said Professor Spicer. "While Feb. 26 is preferable, those who cannot enter until the later date can still get started before fall. Entrance requirements include graduation from high school, but special arrangements may be made for good students who lack one or two units.

"Students who will be graduated from high school in June may enter on May 11 and be excused to go home to take Regents," he said.

A pre-medical or pre-dental student registering in February will be able

by August to complete requirements for admission to medical or dental school within the following year. Men of 17 who have been graduated from high school and have enrolled as regular college students may still enlist in Class V-I of the Navy until March 15, 1943; registration at Alfred on Feb. 26, carries that privilege.

Prepares for War and Peace

By means of this three-term sequence and the following two semesters at Alfred University, candidates for commissions in the WAVES can complete the required two years of college by May 1944.

Work may be taken in the College of Liberal Arts or the New York State College of Ceramics. Courses may cover pre-induction study leading to various technical branches of military service.

Other work may lead to industrial or civil service such as: chemical analyst, technical assistant, junior engineer, engineering aide, junior ceramic technician, engineering draftsman. Likewise the streamlined courses may give full credit toward a degree in either of the colleges, for teaching or for peacetime employment.

"This plan," stated Professor Spicer, "enables both men and women to take

(Continued on page four)

THE FIAT LUX

Alfred University's Student Paper

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1943

Give To Save

No urging can be too strong to enlist everyone's support in the Campus Chest drive which starts rolling Friday.

The goal has been set and we must make it. It is essential to everyone of us that we do make it. The projects to which the money will go are vital ones.

Contributions must be fairly large from each student. It is estimated that the committee will have to raise more than a dollar from every student on campus. That doesn't have to be paid all at once but it is essential that everyone pledge the amount they will give and give part of it now.

Competition will be introduced among the various groups on campus. The public chart will tell just how much each group is supporting the vital effort.

Every person on the campus will be solicited. Remember, the U.S.O., the Red Cross and the Student Service Fund are all very worthwhile groups. They must have our support. Give all you can. "Give to save!"

Advance Predicted

Details on the new Army-Navy training plans are not complete yet but those listed do indicate a great step forward in education methods.

The Army and Navy plan to take the financial hurdle away from higher education and make it one of capability. They intend to educate for the war those men who are deserving of it and not just the ones who can afford it.

The future for liberal education has not been very clearly stated as yet but there are more and more people who have come out in favor of continuing this plan after the war.

This war will have to bring a change in education methods or we will not gain over the state of affairs present in the pre-war days.

Alexander Meiklejohn has written an article in the January 25th number of the New Republic called "The Future of Liberal Education. As a first step, he suggests: "The Army and Navy have rightly suspended liberal education during the war. They have taken young men out of schools and colleges. They have trained them, have fed and housed and clothed them, have paid them, to fight. When the war is over, every one of these young men should be given the opportunity to go back to school, to continue his liberal education until he has won a college degree. And if he takes the opportunity he should again be paid for his service to his country. . . . We need thinking as desperately as we need fighting."

Not Yet

When the news broke that the Americans had landed in Africa there were joyous shouts of "victory is practically here." The Americans have been in Africa since November and they haven't cleaned the Axis forces out yet.

The American forces have been slowed up by the heavy rains in the African regions. It is quite apparent that they need more equipment and more manpower to put the skids under Herr Hitler and his cronies. That attack on Italy and Germany which is scheduled to start after the fall of Africa won't begin for a while.

The fact that Rommel hasn't fallen into the grasp of the British forces isn't good news. They tell us that the French forces who have joined our side are in great need of ammunition.

All this seems to indicate that the home front must work even harder to get those supplies across and it also tells us, what the soldiers knew when they landed in the "Dark continent", that there will be a lot more "Killed in Action" notices coming this way before victory in that theatre is ours. Here we are going to have to buy more bonds, give more blood, and train more men and women for war to insure the outcome in our favor.

Don't Expect It

Austin, Texas—(ACP)—Don't expect a Bostonite stationed in an army camp in Alabama to lose his "broad A," or the Georgian "up north" to lose his southern drawl.

Soldier encampments may create wider consciousness of the differences of accent and colloquialisms in different parts of the country, Miss Katherine Wheatley, University of Texas associate professor of romance languages and authority on diction, believes. "Awareness of the many speech differences in the United States may help to break down some sectional prejudices," she said, "but any great changes in local idioms and accents are unlikely."

Pres. Norwood Endorses Campus Chest Fund Drive

I am happy to express my hearty approval of the Campus Community Chest drive planned for the period between February 12 and 22. Alfred men are in combat service on all the chief fronts of this global war. Alfred-trained technicians of all sorts are behind these men helping to supply them with equipment excellent in quality and ample in quantity. We who are on the campus wish to do our part in all respects.

