

MARINE CORPS TO SELECT ST. PAT QUEEN

Language Group Honors Charlemagne With Annual French Week Activities

Program Includes Banquet, Soiree, Cultural Films, Sale Of Traditional "Petit Pains Au Chocolat" In P. M.

Under the theme "La France Eternelle" members of the French department are celebrating their tenth annual French Week, American counterpart of an annual French celebration honoring Charlemagne, a popular saint and patron of French Schools.

Students in France gather each year on January 28 to honor Charlemagne and at the same time hold a banquet honoring students who are first in their classes. In the same spirit, students studying French at Alfred gather Wednesday night at Social Hall to honor the "A" students of each class. Speeches will be made at the banquet followed by a soiree.

Of particular interest to the campus in general are the cultural films being shown under the auspices of the French Week program. "Harvest," one of the ten best films of 1939, will be shown at Alumni Hall tonight (Tuesday). Setting and characters are French and the cast, led by Fernand, top French actor, speak French. However, like the old still movies, speeches in English will be sub-titled in the margin so that the non-French-speaking audience will be able to follow the dialogue. Tickets will be available at the door for those who are not able to get one from a member of the French club.

The short subjects will be "Maillois" French sculpturer; "Grenoble," French city; and "En Jardinier de France, Le Notre," who designed most of the classical gardens in France; and "Matin de France," showing typical country mornings in France.

Two 16 mm. films, "Cathedrales de France" and "Le Velay," picturesque central French mountains, will be shown Thursday at 4 p.m. at Alumni Hall.

Any students interested in a mid-afternoon snack may buy chocolate buns, "Petits pains au chocolat," between 3:30 and 4:30 this week at the "Box of Books." The buns are typical of the delicacies served by the French during their "Gouter Hour."

Russell Langworthy, French Club president, will be maître de ceremonies at the banquet. Other speakers will be Thomas McNeill, "Le Banquet de la Saint-Charlemagne en France"; Frank Lobaugh, "La Journée de Dunkerque"; Howard Miller, "La Journée de Saint Lo"; Jeanne Kieselmann, "Le Relevement économique"; William Chorney, "La Reforme dans l'Education"; Gayle Harder, "La Vie intellectuelle"; June Allan, "Les Arts"; and Lois Sutton, "Les Relations universitaires franco-américaines."

The soiree program follows: Chansons en commun; Chansons normandes "En revenant des noces" and "Ma Normandie" by Ann Heylmann, Lois Sutton and June Allan; "La Cathédrale engloutie" and "La plus que lente" by Lois Sutton; "J'ai pleuré en rêve," George Hue, by Ann Heylmann; Scene Comique, "Les Américains chez nous," by June Allan, William Chorney, Vincent Guercio, Russell Langworthy, Robert Burdick and Lois Sutton.

"Invites" of the banquet and soiree are Miss Marian Dryer, Romance Language Department, Hornell High School and Chaplain George Ball.

Father C. Wheeler Holds Special Retreats, Masses

Father Celsus Wheeler, a veteran of World War I, will conduct all Catholic religious services this week.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, retreat will be held at 7:15 a.m., and Sunday at 10:00 a.m. They will also have mass at 7:15 a.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and confession after every evening sermon.

These services will be held in Alumni Hall.

Sororities Take Fifty-One Girls

Sorority rushing ended Sunday night when freshman women convened in the Ceramic building to sign their preferential slips. Fifty-one women were invited to join the houses of their choice, according to Council adviser, Prof. John F. McMahon. Pledge services and dinners were held in honor of the new pledges at the four sorority houses, Monday night.

These girls will be honored also at the Intersorority Ball, Saturday, March 8, from 9:00-2:00 in South Hall. Open House will be held at each house during intermission. Faculty and student guests at the dance, as well as alumnae, are invited to attend these intermission affairs.

Alpha Kappa Omicron has invited the following to join the house: Kay Smith, Betty Jane Kennedy, Joan Hatfield, Marianna Spink, Margaret Pausewang, Constance Wands, Lucille Losch, Ann Hylmun, Helen Schwartz, Deborah Kraushaar, Mrs. Carolyn English.

