

Read the Senate Constitutional committee recommendations on page one.
ATTEND THE MEETING NEXT WEEK.

Read Dr. Ellsworth Barnard's Letter to the Editor on page two.

VOL. XXXI, NO. 5

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1943, ALFRED, N. Y.

Telephone 29-Y-111

STUDENT BOX HOLDER

Alfred Among Schools Approved For 5-Year Teacher Training Plan

Prospective Teachers May Earn Master's Degree By Work Here

Alfred University has the honor of being one of the relatively few schools in the State of New York provisionally approved by the State Education Department to offer the five-year program for secondary school teachers in academic subjects. In fact, Alfred is the only school of its size recognized in this way.

It is to be understood that this a five-year program and not simply a fifth year, although the fifth year will consist of graduate and advanced courses, most of them in the candidate's field of concentration. This means that prospective teachers may acquire their master's degree by beginning and finishing their work at Alfred. There will be no added requirements in courses in education.

Since January, 1943, the five-year requirement has been educational law in New York State, but because of the present emergency, the State Department of Education has been obliged to issue emergency certificates, which will become null and void at the conclusion of the war.

Teacher Shortage Noted

By the latest reports, there is a shortage of 125,000 teachers in the schools of the nation. Many smaller schools have been forced to close down, and even larger ones have been obliged to eliminate one or more departments of instruction. Teachers are needed almost as badly as nurses.

However, those who entered teaching last year and this year, even though they may have jobs after four years of preparation, will have to complete the work of the fifth year in order to continue teaching.

Names Added To Nurse List

Because of a misunderstanding, only a partial list of the members of the Student Nursing Corps was published last week. Below is a complete list of the names of the girls and their home towns.

Frances Jackson, Batavia, N. Y.; Shirley A. Smith, Batavia, N. Y.; Isabelle Hughes, Bath, N. Y.; Mabel Stubbs, Cuba, N. Y.; Marion Draper, Holland, N. Y.; Hazel M. Kreutter, Holland, N. Y.; Helen Pawlak, Holland, N. Y.

Louise Hoyt, Hornell, N. Y.; Lillian Kelly, Hornell, N. Y.; Catherine Lyke, Hornell, N. Y.; Anne Garside, Ithaca, N. Y.; Joan Sharvin, Lancaster, N. Y.; Adella Dice, Liberty, N. Y.; Dorothy J. Burdick, Little Genesee, N. Y.

Doris M. Higbee, Little Valley, N. Y.; Lois F. Roe, Newfield, N. Y.; Doris Connelly, Oakfield, N. Y.; Carole P. Smallback, Oakfield, N. Y.; Charlotte Leadley, Oswego, N. Y.

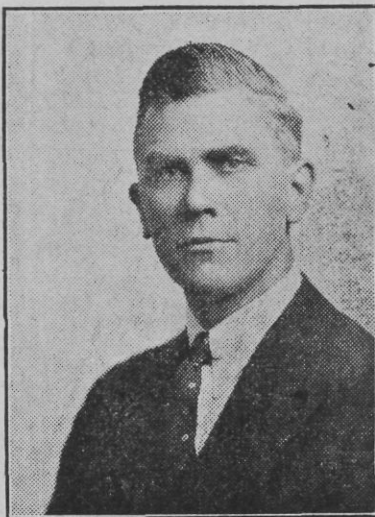
Madalyn Jones, Paris Station, N. Y.; Mary Louise Teta, Port Washington, N. Y.; Ann M. Rusch, Rochester, N. Y.; Betty A. Carr, Sonysa, N. Y.; Bettie I. Hahn, Stafford, N. Y.; Ruth Welstead, Wellsville, N. Y.

Appropriation Application Blanks Mailed By Senate

Application blanks for appropriations to the various campus organizations have been mailed, and those which are returned by today will be considered at the Senate meeting in Physics Hall tonight at 7:30.

No facts are available as yet concerning the total amount to be allowed for appropriations. It will undoubtedly be below that of last year.

Guest Speaker



Mr. Ray Sweetman

Guest Speaker Scheduled For Church Service

Mr. Ray Sweetman, executive secretary of the Student Christian Movement in New York state, will be guest speaker at the services of the Union University Church Sunday October 10. His topic will be "Faith, Hope, and Work."

Mr. Sweetman spent eight years in China and has made six trips to Europe—the last one being in '39 just before the war. He has spent the last 16 years visiting colleges and universities in New York state discussing voluntary religious programs with students and faculties.

Mr. Sweetman will also speak at the ACF meeting at 4:00 Sunday afternoon.

IRC Invites New Members

Nellie Haehn, President of the International Relations Club, announced this week that a new membership policy has been inaugurated.

In the past only history and political science majors have been permitted to become members of the I.R.C. Now however, everyone on campus is invited to join the club if they so wish.

It was stated that special attention will be given this year to post-war planning. Said Miss Haehn, "We feel that the I.R.C. has something to offer the students this year more than ever, for each of us is going to be required to assume definite responsibilities in the post-war world. For some time now, there has been a need for an organization which would allow students to discuss and debate political social questions openly. We hope to make the I.R.C. fulfill this need. But we cannot do this without the cooperation and support of the students. So, we hope that they will offer us their cooperation and their support that we can, in turn, make this the biggest year that the I.R.C. has ever had."

The season will begin with a series of three meetings, all of which will be concerned with the question of post-war problems. In the first meeting, the students will be allowed to express their ideas on this subject. The second meeting will provide an opportunity for the faculty to present their viewpoint. The third meeting will be a comparison between the respective viewpoints of the students and the faculty.

Rushing Rules To Be Explained

A compulsory meeting for all freshmen girls will be held tonight at 7:00 in the lecture room of Allen Laboratory. Dr. H. O. Burdick and members of the Inter-sorority Council will explain rushing rules at that time.

Pres. Norwood First Assembly Speaker Thurs.

The first University assembly of the current year will take place Thursday evening, October 7 at 7:30 P. M. In accordance with the custom of several years, the meeting will take the form of an opening college convocation and the address will be made by President Norwood. The President will discuss changes in the University program made necessary by the war and implications of these changes for the future.

