

Registration Figures For Two Colleges Are Released By Registrar

Ninety-four Freshmen Listed; Entire Enrollment Totals 278

Two-hundred seventy-eight students are registered in the two colleges of Alfred University for the year 1943-44, according to figures released from the office of Dr. Waldo A. Titsworth, registrar.

There are a total of 94 freshmen, 63 sophomores, 55 juniors, and 52 seniors registered. The College of Liberal Arts includes 155, the New York State College of Ceramics 120, and the School of Theology three. 96 men and 182 women are registered in all three colleges combined, thus upsetting the previous three to one ratio of men to women.

The complete figures are as follows:

REGISTRATION 1943-1944			
	Men	Women	Total
Seniors	7	15	22
Juniors	3	24	27
Sophomores	9	33	42
Freshmen	8	52	60
Graduates	0	0	0
Specials	2	4	6
Totals	29	128	157
Ceramics			
	Men	Women	Total
Seniors	19	11	30
Juniors	15	13	28
Sophomores	5	16	21
Freshmen	23	11	34
Graduates	1	2	3
Specials	3	1	4
Totals	66	54	120
Theological			
	Men	Women	Total
Seniors	26	26	52
Juniors	18	37	55
Sophomores	14	49	63
Freshmen	31	63	94
Graduates	1	2	3
Specials	5	5	10
Totals	95	182	277
Theological	3	0	3
Grand Totals	98	182	280
Net Total	96	182	278

Registration this year is somewhat below that of last year, but the difference is more than compensated by the presence of the A. S. T. P. Cadets, who are not included in these lists.

Two New Officers Elected By Staff

Wilma White '46 was elected feature editor and Kalope Giopulos '46 was elected assistant news editor of the Fiat Lux at the regular staff meeting last Tuesday.

Miss White replaces Jeanne Sherman '44 who resigned at the beginning of the semester. She has served one year on the staff as a reporter.

The assistant news editorship is a new post created this year because of the double deadline for copy. From now on all proof and copy reading will be handled under the news desk. Miss Giopulos was formerly proof editor for the paper.

Ceramic Scholarship Established Here

A full time scholarship has been established in the New York State College of Ceramics by the Universal Asbestos Company through David J. Sparler '39.

The holder of this scholarship is Duke Washburn '38 who is experimenting with refractory products to be used by the United States Navy.

Sparler, whose efforts made the scholarship possible, has been connected with the Universal Asbestos Company since his graduation. During this short period he has risen to the position of vice president of the company.

Hornell Opens Servicemen's Club Saturday

The first dance at the newly created Hornell Service Men's center will take place next Saturday from 8 until 1 a. m.

From that date on, the center located at 102 Seneca Street will be open on Saturdays from 5 p. m. until 1 a. m. and on Sundays from 1 p. m. until 4 p. m.

A juke box, games, reading material will offer recreation. Service men will also be able to purchase snacks. Overnight hospitality arrangements should be made in advance with Chaplain William H. Genné or at the Hospitality desk in Hornell before 7 p. m. on Saturdays.

This Service Center is sponsored by a committee of the following people: Hon. Lee Dennison, Mayor honorary chairman; John Dupont, general chairman; Mrs. Oliver Whiting, hospitality chairman; and Chaplain W. H. Genné, Alfred coordinator.

Because of the Hornell dance, the usually scheduled Alfred Cadet Dance in South Hall will not take place this week.

First Kanakadea Meeting Attracts Freshman Group

A large freshman turnout was recorded at the first Kanakadea meeting last Thursday. At this time Kanakadea plans were discussed.

A definite statement about the 1943-44 book has been postponed until the budget statement is turned in. The money quota will depend largely on the army participation and subscription.

In spite of the fact that many upperclassmen have left the campus, the Kanakadea is much the same as last year.

Jewish Services Are Conducted In Gothic

Services for all Jewish people in the University and the town are now being held each Sunday afternoon at 3:00 in the Gothic Chapel.

Rabbi Z. Gutstein of the B'Nai Israel Temple in Olean conducts the services. Preparations are being made by Rabbi Gutstein to observe the festival of Rosh Hashana on September 29.

Fiat Meets Tonight

The regular meeting of the editorial staff of the Fiat Lux will take place tonight at 7:15 in Physics Hall. At that time names of prospective staff members will be discussed.

Scheduled For Forum Appearance



Albert Spalding, world-famous violinist and composer, will appear on the Alfred University Forum Series April 19. Mr. Spalding is shown above with his violin.

War Scholarship Now Totals \$1625

Total value of the war scholarship fund is now \$1625 with a balance in cash of \$13.26. An investment of \$1202.50 in war bonds will yield a profit of \$422.50.

This war scholarship fund was begun two years ago, soon after Pearl Harbor, for the benefit of those Alfred students who had left college for the service. Administered like present scholarship aid, according to worthiness and need, this money will be given to Alfred students upon their return to school after the war.

Defense stamp corsages at campus dances, house contributions, bond mobile purchases and individual gifts produced the majority of last year's total: Mr. Burton B. Crandall, Treasurer, suggests an active drive similar to that of last year with the enthusiastic support of all campus groups.

French Club Plans Varied Activities

Because of the small enrollment this year, the French Club has planned a program of varied activities which are open to all students who are interested in France or French.

This program includes hikes, conversational groups and forums on the French culture, literature and language and on the position of France today.

French Week will continue as before but plans will not be as extensive as in the past.

Eunice Reniff '44, president, cordially invites anyone who is interested, even though he is not enrolled in a French course at the present time, to attend the meetings. This includes A.S.T.P. students as well.

The time and place of the meetings will be announced later.

