

**Schedules—**  
To check the exact time and place for the Kanakadea pictures this year, consult the schedule on this page.

**News—**  
Tomorrow night's forum will be outstanding and unique. Read details on page one.

VOL. XXXII, NO. 17

TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1945, ALFRED, N. Y.

Telephone 29-Y-111

STUDENT BOX HOLDER

## Distinguished Dance Trio Scheduled To Present Fourth In Forum Series

### Expressional Art Of Modern Dance Promises Superior Educational Entertainment

Freda Flier, Jane Dudley, and William Bales, top-notch American dance trio in the modern school, are scheduled for public performance at Alumni Hall tomorrow evening, March 14, presenting the fourth in the Forum series of entertaining and educational programs.

Applauded by dance critics throughout the eastern states, especially by those writing for the largest New York City papers, this team is represented as having set a new style, as well as a high standard for joint recital programs.

Each of the principles is a superb performer in his own right, and together they have a perfection of coordinated rhythm and grace which has been an phenomenal drawing power. The group was formed in 1942 and made its first New York appearance that spring. At that time Sophie Maslow was a member of the trio, but she has been replaced this season by Miss Flier.

Miss Flier was dancing in pictures in Hollywood when she was asked to complete the trio for the period of Miss Maslow's absence. Before going to Hollywood, she was a featured dancer in Martha Graham's Company, and one of the principal dancers in Eugene Loring's Dance Players, winning a reputation that is highly respected in the dance world.

Jane Dudley, dancing with Hanyar Holm, began her professional career at Bennington College, Vermont. Here she met Sophie Maslow, collaborated with her, and the two were joined by William Bales.

An instructor in Bennington, Bales traces his earlier ventures as far back as a dancing assignment on captain Billy Menke's "Goldenrod" showboat, playing on the Mississippi and Ohio. His first appearance on Broadway was in the "Straw Hat Revue," then he spent a season with the Radio City Music Hall Ballet. He joined the Humphrey-Weidman Company with whom he appeared for a number of seasons. Although he has taught enthusiastically at Bennington and also Vassar, Bales is essentially a dancer, and a creator and director of dance productions in which the modern, dramatic approach is paramount.

John Martin, critic for the "New York Times" has characterized the trio performance like this: "What distinguishes the program as a whole over any individual number on it is

(Continued on page four)

## Senior Girl Qualifies For College Board

Grace Kobernuss '45 has distinguished herself by qualifying for membership on the College Board of "Mademoiselle," well-known fashion magazine.

Being on the Board means that she is now competing with "Mademoiselle's" college board members in key colleges throughout the country for the Guest Editorship of the August 1945 College issue.

"This is tantamount to saying that she has writing ability, a flair for fashions, a nose for news, or a variety of campus interests on which she will report to "Mademoiselle" regularly during the year," comments "Mademoiselle."

Miss Kobernuss, a senior here, is majoring in Ceramic Art. She is the art editor of the Kanakadea and a member of Sigma Chi Nu sorority

## 78 Students On Dean's List

At the close of the first semester 78 students in the Liberal Arts College and the Ceramic School who had an index of 2.00 or about merited the honor of having their names put on the Dean's List.

In the College of Liberal Arts Senior class 13 of the 21 seniors made the list—Mary Aldrich, Toni Allen, Esther Burdick, Helen Dreher, Harriet Fisk, Evelyn Grossman, Doris Hill, Virginia Larson, Arlene Patterson, Isabel Smith, Gordon Swanson, Betty Vangorder, and Ruth Weitz.

In the Junior class 11 of the 31 made the list—Edgar Abramson, Mae Barrus, Dorothy Burdick, Doris Comfort, Kalope Giopulos, Cynthia Leban, Edna Jane McBride, Jean Moore, Genevieve M. Noyes, Genevieve Polan, and Waite Tefft.

Among the sophomores were Bradley Bargar, Jean Bonham, Robert Burdick, Dorothy Freyer, Corinne Herrick, Milton Kleiman, Shirley Lane, Beverly Large, Stuart Pomerantz, Julianne Sanford, and Roberta Wells, 11 of the 33 in the class.

In the Freshman class, 21 of the 96 made the list—Linda Allardt, Joan Baird, Mary Helfi, Victor Burdick, Verna Jean Church, Mary Dibble, C.N., Neysa Dixon, Norma Jacox, Raymond Johnson, Mary Lord, Ruth Macauley, Marjorian Magnuson, C.N., Janet Matson, Marion Miller, Jeanne Morgan, Sara Pepe C. N., Roxanne Robarts, Lois Sutton, Miriam Tooke, and Nora Utal, and Evelyn Donnon C. N.

In the College of Ceramics, 6 of the 10 seniors made the list—Doris Coutant, Isobel Dobson, Beatrice Jackson, Grace Kobernuss, Russell Leinhos, and Jane Patton. There were 4 of the 16 juniors on it—Marie Basciani, Charles Jacobs, Edna Levy, and Elaine Locke.

Among the sophomores 7 of the 29 enrolled were honored: Ruth Adams, Henry Beerman, James Heasley, Beverly Longfritz, Herbert McKinstry, Hannah Saunders, and David Weinrib. There were 5 from a class of 42 freshmen on the list—Patricia Crofoot, John Dorsey, Kenneth Harris, Marion Limpitlaw, and Philip Reed.

## President Norwood Addresses Vicinity Ministers' Meeting

President Norwood was host at the regular meeting of the Hornell and Vicinity Ministers' Association held at the Gothic, Monday, March 5.

The Rev. G. Ross Morrell of Hornell was moderator, and the Rev. J. H. Beck of Jasper was essayist on the subject "Religion Among Service Men." Luncheon was served by the Ladies' Aid of the First Seventh Day Baptist Church at the Parish House after the meeting.

## To Dance Tomorrow Evening



The above-pictured dance trio composed of Freda Flier, Jane Dudley and William Bales will present a recital tomorrow evening as the fourth program in the 1944-45 Forum Series.

## Gerhart H. Seger To Speak In Thursday's Assembly Program

Gerhart H. Seger, former member of the German Reichstag, editor, author and lecturer, will speak in Thursday's assembly at 11:00 a.m. in Alumni Hall on the subject, "Germany—To Be or Not to Be?"

Mr. Seger has had an unusual and exciting life for many years. The Social Democrats elected him to the Reichstag in Germany when he was 34, the youngest member, and he was on the Committee on Foreign Affairs. But in 1933 the Nazis took him into "protective custody" because of his violent opposition to Nazism.

He broke away from a labor job in the concentration camp at Oranienburg "at the split second" when a guard's attention was distracted, jumped across a canal, took a taxi to Berlin, and subsequently experienced a host of breathtaking experiences in reaching the Czech border. From there he completed the escape to London and through negotiation obtained the release of Mrs. Seger and their daughter, who meanwhile had been held as hostages. In 1942 they came to America and became citizens.