It is planned that assemblies will be held this year on a monthly rather than a weekly basis as in the past. It is not possible just yet to announce the dates for the first semester of the year but such an announcement will soon be made. Unlike the custom of former years when assemblies were held at a stated time each week, the meetings this year will be held in the evening and will probably fall on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays. This procedure is necessary because of changes in the class schedules and in order to take advantage of opportunities to obtain worthwhile programs which could not be booked otherwise.

"Since the number of assemblies is being considerably reduced a somewhat larger budget is available with which to buy outside talent and the Assembly Program Committee is now arranging a series of programs which will be outstanding in assembly history and no one can afford to miss them. The schedule will be announced as soon as possible and it is hoped that both students and faculty will 'clear the decks' for assembly nights and give assemblies priority over all other meetings," stated Dean Ellis Drake.

Attendance will be required for freshmen and sophomores and all those who have not completed their requirement of assembly attendance. It is hoped, however, that the assemblies this year will be supported by the entire student body. Townspeople and friends are invited to attend.

Students To Call For Forum Tickets

The Alfred University Forum Committee requests all students matriculated as full time students in the Liberal Arts and Ceramics College to call for their student season tickets to the Alfred University Forum series at the office of the Treasurer on Tuesday or Wednesday, October 5 and 6, between the hours of 8:30-12:00 or 1:30-5:00. Please bring proper identification.

Newman Club Opens New Lending Library

"The Newman Club now has a lending library of Catholic literature for the soldiers," stated Raymond Dry '44, president of the Newman Club.

A rack containing the pamphlets will be set up every Sunday before and after mass in Kenyon Hall. The pamphlets are loaned on the honor system. A soldier may choose a pamphlet and bring it back when he has finished with it.

A lady who regularly attends summer school at Alfred donated the money for the rack and pamphlets but wishes her identity to remain unknown.

Constitution Changes To Be Recommended By Senate Committee

More Equal Representation Included In New Provisions

Recommendations for changing the constitution of the Student Senate will be submitted by the Constitutional Committee at the Senate meeting tonight. The recommendations, if accepted, will provide a more equal representation of the student body.

Second Army, Navy Exams To Be Given

The second Qualifying Test for the Army Specialized Training Program and the Navy College Program V-12 which will be given throughout the country on Tuesday, November 9, will be administered at Alfred University, Dean M. Ellis Drake announced today.

A pamphlet of general information which contains an admission-identification form may be obtained at the office of Dean Drake. This form properly filled out will admit to the test students between the ages of 17 and 21 inclusive who are recent high school graduates or who will be graduated by March 1, 1944. Intent to take the test should be made known immediately to Dean Drake in order that the necessary test supplies may be ordered.

The same examination will be taken by both Army and Navy candidates. The examination is designed to test the aptitude and general knowledge required for the program of college training, and all qualified students are urged to take the test. At the time of the test each candidate will be given a choice of service preference, but taking the test does not obligate the candidate to enlist in the service.

The Army Specialized Training Program and the Navy College Program enable students to continue academic training at government expense following induction into the armed services. Successful completion of the prescribed courses may, following further officer training, lead to a commission in the Army or Navy.

Those selected for the Army will, after further screening and basic military training, be sent to college. Students chosen for the Navy Program, after selection by the Officer of Naval Officer Procurement, will be detailed directly to college. Students who attend college under either of the programs will be under military discipline on active duty in uniform with pay. All expenses, including tuition, food, housing, books, and uniforms will be paid by the Army or the Navy.

Six Students Patients At Clawson Infirmary

Six students were bed patients at the Clawson Infirmary last week. They were Leah Raptis '46, Betty Hahn '47, Margaret Sutton '45, David Clark '47, Robert McCormick '47 and Edgar Abramson '46.

The monthly report for September was released from the Clawson Infirmary today. There were 374 office calls for colds, sprains and minor accidents, 56 heart and lung examinations for physical education, and 16 students spent 41 days in bed.

Under the system recommended, every fraternity and sorority on the campus in good standing with the Inter-fraternity Council or the Inter-sorority Council will have at least one representative in the Senate. In order for a fraternity or sorority to be in good standing, it must have an active membership of ten.

Every fraternity or sorority with more than 20 members will be entitled to one extra representative for each 15 members. No such group may have more than three representatives.

One representative-at-large will be elected from each class. The independent group will continue to have three representatives.

Inter-Fraternity Activity Urged

The Committee recommends that the Inter-fraternity Council be made active again in order to effect the classification of fraternities, and to begin again to enforce rushing rules.

It is likely that the freshman rules will be removed from the constitution and be included instead among the by-laws. The whole constitution may be revised to become a statement of broad general principles and of outlining powers, rather than to give specific rules and regulations.

At the Senate meeting next week, a debate will be conducted concerning the whole constitution. All students interested should attend and take part in this discussion.

Ag-Tech Institute Opens Short Courses

Monday, October 4, the Ag-Tech Institute opened its fall session with an emergency program of three and six month courses in addition to the regular one and two year standard curricula.

Short term courses in the departments of agriculture and rural engineering, business, floriculture, radio and electricity have been offered to youth preparatory to induction into the services, work in industry or work in the field of food production.

Included in this emergency program is a new course for laboratory technicians to help meet the demand for assistants in hospitals, county and state laboratories and doctor's offices. These students will learn the fundamentals of bacteriology and laboratory procedures and technique. For those who are interested and able to take advantage of the opportunity, there will be supplementary formal training in large city hospital laboratories.

Spanish Club Meets Thursday

The first meeting of the Spanish Club, under the presidency of Doris Cunningham '45, will take place Thursday, October 7, at 8 p.m. in Kenyon Memorial Hall.

Dr. Seidlin Attends Conference

Dr. Joseph Seidlin attended the meeting of the Council of City and Village Superintendents of Schools at Syracuse from September 26 to 28.

THE FIAT LUX

Alfred University's Student Paper

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PVT. NELSON J. WOLFSHEIMER

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1943

Points of Friction

When school opened last month to both regular and military students, many upperclassmen wondered just what the Alfred to which they had returned would be like. Would military domination be so complete that regular students could find no place for themselves.

The newness and strangeness of a half military, half civilian student body has gone and all students have found their particular places in campus life. It is time now to observe Alfred from those places.

In most projects there is a parallel relationship between the ASTP and the enrolled Alfred students. Each attend their own classes but participate together in extra curricular activities. Social events include both groups of students and it is right that they should.

