

Features

Dr. Goble writes to Alfred, Mr. Orvis Comes.

FIAT LUX

News—
... At Bonaventure

VOL. XXXIII, NO. 10

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1945, ALFRED, NEW YORK

Telephone 128-F-111

STUDENT BOX HOLDER

A. U. Basketball Squad Defeated By U. Of R. In First Game Of Season

Guinan, Hawth And Polar Lead As A.U. Score 32 Points Bowing To U.R.'s 58

On Saturday, December 1, the Purple and Gold basketball squad of Alfred journeyed to Rochester and engaged the U. R. quintet in the first game of the season. U. R. emerged victorious by a score of 58-32.

First Game Since '42

This was the first game of the season for Coach Dan Minnick's squad and, incidentally, the first intercollegiate game participated in by an Alfred team since 1942.

With Ellsworth Hawth, the only member of a previous A. U. varsity quintet, leading the team on the floor, the raiders showed lack of experience as they gallantly bowed to the U. R. squad.

Guinan, Hawth and Polar Lead

Guinan, Hawth and Polar showed a good offensive punch as they scored 8, 11, and 9 points, respectively.

Coach Minnick started Argenti, Hawth and Guinan at forward, Hawth at center, Costa and Polar at guard positions. Latham came in as a substitute and scored two field goals during the second half.

Coach Alexander of U. R. used substitutions freely as his experienced first five ran up the score, by easily penetrating the A. U. defense. Williams with 13 points was the high scorer of the game. Culhane with 9, Hutchins with 8, Deihl with 6 were other big guns for U. R.

There were 34 fouls during the game as the teams frequently used hands, elbow, and charging techniques.

Half-time score showed that U. R. led by 26-13.

All-in-all, with a tighter defense, the Alfred quintet should develop into a much smoother combination and show better hereafter, according to Coach Minnick.

Next Saturday evening the Purple and Gold will travel to St. Bonaventure and endeavor to give that team a run for its money.

ALFRED UNIVERSITY	F.	G.	T.
Argenti, f.	0	0	0
Cushing, f.	0	0	0
Blair, f.	0	4	8
Guinan, f.	0	0	0
Hawth, c.	5	3	11
Latham, c.	0	2	4
Costa, g.	0	0	0
Polar, g.	1	4	9
Thompson, f.	0	0	0
Arcezeski, f.	0	0	0
Sherwood, f.	0	0	0
Totals	6	13	32

The Alfred University Saxons will journey to St. Bonaventure College, Allegany, N. Y., for their second basketball game of the '45-'46 season, Saturday night, Dec. 8.

This game will be the first encounter for Coach Father Anselm Krieger's five. Although Bona's sports four lettermen and good height, the showing of Coach Minnick's quintet at Rochester points to an exciting game next Saturday night.

"Forum tickets will be accepted for admission to all home basketball games," Coach James McLane announced today.

Coach



Coach Dan Minnick, native of Salamanca, was graduated from Alfred University in 1936, being selected as one of Alfred's most valuable athletes in that year. In 1935 he ran on Alfred's record-holding mile relay team in spring track. During his college course, he earned letters in cross country, basketball and track, three letters and a numeral in the latter as a member of one of Alfred's outstanding basketball outfits.

From 1937 through 1943 he was an assistant in coaching and physical education, coaching at various times freshman basketball, freshman football, and Varsity basketball, and assisting in track and Varsity football.

He has just been released from the Navy after serving one and a half years.

Fiat Staff Members Plan Xmas Party

"All Fiat staff members, as well as workers who have not as yet been elected to staff membership, will be welcome at the newspaper's Christmas Party, Wednesday evening, Dec. 12," Chairman Kalope Giopulos '46, announced today.

Refreshment, Invitation and Recreation Committees for the affair, which will take place from 7:30-9:30 in Social Hall, will begin work this week. As a feature of the evening's program, announcement of newly-elected staff members will be made by Corinne Herrick '47, editor. Among the guests will be two former editors of the paper, Jack B. Moore, County Veterans' Adviser, and Kalope Giopulos.

A meeting at 7:00 tonight in the Fiat Office will be held for the purpose of presenting names of candidates eligible for membership. All Business and Editorial staff members are expected to be present at this meeting, Miss Herrick stated.

Campus Calendar

TUESDAY
Sons of the Broken Wing—7:00—Ag-Tech Library
Table-Tennis Tournament — 7:00 — South Hall
Fiat Staff—7:00—Fiat Office
Volleyball—Kappa Delta vs. Sigma Chi—7:00; Brick II vs. Theta Chi—8:00; Brick I vs. Pi Alpha—9:00—South Hall.

WEDNESDAY
Chapel — Noon — Kenyon Memorial Chapel
Advanced D'Artaignan Fencing Club—7:00—South Hall
Movies—7:00—Alumni Hall
Orchestra—String Section—7:00
Badminton—7:30—South Hall
Pi Delta Epsilon—8:00—Pi Alpha
Full Orchestra—8:00—Ag-Tech

THURSDAY
Assembly—11:00—Alumni Hall
Choir Rehearsal—7:00
Advanced Archery—7:00—South Hall
Volleyball—Bartlett vs. Pi Alpha—7:00; Brick I vs. Sigma Chi—8:00; Brick II vs. Pi Alpha—9:00—South Hall

FRIDAY
Spanish Club Luncheon—12:15—Union
Girls' Basketball—General Practice—3:30-4:30—South Hall
Movies—7:00—Alumni Hall
All-Campus Dance—8:00-12:00—South Hall

SATURDAY
Girls' Basketball—Juniors and Seniors—10:00—South Hall
Badminton—10:00-12:00—South Hall, If Rainy
Girls' Basketball—Frosh and Sophs—11:00—South Hall
Fencing Tournament — 1:30 — South Hall
Movies—7:00—Alumni Hall
Basketball Game—8:00—St. Bonaventure College

SUNDAY
R. F. A. Music Hour—2:00—Social Hall

MONDAY
W. S. G.—8:15—Kenyon
Volleyball—Bartlett I vs. Kappa Delta—7:00; Brick I vs. Theta Chi—8:00; Bartlett I vs. Omicron—8:00—South Hall
Independent Party—Social Hall

MONDAY-FRIDAY
Choir Rehearsal—5:00—Home of Mrs. Scholes
Boys' Basketball Practice — 7:30 — Men's Gym
Beginner's Fencing—8:15—South Hall

Ceramic Products To Be Sold Dec. 14

Christmas presents, souvenirs, gifts of many sorts, all prepared in painstaking ceramic processes will be on sale Friday, December 14, from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m., in the lounge of the new Ceramic Building, at an annual fair sponsored by the Ceramic Guild Society.

Artwares will include such useful and ornamental articles as flower pots, bean pots, cups and saucers, sugar and creamer sets, casseroles, pie birds, other pots, bowls, ash trays, and bookends. These have been created by the hand-thrown, jiggered, cast and press-mold processes, and have received a variety of decorative treatments.

