

Sugar Rationing

Students are advised to get their ration cards for sugar if they have not already done so. They are available at Firemens Hall, tonight, Wednesday and Thursday, 6:30 to 9:00.

THE FIAT LUX

Student Newspaper of Alfred University

Sorority Problem

Dr. Roland Warren and Mrs. Charry Williams discussed the problem of admitting Jewish girls to sororities at the A. C. F. meeting Sunday. See the complete story in this issue. Read the editorial and the letter to the editor on page two in reference to this problem.

VOL. XXIX, NO. 28

TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1942, ALFRED, N. Y.

Telephone 29-Y-111

STUDENT BOX HOLDER

Schuster Victorious Over Repert at Polls

Bickford Elected President of Senior Class; Special Election To Be Held For Re-voting Soph, Junior Presidents

William Schuster '43, finally reigned victorious in the Student Senate elections last Thursday. Schuster, the Non-Fraternity, Non-Sorority nominee defeated Klansman Winston Repert '43. For the past year he has been the Social Chairman of the Independents.

"I'm glad to see the political machine broken down and I shall endeavor to leave a clean political road for those who follow me to travel," stated Schuster at a recent interview. Lee Linhof '43, captured the position of Student Representative on the Student Life Committee. Dr. Roland Warren and Prof. Don Schreckengost will be the faculty representatives on that committee for the coming year. Reginald Miner '43, was elected Vice-Chairman of the Athletic Governing Board and Roger Marks '43, was elected Secretary.

Bickford Heads Seniors
Lawrence Bickford '43, was chosen President of the Senior class. Margaret Aylor is Vice-President; Margaret Ames, Secretary; and Guy Rindone, Treasurer.

Both the Junior and Sophomore elections resulted in ties for presidency. At a special election to be held Wednesday afternoon the members of Junior Class will decide between Robert L. Williams and Margaret Gibbo, and the Sophomores will revote on Alfert Cooper and Fred McWilliams.

Other Junior officers are: Grant Merriman, Vice-President; Janet Secor, Secretary; and Fred Kaplowitz, Treasurer. Those chosen to fill Sophomore positions are: Isabel Smith, Vice-President; Gerald White, Secretary; and Richard Wilson, Treasurer.

The proposal to have compulsory social dues for the non-fraternity and non-sorority group was accepted by a two to one vote. This will mean that in the future all non-affiliated students will pay fifty cents each year toward a fund which will be used to finance social functions.

Spicer Meets Prospective Students

Continuing a full schedule of trips that combine his activities as Counselor to Prospective Students and Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association, Professor John Reed Spicer left this afternoon for Jamestown, Columbus and Chicago. On this trip he will address the assembly of the Jamestown Extension of Alfred University tonight, and alumni meetings in Columbus, Ohio, and Chicago, Illinois, over the week-end.

Professor Spicer returned Thursday from a week in the metropolitan area, which included visits to seven Long Island high schools, three days of interviews in New York at the offices of American Schools and Colleges Association, and the New York alumni banquet. In addition to groups of students to whom he spoke in some of the schools, Professor Spicer had individual interviews with fifty-one prospective students.

Early in April the Counselor made a two-weeks journey in the eastern part of New York. It included college day programs in Schenectady and Delmad, a suburb of Albany, to each of which students came from more than a dozen neighboring schools. During the next few days Mr. Spicer visited eight high schools and later had three days of interviews in New York.

100 Students Interviewed
On the two trips together, the Counselor has had individual interviews with more than one hundred candidates, as well as numerous parents, principals, and school advisers. Supplementing Professor Spicer's work, which is specifically in the interest of the Colleges of Liberal Arts and Ceramics, is the extensive program of high-school assembly addresses by Mr. Truman A. Parish of the Ag-Tech Institute. Mr. Parish's work, which is of a general guidance character, has

(Continued on page four)

Vandals Mark Campus With Symbol '45

Student vandals maliciously defaced four campus buildings sometime Sunday morning. The symbol of the class of '45 was painted on the doors, pillars, or on the side of the buildings.

The vandals defaced the buildings in deliberate disregard to the request of President J. Nelson Norwood in assembly that property be protected in the frosh-soph rivalry.

Several observers stated that they believed the group to be composed of several frosh and a few upper-classmen. There is no confirmation of this report.

"It is disgusting," said Dean M. Ellis Drake, yesterday, "to know that the Alfred student body includes a few individuals with infantile mentalities who believe that the disfigurement of college buildings is an appropriate way to celebrate the moving up of classes. Certainly this exhibition of vandalism does not in any way reflect the true spirit of either the freshman or sophomore classes.

Since President Norwood was out of town at the time of writing of this story it was impossible to get a statement from him.

Removal of the paint will be a tedious and expensive task. Administration authorities have indicated that the students may have to stand the expense.

This is the second bit of destruction that has occurred in the recent moving-up rivalry. Last Monday night over zealous freshmen set fire to the in the road near the Brick with their "council fire". Four fire extinguishers from Burdick Hall were emptied in a fray between frosh and sophs.

Ph. Ed. Classes To Close Fri., May 8

The regular class sessions in the Men's Physical Education close May 8. Make-up days will be the following dates: May 12, 13, 14, 18, 19. Five (5) cuts may be made up. Three (3) cuts are permitted for the semester.

Number of absences for students over-cut has been posted at the College Gym.

All excused absences must be turned in.

The Women's Physical Education classes will end May 11 for those who have not taken more than three cuts. This is a week earlier than previously announced.

The week of May 12-20 will be devoted to make-up classes. The hours for these make-up classes will be 9:12:30 A. M. every day except Sunday; 1:45-5:45 P. M. Monday through Friday; and 7-8 P. M. Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

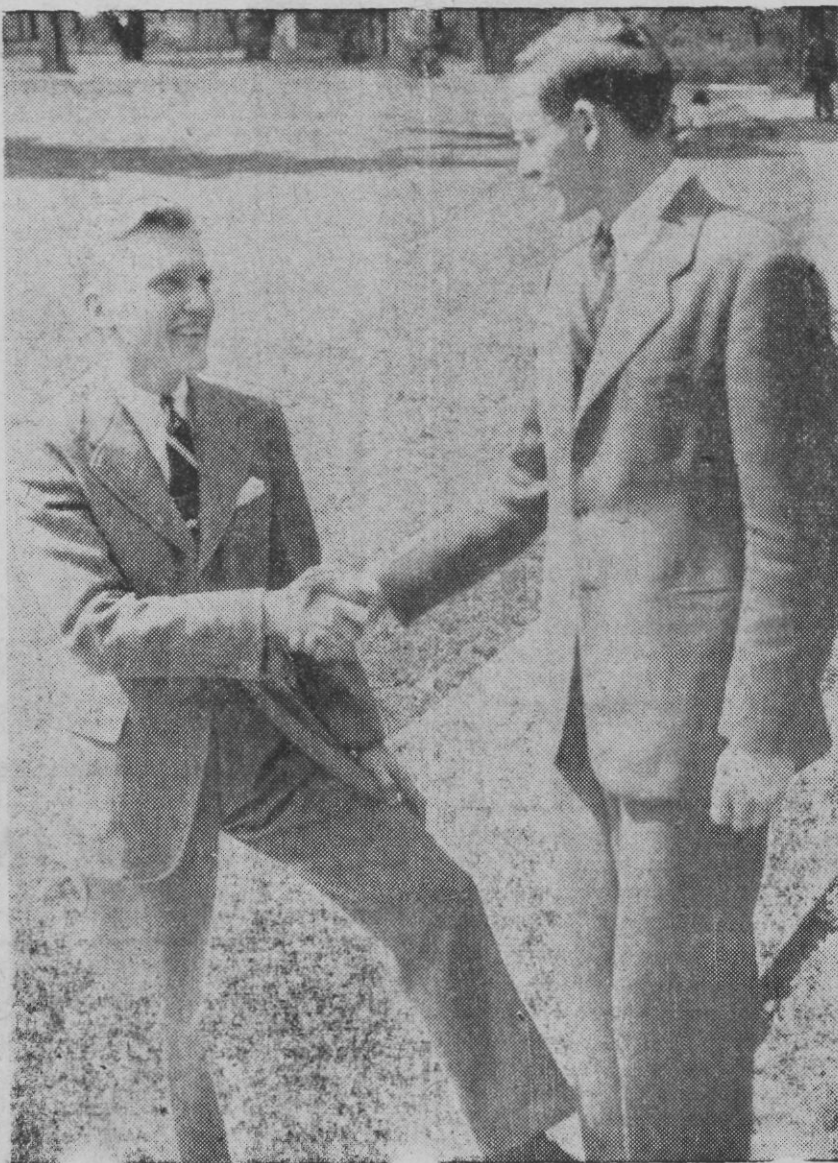
Mary Johnston Heads W. S. G.