Mr. Seger has lectured extensively in Norway, Sweden, Poland, Czechoslovakia, France, Switzerland, England, and America. Now living in New York, he is a consultant in connection with present and future Germany, and is a staunch fighter against Nazism, as evidenced in his book. He says Germany must be completely disarmed after the war, adding that "I hate to see the U. S. preserving Nazis in their savage state so that there'll be a Nazi fifth column released after the war."

As editor of the oldest anti-Nazi German-language newspaper, "Neue Volkszeitung," Seger crusades for re-education of the 115,000 German prisoners, knowing there is still some good in them.

"I think Seger could not have succeeded," says Dr. Schuster, president of Hunter College, "had he not been upheld by the deep and abiding conviction that Germany would some day be herself again—that the countless thousands who have lived through ghastly, tortured nights in Himmler's prisons would in the end use freedom to build an age which would rear in peace generations of free men."

As a speaker, Mr. Seger has been described as "enlightening," "humor-



Gerhart H. Seger

ous," and "matter-of-fact in his discussion of totalitarian and dictatorial Germany." "The balance and humor with which Mr. Seger made his case were remarkable in one who had undergone such experiences," was a comment made by the Freeport Journal-Standard. He has addressed thousands of audiences all over the country, including Rotary Clubs, colleges, and public forums of all kinds.

Too infrequently does a community have the opportunity to hear the true story of inside Germany by one who has been there, especially through the turmoil of Hitler's rise to power.

### Infirmary Notes

The activity centering around Clawson Infirmary was great last month, as is evident from the Infirmary report for the month of February.

Fifteen patients spent a total of 44 days in bed there during the month, while 398 students made office calls. In addition the physical examinations of 22 new Cadet Nurses was completed by the staff at the "Infirmary."

### Chapel Choir Sings

The Chapel Choir sang Saturday morning, March 10, at the Seventh Day Baptist Church at Alfred Station. On Palm Sunday evening the Chapel Choir will give a special recital for the A. C. F.

## Saint Patrick's Day To Be Celebrated Once Again On A.U. Campus

### Students Will Don The Green For Gala Semi-Formal Ball At South Hall Saturday Eve

Final plans for the Saint Patrick's Dance, the gala affair which the veterans of World War II are sponsoring this year, have been completed. South Hall will be the scene, Saturday night, March 17, the time; and the eds and coeds of Alfred University will be the participants in this, the biggest social event of the college year.

Officials of the Sons of the Broken

Wing, the name which the veterans' organization recently adopted, have issued the following statement concerning the dance: "On Saturday, March 17, all Alfredians shall once again thoroughly enjoy celebrating Saint Patrick's Day in a manner as near to that of former years as wartime conditions will permit.

"It has been rumored that, since Alfred's Ceramic Engineers are not in a position to sponsor a dance as they have in former years, there would be no dance. However, we, the Veterans of World War II, now in the process of acquiring an education at Alfred University, wish to announce that our plans for a dance, as near as possible to those usually sponsored by the Engineers, are now complete and that we are sure it will be the big dance of the school year.

"The success of our venture will not be based upon the amount of money acquired, but rather on the opinion of all that attend. We are putting our all into making this Saint Pat's Day a day that will be remembered by all, and feel very sure of ourselves when we say that anyone who does not attend this dance, will sincerely regret

(Continued on page four)

## Changes In Union Planned

A plea to students who are handy in woodworking was made by the Board of Directors of the Campus Union last Thursday night at a meeting of that group. At that time plans for improving the Union were completed.

The board decided to hire a carpenter to build benches, tables, and fix seats for the proposed lounge to be located behind the rooms now in use. Any students who are handy in woodworking and would be willing to assist in making benches for the lounge would be heartily welcomed to aid in the job. Interested parties should get in touch with Douglas Case or with Mr. John Reed Spicer.

Representatives who will later report to the Board have been sent to Rochester and Buffalo to look for material for the drapes to be used in the lounge.

A room on the second floor of Burdick Hall, where the Union is located, has been taken over by the University and is being used as a practice room for piano students.

Another item of interest from the Union is the news of the Fiat box which has been placed there. Students' suggestions for campus activities, questions for "So They Say," and other contributions and ideas for the Fiat should be dropped into this box. These suggestions will be collected each week as it is hoped that they will help in the planning of future editions of the campus weekly.

## Picture Schedule Thursday, March 15 In Ceramic Lounge

Freshman Class	12:00
Sophomore Class	1:15
Junior Class	1:30
Ceramic Society	2:00
Ceramic Guild	2:15
Footlight Club	2:30
Newman Club	2:45
A C F	3:00
Theta Theta Chi	3:15
Sigma Chi Nu	3:30
Pi Alpha Pi	3:45
Castle	4:00
Independents	4:15
* Fiat Staff	4:30
* Kanakadea Staff	4:45
Orchestra	5:00
Nurses	5:15

The above schedule has just been released by Harriet Fisk '45, Editor-in-Chief of the Kanakadea. Students are asked to cooperate by being on time for all scheduled pictures.

Supplementary picture schedule to include other campus groups will be announced later.

The pictures this year are being taken by a Hornell concern on Thursday in the Ceramic Lounge.

\* Any students who signed up for the Kanakadea staff are to be included in picture, though no particular work was assigned them. Cub reporters as well as Fiat members are asked to be present.

## New Professor Of Biology Has Been Appointed

Mr. Charles E. Packard of Batteleboro, Vermont, has been appointed Assistant Professor of Biology in the College of Liberal Arts to take up the work of Dr. Harold O. Burdick, who has been granted a leave of absence to serve with the Red Cross in the Pacific area.

Mr. Packard is a graduate of Bates College, and holds the Master of Arts degree from Yale University. He has completed academic credits for his doctorate of philosophy and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Mr. Packard's experience has included successful teaching in high schools and at several universities, among them Yale, Illinois, Cincinnati, New Hampshire, and Maine, and Bates and Allegheny Colleges. His interests include the Masonic Lodge, chorus and orchestra leadership, YMCA work and church work.

Mr. Packard expects to begin his duties at Alfred University March 12. His wife and family, three sons and a daughter, will take up residence here after the end of the present school year.



# THE FIAT LUX

Alfred University's Student Paper

Published every Tuesday of the school year by a student staff. Entered as second-class matter October 9, 1913, at the post-office in Alfred, N. Y., under Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$2.50 yearly.



Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States Press.

Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 240 Madison Avenue, New York City, New York.

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**TYPISTS:** Patricia Crofoot '48, Edith Foster '47, Marion Miller '48.

TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1945

## Red Cross

From parts of the globe all over the world our fighting men are lauding the Red Cross, commending this organization for the innumerable benefits it is giving them.