Those who were pledged to Pi Alpha Pi include: Betty Jo Champlin, Nancy Campbell, Bernice Garber, Lucille Peterson, Kathryn Rigas, Marjorie Everman, Athalene Everman and Eleanor Meissner.

Phyllis Tarbrake, Jacqueline Terry, Roberta Farnham, Florence Anderson, Jeanne Barlow, Bernetta Felthausen, Jean Feucht, Edna Dimon, Betty Davis, Marie Perrotta, Margaret O'Neill, Audrey Riess, Nancy Kelly, Jeanne Kieselmann, Susi Rodies, Jeanette Klimajeske, Juliette Bentley, Barbara Theurer, Lynn Congdon, Beverly Bittner, Marilyn Smith and Claire Kertz were included on the list of Sigma Chi Nu.

Theta Theta Chi, the fourth of Alfred sororities, pledged the following girls, Monday night: Louemama Reed, Marcia Lawrence, Mildred Whitcomb, Katherine Bascom, Betty Schoonmaker, Beverly Burnett, Carolyn Wray, Priscilla Day, Shirley Champlin and Carol Michon.

Delegate Tells Of Convention

"To provide a medium in which the student could function and solve problems concerning us all," the National Student Organization has been set up, according to Ingram Paperny, Alfred delegate to the initial conference in December, 1946. At the assembly on February 27, he explained what had happened at the conference, which was held in Chicago and attended by seven hundred student delegates representing three hundred American colleges and universities.

Although, in the eyes of Ingram Paperny, it was similar to a political party convention; it differed in two respects—the delegates seemed more intelligent than the usual party bosses and something was accomplished. The many diverse opinions represented made compromise the foremost issue of the day, and this element of compromise kept the conference together. There seemed to be an irreconcilable point of conflict when the admission of existing student clubs (such as the Newman Club and the American Youth for Democracy) to the NSO was discussed. After much debate, it was decided to include such organizations on the roster of the National Executive Committee at a ratio of nine to one. Their capacity in any other matters is to be strictly advisory. Another serious split was threatened when a recommendation to delegates to fight against statutes of a discriminatory nature in their own states was introduced. A group of representatives, predominately Southern, agreed that they supported the recommendation in principle, but would have to call for a revision if they were to enter NSO. A compromise recommendation was agreed upon, and thus another crisis was averted.

Mr. Paperny outlined the NSO's reasons for the decision which prohibits its participation in sectarian or partisan political affairs. Rather, it is (Continued on page four)

Campus Calendar

TUESDAY

Chapel Service—11:00—Kenyon Hall
Fiat Meeting—7:00—Fiat Office
Basketball Intramurals—7:00-10:30—Davis Gym
Chorus—7:15—Social Hall
Newman Club Devotions—7:15—Kenyon Chapel
W. S. G.—7:30—Kenyon Hall
Senate—8:00—Physics Hall

WEDNESDAY

S. A. C.—4:50—Dean of Women's Office
French Club Banquet—6:30—Social Hall
Movies—7:00—Alumni Hall
Interfraternity Council—7:00—Klan Alpine
Spanish Club—7:00—Kanakadea Hall
Intramurals—7:00-10:30—Davis Gym
Newman Club Devotions—7:15—Kenyon Hall
Music Ensemble—7:30—Steinheim

THURSDAY

Assembly—11:00—Alumni Hall
Rural Engineers—6:00—Big Elms
Winter Sports Club—7:00—Social Hall
Church Choir—7:00—University Church
Intramurals—7:00-10:30—Davis Gym
Newman Club Retreat—7:15—Kenyon Chapel
Chorus—8:15—Social Hall

FRIDAY

Newman Club Mass—7:15 A. M.—Kenyon Chapel
Movies—7:00—Alumni Hall
Jewish Services—7:15—Gothic Chapel
Newman Club, Stations of the Cross—7:15—Kenyon Chapel
Allegany-Steuben County Basketball Playoffs (Quarter Finals)—Wellsville vs. Painted Post—8:00—Davis Gym
Open House—8:00—Social Hall