Townpeople, faculty and students are cordially invited by the Ceramic Guild to a Friday afternoon tea, given as an added feature at the time of the sale. A Thursday evening preview of the available artware is scheduled. This, too, will be open to the public.

Indies Plan Party

Independents will sponsor a Christmas celebration in the form of an informal party to be held Monday evening, Dec. 10, at Social Hall. All Independent members are invited to attend the party and to bring along guests.

Entertainment will consist of dancing and games. Refreshments will be served.

Footlight Club To Present Play At RFA Meeting

An original Christmas play, written by Miss Elsie Binns and directed by Margaret Laurie '46, Dramatic Production major, will be presented by the Footlight Club at the R. F. A. meeting at Social Hall next Sunday evening, Dec. 9.

Musical Background Featured

The script, centering around the character of St. Francis and the various people whom he encounters in their mutual concern about a forlorn bird, is full of the Yuletide spirit of good will, according to Prof. C. D. Smith of the Speech Department. Musical background for the play will be furnished by members of the University Church Choir, under the direction of Mrs. S. R. Scholes.

Miss Binns wrote the play two years ago for presentation in the Village, where it was very well received. At that time, Prof. Smith played the role of St. Francis, Prof. Elbert Ringo, now at the University of Illinois, was cast Sir John, and Rosemary Binns played the child. In next Sunday's production, Prof. Smith will again enact the role of St. Francis, aided by "Spike" Rhodies '47 as Sir John, and "Scotty" Large '47 as the child.

Among other writing which Miss Binns has done in her years of connection with the University, is the script for the Centennial Pageant, given here in 1936, and the poem read by Dr. Charles P. Rogers at the Inauguration of Pres. Walters, which was reprinted in the Inaugural edition of the Fiat.

Director Is Former Syracuse Student

The director of the Christmas production, Margaret Laurie, has expressed the hope that "this production will be a test for our more ambitious productions in the future". Mrs. Laurie has had training in acting and directing at Syracuse University, in addition to the dramatic work which she is taking here. Elaine Locke '46 is assistant director.

Approaching the creche, installed at one end of the fireplace in Social Hall, will be the following members of the cast, in appropriate costume: Joan Baird '48, Janet Matson '48 and Norma Jacox '48, as Peasant Girls; Doug Case '47 and Artrude Ratchowsky '49, as a Fellow and Girl; Charles Lakofsky '46 as an Old Man; Herbert McKinstry '47 and Elizabeth Binns as a Wealthy Man and Woman; Philip Gregory '49, Patricia Deetch '49, and Brucie White as Man, Wife and Baby; Marian Limpitlaw '48, Susan and Gretchen White as a Mother and Her Two Children; Carl Byers '48 and Burt Smith '49 as Two Woodcutters. Connie Brennan '47 will also be in the cast. Elvira Monacelli '46 and Joan Heise '46 have charge of costumes.

Sons of the Broken Wing are requested to attend an important meeting at the Ag-Tech Library, tonight at 7:00, President Sam Guarino announced.

Further plans will be discussed for the vet-sponsored all campus dance scheduled after Christmas vacation. Committees must be present.

Bob Corsaw Assumes Duties As Manager Of A. U. Campus Union

Many New Improvements Are Proposed By Manager

"The main reason for my new connection with this enterprise is that, having had ten years of experience in the food business, I feel that, working with the people I like, the students of Alfred University, I can help to make their Union an even bigger success," Bob Corsaw stated in his first official press conference as manager of the Campus Union.

Director



Paul Orvis

Orvis Resumes Duties As Ag-Tech Director

By Dolores Eckert

When I entered the office marked "Director" in the Agricultural Technical Institute, I was introduced to a man about whom I had heard so much, but in reality knew so little—Major Paul Orvis. Just recently returned to civilian life after two and a half years in the army ex-Major Orvis has once again assumed his duties as Director of the Institute.

It was hardly necessary for me as the interviewer to ask questions as Mr. Orvis seemed to know what to tell me and was indeed an explicit conversationalist.

He left Alfred in June, 1943, and was sent overseas only a month later. His first assignment was in Casablanca, from there he went to Sicily, next to Italy and then to England, where he remained for some time. In Italy, he was assigned to the Allied Civil Government and, after victory in Europe, was sent to Berlin where, as a member of General Eisenhower's staff, he had charge of food distribution to the American controlled section of that city. Conferences with similar supply officers of the British, French and Russian armies were only one portion of his work. Co-operation with them was one factor which enabled him to successfully complete his mission.

In Director Orvis' opinion, which seems extremely accurate, the German people do not excessively begrudge us our victory over them but rather look to America for assistance in rebuilding their civilization. It is now our obligation to help them forward to a new democratic or democratically based government which will enable the people and the rulers to

Following his unanimous appointment by the Union Board, Mr. Corsaw, Saturday, accepted supervision of Dining Room Service and, with the Board, began formulating extensive plans for the remodeling of the Union and the revamping of its services, which will take effect after Jan. 1, when he assumes full-time management of the Union.

Fountain Service Extended

A model soda fountain, with a capacity of 70 gallons of ice cream, installed and supplied by the Wellsboro, Pa., branch of the Harrington Ice Cream Company will be ready to meet the demands of Alfredians returning from Christmas vacation. Five flavors of ice cream, a variety of kinds of milk shakes, fruit sundaes and sodas and "no more 'no ice cream' signs" are innovating guaranteed customers of this new soda bar by its manager.

Hearty Breakfasts Offered

Short orders and a large selection of sandwiches will be available at all times and, as a special feature, a la carte breakfasts, including such traditional favorites as pancakes and sausage, will be served on Saturdays and Sundays.

Mr. Corsaw asserted that the Union will inaugurate a new policy, that of catering to special parties and banquets both at the union and elsewhere. It's your Union," he reminded, "take advantage of it," adding that the Union will attempt to perform any service desired by its patrons.

Townpeople Welcomed

Extending a special invitation to townspeople to make use of the Union's facilities, including the fountain and sandwich bar, he expressed regret that, due to legal restrictions, Dining Service must be reserved for students and their guests.

Mrs. Robert Cushman of Cornell University, who has served as one of the head dieticians for the Navy Mess in Cornell's Union, Willard Straight, will come to Alfred this week to go over the Union with its new manager, helping to establish a system of efficient food handling and service.

Manager Contributes Experience

Having held numerous positions of a similar nature, including that of Assistant Manager of the Old Heidelberg Inn, Pittsford, N. Y., the new executive lends an experienced hand to the Union Board, of which he is now also a member, in the operation of their joint enterprise.

In the words of Doug Case '47, Chairman of the Board: "I feel that this is one of the best things that the Union could possibly do. The Union has served students for a year and a half, but I believe that

(Continued on page four)

(Continued on page four)

Alfred University's Student Paper

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1945

Burton vs. Bennington

Are American college students naive creatures who just don't know what it's all about; who just don't know what the score really is? These questions just naturally arose when we compared the two conflicting points of view which have come to our attention recently.