This month a cry comes from Red Cross workers all over the world for donations in order to enable their worthy organization to continue to do such remarkable work.

We have reports from fellows telling us how glad they are when a Red Cross worker brings around donuts after a hard day's work. The Red Cross is the organization which makes it possible for our men who are prisoners of war to receive packages from home. As many cigarettes and candy as are available are distributed by the Red Cross to our fighting men. One of its most important contributions is its sponsoring of blood banks for plasma. Even in this country no serviceman is neglected at any train stop when Red Cross helpers come around with hot coffee and sandwiches. It is the Red Cross which is ready to help when important telegrams must be sent to service men. And the Red Cross is responsible for our being able to correspond with friends and relatives in occupied territories.

Not only does the Red Cross give innumerable services to our armed forces but it does a full time job here at home as well. Whenever a flood or a hard storm has incapacitated an area, the Red Cross is the capable institution which helps it through its crisis and gives sufficient aid for its reconstruction. The Red Cross also gives benefits to needy homes. One of its branches, the Home Service, has already given remarkable service in this very community.

Alfred's quota, \$2,450, is high for such a small town. But our small town is not incapable of recognizing the benefits to all of such a request. We know what the Red Cross means to our fighting men; we know what it does for us.

Such a worthy organization deserves our full support. Our money could not be contributed for a better cause. That a specific Red Cross drive is being sponsored this year, rather than the former Community Chest is an indication of the necessity for funds.

Even if our quota has already been reached at the time of this publication, contribute even more. Let us give all we can; for, what we give here will indicate to our men over there that we too are doing our part in this great world crisis. "Keep it by his side!"

## St. Pat's

This coming Saturday night St. Pat's will again be the highlight in Alfred's social calendar. Once again our campus will do homage to the traditional figure.

The occasion will not be as great, of course, as it had been in years past, but the spirit will be there just the same as ever.

The Veterans of World War II have gone all out to make this dance a big success and with such support as is being given by other organizations, we know that this dance will be well worth attending. The publicity agents are doing a grand job and a date bureau is functioning. Such a project is the perfect answer to the long-felt need for an all-campus function.

The organizers, however, can not guarantee success without cooperation from every single one of us. Let us all try to attend this big semi-formal event and make this dance the dance to remember.

The mild-mannered, middle-aged little man had allowed himself, with against his better judgment, to invest in a ticket to a football game. In the midst of a wild demonstration following a touchdown, his young host, a college man, slapped him enthusiastically on the back and exclaimed, "Now tell me, did you ever get so much excitement for two dollars?" "Oh yes," replied the little man. "That's what my marriage license cost me."

Joe—"Gee, that was some blonde with you last night. Where did you get her?" Bill—"I don't know. I just opened my billfold and there she was." Hayfoot—"I hear you're in the doghouse." Strawfoot—"It's the wife's own fault—she asked me 'What's Betty Grable got that I haven't?' and I told her."

## Alfred's Blue Book

By Shirley Lane

There was a mistake in the list of Pi Alpha pledges in the last issue of the Fiat. The corrected list is as follows: Mary Alice Butler '47, Patty Crofoot '48, Naomi Olive '48, Marie Fuller '48, Miriam Garr '48, Mary Lord '48, "Beebs" Pendleton '48, "Taffy" Macauley '48, and Rita Eberl AT.

Betty Van Gorder '45 and Mary Aldrich '45 were sworn into the WAC on March 3. They entered the Air Corps branch of the service and after their graduation in June will report for basic training at Ft. Des Moines, Iowa, around July 1.

Joan Melichor '44, University of North Dakota, and Vivienne Adamson '44, Texas Technological College, both of Rochester, visited Betty Van Gorder '45, over the week-end, recently.

Jean Comaghi was a dinner guest at the Castle, Friday night.

Mr. John McMahon and Father Anselm were dinner guests at Pi Alpha, Saturday noon.

Albert J. Criswell, U.S.M.S., visited Shirley Shepard NC, last week-end.

"Beebs" Pendleton '48, Pi Alpha, and "Taffy" Macauley '48, Pi Alpha, spent the week-end at Pi Alpha.

Naomi Olive '48, Pi Alpha, was a dinner guest at Pi Alpha, Monday night.

Minnie Negro '44, Pi Alpha, was a dinner guest at Pi Alpha, Wednesday night.

Anne Huntington '48, Theta Chi, was a dinner guest as Theta Chi, Monday night.

A pledge service was held at Theta Chi on Monday night for Barbara Lieb AT.

Helen Zorno '48, Theta Chi; Mary Mullaney '48, Theta Chi; Barbara Lieb '48, Theta Chi; and Jane Hartsook were dinner guests at Theta Chi, Wednesday night.

Jane Matson '48, Theta Chi was a Friday night dinner guest at Theta Chi.

Mitzi Krusen '48, Theta Chi; Jill Hutchinson '48, Theta Chi; Rose Marie Springer '48, Theta Chi; Marie Cherichetti '48, Theta Chi and Ruth Smith '48, Theta Chi were Sunday dinner guests at Theta Chi.

Jeanne Morgan '48, Sigma Chi, stayed over-night at Sigma Chi, Friday night.

Ruth VanWie from Hinsdale was a week-end guest at Sigma Chi.

## Campus Calendar

**Tuesday**  
Fiat Meeting—6:45 P.M.—Fiat Office.  
Meeting of Sons of the Broken Wing—7:00 P.M.—Ag-Tech Library.  
Student Senate—7:45 P.M.—Physics Hall.  
W. S. G., 7:45 P.M.—Kenyon Hall.  
Men's Sports—Evening—South Hall.

**Wednesday**  
Chapel—Noon—Kenyon Chapel.  
Men's Glee Club—1:00 P. M.—Music Studio.  
Forum—8:15 P.M.—Alumni Hall.

**Thursday**  
Assembly—11:00 A.M.—Alumni Hall.  
Men's Glee Club, 1:00 P. M.—Music Studio.  
Church Choir, 7:00 P.M.—Church.  
Movies—7:00 P.M.—Alumni Hall.  
Girls' Badminton, 7:30 P. M.—South Hall.  
Girls' Glee Club, 8:00 P. M.—Music Studio.  
Campus Union Board Meeting—8:00 P.M.—Burdick Hall.

**Friday**  
Movies, 7:00 P. M.—Alumni Hall.  
Newman Club Choir Practice—7:30—Kenyon Hall.

**Saturday**  
St. Pat's Dance—8:00-12:00—South Hall.  
Movies, 7:00 P.M.—Alumni Hall.

**Sunday**  
A. C. F. Music Hour—2:00 P. M.—Social Hall.  
A. C. F. Forum—7:15 P.M.—Social Hall.

**Monday**  
Men's Glee Club, 7:00 P.M.—Music Studio.  
Girls' Glee Club, 8:00 P.M.—Music Studio.  
Independents—9:00 P.M.—Physics Hall.

