

Check your exam schedule with the official release from the registrar's office on page three.

On this page read about foreign correspondent Edmund Stevens, our next forum speaker.

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1945, ALFRED, N. Y.

Telephone 29-Y-111

STUDENT BOX HOLDER

Edmund Stevens, War Correspondent, To Present Forum Lecture

"Christian Science Monitor" Writer Will Relate Experiences On War Front Missions

Edmund Stevens, ace war correspondent of the "Christian Science Monitor," who has recently returned from North Africa, will speak to Alfred's Forum audience Tuesday evening, January 23, about his experiences on the war fronts.

Mr. Stevens was originally scheduled to appear Wednesday, January 10, but was forced to postpone his engagement to complete a mission to Mexico.

Stevens has reported most of the major events in the war since it started in Poland until the fall of Tripoli and the encircling of the German armies on the coastal areas of Tunisia. After having spent many years in Italy and Russia, Stevens saw that the Nazis were preparing to begin war against the world by attacking Poland, so, he went to Warsaw to report the impact of the first blow. He saw the Poles make their magnificent stand, and watched at dangerously close range the terrific force and frightful ruthlessness of the Nazi war machine.

At the outbreak of the Finno-Russian War, Stevens was in Finland. He spent much of that bitter winter in the snows at the Finnish front, and reported operations.

When Hitler attacked Norway, Stevens was at the scene of fighting and remained closer to operations for a longer time than any other American correspondent. He barely escaped from imprisonment by the Nazis.

When Mussolini passed through Albania and attempted to invade Greece, Stevens was with the Greek army. More than once he was under actual fire, and he spent months in the mud and snow of dreary Balkan hills with the Greek armies as they drove Mussolini back towards the sea. He spent considerable time in the other Balkan countries.

After a short visit to America, he devoted his chief attention to African fighting. He was with the British armies during much of the long campaign in which they cleared the forces of Mussolini out of Eritrea and Ethiopia. He accompanied Emperor Haile Selassie when he returned to his country and was re-established in Addis Ababa. He spent some time in various parts of South Africa studying the situation there, and accompanied the British Eighth Army as it shuttled back and forth from Cairo to Benghazi. He saw Tobruk liberated, again reported its fall and was among the first to enter Tobruk when it was freed again. He was in Cairo during the tense days when Rommel appeared to be sweeping to the Suez Canal, and was at El Alamein with Montgomery when that British General began his record history-making drive that put an end to the last vestige of Mussolini's African Empire.

Stevens is a keen observer and well-known as an accurate analyzer of world events. He has travelled Europe and Africa as have few correspondents of any nationality, and has a unique acquaintance with the leading personalities and vital forces in present world conflict.

With this rich background of front-line reporting, the personable Mr. Stevens has a competency accessible to few to know what is going on in the world now and show what it means.

Campus Union Drive Ends As Goal Is Made

We've done it! The drive for a bigger and better Campus Union has gone over the top with a bang. According to most recent reports the \$300 dollar mark was reached on Saturday and at the time the Fiat was going to press, the total cash collected amounted to well over \$300.

The entire Alfred campus, including faculty and students alike, is covered with blue "Your Welcome" tags. Each day students and profs have dropped into the Union to watch the thermometer rising steadily upward. The enthusiasm which helped to put this drive over is typical of the Spirit of Alfred.

The Union's Board of Directors tentatively plans to break down a wall which separates the front and back rooms. One room will be furnished with tables and chairs to provide more elbow room, while the room behind the counter will serve as a lounge for those who have come to "chew the fat" and relax between classes.

Those students who have solicited contributions from places of residents include: Helen Dreher, Pi Alpha; Jeanette Shephardson, Kappa Delta; Esther Burdick, the Castle; Stanley Burdick, Klan and Crump Annex; and Jean Keesler, Pam Space and Neysa Jean Dixon, The Brick.

Corinne Herrick, Phyllis Little, Virginia Larson and Betty Lou Fontaine canvassed Kenyon Hall, Kanekadea Hall and Physics Hall and Lab, respectively.

Organized by a group of farsighted students and profs who realized the need for a place where students could gather and enjoy themselves, the Union has been since its opening day the most important place of recreation on the Alfred campus. As it grows it will come increasingly so. It is now truly our Union. Each and every one of us has a stake in its future.

Miss Elizabeth Routt Replaces J. E. Whitcraft

Miss Elizabeth Routt of Sonora, Ky., has been appointed Acting Chairman of the Department of Business and Secretarial Studies for the second semester, to fill the unexpired term of John E. Whitcraft, who has accepted a position with the New York State Education Department.

Miss Routt comes here from Indiana University, where she taught business subjects in the Naval Training School from September, 1943, through June, 1944.

Holding the A.B. degree from Georgetown College, the degree of Bachelor of Arts in Commercial Education from Bowling Green Business University, and the Master of Arts in Education from Northwestern University, she has studied also at Gregg College, Chicago, and at Columbia University. Her experience includes teaching in high schools in West Virginia and Kentucky, in Rio Grande Junior College, Ohio, and in Elton College, N. C.

Sodalitas Latina Meeting

Members of the Sodalitas Latina met in the Bartlett Lounge for the first meeting of the year on Tuesday night, January 9.

After the business meeting, during which tentative plans for a Roman dinner were made, slides on mythology were presented.

Games under the direction of Leah Raptis '46, were followed by refreshments.

Campus Calendar

TUESDAY

W. S. G.—7:45 P.M.—Kenyon Hall
D'Artagnan Fencing Club—No meeting until next semester
Free Movie—"Tour of New York State Parks"—8 P.M.—Physics Hall

WEDNESDAY

Chapel—Noon—Kenyon Chapel
Men's Glee Club—1:00 P.M.—Music Studio
Movies—7:00 P.M.—Alumni Hall
Orchestra Rehearsal—7:30 P.M.—South Hall
Senate—7:30 P.M.—Physics Hall

THURSDAY

University Assembly—11:00 A.M.—Alumni Hall
Men's Glee Club—1:00 P.M.—Music Studio
Church Choir—7:00 P.M.—Church
Girls' Glee Club—8:00 P.M.—Music Studio

FRIDAY

El Centro Luncheon—12:15 P.M.—Coffee Shop
Movies—7:00 P.M.—Alumni Hall

SATURDAY

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' Meeting—9:00 P.M.
Men's Sports—Evening—South Hall

Senate Sends Organizations Questionnaires

Questionnaires to all organizations on campus whose constitutions have been approved by the Student Senate have just been mailed to such organizations who may desire funds.

Jean Moore '46, secretary of the Senate, stated that questionnaires should be filled out and returned immediately to her or to President Doris Hill '45.

The form which must be returned in duplicate to the Student Senate will be used to determine how much money each organization will receive this year. Allotment will be based on necessity and size of the club.

The organization must submit its name, amount desired, appropriations received and membership for this year, last year, and the year previous, and the average attendance at meetings last year.

If there are membership dues or fees, the amount must be designated. The number of students who paid dues for last year and the year previous should be filled out on the question blanks also.

Qualifications for membership, if any, should be listed, along with the expected membership this year. The organization must give the treasury balance at the closing of school last year and an itemized account of how their allotment was spent last year.