The letter from the student leaders of Bennington College, printed in this issue of the Fiat, indicates the wholesome attitude which the majority of the student body at that college seems to take towards the control of the atomic bomb and, thus, towards international cooperation; good faith and good will. Their main objective, as stated in their petition to President Truman, is "to propose at once in the name of the United States Government the creation of an international commission for the control of production and use of atomic energy, and to pledge the readiness of the United States to comply with the full inspection of our production facilities and the control of their use by that commission, on the single condition that other countries do the same." This is the voice of an American college group speaking, the voice of tomorrow's leaders. But what of today's men in power?

Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, the notorious pre-war isolationist, having held his fire all during the war doubtless lest some uniformed patriot direct his shots toward Washington, has come to the front once more. This time he is criticizing the United Nations Organization Participation Bill, asking that the President be required to get the consent of Congress before using the American force for combined international enforcement action. To compare Senator Wheeler's stand on foreign policy, exemplified by such remarks as "The only aggressors today are our beloved and peace-loving allies," with the plea of Bennington students for more international trust and cooperation is indeed bewildering.

Nor is Senator Wheeler alone in his reactionary attitude towards world affairs; he is merely a good target for the press to use when aiming at the reactionary tendency which is steadily becoming stronger in this country. We hear it in the "Oh, we'll have to watch those Russians; they're tricky" of the small-town diplomat; in the bemoaning of the loss of control of foreign markets by the big international concerns, and, worst of all, in the "leave-them-alone-we've done-enough" attitude of some of the returning servicemen.

The end of World War I found the United States slowly turning its back on other nations, rejecting the plan for world peace which its own President offered to the world. Once again, despite our loud talk during the war about "the brotherhood of man," some of us are ready once again to reject any attempt at experimentation with international cooperation.

We don't believe that this group of college students is being naive about the world situation; instead we believe that it is Senator Wheeler and those who share his sentiments who are naive. They are suffering under the misapprehension that the mighty United States can wend its own way in the world, regardless of the other nations. Teddy Roosevelt uttered his famous "Speak softly and carry a big stick" more than 40 years ago. Perhaps, through some grievous error of the gods, Senator Wheeler was sent to us in the wrong era, and became involved with the wrong Roosevelt.

* * * * *

Senate Revises

The work of the committee appointed to revise the Constitution of the Senate is finished, and the result of its labors now goes to the many groups on campus for acceptance or rejection.

An attempt to make the document broader so that it will fit the needs of an expanding student body, has been the major aim of the committee. The committee members deemed it necessary, because of the increasing enrollment, to raise the ratio between members of a group and its representatives. Formerly 20:1, the proportion is now 30:1. However, "all chartered groups shall have at least one representative, regardless of numbers".

Inclusion of the Ag-Tech Institute was the purpose of the revision of Article II, section 3. Replacing the wording "The Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior Class presidents shall become members of the Senate at the time of their election," is the phrase "The presidents of each class—," thus including the two classes of the Ag-Tech Institute.

The Senate appears to have done an excellent job in revising its constitution to meet the changing demands of a rapidly changing University. Every student should read this document and decide whether it is creditable enough to form the basis for student government at Alfred University.

Intermission

Marcia Noyes

Brickees and Dates Take a "Journey to a Star"

Under a paper moon and silver paper stars suspended from the ceiling, Brickees and their guests danced to the tune of "Stardust", Friday evening, November 30. To further carry out the theme of "Journey to a Star" the staircase bore a sign reading "A Journey to a Star".

During intermission, the theme suddenly switched in a burst of pre-holiday spirit. Dr. B. Davie Napier played the traditional Christmas carols, while everybody sang. Refreshments of punch, cookies and candy were served.

Dr. and Mrs. B. Davie Napier, Dr. and Mrs. Tom Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nord, Mrs. Emma Hill, and Mrs. Edith Burdett were chaperones. The committee chairmen were: General Chairman, Jean Camagni '46; Decoration Chairman, Prudence Hall '49; Program Chairman, Emily Nicholl '49; Refreshment Chairman, Mary Ann Goodrich '48; and Music and Invitations Chairman, E. J. McBride '46.

Sigma Chi Comes of Age

Monday evening, December 3, Sigma Chi Nu celebrated its twenty-first birthday with a banquet in Social Hall, which was decorated with pink carnations and black tapers.

After-dinner speeches were given by Mrs. Roberta Mower, President of the Honoraries; Carolyn Torrey, representing the Seniors; Beverly Longfritz, Junior representative; Roxanne Roberts, representative of the Sophomores; and Doris Comfort, President of the Sorority.

A special feature of the evening was the showing of movies by Dr. Kenneth Comfort of Canisteo. These movies were taken by him on Navy Day and Founders' Day.

Pledge service were held at Kappa Psi, Tuesday, November 27, for Doug Case '47 and Charles Lakofsky '46. . . . The engagement of Marion Limpitlaw, Theta Chi '48, to Andrew Durso was announced by her parents on Thanksgiving. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Crump and Rev. and Mrs. Everett T. Harris were dinner guests at Pi Alpha, Sunday, December 2. . . . Minnie Negro, Pi Alpha '44, was a dinner guest at the Castle, Wednesday, November 28. . . . Mrs. Dora K. Degen, Mrs. Sally Madren, and Hannah Saunders, Sigma Chi '47, were dinner guests at Kappa Psi, Thursday, November 29. . . . Supper guests at Pi Alpha, Saturday, December 1, were Sheldon McNeil, John Ellis, Leon Baumer and Burr Robins. . . . The members of Sigma Chi were entertained at a buffet supper at Theta Chi, Wednesday, November 28. . . . Edith May Foster, Pi Alpha '47, Charles Hampton, and Dick Brown were dinner guests at the Castle, Friday, November 30. . . . Bea Renell, Pi Alpha '47, and Don Emhiser, Kappa Psi '47, were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Laurie, Saturday, December 1. . . . Mrs. Madeleine Burdick arrived with her daughter after a week's visit in Tennessee on Friday, November 30. During her absence, Mrs. Eva Middaugh acted as housemother at the Castle. . . . Dinner guests at Pi Alpha, Wednesday, November 28 were Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Burgess. . . . Astrid Johnson was a luncheon guest at Sigma Chi, Thursday, November 29. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Laurie and Bill Honey AT, were dinner guests at Sigma Chi, Friday, November 30.

Editor's Mail Box

Bennington College
Bennington, Vt.

Editor, Fiat Lux:

As student officers, members of the student body, and as citizens of the United States, we would like to call on you for consideration of the gravest problem that we, as a nation, have ever faced.