Mary Johnston '43 won the Presidency of the W. S. G. at an election held last Monday in Physics Hall. The election was very close with Miss Johnston defeating Emmo Jo Hill '43, by sixteen votes.

THE TALE OF TWO HATS

The local Fire Company recently purchased six helmets at \$8 each and recently two have disappeared. This is quite a financial loss to the company. It would be appreciated if the one or ones knowing of the whereabouts of these helmets would return them and no questions will be asked.

The New And The Old



Ralph Rhodes '42, right, retiring president of the Student Senate is shown congratulating William Schuster '43, who is to take over the gavel for next year.

Journalists Meet In Washington

Fifty delegates from the 30 newspapers in the Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States attended a convention at George Washington University in Washington, D. C., on Friday and Saturday, May 1 and 2.

Members of the Fiat Lux staff who attended were Robert L. Williams '44, editor-in-chief; William B. Cottrell '44, business manager; George H. Valentine '44, managing editor; Guy Hartman '43, reporter and proof reader. They were accompanied by Prof. W. M. Burditt, who is executive treasurer of I. N. A.

College representatives discussed the various phases of collegiate journalism including: news, editorials, advertising, management, and sports in panel sessions. A general business meeting was held at which John Schwenk of Muhlenberg College was elected president of the association. There was considerable discussion concerning college newspapers and the war. Ways to conserve materials were listed.

Friday night the host newspaper, The George Washington Hatchet, entertained the delegates with a dance. Saturday night a banquet was held at which cups were awarded to the winning papers. The Fiat Lux was given the advertising cup to keep. They have won the cup six times. Ted Koop, assistant to Byron Price of the Office of censorship, spoke at the banquet.

Students Must Get Ration Books

College students are now eligible for rationing books and their half-pound of sugar each week even though they live on campus.

All students, eighteen years or over, must register at Firemens Hall from 6:30 to 9:00 P. M., tonight, Wednesday and Thursday, for their books. Students under eighteen should write home immediately to get their books from their home community.

Seidlin, Whitford To Meet Sophs Tomorrow Night

All sophomore students in the College of Liberal Arts are requested to meet in Room 27 of Physics Hall tomorrow night at 5 o'clock. At that time Dr. Joseph Seidlin, head of the Education Department and Dean Alfred Whitford will discuss schedules, major specializations, and the five year teaching program.

Plans for an accelerated program will also be explained. Tentative plans call for a regular six-weeks summer session, and a three weeks intersession which would make it possible for four years work to be completed in three.

COUNTY-WIDE BLACKOUT, MAY 8

There will be a county-wide blackout in Allegany County on Friday evening, May 8th, from 10:00 to 10:30 P. M. We are asking that students and townspeople give us their cooperation during this blackout.

NEWS IN REVIEW

By Doc Manchester

This last week the nation heard President Roosevelt outline his plan to prevent inflation which hits every country at war. In times of war or great spending, the purchasing power of every consumer is greatly increased; prices go up; wages follow; and the purchasing value of currency deteriorates.

To "keep the cost of living from rising," and to oust the growing danger of inflation, the President outlined to both Congress and the people of the nation his seven-point anti-inflation program.

1. Heavy taxation, limiting war profits so that no American will have

an income of more than \$25,000 yearly after payment of taxes.

2. Ceilings on wholesale and retail prices.

3. Stabilization of wages.

4. Farm prices to be stabilized.

5. Encouragement of the purchase of war bonds.

6. Rationing of essential commodities of which there is a scarcity. Gasoline and sugar are the first of these commodities to be rationed.

7. The discouragement of installment and credit buying, and encouragement of payment of debts.

What will become of this program will be left to Congress.

Classes Go Forward As Moving-Up Day Starts

Students, Glee Clubs Sing In Traditional Ceremony

Moving-Up Day with all its traditional ceremony and rivalries spotlights campus activities this week in an all-day celebration on Thursday. There will be the traditional Assembly program in the morning and dance in the evening.

Language Groups To Act As Hosts To H. S. Students

Next Friday, May 8, the students of language of Alfred University will act as hosts to about forty visiting high school students. The occasion will be the annual language festival, a high light of the spring term.

The visitors and their teachers will arrive about 4:00 and will register at Kenyon Hall, where they will see an exhibit of art and relics. After the art tour, Alfred students will conduct their guests around the campus. At 5:45, Professor Ray Wingate will give a carillon concert, consisting of songs from different countries.

The outstanding event of the day will be the banquet at Social Hall at 6 that night and the entertainment following. Every language club and class on the campus will participate in the program. Under the direction of Dr. Stuart Nease, the Latin Club will present a broadcast as it might have come from Rome. The French Club will present a puppet show of "Little Black Sambo". The apple shooting scene from "William Tell" will be the contribution of the German Club, and the Spanish Club will go native with the presentation of Spanish and Mexican songs and dances. Dr. Charles Buchanan will direct a skit to be presented by the students of Greek.

As a perfect end to a perfect day, the high school students will be overnight guests at the Brick and the fraternity and sorority houses.

Sorority Problem Aired at A.C.F. Meeting Sunday

"This 'holier than thou' attitude is un-Christian, it says to Jesus, 'I don't believe in you'—thus stated Dr. Roland Warren in speaking before an open meeting of the A. C. F., Sunday evening, on "Sororities and Democracy".

In further discussing the question of admitting Jewish women to Alfred sororities, Dr. Warren advised, "Go ahead slowly, be sure the group is with you, that what you decide to do will be followed up—practice what you preach."

Showing the relation of this campus problem to the world-wide struggle, he continued "The Jews are unwelcome" sign seen everywhere in Germany today is already figuratively seen on the doors of our sororities and fraternities."

Mrs. Charry Williams of Wellsville, former chairman of the Pan-Hellenic group at Syracuse University, the second speaker, endorsed Dr. Warren's opinions and made suggestions as to possible solutions to the problem.