Activities of the clubs last year and plans for this year must be listed. A budget for this year must be submitted, giving an account as to how the money will be spent.

The questionnaire should be signed by both the president and treasurer of the organization desiring funds. Last year's books must be submitted to the Senate for auditing before any funds will be distributed this year.

MOVIE TIME TABLE

Wednesday, January 17, "Sensations of 1945," starring Eleanor Powell with Dennis O'Keefe, W. C. Fields and the favorite of mom and dad, Sophie Tucker. The bands of Cab Calloway and Woody Herman will also star. Shows at 7:00 and 9:00. Feature at 8:03 and 10:32. Shorts will include Bugs Bunny.

Friday, Saturday, January 19, 20, Warner's "The Doughgirls" with Ann Sheridan, Alexis Smith and Irene Manning. News and selected shorts will round out the program. Show starts at 7:00 and 9:25. Feature at 7:45 and 10:05.

Mildred Buchanan Flagg, Talented Speaker, Slated For World Affairs Talk

Topic, "Headlines On Headliners" Based On Personal Interviews With Front Page Personalities

Mildred Buchanan Flagg, prominent author, editor, ghost writer and lecturer will be Alfred's guest at the Assembly this coming Thursday at 11:00 a. m. in Alumni Hall.

Assembly Guest



Mildred Buchanan Flagg

Mrs. Flagg is an accomplished speaker widely praised for her inspirational messages. She possesses the unusual faculty of projecting vividly both people and scenes. Her subject will be "Headlines on Headliners."

After receiving her A.B. and A.M. degrees with Phi Beta Kappa honors, she was head of the English Department in a large New York High School. Later, with her daughters, she traveled widely both in this country and abroad.

She is Director of the Boston Authors Club, a member of the State Public Relations Committee of the Massachusetts Teachers' Federation as well as of the State Committee on Public Health for Defense.

She has been Massachusetts State President of the American Association of University Women, President of the Professional Women's Club, President of the New England Women's Press Association, President of the Newton Motion Picture Council, and Director of Newton Council for a Better World Order.

Mrs. Flagg is the author of "A Boy of Salem," "Plymouth Maid," "Community English," and "Camera Adventures in Africa," as well as various magazine articles.

The subject she will bring to us Thursday, a discussion of World affairs through personal interviews with front-page personalities, has inspired favorable remarks from noted commentators all over the country.

Hornell's Red Cross Chapter Offers Training

A class to train instructors in Safety and Accident Prevention is being offered to Alfred students, faculty members, and townspeople by the Hornell Chapter of the American Red Cross.

In view of the mounting toll of accidents in the home and on the farm and the alarming increase in serious accidents to children under 14 years of age, the Hornell Chapter feels that this is a timely and worthwhile endeavor.

To be eligible for enrollment in an Accident Prevention Instructor Training Course, a candidate shall be at least 20 years of age. Upon satisfactory completion of the course, a person will be qualified and expected to teach Safety and Accident Prevention.

A class will be held sometime during the first of February. A 15-hour course, it is usually divided into five class sessions of three hours each to be conducted by a representative assigned from the Hornell area office.

Anyone interested should fill out an application blank at the Red Cross Headquarters at 57 Broadway, Hornell, before February 1. The office will be glad to answer inquiries concerning the course at any time.

Please Note

We call attention to the fact that all students are required to register for the second semester during the course of this week at the Registrar's Office.

The schedule as printed in last week's Fiat is as follows:

FRESHMEN, SPECIALS and GRADUATES—LIBERAL ARTS—Monday, January 15.
CERAMICS—Tuesday, Jan. 16
SOPHOMORES—Wednesday, Jan. 17
JUNIORS—Thursday, Jan. 18
SENIORS—Friday, Jan. 19

The Registrar's Office is open from 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m., each of these days.

Talent Search Awardee Is AU Med Student

Last year, when a senior at Whitesboro Central High School, Whitesboro, New York, Joan Baird won the annual Westinghouse Science Scholarship, which is the result of a competitive talent search for high school seniors who have abilities in the scientific field.

Joan, now taking pre-med here at Alfred, is interested in studying medical research. This interest is evident in her winning essay, entitled, "Scarlet Fever."

On November 6 of this year, a bronze plaque was presented to the Whitesboro Central High School in recognition of Miss Baird's winning the Westinghouse scholarship. At the presentation, G. W. Pirk, of the Rome Cable Corporation, Rome, N. Y., said of Joan's essay, "One is impressed by the thoroughness and completeness of the research that preceded this thesis, the keenness of her analysis and the clearness and facility with which she expressed her thoughts."

Joan Baird's concluding paragraph was one which truly shows her interest in the field of work she has chosen: "Much that is spectacular has been accomplished, but my aim is to help finish the task that has been started and particularly to try to prevent some of the destructive complications and thus make possible a fuller life for the large per cent of scarlet fever victims, who would otherwise be handicapped."

Forum Speaker



Edmund Stevens

Pi Delta Epsilon Taps Six People For Fraternity

Alfred University's chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalistic fraternity, tapped six students for honorary membership in that society during the assembly program last Thursday.

Five of those selected are now in positions of importance on the Fiat Staff: Corinne Herrick '47, news editor; Shirley Lane '47, society editor; Cynthia Leban '46, proof-reader; Martha Miner '45, advertising manager; and Renee Suchora '47, sports editor. Grace Kobernuss, art editor of the Kanakadea, was the only member of that staff to be chosen for the honor.

Miss Helen Dreher '45, gave a brief background sketch of the organization before presenting the list of nominees. For its chartering, May 16, 1942, there were two women and seven men, the latter of which are all in the armed services now. One of these, Jerry Smith, has been working for some time on the staff of "The Leatherneck," official Marine publication. One of the two women is employed with the Bernard McFadden publications in New York City.

Several other journalists were selected last spring and are awaiting initiation to membership with the new nominees, some time in the second semester.

Former Alfred Student Stationed At Carlsbad

A former student of Alfred University, First Lieut. Olin E. Hotchkiss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Olin H. Hotchkiss, Castile, N. Y., has reported for duty at the Carlsbad Army Air Field, Carlsbad, N. Mex. His wife, nee Flora Griswold, resides in Cassadaga, N. Y.

Lieutenant Hotchkiss was commissioned August 5, 1943, upon completion of cadet training at Midland, Tex.

THE FIAT LUX

Alfred University's Student Paper

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FEATURE Genevieve Mezey '46
SPORTS Renee Suchora '47
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BUSINESS STAFF MEMBERS: Grace Congdon '48, Edith Fagan '48, Mary Ann Goodrich '48, Gladys Heebner NC, Jack Koskie '48, Jean Moore '46, Phyllis Pelton '48, Dorris Weaver '48, Brenda Wilson '48.

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

TUESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1945

Where There's A Will

Alfred students and faculty should be highly commended for their excellent response in contributing sufficient funds for the expansion of the Campus Union.

The Campus Union Board with chosen assistants did a grand service to our University. We are indeed grateful to these leaders who devoted much time and energy to the successful conclusion of so great a project. The campaign was well-planned and organized and spirit was high. In fact, a visiting marine, having no direct affiliation with Alfred, contributed a large sum to the drive.