## HEADLINES FROM THE FRONT LINES

Roberta Bliss

Word was received here Saturday of the death of Pvt. Albert Baker ex '43, Klan Alpine, of February 15 in the Philippine Islands. "Al" was a member of the 11th Airborne Division which participated in the fight for Manila. He entered the paratroops in January, 1943, and had been in the Pacific area since June, 1944.

Pfc. Fred McWilliams ex '45, Klan Alpine has arrived in France. He is with the 76th Infantry Division in Patton's Third Army.

Second Lt. Edwin Gere ex '45, Delta Sig, is an Army Air Force pilot based in the Hawaiian Islands. He is stationed on Kana Island where Mary Lou Jeffrey Akaka '44 resides, and plans to visit her in the near future.

S/Sgt. Richard Wilson ex '45, Kappa Psi, has been wounded in action in Italy. He was serving with the Mountain Infantry.

Sgt. Joseph Kays ex '44, Klan Alpine, who was recently wounded in action with the paratroopers in Luxembourg, has returned to duty.

Second Lt. George Reuning ex '45, Delta Sig, was a visitor at his home in Wellsville last week, prior to assignment for overseas duty with the Army Air Corps.

## SO THEY SAY

By Carol Colway

**Question:** The new curfew ruling has caused a great deal of controversy. What do you think about it?

**Beebs Pendleton '48**—The new curfew for putting all lights out at 12:00 seems to be defeating its purpose because many of us just get up earlier in the morning and use the electricity. I think it would be better if everyone just stopped using unnecessary electricity in the day time and maybe at night have one room lighted for those who like to study late.

**Henry Beerman '47**—If the curfew could really help in saving fuel and electricity I would be in favor of it. But in my opinion it doesn't accomplish anything. I think it is unfair to the girls who live in dormitories and sorority houses to have to quit studying at midnight, while the boys who live all over town still carry on until all hours of the night. Mr. Byrnes' order did not apply to places of study. I think certain individuals who run the university just want to save a little more money.

**Grace Congdon '48**—I think the curfew law doesn't make much sense. In the Brick, hall lights and exit lights are burning all day, and kitchen lights burning all night. Lights are going long hours after 12, and nothing is done. The idea is very noble but thus far not very effective.

**Millie Collan NC**—Why all of a sudden have we been given an order to have lights out at 12? No explanation has been given so far for this curfew ruling. It seems an unnecessary order to me as it is impossible to check on anyone. Why don't we just cut down on the electricity used in the halls and closets?

**Marcia Noyes '47**—Very foolish! In the first place, I don't think the order was meant to apply to dormitories. In the second place, when students are forced to retire at midnight, they are also forced to arise at 5 a.m., or thereabouts to complete homework. At that hour, it is necessary to turn on the lights. How much electricity is saved that way?

**Jerry Price '47**—This curfew has not been carried out in the proper manner as it only affects the university and not the town. Since I live outside university regulations the curfew does not phase me; I may keep my lights burning as late as I wish.

**Marion Limpitlaw '48**—I think the idea a very good one if it could be enforced. However, students wishing to study, stay up past midnight regardless of the curfew. A little effort and cooperation would go a long way.

**Daphne Phillips '47**—The 12 o'clock curfew? I can only speak for myself. Knowing that there is a limit, I shall

## The Other Side

Mickey Kleiman

There is a very determined effort to bring about a system of Universal Military Training in this country. The proponents of this measure say that a large standing army and a well-trained reserve will prevent any nation from catching us unprepared in the future. They claim that we were fortunate in not being attacked first in World War I and II, but that geographic position will not make us immune to direct attack in the future. We must be prepared for any emergency, they claim. Some people also claim that a year or so of military training would broaden and mature the individual who took it. There are those who say our being strong will help enforce any international order that may be established, while others claim that we can make ourselves so strong that no nation will dare attack us. Most proponents of Universal Military Training also say that now is the time to introduce a bill providing for a peace time draft because as Major General Weible, Army Service Forces says, "Our national security will decrease as the length of time between the termination of present Selective Service and the initiation of Universal Military Training increases." These arguments are all valid, but there is another side to the story.

It seems that most of these arguments say that we must make ourselves invulnerable to attack. The opponents of conscription answer, "Attack, by whom?" Are we to repudiate our professed belief in the possibility of development of an international organization for the maintenance of permanent peace? To those who fight, it is obvious that there must be a permanent peace. They know what war is. We can not maintain a permanent peace, though, if we start to arm for another war, because, although we have no doubt that we have no intention to commit any act of aggression, perhaps some of the other countries might not be inclined to see it that way. After all, if we saw another country arm, we would be slightly suspicious too. Another and more important objection to conscription, as far as his column is concerned, is the selection of a certain group of men and forcing them to leave their homes while all the other people remain at home and lead normal lives. It has become apparent during this war that too few are sacrificing too much while we at home sacrifice too little. This situation is unfair now and would be even more unfair in peacetime. Of course, this situation by putting a strict control on all our lives, but that will give us precisely what we are fighting against—Fascism and totalitarianism.

While it is true that some sort of international organization is needed to enforce the peace, it seems to some people that the men from the United States (and all other countries, too) who are given this job, should be volunteers. If not enough people are interested in maintaining world peace to volunteer for the job, then perhaps not enough people really want the job done.

try to utilize the time which I have been wasting. Perhaps there will be days when there won't be enough minutes in which to accomplish the work scheduled, but if from a seven o'clock breakfast until midnight, that is so, then I must be content and realize that sleep is important and good.

**Fran Bovee '46**—I think the curfew is a good thing when it comes to getting the required amount of sleep. But, speaking as a Ceramic Artist, there is not enough time after classes and before 12:00 to get the required amount of work done.

**Gordon Swanson '45**—I personally feel sorry for the girls under the restrictions. Since when were the dormitories put in the same classification with night clubs and theaters? The dorms are their homes and certainly not places of amusement. Of course, there could be a conservation of electricity by turning out the lights in the various lounges—but no, those lights must burn brightly.

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# Forty-Two New Students Register For This Term

Forty-two new Alfredians have invaded campus this semester, swelling the total registration in the Colleges of Liberal Arts and Ceramics, and particularly in the Department of Nursing.

One Senior and 3 Juniors have entered the College of Liberal Arts this semester. The Juniors are Phyllis M. Pelton, Olean; Wilma White, White Plains and Jean M. Comagni of Paterson, N. J. Shirley B. Hartman of Albany is the newly-enrolled Senior.

Mrs. Norman P. White of Hornell has enrolled in this College as a member of the Class of '48 as have Leonard I. Moskowitz of Brooklyn, Naomi W. Olive of Cuba; Mariam Garr of Kenmore, Alfred Friedman of New York and David Baruch and Ruth Hans of Forest Hills. Donald K. Meissner of Wellsville is also a new student in this class as are Elizabeth Pendleton of Hamburg and Norman Skillman of Bemus Point.