Fraternity Rushing Goes On Minus Council Rules

Rushing and pledging of freshmen men will take place this year as in the past. However, entertainment dates, hell week and pledge periods will not be regulated by the Interfraternity Council.

This change in procedure has been necessitated by the decline in the number of upperclass men students which has made it impossible for some of the fraternities to function.

Deficit Probable On Cadet Dances

A probable deficit on the first four Alfred Cadet Dances is indicated by the budget report released last week by the Alfred Cadet Services Committee.

Following is a detailed tabulation of the report.

RECEIPTS	
Contributions:	
American Legion	14.20
Campus Community Chest	50.00
Tickets from 4 dances	244.50
Refreshments, 4 dances	141.05
Bus fares August 28	23.75
Total receipts	\$473.50
DISBURSEMENTS	
Band, 4 dances, at \$65 per dance	\$260.00
Cost of refreshments, ice, straws, etc. for 3 dances (bills for 4th dance not yet rendered)	73.30
Chartering of buses August 21 and August 28	84.00
Janitor service, 4 dances	20.00
Telephone calls	7.22
Printing	2.00
Miscellaneous (initial expenses such as floor wax, ash trays etc.)	13.40
Total Disbursements	\$459.92
Balance on hand Sept. 15, 1943	\$13.58
Outstanding bills will probably exceed the balance which remains.	

Psychological Tests Sent To Washington

Results of the psychological examination given to the members of the class of 1947 were sent to Washington, D. C. where the American Council of Education will compare the total rating at Alfred with the results of 250 other schools.

The examination, prepared by L. L. Thurston and Thelma Gwinn Thurston, was administered to the freshman class on September 1 by Dr. Harold Boraas and Dr. G. S. Nease.

The results of this test were used by professors in counseling and advising students.

A scale of Alfred's scores for the this year will be released later.

Orchestra To Rehearse At South Hall Monday

The university orchestra will rehearse on Monday evening at 8:00 p. m. in the Music room at South Hall.

Everyone who is interested in playing is urged to attend the next rehearsal.

There is an especial need for players of string instruments, but all others will be welcome.

"The unusually large turn-out last night shows prospects of a highly successful year," stated Mrs. Ada Becker Seidlitz, director, today.

Well-Known Artists, Speakers To Appear On Forum Programs

Kenneth Spencer, Negro Basso Opens Season October 20; Four Other Noted Figures Scheduled

Two well-known speakers, a singer, and two instrumentalists will comprise the program of the Alfred University Forum series this year.

Kenneth Spencer, who has already appeared in Alfred in the motion picture "Bataan" and again in "Cabin in the Sky", will be here on October 20. Mr. Spencer, a graduate of the Eastman School of Music, is a negro bass whose voice has been acclaimed by critics everywhere. His accomplishments have included starring roles in operas, and appearances with symphony orchestras from coast to coast, as well as on the radio and concert stages.

Canadian Poet Gives Books To Alfred Library

Wallace Havelock Robb, well-known Canadian poet, has contributed The Indian Speaks by Marius Barbeau and Grace Melvin to the Carnegie Library.

This is a book of dreamy imaginative lore showing a little-known side of the inner life and thoughts of the American Indian.

Within the past two or three years the Library has received the following books from Mr. Robb: Hawks of North America, May; Nin Nananamin, Robb (and others); The Passenger Pigeon in Ontario, Mitchell; Jack Miner and the Birds, Miner; Canada's Story; A Picture History of Canada, McEwen; Door of Dawn, Robb; Canada, Tweedsmuir; The St. Lawrence (Rivers of America Series), Boston; Ducks, Geese and Swans of North America, Kortright.

Besides these valuable and unusual books Mr. Robb has given two series of full colored reproductions of Eastern North American birds. These prints are copies of paintings from the Allan Brooks Collection in the Royal Ontario Museum of Zoology, Toronto. In addition he has contributed a large number of very valuable colored slides reproducing the bird pictures of this same artist.

David Ingham To Edit "Engineer"

David Ingham '44 was elected Editor-in-chief of the Alfred Engineer at a meeting of the American Ceramic Society last Tuesday night.

Other members of the administration staff who were elected at the same time are: Ernest Faust '45, managing editor; Verle Campbell '44, business manager; Louis Kelem '44, advertising manager; and William Eames '44, circulation manager.

It is hoped that the first issue of the Engineer will be ready for circulation at the ceramic convention on October 16.

Ceramic Meeting Postponed

The American Ceramic Society meeting which was scheduled for September 29 will be indefinitely postponed unless a substitute speaker can be engaged to take the place of Charles E. Bales, President of the A.C.S. who will not be present at that time.

The next artist will be Sugard Rascher, the "Paganini of the Saxophone". This Swedish young man has appeared with over 100 symphony orchestras the world over, and several contemporary composers have written compositions especially for him. Equally proficient with classical or popular music, he has been able to make the saxophone do things that it has never done before. Mr. Rascher will be in Alfred on December 8.

Churchill's Interpreter to Speak

On February 9, Edmund Stevens, roving correspondent for the CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR will arrive at Alfred to give an account of the war as he is seeing it at first hand. Mr. Stevens has covered practically every major battle since the outbreak of the war, in Ethiopia, Finland, Greece, Crete, Africa, and Russia.

He traveled with Wendell Wilkie from Jerusalem to Bagdad to Teheran, and with Winston Churchill from Cairo to Moscow as an interpreter and technical advisor. He is expected to arrive in America in December, to give his fellow Americans his eyewitness account of world-shaking events since 1936.

Evans to Conduct Seminars

The subject of postwar problems will next come to the attention of the campus, with the arrival of Dr. Luther Evans, Chief Assistant in the Library of Congress, and head of the library's reference department. A graduate of the University of Texas, with a Ph. D. the University of Texas, with a Ph.D. from Stanford University, Dr. Evans has had eight years of experience as a teacher of political science at New York University, Dartmouth, and Princeton.