The financial drive will not end until this evening and even though the \$300 goal has been reached and exceeded, any further contributions will serve to make the Union even bigger and better.

Such an excellent job deserves high praise and once again Alfred students have manifested the truth of the statement that "where there's a will, there's a way."

* * * * *

Never Say Die

In a very short time, we shall all be confronted with semester examinations. We have approximately one week left before the situation will be before us.

We have this time in which to finish term papers and read those chapters we should have read long ago. In this brief time we must learn how to do those chemistry problems we haven't really understood, or we must learn that long list of vocabulary which our language instructors gave us at the beginning of the semester. Perhaps we should have concentrated more on our historical text rather than the recent best-seller. And at this point we wonder why we took part in practically all the bull-sessions of the past year instead of reading our psychology.

It is a little late, unfortunately, to do anything about such things now; something should have been done long ago. Most of us are among this great class of procrastinators. Others of us—and there are some—have kept up in daily work and will not have to resort to cramming to get through examination week.

To those of us who may belong to the former class, let us try to avoid such a situation from happening again. During the short time we have this semester and all next semester, let us try to do our work when we should and as well as we can. In such a way we can and should show our true ability to ourselves and our parents.

* * * * *

War Effort In Alfred

At a recent faculty fireside, Alfred University and the War Effort was a topic of discussion and much concern. It seemed to be the opinion of the group that Alfred was not putting itself out in any concious way to do something constructional in aiding the war effort.

The conclusion of the group is unfortunately true. In the past there has always been a slight tension whenever Alfred University was mentioned in the same breath with such a worthy cause.

Many of us have gone happily on our ways indifferent to any suggestions or activities which might in some way help the war to end sooner. We have not offered to help fold bandages. We have not bothered to give blood when we had the opportunity. We have not purchased war bonds nor stamps with any extra money we may have; nor have we deprived ourselves of any luxuries in order to do so. We have not kept ourselves well-informed concerning the progress of the war. And many of us have not answered letters to servicemen as promptly as we could.

There are, obviously, many ways for us to help bring this war to a quicker conclusion. The student senate has recognized this need and so we hope to see a definite program presented to us students at least by the second semester.

In the meantime let us write those letters and buy those stamps and bonds. Let us do the little things which we can do by ourselves until a bigger and better plan is presented for our adoption.

Alfred's Blue Book

By Shirley Lane

The first dance since vacation was sponsored by the Independents on Saturday night.

The program included both round and square dancing with David Weinrib '47, calling for the square dances. Cokes were served as refreshments. Chaperones for the dance were Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Parish, Mr. and Mrs. B. Davie Napier, Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson, and Mr. and Mrs. George Gregory. Chairmen for the committees were: Refreshments, Ellen Levy '48; chaperones, Bea Jackson '45; publicity, Edna Levy '45; tickets, Elvira Monacelli '48 and Trudy Epstein '48. Miss Hazel Humphreys took tickets at the door.

Pi Alpha held formal initiation Monday night for Genevieve Polan '46, and Fay Jargestorff '46.

Mrs. Molly Crowell and Mrs. Jane Montgomery were taken into Pi Alpha as honoraries, Monday night.

Mae Barrus '46, was a dinner guest at Pi Alpha, Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Sutton and Mrs. Perry Jacob were dinner guests at Sigma Chi, Wednesday night.

Mary Green '47 and Molly White '47 were Friday luncheon guests at Sigma Chi.

The girls at Sigma Chi entertained Penny Heebner, N.C., at an informal birthday party, Saturday night.

Connie Brennan '46, Sigma Chi, was a dinner guest at the Castle, Friday.

The parents of Mary Lord '48, visited her over the week-end.

Sarah Louise Rice and Lieut. William Maddren were married in the University Church, Thursday, December 11. Mrs. Maddren will continue her studies at Russell Sage College at Troy, where she is a senior, and Lieutenant Maddren will report to Fort Meade, Md., for overseas duty.

Billie Foltz '45, Theta Chi, and Alice VanGaasbeck '46, Theta Chi, spent the week-end at Billie's home in Mount Morris.

Ann Linn Cohn '48, spent the week-end at her home in Patterson, N. J. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Metz Cohn, recently announced her engagement to Bernard Schwartz, also of Patterson.

The girls of Pi Alpha were entertained at a tea, Sunday afternoon, given by Mrs. Gretta Potter and Nellie Parry.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Rita Haberman, formerly an Alfred student, to Lieut. Henry B. Lederer of the Army Air Forces. Miss Haberman is now attending Hunter College.

Pfc. Donald M. Willis, stationed at Camp Cooke, visited campus last week to see Verna Jean Church '48.

Corrine Herrick '47, of Pi Alpha, left Friday night for a brief stay at her home in Bolivar.

Announcement was recently made of the engagement of Anne Huntington '48, to Pvt. John McCarthy of Malone, N. Y. Private McCarthy is now serving overseas.

Marion Jean Coats '48, was a guest of Clara Ballerstein of January 8.

Recipe For Study

Blackness has once more descended upon the white hills of Alfred. The dread hour approaches, but here is a word of solace, dear students! Don't let this impending catastrophe wrinkle your brow or sprinkle your hair with gray. After all, a mere semester exam is nothing—nothing except a pleasant interlude between hysteria and absolute insanity!

If you are subject to that tired, run-down feeling (usually at its worst around 3:00 a.m.), go to bed at ten. It's really a very simple operation. This method has been proved most successful—just throw Fundamentals of Mathematics out the window (only if it's snowing hard enough to prevent recovery when your conscience begins to hurt), jump into bed, and concentrate upon sheep instead of logarithms.

The best antidote for a case of nerves, if you are at the nail-biting stage, is to go down to the Union and fill up on hamburgers instead. The juke-box will give those nerves a work-out, and the hamburgers may be a preventative measure against indigestion. For best results, never, never worry about the 150 pages of chemistry you still have to review.

Above all, don't despair. This will happen to you a lot in the next few years! And, as any veteran knows, Alfred's faculty is exceedingly fond of bestowing A's on those deserving individuals who stay up most of the night studying the intricacies of bridge! (Well, we can dream, can't we?)

LANIE ASKS

Have You Met . . . ?

Russell "Russ" Leinhos Pronounced Lie-nus

With his hands stuffed into his leather jacket, and his plaid muffler wound together about his neck, Russ told me about Pawtucket, Rhode Island, his home; about his two brothers and one sister, and about his being 21 years old and a senior in the Glass Technology school.

After a half an hour of probbing, I finally learned that he was President of the Men's Intramural League of Sports; that he was a star in football as well as in basketball, in which he made the varsity his sophomore year; that he is Counselor at Klan Alpine this year, and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity on campus.

His favorite sports, aside from sleeping and playing pinochle are basketball and hunting four-legged deer. As far as his likes go, the old-fashioned quote "Apple pie à la mode with ice cream," is still in the lead; reading best sellers; playing piano for the fellows at Klan, and playing semi-classical records.

One of the few glass students, we know you are headed for the tops Russ, keep that good sense of humor and that happy go lucky smile.

Joyce Soyars

"Precious" is the word for our tiniest 21 year old half-pint senior, Joyce. Not reaching higher than 5 feet 2 inches tall, she has dark curly hair, brown eyes, neat appearance, and a perfect disposition. At a first glance one would classify her as someone who should be a secretary, and strangely enough, that is what she is studying, Business.