The plan outlined by Mrs. Williams would allow for a sorority of Jewish girls to be accepted in the present Intersorority Council. First members of the new house would be rushed by the other three sororities who would continue to back the Jewish group in its social and campus activities.

Another suggestion made by Mrs. Williams was to limit the number of Jewish pledges a sorority takes, assuming that the present barriers against non-Christian women were let down.

A meeting of all sorority women was held following the speeches and the proposed suggestions and other aspects of the question were discussed. No decision was reached as to what the next step will be.

Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen, start the program off by arriving at Alumni Hall as soon as possible after their 10:00 o'clock classes in order to be seated when the cap and gown procession of seniors and administrative officers file in to the strains of the orchestra. Ushers will be the new Student Senate members: Norman Ruderman, Helen Nelson, Winston Repert, Virginia Repert, Ruth Woelfel, Margaret Ames, Roger Marks, Stuart Davis, Reginald Miner and Arthur Powell.

The music for the program will be the singing of "Where, Oh Where," by the student body, a flute solo by Edgar Bates and a saxophone solo by Regina Wright. The Women's Glee Club, the Men's Glee Club, and the Male Quartet, will present selections.

Retiring Student Senate President, Ralph Rhodes '42, will make his announcements and will introduce the new president, William Schuster '43, who will read the list of newly elected campus officers. The platform will then be turned over to the honor societies, Phi Psi Omega, Pi Delta Mu, and Blue Key, who will tap new members.

Following the tapping, George Kellogg '42, president of the senior class, will present the senior came to Lawrence Bickford '43, next year's senior head.

Norwood To Speak

Closing the program, President J. Nelson Norwood will make his annual speech and will make the honorary awards.

Juniors will leave the hall first, lining up beside the walk to Kenyon Chapel, the sophomores will follow, lining up after the juniors, and the freshmen will repeat the procedure, backing up the sophomores. The seniors, leaving the hall last, will march through the aisle to Kenyon Hall, and the entire student body will sing the Alma Mater accompanied by Prof. Ray W. Wingate on the carillon.

The afternoon's program will be inaugurated by the freshman and sophomore women who will vie with each other in a softball contest at the practice field. Immediately following will come the day's highlight, the pushball contest between freshmen and sophomore men, which is sponsored by the Blue Key.

The traditional step singing contest will start at 7:00 o'clock in the evening on Kenyon Memorial Chapel steps. Any size group may enter this contest. The entries should be given to Ralph Rhodes '42, as soon as possible. The judges will be faculty members, and the singing cup and contest cups will be presented to the winners during intermission at the free Moving-Up Day Dance in the gym. The dance will be from eight to eleven and will bring to a close another year's Moving-Up Day.

Donald Close Enters Naval Aviation Base

Donald Kinnie Close '41 has entered the U.S. Naval Aviation Reserve Base at New Orleans for Naval Aviation Flight Training.

Close, if he is successful in flight training, will after two months of preliminary training at this base, be sent to a southern training station for seven months of advanced instruction. Upon completion of this course, he will be commissioned as an Ensign in the U.S. Naval Reserve, receive his designation as Naval Aviator and be assigned to duty with the fleet.

Cottrell President of Math Club

William Cottrell '44 was elected President of the Math Club at a meeting last Wednesday. At the same time, Jean Torrey '43 was elected secretary; and Richard Rulon '44, treasurer.

Following the elections tentative plans for the Club's annual spring banquet were discussed.

THE FIAT LUX

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TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1942

Class Spirit, Not Class Spite

Class spirit is an excellent thing, class rivalry is an excellent idea, good natured class hatred resulting in strip-fights and the like are always something looked for around Moving-Up Day, BUT, things can be carried too far.

Rivalry between the classes of '44 and '45 has been at an extra high pitch this year, and up until Saturday night everything had been run on a fairly rational basis. Honor for getting things started rest with the Class of '45, something of which it can be proud, and such things as bonfires in the road and raids in Burdick can be almost overlooked as being almost annual occurrences.

The strip fight near Prexy's Pool on Wednesday night, the painting and re-painting of the barn, the sophomore banner flying in Alumni Hall—all such things are the proper measures for inciting members of each class to do their best at the Push-Ball contest and other activities of Moving-Up Day. And all these things are fun for the contestants and harmless as far as others are concerned.

However, when such measures as painting University buildings are delved into, something should be done to see that the spirits and traditions of Alfred are rightfully upheld.

The person or persons, Frosh, Soph, Junior or Senior, who defaced Alumni Hall, Social Hall, and the Brick is letting the idea of class hatred and revenge or mere so-called "cute" deviltry, make him forget that he is a member of Alfred University. It is difficult to believe that one who has become of college age and who has shown enough scholastic ability to be able to pursue his studies in such an institution can forget himself for a long enough period to commit an act which would not only disgust fellow students, but which would also tend to drive away prospective students, as well as Alumni and visitors.

There is no reason to discontinue our class fights, but let's keep them on the sane side, and let's not let another single act, about which the majority of the class know nothing, be the grounds for the prohibition of the Frosh-Soph arguments in the future.

It Depends Upon the Officers

New officers on campus have been elected for the coming year. Moving-Up Day will see the changing of the guard. The stately seniors will move out into the wide, wide world, the juniors will get their chance to run things like they think they should be. The rusty sophomores will recover from their "sophomore slump" and the verdant freshmen will become "people".

After the dust clears from the frosh-soph battles the new officers will begin to look to their new duties. After election the winning candidates will begin to think about those election promises.

Will next year be a year of action? Will next year see new things being done for the campus, and, what is more important, for the country? The answer to these questions depends a lot upon the officers who lead us next year.

Let's have no figure-heads or rubber-stamp officers. Next year must be even better than the past ones.

Prejudices and Democracy

The problem of "Democracy" in the sororities on the Alfred campus has been widely discussed. True, most of the arguments presented have been for a revision in the constitutions. This is because basically and ethically no one girl can refute the issue or say that she believes any single group should be segregated, or refused the same social chance that other groups possess. No one girl can be narrow enough to say that she is better than another girl on the campus.

Why, then, can no definite resolution result from the discussions, the bull-sessions, and meetings? Because there is a little thing called prejudice which keeps creeping in and blocking the road to action and success. Everyone of us has some form of prejudice. Naturally, prejudice can develop toward any group or issue. But it is not something to be proud of. It is a thing we should strive to overcome—regardless of the element we may discriminate against.

Is this not a good time to analyse our personal prejudices and to do away with them as much as is possible? It would not be an easy job nor would it be a quick one. It would, however, be a valuable one both in regard to each of us separately, and to Alfred or any community in which we may live, as a whole.

Editor's Mail Bag

The Fiat Lux welcomes its readers to express their opinions on various issues through its columns. Readers who have criticisms or suggestions or are in disagreement with any matter which is printed in the paper are urged to express themselves in a clear, concise fashion. All letters must be signed, but the signatures of the writers will be withheld, if the writers so desire.

Editor, Fiat Lux:

A very persistent and ugly rumor has been prevalent on the campus during the past few days. This rumor has the bearing of truth and as such has deeply shocked the class of '44. It is reported that on this past Thursday night several of the girls of the Freshman class painted a large '45 on the side of the barn overlooking the town. It is evident that these benighted women could not have stooped to this act without some Machiavellian guidance.