In this drive we have the opportunity to aid in three important directions. No one needs to be told of the grand services being rendered by the Red Cross, the U. S. O., and the World Student Service Fund. The amount asked is quite within the ability of students and faculty to provide. One united asking is taking the place of the less efficient and less acceptable piece-meal method of solicitation. I am sure we shall all loyally join in achieving the sum agreed upon by the Campus Community Chest Committee. Alfred has never failed to respond to such a deserving call as this.

J. Nelson Norwood
Honorary Chairman
Campus Community Chest

College Town

By Al Sax

From investigations around town, it seems that the jig is up. Everyone knows who I am. This fact does not fill me with remorse, except when I wonder whether it will be safe to walk around unarmed after dark. I'm at the crossroads. What will happen to Al Sax? Will he become a Casper Milquetoast or will he be like Little Junior? See next week's column for further information.

I also learned that everyone knows who Uncle Bobby is. That will make him happy. But did you know that Uncle Bobby is probably the originator of the group of profs who pick on innocent students? I'll wager that he was the first to throw chalk at the defenseless students who are guilty of doing absolutely nothing. The other day he confiscated a precious alarm clock which was brought to class to remind him when the hour was up. It seems that ceramics is really in his blood. When he begins to talk about the good old days he forgets himself, and forgets that his students have another class.

All we can say is, wait til St. Pat comes to town. He'll fix Bobby's wagons.

For the best of the town's inside information gossip follow the crowds on Sunday night when they force a bull session on some prof chosen as a "victim of the week." And for the best of the "best" go to Dunkelberger's.

Latest and most promising business enterprise in town is Imke's Knit & Purl Establishment which is offering as a special for this week, red, white, blue, and yellow Argyle socks at \$3.00 per pair. And that's a darn good buy. To complete the financial picture, Roberts & Young Livery Stable has hit a low point and Kelem Kleaners is going to ask for payment of all charges within the next week.

Varick Nevins is destroying the morale of our town. Last week, we flocked to the "pitcher house" to see Donald D. in "Der Fuehrer's Puss" only to be greeted with a stupid bell-boy affair. Thursday night we were all hepped up about seeing some gals battling and hearing Glenn Miller's outfit in "Orchestra Wives," so the film never gets here. When there was variety in the "No-Smoking" shots we enjoyed them, but if I have to see that "cinder" thing twice weekly for the rest of the year I'll go batty. Please, oh, puh-leeze listen to my pleas.

Someone said Uncle Bobby dreamed that he was lecturing to the class and woke up to find that he was.

Plans for the revival of the old Saxonian are under way. To assure success of the mag certain members of the Saxonian staff should be solicited for their talents.

The Rover boys are going to buy a service flag any day now because T. I. Rover expects to be leaving soon.

I'm feeling pretty low. I haven't had any fan mail in weeks. If you haven't a stamp send it collect, and if you sign your name I'll buy you a coke.

CAMPUS DATE BOOK

By Jeanne Sherman

The social calendar hits a new high this week as the fraternity pledge dances and open houses mark the high spots, and thrilling basketball games become the talk of the campus.

Last Saturday evening the Klan Alpine dance which lasted from 8 til 12 o'clock was gaily decorated with green and gray crepe paper, rosettes, and streamers, which helped to form alcoves for the faculty guests and the house sound system. Green and amber spotlights brought out the house colors in a striking theme. Two one-act plays were presented by the pledges, entitled "They Do It Too," and "The Book of Etiquette." Refreshments were barbequed sandwiches cocoa, and candy. Mrs. Joseph Seidlin, Prof. and Mrs. George Hobart, Prof. and Mrs. A. B. Crofoot, Dr. and Mrs. Roland Warren, and Mrs. A. M. Knight.

Other guests were Jerome Schwartz '44, Kappa Nu; Benny Soldano '43, non-affiliated group; Edward Mooney '43, non-affiliated group; Jerry Rynders '43, non-affiliated group; and John Carabillo '43, Delta Sig.

Fred McWilliams '45 was in charge of committees, with Robert Starr '43 in charge of refreshments, William Ames '45, in charge of entertainment, John Ledin '43, decorations and Robert Meyer '44, Master of Ceremonies.

Kiddies' favors, and programs with clay paddles attached were the highlights of the Lambda Chi pledge dance held last Friday evening from 8 til 12 o'clock. Ice cream and cake in keeping with the theme provided refreshment for weary dancers, and the house sound system furnished the music.

Faculty guests included Prof. and Mrs. Don Schreckengost, Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Foster, Dr. G. S. Nease, and Lois Creighton '43.