Joyce, aside from spending all her time at South Hall has managed to work on the Kanakadea and on the Fiat, be the Alumni Correspondent for Sigma Chi Nu, and to go all out the badminton tournaments.

She claims to love tuna fish and to live on dancing and boogie played on the pinao. As for sports, aside from badminton, tennis and swimming, hold a good first place; and midnight snacks run a close second.

Her favorite expression, aside from "You say you do," is, upon being told that she is cute, will say "Yes, you are!"

We know you'll make a wonderful secretary Joyce, especially in the field of aviation. You're something no one could pass up, and "that you are!"

HEADLINES FROM THE FRONT LINES

Roberta Bliss

Sgt. Larry Scudder ex-'44, Delta Sigma Phi, has returned to this country following more than two years' service with the First Division of the Marine Corps which saw action at Guadalcanal and other Pacific battles early in the war. He is now spending a 30-day leave at his home in Riverhead, L. I., and expects to be assigned to a base in the United States for further training.

Latest word from Pfc. Tom Grove ex-'44, Delta Sigma Phi, reveals that he is in Germany with the field artillery of the 78th Division. He reports one close call so far, when his truck was blown to pieces by a shell. However, he did not happen to be in it at the time.

Pvt. Frank Potter ex-'47, was last heard from at Camp Blanding, Fla., in the infantry.

Second Lieutenant Lloyd S. Watson '43, Lambda Chi Alpha, left this morning, after spending a 10-day pre-overseas leave with his parents here.

Ensign Huber Watson '41, left last week for a new naval assignment, after a delay en route spent with his family in Alfred.

Pvt. Eugene (Stretch) O'Brien, ex-'46, Delta Sigma Phi, has arrived in this country for a recuperation leave following wounds received in action with the field artillery in Italy.

A/C John Heebner ex-'44, Klan Alpine, is at Pensacola, Fla., in the final stage of Naval Air Corps training. He and John Busch '44, Lambda Chi Alpha, who is stationed with the Navy at Gulfport, Miss., plan a reunion soon.

Ernest Faust, A.C.T., ex-'45, Kappa Psi, is at Blytheville, Ark., and expects to be transferred soon to San Antonio, Texas, for Air Cadet training. Ernie reports meeting Walter Danisch ex-'39, Delta Sigma Phi, and having "a fine time recalling Alfred and Alfredians."

Donald Polan ex-'47, and Mike Orzano ex-'47, met New Year's Eve in a USO in Hollywood, Calif. Both men are in the Navy, Mike being based in Los Angeles, and Don at Camp Rouseau.

Torture Chamber Is In Readiness

There's a note from the editor here reminding me that I'd better write a feature but fast, or she'll lock me up in the dungeon again. She's probably got one of her SS men hiding under my desk to check up and make sure that I do it, soooooo—maybe I had better write something. But what? It's very easy for her to tell me to write, but she doesn't have to think the darn thing up. All she has to do is keep the dungeon clean (and filled). Her job begins when she writes the note and then she hasn't a darn thing to do until she has me (or someone else who doesn't complete assignments) securely bound and gagged and ready for the executioner. "Himmler" Giopulos, we call her.

And now, I must write a feature. Something funny. How the.... I mean how can I be witty when I'm freezing to death. That's it, I'll write about the weath..... no, that was last week. Hmm. With exams staring me in the face I feel very humorous. Ha. Maybe I can write about examinations. No, they've been writ about already. There's something wrong with everything I think about to write.

Something could be done about the Post Office, but since I haven't paid my box rent yet I'd better be careful there. There's the telephone company, but believe me, that isn't anything to laugh about. And there's always the Campus Union. But when I think about that place I think about the juke box and I break out in cold sweat and start screaming "I Don't Want No Fish." I'd better leave that alone too.

What to do, what to do. I have no ideas at all. That settles it. I won't write a feature at all this week. Okay, Kalope, prepare me for the torture chamber.

(Editor's note: And his tears flowed like wine.)

. . Of Cabbages And Kings

Stuart H. Pomerantz

John Hay once remarked that thirty-four percent of the members of the Senate would always be on the black-guard side of everything and that no future treaty would receive the two-thirds majority that is required for ratification.

At the close of the last war, when the Treaty of Versailles was under senatorial scrutiny, the thirty-four percent were against it. It is not at all certain that the treaty which will end the present conflict will fare better than its predecessor, but at this time the thirty-four percent are in the middle of the road. Though they have not yet given their support to the Administration, they are continually moving away from the few remaining irreconcilables. It is indeed encouraging to see that the "little band of willful men" in the Senate is obviously becoming smaller all the time.

An illustration of the point is the proposal of Senator Arthur Vandenberg that the major United Nations should immediately negotiate a treaty which would keep Germany and Japan permanently demilitarized.

There are several stumbling blocks in the road. Russia, for instance, is not at war with Japan, and could hardly negotiate such a treaty. But the significance of the speech is to be found in the fact that its author came forth with such a simple proposal for what amounts to a permanent alliance. Remember that he is one of the most influential of the former non-interventionists.

Importance may also be attached to the incident because it further illustrated the change in opposition tactics as compared with those used in 1913. The old strategy was to confuse the issues, and when Vandenberg announced that it was his intention to speak, there were many who looked with misgiving toward the fateful day. An abundance of cases were readily available to the senator had he chosen to confuse the issue. There was the Greek situation, and the recognition of the Polish Lublin government by Russia. But after the speech was completed there was general agreement among the Administration leaders that it had done more than anything else to strengthen the President's hand at the forthcoming meeting with Churchill.

Honest opinion in presenting itself on the floor of the upper house in the form of such speeches. And this is as it should be, for the principle of bipartisan action ought to prevail with regard to foreign policy. The debate will be long and sharp, but the opposition will base its argument on honest convictions.

I feel that an even greater percentage of the senators favor the principle of an international organization now than did in Wilson's time. The squabble revolves mainly about whether we should form it now or after the signing of the peace treaties; and about what should be done to reconcile the different United Nations policies in liberated areas between now and the peace conference.

I believe that the United States should enter into such an international organization as soon as possible. We should not hold the possibility of non-cooperation over the heads of our allies as a threat.

To be sure, there are many policies which our allies pursue that we view with great disfavor, but the fact remains that we have fought together and should be truly united at the final treaty meetings. Let us not remain aloof, but rather let us enter into the act of peace-making with a high regard for ideals and for what will benefit global society as a whole. By interaction with our allies may we best attempt to counteract many of these policies.

Supper at Crump Home

A supper and social gathering of the Brent Fellowship took place Sunday, January 14, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Crump, 63 South Main St. Mrs. Charles Burdett acted as co-hostess.

Tom Hall Opens Series Of Talks On Religion's Relation To Other Fields

Psychology Professor States That The Emotional Content Of Religion Is Not Chief Value

"Psychology's great concern is with man, who expresses universally, an attitude of religious devotion," stated Mr. Tom Hall last Sunday night on the subject "Psychology and Religion".

Psychology observes man and his activities but cannot throw light upon the character of his religion, which essentially represents the consciousness of a Power of Being, outside man and beyond his control.