We therefore accuse the male of the species "Frosh," of suggesting, aiding and abetting these poor women in their task. Never in the history of Alfred University have the males of any class been so lacking in their natural physical attributes that they have had to hide behind the skirts of women. I have no doubt that these men (?), faced with the possibility of receiving a charge of buckshot while painting the barn sent these simple tools in their place. We of the sophomore class have decided to allow this symbol of shame to remain on the sides of the barn as a true barometer of the mettle of the class of '45.

We had realized the low state to which the Frosh had sunk and in our own way, at the cost of time and clothes and at slight personal risk we had tried however reluctant they might have been, to educate them to that degree of civilization required of any college student. That we failed is evident. The only opportunity for accomplishing our aim will be at the push-ball contest on Thursday. However to aid the Frosh in any way necessary we have decided since they have found women of such necessity in upholding the traditions of the Freshman class, to allow any women to enter against us in the push-ball contest and in any other contests that may arise between that time and today.

Class of '44

Editor, Fiat Lux:

Colleges have long been considered the source of liberal tolerant attitudes. Upon examination our attitudes seem to be wanting.

Many sorority women on our campus have examined some of their rules and have found that they are out-moded. They feel that the discrimination against Jewish girls as potential members in our sororities is unjust and unfair. The discrimination is particularly appalling when we realize that we are living one of the very things that we are fighting against—namely race prejudice.

How am I, a non-sorority girl, concerned in this question? The rule of any organization which has repercussion throughout the university is the concern of every student on the campus. Every year a group of Jewish girls complete their Freshman year on our campus. Most of them do not return here the following year. This is a serious and real loss to Alfred. We cannot be proud of a social system which discourages even a minority group from returning to our campus.

Naturally every girl on the campus is not going to be able to join one of the sororities. But every girl has the right to expect that, in sorority rushing, she will be considered as a potential member and accepted or rejected on the basis of her personality, ability, and character. What her religious beliefs are is a personal matter.

Personal experience has taught me that any unhealthy prejudice is the product of insufficient knowledge and half understood concepts. With knowledge and understanding these prejudices disappear.

Now is the time to acquire the knowledge and rid ourselves of prejudices before they can do more harm to ourselves and society.

Signed—Helen Nelson

Seniors Notice

Seniors are requested to meet at Kanakadea Hall in cap and gown at 10:30 Thursday morning.

All Thursday afternoon classes have been cancelled. In case of rain students are to attend scheduled classes on Thursday but will be excused Friday afternoon instead.

Bond Writes Article

Dean Ahva J. C. Bond of the School of Theology wrote a sermon, "The Words of Jesus From the Cross," which appeared in the April issue of "The Christian Century Pulpit".

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS



IN THE SOCIAL SWIM

By Jeanne Sherman

Socialities pray for blue skies, as spring formals become suddenly all-important and school hastens to a finish.

Mother Goose was "on the loose" at the Brick Formal, Saturday evening from 8 to 12 o'clock. Decorations were in keeping with the theme, and Andy Grillo and his orchestra provided music for dancing. Refreshments of gingerbread cookies were served.

Faculty guests included Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Scholes, Dr. and Mrs. Roland D. Warren, Mrs. Vida Titsworth, and Miss Nelle Saunders.

Mildred Pivetz '42 was chairman, assisted by Marguerite Carlson '42 and Barbara Bloss '44, decorations; Elaine Whitford, programs; Rachel Peterson '42, orchestra; Isabel Riggs '43, faculty guests; and Jean Fitzgerald '43 and Arlene Rouget '44.

The Evergreens in Wellsville was the scene of the Theta Chi spring formal Friday evening from 6 to 12 o'clock. Programs were of tan saddle leather and favors were matching saddle leather bill folds. Music was by the Kleinman-Smith sound system.

Co-chairmen Harrie Klees '42 and Lee Linhof '43, were in charge of the dance.

Pi Alpha held its spring formal at the Hornell Country Club Friday evening from 6 to 12 o'clock. Programs were of blue linen trimmed with white, and music was by the "Esquires".

Faculty guests included Miss Marion Fosdick, Miss Nelle Saunders, Dr. and Mrs. Murray J. Rice, Dean and Mrs. Major Holmes, and Coach and Mrs. Alex Yunevich.

Chairman was Mary Johnston '43.

Kappa Nu will hold its spring dance at the house Saturday evening from 8 to 12 o'clock. Dress will be informal, and music will be by the house sound system.

Frank Klein '44 is chairman.

Sigma Chi will hold its spring formal at the Hornell Country Club Saturday evening from 6 to 12 o'clock. Andy Grillo and his orchestra will be on hand to furnish music for dancing.

Guests among the faculty will be Dr. and Mrs. K. O. Myrvaagnes, Prof. and Mrs. W. C. Hinkle, Prof. and Mrs. T. A. Parish, Miss Lelia Tupper, and Mrs. Mildred McDermott.

Those on the committee are Wilma Stever '43, Elaine Whitford '43, and Eugenie Reb '43.

Lambda Chi Alpha held formal initiation Wednesday evening for Alfred Cooper '45, Rodney Burns '45, Raymond Shultz '45, Thomas Wiggins '45, George White '45, William Bengelfield '45, Richard Blackburn '45, Alfred Saunders '45, and Laurin March '45.

Keith Elston ex-'43 was a week-end guest at Kappa Psi.

Klan Alpine had as week-end guests Walt Moore ex-'44, Frank Spangenberg ex-'42, Bernard Gentsch '40, and Merle Parker '40.

Morris Musgrave '41 was a guest at Lambda Chi for several days last week.

Mary Jean Butler ex-'44, was a guest over the week-end at Pi Alpha.

Margaret Lawrence '40 was a week-end guest at Sigma Chi.

College Town

By Al Sax

In their attempt to prove to the student body that they are the biggest and bestest class of hot rocks that ever hit the campus, the frosh had to resort to open warfare.

Monday night the call to arms was sounded. The frosh gathered around a bonfire and went through the preliminaries of working up enough courage to fight. They sang the college tunes that all frosh sing, then proceeded to Burdick Hall. It seemed a cinch to invade the place because it always looks as though it's going to fall. However, the staunch sophomores (9 against 90) made the wooden, termite-ridden structure serve as a bastion of their integrity, and with only two casualties they were successful in holding the aggressors at bay.

In the front line of the defenders were Livingston and Pozefsky. Pozoo lost one of his two pairs of pants and suffered from gentle glancing blows. In his own words the plight of his comrade is described: "He was fighting valiantly by my side, and I was encouraged by his very presence. But once when I turned to exchange a word with him, he was no longer at his post. Looking towards the stairs I saw him... being handed down over the heads of the treacherous freshmen. I noticed the light in his brave blue eyes and shouted that we would rescue him. But before he returned he was destined to shame by the loss of all his raiment."

Action was finally halted that night by the town constable whose presence in town was such a shock to the combatants that they were awed into peace.

Although the frosh had drawn first blood, the initial victory went to the sophs, who in a really strategic move, dispatched a handful of guerrilla warriors into Camp Bartlett to harass the enemy behind his own lines.

Tuesday was a day of rest (the Fiat came out). But on Wednesday the call went around to all sophomores that the invader was again threatening. Soon both sides were gathered on the lawn near Prexy's Pool, the second-year men making up for their lack of numbers by the presence of Greene, Miner, Hurley, Chrzan and other capable sympathizers.

At the sound of the bugle, the Sophs charged in double flank attack formation. Caught in a wedge, the frosh just fought. Within a few minutes both sides had destroyed each other's defenses and they remained in full sight of one another. Both sides being in the same condition, the decision was a tie.