The problem is how to keep the United States from leading the world into the most ferocious armament race it has ever seen. The atomic bomb has opened up unlimited possibilities of destruction. Unless the facilities of producing and using this weapon are placed under effective international control, the Great Powers of the world will develop them, in a vain search for security and run blindly into another war.

This would spell catastrophe for the world in which we are living and destroy all of our hopes for the future. We are certain that

you and your fellow students are as deeply concerned with this challenge as the people at our college.

We feel that the college youth of this country should add its voice to that of the nation's foremost scientists, in asking our government for a bold and responsible step toward international control of atomic energy.

The purpose of this letter is to beg your student body to cooperate with Bennington and other American colleges in shouldering the task before us. We ask you to urge all students and faculty to write to their Congressmen, demanding immediate action on the problem.

The means at our disposal for bringing pressure to bear on our Congressional representatives may appear very slight and inadequate; but we cannot afford to overlook them. If we can enlist the cooperation of other colleges and organizations, the effectiveness of this pressure will mount rapidly in the total picture. We suggest that you bring this matter to the attention of all clubs, churches, and other organizations to which you belong.

We cannot state this plea too strongly. Nor can we over-emphasize the duty and responsibility that is placed before us by the problem of the atomic bomb. We sincerely hope that you will bring this request to the attention of the student body and do everything in your power to promote it. If you have taken any other action or have any suggestions, we would be more than happy to hear of them.

Very sincerely yours,

Mary Angela Walsh
Chairman of Student Government

Marilyn Miller

Executive Committee of the United State Student Assembly

Su Fujie

Educational Policies Committee

Margaret B. Richardson
Chairman of Social Science Seminar

Lileen MacVeagh

Representative of the Student Body

Movie Time-Table

Tuesday, December 4—A Community Service Show of Government Documentaries. "Here Come the Yanks," "The Fleet That Came to Stay," and "The True Glory". Shows at 7:00 and 9:00.

Wednesday, Dec. 5—"Scandals" with Joan Davis and Jack Haley.

Friday and Saturday, Dec. 7, 8—Greer Garson and Gregory Peck in "The Valley of Decision". Shows at 7:00 and 9:28. Feature at 7:53 and 10:21.

Big Dipper Bows

The Big Dipper spills over, empties itself. Big? Merely older. Case hardened, crusty with experience. Is it pouring oil on troubled waters? Casting light into dim corners? Dipping into still, deep pools where cut glass dreads immersion? A thousand times "No!" It's ease for the ego, salve for the conscience.

Rabbit Hunt

The perennial, once-per-decade hunt is on. That scared little rabbit, the social fraternity college every so often with longing, has broken into the open again. All of which is good. But—'twas regularly thus. On every college campus where I've been the hunters have lured this particular Peter from his lair. Let's hope that the chase may continue in its present even and commendable canter, that in vaulting those apparently high picket fences there may be no bad falls nor broken noses.

The Fiat editorial writer unconsciously prejudices me as I look uncritically at the Amherst report findings. Eight reasons for the four against is an impressive numerical majority. Humans tend to lean in favor of sheer numbers. When Maine and Vermont staunchly stand together they must be opposed to the Union. Aside from this, careful analysis of Assets one through four, buttressed by personal observation and experience, would show that co-operative housing and dormitories, properly managed, were also entitled to these benefits. For example, who has not seen a fraternity house mismanaged and manhandled under some regimes? And I once lived more or less in a dormitory on a fraternity campus for two years, presided over by a refined and gentle housemother, which was beautifully appointed and very well kept. There are dormitory associations, also. And there is dormitory rivalry.

Instructor Awakens

I should know about the latter because I once lost a class office on the basis of strict party division, the large men's and women's dorm lining up perfectly against the smaller houses, which they frequently did! Dormitories have "Open House" days, you know, when the occupants take pride in showing off. And they have their parties, too, when they dress up and behave meticulously. I've known some rooms to be "stacked" in a dorm, however, and one night an instructor found his room surrounded with alarm clocks which proceeded to go off at intervals. He used too much red ink on his themes that year!

Literary programs are not peculiar offspring of the frat. My dormitory once staged a play, a burlesque to be sure, but was it fun! About every kind of society can be found on the non-fraternity college campus, scientific, language, music, political, literary and what-have-you. Asset number six is effectively quashed. The point is often made that the fraternity man is less loyal to his Alma Mater and more loyal to the frat. I am sure it is debatable. And where, oh where is the stock argument that the fraternity smooths off the rough edges of the country bumpkin, polishes and refines the uncouth lad from the sticks?

However, I am a fraternity man, and just a little bit proud of it. No, not exactly proud either, but glad. Why? because of the intangibles, those bonds and sympathies and common aims which tie a family together in sacrificial fellowship. They certainly are not peculiar to a fraternity. They are found everywhere that people meet and develop into the "buddy" type of companionship. Though I have lost touch almost completely with my fraternity brothers of graduate school days, and though

(Continued on page four)

SO THEY SAY

Ellen Levy

DO YOU THINK UNITED STATES SHOULD KEEP THE "SECRET" OF THE ATOMIC BOMB?

Bob Hanright '49, Rochester, N. Y.: Yes. We should keep it ourselves until the use of it can be restricted.

Millicent Albert '48, Long Island: Peace is some thing that should be shared by all people and the security of it should be assured to all. However, not all people are ready for the responsibility of peace. I don't think the secret should be divulged as yet.

Prof. Wendell Burditt: The secret should not be divulged until Russia allows as much freedom of the press as does the United States or Great Britain.

June Minnick, '48, Buffalo: I think that all nations should have possession of all knowledge concerning the Atomic Bomb. If all nations have equal knowledge, it seems to me that there would be fewer possibilities of future wars.

Jim Thomson '47, Bellmore, L. I.: I think the "secret" should be shared, but the production of the bomb should be controlled.

Mickey Sampson '47, Hewlett Bay Park, L. I.: No. You cannot make "secrets" of such discoveries as the Atomic Bomb, and then expect World War II to be "a war to end all wars."

Bill Hueg '46, Oakhill, N. Y.: The Atomic Bomb should be made known to all nations so they will realize its potentialities and not be eager to become involved in another war.

Jackie Shay '49, Elmira: Yes. If Russia should get hold of it, we would eventually find ourselves at war with that country.

College Town

Russet leaves—brilliant on the trees, crunchy underfoot, crackling in numerous bonfires, filling the air with a pungency that is indigenous to an Alfred fall.

Warm October sun slanting across red tile roofs, glinting through the leaves, casting modulating shadows on the walk.

Campus benches and the Union steps filled with students basking in the warmth of a late fall sun.

And then . . . snow! Heavy, enveloping, startling; pines bowing beneath the weight of their branches; telegraph poles and popular trees outlined in white.

Sharp sunlight on frosted hills, brittle blue sky dusted with white clouds.

Black night sky, a backdrop for bobsledding down Social Hall hill or sleigh-riding along country roads.

Alfred under her first snowfall—a modern Currier and Ives.