Conté, the French philosopher, named three stages of man's religious growth. Primitive man had an animistic faith which gave spiritual properties to inanimate objects.

During the time of Thomas Aquinas there was an attempt to reconcile superstition or speculation with practical knowledge or objective determinism plus religious symbolism to produce a speculative metaphysics.

In the third stage, positivism, man began to give insight into the nature of the world around him. With the development of science has come a change in the attitude in regard to religion, since the attention has been placed on its emergent character.

Psychology recognizes the transforming power of religion in men's lives, but it also recognizes that all power is dangerous unless wielded with intelligence and discretion. The misuse, misunderstanding, or misinterpretation of this power may bring about evil conditions—intolerance, fanaticism, immorality.

The emotional content of religious experience is not its chief value. Inherent in this experience must be an intellectual recognition of its value. The expression of religion in unwholesome ways is due to a faultiness in which man views his experience. As man gains in knowledge and understanding, his religious attitude is altered.

The province of religion is in the present. Because of the finite character of man's mind, the scientific method can never be substituted for a personal religious experience.

Mr. Hall feels there is no necessity to try to reconcile science and religion, since they are not even in the same mode of thought, nor framework of reference. Science is a "pattern of knowledge"; religion, a "pattern of belief" or a "faith-way of knowing".

Sponsored by the A. C. F., this meeting was the first of a series of discussions attempting to show the relationship of religion to other fields.

Sunday, January 21, Mr. Lowenstein will speak on "Science and Religion".

Fermat Is Topic Of Zeno Group

"Fermat's Last Theorem," a paper presented by Virginia Larson '45, was the topic for discussion at Tuesday's meeting of the Zeno Club.

Some of the details incorporated into Miss Larson's talk covered the modern notation of Fermat's Theorem— $X^n + Y^n = Z^n$, where "X", "Y" and "Z" are not equal to "0" and "n" is greater than 2, along with a few examples of the Primitive Pythagorean Triples. Although many persons have strived to prove this theorem, it has never been proven in general, but only for rather high values of "n".

An interesting sidelight is the fact that Fermat jotted down his major theorem in Latin in the margin of the Second Book of Diophantus.

Towards the close of the meeting Mr. Lloyd Lowenstein, Mr. W. V. Nevins, Mr. Joseph Seidlin, and the members of the Zeno Club participated in a lively discussion concerning Miss Larson's talk.

Senate Ratifies Constitution Of New Math Club

The Student Senate ratified the constitution recently drawn up by the Zeno Club, Alfred's organization for persons enthusiastic about mathematics, at its regular meeting last Wednesday evening.

For those who are interested in the activities of the Zeno Club, this new constitution is printed below:

Article I—The name of this organization shall be the Zeno Club of Alfred University.

Article II—The object of this organization shall be to promote a genuine interest in the study of and the promotion of mathematics. (Eligibility—All those persons who show a genuine interest in the study of and in the furtherment of mathematics shall be considered as eligible for membership in this organization. This may be interpreted so as to include undergraduates, graduate students and professors of mathematics and allied subjects.)

Article III—There shall be a membership fee of fifty cents (\$.50) per semester. (Those persons who have paid the membership fee shall be active members.)

Article IV—Meetings shall be held at least once a month during the school year.

Article V—This organization shall recognize outstanding Juniors, Seniors and graduate students in mathematics.

There will be an honorary branch, Pi Delta Nu, for such recognition. Those eligible are seniors and graduate students who are members of the Zeno Club and mathematics majors, whose average in courses in their major is not lower than that corresponding to a 2.00 index. These courses may have been taken while at Alfred University or some other college or university of equal standing. Also eligible are juniors, who are majors in mathematics, and whose average in mathematics at the end of the first semester of their Junior year is not lower than that corresponding to a 2.2 index.

A committee composed of two faculty members and the president of the Zeno Club shall investigate the indices of all of the members otherwise eligible.

Article VI—At the end of each year the Zeno Club may give appropriate recognition to the Senior student who has been the most outstanding in the study of mathematics throughout his or her years as an undergraduate. This student shall be chosen by the entire faculty of the Mathematics Department.

Article VII—The officers of the Zeno Club shall include a President, who shall be a Senior and a major in mathematics; a Vice-President, and a combined Secretary-Treasurer. The President shall preside over meetings, shall be ex-officio on all committees, and shall be in charge of the official business of the organization. The Secretary-Treasurer shall collect dues, keep an accurate account of financial transactions and of the official proceedings of the organization. He shall also keep a list of the members of the Zeno Club and Pi Delta Nu. In the absence of the President, the Vice-President shall assume all the presidential duties. The officers of the incoming year shall be elected at the last meeting in April and shall assume office at the next meeting. They shall

First Semester Mid-Year Examinations 1944-1945			
Date	8:00-10:00 A.M.	10:20 A.M.-12:20 P.M.	2:30-4:30 P.M.
Wednesday Jan. 24	Review Day	Review Day	Review Day
Thursday Jan. 25	Review Day	Review Day	Review Day
Friday Jan. 26	M. W. F. 8 o'clock classes History 1 (both sections)	T. Th.—3:30 o'clock classes Education 31 Industrial Mechanics 31	T. Th.—8:00 o'clock classes Chemistry 3 Chemistry 71 Mathematics 51
Monday Jan. 29	M. W. F. 9 o'clock classes Biology 13 Industrial Mechanics 1	T. Th.—2:30 o'clock classes Industrial Mechanics 3	T. Th.—9:00 o'clock classes Education 51 German 1 Latin 7 Speech 33
Tuesday Jan. 30	M. W. F. 10 o'clock classes French 1 Mathematics 5 Nursing 5	M. W. F.—4:30 o'clock classes Business 51	T. Th.—10:00 o'clock classes Mineralogy
Wednesday Jan. 31	M. W. F. 11 o'clock classes Latin 1 Mathematics 15	M. W. F.—3:30 o'clock classes	T. Th.—11:00 o'clock classes
Thursday Feb. 1	M. W. F.—1:30 o'clock classes Spanish 1	M. W. F.—2:30 o'clock classes	T. Th.—1:30 o'clock classes
Friday Feb. 2	T. Th.—4:30 o'clock classes		

Girls' Volleyball 6 Seniors Win Tourney Opens Volleyball Tilt

Friday night the Ag-Tech team finished their first week of playing in the Volleyball Tournament with another conquest. They beat the Seniors 21 to 12.

The Ag-Tech team set up such a fast pace that the seniors were unable to catch up with them. The Aggie's precision and tricky serving kept the losing seniors on their toes throughout the game. Roberta Guilford, the Ag whiz, scored highest again.

The line up is as follows:

Ag-Tech	Seniors
Eberl	Parvin
Guilford	Dreher
Kelderhouse	Grossman
Pizure	Hill
Santuel	Long
Stone	Little
Wildman	Weitz
Thompson	
	21

The Frosh won their first game of the season beating the Seniors 21 to 9.

After a couple of bad serves the greenies perked up to give the Senior team a crushing blow. Lohella Phillips '48, made 13 point for her team.

