

Song of the week: "There must be a way" . . . to get back into the swing again.

Bigger and Better week-ends, Friday and Monday inclusive.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1946, ALFRED, NEW YORK

Telephone 128-F-111

STUDENT BOX HOLDER

Three Hungarians And A Russian Play Quartet At Alfred University Forum

Roth Quartet Contrasts Works Of Haydn, Borodin And Debussy

This was an evening of sheer delight and at the same time of deep significance. Three Hungarians and a Russian gave proof that great art, whatever its national origin, is not bound by nationality but is property of all mankind.

It would be difficult to imagine greater contrasts than those existing between Haydn, Borodin, and Debussy, each of whom has his own character and heritage. Yet the ROTH QUARTET, by playing them in superb objectivity, made them all meet in a spiritual family where every color and shade can find its place.

The Haydn Quartet was a jewel of precision and lucidity, with nothing heavy and ponderous left. All movements were built into an architecture of perfect balance, — yes, an audible architecture so perfect that every detail seemed done without effort. The Borodin Quartet, in contrast, was played as if it were a painting, with the flow of its colors blended into radiant patterns, often reminiscent of an orchestra score. The deep passion of the Russian was melowed to an incessant flux with nothing arbitrary or wild or whimsical left, a fact of nature as objective as a landscape.

It would be fine to hear again and again the Largo of Haydn (second movement) with its mature simplicity, and then Borodin's first Andante (third movement) in which the vast light-filled expanses of his home country seem to spread out. There is a kind of love song in both these movements which can tell the hearer more about the difference of the two folk-souls than many printed volumes could. Yet in their human core they are alike.

Debussy's Scherzo and Andantino followed, with their intricate web of arabesques composed with obvious preference for wit and buffoonery. This gave us a bit of the French folk-soul, if only one particular side of it.

The deep significance of such concerts for our time is evident. They help us to discount the noisy propaganda of decadent nationalism and show us what the nations really are. In the realm of music they all have their space to live and need no territorial expansion.

H. P.

Bruce Angell To Give Piano Recital

The R. F. A. Music Hour, scheduled at 8:15 Thursday evening, March 28, in Social Hall, will feature Bruce E. Angell '49 in a piano recital of modern and classical music.

Mr. Angell has studied for ten years, is now pipe organist at the West Presbyterian Church in Hornell. He made the organ recordings for the Footlight Club production of "My Heart's in the Highlands."

The R. F. A. deviates from its usual music hour on Sunday that more time may be allowed the guest musician for a fuller, more rounded program. The public is invited.

Roth String Quartet



Array Of Floats Precedes Saint Pat's Arrival

Alfred's Main Street became a highway for the journeying of strange vehicles at approximately 11:00 a.m., Friday, when the Alfred-Almond Central School Band began the parade of floats that preceded the arrival of the beloved Saint of the Irish and the Ceramic Engineers.

The Brick entered into the spirit of the day with a wagon-load of Irish colleens gaily dressed in vivid green and white. Sigma Chi girls presented a clever replica of their house, complete with a special entrance to Pine Hill. A wagon beautifully decorated with crepe paper of every color, generously dotted with signs that informed spectators of Saint Pat's state of single blessedness was the contribution of the Bachelor's Club. Pi Alpha's float was in definite contrast, being a striking representation of early Chinese pottery. The Castle appeared in model form, the telescope in the gable window and the display of laundry not forgotten.

A familiar Irish melody was utilized by Theta Chi, with Mrs. Murphy, her kettle of chowder, and some extraneous matter in the form of overalls. The Veterans' Organization satirized the typical Alfred week-end with a float well-stocked with bar and bar-tender. A tiny house was the representation of Klan Annex. The Maharajah of India arrived to put his stamp of approval on the proceedings, sponsored by Bartlett, attended by hand maidens and pulled by a pink elephant. A train of paper cars made up the Inter-fraternity Council's contribution, trimmed with appropriate comments. Wheaton House presented a gaily costumed St. Pat who sat enthroned amid a riot of color.

Following the disappearance of the last float, a cry of "Where's St. Pat?" arose from the crowd. After a few minutes of anxious waiting that august personage was seen to be tottering down North Main Street, footsore and weary, having walked all the way to Alfred from Dublin, Ireland. The long-awaited gentleman was accompanied by the Lonesome Stranger and Chief-Rain-in-the-Face. Harry Barnes, St. Pat's Board member and ceramic engineering student, portrayed the Irish celebrity.

With amazing fortitude St. Pat managed to climb the ladder to the second-story vantage point from where he gave his brilliant address. He told of his many adventures over the world during his three years' absence from Alfred, and of the many problems that faced him with his return.

Second Performance Of Play Is Slated For This Evening

My Heart's In The Highlands

By Robert Burns

*My heart's in the Highlands, my heart is not here,
My heart's in the Highlands a-chasing the deer,
A-chasing the wild deer and following the roe—
My heart's in the Highlands, wherever I go!*

*Farewell to the Highlands, farewell to the North,
The birthplace of valor, the country of worth!
Wherever I wander, wherever I rove,
The hills of the Highlands forever I love.*

*Farewell to the mountains, high cover'd with snow;
Farewell to the straths and green valley below;
Farewell to the forests and wild-hanging woods;
Farewell to the torrents and loud-pouring floods!*

This evening at 8:15 in Alumni Hall the Footlight Club and Theta Alpha Phi will present "My Heart's In The Highlands" by William Saroyan. The first performance of the current production was given as part of the Saint Pat's festival on Friday, March 22. The criticism for this show as well as the one this evening will be in the next issue of the FIAT LUX. The admission for adults is 60c (tax included) and for those students under college level 35c (tax included).

SCM Conference Assembles At Keuka

Representing a cross-section of the student body of New York State, students from accredited colleges and universities assembled at Keuka College, Saturday, March 23, for the periodical conference of the S. C. M. (Student Christian Movement).

Attempting to diffuse the ideas formulated at Syracuse University, a few months ago, active student participation in numerous discussion groups stemmed from the topics "Christian Faith" and "False Religion," presented during morning services. Individual seminars followed, knitting the events of the morning into a strengthened pattern of ideas and programs. Viewing the aspects of two faiths on the same topics, Chaplain Napier and Rabbi Jerome Malino jointly conducted a debate on "Faith" and "Religion Through Action".