After an address with which he will introduce his subject, Dr. Evans will conduct seminars and round-table discussions on many aspects of the post-war problem. He will be at Alfred for two and one-half days, with the definite date to be arranged.

Famous Violinist Engaged

The last artist to appear in Alumni Hall this year will be Albert Spalding, world-famous violinist and composer. Mr. Spaulding has appeared, and been re-engaged from one to twenty times, with every leading symphony orchestra in America, and every first-class orchestra in Europe. Over sixty of his compositions have been published. He is generally acknowledged as being one of the greatest contemporary violinists in the world.

"Mr. Spaulding's appearance in Alfred on April 19, will add the crowning touch to a series already brilliant with the finest of speaking and musical talent. We may all look forward to what promises to be one of the best forum series in the history of Alfred," stated Prof. C. D. Smith III, chairman of the Forum Committee.

THE FIAT LUX

Alfred University's Student Paper

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1943

Important Watchword

By Louis Kelem

There are certain elements in our country which advocate an immediate negotiated peace with the enemy. Shortly before Italy's surrender to the Allies these people put on a tremendous propaganda campaign, thinking that the appropriate time had come to step out boldly in their attempt to sell the world down the river as people of their kind sold out Czechoslovakia at Munich.

Fortunately they were not successful in their first attempt, but this does not mean that they will cease to ply their evil trade. After a little thought on the subject, we realize that these people do not want Fascism to be defeated. Upon investigation we discover that these people have expressed sympathetic views towards Fascism on several occasions. It seems to us that these people would like the war to end with Fascism as strong as ever, with the hope in mind of establishing a similar system of slavery in our country.

But remember this. A negotiated peace without complete defeat and surrender of the enemy will result in only temporary cessation of hostilities. Such a lull would give the Nazis a wonderful opportunity to rebuild and gather greater forces of destruction for another attempt at world conquest.

After the first series of battles, Napoleon was granted a peace which in reality was a respite for a recuperation that enabled him to go forth on a second campaign of conquest. This resulted in an unnecessary prolongation of the war.

In the name of our fellow students HOEFFLER, PERIALIS, MIDGE, EGGLETON, SWICK, and others who have already given their lives for the cause of national liberation from Fascism, I say we must make certain that they have not died in vain.

To that end we should be satisfied with nothing short of Unconditional Surrender of the enemy.

More important than the slogan of the Third War Loan Drive, "Back the Attack", is the watchword of the entire conflict, "UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER."

* * * * *

A Twofold Purpose

During the twenty-one months since Pearl Harbor more than one thousand dollars worth of war bonds have been purchased by the administrator of the Alfred War Scholarship Fund.

It can readily be seen that the purpose of these bonds is twofold. At the present the money invested is being used to manufacture equipment for men in the armed services. Ten years from now it will form the basis for scholarship aid to men who have left school and have sacrificed part of their education so that others might never need to make the same sacrifice.

As figures on the flag in the Carnegie Library keep growing steadily larger and the enrollment of regular men students becomes increasingly smaller, we become more and more aware of the real need for money to buy equipment for our sailors, soldiers and marines.

If we extend our thinking beyond today and the war itself, beyond an Armistice and peace conferences to the time when servicemen will be returning to make their places in civilian life—places which, through necessity, have partially if not wholly filled by someone else—, we can see the urgent need for scholarship aid.

The treasurer has recommended that we continue to contribute to the fund in the same way in which we have been. And we should but we should do more than that. Giving up corsages or spring formals was no real sacrifice when we contrast it with giving up a future career or, more than that, a life. It is not too much to suggest that every student pledge a personal contribution to the fund and that each house which has a treasury also pledge a contribution.

Immediately one can hear the cry—"But my father buys war bonds and it is just taxing him additionally if I ask for an increase in my allowance," or "I bought my share last summer." Such may be the case but if it is, it is no acceptable excuse. A real gift cannot come from "father's pocketbook" nor from verbal references to what happened last summer. However, it can be a share of every student's spending money.

Editor's Mail Bag

Editor: Fiat Lux

Under "Army Flashes", appeared the statement that the privilege of Wednesday evenings off for the trainees at Alfred University has been taken away as a result of some men misusing the privilege.

This is not the case, as the Wednesday night off was never authorized by higher authority. It was instituted by the local Commandant who was ordered to discontinue the practice. The misuse of the privilege and the taking away of the same was pure coincidence.

Alfred W. Smith

Captain, C. E.

Commandant

Since the recent action of the Senate, which abolished the old method of appointing Frosh Court members and substituted a new one for it seems to have aroused some comment among certain elements of the student body, it seems wise that a statement of policy in regard to this change should be made.

It was felt by the members of the Senate that whereas the original purpose of Frosh Court was to uphold Alfred traditions and campus rules, it has, in recent years, degenerated into an institution to provide a low type of humor for the edification of those upperclassmen who gained amusement from the public humiliation of fellow students. In order to prevent the continuance of this dubious practice it was decided that by virtue of the power granted it by Article VIII, Sections 8 and 9 of the Constitution of the Student's Association to bring all offenders of Frosh and Campus Rules directly before the Senate for trial thus eliminating the old judiciary, all of whose decisions have always been subject to the review of the Senate anyway.

However, since the women of the campus are under the jurisdiction of a board consisting entirely of the same sex, it was deemed expedient to adopt the same policy in regard to the men. Frosh Court, will, therefore, consist of the seven male members of the Senate who will meet in separate sessions to review the cases which will come before it.