Freshmen	Seniors
Phillips	Parvin
Allen	Dreher
Congden	Grossman
Goodrich	Hill
Fuller	Long
MacCauley	Little
Tooke	Weitz
Weaver	
Subs	9
Crofoot	1
Seeger	
	21

The last game on Friday was played between the Juniors and the Sophomores. The latter were victorious with a score of 21 to the Junior's 13 points.

This game proved to be exciting because after the Sophomores had 19 points to their credit and the Juniors 13, the latter seemed to be set on catching up with the Sophomores. The Juniors spoiled their chances by a couple of net serves and the ball

be elected by majority vote of the active members present.

Article VIII—All amendments which come before this organization during the year shall be voted on and shall require a 2/3 affirmative vote of the active members present to be passed. They become effective at once. This Constitution shall be ratified and approved by 3/4 vote of active members present.

The first two games of the girls' Volleyball season were played last Wednesday night at South Hall.

The first game was the Seniors vs. the Sophomores with a score of 21 to 15 in favor of the Seniors. The Senior team played under a handicap, having only six players to the Soph. eight.

SENIORS	SOPH.
Parvin	Sanford
Dreher	Harper
Little	Poster
Weitz	McKenna
Hill	Wright
Long	Adams
	Large
	Freyer

The second game was played between the Ag-Tech and Juniors 21 to 16 favor of the Ag-Tech team. The game was a fast and furious one which was played in twenty minutes. The star of the Ag Tech team was Roberta Guilford who made 18 out of the 21 points. Rita Eberl, captain of the team was ill and Marion Wright was the Captain of the team for that night.

AG-TECH	JUNIORS
Lieb	Torrey
Wildman	Banks
Guilford	Bovee
Salzer	Locke
Martin	Barber
Thompson	Jaragstorff
Pizura	Imke
Wright	March
	McBride

Infirmary Notes

Two students were bed patients at the Infirmary this week. William Murphy, Ag-Tech student, was treated for an infected hand, and Marilyn Searles '47, was admitted for a cold.

was back in the Soph's hands. Bea Rennell '47, came to the rescue of her team by making the last two points thereby defeating the Juniors.

Line up:	
Sophomores	Juniors
Wright	5 Torrey
Fryer	5 Banks
Green	7 Bovee
McKenna	2 Imke
Rennell	2 Jaragstorff
Suchora	5 Locke
	March
	21
	13

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Zombies Led By Leinhos Remain In First Place By Snatching 25-24 Game

The question is not how to stop the Zombies from running away with the intra-mural basketball championship, but how to stop Leinhos.

In the most interesting game played all season, the Zombies took the Sky Dusters, 25-24. Led by L'Hommedieu, Harris and then new 6-foot 6-inch center, Ed Latham, the Sky Dusters established a 4 point lead at half time. In the third quarter Leinhos got hot and the Zombies went ahead 18-16, after being behind 7-2 at the first quarter and 13-9 at half time. In the last period Geraci came into the game for Nelson but failed to report to the referee, thus having a technical foul called on him. Leinhos made the shot extending the lead to three points. This lead was out to one point as Harris took a pass from L'Hommedieu and sunk a lay-up shot. Wood then sunk a set-shot for the Zombies making the score 23-18. The Sky Dusters, then scored two baskets in a row, Cummings and Harris sinking lay-up shots. With 20 seconds to go Cummings stole the ball from Koskie, passed to L'Hommedieu, who sunk a beautiful one-hander. Wood took the ball out behind his own basket, passed to Leinhos, who dribbled down in his back-court. Before reaching center court, he paused, took a set-shot, and the crowd held its breath as the ball dropped in the hoop, 15 seconds before the horn ended the game. Final score: Zombies 25, Sky Dusters 24.

The Box Score:

SKY DUSTERS	FG	F	TP
Harris, rf.	5	1	11
Beull, lf.	0	0	0
Cummings, lf.	2	1	5
Latham, c.	0	0	0
L'Hommedieu, rg.	2	0	4
Nelson, lg.	1	1	3

ZOMBIES

Koskie, rf.	0	0	1
Shindler, lf.	0	0	0
Wilson, lf.	0	0	0
Putnam, c.	2	0	4
Leinhos, rg.	7	2	16
Wood, lg.	2	0	4

In the second game, of the evening the Elephants completely overpowered the Snake Eyes by a score of 53-9. The Elephants assisted by Tevlowitz, their new center, quickly proved their superiority by establishing a lead of 12-0 at the end of the first period. Continuing at a rapid pace with Heasley, Dewey and Tevlowitz sinking baskets from all angles, the Elephant extended their lead to 23-7 at half time. The game continued at this pace, the gruesome details of which are totally unnecessary.

The Box Score:

SNAKE EYES	FG	F	TP
Bassett, rf.	1	0	2
Brochman, lf.	0	0	0
Reed, lf.	0	0	0
Farrell, c.	0	0	0
McKinstry, rg.	2	1	5
Dorsey, lf.	0	0	0
Jones, lg.	1	0	2

ELEPHANTS

Heasley, rf.	10	0	20
Dewey, lf.	6	0	12
Tevlowitz, c.	9	1	19
Klinetsky, rg.	1	0	2
Deutscher, lg.	0	0	0

In the last game of the evening, the Eagles upset the Redskins 42-29. The

Redskins entered the game confident of victory. The Eagles, realizing that if they lose this game, they would practically be eliminated from any chances of winning the championship, fought hard throughout the game.

The Eagles quickly established a 13-8 lead at the end of the first period, and kept this five point lead at half time. The Eagles extended their 19-14 lead in the third quarter as Wyatt began sinking set shots, and those he did miss were quickly tapered in by Herm Miller, the Eagle's 6-foot 4-inch center. When Sabin went out on personals in the beginning of the fourth quarter, the Eagles ran up the score. Sabin had previously been bothering Price's passing in the Eagles' back-court.

An unusual point about the Eagles' scoring was that it was all done by Bennett, Wyatt, and Miller, with 14 points a piece.

The Box Score:

REDSKINS	FG	F	TP
Burdick, rf.	0	0	0
Clark, lf.	2	0	4
Sabin, lf.	5	3	13
Miller, F. H.	1	0	2
Carr, c.	0	0	0
Blair, rg.	5	0	10
Plater, lg.	0	0	0

EAGLES	FG	F	TP
Bennett, rf.	6	2	14
Wyatt, lf.	6	2	14
Miller, c.	6	2	14
Price, rg.	0	0	0
Chiusola, rg.	0	0	0
Powers, lg.	0	0	0
Meissner, lg.	0	0	0
Scutt, lg.	0	0	0

No Assembly Next Week

"There will be no assembly next Thursday, January 25, because of "Block Days," announced Dean M. Ellis Drake, today.

Staff Takes Vacation

Because of the approaching hub-bub and strenuous period that the campus will soon undergo during examinations there will be no further issue of the Fiat published until Tuesday, February 13.

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Lasting Peace Is Subject Of Assembly Guest

"Britain and Russia have everything to gain by the establishment of an international system to maintain peace," emphasized Dr. Pennington Haile, assistant director of the League of Nations Association, at the first assembly of the new year, January 11.