The battlefield was strewn with

Beyond The Valley

by George Hyams

Last week a couple of old friends met in Europe and had a very interesting conference. Both of their uniforms were last year's models, but Mussolini's was the natter. That is if you didn't notice that the seat of his pants was rather shiny. That merely showed his application to duty.

After doing a bit of heiling to break the ice, Hitler started things with a general cursing of degenerate democracy, bolshevik inhumanity and international capitalism. It was all old stuff until Hitler took Benito to task for Italy's poor showing. He told him that it had made him very unhappy. Everyone in the room "Tch Tchd" in unison to make Adolph feel better.

Mussolini then brought up the question of Hitler's showing on the Russian front, and Hitler told him that it was all a trap to fool Stalin, etc., etc.

"And what about the Serb and Greek revolts?" asked Mussolini.

"Pure Propaganda" said Hitler and Goebbels followed this with a prepared statement about the unfair propaganda practices of the United Nations and how it all deliberately flouted international law. They talked about complaining to the League of Nations, but decided against such a move.

"What about American production?" popped out Mussolini.

"This is a conference, not Information Please," quoted the Fuhrer and everyone laughed heartily at the great man's humor. This took about five minutes because it was an extra-good joke.

Then Hitler told Mussolini that he would have to step up his production of war goods, produce more soldiers, and organize things better around Italy with the help of a few gestapo boys that would be graciously loaned for the job. Mussolini did not say much until someone kicked him. Then he salaamed and thanked Hitler for about twenty minutes to show how appreciative he was. Hitler walked over to the window and speaking in blank verse described the beauties of European spring. Someone suggested that his words be copied down and entered into the annual poetry contest of the Emperor of Japan. They talked it over for a while, but by the time they decided to do it the words were forgotten. Three men were taken out and shot for having poor memories, and when someone suggested in an undertone that they be sent to the Russian front instead, he was shot too.

It was dinner time and Hitler had a couple of raw carrots, four ounce beets, and a piece of lettuce for desking the waiter if he had any selt. Mussolini made the mistake of caviar and Hitler hit the ceiling. Nervously distraught from the cares of state he could not regain his temper, so the conference was adjourned with a minimum of hellos.

Goebbels thought it better not to let the press in on all the intimate details of the meeting.

CORSAGES BANNED

A resolution that no corsages be worn at the spring formals this year was passed at a meeting of the Student Senate last Wednesday evening. Instead, defense stamps can be purchased from any Student Senate member, Douglas Beals '42 or Clifford Reider '42.

MOVIE TIME TABLE

Thursday, May 7, "To Be or Not To Be," 7:49 and 10:17. Shows start at 7:00 and 9:28.

Friday and Saturday, May 8, 9, "The Invaders," 8:20; and "Mexican Spitfire at Sea," 7:07 and 10:11. Show begins at 7:00 and last complete show at 8:20.

many evidences of a great conflict. Arms, legs, collars, necks and all parts of man's attire were to be found everywhere.

When the clock struck twelve, the town was again peaceful and quiet. And on Thursday morning all evidence of the Blenheimish affair was completely removed, except for the several trampled tulips outside Prexy's office.

At assembly the frosh were excited. Something was in the air and they couldn't conceal their anxiety. Finally during the singing of the Moving-Up Day song the curtains were drawn revealing a gigantic "44" flanked by service-tattered trousers. The sophs had pulled a very neat cop. A frosh sign which was supposed to have come down from platform arch was found, destroyed and replaced by the sophomore special. The victory was definitely won. The frosh had failed again.

Alfred Trackmen Trounce Ithaca College Wednesday

It was a beautiful day for a track meet last Wednesday. But that was all that the Ithaca College squad could look back on, as the Alfred team piled up a total of 75 1/3 points to the invader's 55 2/3.

The Saxons rolled to victory on the strength of 9 first places, 6 seconds, and 6 thirds. Big Mike Greene paced the home forces with victories in his two specialties, the shot put and discus. His marks of 44 feet 11 inches and 136 feet 5 inches, respectively, were far ahead of his closest rival. John Ryan threw the shot 41 feet 8 inches, to nose out the Ithaca man by 5 inches, a very great improvement over his previous efforts.

Ace middledistance man, Ira Hall, put on a great show of grit although none of the spectators were aware of it. Ira was a sick man before the meet but insisted on running both the mile and half-mile. Then, after finishing second in the mile and coping the half, he wound up the day by taking the third lap of the relay. Adams of Ithaca ran a very nice race to take the mile in the relatively slow time of 4:36. He stayed in the ruck until the last half lap before cutting loose with a sprint that Hall couldn't match. Hall ran his usual strong half-mile to win going away.

The showing made by the Freshmen competing for the first time in varsity competition was heartening to Coach McLane. Ziegler won the 120 yard high hurdles in 17.3 and took second in the 220 yard low hurdles only .4 seconds off the winning time of Ithaca's McMann, who won in 28.2 second. Larry March showed plenty of stamina and a beautiful stride in taking a second place in the two mile behind Dave Nordquist and a third in the mile.

Alfred swept all three places in the 2-mile event with Gamble finishing third. Nordquist has yet to be pressed this year, winning this one easily with a time of 10:30. Chick Warren was the third Frosh to contribute greatly toward Alfred's win. He took the broad jump with a leap of 21 feet 2 7/8 inches and took second's in the 100 yard and 220 yard dashes. The 220 saw a photo finish with T. Carlton of Ithaca just nosing Warren out. A whisker wouldn't have separated them.

Alfred placed one-two in the 100 which saw Ludwig finish with his usual surge to break the tape in 10.3 seconds. "Harpo" Marks got out in front in the 440 with about half a lap to go, and there was no one to come close to challenging his withering final kick as he won in 52.2. Ithac took the other two spots.

Ed Mooney continued his winning ways in the pole vault, this time soaring 12 feet, even. On his first try at 12 feet 6 inches, his pole snapped in two, so Ed called it quits for the day. Kniffen of Ithaca gave Mooney the stiffest competition he has met this year in the pole vault and then went on to take the high jump with a leap of 6 feet. All that the Saxons could salvage in this event was a three way tie for third. Ithaca picked up some points in the javelin throw which was won by Elisele with a toss of 147 feet 11 inches. The best Repert could do was a third behind Watkins of Ithaca.

The mile relay was a fitting finale to the meet as the Alfred team of Marks, Hall, Heasley, Ludwig, and Warren led all the way to triumph easily. The time was 3:23.6.

The results:
100 yd dash—1st Ludwig (A); 2nd, Warren (A); 3rd, T. Carlton (I). Time 10.3.
220 yd. dash—1st T. Carlton (I); 2nd Warren (A); 3rd, Ludwig (A). Time 23.5.
120 high hurdles—1st Ziegler (A); 2nd, Markal (I); 3rd, Dierks (I). Time 17.3.

Steuben

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Walter Huston

"ALWAYS IN MY HEART"

plus

"ADVENTURES OF MARTIN EDEN"

Glenn Ford

Claire Trevor

4 DAYS—BEG. SATURDAY

'GONE WITH THE WIND'

-CLUB NEWS-

Broadway Comedy Read

"You Can't Take It With You," Kaufman and Hart's hilarious comedy of an American family, which was recently a success on Broadway and in the Movies, was ready by the members of the Reading Club on Sunday night at 6:30 in the Library.