No one envies Dr. Paul Saunders his position as weather observer these days. There's too much hard work involved, and the results just aren't worth the effort.

Friday's snowfall, according to Dr. Saunders, was 12 inches—just eight-tenths of an inch less than fell during the entire month of November, 1944. According to Dr. Saunders' records, this is the heaviest November snow since 1933 when a 20-inch storm hit this section.

To Conduct Jewish Service

Rabbi Maurice Schatz of Cornell University will be here Friday, Dec. 7, to conduct a Jewish service. It will be held at 7 p.m., in Kenyon Hall Chapel.

Faculty members and students are invited to attend.

Student Senate Constitution Is Newly Revised

Result of a half-semester's work by a committee of six, the revised form of the Constitution of the Alfred University Student Senate is printed below so that those whom it concerns, the students of the University, may peruse it before voting on it in group meetings next week.

Committee members working on the project, under the chairmanship of Carolyn Torrey '46, were: Wilma White '46, Annette Argana AT, Daphne Phillips '47, Fred Clark '47, and Robert Hanright '49. Dr. Ellsworth Barnard of the faculty gave invaluable aid to the group, according to Chairman "C. T." The completed document reads as follows:

PREAMBLE

Fully realizing and accepting the difficulties of intelligent self-government, recognizing the need for close cooperation with the administration and faculty, we, the students of Alfred University, including the College of Arts and Sciences, the State College of Ceramics, New York State Agricultural and Technical Institute, and School of Theology, in order to promote mutual understanding, to advance our common interests, and to gain that democratic experience vital to good citizenship, establish this constitution for the Student Association of Alfred University.

ARTICLE I

All regularly enrolled students of Alfred University shall be considered members of this association.

ARTICLE II

Sec. 1. All legislative and judicial powers of the Association shall be vested in a Student Senate composed of representatives from each chartered sorority, fraternity, and residence unit, of each of the class presidents and of representatives of the Independents, all of whom shall be elected in accordance with the provisions of this constitution.

Sec. 2. Each sorority, fraternity, and residence unit, shall, upon proper application to the Senate showing sufficient cause, be granted a charter for the year, allowing one representative for each 30 active members of said group. All chartered groups shall have at least one representative regardless of numbers and shall in no case have more than three representatives.

A. Applications for such charter shall be submitted for approval by the Senate within fifteen days after the beginning of classes.

B. Each chartered group shall elect its own representative or representatives at its first meeting of April, and shall submit the results of this election to the Senate before the second Monday of April.

C. Any representative who becomes an active member of a group different from that from which he was elected shall be filled by another election in his original unit.

D. Each group shall have the power to recall and to replace its representative with the consent of the Senate.

E. No person elected president or vice-president in the general election shall lose his office by either of the above two provisions. Any representative with more than three absences from meetings, shall be replaced by a new representative elected from his group.

Sec. 3. Each class president shall be a member of the Senate at the time of his election.

Sec. 4. Any senator other than the president and vice-president of the Senate may be impeached and removed from office by a three-fourths vote of the Senate for failure to carry out his or her duties in an unbiased, trustworthy, and efficient manner.

ARTICLE III

Sec. 1. The Student Senate shall possess the highest student authority over all phases of campus life and student activities.

A. It shall have the power to review and to veto any rule, law, or provision of any other one of the provisions of this Section shall not apply to the rules and regulations set forth by a national organization or to the internal rules of sororities, fraternities, and other residence units.

B. Every member of the Association shall have the right to appeal to the Senate for a review of any regulation, law, or decision of any other student organization.

C. All other student organizations shall derive their powers and authority from the Senate and no outside group except the Senate shall have control over them.

D. All rules and decisions made or approved by the Senate shall be subject to review by the administration of Alfred University and, if necessary, the president of the University, shall make such changes and alterations as seem best.

E. All student organizations shall submit to the Senate a copy of their constitution for recording within thirty school days after the adoption of this constitution.

1. All constitutional amendments shall be reported to the Senate within two weeks after their passage.

2. All by-laws and rules affecting the daily life of any members of the Association shall be reported to the Senate.

Sec. 2. The Senate shall represent the Association or any member thereof in relations with the Administration, Faculty, Alumni, Trustees, and other non-student bodies.

A. It shall mediate in all misunderstandings between students and any of the above mentioned parties and shall strive at all times to promote harmonious relations between them.

B. It shall be the duty of the Senate to keep the Administration and Faculty informed as to the activities, feelings, and sentiments of students on matters of mutual interest and concern.

C. It shall be the duty of the Senate to keep itself informed as to all University policies and plans affecting students and to disseminate such knowledge to all members of the Association.

Sec. 3. It shall be the duty of the Senate to cooperate with the administration in keeping the campus life of Alfred on a high moral and intellectual plane. It shall condemn all parties not in keeping with the true Alfred spirit and in cases of proven misconduct shall inflict such penalties as it shall deem expedient.

Sec. 4. The Senate shall govern the following elections:

A. Officers of the Freshmen, Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes.

B. Student Senate president and vice-president.

C. Athletic Governing Board.

Sec. 5. The Senate shall have charge of all the financial transactions of the Association.

A. No funds shall be granted to any group until its books have been audited and approved for the preceding year.

Volley Ball Season Drawing To Close

With more than one-half of the interhouse volleyball tournament over, it seems safe to say that the championship trophy will go to either Sigma Chi or the Brick.

The Brick has two teams entered in the tournament, and both have made excellent showings. Brick I has been undefeated while Brick II has lost only one out of its four games. Sigma Chi has also lost only one out of four games.

Thursday at 8:00, Brick I will meet Sigma Chi in what should prove to be one of the closest and most exciting games of the tournament. It could also be the deciding game of the competition. Brick II emerged victorious over Sigma Chi 41-37 in last Thursday's competition.

Last Monday night Omicron won 45-36 over Theta Chi, and Kappa Delta topped Pi Alpha 42-31. The following night Kappa Delta defeated Omicron 36-32, and Sigma Chi won from Theta Chi 52-30. On Thursday night, Sigma Chi lost to Brick II 41-37, Brick I defeated Omicron 39-25, and Bartlett bowed to Theta Chi 52-30.

The tournament standings as recorded last week follow:

	Won	Lost	Played
Brick I	3	0	3
Brick II	3	1	4
Sigma Chi	3	1	4
Theta Chi	3	2	5
Kappa Delta	2	2	4
Pi Alpha	1	2	3
Omicron	1	4	5
Bartlett	0	4	4

Table Tennis Tonight

Lou Phillips '48, table-tennis manager, has announced that the third tournament of the year will be played tonight at 7:00 in South Hall. Sign-up slips have been posted in the houses.

other Junior who has served on the Senate during his Sophomore year, upon presentation to the Senate of a petition signed by 25 students, also run in this primary.

Sec. 3. The three students receiving the most votes in the primary election shall be held not later than April 30.