Doctor Haile made it clear that the groups who are trying to promote bad feeling between the Allies are working for Hitler, for that is one of the Nazi's major aims. The other aim is to "make the cost of victory so complete and crushing that a cry will go up to end the war before the enemy is utterly defeated." He said that this feeling based on heartbreak is bound to come, but that it must not take root. "Not the commitments" to keep down aggression, but the attempt to live apart in a world which has no commitments will kill future generations.

Because of this isolationism, the Second World War was inevitable, believes Doctor Haile. He stated that in 1925 it might have been averted if the nations with a preponderance of power had used it to preserve peace. But in 1935, three things happened which made war inevitable: the conscription of German manhood, Italy's preparation to invade Ethiopia, and the U. S. Neutrality Act.

Doctor Haile asserted that after this guard against a new form of U. S. isolationism, which advocates that we remain apart from other nations but overwhelmingly armed. Believers in this policy feel that we can find prosperity by keeping tariffs high and being self-sufficient. However, Doctor Haile brought out that we have made the most money by trading with nations having the highest standards of living, and therefore we should seek to raise those standards in all foreign countries. He illustrated this by describing the benefits that would accrue if a project similar to the T. V. A. were built on the Yangtze River.

In conclusion, Doctor Haile stressed a need for a system of international courts and an international council of some kind. The only organization of this kind at present is the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration. We must propose economic welfare for all, for "a peace to be durable must be endurable by all the peoples of the earth."

Before introducing his subject, Doctor Haile remarked that because of his New England upbringing (which was reflected in his precise and pleasant speaking voice), he was not impressed by Alfred weather. He seemed to enjoy it, however, because he spent some time Thursday afternoon skiing.

SPORTSBULLETIN

Renee Suchora

What oh what has happened to our vivacious senior gals? Could it be that you are trying to spur the lower-classmen onto participating in sports by having them beat you in the volleyball games or is it that the senior class manager can't get enough of her representatives to participate in the games?

Orchids to Roberta Guilford and Louella Phillips. Looks like the two of you will be the star scorers of the volleyball tournament.

Hey Dottie what's with doing all of those fancy exercises while playing volleyball? We thought that you were nix on calisthenics.

P. S. It's O K fellows, you can sit in the bleachers to watch the gals play volleyball. We don't want you to strain your necks peering through the gym windows. Besides, the winners would appreciate some of your hearty applause.

A note to all ping pong enthusiasts: There's going to be a January Ping Pong Tournament, Tuesday night at 7:15. What do you say that all of you come out and try for this month's championship?

DOMESTICITY PLUS

Have you ever walked (excuse it—stumbled) into a typical college coed's dormitory room? There's really nothing quite like it any other place in the world. In one glance—and you don't have to be a detective either—you can tell just about what she has been doing, wearing, or leaving undone for the past two weeks.

On the floor there is a collection of shoes, boots, socks, slippers, suitcases, coke bottles, and a few empty cigarette packages and other crumpled papers which did not quite make the wastebasket. If you think the floor is cluttered, you should see the dressers and desks! Besides the usual feminine array of bottles, jars, boxes and pictures of the current man or men, you are quite apt to notice all the ribbons, necklaces, bracelets, etc. which have served as accessories to her costume yesterday—or last week—or last month. Just lately one of the old-time props in this scene has been replaced by a near relative—instead of finding ashtrays heaped with butts, there will be the instruments and raw materials for "rolling your own" or if the coed in question is a harder soul, you may even find a disreputable corn-cob pipe or two. Let's not look in the dresser drawers—once opened we may never be able to get them closed again. And the closet! Well, we don't talk about that. Suffice it to say that if you're foolhardy enough to open the door, it would be best to wear a suit of armor to fend off anything that might come tumbling out on your one and only head. Fibber McGee has nothing on us.

For quite a few years, the collection of pin-up pictures has been an entirely masculine hobby. But that was in the past. So the walls of this charming room described above are covered with the series "Back Home For Keeps" published by a silverware company. It is before this shrine that the occupants of the room hold their nightly ritual of sighing, drooling, and groaning.

So you can see why I said you would "stumble" in the room—the only place where there is space enough to walk is the ceiling. And I don't think you'd find too many "human flies" on a college campus.

Of course at the beginning of the year, a schedule was prepared and posted whereby the occupants of the room took turns doing the straightening-up. But that procedure has long since been abandoned because after one such session, no one could find anything for weeks. Now we know just where everything is.

This probably sounds pretty dismal for those "homes of the future." But, any coed will reassure you and tell you that it's just that housekeeping and studies don't mix—Pardon me, my roommate just arrived and I really should help her out of the wastebasket she fell into—she helped me yesterday.

President And Dean Attend Conference

President J. N. Norwood and Dean A. J. C. Bond left Monday to attend the four day National Study Conference on a Just and Durable Peace which started today in the Hotel Cleveland, Cleveland, Ohio.

The opening address of the convention will be given by John Foster Dulles of Dewey campaign fame, chairman of the Commission on a Just and Durable Peace instituted by the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America. There will be in attendance some four hundred delegates from Protestant denominations who will undertake to assess the problem of peace as it appears at the moment, in the light of what has happened since a similar conference at Delaware, Ohio, in 1942.

Presentation of memoranda will be made by Walter N. Horton, and by Dr. William E. Hooking, Professor of Philosophy at Harvard University.

Co-Director Of Ag-Tech School Revisits Class

Mr. T. A. Parish, co-director of the Ag-Tech Institute, payed a return visit to the Current Events class this Tuesday. He continued a discussion of agriculture begun at the last meeting of the class before the Christmas recess.

At a recent agriculture conference many persons were revealed as being interested in the possibilities which post-war agriculture offers. The majority of these would-be farmers were city-born. The field of agriculture also doubtlessly appears attractive to many veterans who will have the money to buy some of the many available farms. Mr. Parish therefore outlined the necessary considerations concerning farming which these persons will have to make.

It is necessary to notice carefully the land, the buildings (including the foundations and roofs), the livestock and the available equipment when buying a farm. To make the owning of a farm lucrative it is necessary to have jobs enough to employ 2 or 3 men constantly, Mr. Parish warned.

Another thing to be taken into consideration would be the section in which the farm is located. The prosperity which other men in the locality are enjoying and the availability of schools and churches are important factors. The condition of the soil is still another vital factor, and Mr. Parish advised that the prospective buyer should have an agricultural expert check the soil to determine its fertility. Drainage, the condition of the fences, water supply, the condition of the pastures, and the presence of woods on the property should also be noted.

Mr. Parish quoted statistics from a report compiled by graduate students at the College of Agriculture at Cornell University. These statistics, gathered from daily records which certain farmers have kept, show all the costs incurred during the year by these farmers. From these records the farmer who is a good businessman can determine such important factors as the return per animal unit, the return per acre, the return on his investment and the return per hour or year.

Mr. Parish presented his talk in a very interesting manner and succeeded in enlightening the students concerning the various aspects of farming. The question to be considered by the class today (Tuesday) is: "Should the Voting Age be Lowered to 18 Years."

Local Veterans Assume Title

"Sons of the Broken Wing" is to be the official title of the veterans' organization on campus.

At a recent meeting, the group passed the constitution drawn up by Pat Pulvino. It will be submitted to the next Student Senate meeting for approval.