A move to aid starving nations of Europe by instituting a program of providing one piece of bread per day, for a period of time, to the student body was also presented to the delegation. Reports from Hamilton College and numerous other universities have encouraged the experiment with favorable results.

Delegates attending the conference from Alfred University in St. Pat also had gifts to distribute to his friends about town. The morning's celebration was concluded with a plug for the St. Pat's Ball, scheduled for Friday evening.

Faculty Firesides Slated For RFA

A vital chapter in the social curriculum of Alfred is being rededicated this week, as four members of the faculty shed all class-room formality and open their doors Sunday evening to the student body. The arrangements are being made by the R. F. A.

Almost an established tradition, fireside chats afford unusual opportunity for students to informally acquaint themselves with the professors (who, by the way, are quite human and possess a rare treasury of knowledge on matters aside from prescribed courses).

To old students and active participants of fireside chats, no invitation is necessary. To newcomers, one evening "rubbing elbows" with the faculty will be an incentive in advocating further informal gatherings.

Directly before adjourning to the individual homes at 8:00, a short meeting at 7:30 will be held at Social Hall.

Lists of the hosts (and it may be added that there is a pleasant surprise in store for all) will be posted during the week. Students are invited to sign their names under the home they would like to visit for the evening.

cluded Chaplain Napier and his guest for the week-end, Rabbi Jerome Malino, Doug Case '47, Bert Smith AT, Roberta Wells '47, Joan Baird '48 and Olive Cohen '48.

Festival Is Climaxed With Crowning of Ada Egbert As St. Pat Queen

Harry Barnes, St. Pat Of '46 Solemnizes Royal Ceremony; Reigns With Queen Over Ball

St. Pat's Festival of '46, first to be celebrated since the war year of 1943, came to a gala climax Friday night with the grand, all-campus semi-formal ball in the men's gymnasium.

Ceramic College Raises Standard Of Scholarship

"Back to Normalcy" is now the slogan in the Ceramic College. Like all other educational institutions, the Ceramic College is being reconverted to peace time conditions. The atomic age is here and it brings into the picture new and higher goals, standards and regulations. All of this has tremendous significance to Ceramic College students because it has a bearing on whether or not they will continue in college.

During the war years the scholastic requirements of the college were considerably relaxed. The student enrollment was small and the average calibre of the student body was below normal. Instead of confining enrollment to the upper third of the high school class, students in the middle and lower third were admitted. This made it necessary to lower the scholastic standards in the courses of study so it was comparatively easy for good students to make passing grades. The danger of this situation is that the present students may get the idea that policy is to continue. Such is not the case. This article is written as a warning of an important step up in the scholastic requirements of the institution. Work that was acceptable during the war years will not suffice to keep students in college from now on. Only students in the upper third of their high school class will be admitted and the courses of study deepened and broadened. The examinations will be more exacting. Students failing to make the required grade point index will be asked to make way for other students who can. Scholastic probation will be the exception rather than the rule and students now on probation will not be continued in college if they fail to lift their probation in one semester. The probationary period will not be extended. It behoves every student in the Ceramic College therefore, to take immediate steps to improve the quality of his or her scholastic work.

The Ceramic College is a State institution financed by the State for the education of students for careers in the ceramic industries. Inasmuch as there are now several times as many students seeking admission as can be accommodated, it is obvious that the Ceramic College facilities must be used for those students who can and will graduate successfully. Those who cannot should make way for those who can.

The College Administration is just as much interested in having every student graduate as are the students themselves. Therefore, students who are having difficulty in any course should not neglect discussing their problems with their instructor finding out their difficulties and proceeding to correct them. The great majority of the students in the Ceramic College are doing good work. This is particularly true of the foreign students and the veterans, but there are some who need to take particular note of this warning. One of the biggest mistakes any student can make is to develop the idea that no matter what kind of work he does in his course of study, somehow, somebody will take care of him.

From 9 to 1:30, Ken Renick of Rochester with his sax and dance orchestra gave with jivey and slow rhythms, intermitting for a half hour before midnight.

A revolving glass chandelier at the center, catching and reflecting beams from a spotlight at the side, and large green shamrocks on the net canopy of the dance floor were highlights of the decorative scheme. In a booth at the end of the hall, refreshments were served to the dancers from a punch bowl cooled on indirectly lighted ice bars.

Ada Egbert, selected Queen of the Festival by an impartial board from the Corning Glass Company, led a procession of six campus beauties the length of the hall to the coronation chair, where St. Pat himself solemnized the regal ceremony. The six attendants were blond Dorothy Burdick, red-heads Gloria Woodward and Jean Moore, and dark-haired Maria Becerra, Fran Bovee and Alice Van Gaasbeek, all senior girls. Tiny flower girls were Karen Corsaw and Liane Moriat. Bruce White was Crown bearer.

On the same occasion, St. Pat knighted two men considered worthy of the honor, Ellsworth Hauth, ceramic engineer senior, and Mr. Charles Stettinius, from Lapp Insulator with ceramic industry. They were initiated with the blarneystone routine.

Eugene Wallmeyer, Ag Tech, was called to the piano during another brief pause in the dancing to play his own composition, soft and slow, with a modern style.

Announcement was made and a certificate of gift presented to the prize-winning float of the morning parade, made by Sigma Chi. Second recognition went to the Interfrat Council, for its representation of "all pulling together", and third prize to Bartlett Dormitory. This affair, too, was presided over by the Patron Saint of the Engineers. Board chairman Dom Laurie expressed his gratitude and appreciation for assistance and supervision of the St. Pat's Board and various faculty members in making the festival possible.

Chaperons for the ball were Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Rice, Prof. and Mrs. R. M. Campbell, Prof. and Mrs. J. F. McMahon and Dr. and Mrs. S. R. Scholes. Mrs. Madeline Burdick was in charge of the ladies' coat room.

There will be an important business meeting of the Newman Club Thursday evening at 7:15 in Kenyon Hall. Plans for the Convention to be held in Buffalo in May will be discussed.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1946

Alfred Entertains

If Alfred were what she seems
And not the Alfred of our dreams,
But only stillness, work and paint
How quick we'd drop her—BUT SHE AINT.

With apologies to Rudyard Kipling for mutilating his fine poem, we borrow it to express our feeling that what we see on the surface is very different from what we find beneath.

Alfred's composed exterior would seem unshakeable to the casual visitor, yet such is not the case. As the Saint Pat's Board very ably proved last weekend, Alfred has all the potentialities necessary for a "rip-roaring" weekend.