SATURDAY

Newman Club, Mass (Retreat)—7:15 A. M.—Kenyon Chapel
Skiing Instruction—10:00 A. M.—Ceramic Building
Movies—7:00—Alumni Hall
Newman Club (Devotions)—7:15—Kenyon Chapel
Basketball Playoffs—Alfred-Almond vs. Canisota—7:30—Davis Gym
Intersorority Ball—9:00-2:00—South Hall

SUNDAY

Newman Club (Mass)—10:00 A. M.—Alumni Hall
Protestant Services—11:00 A. M.—Union University Church
Current Affairs—2:00—Social Hall
Blue Key—3:00—10 Terrace St.
Music Hour—4:00—Social Hall
Episcopal Services—5:00—Gothic Chapel
RFA Candlelight Service—7:00—South Hall
RFA Forum—7:30—Social Hall

MONDAY

St. Pat's Board—5:00—Binns Hall
Fraternity and Sorority Meetings—7:00
Independents—7:00—Social Hall
Newman Club—7:15—Kenyon Chapel
Collegians—8:00—Firement Hall

Ag-Tech Group Presents Speaker

At the meeting of the A.S.S.F. last Thursday, February 17, Mr. Myer of the International Business Machines, Binghamton, gave a lecture and demonstration which dealt with the processing and finishing of metals by refrigeration in the industrial field. Mr. Myer is well versed in the field and answered the members' questions concerning the field.

At previous meetings, two lectures were presented by Mr. Robinson of the Frozen Foods Department and Mr. Platt of the Bacteriology Department.

Mr. Robinson gave a lecture on non-freezing coils. He also explained the cooling coils, especially the "Thermobank" which is gaining popularity in the refrigeration field. Mr. Platt lectured on bacteria, yeast, and mold.

Plans are being formulated to have Mr. Harriman, insulation engineer of the National Gypsum Company, present a lecture and demonstration to the club on Monday, March 10, 1947.

Notices pertaining to any future meetings will be posted on the bulletin boards in the Ag-Tech building.

Students Elect Campus Beauties To Reign Over Gala St. Pat's Festival

With juke boxes and house victrolas playing the music of "Mr. Rhythm," the campus is fast getting set for Ray McKinley's band at the St. Pats Ball, Friday, March 20.

Only part of the enthusiasm is directed toward the band, however. A record turnout was tabulated at the election of queen candidates last week when seven seniors from Liberal Arts, Ceramics and the Ag-Tech were selected. They are Constance Brennan, Mary Alice Butler, Priscilla Cochran, Anne Garside, Barbara Guillaume, Corrine Herrick and Jane McQuillan.

Louis J. Alber, World Traveler To Speak Mar. 6

Some of the questions about Russia and Communism, which at present are troubling the peoples of the world outside Russia and her satellites, will be answered by Louis J. Alber of Cleveland, world traveler, foreign correspondent, and businessman, who will be the speaker at assembly, Thursday, March 6. His topic is "Behind the Soviet Iron Curtain."

A well-known traveler who has visited Europe many times since 1913, Mr. Alber has interviewed the leaders in many countries. For forty years, he was one of America's outstanding lecture managers and tried to secure men and women from all over the world for lecture tours in America. He met with unusual success and managed the tours of such world celebrities as Winston Churchill, Prince William of Sweden, Count Felix Luckner, William Butler Yeats, and many other foreigners, as well as scores of Americans. Among the latter were William Howard Taft, Warren G. Harding, Will Rogers, Lowell Thomas, Irving S. Cobb, Stephen Leacock, Vilhjalmur Stefansson, Sir Hubert Wilkins, Roy Chapman Andrews, Ida M. Tarbell, Fannie Hurst, Harry Houdini, Robert M. La Follette, Sr., William Jennings Bryan, Maurice Hindus and Vincent Sheean.

Alber studied the rise of Fascism in Europe following World War I, and witnessed World War II in the making.