Al Cooper '45, was in charge of committees, with Russel Leinhos '45, Rodney Burns '45, and John Busch '44.

Purple and gold decorated Theta Gamma's pledge dance held last Saturday evening from 8 til 12 o'clock. The house sound system provided music for dancing, and the refreshments were ice cream and cookies. Faculty guests were Prof. and Mrs. W. B. Harrison, Prof. and Mrs. T. A. Parish, and Prof. and Mrs. H. L. Meyer. Other guests included John Busch '44, Lambda Chi; and Prof. C. W. Merritt, Luther Johnston '43 was in charge.

Green Gables entertained the faculty at an open house held last Sunday evening from 5 til 7 o'clock. The faculty guests included Dr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Barnard, Dr. and Mrs. Tobias Dunkelberger, Dr. and Mrs. G. S. Nease, Miss Lelia Tupper, Dr. Herman Poppelbaum, Dr. George Hobart, Dr. and Mrs. Roland Warren, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Seidlin, Dr. and Mrs. H. O. Borass, Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Wingate, and Peggy Wingate; and Dr. and Mrs. P. C. Saunders.

Coffee and sandwiches were served. Constance Koegler '43 was in charge. Punch, sandwiches, and cookies provided relaxation for weary dancers at the Kappa Psi house dance held last Friday evening from 8 til 11 o'clock. Music was provided by the Cottrell Sound System.

Faculty guests included Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Wingate, and Prof. and Mrs. Elbert Ringo.

Guy Hartman '43 was in charge, with Ernest Faust '45, Robert L. Williams '44, and John Powell '44, serving as a committee.

Mrs. Jesse Ferguson, and Mrs. Grace Eggleston became honorary members of Pi Alpha Pi recently.

Mrs. Dora K. Degen was a Sunday dinner guest at Kappa Psi.

Dr. and Mrs. Ben Crandall were Sunday dinner guests at Sigma Chi. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Steigel of New York are now the parents of an 8-lb. boy. Mr. Steigel was of the class of '36, and a member of Kappa Nu.

Robert Robinson ex-'43 was a dinner guest at Kappa Psi last Wednesday evening.

Paul Miller '42, and Lee Hoytink '42, were week-end guests at Lambda Chi. Mr. Miller has just received his commission in the U. S. Army.

Remember—Jap is happy to die for Mikado. Make Jap happy; Buy more War Bonds and Stamps.

Movie Time Table

Thursday: "You Were Never Lovelier"—Rita Hayworth, Fred Astaire, Xavier Cugat and his Orchestra. Shows at 7:00 and 9:23; feature at 7:45 and 10:08.

Friday: "Iceland"—Sonja Henie, John Payne, Jack Oakie, Sammy Kaye and his Orchestra; also "The Navy Comes Through"—Pat O'Brien, George Murphy. Shows starts 7:00, last complete show at 8:24. "Iceland" at 7:05 and 9:54; "The Navy Comes Through" at 8:27 only!

Social Calendar

The social caelndar for the second semester, as released by Reginald Miner '43, chairman of the Student Life Committee, follows:

Feb. 12 Kappa Nu
13 Ag-Tech Victory Dance
19 Delta Sig
Theta Gamma
Klan Alpine
20 Intersorority Ball
27 Bartlett-Brick Informal
Mar. 6 Dairy-Science Club Dance
12 Theta Chi
Theta Gamma
Kappa Nu
13 Frosh-Soph Dance
18-19 St. Pat's
Apr. 9 Delta Sig
Kappa Nu
10 Brick Spring Formal
17 Interfraternity
Intersorority Spring Formal
24 Junior-Senior Ball

NEWS IN REVIEW

By Bob Meyer

As the German nation officially went into mourning for the 330,000 soldiers lost to the Russian forces at Stalingrad last week, it became clear that one of the really decisive battles of history had been fought and won. No army can absorb such a tremendous defeat without serious effects on the other fronts and the rapidly dissolving southern flank of the Nazis proves conclusively that the turning point of the Russian War has probably been reached.

Already the rapidly advancing Red Army has set the stage for another similar debacle by trapping the German army in the Caucasus and leaving only a perilous water journey as a possible route of escape. Rostov, Kharkov, and Kursk, three bastions on the main Axis defense line, are in grave danger of imminent collapse and their capture would probably force Hitler to withdraw his remaining troops 200 miles to the west bank of the Dnieper River.

Where There's A Will

However, in our jubilation over our Ally's great victories, we should not forget that she too has paid a terrible price. While our Congress was trying to prove that we couldn't support an army of 10,000,000 men, the news came from Russia that she has already lost that many killed with additional millions wounded. Many of these have been civilians but in modern war the loss of a workman or farmhand is just as important as that of a soldier.