Obviously, the answer to the innumerable complaints concerning the lack of activity on campus spring from the lack of contentedness within the individual students.

Somehow, we find ourselves forced back on that old truth that Alfred is a world in miniature; make a satisfying life for yourself here and you will have found something which will stand you in good stead no matter where you go.

Yes, there are improvements to be made. Alfred especially could use a nice inn, a picturesque place where visitors to the campus could stay and where students could go and dance without spending an entire evening getting to and from a dance spot off campus.

As for the planned weekends mentioned in this column several weeks ago—students doubtless can plan their own weekends, and have fun doing it. Saint Pat's was an event of events, planned by students for students. It was a decided success. Therefore, if there is a great enough demand for bigger and better planned weekends, different student groups should take the responsibility and go ahead and arrange such affairs. They do not need to be as elaborate as this past one, but they will be work. The question is whether or not we have enough workers and organizers on campus to take care of the project.

The Al-vets are taking the responsibility of alleviating the critical transportation problem between here and Hornell. They are not doing it to make money, remember. They are doing it to provide an extra service for the students at Alfred University. It is a gesture for which the whole campus should be very grateful. Thus, one of the traditional complaints of Alfredians since time immemorial is being silenced. And by students. There is no reason why all of the difficulties on campus cannot be solved by such constructive action as this.

As the student body becomes more mature, as the average age rises, more and more problems will be handled by the students, and less and less by the faculty. And this is as it should be.

Help Wanted!

Now that Premier Stalin has stated his faith in the future of the United Nations Organization as "a serious instrument" for preserving peace, the tempest aroused by Winston Churchill's Missouri speech has died down until it is "merely a shadow of its former self."

Somehow the whole affair seems like a melodramatic buildup for the New York meeting of the Security Council, which began yesterday.

The "certain political groups" to which Mr. Stalin made reference, charging that they were spreading fear through the world by a propaganda campaign that was "sowing seeds of discord and uncertainty", could just possibly have referred to the mighty British Empire and its spokesman, Mr. Churchill. But the question, of whether or not Mr. Churchill is the spokesman for the British Empire arises to cloud the issue; while it seems quite certain that the strength of Mr. Stalin's position is beyond question.

Joseph P. Kennedy, former American ambassador to Britain, wrote in a recent article that, in his opinion, the Soviet policy toward the United Nations Organization is simply to "go along with

Intermission

Marcia Noyes

Alfred Recuperates From Gala Weekend

The time has come when we can talk about St. Pat's in the past tense. The old boy has returned to the "bit of heaven" across the ocean. Irishmen have become Alfredians again.

Of course, the big event of the weekend was the semi-formal ball. This editor shall let the news writers take care of that.

More than two hundred sixty people ate cereal, scrambled eggs, rolls, and cookies and drank fruit juice, coffee, and milk at the breakfast Friday morning. In the afternoon the revelers ate again. This time the fare was tea, coffee, cookies, cupcakes, nuts, and candy. The scene was social hall. Miss Clara K. Nelson and Miss Marion Fosdick poured.

At seven o'clock in the Union, manager Bob Corsaw and the Union Board laid out a spread fit for St. Pat himself. The guests were members of the St. Pat's Board and their dates.

And so until next year Alfredians can look back on the weekend with a sigh and look forward with a gleam in their eyes.

Art for Art's Sake

A farewell party for Art Kagan '49, who has accepted a position with the U. S. Government, was given last week at the renowned Knot Inn. A dinner, termed "swell" by host-guest-of-honor Kagan, was served to guests, Chaplain B. D. Napier and Mrs. Napier, Bob Corsaw, Marion Miller, Don Neimeth, Bette Gertenfeld, Stanley Burdick and Connie Brennan. The group adjourned to the Napiers for dessert and entertainment, which included several piano numbers rendered by the chaplain.

Dinner guests at Pi Alpha Wednesday, March 20, were Robert Burgess, Kappa Psi '43, Lieut. J. G. Raymond Dry, Kappa Psi '44, "Lucky" Lawrence, Kappa Psi '47, and Len Lockwood '48. . . . Harvey Robillard, Kappa Psi '47, was a dinner guest of Omicron Sunday, March 17. . . . Charlie Hampton, AT '46, was a dinner guest at the Castle Thursday, March 21. . . . Chaplain B. Davie Napier and Rabbi Jerome Malino were dinner guests at Kappa Psi Thursday, March 21. . . . The members of Omicron were dinner guests at Sigma Chi Wednesday, March 20. . . . Pledges Marian Green '49, Kitty Lecakes '49, and Marie Sica '49 were cooks at Pi Alpha Saturday noon. Cooks for supper were Annette Argana AT '47 and Phyllis Lawrence '49. Sunday evening Grace Goodrich '49 and Emily Nicholl '49 did the honors. . . . Dinner guests at the Castle Sunday, March 17, were Al Westlake, Henry Albert, Wilma White Pi Alpha '46, and Bert Smith '49. Henry and Al are former Alfred A.S.T.P. members. . . . Geraldine and Kilroy attended the St. Pat's dance together. . . . Dinner guests at Pi Alpha Sunday, March 24, were Al Westlake, Henry Albert, and Charlie Lakofsky, Kappa Psi '46. . . .

Alumni Gatherings

Among other guests at recent Alfred University gatherings in Cleveland and Columbus, Ohio, were Pres. J. Edward Walters, and W. Harold Reid, acting executive secretary of the Alumni Association.

Thirty alumni and friends attended the Cleveland group which has been led by the following officers: Eugene R. Bryant, '31, president; Robert E. Skinner, '37, secretary; and Beatrice Hunt Swain, '25, council member. New Officers were elected: Robert E. Skinner, president; Seibert App, Jr., ex '43, secretary; and Dorothy Saunders Orr, '36, council member.

At the Columbus meeting 18 alumni and friends were present, electing as new officers: George A. Bole, '29, president; Mrs. George A. Bole, secretary; and Grace Coon Tefft, '12, council member. The retiring officers are: Philip Tefft, ex '39; Mrs. Philip Tefft, and Adlene Titsworth, '12.

it", since it can do her no harm and might do her some good. If Mr. Kennedy's surmise is correct, if there is no more faith in the Great Experiment in international cooperation than there appears to be, how can it hope to work?