Of the Special Students, 2, Tony Prieto of San Francisco, Calif. and Dorothea Schloh of Richmond Hill, N. Y., are taking courses in Ceramic Design. Four other graduate students are enrolled, all in the College of Liberal Arts. They are: Al Laney of New York, Margaret Haggerty of Arkport, June Minnick of Boston, N. Y. and Joan Heise of Pottstown, Pa.

Mary E. Lowden is a new member of the Sophomore Class. She is taking the Ceramic Design course and is from Hempstead, New York.

Among the members of the class of '48 who are enrolled in the Nursing Course are: Ramona M. Bardner of Irvington, N. J.; Lucille N. Baxter, Belmont; Carolyn Brouneus, Corning; Beatrice Champlin, Franklinville; Isabel Craddock, Eldred, Pa.; Dorothy Dickens, Franklinville; Anne Dunn, Dobbs Ferry; Marilyn Furbush, Kenmore; Mary Hoch, Boonville; Elnora Houghtaling, Hornell; Claire Lipp, Elmhurst; Marilyn Lowenthal, Elmhurst; Margaret Martin, Piqua, Ohio; Virginia Mills, South Orange, N. J.; Edythe Petry, West Hempstead; Virginia Purdy, Johnson City; Jean Stangrover, Cowlesville; Marjorie Trowbridge, Coudersport, Pa.; Marjorie VanDuzer, Sugar Loaf; Lois Westlund, Genesee, Pa.; and Alice Wickler, Corning, who is a member of the class of '46.

## Austin Directs First Program Of Orchestra

This year's formal introduction to the University Orchestra was last Thursday's assembly in Alumni Hall.

Under the direction of W. Philip Austin, music director at Alfred-Almond Central School, the program opened with Ballet Music from "Rosa-mund" by Franz Schubert. The varied moods and tonal quality of both this and "In A Chinese Temple Garden" by Ketelbey revealed the thought and background of the music and formed the first group on the program.

Two trios composed of members of the orchestra presented the second group. The first, Violet Dunbar, violin, Betty Lou Fontaine, cello, and Mary Alice Butler, piano, played two selections, Elgar's Calut d'Amour and Lehar's The Merry Widow, Waltz. The second trio, Roberta Wells, flute, Joan Baird, cello, and Jean Bonham, piano, played a less-known composition by Titi. Serenade; both groups were well received by the student body.

The third group, Overture to The New Moon by Sigmund Romberg, a collection of Old Timer's Waltzes by Lake and a Processional by Savino brought forth spontaneous applause from the front row to the balcony.

Many enthusiastic compliments were received by Mr. Austin and members of the orchestra and everyone on campus is looking forward to the next appearance of this well-qualified group of musicians.

## Collegian Team Beats Arkport In Hornell Tilt

The Alfred Collegians travelled to Hornell last Monday night to defeat Arkport 43-33 in one of the hardest fought games played this season.

The game started out slowly with Arkport taking a small lead, but as the seconds and minutes flew by, the contest assumed more speed, with driving fast breaks predominant.

After going behind 12-6, the Collegians began to show some life, as Tevlowitz sent two foul shots through the hoop, and Latham topped a two-pointer in off the backboard. Leinhos scored on a fast break, and Dewey, in for Cummings, dropped in a set, from a little less than half court. While this was going on, Arkport was only able to score two points on a nice set shot by White. The Collegians' drive continued, and as half time rolled around, they led 24-19.

The long rest between halves was much more beneficial to Arkport than to Alfred. The Collegians' defense cracked as Arkport drove in from all parts of the court, and finally assumed a 30-26 lead. It was here that the Collegians perked up, and proceeded to tie the score. This was brought about as Tevlowitz dropped in a one-hander and Leinhos a set. Phil Dewey put the squad ahead when he sunk his foul shot.

Knowing that this small lead was not sufficient to win, Alfred spurred onward, increasing their lead steadily.

When Gillette and White of Arkport went out of the game on personals, all realized victory was Alfred's.

This elimination tournament is between town teams of this vicinity, with Alfred squad consisting in main, students of the University.

## Former Alfred Student Serves On China Base

Major Raymond W. Johnson, 44, former Alfred Student, has been serving as a quartermaster supply officer at a Y-Force base depot in southwestern China.

Serving at Camp Sibert, Ala., and Northington General Hospital in the United States, the major joined Y-Forces in China in August, 1943.

Through the Y-Force depot to which Johnson was assigned, flowed many of the vital supplies for the mountainous Salween fighting front. These were distributed with considerable difficulty and ingenuity over the rugged terrain by means of airplanes, trucks, pack animals and coolies.

Personnel of Y-Force, the American military mission which trained, equipped and supplied the Chinese Expeditionary Force for its Salween campaign, played an important role in the success of the campaign, fought in many instances in almost inaccessible regions in southwestern Yunnan province, including the 12,000-foot Kaili Kung mountain range, a spur of the Himalayas.

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## Registration Figures

Registration figures for the year 1944-45 were released today by Registrar Waldo Tisworth. Some interesting conclusions can be observed from these totals.

Last semester in the College of Liberal Arts there were 190 students, Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, Freshmen, Graduates and Specials. This semester the total reaches the figure of 210, an increase of 20.

Enrollment in the Ceramic College, however has decreased by 10 students. The total first semester in this school was 108 students and this semester it has shrunk to 98.

Total enrollment in the three col-

leges, Liberal Arts, Ceramics and the School of Theology for this semester has reached 312 students. This figure compares with 304 for the previous semester. The School of Theology has shrunk from 6 students to the 4 men who are studying there at present.

An interesting conclusion to be drawn from these figures is that the ratio of women to men at Alfred this semester is a little less than 4 to 1. These figures, however, exclude the veterans and other men studying at the Ag-Tech Institute.