Last summer and autumn, he traveled 27,000 miles, flying more than 20,000 miles, covering the balance by wagon, train, jeep and auto. He covered fourteen countries in shattered Europe, reporting conditions to three newspapers. The United States War Department reproduced ten of his articles in facsimile, sending copies to the officers and officials of the United States Army and Occupation Governments in Germany, Austria, Italy, Japan and Korea.

Alber began an intensive study of Russia, her people, and the Soviet form of government in 1920, soon after the Russian Revolution and speaks from full information. He has spent many thousands of dollars to be informed properly for this address, believing that "no man's opinion is ever any better than his information."

Alber is said to be one of America's outstanding speakers and no less an authority in that field than Lowell Thomas has declared that "Alber is a better speaker than the world celebrities he has managed, good as most of them were."

Concert Violinist To Change Forum Date

An announcement that Joseph Fuchs, concert violinist, who was to appear before the Alfred University Forum Tuesday and Wednesday, March 11 and 12, has injured his arm and will be unable to fulfill his engagement before April was made by Prof. C. D. Smith this week.

Whether or not the Forum committee will accept a postponement to a later date or a substitute program will be decided at a meeting of the committee this week, Prof. Smith said. Further information concerning Mr.

Latest reports indicate that the Queen will be chosen by either the U. S. Marine Corps United Nations Guard detachment at Lake Success, N. Y., or the 2nd Marine Division at Camp Le Jeune, North Carolina.

Many organizations have already announced their intentions of having a float in the parade, Friday, March 21. Others who have not notified the parade chairman, Harry Barnes, should do so at once, the committee announces. Prize-winning float will be awarded the engraved cup in the exhibit in Bill Ellis' window.

Yet to be announced is the music for the tea dance at Social Hall, Thursday, March 20, from 3 to 5 p.m. However, plans have definitely been made to serve the "get-em-up" breakfast at 8:30 a.m., March 21 at the Brick.

Members of the committee are justifiably patting themselves on the back for their success in securing one of the top new bands of the year for the Ball. McKinley was America's favorite drummer-showman before the war. He was also one to help introduce the lazy, drawing nonchalant style of vocalizing. His vocal interpretation of "Beat Me Daddy, Eight to the Bar" and the sequel, "Scrub Me Mamma with a Boogie Beat" helped those songs reach fame of national proportions. Bing Crosby named Ray as one of his five favorite male vocalists.

During the war years, Ray was in the Army Air Forces and helped Capt. (later Major) Glenn Miller gather the personnel for the great AAF Band which originated NBC's "I Sustain Wings." Overseas in 1944, the band spent six months in England. A dance band unit twice weekly broadcast to troops in England and on the Continent on a program called "Swing Shift" under T/Sgt McKinley's direction.

When the band moved to France and Major Miller was announced missing en route in flight, Sgt McKinley stepped in to conduct and M.C. the band's personal appearances from that time on. He also continued to broadcast the "Swing Shift" program, which was by then a great favorite with the troops, writing his own scripts as well as singing, playing, conducting and announcing them. His new band is comprised of ex-GI Joes.

Ray McKinley was playing drums with a local orchestra in Arlington, Tex., when a gal named Ginger Rogers won her first Charleston contest. He hit the big-time in Chicago in 1926, struck up an acquaintance with Ben Pollack, Benny Goodman, Glenn Miller and other musicians. He joined Milt Shaw's Detrolters and roomed with Will Bradley, and later played with Smith Ballew until Glenn Miller came along and persuaded him to join the Dorsey Brothers orchestra. He played with Jimmy Dorsey later, did a year on Crosby's radio show and left Dorsey to form his own band with Will Bradley. During one week in 1938, Ray received offers from Paul Whiteman, Benny Goodman, Artie Shaw, Tommy Dorsey and Horace Heidt.

While overseas, Ray co-authored the song "My Guy's Come Back" with Mel Powell, which became England's No. 1 hit, and which has now been recorded in America by Dinah Shore, Benny Goodman, Helen Forest, Ella Mae Morse and Thelma Carpenter. When this hit has run its course, Ray has another which he feels will be an even greater success, called "Waitin' for the Waitin' to End."