However, there are several points at which friction may develop; where the smoothly fitting parallels may become roughened and irritate each other if some outside agent is not used to fill in the uneven places. Many of the regular students who are majoring in particular departments of instruction which have lost considerable numbers of students through the enrollment drop find it almost impossible to fulfill their major requirements by the courses which are now being taught. They realize full well that many of the instructors are carrying an almost impossible load, and that the army rightly deserves preference in class time. But if they are paying for a college education they want a complete one.

Unnecessary social distances between the regular and the military students have been fostered by the rigid enforcement of obsolete rules. This may in the future cause more trouble than the good it can do now.

The students cannot ease this situation, neither can the men of the ASTP. These are problems for the administration.

* * * * *

Two Viewpoints

"Not so long ago education and the dream of universal literacy was the promise of an ordered democratic world. . . . Our early faith rested on the conviction that man was becoming wiser and more humane; it withered at the first touch of World War I, which showed that men have not forgotten how to be brutal, and of the mid-peace depression, which showed they had not learned how to be wise. . . . The venter of education, never thick, is in these days showing signs of wearing thin."

Now that the world has once more been thrown into turmoil, we find the shell like brilliance of our so-called education full of many holes through which escape the beastiality of undisciplined emotions, or coated with a corrosion of perverted facts through which truth cannot penetrate.

To the majority of people in America—the place where faith in an intelligent citizenry is the basis for democratic government—education is a curious hodge podge of unassorted facts which seem to pertain to everything. Yet when they are observed critically they actually pertain to nothing. As a whole our American education is not progressive, not occupational, not social, not scientific; nor is it the education of our forefathers.

Americans are striving for a better, more clearly defined and useful form of education. In doing so they have divided into two schools; the modernist and the traditionalist. Both of these are chiefly concerned with education for democracy but differ widely in their methods.

The modernists would tell us that the worst thing about present education is in its lag, its refusal to blend itself with present-day living. For them, education is not a separate institution but a part of life itself. As opposed to this the traditionalists believe in the discipline of the mind and the ability to think.

"Between these two groups there is obvious divergence of viewpoint; the divergence goes deeper, however, than surface argument. For behind all the discussion there are two opposing ways of life. One emphasizes the value of experience, of tangible, discoverable facts; it judges truth by results. The other emphasizes the procedures of logic and of the intellect; it insists that truth is absolute not relative to a given selection or to a desired result. A man who believes that the most important thing in life is that it has many facets will necessarily believe that the curriculum should have many facets. Whereas the one who thinks that the most important thing in life is the hierarchy of guiding truth will seek to put that hierarchy of guiding truth into the course of study."

The schools, the educational system of today in their confusion are only reflections of our confused life. They are a part of society; existing on the same plane with society. We can go beyond this confusion to understanding or we can in a streamlined fashion adapt ourselves to a chaotic and dissatisfied world.

Editor's Mail Bag

Editor, Fiat Lux:

For two years, as I have watched the autumnal parade of freshman fashions decreed for the transgressors against antique prohibitions, I have managed to suppress my embarrassment on behalf of Alfred. Such vestigial absurdities, I felt, must shortly vanish, as they have already vanished from many campuses no more mature and enlightened than ours. Especially in the midst of the most momentous world struggle that history records, in which so many boys and girls have been rudely forced to play a man's or woman's part, it seems incredible that such adolescent inanities would still be perpetrated on a college campus where students are presumably being prepared to be mature and responsible citizens of America and of the "One World" to which America belongs.

For it is my contention, in the face of much contrary evidence, that college students have minds—which, if some incentive is offered, they are generally not unwilling to use; and that to supply such an incentive is a chief aim of education on the college level. In rashly optimistic moments I have even expressed to students the hope that college might help them to become free and responsible human individuals—an end good in itself and also an indispensable means to a peaceful and decent social order. That this faith in youthful intelligence, although perhaps Utopian, is not unique is shown by the current movement to make boys and girls of eighteen eligible to vote and so to help determine America's stand on the most complicated and crucial issues.

It is an odd beginning of their preparation for such responsibilities that during their first weeks in college freshmen should be forced to participate in a program of organized infant-ism.

No doubt my notion of a college is far too exalted. The training of Ceramic Engineers can perhaps proceed successfully within the limits of more modest aspirations. Even some Liberal Arts colleague may deprecate, as anti-social and subversive of community morals, any protest against a genteel acquiescence in things as they have always been. Upperclassmen also, having overcome whatever impulses they may have had towards indecorous originality, join the KKK (Klan of Comfortable Konformists) an help to initiate the freshmen into the placid and useful mysteries of the order.

Perhaps the University Handbook should have at the beginning the following motto: "When I was a child, I spake as a child, I thought as a child, I understood as a child; and when I became a college student I found it still seemly to wish to put away childish things."

(Signed)

E. Barnard

Editor, Fiat Lux

Being a subscriber to your paper, I noticed that you printed the words to the "ASTP song."

In all fairness, I think that it should be mentioned that this song was composed by the members of the ASTP unit at Queens College, Long Island. My sister, who is on the staff of the Queens paper, The Crown, sent me the words, which were also published in that paper. It became popular here when one of the fellows in the platoon borrowed my copy and made carbon copies which he distributed to the other members of the platoon.

James W. Cunningham
1st Platoon

Editor, Fiat Lux:

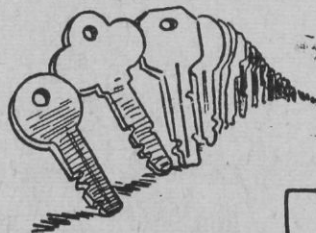
Haven't we enough to worry about now? Our studies are difficult and our time short. Dick Tracy is always in and out of trouble—that worries us. Is the Coral Princess really smiling Jack's wife? That also worries us. What is Terry going to do with that Jap bomber and how is Lil Abner going to prove that he isn't a ghost? Ye gods! We've enough on our minds already with out the Fiat adding to our worries. Won't you please break down and tell us what happened to John Judd '45? Shirley Smith '47 and Shirley Baldwin '44 had a sprained

Campus Camera

(ACP)



TINY HEINE
AND HIS MEDICAL COL-
LEGE OF VIRGINIA
ORCHESTRA MIX MUSIC
WITH THEIR MEDICINE!
THEIR "HOBBY" BAND CURES
FELLOW STUDENT'S BLUES.