This innovation should not be interpreted by the Freshmen as a sign that their offenses will not be punished as severely as they have been in past years. All rule violations will result in suitable penalties which will be rigidly enforced. The first court session will be held on Monday evening, Sept. 27, from 8 until 9. All Freshmen whose appearance is desired will receive notification through the mail.

Any upperclassmen who have offenses to report should put them in writing and give or mail them to any member of Frosh Court. They should include the name of the person, the nature of the offense, and the place and time of the offense. All such reports must be signed by the person making them.

Robert Meyer '44, President
Student Senate

Editor: Fiat Lux

I don't know how it happened, but I have a few minutes to myself this Sunday, so I take my patient pen in hand to scrawl a few illegible (I hope you can decipher them) lines to you regarding the welcome the Fiat received when it turned up in my mail Friday.

That small, familiar brown wrapping was like a returning old friend. I would have known it a mile off.

The issue was a newsy one; congratulations.

May I suggest that in those letters from Alumni you're running on the ed page (a good idea) you include their addresses. I noticed last spring that either by accident or design they were being left off.

Well, pardon my blowing off. It's just that I'd like to be back in harness again. I miss it though this A/C life is great!

Am now in the home stretch of basic flying training. Another two weeks and (I hope!) I'll be on my way to advanced. But then one never knows!

(Continued on page four)

Campus Camera

(ACP)



KAMPUS KAPERS

By Jeanette E. Milnes

Pleanty of fun and frolicking held sway Saturday night at the all-college dance. Sponsored by the Intersorority Counsel, the evening was a great success with the help of the three sororities.

The War and My Life

BY

NICKIE PERNIKOFF

As a child of thirteen, I was precocious in my tastes and reading and a "spoiled brat" in every other way.

I'll never forget the day we declared war. It was a calm, lovely and beautiful Sunday; we were just starting lunch after a good swim, when someone rode up to our house on a bicycle, yelling: "It's done, we're at war!" We were stunned. We had known it was going to happen—the general mobilization had taken place the day before—but here it was at last. I remember we all looked out at the sky and were surprised to find it still a beautiful blue, a blue that I have seen only in France. Our life in Brittany changed rapidly. There was a British Base Hospital in the town and the British took it over. We lived under British rule and had strict blackouts. The papers were censored and one could not even send a telegram unless it had been stamped by the police. The change was quite abrupt; one day we had been doing as we pleased and then, all at once, tight censorship.

We used to have news from our friends at the front; they were all right. This was before winter set in. We moved from Brittany to the southwest, and everything changed. True, we had no more blackouts, there were no soldiers to remind us of the fight; but it was cold and there was neither coal nor wood, no oil, no coffee. There were meatless days, cakeless days and the newspapers got smaller and smaller. Good, warm clothes were not to be had. We used to knit for the soldiers and many a time had to send orange or lilac socks because there was no other wool. We had a hard time of it in school. All the men teachers left, so the retired ones tried to instill the knowledge of fifty years ago into us. We had been issued gas masks and all considered them a big joke. This was during the war of nerves when we were told that German equipment was much inferior to ours. I remember wondering at the time, if that were so, why did we not go over the Siegfried Line as a popular song of the time said. Our attitude was one of bewilderment. We didn't understand what was going on.

Toward the end of May we went back to Paris. It was heaven, just coming in the station with the porters talking Parisian slang. The station was empty and the whole town devoid of busses because all vehicles had

(Continued on page four)

Jean Gardner '45, and Janet Secor '44 were in charge of the refreshments. Marty Gibbo '44 and Isabel Smith '45 arranged decorations, while Phyllis Little '45 and Olivia Bussell '44 were in charge of chaperones.

Dorothy Robbins '44 acted as mistress of ceremonies for the evening while Carolyn Howe '44 had charge of the Variety Show. Songstresses of the evening were Jean Gardner '45, Mary Harper '47, Scotty Large '47, and Jean McCormick '44.

An entertaining variety show featured regular and military students. It consisted of musical numbers and a comedy act.

Faculty guests were Dr. and Mrs. Ray W. Wingate, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Boraas, Prof. and Mrs. John Spicer, and Coach and Mrs. James McLane.

An informal gettogether from 7:30 'til 10:30 took place Friday Night at Kappa Psi for Freshmen and Faculty. Refreshments consisting of cinnamon buns and cocoa were served.

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Faculty guests were Dr. Kaspar O. Myrvaagnes, Prof. Wendell M. Burditt, Dr. Fred Ross and Dean. Alfred E. Whitford.

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Rhoda Ungar '43, and Ruth Ann Hughes were guests Wednesday night at Theta Chi.

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Mary Johnston '43 was a weekend guest at Pi Alpha.

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Lawrence Garvy ex-'44, Kappa Psi, was inducted into the Army at Camp Upton, Long Island.

Latin Club Entertained At Picnic Last Wednesday

Members of the Latin Club and new Latin students were entertained at a picnic at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Stewart Nease last Wednesday.

Meetings of the Latin Club will be held every two weeks at which times programs on some phase of Roman life will be presented. These are under the direction of Mary Tremaine '44, president.

All regular Latin students and interested A. S. T. P. students are invited to attend.

Addresses Hornell Club

Chaplain William Genné spoke last night at a meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Hornell at the Hotel Sherwood, telling of the entertainment program for A.S.T.P. trainees here at Alfred and at Hornell.

One View

By Alvin Glaser

Nationalism, ever since the Roman Empire, has been a necessary evil. During the Roman Empire the civilized western world was ruled and controlled by one nation. This was not the type of one power domination that Germany intends, though, as the world, not one nation, benefited. The Romans built roads and schools, aided commerce and trade, and made other improvements that spread civilization throughout the so-called western world.