The Conference of the American Education Fellowship, which met in New York last week, declared that America must "lead or be destroyed." Fifteen hundred parents and teachers attending the Conference were certain that this is the answer. Yet Kennedy says that the two weak spots in the "otherwise strong and well-rounded body of our national power" are the "self-satisfied attitude of our people and their ignorance and disregard of their responsibilities as citizens of the first nation; and the resulting inability of our government to function effectively in either world or domestic affairs."

If we are to lead, we must train ourselves to be leaders, and to do that we must first of all be intensely interested in the fate of the human race and, secondly, possess the knowledge on which to base our opinions. This is, or should be, one of the reasons for our being in college today.

College Town

By Leonard Lockwood

Well, now St. Pat has come and gone. The more timorous inhabitants of Alfred are bringing themselves and their valuables out of the hills and we are slowly getting back to normal. . . . Sweet essence of fizzing bicarb, it was quite a weekend. . . . Most disappointing float—the Veterans, I chased it for eight blocks then found all the beer bottles were empty. . . . The No Gratitude Dep't—Chuck keeps ruining the reputation I nurtured for him as a noted connoisseur of ugly women by squiring the Ann Sheridan of the campus around. . . . Sad, sad Apple of the Week—Kenny Grey, local Astaire, invests the equivalent of sixty beers in a dance ticket and gets detoured at the Kan't U. . . .

Who Do They Think They Are Kidding Dep't—Almost to a man the Bachelor's Club of Theta Gamma took wings and hit the high spots before, at, and after the St. Pat's ball which proves beyond a doubt that B. T. O.'s are still B. T. O.'s or reasonable facsimiles of same. . . . Troubles I Hadn't Anticipated—Getting my eyes back after watching the seven beauties of Alfred on their Promenade. . . . Hardest Job of the Week—Suit fugitives from a Monkey suit trying to appear comfortable in a boiled shirt. . . . Most Confused Man at the Dance—Carabillo, after eighteen trips to his private refueling station, walks into the dance on his hands with his foot in a sling. . . . How Did You Come Out Dep't—Last time we saw Al Powers he was trying to convince a skeptical Taffy of the feasibility of bottling some of the revolving lightbeams for future decorative purposes at Pi Alpha. . . .

You've Got a Point Dep't—Suggestion of local yokel that I change my column's name to College Corn. . . . Useless Appurtenances Around the Campus—the quarter slot in the Union's Juke Box. . . . Most Accomplished Second Story Man in Alfred—Johnny Heebner and his two second getaway act. . . . Flash—Fifty Alfredians left homeless, the Beacon opens up two hours late. . . . Ominous Thought of the Week—next activity for Alfred students will be the mental gymnastics over mid-term exams. . . . Harry Strobel, local Mickey Rooney, seen escorting one of the neatest tricks at the dance. . . . Pretty conservative with the introductions, Harry. . . . Major Engineering Feat of the Week—Kinnerney planning alterations to his own private parking place by Bartlett, working feverishly with a wheelbarrow early Saturday morning. . . . "Outmaneuvered Dep't"—George Washington saying plaintively to "Horizontal" Young. . . . "But I thought WE were going to do this job. . . ."

Research Results Appear In Journal

Results of research concerned with the establishment of a pregnancy test using mature albino female mice, conducted by Dr. H. O. Burdick, head of the Department of Biology, appear in the January issue of the AMERICAN JOURNAL OF PHYSIOLOGY.

Based on two previous reports, one made in 1941 with Dr. Rae Whitney, also of the Department and a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and one in 1943 with three associate workers, the last report was finished while Dr. Burdick was en route to India with the Red Cross.

With some difficulty, the manuscript passed through censorship in Calcutta, and found its way to publication in this country. The censors "thought it quite probable the report held no military secrets," Mr. Burdick smilingly suggested.

The test, similar to the Friedman rabbit tests for pregnancy, is easier to run, involves far less expense, and is accurate and rapid, requiring only 20 hours.

The Vet's Column

Flash! ! St. Pat arrived at last. That was the universal cry throughout Alfred last Friday. The Al-vets put their two cents into the festival with a float denoting typical veterans' existence in Alfred. Everyone present gave a chuckle or a hearty laugh when our float passed by, yet, the students were laughing at themselves, because they were represented there.

—Dear Administration and Students:
The time has finally arrived when we must face the facts. There is plenty for both parties to do to maintain the high morale of the students on campus. Everyone from the President of the University to the hydraulic engineers with their dishpan hands has an obligation to fulfill.

The gripe that I have to offer now is that of the sudden rise in rents throughout the village. Why do home-owners believe that the veterans are filthy with money that should be in their pockets? Yes, home-owner, we are making 15 dollars a week, and that has to go a long way.

Well, think it over, and act now, before the situation becomes more serious.

I imagine that most of you had too much of a week-end and didn't notice the memo about the new bus schedule which will take effect shortly. I will repeat the revised schedule, in case some of you misinterpreted it for some reason or other. A bus will leave Hornell on Saturday night at 10:30 p.m., and there will also be a bus system on Sundays. The Sunday hours are as follows: A bus will leave Alfred at 2 p.m. and will return at 7:00 p.m. We would like to have a consensus of opinion as to the usage and schedule. Kindly fill out the form below and deposit it in a small and unnoticeable box at the Union by the water fountain. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

Pun of the week: It is your Union. Union everyone else should help keep it clean:

Will you use the bus under the revised schedule?
What Sunday hours should be established?
Any Comments
.....
.....

New Professor in Chemistry Department

Dr. Clarence W. Klingsmith has accepted a position in the chemistry department of the College of Liberal Arts of Alfred University, and has begun his teaching. He was born at Leavittsburg, Ohio, and was graduated from high school there in 1932 with honors. He completed a bachelor of science degree in 1936 at Capital University, Columbus, Ohio, and the doctor of philosophy degree in 1939 at Ohio State University. From September 1939 to June 1941, Dr. Klingsmith worked as a research chemist for Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester. From the latter date until November 1945, in Civilian Public Service, he did chemical research in forestry and in rodent control for the United States Department of Agriculture in Massachusetts and later in Maryland. Since December 3, 1945, he has been in the employ of the United States Department of Interior, Fish and Wildlife Service, Maryland. Completing his research project there on Feb. 1, he resigned to accept a position teaching chemistry.

He is a member of the American Chemical Society, Sigma Xi, Phi Lambda Upsilon, Gamma Alpha, and the National Honor Society. He hobbies in botany, ornithology, hiking, and music.