The fact that the Russian people have the will to fight back after such staggering losses bears eloquent tribute to their courage and to their loyalty to the Communist regime. Never before has any nation lost so many in so short a time and never before has any nation recovered so swiftly in the face of such handicaps.

The Minor Fronts

Elsewhere in the world where Britain and the U. S. were still stalling for time, the news was far less favorable. In Africa Eisenhower has been appointed supreme commander of all Allied troops but he has yet to prove himself in the field of battle. Everything is now operating in his favor and if he fails to drive the Germans from Africa, the responsibility must rest largely on his shoulders.

From the Pacific there has come a strange sense of fore-boding over a supposed major battle with the Japanese fleet. It is obvious that something is about to happen there that will either destroy or permanently guarantee our hold on the Solomons. Admiral Stirling has warned us to expect serious losses but until we hear definite details, it is best to place our complete trust in our navy and its commander, Admiral Halsey, who may turn out to be one of our great war heroes.

Four Treated at Infirmary

Four overnight patients were treated at the Clawson Infirmary during the past week. Mrs. William Sheldon received treatment for laryngitis and three students, Ralph Embler '44 Ag-Tech, Walter East '43 and Robert Bowman '44 received treatments for colds.

Ag-Tech Flashes

The Kentucky farmers arrived here last Sunday to begin their training. Three additional instructors have been hired to help out in their instruction.

Twenty Navy fliers will arrive here February 17. The present men will have a farewell dinner and dance at the Hotel Sherwood in Hornell February 9. The chaperones will be Director Orvis, Profs. Whitney, Harrison and Reynolds. Andrew Kulakowich '44 will be a guest.

Theta Gamma held a pledge dance last Friday night Feb. 5. Ludie Johnston '43 was chairman of the dance. The chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. Truman Parish, Prof. and Mrs. E. M. Meyers, and Prof. and Mrs. W. B. Harrison.

Former student, Margo Prasonic '42, is working as a secretary in the office of the Institute.

Don't forget the Victory Ball, sponsored by the Ag-Tech Student Senate, which will be held this coming Saturday night at South Hall.

Collegiate Lab

Title of "Most Popular Course Offered This Year" has been unanimously voted to be given to a four-hour afternoon laboratory course, fondly known as "collegiate lab." Not only has this course a far larger enrollment than any other, but it has established an all-time attendance record of no cuts taken by any of its members during the entire year.

The course is offered any weekday from 1:45 to 5:45 and may be taken on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday; Tuesday and Thursday; or in any combination thereof. The college administration up to the present time has not consented to give credit for the course, but it is thought that they are being won over and will allow several hours to be put toward graduation after this current year.

Homework assignments are light, consisting occasionally of the task of consuming certain amounts of candy, chewing gum, or cigarettes per student.

Lectures are given during part of the period by one of several noted professors, among whom Prof. Nick, Prof. Ada, and Prof. Penny (Penelope for short) head the list. Visiting profs drop in from time to time and add their words of wisdom to the others. Appearing most frequently is the sage, Prof. MacCumber.

Laboratory procedure in this class is recognized by eminent scientists as the best. The professors are said to be highly pleased with the achievement of the students. All show promise of completing the course with high A's in the fine arts of gossiping, loafing, and wolfing.

Degen Announces Opportunities For Women Graduates

"There are numerous war-time opportunities for women with college degrees," declared Dora K. Degen, dean of women.

At present there is a serious teacher shortage which promises to become steadily worse. Those subjects which at present need more teachers are science, mathematics, industrial arts, vocational agriculture, commercial subjects, physical education, instrumental music and home economics.

Social service, nursing and public health are the other fields open to the college graduate.

Civil service positions are offering many new opportunities to women. Some of the fields in this branch includes engineers, physicists, meteorologists, metallurgists, draftsmen, technical assistants, chemists, nurses, and photographers. The salaries of these women range from fourteen hundred to sixty-five hundred dollars a year.

Commander Mildred McAfee of the WAVES states that the best justification of liberal education for women is the demand for college women as leaders without regard to specific majors.

Prof. E. E. Foster Gives Demonstration Friday

A demonstration was given Friday, Feb. 5, at the Ag-Tech woodlands on what trees should be eliminated in order to improve the growth of the stronger and better trees. Prof. E. E. Foster was in charge of the demonstration. All students taking courses relative to production were required to attend.