The official figures of enrollment as released by the Registrar's Office follows:

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS											
I SEMESTER				II SEMESTER				YEAR			
M.	W.	T.		M.	W.	T.		M.	W.	T.	
Seniors	1	20	21	1	22	23		2	30	33	
Juniors	6	25	31	6	26	32		6	27	33	
Sophomores	6	27	33	4	25	29		6	28	34	
Freshmen	14	82	96	16	103	119		19	108	127	
Graduates	0	0	0	0	0	0		0	0	0	
Specials	4	5	9	2	5	7		5	8	13	
Totals	31	159	190	29	181	210		37	193	230	

COLLEGE OF CERAMICS											
I SEMESTER				II SEMESTER				YEAR			
M.	W.	T.		M.	W.	T.		M.	W.	T.	
Seniors	2	8	10	1	8	9		2	8	10	
Juniors	2	14	16	3	14	17		3	14	17	
Sophomores	15	14	29	15	12	27		16	15	31	
Freshmen	22	20	42	18	17	35		22	20	42	
Graduates	1	4	5	1	4	5		1	4	5	
Specials	4	2	6	3	2	5		3	3	6	
Totals	46	62	108	41	57	98		47	64	111	

LIBERAL ARTS, CERAMICS AND SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY											
I SEMESTER				II SEMESTER				YEAR			
M.	W.	T.		M.	W.	T.		M.	W.	T.	
Seniors	3	28	31	2	30	32		3	30	33	
Juniors	8	39	47	9	40	49		9	41	50	
Sophomores	21	41	62	19	37	56		22	43	65	
Freshmen	36	102	138	34	120	154		41	128	169	
Graduates	1	4	5	1	4	5		1	4	5	
Specials	8	7	15	5	7	12		8	11	19	
Totals	77	221	298	70	238	308		84	257	341	
Theological	6	0	6	4	0	4		6	0	6	
GAND TOTAL	83	221	304	74	238	312		90	256	347	

Office of the Registrar.  
March 9, 1945

## Newman Club Holds Three-Day Retreat

Observing the Lenten Season, the members of the Newman Club terminated a three-day retreat Sunday noon with a Communion Breakfast at the Coffee Shoppe at which Father Anselm Krieger of Saint Bonaventure College was guest of honor.

The breakfast, at which 40 people were present, ended the schedule of retreats which Father Anselm held three times daily on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday Perfect attendance was kept at all the retreats as well as at the Communion breakfast.

Phyllis Ann Little '45, president of the organization, spoke at the dinner, thanking the members of the Newman Club for their cooperation in making this event a success.

Father Anselm Krieger, who spent the weekend on campus to aid in the observance of the retreat, was a guest in Dean Dora K. Degen's class of Comparative Religion. He was entertained while in Alfred at Bartlett Dormitory, Pi Alpha Pi, and at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sicker and Mr. and Mrs. John McMahon.

## Musical Groups Active

Herbert McKinstry '47, Donald Emheiser '47, James Farrell '48, and Robert Burdick '47, members of Alfred's Male Quartet, gave a half-hour program last Thursday evening at the Kiwanis Club Banquet at Belmont. They were invited to appear again for the Annual Ladies Banquet.

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## Ag-Tech Farm Head Resigns

Gene Harris, for the past four years farm manager for the New York State Agricultural and Technical Institute, has resigned his position to establish a Jersey herd on his recently purchased farm, "Sunset Ridge," located near his home town, East Smithfield, Pennsylvania.

Mr. Harris is a graduate of the New York State Agricultural and Technical Institute, member of Theta Gamma and was active in many campus activities during his student days.

During the period of Mr. Harris' management, the herd has been enrolled in the Official Calfhood Vaccination Plan; artificial breeding has been inaugurated; a "fast milking" technique perfected whereby cattle are milked in approximately one-fourth the time required in the average dairy herd; waste land has been reforested and the farm completely strip-cropped.

Byron Bennett, Howard, New York, Holstein-Friesian breeder whose herd was recently dispersed, will be the new manager of the State Farm. Mr. Bennett is an "Ag-Tech graduate, class of 1935.

Following graduation Mr. Bennett became supervisor of the Onondaga Dairy Herd Improvement Association. Later, he developed a well-known herd of Holstein-Friesians on his farm at Howard.

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# Dusters And Elephants Are Victorious Teams

Last Tuesday evening, March 6, the Sky Dusters and Elephants easily defeated the Redskins and Eagles respectively by the scores of 54-17 and 45-27. The Zombies lay idle last week but resume play tonight.

There was no questioning the outcome of the Redskin-Sky Duster game as the Latham-led team took control immediately following the game-starting whistle. Cummings' fast break, coupled with Latham's height were too overwhelming for the Redskins, as no one could catch Cummings and no one could reach Latham.

Time after time, Cummings would race down the floor and drop in a bucket before the Redskins knew what was happening. The Redskins could never follow up a shot because Latham would continually pluck the ball from the backboard. Then, under his own basket he would tap in any baskets that his players had missed. This went on all during the game. Cummings scored 27 points to be the individual high scorer, closely followed by Latham with 21. Blair was high scorer for his team.

Redskins	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Burdick	0	0	0
Clark	2	0	4
Blair	3	1	7
Sabin	2	2	6
Thompson	0	0	0

Totals 7 3 17  
Sky Dusters F.G. F.P. T.P.

Harrison	0	0	0
Reed	0	0	0
Latham	10	1	21
Cummings	13	1	27
Newton	2	0	4
Nelson	1	0	2

Totals 26 2 54

In the second game of the evening the Eagles absorbed another loss as they bowed before the Elephants 45-27. Dewey, Tevlowitz and Heasley carried the offense again, as Heasley's team racked up and held a sizeable lead throughout the game.

Tevlowitz led the scoring with 17 points. Wyatt scored 13 points to lead his team. Bennett made 6 counters as the Elephants held him in check.

Here again, the Elephants' new brand of ball is keeping them on the winning side. Tevlowitz, Klinefsky, and Heasley kept good control of the backboards and then passwork and cutting paid dividends. The Eagles did not coordinate their plays, and, as a result, had the ball taken away from them by the opposing players.

Elephants	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Tevlowitz	8	1	17
Dewey	5	2	12
Klinefsky	0	0	0
McKinstry	0	0	0
Heasley	8	0	16

Totals 21 3 45

Eagles	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Bennett	3	0	6
Bassett	1	0	2
Wyatt	6	1	13
Price	2	0	4
Meissner	1	0	2

Totals 13 1 27

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## POST-MORTEM

Price and Clark

We notice that Russ' Zombies had a week extra to recuperate from the beating that they absorbed. They deserve rest; it was a rather tough defeat and, incidentally, one of more to come.

Wonder what happened to Blair in that Arkport game. He seemed a bit off the beam. Could be that his girl was in the audience! Of course, we wouldn't know.

Cummings couldn't keep his hands on the ball the other night, but preferred to manhandle the opposing players. As a result he went out on fouls very early in the third quarter. Watch that, Val. It's more fun to play the full game. If you like to foul, gauge them accordingly.

Wyatt's Eagles do not seem to be faring too well lately. The loss of Herm Miller has offset them no end; purely a psychological effect.

When Blair has his full team on hand it usually emerges victorious. Again last week he had only four men at game time. His team has a by this week, so, perhaps everyone will be on time next week. How about that, Jerry.

Phil Dewey still denies that it was his glasses that were lost on pine hill. We have just one answer to that—"Where did you lose your watch?"

Somebody told us that Jim Heasley has a new pair of gym shorts. Is that correct, Jim? We would like to see them. How about the next game?