LOST
Lost: At St. Pat's ball, a tan-gray Crovanet with a black cigarette case in it, was taken by mistake. The coat belongs to Dom Laurie. Contact him immediately, please. The case has an Alfred emblem on it. The check number was 143 on the coat that was taken.

Married Veterans Are Asked To Submit Copy Of Marriage Record

Reason For Delay In Receiving Subsistence Checks Suggested

One possible reason why married veterans, enrolled in school under the G I Bill of Rights, haven't yet received their long overdue subsistence checks came to light this week.

Little known is the fact that the Veterans Administration must have a certified copy of the veteran's marriage record—not the church record—before it can authorize the veteran for subsistence payments.

The requirement is something relatively new but the VA has been unable to get the word spread around to the veterans.

Veterans who haven't filed their marriage record's certified copy, are urged to do so at once. They may procure the necessary certified copy from the county clerk's office in the county in which they were married, or from the Registrar of Vital Statistics, Albany, New York.

The necessary step was pointed out today by State Veterans Counselor Jack Moore who learned of the omission from VA officials during a conference late last week.

It was emphasized by Moore that the veterans be sure to send the certified copy of the marriage record—not the church record. The VA is unable to accept the latter. Nor will the fact that the veteran was married while in service and the union is entered upon his service record suffice.

The certified copy should be sent to Mr. E. F. Egbert, chief, registration and research subdivision, Division of Rehabilitation and Education, VA Regional Center, Batavia, New York. Veterans should submit a letter of transmittal with the document, giving their claim number and/or serial number, full name, and address.

Non-receipt of government subsistence checks has grown into a major problem for veterans attending colleges and training courses throughout the nation. There are instances where veterans haven't received checks for as long as five and six months. In some cases it is because of errors on their applications, etc. The lack of the marriage certificate's certified copy will prove to be the missing link in many cases.

Here on the Alfred campus are known to be over a 100 such cases. The VA is under orders from General Bradley, VA administrator, to pay subsistence within 30 days after the endorsed certificate of entitlement is returned to the VA by the veteran and the school officials.

Meanwhile, veterans must draw on their own resources to meet living expenses while the checks are being authorized. The Home Service Agent for the American Red Cross here in Alfred, Mrs. Jessie Ferguson, house mother at Pi Alpha Pi, has been able to fill that stop gap for many students with the use of a special fund which the Red Cross has set up in all colleges.

Over \$3,000 is even now out in non-interest-bearing loans made to veterans who have not yet received their overdue subsistence checks. The loans are repaid when the checks begin coming.

Non-receipt of the certificate of entitlement first step in the bid for subsistence is also a common obstacle for the veteran. But the VA has requested the veterans' patience here. The Batavia Region-

al Center is working day and night shifts, and the volume of certificates being issued from there every day is now well over the 1000 mark.

Veterans who haven't received their certificate of entitlement although they filed the form 1950, together with certified photostatic copies of their discharge and/or certificate of service sometime before December 31, are urged to contact Moore with facts of the case. An effort will be made to obtain action.

Moore resides at 56 South Main Street, Alfred. Give all details in a letter or post card and mail to him, Box 262, Alfred.

Know Your Alumni

In an attempt to acquaint present students with alumni, this column will present the story of the careers of one or two former Alfred students each week.

Edward F. Creagh graduated from Alfred University in 1938. He then went to work for the Hornell paper. From there he went to Olean as a reporter on the OLEAN TIMES HERALD. He wrote the column "State and Union" for the Olean newspaper, one of the Gannett chain.

During May, 1942, he was married to Nelda E. Randall, also an Alfred graduate, by the University chaplain here in Alfred.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Creagh, Jr., left Olean in October, 1942, for Philadelphia, Pa., where Mr. Creagh assumed his duties as a member of the Philadelphia Bureau of the Associated Press. He was transferred to the New York Bureau of the Associated Press in July, 1944, remaining in this position until October, 1945, when he sailed for London, England, as a foreign correspondent for the Associated Press.

At present Edward Creagh is attached to the London Bureau of that great international news-gathering organization. Mr. Creagh's advancement in his profession has been both steady and rapid.

Mrs. Creagh sailed for England last December on the S. S. Queen Mary, arriving in London on Christmas eve.

During the recently ended UNO meeting, Mr. Creagh was assigned to the highly responsible position of one of the desk situations covering that gathering, his work being that of editing and transcribing many of the cabled dispatches reaching America under the AP signature. He was stationed in a key post at the nerve center of this project, of handling the UNO reports, thus preventing his attending any of the meetings.

However, Mrs. Creagh was more fortunate. She managed to be present at one of the sessions. She wrote in regard to the meeting, in a letter to her parents, "I can say with great pride that I sat in on the first session of the United Nations Organization.... one can't go there without being impressed and hopeful of the outcome."

Four Teams Are Victorious During Week

The undefeated Town team took another victory last week in the Interhouse basketball tournament when Theta Chi met defeat at its hands 24-13. Pi Alpha added three more victories to her list after winning games from Omicron 19-9, Bartlett, 45-6; and Brick II, 37-33. Sigma Chi played its second game of the tournament last week against Brick I and triumphed 34-10; but Brick I succeeded in taking a close 15-14 game with Omicron last Monday night. The complete scores of these games follows:

Town		G	F	T
Tooke		2	4	8
Morgan		2	1	5
Gardiner		2		4
Ellis		3	1	7
Becerra				
Wheaton				
Totals		9	6	24
Theta Chi		G	F	T
Phillips		2	2	6
Carlizzo		2	1	5
Van Gaasbeck		1		2
Wilson				
Springer				
Total		5	3	13
Omicron		G	F	T
Utal		3	1	1
Levy				6
Terry		1		2
Miller				
Keesler				
Jaffrey				
Cohen				
Total		4	1	9
Pi Alpha		G	F	T
Macaulay		4	1	9
Suchora		3	1	7
Crofoot		1	1	3
Albiston				
Fuller				
Goodrich				
Total		8	3	19
Brick I		G	F	T
Sica		3	1	7
Lecakes		1		2
McDermot			1	1
Ratnour				
Collins				
Richeson				
Bohl				
Total		4	2	10
Sigma Chi		G	F	T
Fagan		3	2	8
Torrey		4	2	10
Bayko		8		16
Jacox				
Martin				
March				
Bovee				
Congdon				
Total		15	4	34
Bartlett		G	F	T
Swick				
Lee				
Dright				
Rowe		3		6
Eagle				
Burnett				
Total		3		6
Pi Alpha		G	F	T
Macaulay		11	1	23
Foster		6		12
Suchora			1	1
Butler		4	1	9
Albiston				
Crofoot				
Goodrich				
Fuller				
Total		21	3	45
Pi Alpha		G	F	T
Macaulay		6	3	15
Foster		1	3	4
Butler		8	2	18
Crofoot				
Albiston				
Fuller				
Goodrich				
Total		15	8	37
Brick II		G	F	T
Nicholl				
Hulburt				
Newell				
Zneichner		4		8
Schneider				
Coon		6	4	16
Lytle		4	1	9
Total		16	5	33
Brick I		G	F	T
Bohl		1	1	3
Ratnour			1	1
Lecakes		1	1	3
Sica		4		8
Collins				
Richeson				
Holton				
Total		6	3	15
Omicron		G	F	T
Utal		1	2	4
Levy		2	2	6
Terry		1	2	4
Brennan				
Cohen				
Miller				
Total		4	6	14