Casting was as follows: "Penny," Margaret Aylor; "Elsie," Ruth Neubert; "DePinna," George Hyams; "Grandpa Vanderhof," Courtney Lawson; "Tony Kirby," Bernard Bloom; "Mr. Kirby," Arthur Crapsey; "Mrs. Kirby," Audrey Place; "Alice," Joan Arnold. The program was planned and conducted by Audrey Place '42.

Footlight Club Elects

Initiation of members and election of officers will take place at the Footlight Club meeting Wednesday night in Alumni Hall at 8:00 o'clock.

Plans will be discussed and casting will be arranged for a short morale play written by George Hyams '43, and Kenneth Kleinman '42, which will be presented a week from Wednesday night in Alumni Hall at 8:00. It will be open to the public and there will be no admission charge.

The purpose of this program is to obtain suggestions and criticisms from the faculty and student body in regard to the continuation of special morale programs.

Newman Club Elects Head

Robert Burgess '43 was elected president of the Newman Club for the coming year, at a meeting held after Mass in the Chapel room on Sunday morning.

Other officers are: Raymond Dry '44 Vice-President; Ted DiLaura '43, Treasurer; Regina Wright '43, Secretary; and Patricia Moore '44, Historian.

French Club

Lois Creighton '43 was elected President of the French Club at a meeting held last Tuesday night, April 28. Others elected to office were: Eunice Reniff '43, Vice-President; Evelyn Stevens '43, Secretary and Historian; and Emma Jo Hill '43, Treasurer.

220 low hurdles—1st, McMann (I); 2nd, Ziegler (A); 3rd, Sephton (A). Time 28.2.

Mile—1st Adams (I); 2nd, R. Cahlon (I); 3rd, Caverly (I). Time 52.2.

880—1st, Hall (A); 2nd, R. Carlton (I); 3rd, Adams (I). Time 2:04.6.

2 mile—1st, Nordquist (A); 2nd, March (A); 3rd, Gamble (A). Time 10:30.

Shot put—1st, Greene (A); 2nd, Ryan (A); 3rd, McKillop (I). Distance 44 feet 11 inches.

Discus—1st, Greene (A); 2nd, McKillop (I); 3rd, Repert (A). Distance 136 feet 5 inches.

Pole vault—1st, Mooney (A); 2nd, Kniffen (I); 3rd Richardson (I). Height 12 feet.

High jump—1st, Kniffen (I); 2nd, Richardson (I); tie for third between Hoitink (A), Tise (I), and Palmer (I). Height 6 feet.

Javelin—1st, Elisele (I); 2nd, Watkins (I); 3rd, Repert (A). Distance 147 feet 11 inches.

Broad jump—1st, Warren (A); 2nd, Palmer (I); 3rd, T. Carlton (I). Distance 21 feet 2 7/8 inches.

Mile Relay—Won by Alfred (Marks, Hall, Heasley, Ludwig, Warren). Time 3:23.6.

BERTHA COATS

MAIN STREET, ALFRED

THINGS FOR GIRLS
SCHOOL SUPPLIES

also

NOVELTIES and NECESSITIES

Dry Bits of Sports' Tips

By Ray Dry

Just Bits: Ed Mooney was a victim of Lady Ill-Luck last Wednesday afternoon at the Track Meet, when his pole broke on his first attempt to vault twelve feet and six inches. The way he cleared the bar at twelve even, did not make it seem to improbable that he might have been able to keep soaring. . . . Unknown to most observers, Ira Hall went out and ran despite the fact that he wasn't exactly feeling in the pink of condition, and according to Coach McLane, this is no fairy tale. . . . Don't forget the soft ball game between the Frosh and Soph women on Thursday, preceding the Men's Push-Ball contest.

"Where, Oh Where"

Where, oh where are the verdant Freshmen?

Where, oh where are the verdant Freshmen?

Where, oh where are the verdant Freshmen?

Safe, safe in the Sophomore class.

They've gone out from Freshmen English.

They've gone out from Freshmen English.

They've gone out from Freshmen English.

Safe, safe in the Sophomore class.

Where, oh where are the rusty Sophomores?

Where, oh where are the rusty Sophomores?

Where, oh where are the rusty Sophomores?

Safe, safe in the Junior class.

They've come out from Sophomore Science.

They've come out from Sophomore Science.

They've come out from Sophomore Science.

Safe, safe in the Junior class.

Where, oh where are the stately Juniors?

Where, oh where are the stately Juniors?

Where, oh where are the stately Juniors?

Safe, safe in the Senior class.

They've gone out from Holmes and Whitford.

They've gone out from Holmes and Whitford.

They've gone out from Holmes and Whitford.

Safe, safe in the Senior class.

Where, oh where are the grand old Seniors?

Where, oh where are the grand old Seniors?

Where, oh where are the grand old Seniors?

Safe, safe in the wide, wide world.

They've gone out from Pres-dent Norwood.

They've gone out from Pres-dent Norwood.

They've gone out from Pres-dent Norwood.

Safe, safe in the wide, wide world.

Someday we'll go out to meet them.

Someday we'll go out to meet them.

Someday we'll go out to meet them.

Safe, safe in the wide, wide world.

Safe, safe in the wide, wide world.

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Safe, safe in the wide, wide world.

On the Ball

By Muriel Strong

C'mon, Frosh, beat those sophomores. C'mon, Sophs, are you going to let the class of '45 get ahead of you? Well, it looks as though the Frosh-Soph softball game between the girls is going to be just as much of a combat as the battle between the fellows. The sophomores will be good if they compare to the team they had last year as freshmen, but the this year's crop of freshmen are going to be out there fighting to the finish. Here's hoping for good weather for what is going to be a good game.

Don't forget the Women's Athletic Governing Board banquet on Moving-Up Day after the softball game. It is going to be held at the Coffee Shop at 7 P. M. for the price of fifty cents per person. Any and all women are invited to attend. It is at this banquet that the athletic awards are made to the women for the year. Every Woman who has participated in any extra-curricular sport during the year will receive recognition. Honor awards are also announced at this time. There will be no main speaker, but representatives from each class will give a brief talk, and we might add that probably not one of them will talk long enough to make anyone noticeable late for the Moving-Up Day dance that evening.

We have been reminded to again remind you women of the Inter-collegiate Telegraphic Archery Tournament that is being run off from May 12-19. Since this is the largest tournament of the year (supposedly), Miss Creighton is especially anxious that some special interest be taken in it. With the targets outside now, you should be able to get your sunbaths and your archery practice in all at the same time.

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Navy Program Revised To Accommodate Sophs

The Navy Department has announced that present college Sophomores who, by reason of age, are not qualified for enlistment in the Class V-1 program, will be admitted to Class V-7 when they attain Junior status.

The class V-7 program terminated on May 1. This new arrangement is designed to accommodate those who do not fit into either program at the present time and must not be considered an extension of the V-7 program, as it existed for Juniors and Seniors.

To qualify for Class V-7 now, a student must be a regular, enrolled, student member of the present Sophomore class who cannot enlist in Class V-1 only because he has passed the maximum age.

Negro-White Division Planned

A Negro-White division to be composed of volunteers is being planned by the Army. All those who will be drafted and are interested in this division may obtain application in the Fiat Office, Burdick Hall.

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ALFRED STUDENTS FAVORITE MEN'S STORE

Lambda Chi Tracksters Beats Klan To Vie At Harverford

Lambda Chi surged into the lead in the Intramural Softball League last week as they dumped Klan Alpine last Saturday afternoon by a score of 6-2, in one of the best played games of the season.