Several persons have talked about staging a male vs female basketball game some evening in the near future. There is great probability that one such game will take place very shortly. Look for further notice on this. For past history read last week's story.

Russ Leinhos should have it easy scoring tonight against the Eagles. But wait until next week! By the way—if anyone would like to see Russ in action then, by all means, be at South Hall at 7:30 p.m.

The games tonight should be very good. Heasley's Elephants tackle Latham's Sky Dusters in a game that should be thrill-packed every minute.

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## Gala French Week Ends As Students Hold Dinner

The eighth annual French Week closed Thursday, March 8, with the St. Charlemagne's Banquet being held at the Coffee Shop.

Several French soldier and sailor songs were sung during the dinner and the French Club president, Leah Raptis '46, was mistress of ceremonies of the program which followed it. The speeches followed the theme of this year's French Week, Free France, Alsace and Lorraine, while Roxanne Roberts '48, gave a short talk explaining the historical background of the banquet. Other speeches were L'Alsace et la Lorraine dans la Passé—Marian Miller '48, L'Art Populaire en Alsace—Ruth Macaulay '48, and L'Alsace et la Lorraine et la Guerre Actuel—Edna Jane McBride '46.

Alfred's own representative from France, Mrs. Madeleine Burdick, was guest of honor at the banquet and other invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. B. Davie Napier, Javier Fuenzalida, special student, and Rose Marie Palmer '48 and Joan Peterson '48 of the Jamestown Extension. Miss Peterson responded briefly to her introduction to the guests by the president. The honoraries include Mrs. Burdick, Miss Eva Ford, Mrs. Paula de Visé, Miss Helen Thomas and Mr. Herman Popelbaum.

Among the French students and French Club members present were Fay Jargstorff '46, Jennie Fiorentino '46, Mary Lord '48, Margaret de Broske '48, Carol Sampson '47, Ruth Macaulay '48, Roxanne Roberts '48, Jean Bonham '47, Mary Aldrich '45, Leah Raptis '46, Edna Jane McBride '46, June Allan '48, Marian Miller '48, Joan Ehrens '48, Jean Barber '46, Betty Lou Fontaine '46, Gloria Woodward '46, Gloria Copellman '47 and Edwin Hooker '48.

Exhibitions of articles sent back from France were shown in Miss Coats' store window and in addition to this, pictures of "La Kermesse Heroique" and Alsace and Lorraine were on display at the Library. The articles on display were loaned by Mrs. William Parry, Mrs. Anson Harvey, Mrs. Madeleine Burdick and various students. A Chamber of Commerce bureau for France was also set up in Kenyon Hall by students.

On Sunday afternoon and evening, a carillon concert by carillonneur Wingate and a Music Hour of selections by French composers were presented in honor of Free France.

Through the efforts of Mrs. Burdick and the Campus Union Board, French tea was served in the Union after each of the afternoon performances. On Monday a dialogue in French called "Les Examens" was given by "Le Professeur" Robert Burdick '47, "Les Elèves" Roxanne Roberts '48, Marie Cherichetti '48, Nora Utal '48, Trudy Epstein '48, and "L'Apparatrice" Marian Miller '48.

Tuesday brought Stephen Leacock's "The Two Milords or The Blow of Thunder" to the back room of the Union with Edwin Hooker '48 as Sir Ross, Jean played by Carol Sampson '47, Le Baron de Citrouille. Robert Burdick '47, and La Comtesse Fifi, wife of Sir Ross, Mary Alice Butler '47. The play was in English and really brought down the house with its British translations of some French idioms. Stage directions were read by Gloria Copellman '47.

About 20 of Alfred's youngest generation were on hand for Wednesday's production, the traditional Guignol or puppet show. There were two shows, the first "Le Déménagement de Madame Ducordon," the second "La Farce du Cuvier." The strings were pulled by Elise Berg '48, Margaret de Broske '48, Joan Ehrens '48, Mary Lord '48.

Jane—"Do you know why so many girls are wearing red?"  
Joan—"No, why?"  
Jane—"Well, little Red Riding Hood wore red. And look at the wolf she

Embarrassed Young Man: "Er-ah-sir -I-er-that-is-I came to say that your daughter tells me she-er-loves me."  
Parent: "Oh! And you have come to ask permission to marry her!"  
Young man: "No sir: I came to ask you to make her behave!"

## Three Hearths Are Setting Of ACF Meetings

Last Sunday evening the ACF sponsored another of the popular Faculty Firesides. Students assembled at Social Hall and then adjourned to the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harder, Dean and Mrs. A. J. C. Bond, and Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Barnard. Lively discussion on many subjects resulted at each of the homes.

At the Harder's the chief topic considered was post-war Germany and what to do with her. Someone suggested that military control would be necessary at first. Another idea was that religious observation should be stimulated.

The rest of the group decided on a milder course of encouragement, than stimulation. The differences between this peace and the one made after World War I were pointed out.

Later Doris Coutant told the group the Rochester S.C.M. conference.

Those present at Dean and Mrs. Bond's chose to discuss first the Rochester Conference. The ideas of one of the outstanding conference speakers were reviewed.

The group then concerned themselves with the profitable use of leisure time. They also tried to find the incentive behind some American inventions of time saving devices. Americans, they decided, have "meeting-itis".

The evening discussion at Mr. and Mrs. Barnard's for the most part revolved about racial problems. "What shall we do with the South?" and "How can we cope with the northern riots of discrimination" were questions that arose.

From these came the issue of living one's religion. Lastly, there was concern about the various faiths and their value in the world today.

## Distinguished Dance

(Continued from page one)  
its successful turning to reality. For a number of years there has been a feeling among certain of the younger dancers that the modern dance should be an art with immediate meaning for the general public, and that unless it succeeded in being that it was denying its own premises as an expression of art. The search for "intelligibility" has led through many fruitless avenues and into any number of blind alleys....

"By their superior staying powers and especially by their willingness to redefine "intelligibility" in accordance with experience, these three young dancers have apparently found the answer. Perhaps it is the general turning of the times toward the traditional folk arts that has guided them, but at any rate what they have done is markedly in the direction of folk expression. They have not concerned themselves specifically with racial groups or with rituals, but rather with the basic concept that a common environment creates a group feeling, and that this group feeling touches the level of every body's experience."

The program which the trio will present tomorrow evening is as follows:

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## Anticipation Of Son's Return Inspires Poet

"Alma Mater Waits," a poem by Josephine Bailey Doyle of Elmira, New York, written to describe Alfred University waiting for students like her son, Alton B. Doyle, ex-'46, to return from war, has been recognized as of sufficient merit to rate publication in one of America's leading magazines, the "Saturday Evening Post."

Mrs. Doyle stated that she had Alfred and her son, a 1942 freshman who is expected to return here to complete his education after his discharge, in mind when she wrote these lines. This personal touch gives the poem a special significance for Alfred.