Saxon Basketeers Drop Concluding Home Game To Allegheny Score 47-43

For the third time in three straight games the Saxon basketeers were unable to hold the lead once they maintained it, thus falling victims to an accurate shooting invading Allegheny squad last Saturday night at the College Gym 47-43.

Fighting an uphill battle for thirty-five minutes, the Minnickmen jumped ahead of the Black and Gold opponents 41-40 in the final period but could not stem the tide of the visitors any longer. The closest they came was in closing up the gap to one point with thirty seconds to go as Leinhos counted with a long shot.

Invaders Shoot Well

The Allegheny veteran team displayed a brilliant brand of one-handed shots, many of them coming from out beyond the foul line. Finding it difficult to break through the tight man-to-man defense of the Saxons, the Meadville five resorted to faking their Alfred guards to one side and then putting up pivot shots from either side.

Trailing 26-17 at the half the Purple and Gold started rolling offensively right at the tip-off of the second half as Chuck Eble broke through for a lay-up. This was followed up quickly by a two pointer by Al Cooper from under the basket and a one-handed shot from the side by Ludie Johnston.

With Cooper and Fenton getting most of the rebounds and knocking them in for goals and with Johnston connecting with pivot shots, the Minnickmen kept closing the gap, until they finally pulled ahead only to see it widen again.

Cooper High Scorer

For the first time this season, Al Cooper really opened up his hard fighting in controlling the backboards keeping the Saxons in the fight throughout. His eight goals and one foul conversion for seventeen points were high for the night.

Ludie Johnston was second high with eleven counters while Fenton had eight. Three Alleghenians, Present, Nichols, and Kall each had eight markers in leading their teams to its seventh consecutive victory.

A highlight of the game was the defensive play of Al Pozefsky. Going in the second half, Al held Present, the Invaders' big gun in the first part of the game, to but one point. Chuck Eble again came through with a hard-fighting, fast-moving game.

The box-score:

Alfred					
Leinhos	2	0	4		
Cooper	8	1	17		
Fenton	2	4	11		
Johnston	5	1	11		
Eble	1	0	2		
Levine	0	0	0		
Babeck	0	1	1		
Pozefsky	0	0	0		
	18	7	43		

Allegheny					
Wigton	0	2	2		
Conroy	2	0	4		
Present	3	2	8		
Miller	2	1	5		
Todd	3	1	7		

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No Change In Top Ranks Of Intramurals

Lambda Chi, Delta Sig, and Theta Gamma each came through with two victories and no defeats last week, thus causing no change among the rankings at the top of the Intramural Basketball League. Beta Tau Beta moved into sixth position over Kappa Delta for the only change in the lower bracket.

Lambda Chi had easy going against the last two teams in the league, knocking off the Indies 30-18 and the Dorm 37-16 to maintain its two game lead.

Delta Sig piled up the highest score to date in downing Kappa Delta 52-10 and then put Klan practically out of the running by downing them 35-23.

Theta Gamma strengthened its third place hold with a 21-17 triumph over Kappa Psi and followed up over Kappa Delta 23-14.

In the remaining games of the week, Kappa Psi beat the Plebes 17-16 as did Beta Tau in an overtime period 27-26, and the Indies conquered the Dorm 27-19.

The standing:

	Won	Lost
Lambda Chi	12	1
Delta Sig	9	2
Theta Gamma	8	3
Klan Alpine	5	4
Kappa Psi	6	5
Beta Tau Beta	4	6
Kappa Delta	4	7
Plebes	3	8
Indies	3	9
Dorm	1	12

Attention Ag-Tech Students

All Ag-Tech students interested in writing for the Fiat are asked to come to the meeting Tuesday evening at Physics Hall at 7:00.

Blyth	1	0	2
Nichols	4	0	8
Svec	1	1	3
Kall	3	2	8
	19	9	49

Referee: DeGroot

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Junior Girls Top Seniors 25-9 In Game

The Class of '44 has added one more victory to its already long list. This time it was in the 25-9 triumph over the seniors in last Saturday's basketball game. It was a mental as well as a physical strain on the senior forwards to have big Peg Hopkins guarding them. She seemed always to be at the strategic place at the strategic time, and it was seldom that the seniors even got a chance to try for a basket. Credit for the junior score goes to the forwards, Rhoda Large, "Mardie" Gibbo, and Carolyn Howe, who scored 12, 10, and 3 points respectively. It was not until the second quarter of the game that either side got any score whatever.