HELP YOUR PALS
OVER THERE!
BUY WAR BONDS



CLIFFORD THOMPSON, 6 FEET 7 INCHES
TALL, STUDIES LAW AT MARQUETTE
UNIVERSITY IN MILWAUKEE. NOTE HOW
HE TOWERS OVER HIS CLASSMATE!

KAMPUS KAPERS

By Jeanette E. Milnes

Kappa Klub was the scene of much gaiety, dancing, and singing last Friday night. It might have easily been mistaken for the "21" or the Astor Roof. There was even a sidewalk canopy for the entrance.

Inside, refreshments were served at reserved tables from eight 'til twelve. Pi Alpha girls acted as waitresses and check room girls. Headwaiter was Douglas Case '47, and the bartender was Wesley Bell '46.

Records provided music for dancing, and at 10:30 Ray Dry '44 as Master of Ceremonies introduced the Pi Alpha Widows who entertained the guests with a novelty number. Original words of mourning were sung to the famed Funeral March by Doris Cunningham '44, Dorothy Robbins '44, Genevieve Mezey '46, Phyllis Murphy '46, and Phyllis Little '45, not a tear shed, however, as the five brave widows finished their act and returned to the kitchen. Actually, each girl wears the pin of a Kappa Psi member, now either in the armed services, or far away from Alfred.

A Dance, sponsored by the Alfred Service Club was held in South Hall Saturday night from nine 'til twelve. The band, featuring Scotty Large '47, vocalist, provided music for dancing. Refreshments, under the supervision of Mrs. Roberta Mower, were cokes and cookies.

Julian Rayford, graduate assistant in Ceramic Design was the guest artist at the Variety show.

Mr. Rayford's program was composed of "America's most famous folk song," "Frankie and Albert"; a negro chant entitled "Little Eva" and a folk story given in Negro dialect, "Old Man Noah" and "The Turkey Buzzard". Faculty guests were Prof. and Mrs.

Movie Time Table

Wednesday, Oct. 6—"Assignment in Brittany" starring Pierre Aumont and Susan Peters.

Friday and Saturday, Oct. 8 and 9—"The Sky's the Limit" starring Fred Astaire and Joan Leslie.

ankle and a cold respectively. But what, oh what, happened to John Judd? Did he break a fingernail, split an eyelash, or fracture the second digit of his third toe? Perhaps it was something more serious like delirium tremors or even phrenitis. Please, I beg you, please tell us or else we shall go stark staring mad!

Expectantly,

Pvt. C. Wachnansy

We are indeed sorry to have added to the weighty problems already confronting the ASTP but we don't know what happened to John Judd '45. We're not even sure John Judd '45 knows what happened to himself. However, we suggest a personal inquiry into the baffling matter...perhaps you can do a better Sherlock Holmes than we. P. S. I am not "Sir."

Out of the Rut

BY Lou Kelem

We only wrote two pieces for the Fiat and already the fan mail is coming in. The postal card that was received the other day was from a former roomie, Jerry Schwartz, now in the USMCR at Bucknell.

Jerry writes, in criticism of my piece on Unconditional Surrender, that we needn't fear an attempted negotiated peace as much as the actions of the State Dep't in dealing with fascists uncovered in the territories captured by our forces. That's all I needed for a lead.

My esteemed colleague, A.G., also attacked the State Dep't in his first column of the year. Now I would like to elaborate on the actions of that body hoping that I can present a clear picture of what they are doing.

First, the North African Story:

The general impression is that it was unfortunate that we had to deal with Darlan and other Vichyite Fascists, but that it was necessary in order to avoid undue bloodshed.

The truth of the matter, as printed in the London Tribune and subsequently suppressed, is that "months earlier, even before the U. S. began planning the African attack, it made a deal with Darlan, No. 2 Nazi of France, to take over North Africa." This implies premeditated rather than circumstantial business with the Fascists.

Second, the Spanish Story:

Despite the fact that Franco Spain is as Fascistic a nation as Germany in its leadership, Spain enjoys the benefits of a good neighbor in Uncle Sam. While we complain about shortages of various essential materials for our forces, the State Dep't arranges for increased shipments of oil to Franco. I don't know what Hull is looking for, but he ought to get it in the end.

Third, the Argentine Story:

A Fascist of another name, Ramirez effects a coup d'etat, displacing the former Fascist leader of a revolutionary movement. For their information: 1. A revolution is a progressive change; 2. A reactionary change is a counter-revolution; 3. The replacement of one Fascist by another is a farce which could fool only our State Dep't.

Fourth, the Italian Story:

As allied troops capture Italian territories, AMG moves in and makes arrangements with the local officials, originally appointed by the Fascist, to continue their government over the people. The State Dep't doesn't seem to realize that these Fascist underlings cannot help to solve Italy's problems because they do not represent the people. If there were to be temporary reverses in the Italian theatre, these Fascists could not and probably would not even try to rally the people in a defensive effort against the Germans. As for pussyfooting with the King—the OWI described him as a "moronic little King." Hull knows that neither he nor Badoglio represent the people. Why, then does he have them treated as Italy's rulers?

Fifth, the French Story:

The State Dep't recently forced the Treasury Dep't to turn over \$200,000 of frozen funds to one H. M. de Linclays, a pro-fascist, to whom control over the French Line had been delegated.

De Linclays is a subordinate of the group that controls the French Line in Paris. During the past few months he has been forwarding to Vichy the names of French seamen who joined the Free French Forces. The note accompanying the names suggested the curtailment of relief payments to the families of the men named. Many of the men were from occupied France and their names eventually went to the Germans. Imagine for yourself the fate of those families.

This is a long story and it could go on for pages, but I think this is enough to make the point. Ours is a war against Fascism. We have no place in our government for those who do business with the Fascists; especially not in our State Dep't. I would suggest scrapping the Hull and starting on a new keel with someone like that Welles man.

ASTP Unit To Stand Retreat Each Night

Two Sections To Lower Flag; Previously Done By Cadre

"Retreat formation will start as soon as all the necessary preparations are completed," stated Captain Alfred W. Smith, C. E., Commandant.

"The plans are being made so that the formation does not entail any hardships on anyone," continued the Captain.

By this Captain Smith explained that there would probably be only two sections standing retreat each night and these groups would be the ones that did not have classes immediately before the formation.