Miller, Lambda Chi's ace hurler, worked nicely in the pinches, which were brought about mainly by his own wildness, and with the aid of some erratic Klan base-running, kept the potent Alpine sluggers well in hand. Bill Lawton twirled a good game for Klan, but Lambda Chi took advantage of every opportunity.

Earlier in the week, Delta Sig dropped from the ranks of the undefeated, bowing to the Weasles, 8-5. The Sigs showed plenty of power, with home runs by Golden and Brady, but were unable to match the airtight defense set by the Weasles. Bob Myers was the winning pitcher, while Cliff Clay tossed them in for Delta Sig.

The Weasles also came through with a victory on Monday night when they trounced the Indies in a slugfest, the final score being 14-11.

The Indies were again taken through the mill on Thursday night as Klan handed them a 26-10 defeat.

Lambda Chi and Delta Sig were rained out Tuesday night.

The standings of the teams inclusive of last week are:

	Won	Lost
Lambda Chi	2	0
Klan Alpine	2	1
Delta Sig	1	1
Kappa Psi	1	1
Weasles	2	2
Indies	0	3

War Ends

Liquid Air Display

Dr. Saunders, head of the Alfred University Chemistry Department, will present his nine hundred-fortieth liquid air demonstration Tuesday, May 12, at Edison-Technical High School in Rochester.

May 1, he was in Ellenville, Kingston and Margaretville High Schools. April 28, he was at Hutchinson Central School in Buffalo.

This demonstration will probably be the last one that Dr. Saunders will give until the end of the war.

Meyer To Head Debators

At the last meeting of the Forensic Society last Tuesday night, officers for the coming year were elected. They were President, Robert Meyer '44; Debate Manager and Vice-President, Richard Rulon '44; Secretary and Treasurer, Doris Thompson '43.

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Graduation

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Stein, Meyer Write Paper

Paper Prepared For Key Morale Center

"Here in the United States, labor, industry, and the farm bloc are exhibiting the same near-sighted policies that brought the down-fall of the German Republic," is an opinion presented in a paper prepared for the Informational Key Center for Civilian Morale by Mary E. Stein, Scarsdale, and Robert Meyer, Canisteo, both sophomores working in the class in Social Philosophy taught by Dr. Roland L. Warren.

Their complete discussion of "Lessons For America," follows:

For the past ten years the people of America have been watching in complete bewilderment the spectacle of an Austrian paper-hanger rising step by step to the position of absolute dictator over an enslaved continent. We ask ourselves, "What lies behind this phenomenal development? What can we learn from the recent history of Germany that will aid us in formulating our national and international policies in the years to come?"

The answers to these questions can be found by examining the various factors that made the rise of Hitler possible. The ineffectiveness of the Versailles Treaty and the contribution it made to the Nazi cause is well known. Although the Allied nations succeeded in carrying out every provision that would tend to cause hatred for themselves and give support to any man who would promise to regain Germany's place in the world, they completely failed to prevent the Germans from rebuilding their army and creating an air force that has threatened civilization once more.

This time we must make a peace that will eliminate the need or desire for war among the defeated people, or we must destroy their heavy industrial and military power so thoroughly that they will never be able to threaten us again.

The second lesson that we can learn is that the Nazis applied their techniques of "divide and conquer" long before they went to war. Hitler was not miraculously swept into power by virtue of his oratorical ability and his powerful personality, as some believe. For many years he was just another rabble-rouser among hundreds of his kind. However, as he gradually gained strength, he seized advantages offered him by the liberal groups in Germany. The Social Democrats, and Communists, two powerful parties striving for a common end, disagreed on the means to be employed, thus becoming more interested in preventing the other party from gaining supremacy than in checking the rise of a man who aimed to destroy both of them. As a result they were easy victims for the Nazis.

Here in the United States, labor, industry, and the farm bloc are exhibiting the same near-sighted policies that brought about the downfall of the German Republic, and unless we can learn that all groups must combine to meet a common foe in a spirit of mutual trust and cooperation, we may meet the same fate.

By supporting first one party and then the other, Hitler added new fuel to the flames and made the split among the liberals so wide that united action was impossible. Cabinet after cabinet fell because of lack of support and each chancellor was driven into an increasingly strong dictatorial role. When Schleicher at last saw the danger ahead and tried to unite the people against Hitler, they refused to cooperate and the Nazis gained control of the government.

This parallel in America is quite plain. Although many of us realize that we are facing the greatest danger in the history of our country, we are still internally divided on many issues. Our chief problem is to persuade labor-loving and labor-hating individuals that winning the war is more important than ending or continuing the forty hour week. In a time of national peril the most bitter words in Congress have been directed at Americans; not at the enemy, and many of our leaders are devoting far more time to petty politics and personal grievances than to the guidance of our nation.

If we are to win this war, every ounce of our national strength must be used in an all-out effort against the foe. Constructive criticism is, of course, necessary. We must always be ready to point out our leaders' mistakes, but we must be sure that we do not magnify small problems into major issues. Our government must realize that half way measures cannot be tolerated. Leniency with malefactors and the little stick now used on

Sigma Chi Sorority Makes 1st Donation To War Scholarship

Sigma Chi Nu Sorority is the first group on campus to contribute to the new War Scholarship Fund of Alfred University. Their gift of \$100 was presented to President Norwood.

Some time ago students began a program of minimizing their entertainments and other social functions with the thought of turning the funds thus saved into defense bonds.

Sigma Chi Nu has saved the money by economies of various kinds in the management of the sorority house. They did away with favors and the dinner at their spring formal and also have cut down on other social functions. The money has been invested in a defense bond by the Treasurer of the University.

This program is similar to that carried on after the First World War. Then Alfred University alumni and friends subscribed a considerable fund, the income from which has been used to give financial aid to some twenty students since it became effective in 1923.

hesitating groups must be abandoned. Planning and regulation under a unified government is absolutely necessary for the duration of the war, at least.

Democrats and Republicans must unite in supporting the military forces and their Commander-in-Chief without seeking to make political capital out of the successes and defeats of our armies abroad. Labor and industry must combine in the war of production and postpone the settlement of their disputes until we have gained ultimate victory. We must also prevent our traditional hate for Communism from causing a split among the nations fighting the Axis countries. The battle for Russia is our battle and, if England and America are to survive, they must give every possible aid to the Russians, regardless of past differences. When confronted with two evils, it is wiser to choose the lesser of them, and by this time it must be absolutely clear that our greatest enemy is Germany; not Russia. If and when a real threat of communism exists, it can be handled, but our immediate concern is of far greater relevance and importance. The words, "united we stand, divided we fall" have never been more pertinent than in our present War of Survival.

The blood of the Heroic dead in Bataan and Pearl Harbor and the mutilated bodies of thousands of victims in Poland, China and a score of other places bear adequate testimony to the fact that the failure to learn from the enemy may cause the end of civilization as we know it. It is for us to guarantee future generations that "these dead shall not have died in vain," that we will not allow internal differences to divide our people in their hour of destiny, and that the peace we make will not be merely another breathing spell between wars, but that it shall be a permanent peace that will let men live together in quietness and security without an ever-present fear of invasion and persecution.