Following is the line-up for the game:

Seniors	R.F.	Juniors
Lois Creighton	Rhoda Large	
	L.F.	
Rhoda Ungar	"Mardie" Gibbo	
	C.F.	
Muriel Strong	Carolyn Howe	
	R.G.	
Jean Torrey	Norma Stockwell	
	L.G.	
Jane Brownlow	Carolyn Casper	
	C.G.	
Beverly Leng	Peg Hopkins	
	subs	
Mary Walker	Shirley Baldwin	
Virginia Repert		
Mary McCarthy		

Frosh Women Lose To Sophomores 34-8

Jeanne Heckman and Ruth Weitz scored 10 and 9 points, respectively, in the freshman-sophomore basketball game last Saturday, to help carry the sophomores to a 34-8 victory. Sophomore guards, Doris Cunningham, Phyllis Little, and Helen Sims, did a very able job in keeping their opponents from scoring. The passwork of the freshmen failed to click while that of their opponents did, as did also the shooting ability of the latter.

The line-up for the game was as follows:

Sophomores	R.F.	Freshmen
Ruth Weitz	Peggy Conroy	
	L.F.	
Ann Mitchell	Ann Hathaway	
	C.F.	

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Seniors Defeat All-Stars 45-26 In Prelim Game

Two Houghton Intramural teams, exhibiting a fast breaking game and an excellent passing attack, met in the preliminary to the Alfred-Allegheny game last Saturday night in the College Gym. The Seniors, winner of Houghton's Intramural tournament, found it easy going in the second half and as a result, overwhelmed the All Stars 45-26. The latter team was composed of players from the remaining teams in the competition.

The Senior team played exceptionally well under the basket, their short tricky passwork pulling the All Stars out of position to stop a fast lay-up.

It was the opinion of most of the spectators that had Houghton an intercollegiate team, it would rank high among schools of its size.

Seniors	B	F	T
Hauser	3	1	7
Work	1	0	2
Woolsey	1	1	3
Sheffer	5	1	11
Miller	0	0	0
Palne	0	1	19
Swales	0	0	0
Kennedy	1	1	3
Polly	0	0	0
	20	5	45

Referees: Meyer and Schwartz.

Jeanne Heckman	"Marty" Miner
	R.G.
Phyllis Little	Barbara Foster
	L.G.
Helen Sims	Connie Brennan
	C.G.
Doris Cunningham	Maria Becerra
	subs
Margaret McGuire	Jean Marder
Jane Parvin	Marie Basciani
Grace Kobernuss	Cynthia Leban
Harriet Norton	

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Minnickmen To Meet St. Bonnies, Cortland, Hartwick This Week

Hitting the road again for the remainder of the Season, the Saxon cagers will face three foes this week, each the second time. Tomorrow night they face St. Bonaventure at Olean, then journey to Cortland Friday night and to Hartwick on Saturday.

Since their last meeting with Alfred on Dec. 19, a 49-29 victory, the Reillymen have come up against some of the nation's top teams, playing good ball against most of them.

In appearance in doubleheaders at Buffalo, the Brown Indians have met Georgetown, West Virginia, and Western Kentucky, the latter two appearing in the annual college tournament in Madison Square Garden last year.

At home they have defeated Hartwick, Ithaca, and Scranton. They also put in a good performance against the strong Niagara Eagles.

Starting for Bonnies will be Woodrow McCarthy, expert ball handler and a favorite of the Buffalo fans. Dom Binetti, set shot specialist, Dan Raykovitz, high scorer for them against the Saxons, Joey Stetz, who recently crashed the starting five, and Bud Hammock, Frosh playmaker.

Out To Trip Cortland

Journeying to Cortland, the Minnickmen will be out to avenge the 34-29 defeat suffered in their second home contest, a game in which Fenton did not make an appearance until the second half.

With Fenton starting, the Saxons will be out to get away to a fast lead against the Phys Ed men and to hold onto it.

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Hartwick Tough

The vengeance will be coming from the opposite direction at Hartwick on Saturday. Last time the teams tied, the Blue and White came out second best 46-37.

Since then, PoP Banks has been correcting the faults of the Hilltop team, its best in many seasons, and will certainly have them in top shape for the Minnickmen.

Ludie Johnston hit the nets for twenty-three points in this contest.


Best wishes of all sports-minded persons were given last Saturday to Artie Schwartz as he left for home and induction. Art was at Alfred only since September, but as soon as basketball season rolled around he became well known.

He was recognized as the best Intramural official the student body had seen in quite a time, and his duties as a manager of varsity basketball often included officiating at scrimmage games.

Villanova College traces its lineage directly to the colonial foundation of old St. Augustine's church in Philadelphia.

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Dean Drake Releases White List

The White List for the second semester, as released by Dean Ellis M. Drake, consists of forty-one juniors and fifty-four seniors.

Students on the White List have the privilege of voluntary attendance at classes except on days immediately preceding or following any college recess.