The flag, which flows in front of headquarters (Burdick Hall), has been lowered by the cadre during the past few weeks.

Captain Smith also said, "that since the government is spending thousands of dollars on the men in the ASTP, I do not want to tolerate any men who can not stand the gaff, and as soon as they show their faces we will get rid of them." This, of course refers both to the scholastic situation and the attitude of the men in question.

During the past week Lt. Harry J. Herbst was made Company Commander, replacing Lt. Sidney S. Gaskins who will retain his position of military instructor.

The Captain also stated that a lieutenant of the Armored Force has been ordered to this post and will arrive shortly.

Arrangements are now being made for the men that will arrive at Alfred soon. These new men will raise the size of the post to 400 trainees. The new arrivals will take the first term work, starting on November 9, while the men that are here now will go on to the second term.

Alfred Students Begin Training

Four former Alfred students have recently begun their training in the U. S. Air Forces. Aviation Cadets John Caraballo ex '45 Gerald Gallen ex '44 and Roger E. Wilson ex '44, have reported to the Army Air Forces Pre-Flight School for Pilots at Maxwell Field, Alabama while Raymond Smith ex '42 has been transferred to the Naval Air Training Center, Pensacola, Florida.

Cadets Caraballo, Gallen, and Wilson will receive nine weeks intensive instruction at Maxwell Field, preparatory to beginning their actual flight training at one of the many primary Air Forces Eastern Flying Training flying schools located in the Army Command.

Upon completion of his training at the "Annapolis of the Air", Cadet Smith will receive his navy wings with the designation of Naval Aviator and will be commissioned an Ensign in the Naval Reserve or a Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve.

Speaker Discusses Social Service Work

Miss Frederica Miller '45 spoke on "New York, Slums and High Spots" at the ACF meeting last Sunday afternoon in Susan Howell Social Hall.

Miss Miller spent most of last summer in Brooklyn working with the College Summer Service Group in the Warren Street Church. The group had conferences with such famous people as Eleanor Roosevelt, Norman Thomas, Hendrick VanLoon and Dr. Harry E. Fosdick.

Miss Miller emphasized the need for social work in the New York tenements, and the benefits gained by the residents and the workers.

An opportunity for questions was given after the formal program was completed. Chaplain William Gennee suggested that anyone wishing to do social work with this group next summer get in touch with him in the near future.

Army Sport Shorts

This is the first of two articles on former college and high school athletes now in the ASTP at Alfred. This issue—The Brick.

There are a number of very good college athletes and some high school boys who would have made good in college. In the ASTP at Alfred Bob Dial of C13 played frosh football for Indiana and used to receive passes from Bill Hillebrand, who later made All-American. Dial also played 2nd base and guard on the frosh baseball and basketball teams respectively. Harmon of C-2, who went to CCNY, was metropolitan runner-up in wrestling, 145 pound class.

Joe Skaff, C-2, played one year of varsity football at Creighton as halfback, and once played against Glen Dobbs of Tulsa. Chuck Rowe, C-4, was a tackle on the varsity at Detroit U. and in high school won nine letters.

Willis Woods combined leadership with athletic ability. He made the All-State high school team in Virginia for two years at the tailback position, was co-captain of the school football team, lead the baseball team at center field, captained the state champion American Legion baseball team, and was South Atlantic Prep. welterweight boxing champ. At V.P.I., he played tailback on the freshman team.

Dan Venor, C-3, specialized in basketball, baseball, and track. At Erie Center, a branch of Pitt., he played forward in frosh basketball, catcher on frosh baseball team, and broad jumped in track. He was catcher on a semi-pro baseball team in western Pennsylvania.

Bryant Finch, C-3, was all conference tackle with San Francisco Junior College where he also played on the soccer team and reached the finals of the Conference Junior College Boxing Tournament. Pete Parker, of C-1, at Shawans High, Wis. was guard on two state champion basketball teams.

Playing baseball and football at Central High in Scranton, Carl Morano, C-1, received honorable mention as one of the outstanding passers in N. E. Pennsylvania. At Scranton U., he played fullback on the frosh team. Morano also played third base on the Scranton American Legion Baseball team. Willie Ochs, C-1, meanwhile was holding down short stop on the championship section 8 (not the Army section 8) American Legion ball team of Pennsylvania, besides playing excellent basketball in high school.

Others of the Brick's distinguished clan of athletes are: Moses, who was voted the best all round athlete at his high school in swampy Louisiana; Chick Eyler, who played frosh football at U. of Maryland; John Schriber, who played basketball at Lebanon Valley and George Pect who was on Loyola's of Chicago track team.

Army Yearbook Staff To Be Organized Thurs.

Special meeting for the formation of an ASTP staff for the Kanakadea will be held Thursday, October 7, at 7:00 p.m. in the New Ceramic Building, lecture room B.

All trainees interested in writing or photography, especially those who have had previous experience with yearbooks, are requested to attend.

Addition to White List

Names of one senior and two juniors are to be added to the White List, published in the last issue of the Fiat. They are Thomas Knapp '44, Harriet Norton '45, and Robert Bragman '45.

Because of a linotype error the names of Richard Rulon, Janet Secor, Mary Tremaine, and Robert Tuttle, all of class of '44, were omitted.

Sport Program Lightened For Army Trainees

The sport schedule at Alfred was eased last week by giving the ASTP trainees a brief respite from the athletic schedule by allowing them to choose their own sport instead of being forced to play football. The men are now allowed to play football, basketball or volleyball.

The "free period" idea was instituted by the Athletic Department and if the plan continues to operate successfully, it may become a regular part of the ASTP Physical Education program.

Intramural basketball will be offered to the trainees next term. Each section will be allowed to enter one team and an elimination tournament will be held.

Details of the intramural league are still in the embryo stage, but present plans call for a permanent cadet athletic officer from each section. He will act as captain of his team and also represent his section when the sections gather with Coaches James McLane and Dan Minnick to discuss schedules, rules and regulations.

Physical fitness tests are to be taken by the trainees within the next few days. Results of the second series of tests will be compared with the first group to show the effectiveness of the entire physical education program.