With the breakup of the Roman Empire, Europe was divided into small national states—each dependent on its own power and force, and not as before, on the Roman army. This position of small national states dependent on themselves and their few allies for the maintenance and continuance of their independence has continued up until the present. Thus, nationalism has continually grown in importance until it has now reached its peak. It can go no higher up the ladder and, therefore, as everything else that reaches the top, it must start its descent.

I believe that this war is the beginning of this descent. Nationalism has put the individual nation above the world and the people. National states have been running the world for centuries and they have not proven themselves capable of keeping the peace for too long a period. This can no longer be, as it has been recognized, rather recently and also rather unanimously, that the world is interdependent in many ways. With this recognition comes the necessity of binding the independent national states into some type of world organization that can more adequately handle the matters that are of importance to all the nations and to all of the world.

The League of Nations has failed in such an attempt because its name signifies exactly what it is—a league of nations. It is a foreign office subsidiary that has always advanced the nationalistic ideas and views of each independent state. The people are completely ignored. This can not be permitted again. This is a peoples' war; it must also be a peoples' peace. It can only be a peoples' peace if the people are allowed the dominant voice in future world organization.

The one type of government that time has proven can be run by the people is a Federal Union. Therefore that is the type of world organization that must be initiated by the people, of the people, and for the people. The United States, Canada, Switzerland, and the Union of South Africa are all Federal Unions and not one of these nations has run amuck by allowing the people to rule. Language is no barrier, as all four of these nations are comprised of peoples of many and varying tongues.

It is absolutely necessary that everybody, everywhere, recognize and accept this fact. It is absolutely necessary that everybody, everywhere, be willing to give up certain rights that the individual nations have had, so that the world may benefit from this mutual cooperation of peoples and nations.

Movie Time Table

Wednesday, September 22—"What's Buzzin' Cousin", starring Ann Miller, Rochester, and Freddy Martin, and "Two Tickets to London" with Michele Morgan and Alan Curtis. Show starts at 7:00. Last complete show 8:35. "London" at 8:40 only. "Cousin" at 7:20 and 10:18.

Friday and Saturday, September 24 and 25—"Stage Door Canteen" with a star-studded cast plus six name hands. Show starts at 6:55 and 9:30. Feature at 7:17 and 9:52.

Infirmary Treats Three

Three students, Shirley Smith '47, John Judd '45 and Shirley Baldwin '44 were treated at Clawson Infirmary last week. Miss Smith suffered a sprained ankle. Miss Baldwin was treated for a cold.

Cadet Lieutenants Are ASTP Section Leaders

Sections Function Separately; Formerly Drilled As Platoons

Each section of the Army Specialized Training Program Unit at Alfred will have a cadet lieutenant as its leader as ordered by post headquarters last week. Previously there was one lieutenant for each platoon, two sections comprising a platoon.

The sections will now act as a separate unit in all formations and will not collaborate with another section to form a platoon for drill as was the custom until this order was issued. For drill each section will be known as a platoon.

Cadet officers and non-commissioned officers now wear distinctive insignia on their head-pieces. Their rank can be distinguished in the following manner: one red button for a corporal, two red buttons for a section sergeant, one silver button for the section leader, and two silver buttons for the first lieutenants. The first sergeant sports three red buttons and the cadet captain has three silver ones.

Much to the trainees' satisfaction, they are now free at 3:30 on Saturday afternoons instead of 4:30. On Saturdays inspections are held; in the morning the rooms are scrutinized and in the early afternoon the trainees are examined on the drill field.

In the field of sport the most recent activity has been a weekly marathon over the hard roads and hills for a distance of 2.2 miles. Grueling though it may be, a few of the men have run the course in good time, while the haggard expressions on others indicate supreme effort if nothing else.

New Haven, Conn. (I. P.)—Yale University, in accord with its announced policy to uphold the study of the liberal arts in wartime, has established eight research fellowships totaling \$20,000, President Charles Seymour announced here.

The fellowships, which are in the field of the humanities and sciences, are under the auspices of Yale's committee on liberal studies. They will be open to young scholars of the United States or Canada for a year's research at Yale and will pay the recipient \$2,500 a year.

When making the announcement President Seymour said, "While the University is devoting physical and intellectual resources toward the training of men for war, it is important that we keep alive research and scholarship, especially in the field of liberal arts."



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"KingSport" Returns

King Sport has returned to the Alfred campus but in new dress. Gone are the purple and gold football jerseys of by gone days and gone, too, are the names of former Alfred star athletes who gained for themselves an enviable reputation on the field of friendly strife. But King Sport carries on—now in the olive drab and khaki of the Army Specialized Training Program unit.

Even though many colleges and Universities, including Alfred, have abandoned intercollegiate sports for the duration, their athletic departments still carry on doing an equally important job. Such is the case at Alfred where Coaches James McLane and Danny Minnick toil many long hours on an athletic schedule for the A.S.T.P. Trainees. But a visit to the athletic field or to Davis Gym will prove that their untiring efforts have not been in vain.

Under the guiding eyes of McLane and Minnick, members of the A.S.T.P. undergo a special body-building and recreational program that compares favorably with any athletic schedule. The A.S.T.P. sports program differs from the regular college program in as much as various sports are inaugurated weekly in order that trainees will have the full benefit of the Alfred athletic facilities. For example, football may be stressed one week and basketball or track the next, thus giving every trainee an opportunity to display his abilities in certain sports. Interspersed in the thrice weekly athletic program, however, are certain body-building exercises which every trainee must undergo. These include regular calisthenic drills and various tests such as physical fitness and endurance tests. Endurance tests usually require a great deal of running such as cross-country and the mile.

Various intramural contests will take place throughout the months ahead. If present plans are successful intra-squad conflicts will be held in basketball, volleyball, track, combatives, wrestling and tumbling.