An old Duke tradition is for students to stick their wads of gum in a certain "gum tree" on East Campus. Thus not only are the janitors saved endless hours of gum-scraping from the desks but it will also help to perpetuate this rare species by addition of each little blossom.

Jewish Songs History Given Before RFA

Tracing the history of Jewish communities in America and concluding with the strains of old Hebrew melodies, Rabbi Jerome Malino of Danbury, Connecticut, addressed R.F.A. last Sunday. Although 1492 is considered important to the majority of Americans, because it is the date of the discovery of America, it has also great significance in Jewish history, for in that year under the edict of the Inquisition, Jews were expelled from Spain. This, Rabbi Malino intimated, was the beginning of the Jewish immigration to America.

Following subsequent expulsion from Portuguese possession, a small band of Jewish emigrants sailed to Dutch-held New York in 1694. Peter Stuyvesant, then governor, was strongly inclined to refuse them entrance, but, under stress of Jewish stock holders in the Dutch East India Company, yielded. In 1696 the first Jewish cemetery was set up in New York. Before the American revolution, Rabbi Malino asserted, there were five Jewish communities in the thirteen colonies.

As a side fact, Rabbi Malino listed Benjamin Franklin as the chief contributor to Jewish charities and mentioned that one of the great financiers of the Revolution was a Jew.

The Spanish Jews, stated Rabbi Malino, upon their arrival in America, threw off the enforced Catholicism of their Spanish sojourn for an unadulterated Judaism. These Jews were aristocratic and inclined to look down upon their brothers, German-Jewish immigrants, who came over interspersed with other German immigrants in 1815. Nevertheless, they did all in their power to aid in acclimating them, forming lodges for that purpose.

The third immigration of Jews came from eastern Europe. Unlike their German predecessors, who had been fairly absorbed into German community life, these Jews had never been allowed to become associated with the culture of their particular Old World home. Consequently, Rabbi Malino explained, they remained together in groups, preserving their old Jewish culture even after they had reached America's shores.

Rabbi Malino hastened to inform his listeners that this did not mean that Jews were not fully integrated in American life. As soon as they had become acclimated they began to give America everything in their power.

"There is no conflict between American culture and Jewish," Rabbi Malino said—"no more than between the instruments of a symphony orchestra. Each instrument with its own peculiar nature has no relation to another except its allegiance to the baton, and yet the music we hear possesses an integrated unity."

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Campus Calendar

TUESDAY
Fiat Meeting—7:00—Fiat Office
Basketball—Bartlett vs. Omicron—8:00; Brick II vs. Kappa Delta—9:00—South Hall

WEDNESDAY
Chapel Services—Noon—Kenyon Chapel
Movies—7:00—Alumni Hall
Orchestra—7:30—Ag-Tech

THURSDAY
Assembly—11:00—Alumni Hall
University Choir—7:00—University Church
Basketball—Omicron vs. Sigma Chi—8:00; Brick II vs. Town—9:00—South Hall
Newman Club—7:15—Kenyon Hall
R. F. A. Music Hour—8:15—Social Hall
Discussion Group—8:00

FRIDAY
Movies—7:00—Alumni Hall
Jewish Services—7:15—Kenyon Chapel
S. D. B. Christian Endeavor—8:15—Gothic

SATURDAY
Movies—7:00—South Hall

SUNDAY
University Church Service—11:00—University Church
R. F. A.—7:15—Social Hall

MONDAY
W. S. G.—8:15—Kenyon

Use Of Slide Rule Is Demonstrated

A demonstration on the technique of using slide rules, by Registrar Waldo Tittsworth, Tuesday evening, marked the first of monthly gatherings of the Zeno Club for the current semester.

Students and faculty equipped with slide rules of numerous types were taught the fundamental manipulations of the multiplication and division, and square root tables. Stressing the overall importance of logarithms, Registrar Tittsworth pointed out that the slide rule is merely a simplified, mechanical device of using logs. Demonstrating the functions of the various scales by a simple process of addition and subtraction, extensive multiplication and division, and square root problems were completed within seconds.

Forced to manipulate a cumbersome slide rule and hindered by the large body present, Registrar Tittsworth was compelled to deviate from the usual procedures by moving from Physics Hall to Kanakadea for his lecture.

The meeting concluded with the serving of refreshments.

CLASSIFIED

Beginning this week the FIAT offers this space to prospective employers and employees in Alfred. Advertisements should be mailed to FIAT LUX before Sunday noon in order to appear the following Tuesday. The advertiser's name must be included.

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Barnard Talks On Curriculum

Speaking on the topic, "Educational Policies Here at Alfred and Elsewhere," Dr. Ellsworth Barnard outlined the results of several faculty discussions on possible curriculum changes here at Alfred next year for his audience of students and faculty members recently.

Dr. Barnard announced specifically the results of a survey among the faculty of this school as to what they thought were the objectives of a Liberal Arts course in college. An ability to weigh evidence fairly and intelligently before coming to a conclusion seemed to them to be of prime importance. Also regarded as essential was the fact that a course of this kind should develop a student's character and should increase his or her scholastic achievements. The student also should be trained in human relations so that he is able to get along well with people and is tolerant of their opinions and ideas.

Secondly, the speaker discussed the tendency in educational circles to integrate or bring together the courses of study so that a well-formed pattern of culture remains in the pupil's mind. Dr. Barnard specifically referred to both the famed Yale Plan and the Harvard Plan.