Six new veterans have been welcomed into the organization. These are: Walter Halstead of Canisteo, Antonio Culvino of Newburgh, N. Y., Val Cummings of Salamanca, Herman Jones of Buffalo, Edgar Latham of Portville, and Ross Mesi of Lockport. The number of veterans on campus now totals 22.

Plans are being made for the next meeting which will be January 25, at 7:30 p.m., in the Ag-Tech Library.

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POST-MORTEMS

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With the addition of new players and the overall improvement of the teams, a lively race is underway in the men's intramural basketball tournament.

Leinhos' Zombies, who are paving the way with undisputed possession of first place, have probably the scariest team of the league. Time after time, they have come from behind to ultimately win their games. For example, last Monday evening the score between the Zombies and the Sky Dusters was 23-22, twenty seconds remaining in the game, when L'Hommedieu threw in a long basket to put his team out in front. The Zombies immediately took the ball out of bounds, dribbled swiftly up the floor almost to half court where Leinhos tossed in a long one at the 15 second mark. That clinched the game.

L'Hommedieu's Sky Dusters, listing two newcomers, Latham and Cummings, showed marked improvement although they went down to their third straight defeat. However, watch for them to score some upsets, beginning next week.

Tevlowitz, a new addition to the Elephants, threatens to become a menace to any opposing team, as witness to his 19 points in one game last Monday. His speed, passwork, and uncanny marksmanship makes a powerhouse of Heasley's Elephants.

The Redskins, led by Blair, absorbed their first defeat, bowing to the Eagles by a score of 42-29. Highlights of the game were the unusual number of "called" fouls. Blair, you have a dirty team!

The individual scoring honors still belong to Leinhos with 49, Bennett with 45, and Blair with 40, as these three retain their same positions of last week. McKinstry has dropped from fourth to sixth place with 23 points, while Heasley has jumped into fourth position. Sabin has taken Palmer's fifth spot, while the latter has dropped out of the first ten. Wyatt and Miller both moved into the select circle and are tied at 22. Dewey and L'Hommedieu round out the list.

A list of games won and lost and the individual scoring honors appear below:

	Won	Lost
Zombies	3	0
Eagles	2	1
Redskins	2	1
Elephants	1	2
Snake Eyes	1	2
Sky Dusters	0	3

Nichols Wins Captaincy

Announcement of the promotion of William H. Nichols ex '43 from first lieutenant to captain comes from Courtland, Ala., Army Air Field, where he is assigned as a flying instructor on B-24 Liberator bombers. At present he is on detached service at Chanute Field, Ill.

Captain Nichols was a member of Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity while at Alfred. Wearing the Air Medal and no less than nine Oak Leaf Clusters, for meritorious action on bombing missions, he is a veteran pilot of the European theater and saw action in the Sicilian and Italian campaigns.

Chapel Service Tomorrow

Mid-week chapel services will be given Wednesday at noon. The chapel choir will sing "O Saviour Sweet, O Saviour Kind," by Bach.

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Former Aggie Is Commended

Marine Warrant Officer Clair S. Dennis, former Alfredian and now a squadron ordnance officer, has returned to the United States from his second Pacific assignment. He won the Navy and Marine Corps Medals and a Gold Star in lieu of a second medal within 15 days on Bougainville last February.

A graduate of Canisteo Academy and a former student in the Agricultural-Technical Institute, he was manager of the Farmer's Cooperative Feed Store, Dansville, N. Y., before enlisting in December, 1939. He was promoted to his present rank last September while stationed at Peleliu, Palau Islands.

Warrant Officer Dennis (then a master technical sergeant) won the first award for heroism during a bombing attack on an airfield February 4, 1944. A bomb hit in a revetment area, damaging two planes loaded with bombs and setting it on fire. Warrant Officer Dennis assisted in defusing a large bomb in the burning plane and then extinguishing the flames.

"By his courage and unselfish devotion to duty, he prevented serious damage to other aircraft and valuable equipment and serious injury to personnel in the area," the citation accompanying the medal stated.

Fifteen days later, Warrant Officer Dennis saved a plane from a burning flare which had been released accidentally, and after experiencing the heavy counter-attack on Bougainville last March with the First Marine Air Wing, he participated in the invasion of Peleliu, Palau Islands, with the Second Marine Air Wing.

Warrant Officer Dennis said that although the Jap shelling of Bougainville was severe, it did not compare with the tense moments during which enemy mortar shells exploded in his camp area at Peleliu for seven consecutive days.

"We landed there shortly after the initial assault," he said, "and heavy fighting continued for 60 days. Although the island is only two and a half miles wide and six miles long, it was a very hard nut to crack. Jap snipers took pot shots in my direction twice, but they missed."

Open Letter To Sophs

We, the occupants of Klan Alpine, class of '48, hereby unanimously agree that the extreme lack of ingenuity apparent in the class of '47, necessitates drastic action. Therefore, we officially challenge them to a duel in sign-painting on the week-end of January 20, in this year 1945 A.D.

After hours of deliberation we have come to the conclusion that a huge '48 painted in place of a '47, would not only improve the appearance of the countryside, but would also show the class of '47 that we have some of the old Alfred spirit which we think they lack.

If the disreputable members of the said class so desire, they may reply by taking action immediately.

(Signed)

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CO-ED'S DIARY

Dear Diary:

Sounds trite, doesn't it, but I'm sure you don't mind. Things are coming to the boiling point here on second floor tonight. Hour after hour you go on—fooling yourself into not quite preparing tomorrow's lessons, when all at once there's an ominous little white sheet posted downstairs. And you realize that it's the exam schedule—and there you are, with practically nothing in your head. Horrible thought, isn't it? So you cram. . .

Ruth just brought the oranges in from the window sill and they're rocks—nice, round, frozen, orange rocks. Thank heavens my two apples were rescued before they were beyond repair. Ruth is now ruining her teeth on what she fondly calls "orange ice". Recipe: hold one very frozen orange under hot water spigot until your hands are scalded; peel orange; hold over radiator until warm enough to touch against teeth without fear of lockjaw (no, you don't get that from cold, do you?); then gently scrape teeth over what used to be fruit, but which is now, miraculously, orange ice. Try it some time for a truly refreshing bed time snack—I'll guarantee you'll never be the same again!

Anyway, I don't have to worry about whether or not I look good to my man—small comfort. If they only knew the agony we go through just for them. Take your hair. . . it's practically a necessity to wash it. . . at least, most people do. . . So you decide to combine two evils and take a shower too. In goes all the necessary paraphernalia—comb, brush, soap, shampoo, washcloth, towels, bobby pins, etc., ad infinitum. Finally prepared you step into said shower grasping soap firmly. That's what you thought. The minute that freezing water hit you, out you went, minus soap. So you temper the water and try again. Just in the process of pouring shampoo on your hair, however, you're politely informed that you're wanted on the phone. "Can they please call back just a bit later?" you say this with perfect calm because you know you have no "Big moment" within calling distance. And, like a turtle, you pull your head back in and blindly fumble for the handle, because by this time you're ready to rinse. And rinse. And rinse. Because you discovered that Alfred water is like no other water in these United States. Of course, your job is just begun—you have yet to put it up. Why do men have to like long hair? It's always twice as hard to do.

So much for that, diary. . . tomorrow night I won't write so much—I'll study.

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