A. The student receiving the most votes in the final election shall be president of the Association and the Senate.

B. Primary election for vice-president shall be held one week following the election for president. Any Junior member on the Senate and any Sophomore member representing the Agricultural and Technical Institute shall be eligible to run for vice-presidency. The three students receiving the most votes in the primary election shall be voted upon again in a final election to be held not later than one week following the primaries.

C. In case of a tie for either of these two offices, a new election shall be held to determine which of the candidates concerned shall take office.

Sec. 4. The president shall preside at all meetings of the Senate and the Association.

Sec. 5. The president shall have the power to vote only in case of a tie vote by the other members of the Senate.

Sec. 6. The president and vice-president may be impeached and removed from office by a majority vote of the total Association membership.

Sec. 7. The vice-president shall fill the office of the president whenever the president is temporarily or permanently prevented from doing so.

ARTICLE V

Sec. 1. The Senate shall elect a secretary whose duty it will be to keep the minutes of all meetings, to attend to the correspondence of the Senate and Association, and to perform all other secretarial duties.

Sec. 2. The Senate shall elect a treasurer to take charge of its funds and its financial transactions.

Sec. 3. The Senate shall elect a clerk whose duty it will be to keep a permanent record of all bills and resolutions introduced in the Senate and of all constitutions and papers submitted to the Senate for recording. The Senatorial record shall include the exact statement of all bills, the names of the person who introduces them, and the names of the senators who vote for them and against them.

ARTICLE VI

Sec. 1. The Senate shall elect, subject to confirmation by the president of the University, a faculty advisory and consultative committee of three members whose purpose it will be to give advice and consultation to the Senate, to promote better relations between faculty and student groups by keeping each informed of the activities of the other, and to serve as custodian of the Senate's records and papers while the Senate is not in session.

Sec. 2. Of the three members first elected to this committee, one shall have a term of one year, one a term of two years, and one a term of three years.

Sec. 3. Each succeeding member shall be elected to a term of three years and shall replace the person whose term expired that year.

Sec. 4. No person shall serve two consecutive terms of office in this committee but shall become eligible for reelection after a lapse of one year.

Sec. 5. This committee shall meet with the Senate whenever it is deemed advisable and shall be available for consultation and discussion at other appropriate times.

Sec. 6. This committee shall serve also as auditor for all financial transactions of the Senate and other student groups.

ARTICLE VII

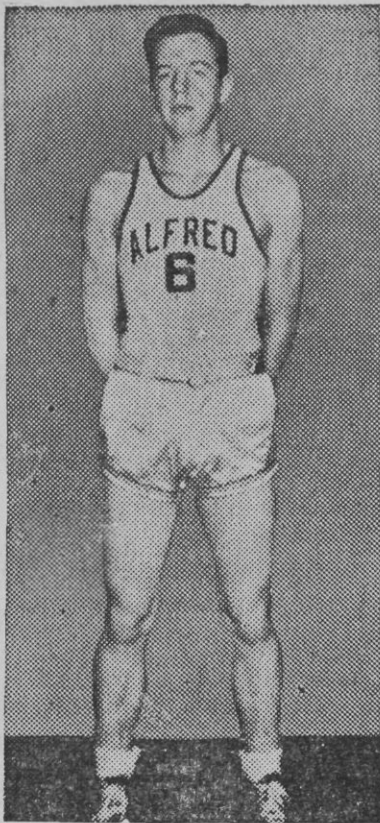
Sec. 1. This constitution shall go into effect within thirty school days after its ratification by the Student Senate and the Student Association of Alfred University.

A. The present Senate shall continue to function until a new election can be held under the provisions of this constitution.

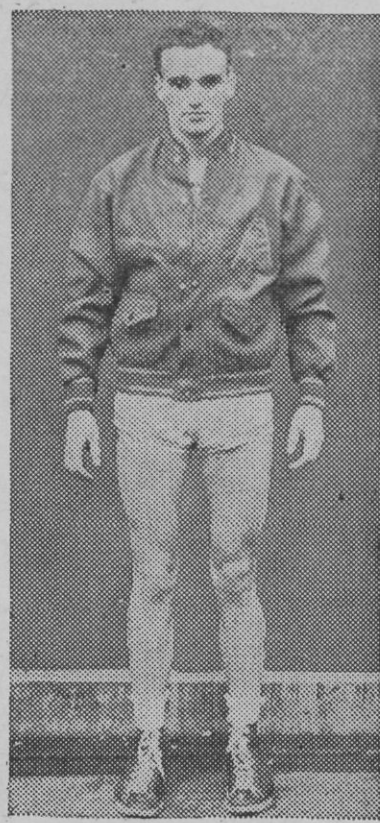
B. When the new election is finished, the present Senate shall resign and turn the government over to the newly elected Senate.

C. All members of the present Senate shall be eligible for re-election.

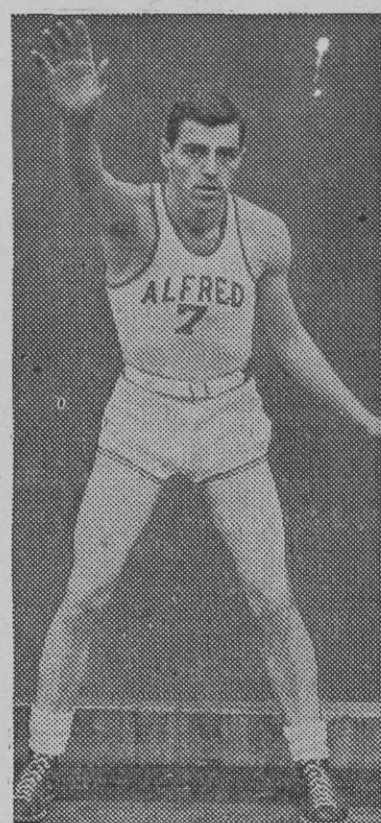
THREE ALFRED SAXON WARRIORS



DeWitt Sherwood, a Hornell fellow who has played for Hornell High School and the Church League in that city, is 5 feet 11 inches tall and a graduate of Hornell High School. He plays Forwardward for the Saxon Warriors.



William Argentieri is also a native of Hornell, having played basketball for two years with Hornell High School and two years with St. Ann's School before coming to Alfred.



Jack Guinan, a graduate of Honeoye Falls High School, plays Guard with the Alfred quintet. He is 21 years old and for three years was letterman at his hometown High School.

Prof. McMahon Gives Talk To Footlight Club

Speaking at a Footlight Club meeting last Thursday night, Prof. John McMahon enumerated for club members the advantages which he has derived from his work with the Footlight Club when he was in college.

Being graduated from Alfred in 1923, Prof. McMahon carried experience gained as a member of the Footlight Club into dramatic work with community groups in this country and in Canada. He played a leading role in the Alfred production of "The Skin of Our Teeth," which was presented by the Footlight Club and Theta Alpha Phi last year.