He mentioned also that next year an integration of the English and Social Studies departments would occur here in Alfred to the end that there would be no Freshman English courses, or Western Civilization courses as such but that these two courses would be consolidated into a five-hour Social Studies course with daily meetings.

Finally, Dr. Barnard said that in the opinion of most of the faculty, the things that Alfred needed most in the educational line, "excluding bowling alleys and swimming pools, which we undoubtedly do need but without which it is still possible to acquire an education," was a course in Russian and a more extensive Fine Arts and Music program.

A lively session, in which several appointed and self-appointed faculty and student "hecklers" took part, brought to the front such topics as the revision of the system of grading, the revision of course requirements for women enrolled in Liberal Arts Colleges, to include such courses as Nutrition and Marital Relations; and the suggestion that, just before final examinations, in each of his courses a student should grade his professor through some system whereby the instructor would not know who had graded him. This suggestion seemed to meet with the approval of both students and faculty members present at the meeting.

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Kupinski To Participate In Atomic Test

The much publicized "Crossroads Project", which involves the fourth atomic bomb explosion of all time, will have an Alfred graduate participating in the action. Ted Kupinski '44, Kappa Psi member now in the Navy, will be one of the approximately 50 men who will make the trip, according to the SED NEWS published by and for the men of the Special Engineer Detachment at Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

The men, all from Oak Ridge, left there around March 19 and were due in San Francisco yesterday. From there they will be transferred to the University of California section of the project, at Berkely, California, and will be assigned to Task Force One. Specific jobs will be given to the men on the way to the atoll.

The trip to Bikini Island, chosen as the target for the bomb, will take the engineers about three weeks. The bombing, scheduled to occur sometime in May, will not take place before July 1, according to a statement released from the White House last Friday.

Bikini Island, the largest of more than 20 in the coral ring formed by the atoll, is just twelve degrees above the equator. It is far out in the Pacific and is surrounded by a lagoon twenty-one and one-half miles long and eleven miles wide. Ninety-seven target ships on which the same kind of atom bomb used against Nagasaki will be dropped will be anchored in the lagoon. This will be the Navy and Army's Operation Crossroads to test the effect of atom bombs on naval vessels.

Pictures in the March 25 issue of LIFE show the preliminary preparations for the project now being made, including the transporting of the 167 natives of Bikini to the neighboring island of Rongerik.

Kupinski, a ceramic engineering student, was very active while on campus, having been especially active in Student Senate activities.

Assembly Features "March Of Time"

Thursday's Assembly Program will feature the latest March of Time, "Boom in Night Club Business." Two short subjects, one on ice hockey and the other titled "Musical Masterpieces" will also be shown.

The Chapel Choir, consisting of Peg Knight '46, Ada Egbert '46, Kalope Giopulos '46, Miriam Tooke '48, Fran Bovee '46, Betty Banks '46, Masie Barrus '46, Daphene Phillips '47, Carolyn Torrey '46 and Lois Sutton '48, will present a special arrangement of "Alfred Evening Song", the piece composed by Dr. Ellsworth Barnard and Chaplain B. D. Napier and first sung at this year's Faculty Show.

Scholarship Established

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Herriek of Olean, have established a third Victory Memorial Scholarship at Alfred University to commemorate America's service men in World War II, according to an announcement from the office of Pres. J. Edward Walters.

The Scholarship will become effective in the fall of 1946 and will be available to high school graduates of Allegany and Cattaraugus counties of New York and Potter and McKean Counties in Pennsylvania, the same as the first two which became effective last fall. All three Victory Memorial Scholarships are administered by Alfred University officials.

Painting Show Now On Tour

Paintings by 135 artists which make a composite "Portrait of America" are being shown at the Syracuse Museum of Fine Arts. They are part of the Britannica Collection of Contemporary American Painting.

The artists, all of them American, have national, racial and religious origins in many parts of the world, come from almost every part of the United States, and are a cross-section of the poor middle class and wealthy, educated and uneducated strata of American society.

Their pictures reveal America in a multitude of ways in frank and not always flattering portraits of her people, in regional landscapes and crowded streets, in scenes of war and industry, poverty and content, play and work.

Collection on Five-Year Tour

When Britannica officials started assembling the collection, which is on a five-year tour of leading American art museums, they had no plan to represent American life through paintings nor any idea that they might prove again that America is a melting pot of the world's peoples and cultures.

Their objective simply was to gather together the most representative paintings of many of the leading artists who have lived and worked in the United States in the 20th Century, and to show their work throughout the country.

While all of the artists are American citizens, it developed that more than a fourth of them were foreign-born. The majority of these came to the United States for the reasons that most immigrants came, to find freedom and opportunity. Most came from European countries. Few were professional painters when they arrived.

William S. Schwartz, for example, was born in Russia. When he came to the United States at the age of fifteen, he worked in Omaha as a house painter. Later, in Chicago, where he now lives, he waited on table, ushered in theaters and sang in concerts and opera—and in his spare time studied at The Art Institute of Chicago. Now his paintings are in forty-five public collections.

Conrad Buff was the son of a Swiss farmer. When he came to America he worked as a sheep herder and ranch hand in Wyoming. Julio de Diego left his Madrid home to "see the Indians in America". He was disappointed, but remained to become an important American artist. George Grosz was a native of Berlin. When he attacked Hitler in his cartoons, he was forced to flee to the United States. He's been called "The Yankee from Berlin".

Louis Guglielmi was born in Egypt. Now he's a private in the United States Army. Yasuo Kuniyoshi was born in Japan. Now one of the foremost U. S. artists, he has worked for the OWI. When the war started, he was given a vote of patriotic confidence by fellow American artists.

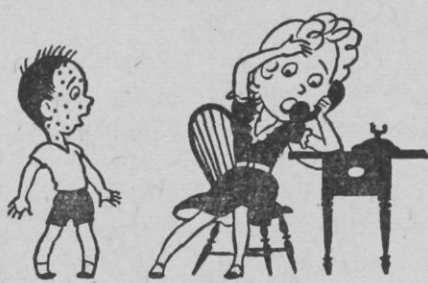
Henry Mattson was born in Sweden. When he came to America he worked as a mechanic in Springfield and Worcester, Massachusetts. George Schreiber was born in Belgium, saw four years of German occupation during World War I. Within six months after he arrived in America he was drawing cartoons for several New York newspapers.