Army Football Teams Formed

Touch football teams have been formed by each section of the Army Specialized Training Program, playing games during the physical education periods.

The physical education staff, headed by James McLane, takes personal charge of each game as one member of the staff acts as referee. The officials for games are recruited from the sections.

Each section is divided into teams "A" and "B", the better players usually being placed on the "A" team. Many of the soldiers played football in college and high school before entering the army, making for a high grade of football played in these physical education periods.

It is the desire of the Army to give each man a chance to play in the games and for that reason the captains of all teams have instructions to see that all the men on their teams play part of the games.

Each team plays the other teams that take physical education at the same time. By this method four leagues have been set up with four to six teams in each circuit.

Wolfsheimer Heads Army Writing Staff

Nelson J. Wolfsheimer was elected Army Editor at a meeting last Wednesday of all A.S.T.P. men interested in newspaper work.

This new position will correspond to the positions of department editors already in existence, and all Army news will be handled through this department.

About 15 men interested in newspaper work were present at the meeting. Interests included writing, photography, advertising, and circulation.

Subscription and circulation among Army Cadets is being handled by Robert Weicha at Bartlett and Bertam Lippincot at the Brick.

University of Pittsburgh women students are learning the basic principles of plant operation as it applies to production of butadiene and styrene, two chief ingredients in synthetic rubber.

Off The Wires

Hamilton, N. Y.—(ACP)—Samuel and Elisha Payne, founders of the village of Hamilton and Colgate University, changed the spelling of their family name to discourage public belief that they were related to Thomas Paine, great free thinker of the American revolution.

Minneapolis, Minn.—(ACP)—Development of a modernized hypodermic cabinet cutting in half the cost of drugs used in hospitals and saving two-thirds of the time previously required in preparing hypodermics is announced by Katherine J. Densford, director of the University of Minnesota school of nursing.

The nightmare of every generation of University of Oregon freshmen—ducking in the campus millrace—has been laid to rest, but not because of the efforts of the yearlings. The student discipline committee outlawed the time-hallowed practice when the infirmary complained that it was housing many freshmen—and other students—who had caught cold from being dumped into the icy waters of the stream.

Hanover, N. H., (I. P.)—Through the facilities of a newly created Testing and Consulting Service, Dartmouth College undergraduates are given the opportunity of measuring their various aptitudes, special skills, interests and achievements, thereby determining, to a certain degree, their chances of success or failure in different vocations. While the tests given are not final as a guide to a selection of a vocation, they allow the student to compare his own scoring pattern in a particular field with that of a person who has proved himself successful in the field.

A committee conducts the service on purely voluntary basis with both group and individual tests being given.

Cadets Form Chaplain's Unit

A Chaplain's Committee, consisting of ten men, one from each of the A. S. T. P. sections, was organized last Friday. This group will relate men of the units with the A.C.F. and the Union University Church, and will plan such special programs as are desired.

One member of the committee will be elected to represent the military students on the executive committee of the Union University Church and another will be chosen to represent these men at the A.C.F. Cabinet. Committee meetings will be held each Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

It is hoped that this arrangement will foster better relationships along religious lines between military and regular students.

Present committee members are: A-1, Dave Deffenbaugh; A-2, Leroy Nelson; A-3, Stanley Jordan; A-4, Lewis Nance; B-3, Stanley Crawshaw; B-4, Dale Picking; C-1, Don Sleight; C-2, Marvin Miller; C-3, Darwell Vogt; and C-4, Maynard McConn.

en. Upon completion of the tests, the organization discusses with the individual student his scores and their educational and vocational implications.

The first test gives students a chance to compare their scores with those of men successful in some 24 different vocations. Other tests offered include General Culture, Mechanical Aptitude, Engineering Classifications and the Graduate Record Examination.

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Important Notice to Servicemen—The Fiat will be mailed to Alfred Alumni and students in the service FREE OF CHARGE, but even if you are receiving the paper the above blank with your name and service address must be mailed to us as indication of your desire. Please notify us of changes of address as soon as possible.



MY JIMMY
NEEDS YOUR
HELP!

Jimmy's over there
now, fighting our enemies
to keep the Stars and Stripes flying.
"Before he left, he told me they are going to need more equipment, more ammunition and more food for INVASION of enemy lands."
"The more bonds the folks at home buy—the more they'll be helping us fighters to win." That's what Jimmy said.

regular bond purchases—many will have to invest thousands!
Don't think that what you do isn't important. It will take all every individual in America can raise to put this 3rd War Loan over the top. So buy more bonds out of your pay—out of extra income—out of "rainy-day" funds!
The quicker you do that the more you'll help Jimmy and our other boys smash through to Victory.
What do you say? It's the safest, soundest investment you'll ever make!
Let's go!

The 3rd War Loan of 15 billion dollars must produce the money to pay for these essentials to victory.
Buy at least one EXTRA \$100 Bond besides your



BACK THE ATTACK WITH WAR BONDS

Pres. Norwood Addresses ACF

"Alfred, the Army, and the Future" was the subject of Pres. J. Nelson Norwood's address to the A. C. F. last Sunday afternoon at Social Hall.

In his address, Dr. Norwood gave a brief history of Alfred University, telling how it has changed from an institution predominantly interested in the liberal arts to one in which ceramics, agriculture, and the sciences play an important part.

In Dr. Norwood's opinion the Army has added zip and color to Alfred's campus, and is also bringing with it lessons in courtesy and discipline. It was his suggestion that everyone take one summer during his later high school or early college life to obtain some type of training in discipline.

As to the future, Dr. Norwood stated that he thought many people who are now finding it necessary to concentrate on mathematics and technological subjects will take time after the war to study the humanities: literature, music, philosophy, art, history and sociology.

Dr. Norwood gave the audience an opportunity to ask questions after he had completed his address.