"Christmas in the Woods," the puppet show jointly sponsored by the Footlight Club and the Ceramic Guild, Monday, Nov. 26, was very well attended. Two performances, one in the afternoon for the benefit of school children; and one in the evening, were given by the Hamburg Puppet Guild.

As a special feature of the program, Mrs. Siloma Andrew of the Guild explained to the audience the art of making and handling puppets, introducing the show's main characters: Blinky the Elf, Nibble the Rabbit and Santa Claus.

Mrs. Mary Pendleton and Mrs. Andrew, the two puppeteers, who have been with the Hamburg Puppet Guild for ten years, write the scripts for their productions as well as designing the stage and operating the puppets.

Spectators were given an opportunity to manipulate the puppets and to ask question of Mrs. Andrew and Mrs. Mary Pendleton, the two puppeteers, following the performance.

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Girls' Basketball Season To Begin

The long-awaited basketball season is approaching—but not too fast for the many eager players and fans. Interclass basketball will start first, immediately after Christmas vacation.

The following is the practice schedule for interclass games:

Friday, December 7th—3:30-4:30—General Practice

Saturday, December 8th—10:00—Juniors-Seniors
11:00—Fresh-Sophs.

Friday, December 14th—3:30—Fresh-Sophs
4:30—Juniors-Seniors

Saturday, December 15th—10:00—Fresh-Seniors
11:00—Juniors-Sophs

Friday, January 1th—3:30—Fresh-Juniors
4:30—Sophs-Seniors

Saturday, January 5th—10:00—Fresh-Sophs
11:00—Juniors-Seniors

Any and all players are urged to come out for the general practice, and for their scheduled class practices. The team managers will be appointed this week and their names will be announced in next week's Fiat.

Persons wishing to referee games, please see Miss Creighton.

All male Freshmen who might be interested in writing sports stories are requested to see Fred Clark at the next meeting in Kenyon Hall on Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock.

Baffling Problem Discussed By Member Of Zeno Club

Under the auspices of the Zeno Club, the second in a series of nine monthly meetings was presented in Physics Hall, Tuesday, November 17.

Mary Belfi '48, delivered a talk on a topic that has baffled numerous mathematical minds in the past—"Magic Squares".

"A magic square consists of a number of integers arranged in the form of a square, so that the sum of the numbers in every row in every column and in each diagonal is the same.

By employing a few simple formulas and reason, any square may be constructed in the form of a "Magic Square". Miss Belfi demonstrated this statement with a series of odd and even squares, concluding with a more complicated one of 64 cells.

Directly preceding the meeting, Arty Surdoch and Dick Pedu were jointly appointed to head the Zeno Club publicity committee.

Sports Club Plans Christmas Dance

The as-yet-unformed Winter Sports Club, jointly operated by the Men's and Women's Athletic Governing Boards, will sponsor an all-campus dance, Friday night, Dec. 7, from 8-12:00, Chairman Jean Keesler '48, announced today. The dance will be held at Social Hall.

Square and round dancing will be featured at the dance, admission to which will be 60c per couple or 35c for stags. Proceeds from the dance will be used for purchasing sleds and equipment for ski and sled runs.

"The club needs everyone's support in order for it to be successful. Show up for the dance and for all club meetings," urged Chairman Keesler.

Ann Mitchell '46, temporary president of the club, particularly urges the faculty to come to the dance and join in with the students. "We need your help," she emphasized.

Pi Delt To Discuss Future Publication

Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism society, will meet at 8:00 tomorrow evening at Pi Alpha to discuss publication of a college magazine and the possible sale of a college song and cheer pamphlet.

At their last meeting Pi Delta assumed the responsibility of cleaning up the Fiat Office and made plans for filing cuts for joint use by the Kanakadea and the Fiat.

Committees will report their investigation into the cost of publishing a magazine and the aforementioned booklet of songs and cheers, at Wednesday's meeting. Activity suggestions which include a contest for new college songs.

Fencing Turnament Sat.

The first fencing tournament for beginners will be held Saturday at 1:30 in South Hall gym. Judges for the event will be advanced members of the D'Artagnan Club. All beginners are invited to compete.

Thursday's Assembly program will feature a March of Time entitled "Justice Comes to Germany". Two shorter films, "Strange Destiny" and "Village of the Past," will also be shown.

WELLSVILLE DIRECTORY

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Big Dipper Bows

(Continued from page two)

I still correspond with one of my freshman college roommates, I am not sorry I joined my fraternity. It has been disbanded in the institution where I became a member yet I shall cherish my contacts with it and still feel affection for it. I truly regret that any who deeply desire such a relationship should be denied the opportunity of having it.

Almost the tiniest toddler loves a secret. That seems to be a human characteristic. Few there are, also, who dislike pageantry, dramatic action, color, symbolism, ceremony, a bit of mysticism, at their best. Perhaps the churches have lost something precious in growing so far away, in many instances, from this inborn desire. How effectively they could present the aspirations of the human heart if they would take hold of the means at their disposal! Through the Church we can all gain some degree of Fellowship, and that is as it should be. All fraternities and secret orders which I know intimately have the basic teachings of Christianity and Old Testament ideals incorporated into their ritual. Membership in a church might mean a great deal more than it generally does if there were some admission ceremonial of initiation and obligation indicative of dedication to a sacred Fellowship.

Much that is good and bad in fraternities, colleges, communities, churches, secret societies, and life's associations everywhere rest on leadership.

Individual Important Factor

I'm inclined to think, after living on fraternity and non-fraternity campuses and constantly mingling with all kinds of students, that the democratic spirit achieved is very largely an individual concern, a matter for everybody to consider. Good will and loyalty exist on campus neither in spite of nor because of fraternities. They come into being as they are generated on the part of everybody from the janitors up. The youth who makes himself or herself friendly and agreeable will find companionship and responsiveness on any campus. Satisfaction and happiness in life stem from useful and serviceable living. Many scrubs never make a varsity team. Their compensation must lie in their understanding that they have given their best and thus have promoted the formation of a winning combination. As long as choices of any kind have to be made and honors bestowed there will be many to qualify as forgotten men. Their lives need not be empty, however. There is too much in this kind of world for amusement and instruction, for real enjoyment and improvement to permit that.

Ego eased, conscience salved, the Big Dipper tips away over, drips, is empty.

Rhyme Tyme

THE QUEER QUEST

"I know, my liege, for danger's call
You care no hill of beans;
But pray, let me usurp your risks.
There are more drones than queens."

"If I have tried to steal the show
It is because I'm sore
But you are right," quoth Arthur.
"Gawain, you can take the floor."
(To be continued)

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Goble Aids In Radar-Busting Development

Alfred's connection with an article appearing in the New York Times, Thursday, Nov. 29, may have never occurred to local readers but it was there, just the same.