Majority of Group are Natives

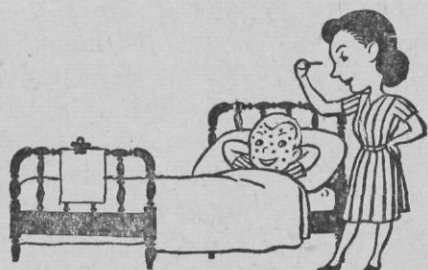
The American-born majority of the artists in Britannica's collection have equally varied backgrounds. Loren Barton is a grandniece of Clara Barton of Red Cross fame. The late George Bellows was a baseball and football star at

RED CROSS HOME NURSING

WHAT'S YOUR IQ ON SYMPTOMS?



SILLY SUSAN—When Johnny is tired and irritable, complains of a headache and sore throat, she tells him to run out and play with the other youngsters. "Fresh air will make you feel better." A few hours later Johnny is running a high temperature and his face is covered with angry red spots. Susan frantically telephones the doctor exclaiming helplessly that Johnny is dying of some strange disease.



CAPABLE CATHY—She takes Billy's temperature and pulse, reporting his symptoms accurately to the doctor by telephone. She puts him to bed immediately in a room by himself, and feeds him only liquids until the doctor arrives. When the doctor says Billy may be coming down with measles, she knows her prompt action has made Billy's recovery quicker and protected other children in the community.



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If there is no home nursing course offered at present in your community, ask your Red Cross chapter how you may help organize one.

College Girl Has Position

College girls wanting a magazine career will be interested in the example set by Laura Bonnefond, newly appointed College Board Editor of MADemoisELLE. Six months ago, Lolly joined the magazine as assistant to the Editor of the College Board. Today her by-line appears on all College Board features.

A Utica, New York, girl, Miss Bonnefond was a graduate of Sarah Lawrence College where she majored in Literature and English. She won that much coveted plum, a Guest Editorship on MADemoisELLE, after serving during her Sophomore year on its College Board.

Lolly was not completely inexperienced in publications, for she edited the college paper, THE CAMPUS, during her senior year at Sarah Lawrence. She also took a summer job on the re-write desk of the Utica OBSERVER DISPATCH, an experience she considers invaluable in preparing her for her present post.

Lolly's opportunity to head the College Board Department of MADemoisELLE came six months to the day after she joined the staff, when its Editor, Katherine Davis, left for New England to take up her life with her newly returned service-husband.

Ohio State University. George Biddle had much to do with conducting the Federal Art Project. Copeland C. Burg is a Chicago newspaperman. John Costigan is a Rhode Island farmer. John Stuart Curry is artist-in-residence at the Wisconsin Agricultural College. Peter Hurd attended West Point and now operates a ranch in New Mexico. Frank Kleinholz was a lawyer in New York City.

This Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Fashion forecasters who say that the "sweater girl" is on the way out had better take a back seat. A room to room sweater survey of 300 freshman women by the Bee Gee News gives the figure at 2900 sweaters.

That's nine and two-thirds sweaters per freshman, which at the estimated average of \$6 per sweater represents an investment of \$17,400.

Four roommates dug deep into their bureau drawers found that among them they owned 54 sweaters!

Jim Cason of Louisiana State college is one of the most versatile players in football—or any other sport. He passes the pigskin with his right hand, but throws a baseball with his left. He bats right handed, and kicks with his left foot. He swings a golf club the regular way, but grips a tennis racket left handed. He writes with his right hand, but grips his eating utensils with his left hand.

Dr. Hermann Poppelbaum will speak at Jewish Services this Friday evening at 7:15 in Kenyon Chapel.

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Rabbi Malino Appears Before Convocation

Rabbi Jerome Malino, who was Alfred's guest during the St. Pat's Weekend, made his first appearance of this season before Alfred students in assembly, Thursday, March 21. The topic of Rabbi Malino's address was the eternal struggle between progress and conservatism. The speaker also stressed the fact that it has never been a clear-cut struggle of good against bad and that it has never been a clear-cut struggle of white against black.

The examples that Rabbi Malino gave to illustrate this struggle were taken at random from the pages of history. First, he described the difficulty that the Hebraic prophets had in teaching their monotheistic doctrine to people who, for generations, were members of pagan cults. The prophets encountered many difficulties when trying to disprove the pagan doctrine of polytheism. They maintained that one god created us all, and for that reason, we are all equal in the eyes of God.

Many centuries after the first appearance of the prophets, this eternal struggle came to the fore as Christianity vs. Rome. Early Christianity, explained Rabbi Malino, stood for freedom and individualism, while Roman culture stood for just the opposite. The fight of the early Christians against the Romans is analogous to the fight of the first prophets against the pagan cults, and, in modern times, totalitarianism against democracy.

In spite of the fact that this eternal struggle has presented itself many times throughout history, we must not for a moment feel that one side was altogether wrong and the other side altogether right. The last war came, not because totalitarianism was wrong and we wished to correct it, but because of man's inability to get along with other men.

We must consider each man as an individual, stressed the speaker, and not as a German, an Englishman, or an American. When people realize that all men and all nations can prove themselves equal when given the same chance, the Kingdom of God will become a reality.

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Napier Receives Report From Student Relief

In Madras, 3000 Indian students sleep in parks or on station platforms, reports Roland Elliot of World Student Relief on his recent return to the United States from a 30,000 mile trip among students in the Far East, according to word received by the Alfred representatives of the World Student Service Fund.

In December Mr. Elliott visited the first student living co-op permitted in India. It accommodates 25 students with board and room at twelve dollars a month. It takes \$350 to start such a co-op. The equipment is very simple: one reed table, a floor mat and a kerosine lamp for each student, plus cooking utensils.

Famine faces India this year. The monsoon rains failed to reach Southern India this year and bring the expected harvest in a country already plagued by draughts in the Punjab and Sind and a cyclone and tidal wave in Madras.

These Indian students, despite their poverty, have raised \$1000 for 400 refugee Burmese students. These students will need travel aid, books, study material, food and clothes from WSSF when they return to Rangoon this spring. Their university is intact but the medical and teachers' colleges were destroyed.

An all-Indian Student Relief Committee, representing the various elements in Indian student life, Hindu, Moslem, Christian, Nationalistic, and Communist, developed during Mr. Elliot's visit.

reality. "The Kingdom of God," stated Rabbi Malino, "can come only from within each individual."

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