Editor's Mail Bag

(Continued from page two)

I may be a buck private by that time. Have been flying over this bleak Arkansas landscape for 50 some hours now. Oh for the hills of AU!

Hope to go to Twin Engine at George Field, Ill. Lt. Dick Thomas '38 is operations officer there.

Sometime in October or November, therefore, I hope and pray that I may buzz AU very neatly in an AT-10 or a B-35. (I can dream, can't I?)

A/C Charles Van Houghten ex '44 is in primary now at Jackson Tenn. Reggie Miner '43 is at T-E at Woody Field, Ga.

A/C Al Regenbrect ex '44 left here recently for radio work at Tyndale Field, Fla.

Lt. Maury Allen '37 is an instructor at Walnut Ridge, another basic field 30 miles from here. He was down last Sunday to see me.

S/Sgt. J. L. Dougherty '39, another ex-Fiat ed. (and a d... good one, too) is at Camp McCain, Miss. Hope to be with him in Memphis in a week or two.

That's about all. Best regards to Trumie, Dave, Edna, Roberta, et al. How's Mr. Crumb? He's a grand old newspaperman!

Lots of luck—and keep the Fiat rolling.

J. B. Moore ex '40

It was by design that the complete addresses of the Alfred Alumni now in the Services were omitted from the Fiat Lux. Such information cannot be published. However, if any Alfredian desires such addresses we will be glad to send them in the mail.

Editor

Bethlehem, Pa. (I. P.) —Courses at Lehigh University, especially in the lower divisions of the College of Engineering, will come in a more concentrated form this semester following recent faculty approval of a plan proposed by the educational policy committee.

By doubling the number of class meetings a week the plan enables students to complete in eight weeks a semester's course which normally would run for 16. Translated into the average schedule the plan operates like this: A student's normal schedule calls for six 3-hour courses throughout the 16-weeks semester. Under the newly adopted plan he will take only three (or half) of his courses for eight weeks but these classes will meet six times a week instead of three. By taking half of his load in each half of the semester he covers exactly the same amount of work in any one term.

The plan is designed chiefly for those men who may be called into the service before a semester is finished. It gives these men a better chance to complete more courses.

A course on "Propaganda in Total Warfare" has been introduced in the evening school at Howard University.

Hockey Schedule Announced

Sept. 25 Practice Games

9:30 Freshmen I vs. Juniors and Seniors
10:30 Freshmen II vs. Sophomores

Oct. 2 Tournament Game

9:30 Freshmen vs. Juniors and Seniors
10:30 Practice for Sophomores

Oct. 9 Tournament Games

9:30 Sophomores vs. Juniors and Seniors
10:30 Practice for Freshmen

Oct. 16 Tournament game

9:30 Freshmen vs. Sophomores
10:30 Practice for Juniors and Seniors

Oct. 23 Play-off Game

9:30 All Alfred Hockey Team vs. Junior All-Alfred Hockey Team.

Sophomore's Lament

Mr. Webster presumably knows the scientific, the lexicographical definition of a sophomore, but—was he himself ever "one next above a freshman?"

To a frosh, the new world that is college appears strange and, although even the most hesitant would be loath to admit it, just a little bewildering. On learning campus customs and mythology he soon acquires, despite green cap and frosh button, the care-free, self-assured manner usually accredited to seniors. Nevertheless, the frosh longs for the day when he will walk boldly upon the so tempting green grass, when his hello's will not be from duty but from the heart, when he will be worthy of the dignified title—sophomore.

Then if ever come perfect days—freed from frosh rules, unhampered by upperclass cares—a sophomore's life seems a joyous one.

But being one next above a freshman is not all it appears. Perhaps a more accurate definition would be: "one fugitive from the freshman class."

The sophomore soon discovers the training of his first year still strong upon him. Joyfully returning to school, expectant of a glorious, comparatively unrestricted year, he is bitterly and abruptly disillusioned. He discovers himself starting self-consciously at the sound of "Hey frosh!" feeling surreptitiously for an absent green hat, walking guiltily upon the grass, being personally responsible for each new frosh.

Despite the feeling of familiarity with the campus, despite having friends and knowing froshs, the soph begins to realize that the glories of being next above a frosh are not as desirable as they seemed. He begins to dream of greener pastures, to sigh wistfully,

"Gee, next year I'll be an upper classman . . ."

to think longingly of the time when he will be worthy of the dignified title—junior! Then if ever, will come perfect days.

Columbus, O. (I. P.) —Air transportation management is the latest curriculum to be announced by Ohio State University, in anticipation of post-war needs.

"Air transportation for passengers, express, and freight is certain to increase very greatly in the future and almost immediately after the war," according to Dr. H. H. Maynard, chairman of the university's department of business organization. "The University therefore has an unquestioned responsibility to train students for this great development in American business."

Emphasizing that this work will offer good opportunities for women as well as for men, Dr. Maynard says the new curriculum calls for two years of undergraduate work in the commerce college, followed by two years of specialization in air transportation. One summer of field work in the industry also is required.

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Ceramic Guild Makes McAllister President

Mary Jane McAllister '44 was elected president of the Ceramic Guild at the Guild's first meeting last Thursday afternoon.

Jean McCormick '44 was chosen as vice president of the organization. Eleanor Chapin '44 and Patricia Moore '44 were elected to the positions of secretary and treasurer respectively.

At a party following the business meeting juniors were welcomed as active members of the Guild and sophomores as auxiliary members.

Plans are now being formulated for the Guild pottery sale which takes place early in December.

Church Executives Introduced Sept. 12

Members of the Executive Committee of the Union University Church were introduced to the congregation at the regular Sunday service on September 12.