Fuchs condition was not available, but it is doubtful if it is serious inasmuch as his manager offered to fulfill the engagement late in April.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 4, 1947

Opening Of Campus Union

We are glad to be able to drink our coffee at the Campus Union again and judging from published and unpublished student opinion expressed since the Union closed, so are many others. Aside from the very necessary meals served, "students need a place to go—to sit and talk or just plain sit and look," as one letter-writer told you. The Union, being by and for the students, can be that place.

We look forward to the Campus Union becoming a bigger and more integral part of our campus life with the opening of the new building behind the library. The Union Board has secured an efficient manager and, through a special interpretation of Internal Revenue laws, dancing will be allowed.

However, so far the work has been done by the Union Board and the gripes have been from us. Now the worm turns. If the Union is to succeed, it must have our support, our cooperation and our patronage.

Son Of Old Erin

Since 1934, St. Patrick has been coming to old Alfred with a gleam in his eye and a speech on his lips. His arrival is always the cause of eager anticipation because nobody KNOWS (the merry old soul arrived in a hearse drawn by four horses and protected by armed henchmen in 1941). With the advent of the Atomic Age, heated speculation concerning the means of his arrival can be heard on all sides.

Why choose Alfred as a mecca? ask the freshmen. Well, as any loyal son of old Erin, particularly Ceramic Engineers, Glass Technologists and more particularly the members of the St. Pat's Board, will tell you: Saint Patrick is the patron saint of the Ceramic Engineers and has been visiting Alfred annually since the 1930's, with the exception of the war years. He arrives for the purpose of knightening senior engineering students, incidentally presenting an opportunity for unrestrained merriment to all the students of Alfred University.

The Rime Of A Modern Mariner

U.S.S. LCI (L) 419 had been assigned a cruise down the Chesapeake Bay. The purpose, according to headquarters, was to accustom the men to continuous night sailing. The crew was required to be underway for a period not exceeding thirty-six hours and not less than twenty-four.

It was a cold afternoon. The wind was kneading nimbus clouds, hurling them toward the earth, and closing in the dimensions of the sky. Birds over the water struggled to hold what advance they had gained, relaxed momentarily from the exertion, then let themselves be swept before the wind. The water had become a grayish color, and the choppy waves slapped against the hull with growing strength.

Mike, bundled up in foul-weather gear, was shivering as he adjusted the bearing circle. Signalman Reger stood close by with a stop-watch in hand.

"Mark!" shouted Reger.

"Mark!" repeated Reger, pushing the stem of the stop-watch.

Mike went over to the voice tube. "Enter in the log that Great Wilcomico Lighthouse was abeam at sixteen hours, forty minutes, thirteen seconds."

The helmsman below repeated the order. Mike sat down in one of the seats on the bridge. "Reg, what do you think of the new executive officer?"

"You mean Muscles?"

"Yeah."

"Knows his stuff, but he's too strict. Acts like a regular Navy man," said Reger, between gulps of hot coffee. "Here he comes now. He's got this watch with us. Would get the lemon."

Executive officer William Kerruish, called Muscles to his back because of his lamentably poor physique and his unhealthy pallor, came up into the bridge, a pistol in his hand. "Guess I'll take a bit of target practice. One of you men go inflate a few rubbers and drop them from the bow on the lee side."

Mike rose from his seat and went below to get the rubbers. Soon he was up on the bow, throwing them off the leeward side. Kerruish was a good shot, and hit nearly every one that Mike threw overboard. Mike ran out of targets, and while he went below for more the officer looked around for other targets. Three sea gulls flew overhead. Kerruish aimed carefully and fired. One fell squawking into the water. The other two flew away screaming angrily. Meanwhile Mike had been on his way up to the bow. He had seen the incident. Quickly he turned around and rushed up to the bridge.

"Sir! For God's sake, don't! Put the gun away! Do you hear them screaming? We don't shoot anything but sharks aboard this ship. You're new here. Just remember the next time. It's bad luck."