The Serious Type

That a serious attitude toward study is a decided help has been conceded by studious and frivolous alike. The evening study of Betty '47 is typical, not alone of freshmen, but of most students—

"Hi, Honey. Got your Spanish done? No? Neither have I. I met a gang at the library and went over to the Collegiate. Didn't get a bit of homework done. Let's not talk so we can get our homework done early.

Did I tell you I have a date Saturday night? With that cute soldier. His name's Butch and he's from Missouri. Want me to have him get a friend for you? Oh, you have a date? I forgot. I won't bother you again. I've got so much to do.

Oh, I can't do this history! I've got an hour before class tomorrow to do it in. Guess I'll do up my hair. I'm sorry, Hon. I keep forgetting that you want to study. Go right ahead. I'll go to Judy's room so I won't bother you.

Say, darling. 'Scuse me for bursting in again, but Judy just told me there was going to be a biology test tomorrow. I cut yesterday's class when the Prof. told us. Have I got to cram! How do you draw a paramcium? Oh, you don't take biology. Well, I'll just have to hope that we don't get that. Gee, it's quarter to eleven and I've got an English theme to do yet.

Is there any more of that chocolate cake your mother sent? Oh, there isn't. Have you anything else to eat? Some crackers? Swell. I wish I had some cheese. Oh, well—

I'll never pass that test anyway. I'm too far behind. I might as well give up. Boy, will my father be mad when he sees my marks! Oh, well, I can make up the work by then. Why worry now. I'm going to bed. Are you? You still have history to do? Well, wake me up when the alarm goes off. I have English to do before class.

**THERE IS NO FOOD
LIKE BREAD
AND THERE IS NO
BREAD LIKE
Stroehmann's
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That Army Slang

By Pvt. Chester Wachnansy

"I was doing a little horizontal engineering when the old man walked in and blew his top about me being an eight ball. He told me that he had enough F. O'ing around here and that if he caught me doing bunk fatigue again when I should be on the torture ground it would be T. S. for me.

Of course I didn't say anything to him but if the C. O. thinks that I can stay on the ball all the time, he's snafu. It's tarfu around here anyway and I felt like asking for his T. S. card but I didn't have my punch handy.

To any Army man this quotation is readily understandable. It is an example of the slang used by the typical soldier.

The speaker is actually saying, "I was sleeping when the commanding officer walked in and reprimanded me for loafing. He told me that he had enough loafing around here and that if he ever caught me sleeping again, it would be too bad for me.

Of course I didn't say anything, but if the commanding officer thinks that I can stay alert and on the job all the time, he's crazy. Things are confused around here anyway and I felt like saying, "Well isn't that too bad," but I didn't have the nerve.

Army slang is extremely difficult to explain. Many expressions are initials of the words that they represent. F. O. represent "Fluff Off" and means loaf. It can be used as a pronoun or as a verb. Snafu is a term that originated in the Air Corps. The initials represent "Situation normal, all fouled up." It is used to mean crazy, silly, or distastful.

Tarfus also came from the Air Corps and means "things are really fouled up." It can be used as a stronger form of Snafu or independently.

G-I, as everyone knows represents government issue and is also used to convey the impression of strict adherence to military regulations. One might describe a soldier as being G-I, meaning he is always observing regulations to the n'th degree. A-wall is the pronunciation of the word formed by the letters A.W.O.L., meaning "absent without leave."

Other expressions seem to grow out of the air. It is a natural tendency for soldiers to describe their surroundings and equipment in unorthodox but picturesque terms.

For example, an ambulance is a "meat wagon", a loafer is "an eight ball", a man without basic training is called a "jeep." An "armored cow" is a can of condensed milk.

Two of the most widely used terms originate from the custom of visiting the Chaplain when in difficulties. These terms are, "Get your T.S. card punched," and "See your Chaplain".

T.S. means "Tough Stuff", and a T.S. card is an oblong card, much like a meal ticket, stating that the Chaplain has given you sympathy. If one is advised to get his T. S. card punched it means, "It's just too bad and I feel sorry for you."

Army slang is colorful and is expressive but a vast amount of it is used only by fighting men and for that reason is unprintable.

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Plan Outlined For Essential War Workers

A three-point program designed to hold essential workers on war-useful jobs if they are so employed now, is to assure transfer of workers to jobs aiding in the war effort, and to supply men needed for the armed forces without cutting war production has been announced by the War Manpower Commission.

Of outstanding importance in the program are major features involving Selective Service operation including:

1. Establishment of a broad list of critical occupations covering skills urgently needed in the war effort and such skills must get into war industry or supporting civilian activities by October 1 or lose claim to occupational deferment.

2. Extension of the list of non-deferable activities and occupations, providing that all men of military age must transfer from such jobs or face the loss of dependency deferments.

3. Broad revision of the occupational deferment policy. This revision places new and greater emphasis on replaceability.

Off The Wires

Grinnell, Ia. -(I. P.) —With eyes turned toward the future, yet with a keen consciousness of the demands of the current world crisis, Grinnell College is preparing students to win the war today and make the peace tomorrow. That is the thought behind recent changes that have been instituted in the college curriculum by President Samuel N. Stevens and the Grinnell faculty.

The college has established three new programs of study in the field of "humane learning," anticipating the needs of a peacetime society after the war is won. The three programs, General Humanities, American History and Literature, and International Relations, are helping train and discipline Grinnell students to prepare them for leadership in their generation.

The General Humanities field makes as a basis of study, some one of the great periods of human history: ancient, medieval, or modern, and approaches it from several points of view. American History and Literature is directed toward a more comprehensive understanding and appreciation of American institutions and culture.

Aurora, N. Y. -(I. P.) —Sequences of courses known as war minors, have

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Qualifications Given For Naval Officers

Announcement has just been received concerning opportunities for a limited number of qualified college juniors, seniors and graduates who wish to become Naval Officers. Juniors and seniors must be engineering or technical students between the ages of 17 and 27 inclusive.

Successful applicants will be enlisted for general service in Class SV-7(G) or for special service in Class SV-7(S) and placed on inactive duty in college until the beginning of the next navy college term or until graduation if in the last college term.

Alfred men who are interested in these opportunities may obtain additional information by calling at the office of Dean M. Ellis Drake.

Professor Wingate Calls Band Meeting For Sunday

There will be a band meeting Sunday from 7:00 to 8:30 in the Greene Hall Music Studio.

This year the band will be made up of college students, ASTP members and townspeople. Dr. Ray W. Wingate expects that the Army Review band will be ready to participate in the Saturday inspection.