The committee consists of four students, and four faculty members who are elected each spring by the church members, a clerk and treasurer who are elected by the committee itself, the Director of Music, the President of the Women's Guild and the Superintendent of the Sunday School.

The 1943-44 members of the committee are as follows: Dr. S. R. Scholes, chairman; Prof. T. A. Parish, clerk; Dr. Willis Russell, treasurer; Miss Marion Fosdick; Mrs. W. Varick Nevins III; Dean M. E. Drake, Mrs. Mord Corsaw, President of the Women's Guild; Mrs. S. R. Scholes, Director of Music; Mrs. S. G. Nease, Superintendent of the Sunday School; Richard Betts '46; Margaret Lord '44; Robert Meyer '44 and Marjorie Muenzenmaier '45.

Washington, D. C. (I. P.) —Georgetown University has embarked on another phase of its war program with a three point American civilization plan.

The freshman English course now includes a compulsory term of American literature and a six-credit course in American history. This course is mandatory for freshmen enrolled in the social sciences. The courses in political science, American government, European economic history, and American economic history have been cancelled.

Hornell- Olean Bus

By Alfred for Olean:

8:13 A. M.
11:43 A. M.
4:58 P. M.

By Alfred for Hornell:

10:05 A. M.
1:35 P. M.
6:25 P. M.

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"Adopted" Child



John Clewly, above, has been approved for "adoption" by the members of the Alfred University Church. He is an English boy who has been evacuated from his home to a district which is safe from bombings.

University Church Approves Adoption Of English Child

The "adoption" of John Clewly, English foster child, was approved for the year 1943-44 by the members of the Union University Church at the recommendation of the Executive Board on Sunday, September 12.

John Clewly is an English child who had been evacuated from one of the frequently bombed English cities to a school which is located in one of the safer districts. Reports and personal letters indicate a very satisfactory progress.

A portion of the money pledged by the active and associate members for the support of the Church will be used for that purpose. This is the third time that the church has undertaken this sponsorship.

Dr. Bernreiter, instructor at the University of Kansas school of medicine, once threw a 32-ounce beer stein at Adolph Hitler—and missed. Recently he joined the army medical corps as a captain, still seeking a chance to destroy the fuhrer.

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Additional Gym Classes Listed

Until further notice, activities and instruction in addition to the scheduled girls' physical education classes will be offered as listed below. The P.E. week starts Saturday a. m. and ends Friday p. m.

One hour a day of these activities or of those sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association may be substituted for a P. E. class (except table tennis and shuffleboard—these by special permission only.)

Afternoons: Weather permitting—come at regular class hours.

If too many come, the first to arrive will be given preference.

Tuesday 1:30—4:30 Archery
3:30—4:30 Field Hockey practice

Thursday 1:30—4:30 Tennis

Evenings

Monday 7—10 Badminton

Tuesday 8—9 Office hours, Table tennis Shuffleboard

9—10 Fencing

Thursday 7—8 Archery Club Meeting, Members and Honorary members only.

8—9:30 Open Archery Activities.

Second Variety Given Saturday

Another Variety Show was presented Saturday evening at the All-College dance. The entertainment was under the direction of Prof. C. Duryea Smith and Carolyn Howe '44, who acted as mistress of ceremonies.

The program opened with a violin solo by Ruth Adams '47, accompanied by Jean Bonham '47. The selections were entitled Meditation from Thais by Masenet and the popular hit song, As Time Goes By.

"Somewhere in the Pacific" was a skit presented by Joseph La Macchin and Edward Galvin.

The final attraction was a novelty trio number with Charles Crampton playing the bass fiddle, John Hessler the clarinet, and Robert Wheaton the drums.

Plans for more such shows are now under way.

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**LUCILE BALL
HARRY JAMES AND HIS
MUSIC MAKERS
WILLIAM GAXTON**

MIDNITE SHOW EVERY SAT.

Archery Tournament Scheduled October 2

The Pope Young Round Tournament will take place at South Hall Saturday, October 2 at 3:00 p.m. Anyone may enter into the competition.

Archery classes are held at South Hall every Thursday night from 8:00 to 9:30.

The War and My Life

(Continued from page two)

been requisitioned for the front. The day after we got home we were bombed. The siren went, and I got a feeling in my stomach akin to that of the roller coaster. We went down in the shelter and sat and waited. We were a little apprehensive and confused. I remember hearing a loud explosion quite near. Nobody moved, we all pretended we hadn't heard it. Personally, I believe that every bomb has a name on it, and no matter how deep your shelter is, it'll find you. After a while the all clear blew and we left. There were many fires everywhere; I felt mad and utterly helpless, because I wanted to get back at the Huns for touching Paris. I still have that feeling, but it is much stronger now.

We left Paris; we went down south and took the boat. This was a U. S. rescue ship taking home Americans who had been living in Europe for years. They were as broken-hearted as we were to leave. We were below deck when the ship got under way, and I didn't realize we had gone until it was too dark to see. So there it was, home, a thing of the past.

New York was a shock. I must confess I hated it. I went to a very snobbish school and was so busy rebelling against it and its inmates that I accomplished very little that year beyond being homesick and unhappy. Then we went to California. I forgot my woes in one of the most beautiful and interesting trips I ever took. We went by the Painted Desert, the Petrified Forest, Indian reservations, Meteor crater and Grand Canyon. We met a lot of very different people and I believe it was then that I discovered America.

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The tailored neckline is, in our opinion, one of the smartest styles a woman can wear. Styled to flatter the young matron and also becoming to the older woman. This coiffure possesses "that certain something" that puts the wearer at the head of the fashion parade. Toplocks are softly waved away from the face, swung up in a modified pompadour or dropped in fluffy little bangs, backs are swirled or sleek, but always the sides are up!

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