Alton enlisted in the Navy and served in the Atlantic area for one year. More recently he has been in the South Pacific. He saw action in the invasion of Sicily and of the Philippines.

At the suggestion of Dean Whitford, Mrs. Doyle wrote to the "Saturday Evening Post" asking permission to reprint the poem. Dean Whitford received the following letter:

"Josephine Bailey Doyle has forwarded to us your request that you be permitted to publish her verse, ALMA MATER WAITS, in your college paper Fiat Lux. We are very glad to give you permission to print the poem, with the accompanying credit line: Reprinted by special permission of the Saturday Evening Post, copyright 1945, The Curtis Publishing Company."

With this permission, then, the verse is printed below:

Alma Mater Waits  
When they come back to stir my  
lonely campus,  
Stripping their service bars for cap  
and gown,  
How shall strained eyes be calmed to  
peacetime vision?  
How shall their vast unrest be temp-  
ered down?  
Give them a book that prates "the  
art of living"—  
These who have lived at war's tre-  
mendous pace?  
Thrill them with hero tales in classic  
measures—  
These who have braved death hourly,  
face to face?  
May their harsh course in discipline  
and duty  
Brace them to cope with tedious  
task and phrase,  
May they find youth and something  
of lost playtime  
In the dear sameness of familiar  
ways.

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## Frank Olmstead Is ACF Speaker

Chaplain B. Davie Napier recently received the following letter from the office of the Student Christian Movement in New York State:

Chaplain B. Davie Napier  
Alfred University  
Alfred, New York  
My dear Dave:

As you know, congress is about to announce dates on which hearings are to begin on the bills advocating universal military service in this country—popularly known as "peace-time conscription." Perhaps there is no public affairs issue at the moment that is more important to college students and to young people in the country.

Mr. Frank Olmstead, who has long been associated with college work in this country, is available to speak on this subject before open meetings or specially invited groups who would like to discuss the matter. He has considerable information on the whole subject. His own views are in opposition to the legislation. However, his presentation of the subject ought to lead to a very profitable discussion in any case.

I am writing to ask if you would like to have Mr. Olmstead come to your campus for such a meeting as might be arranged. He will be available during the latter part of March. Specifically, would March 18th be a date on which you could use his services. I would appreciate it if you could let me know soon. There would be no expense involved in his coming as he is prepared to care for that.

Sincerely yours,  
Ray Sweetman

Mr. Olmstead has accepted an invitation to speak at A. C. F. next Sunday evening, March 18, at 7:15.

## Summer Camp Jobs

Coeds who desire summer employment are advised to get in touch with Dean Dora K. Degen as soon as possible. Several offers of employment at various summer camps have been sent to her office, as well as offers for positions as waitresses at Asbury Park, N. J. Further information about these jobs may be obtained by calling at the Deans Office.

So shall the hopes of long-deferred  
tomorrows  
Softened remembrance of grim yester-  
days.

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## This Is Faselhabn

Have you heard of Gornlas Faselhabn? Of course you have. Everyone has heard of him, as he is one of the most famous men of all time, excluding the two extreme worlds, Lithardia, where no one knows anyone else, and Duimorlesia, where everyone is very famous, and where one man's actions are always his neighbor's business. But enough about these places. The subject is Gornlas Faselhabn, who is so famous that ninety-seven percent of the American school children answer his name when asked for the name of anyone.

However, the astounding fact is that no one knows what he is famous for. "Oh, such a silly question!" "Oh he is just plain famous, that's all," "You know, why ask me?" and "Why, everybody knows what he is famous for!"

are the replies I obtain when I ask people why he is famous. I have looked through all sorts of encyclopedias and other reference books, newspapers dating back many years, and I have asked the most intelligent, well-to-do people, but none know. Finally I asked Gornlas Faselhabn himself. His answer was very confidential, and I am asking you to keep the secret. He confided that he was famous for no good reason whatsoever; that he had never done anything extraordinary, and that he excelled in no special field. He said there could be two possible explanations. One was that he was destined to become a great figure, or that it was because of a rumor he had once started that he was famous; and that overnight the rumor had spread throughout the world, and thus made him famous. I was naturally amazed, and you can see how hard I found his secret to believe.

As for the man himself, that fact that he was famous insured his future. The nations, to prove how non-aggressive they were, honored him with festivals and banquets, and as soon as he crossed a border, no hand was left unturned to provide him with a luxurious existence. One must give the man a little credit. He certainly took advantage of his natural dignity and stateliness, and now is probably the most talked of man in higher diplomatic circles as well as among the common people. Yes, that is the story of Gornlas Faselhabn, and please! Keep it a secret!

"Thank you so much," said a woman to the man who had given her his seat in a street car. "That was very kind of you."

"Not at all, ma'am, not at all," protested the man... "I know some men don't give up their seats to any one except pretty girls but looks don't make any difference to me."

## Quota For Red Cross Reached

Mrs. F. R. Reynolds, chairman of the War Fund Drive in Alfred, stated today that she was very pleased that residents of the town and the University had succeeded in passing the quota of \$2400 for the Red Cross in one week.

Though definite figures have not been released, most of the resident houses have been very generous and have exceeded their individual quotas. Mrs. Reynolds was anxious that the servicemen's wives should be given credit for the work which they did as canvassers.

Last year the quota for the town was only \$2000 as compared with this year's \$2400.

Though the local drive was concentrated on the past week, the national drive will continue all month. If there are any who wish to contribute anything additional, their gifts will be welcome at any time.

## St. Pat's Dance

(Continued from page one)  
his foolishness for having passed up a really joyous occasion.

"It is our belief that the admission price has been set low enough to be within the financial limits of all students, faculty members, and townspeople. (The price is \$1.50 per couple)."

"Since there has been a lot of hard work put into the planning and arrangements for the affair, we wish at this time to thank those persons without whose help this dance would not have been possible. In logical order they come to your attention as: Ralph Gestwicki, commander of the veterans' organization; Samuel Guarino, secretary and liaison officer; William Gaul, treasurer; and Patrick Pulvino, the latter for his efforts in framing our Constitution and for his cooperation in all our activities.

"Honorable mention goes to the following persons for their fine help: Tony Prieto, Eunice Adams, Tony Culvino, Dave Goldman, George Klinetsky, Ed Jukowsky, our WAC member Grace Cowan, our SPAR member, Edna White; and to Patsy Ann Wildman, several girls from the Brick, and to those students and faculty members who have offered helpful suggestions from time to time.

"We have high hopes that the success of this dance will bring favorable comments and smiles of approval from everyone. Until our dream becomes a reality on Saturday next, from 8:00 until 12:00, we ask you all to use as passwords, "Top of the morning to you" and "Sure and it's a grand day."

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