However, one piccolo and two snare drums are still needed.

been set up at Wells College to prepare students for immediate post-college war work. These minors, recommended by various departments, are designed for students whose major fields of study do not provide specific preparation for immediate national service.

Thus, a student majoring in art or literature may complete the requirements in her chosen field and at the same time, by electing a war sequence, become qualified to fill a position essential to the prosecution of the war.

Typical of the war minors are the sequences established by the departments of economics and sociology. Courses are grouped to provide training for work in five specific fields: for future nursery school workers, for social welfare workers, for those planning to enter some phase of international relations or trade activities, for statistical workers, and for students planning to enter the banking field. At least three year courses in the field are required to complete a war minor.

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Machine Shop, Welding Taught In Ag-Tech

Special classes in machine shop and welding were begun September 27, at the Ag-Tech Institute as part of the war training program under the direction of Prof. Walter C. Hinkle.

Fifteen boys from the Alfred-Almond and Hornell high schools are enrolled in the afternoon classes which run from 12:15 until 3:30 and from 3:30 until 6:30.

Night classes from 7 until 11 p. m. have an enrollment of 35; some high school students from Andover and Alfred Almond and the rest business men from Hornell.

Off-campus projects in neighboring high schools are also being sponsored by the Ag-Tech Institute. In Belmont and Angelica there is a total of 50 students taking agricultural courses and in the Hornell high school 12 senior girls have enrolled in a general bacteriology course which will give them regents credit.

Electric companies in Cuba, Wells-ville and Lima are cooperating in foremanship training classes which a total enrollment of 60.

Hornell Man Gives Books To Library

Carnegie Library received last week a collection of Smithsonian Institution Reports and sets of "Nations of the World" and "Library of Universal Literature" as the gift of Mr. George M. Seeber of Hornell and Florida.

Mr. Seeber is the son of the late Louisa R. Peckham Seeber who was a student in Alfred one hundred years ago, having matriculated in 1843. She was a classmate of Dr. Darius R. Ford, who was later a member of the faculty and one of the signers of the historically famous "Compact of 1849" featured in the University Pageant given here at the Centennial in 1936.

Male Fencers To Meet Tonight At 9

There will be a fencing meeting tonight at 9:00 in South Hall. Since this is the first meeting for men, it will be decided whether or not an instruction period on Thursday will be necessary.

Already the women students have begun their instructions. Enrollment at the present is 12.

Instruction is given in three different fencing weapons: the foil, the dueling sword or epee, and the sabre. The fencing teams usually compete with other colleges. This year a tournament will be held here between members of the classes. The winners will be awarded trophies. There will be first and second prizes for men and women.

The plans for this year's activities are not positive as yet. Last year, an exhibition proved successful. The captains last year were: Alvin B. Glaser '45 and Francine M. Robbins '45.

If there are enough ASTP men interested special arrangements will be made for them. Prof. Harry G. Schuricht is in charge of fencing classes.

One Red, Green Archery Tassels Awarded Women

Genevieve Polan '46 was awarded a red tassel, one of the highest honors in archery, at the last meeting of the archery class.

In order to earn this tassel, one must have a shooting score of 140 at 30 yards using 24 arrows and a score of 130 at 40 yards using the same number of arrows. All arrows must be shot within the red of the target.

Present possessors of the red tassels are Hazel Guthrie '44, Esther Burdick '45, Leah Raptis '46, Doris Countant '45 and Jane Bray '44.

Green tassels were awarded to Wilma Stevens '47 and Corrine Herrick '47.

One View

By Alvin Glaser

Two weeks ago, with very little fanfare, the House of Representatives went on record in favor of United States participation in some type of world organization after this war. By an overwhelming vote of 360 to 29, the Fulbright resolution, consisting of one sentence, was put on the books. As adopted by the House it read:

Resolved by the House of Representatives (the Senate concurring), that the Congress hereby expresses itself as favoring the creation of appropriate international machinery with power adequate to establish and to maintain a just and lasting peace among the nations of the world, and as favoring participation of the United States therein, thru its constitutional processes.

Undoubtedly, the 360 members that voted in favor of this resolution varied in respect to their ideas on the post-war world. But no matter how broad it is and how varied are the opinions of the members who voted for it, the resolution is of prime importance.

The importance of this resolution can be understood if we look back to the period following the last war. There was an America, strong and powerful. There was an America whose cooperation was needed for a lasting peace. There was an America that decided to turn toward isolationism and let the rest of the world flounder for itself. Instead of backing the statesmen who favored world cooperation, America repudiated them. That was the America of twenty years ago. It has taken a world wide depression and another World War for the people and Congress to realize that internationalism, not isolationism, is the order of the day.

America is finally thinking hard on its course for the future. This seems to be true of everybody but our noted senators. The senate foreign relations committee has stated that they will take no action on the Fulbright resolution, at least not until after the Russian conference. Would it not be better for our allies and for the people of the United States to realize what confronts them and who their opposition is now, rather than later, when it may be too late to thwart them?

It seems to this writer that it is about time that the American public and our allies were told what the chances are for United States participation in regards to a world organization, so that we may better prepare ourselves for the future. Unless we have an understanding now of the ideas and policies of our elected representatives, we shall not later be able to deal with the problem adequately or in time.

I therefore believe that the Fulbright resolution should be brought before the Senate immediately, so that the people may show the senators that they do want United States participation in a world organization, and not isolationism.

Ceramic Society To Have S. F. Walton As Speaker

Mr. S. F. Walton of the Exolon Silicon Carbide Company, Tonawanda New York will be the guest speaker at the ACS meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Ceramic Lounge.

Part of Mr. Walton's talk will be devoted to the use of silicon carbide in the grinding of the 200 inch telescope mirror being used in the Mount Polemar observatory.

It is hoped that a large number of the new ACS members will be present to hear Mr. Walton.

Director Orvis Now Stationed In Africa

Paul B. Orvis, Director of the Ag-Tech Institute, is in North Africa, working with the Amgot (Allied Government of Occupied Territories) program.

He left Alfred on June 26 and spent the first month of his training at Camp Custer in Michigan. After only three weeks of study of the Mediterranean basin and the Italian language in the University of Michigan, he was shipped to Africa.