To be included in the White List a student must have an index above 1.25 and in addition unless, his index is above 2.00, must never have been disciplined for violation of attendance rules.

The list follows: Baker John; Bates, Edgar; Beckstrand, Elaine; Bloss Barbara; Bussell, Olivia; Campbell, Verle; Casper, G. Carolyn; Cottrell, William; Dry, Raymond; Fisher, Jane; Fitzsimmons, Elmer; Gibbo, Margaret; Greenspan, LeRoy; Haehn, Nellie; Hannell, Eileen; Hoitink, William; Hopkins, Margaret; Howe, Carolyn; Jeffrey, Mary Louise; Kellern, Louis; Knapp, Thomas; Lange, Robert V.; Large, Rhoda; Livingston, Arnold; Lord, Margaret; Ludwig, Urban; Mason, Marion; Meyer, Robert; Olson, Frank R.; Powell, John; Pozefsky, Leo; Reniff, I. Eunice; Rieck, Charles; Rulon, Richard; Secor, Janet; Tremaine, Mary; Turnbull, Robert; Tuttle, Robert; Wilson, Maurice; Wilson, Roger; Williams, Robert.

The seniors are: Aylor, Margaret; Bickford, Lawrence; Britton, Marvin; Brockett, Jean; Brownlow, Jane W.; Burdick, Robert; Burgess, Robert; Burnham, Forrest; Clay, Wilfred; Creighton, Lois; Davis, Stuart; Farnham, Reta; Fitzgerald, Jean; Galusha, Richard; Graham, Florence; Hill, Emma Jo; Hodges, Ellen; Hurley, William; Hyams, George; Iles, Ramon R.; Jagger, Glena; Johnston, Mary; Johnstone, Ailsa; Jones, George; Kopko, Paul; Kopko, William; Kunes, Ella; Lawrence, Jane; Leng, Beverly; McCarthy, Mary; Moebus, C. Robert; Mooney, Edward; Nelson, Helen; Powell, Arthur; Prokopec, James; Reb, Eugenie; Riggs, Isabel; Rindone, Guy; Rynders, Gerald; Schlisman, Grace; Schwartz, Murray A.; Sinclair, Robert; Soldano, Benadetto; Starkweather, James; Stevens, Evelyn L.; Strong, Muriel; Tinkelpaugh, James; Torrey, Jeannette; Ungar, Rhoda; Walker, Mary; Watson, L. Sherman; Wattles, Donald; Whitford, Elaine; Wright, Regina.

Fiat Meets Tonight

Tonight at 7 p. m., the Fiat editorial staff will meet in Physics Hall. "Copy Reading", the third in a series of short term courses, will be given by the editor, Robert L. Williams '44.

Edward Gehrke '41, Klan Alpine, is stationed at the U. S. Naval Section Base at Burrwood, Louisiana, and is at present minesweeping around the mouth of the Mississippi Basin.

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Juniors, Seniors To Hold United Ball On April 24

The Junior-Senior Ball will be held April 21, in the College Gym. Preceding the dance there will be a dinner for the seniors and their dates.

Margaret Gibbo '44 and Robert Moebus '43 are in charge of the dance and are assisted by the following committees: Lee Linhoff '43, chairman, Janet Secor '44 and Robert Bowman '44; chaperones, Jeremiah Hathaway '44, chairman, Shirley Baldwin '44 and Helen Nelson '43; decorations, Jane Lawrence '43 and Carolyn Howe '44; band, Grant Merriman '44 and Robert Sinclair '43; publicity, Eugenie Reb '43 and Beverley Leng '43.

Former Klan Man Is Commissioned

Frederick Louis Cuneo '41 of Long Beach, N. Y., was recently commissioned an Ensign in the Naval Reserve at the U. S. Naval Air Station in Jacksonville, Florida.

The commission and the Navy "wings" were presented by Captain J. D. Price, commandant of the Station, at brief graduation ceremonies.

Cuneo completed elimination training at the Naval Air Station, Atlanta, Ga., in August and was then sent to Jacksonville for advanced flight instruction. His training there in celestial navigation and communications was exacting.

While at Alfred Cuneo participated in intramural sports. He is a former treasurer and vice-president of Klan Alpine.

7 Faculty Members Named As Advisory Board For Library

"To provide a channel of understanding and communication between the librarian and the faculty, a Library Advisory Committee has been formed," announced Pres. J. Nelson Norwood today.

Members of the committee are: Dean Whitford of the College of Liberal Arts, chairman; Dean M. Ellis Drake of the history and social studies department; Dr. Ellsworth Barnard of the English department; Miss Eva Ford of the foreign language department; Prof. Lloyd Lowenstein of the mathematics department; Dr. H. O. Burdick of the biology department.