The article began thus: "One of the greatest stories of war time electronic magic and one of the war's best-kept secrets was recounted here today (Cambridge, Mass.) It concerns the development and



Dr. Goble

widespread use of apparatus to 'out-radar' enemy radars. Our radar busting activities were said to have so blinded and confused the enemies who were spotting and shooting down Allied planes that 'expected losses' in many cases were reduced as much as 75 per cent."

Alfredian Involved

The human element enters with a letter from Dr. A. T. Goble, Alfred University faculty member now on leave of absence, who aided in the research on this scientific discovery, while at Harvard University.

Concerning his experiences after leaving Alfred, Dr. Goble, member of the staff of the Physics Department here, writes: "Around the first of June, 1944, I left Alfred on leave of absence from the University to go to Radio Research Laboratory on the campus of Harvard. This laboratory was one of the principal laboratories working on radar countermeasures. The group to which I was attached was working on the device or system called 'Window'. Window stands for a number of things which are capable of producing a radar echo similar to that produced by an aircraft or a ship.

Chaff Used Against Reich

The most important (in terms of the war against Germany) was a form called Chaff. Chaff consists of many narrow strips of aluminum foil cut to a length which is just right (tuned) for the radar one is working against.

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Chaff is thrown out of aircraft and the resulting 'clouds' of Chaff send echos back to the radar much as an aircraft does. The idea is to put so many such false echos in the air that the radar operators can't pick out any real plane in the midst of them.

This scheme was first used by the British on a raid on Hamburg on the night of July 24, 1943, and the results were very gratifying. After about the first of 1944 our air forces used it almost constantly. The form of 'Window' used against the Japs consisted of long narrow streamers of foil around 400 feet long. These are not tuned and work well against long wavelength radars.

As can be seen by looking at the dates, I didn't have much to do with the development of 'Window', though I did help some with the later bits of improvement. Our big problem was to try to get things as small and light as possible; for example, the final package used against the Germans weighed only 5oz. and was equivalent in echoing power to three heavy bombers. A bomber could easily carry 300 to 400 such packages."

Goes Abroad

Dr. Goble's work with 'Window' took him abroad in the fall of 1944, where he met several former Alfredians. His comments on his experiences while there reveal a great deal about the life in England during the war. "Late in August, 1944, I went to England as 'Window Group Leader' at the American British Laboratory which was the European Theatre of Operations branch of RRL. ABL was located in a lovely English town quite far west and a little north of London. The only discomforts were having to eat British food (especially dried eggs) and standing the cold temperatures of their buildings. It was well away from any enemy activity; and my only experiences of that sort were on occasional trips to London. They were so infrequent that I can't claim any real contact with buzz-bombs and V-8s; certainly not the way Dr. Myrvaagnes (former Alfred faculty member, now at the High Howing School in New Hampshire, who was associated with the O.W.I. in London) can. I did get enough of a taste of them to know that I didn't like them at all."

Works With 8th and 9th

Speaking more about the kind of work which he was doing at that time, Dr. Goble says: "Most of

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my contacts were with the air forces, especially the Eighth. Of course I did do some slight amount of development work and conducted a number of tests against radar equipment, but my main job was to serve as a sort of 'Window' salesman and trouble shooter. This involved doing a lot of traveling and a lot of discussions with air force personnel. I must have driven over 10,000 miles back and forth across England."

"In the spring of 1945 I made several trips to France to work with the Ninth Airforce and the First Tactical Airforce," continues the letter. "This work was of the same nature as that for the Eighth.

At the close of the war I went on a trip to Munich to make an investigation of certain phases of the electronic research and development done by the Germans. At the same time I had a chance to get direct information regarding the effectiveness of our radar countermeasures. This information, by the way, was very gratifying."

Orvis and Hauth Met Abroad

A report of encounters with four Alfred acquaintances, two of whom are now back here, is given in another portion of the letter: "While in Europe, I constantly hoped to run across people from Alfred, but only a few times did I actually do so. On one occasion I discovered that Ellsworth Hauth was Weather Officer at one of the groups of the Eighth Airforce; so on one of my trips across England I stopped and had a short, but very pleasant, visit with him. I saw Dr. Myrvaagnes in London only once. We were both too busy to get together any other time. We had a fine talk while walking through Hyde Park along the Serpentine. On one of my trips to France, I ran into Paul Orvis in the Officer's mess in Paris. From him I got the address of Miss Cheval and had a short visit with her. Then while I was waiting over-night in Augsburg for a plane to take me back to England after my trip to Munich, Major Orvis walked into the Officer's Mess there."

Now At Union

Bringing the account of his adventures since June, 1944, up to

Choir Makes Plans For Yuletide Season

The Christmas Season is always one of great activity for the musical organizations on campus and this year will be no exception, according to Mrs. S. R. Scholes, director of the University Church Choir.

Beginning this Wednesday, the Chapel Choir will present Christmas numbers at the three Wednesday noon Chapel Services prior to vacation. Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 12, this group of choristers will present a program from the Women's Guild of the Union University Church.

Climaxing the choir's pre-Christmas activities will be its Twenty-fifth Annual Christmas Candlelight Service, which is planned for Sunday evening, Dec. 16. The complete program will be announced in next week's Fiat.

the present, Dr. Goble ends his letter to the Fiat as follows: "Well that's a brief summary of my trip to Europe. I arrived back in the States on June 10, 1945 and resumed by work at Radio Research Lab. until October 23. At that time I left for Union College, where I shall be until about the first of July of next year. Then I, and the rest of my family will be very glad to return to Alfred. At Union, I am teaching Navy V-12 students.

All this note may be so compressed that it doesn't convey the great pleasure I had in the work away from Alfred. As is true for so many of us, the actual contribution toward winning the war that I made was small, but I was fortunate to be in a position where I could see direct application of my efforts and further see that they did help. It was a most satisfactory experience."

Sincerely yours,
A. T. GOBLE

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SUNDAY

MAJESTIC

Orvis Interview

(Continued from Page One)

successfully co-operate—which is the basic principle of a peaceful nation.

On the whole, he does not believe that the European standard of living is as high as the American, but in one thing they do excel us by an overwhelming advancement—and that is electrification. The United States still has many areas without electricity but Germany and the surrounding countries are nearly one hundred percent electrified.

Director Orvis stated that, naturally, he is very glad to be back and that in his opinion Alfred, the people of the Agricultural-Technical Institute have changed very little. For he believes that regardless of time students will always be essentially students, and that the fact that the majority of the male students are veterans will not greatly effect a change either. We are all here for one basic purpose—that of obtaining an education which will enable us to become suited for a specific occupation and to lead a better life.

Director Orvis is a somewhat reserved man, has a sense of humor is extremely intelligent and has the unusual knack of making one feel immediately at ease in his presence. This is indeed an interview worth remembering.

Assumes Managership

(Continued from page one)

its service will not be twice as valuable. We are doing this to improve the Union and we expect the students to help us in our attempt to better the services offered by the Union. Remember: this is still YOUR Union."

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