It is expected that he will be moved again, although there has been no definite word. Prof. W. C. Hinkle and Prof. T. A. Parish are acting as co-directors in Orvis' absence.

If Caught--Death

Quoted from a German Communiqué: "The penalty of death will be inflicted on anyone caught listening to Allied radio broadcasts."

We, in America, enjoy so many privileges that we don't realize that they are privileges granted only to the United States; an example of this is radio. Time and time again when living with American girls, I have suggested listening to the news only to be told that Harry James or "Inner Sanctum" was on; we live democratically in boarding school and the majority always carries. This attitude is typical of young Americans. They have been brought up in the fear of "being played for a sucker" and they consider the news skeptically, with perhaps too much of "a grain of salt." Some of them fail to recognize the importance of keeping up with current events. One can't really blame them; the American radio offers such diverse entertainment, education, and culture that one wishes one had nothing better to do than sit and listen all day and night. I admit that news broadcasts are dry, that commentators sometimes distort them, that very often they are cheerless; but even so, we must not blind ourselves to the truth that comes from our radio press. They seldom make mistakes, and never lie.

In today's Europe however, there are no such choices. On one hand our broadcasts—the truth—on the other, Nazi propaganda-lies. When one considers what a caged animal will do to free itself, it is easy to imagine why Europeans will risk death to break the walls of their imprisoned minds. Every night, all over Europe, millions of short wave sets tune in to London, Boston, and New York, the centers of underground radio. The news they hear is written down, printed in underground newspapers, and from there, thanks to the radio, the truth is carried all over Europe to give men and women everywhere the courage to carry on the fight until victory.

ASTP Representatives Chosen

Pvt. Donald Sleight of East Lansing, Mich. was elected by the Chaplain's Committee of the ASTP to be a representative on the Executive Committee of the Union University Church. Pvt. Leroy Nelson of Rice Lake, Wis. was selected to be a member of the ACF Cabinet.

Guest Column

By Ruth Rogers '43

The old saying that you don't appreciate home until you leave is certainly running true to form.

How many of us have thought of the work in running a house—washing to be done, meals to cook, cleaning, ironing, sewing, buying,—all of these and many more things to look after. All these things we took advantage of without thinking, but most of all, we took for granted the people—mother, dad, the kid brother or older sister.

We go thru our years of college in a similar way—taking things for granted. Appreciation is dormant. We study some, eat some and talk most of all. As we get away from school, with a more objective view, we find it should be talk some, eat some, and study most of all. Year by year in college we grow a little more cocky. Problems pile up and we are at a loss as to what to do.

This is the moment when our professors come into their own; this is when we trust them with their confidences and have faith in their judgment; this is when we write a letter to ask advice of a person we have known for years. Not once has the advice failed nor has the faith so built up been shattered. It is then more of a privilege to be able to talk over our difficulties with the professors and to get the information first hand.

Professors are always eager to get students interested in their departments. Students, who for the interest and the excitement, have begun to study have continued because of the love of learning and the power of knowledge. Once you get the study bug in you it's hard to get it out, a senior was overheard to remark—"I never really appreciated school but now I wish I could go to school all my life, especially to the professors we have here."

Appreciation of people seems to come a little late in most of our lives. The people have gone and then we realize how much they have done for us. We were late in appreciating our homes; let's begin right now to appreciate and to show our appreciation for the professors of Alfred University.

Traveling Secretary To Aid Community Chest

Miss Patricia Sleezer, travelling secretary for the World Student Service Fund, will meet with Student Senate and the Campus Community Chest committee to discuss plans for the coming year.

Miss Sleezer is a graduate of the University of Iowa, and did graduate work there and has worked with the YWCA at the University of West Virginia. She travelled in Mexico and the Caribbean as regional chairman of the Fund.

The Story Of Our New Vocalist

"Eating and horses are my two favorite hobbies." So says Beverly, better known as Scotty, Large. To watch her consume a meal or ride a horse you'd thoroughly believe her statement.

Scotty, the featured vocalist of Alfred's new swing band, hails originally from a ranch in Colorado but for the last six years she has lived in Glenwood Landing, Long Island.

Her first public appearance was made at the age of four when she sang "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" during the intermission of a church play. About the only time she sang between then and the time she attended high school was when she and her two sisters were doing dishes. After that she sang in several school operettas as well as the high school chorus.

"I'd never sung into a mike before I came to Alfred and I was pretty scared the first time, but it really isn't hard," claims little Scotty, and now she's acting like a veteran trouper.

When asked how she got her nickname Scotty was rather embarrassed but finally admitted that it was because she didn't want to pay the man who delivered her trunk a quarter to take it upstairs. So she drafted some of her friends to help her carry it up herself.

Here at Alfred she is majoring in languages, with Spanish as her favorite. To be government interpreter is her goal.

Alfred reminds her of her beloved Colorado. Ask her some day what she thinks of this place and you'll get the answer, "I just love it."

Freshman Girls Ranked On Social Usage Tests

Last week a test on social usage was given to the freshmen girls and nurses by Dean Dora K. Degen.

These tests included such topics as: living with others, meeting people, dancing, and other social problems that might confront any girl.

The tests were given to the girls in their respective houses. When marked, they were ranked in the office of Dean Degen and returned to the girls.

Fiat Staff Meets Tonight

The editorial board of the Fiat Lux will meet tonight at 7:30 in Physics Hall. Following that, at 7:45 the meeting of the entire editorial staff will take place.

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Yeoman

This Yeoman, Third Class, is receptionist to the "Cominch"—Admiral Ernest J. King, commander-in-chief of the U. S. Fleet, at the Navy Department, Washington, D. C. Her insignia—one chevron and crossed quills under an eagle—doesn't show in the photograph because it is worn on the left sleeve, but is reproduced in the inset. The WAVES need thousands of girls as secretaries, stenographers, typists and clerks in the offices of high-ranking officers, as well as for numerous other duties. A new booklet for young women interested in the WAVES is available at Navy Recruiting Stations.

WSG Ruling Prohibits 'Dating In' During Week

According to rule number eight of the W.S.G. special regulations, no men are to be entertained in the women's residence houses except on weekend evenings.

Because of this regulation Susan Howell Social Hall will be open from 6:30 p. m. until 7:30 p. m. for dancing and informal recreation. Mrs. Ray W. Wingate will be in charge.

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