This committee will cooperate with the librarian in making the library more efficient as an intellectual center.

Engineering Courses

(Continued from page one)

said Mr. Spicer. It will be the policy of the University to maintain the normal program for those who want it in so far as it is possible," added Prof. Spicer.

Panels of educators have been appointed to investigate various curricula for these programs. The list of these subjects being investigated include: English, History, Social Science, Chemistry, Physics, Psychology, Mathematics, Dentistry, Medicine, Public Health, Veterinary Medicine, and Modern Languages.

Many Subjects Considered

The fact that so many fields are being considered might indicate that the training program will be very liberal but it must be remembered that these subjects are only being investigated and won't necessarily be included in the final curricula adopted by the Army and the Navy.

It is quite likely that before the contracts are let out the college will be visited by a delegation from the committee to decide exactly how it is to be used.

Approved in State

Other colleges approved in New York State include: For War Department For Training Engineers: Brooklyn Polytechnic, Clarkson, College of City of New York, Cooper Union, Cornell, Manhattan, New York University, Pratt Institute and Syracuse.

For War Department to Train Army Aviation Cadets: Canisius, Hamilton, New York State College of Teachers, Syracuse and Buffalo.

For the Navy Department for Training Engineers: Columbia, Cornell, Rensselaer, Polytechnic Union, Rochester and Webb Institute.

Hunter College was approved for training Waves.

Pi Delt To Meet

Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity, will hold a meeting Sunday at 7:15 p. m., in the Alumni Office.

The report from the handbook committee and plans for the "Carillon" will be discussed.

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Observation Post Found Efficient By U. S. Army Men

Inspection of the Alfred Observation Post last Friday by two representatives of the First Fighter Command of the United States Army Air Force showed the post to be highly efficient and operated according to government regulations.

Accompanied by Prof. E. F. Hildebrand, District Director of Observation Posts, they also inspected and reported favorably on the posts at Almond, Andover, Whitesville and Wellsville.

The post here at Alfred, under Dr. Willard J. Sutton, is operating efficiently with the participation of many students. The student men on observation work are, Sherman Watson '43, Kenneth Van Horn, David Clarke, Harman Dickenson, Rex Zwiebel, Zack White, Robert Collin '45, Robert Burdick '43, George Cornwell '44, Benny Soldano '43, Raymond Shear '45, William Kerchner '45, Verle Campbell '44 and James Wilson '44.

In addition to the above, many Ag-Tech students are doing excellent work in handling the 2 to 4 a. m. shift in cooperation with Ag-Tech professors.

Girls from each sorority take turns working on the following shifts: Sigma Chi Nu—2 to 4 p. m. Saturday, Theta Theta Chi—4 to 6 p. m. Saturday, and Pi Alpha Pi—2 to 4 p. m. Sunday.

Pittsburgh University has appointed a committee to work out a new pledge system. Alfred could give them some pointers.

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7 Biology Majors In Research Work

Seven biology majors are at present doing research work in the Allen Laboratory.

The students are doing actual work with hormones and carrying out their own experiments. Although this is done as part of their course, they schedule this work themselves and do it at whatever times they find possible.

Each student is working with separate problems which are all connected with the same subject. This method has been carried on in the lab for several years.

Many companies which are interested in the work of these research students have supplied them with hormones with which to work. Some of these companies are the Shering Corporation, E. R. Squibb and Sons, Parke, Davis and Chappell. The American Medical Association has given a grant to the Laboratory in order that the students might carry on certain experiments.

Those students who are participating in this research work are Paul Dygert, Muriel Strong, Ruth Rogers, Stuart Davis, Guy Hartman, Virginia Repert and Carolyn Casper.

Camouflage is being taught at Queens College and Columbia University in New York.

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New Class To Enter

(Continued from page one)

fullest advantage of available months. All can advance a year toward their peace-time careers and those who anticipate war-time service can get definitely helpful preparation for it.

"Pre-medical students especially," he pointed out, "can, by entering as late as May 11, get zoology and chemistry that will enable them to go on to advanced study with the opening of the fall semester on August 31."

Pre-Induction

Pre-induction programs include a basic study in mathematics and physics needed for advancement in technical services, air corps, etc. Men, now more than 17½ years of age will be able to complete practically a full year of college before being called in selective service by registering for the work beginning March 1.

Folders are now being sent out from the Alumni Office. Anyone interested may stop in and get one. "If you have friends who might take advantage of these courses, please leave their addresses with us," concluded Prof. J. R. Spicer.

Registration of 2,272 at Tufts college is one of the largest in the institution's long history.

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