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Spicer Meets

(Continued from page one)

brought in the names of sixty-one students who may be candidates for one of Alfred's colleges. Last year, in carrying out a similar program, Mr. Parish referred to the Counselor's office a considerable number of names. Among them were those of three members of this year's freshman class, of whom one had not had previous contact with Alfred.

By these various means, acquaintance with Alfred is being spread throughout the state. Later this month Professor Spicer plans a week visiting schools in northern Pennsylvania.

Between his longer trips, Mr. Spicer spent last Friday visiting the high schools of Rochester. Shortly after returning from the west he will devote two days to the high schools of Corning, Painted Post, Elmira and Horseheads. Meanwhile, Miss Ruth Dare Whitford, Assistant Counselor, attended on Sunday a prospective student tea arranged by the Rochester Women's Group of Alfred alumni. Miss Whitford is also cooperating with the language departments in planning the Language Festival next Friday, at which about forty high-school students are expected, and the general high-school Guest Day set for Saturday, May 16.

Alumni Cooperate

Cooperating with the Counselors in several of these enterprises are a considerable group of Alfred alumni, including Harold Boulton '29, Principal of Northville Central School; Victor H. Davis '11, Principal of an elementary school in Poughkeepsie; Raymond E. Francis, '28, Dean of Boys at Benjamin Franklin High School, Rochester; Harry W. Langworthy, '07, Superintendent of Schools of Gloversville; Lloyd L. Larson, '29, teacher in Northside High School, Corning; Frederick J. Leverich, '25, Principal of an elementary school in Elmira; Lawrence C. Lobaugh, '27, Principal of an elementary school in Freeport; Dr. Raymond Maure, '16, Principal of Hempstead High School; Alfred L. Perry, '30, Principal of Galway Central School; Eldon R. Sanford, '28, Guidance Director of Sewanhaka High School, Floral Park; F. Hamilton Whipple, '25, Dean of Boys at Scarsdale High School.

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Casual "Carefree" chambray two-piece. Trim cardigan jacket banded with multi-color stripes. Skirt is gracefully flared. Sizes 9 to 15.

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S. S. Makes Survey

A curricular survey is being made by the Student Senate in order to find out the opinions of the student body on course, student-faculty relations, and benefits from college.

Survey blanks have been distributed to all the fraternity and sorority houses and to the non-fraternity and non-sorority students. They are to be returned as soon as possible.

This survey has been taken at several other colleges throughout the country and has proved very successful.

Prof. Nash To Represent A.U. At Inauguration

Prof. Harold S. Nash '19, will be the official representative of Alfred University and personal representative of President Norwood at the University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky., May 6, at the inauguration of Herman Lee Donovan as President of the University.

Mr. Nash is a graduate of the New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University and is at present Professor of Ceramics at the School of Fine Arts, University of Cincinnati. He has been on the Alfred University Summer School faculty; and has been selected recipient of the Binns Medal for 1942. This medal is awarded each year by the New York State College of Ceramics to the ceramic artist who has made the outstanding contribution to ceramic art during the year, and who has not previously received the medal.

More than 3,000,000 workers have been trained by the Nation's school in special technical lines to serve the armed forces and war industries.

Chapel To Celebrate Language Festival

Languages from many nations will be incorporated into the regular chapel service on Friday morning, in celebration of the Alfred University Spring Language Festival to be held on that day.

Familiar hymns will be sung in various languages and parts of the service will be in French and Latin.

Brick Girls Hold Elections Choose House Officers

Emma Jo Hill '43 was chosen President of the Brick for next year at an election last Tuesday night in the Brick Lounge. The other officers are: Evelyn Stevens '43, Vice-President; Shirley Baldwin '44, Secretary; and Jean Fitzgerald '43, Treasurer.

The new W. S. G. members are: Emma Jo Hill '43, Mary McCarthy '43, Evelyn Stevens '43, and Margaret Hopkins '44.

Several Copies Missing As Engineer File Is Made

An effort is being made by the Alfred Engineer Staff to make a complete file of all the issues of Alfred Engineer published to date. This file will be placed in the University Library and in the Ceramic College Library.

The following issues are missing: Volume 1; Issue 2, (Spring Issue of 1940) and Volume 2; Issues 1, 2, 3, (all Issues of 1940-41).

Any persons possessing any of the above mentioned copies should get in touch with Miss Niederhauser in the Ceramic College or Arthur Powell '43.

French Club to Offer Poetry and Music

French music and poetry will be featured at the May meeting of the French Club on Tuesday evening, May 5 at 8:00 o'clock at Social Hall.

Members of the Club will read poetry of the Parnassian and Symbolist schools and Ada Becker Seidlin, professor of the pianoforte, will play several selections of Saint-Saens and Debussy which were inspired by these schools.

This is to be an open meeting to which the entire campus is invited, since it should prove of interest to students of music and the other arts as well as to those studying French.

Appendicitis, Mumps Invade Clawson Infirmary

Appendicitis, measles, mumps, and the usual colds have caused another busy week at the Infirmary.

Marjorie Muenzenmaier '45, was operated upon for appendicitis at Bethesda Hospital in Hornell, Wednesday. Marilyn Miscall '45 was treated for the measles; and Virginia Marks '45 for mumps. Grant Merriman '44, who has been ill of pneumonia was discharged Wednesday and is at home in Utica.

Other patients were John Ledin '42, William Hopkins '44, Edwin Szybillo '42, Robert Bowman '42, Kenneth Mahler '44, Gilbert Brinnier '43, and Sam Johnson '45, some of whom were victims of Spring fever.

(A. C. P.) college students with architectural training are needed by the government in "Junior Architect" jobs paying \$2,000. Seniors may apply. No written test is given.

YOUR COLLEGE CAN NOW HELP YOU BECOME A NAVAL OFFICER



Freshmen, Sophomores, 17 THRU 19. Enlist now! Stay in college! You may qualify for a Naval Commission on the sea or in the air.

Freshmen. Sophomores. Here's a challenge—and an opportunity! Your Navy needs trained men. Trained men to become Naval Officers! And your college is ready to give you that training now.

Here's New Navy Plan

If you're 17 and not yet 20, you enlist now as an Apprentice Seaman in the Naval Reserve. You then continue in college, including in your studies courses stressing physical training, mathematics and physics. After you successfully complete 1½ calendar years of college work, you will be given a classification test.

Aviation Officers

If you qualify by this test, you may volunteer to become a Naval Aviation Officer. In this case, you will be permitted to finish the second calendar year of college work

before you start your training to become a Flying Officer.

However, at any time during this two-year period after you have reached your 18th birthday, you may, if you so desire, take the prescribed examination for Aviation Officer . . . and, if successful, be assigned for Aviation training. Students who fail in their college courses, or who withdraw from college, will also have the privilege of taking the Aviation examination.

Deck or Engineering Officers

If you qualify in the classification test and do not volunteer for

Aviation, you will be selected for training as a Deck or Engineering Officer. In that case, you will continue your college program until you receive your bachelor's degree, provided you maintain the established university standards.

Other Opportunities

If you do not qualify as either potential Aviation Officer or as potential Deck or Engineering Officer you will be permitted to finish your second calendar year of college and will then be ordered to active duty as Apprentice Seaman. But, even in this event, because of your college training, you will have a better chance for advancement.

Pay starts with active duty. It's a real challenge! It's a real opportunity! Make every minute count by doing something about this new Navy plan today.

DON'T WAIT...ACT TODAY

1. Take this announcement to the Dean of your college.
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