"Mike's right," Reger agreed. "We don't like that sort of business."

"Who's the officer in charge up here?" Kerruish asked sharply.

"Why you are, sir," said Mike.

"Just remember that! you men and your silly superstitions!"

The two gulls, while keeping safe distance, continued to circle the ship, screaming and scolding.

"Listen to them, will you?" Mike pointed to the birds. "They're warning us. They'll get their revenge!"

"You men must believe in Santa Claus, too!" Kerruish took aim with his pistol.

"For God's sake, put that gun away! Put it away!" begged Mike.

Kerruish disregarded his protests. Mike gave his arm a shove. The bullet went out into the water. "Hughes," growled Kerruish angrily, "you are relieved of the quartermaster watch. Get below! I won't have you on my watch! Do you hear? Report to me after chow tonight. I have some extra duty for you!"

"Yes, sir!" Mike ground his teeth together. "Don't forget to take a bow and beam bearing on Old Point Comfort." As he left the bridge Reger gave him a sympathetic grin.

The skipper heard about the argument which had occurred on the bridge. While he agreed with Mike, he owed his loyalty to the executive officer. He solved the problem by putting Mike on watch with the engineering officer. That evening it started getting rough, and there was snow in the air. The crew began to

Night And Day

by Marie Fuller

Friday, February 28, the Kappa Delta Fraternity held a Sweater Swing Dance in the Ag Tech Library. The guests danced to recorded music. The Library was decorated with pink, blue, and green crepe paper and candles in beer bottle candleholders. During the evening members of the fraternity entertained with a fan dance and other acts. The faculty guests were Mr. and Mrs. Whitney, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Auer.

The sororities held a series of dinners climaxed with an open house during the final week of rushing.

The Rural Engineering Club will hold their dinner meeting at the Big Elms in Hornell March 6. Mr. Robert C. Burnette of Skaneateles, New York, who is Secretary of the New York Farm Equipment Dealers Ass'n, will be the speaker of the evening. Other guests will be Mr. Walter Hinkle, Mr. Harold O. Crowell and Mr. Charles Dudley, all of the Ag-Tech Rural Engineering Department. It is expected that Mr. Burnette will speak on the function of the Farm Dealers Ass'n. The newly elected officers will also have something to say to the club members.

The weekend of February 22 Jackie Carlizzo's mother and cousin were guests at Theta Chi... Mr. and Mrs. Klingensmith and Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Rice were dinner guests at Pi Alpha Sunday February 23... Kappa Delta had a rushing party at the Kappa Delta house Friday February 21... Theta Gamma had a rush party at the house February 28... Saturday, March 1, Mrs. Orcutt was dinner guest at Pi Alpha... Theta Gamma's recently elected officers are: President, Carl Smith; Vice Pres., Cig Wurslien; Sec., Robert Bauman; Treasurer, Tom Micicelli; Social Chairman, Melvin McKillips and Sgt at Arms, Bill Wiley...

Kappa Psi Upsilon held a formal initiation Sunday, March 2, for seven freshmen pledged during rushing season last semester. The new members are: Dwight Brown, Richard McKinstry, Daniel Rase, Floyd English, Read Woodworth, Lee Winship, and Angelo Delmastro.

Research Notes

Dr. John Broughton, Assistant New York State Geologist, and Mr. Peterson and Dr. Adam, of the State Commerce Department, were in Alfred, Wednesday, February 26, discussing with Dean S. R. Scholes, Prof. J. F. search Department, the contemplated McMahon, and members of the Report on the Clays and Shales Survey of New York State.

Attention: Editorial Staff

All members of the Fiat Editorial Staff are requested to attend the meeting at 7 p.m. tonight (Tuesday) at Kenyon Hall. Members of the new editorial board will be named at that time and assignments will be made.

Those staff members unable to attend should contact the News Editor, Kitty Lecakes, or Editor Fred Clark.

worry due to its inexperience at ship-handling. As it drew near midnight snow began to fall, and the wind rose. Mike and the engineering officer were somewhat cheered when seven bells sounded. Mike had been paying close attention to the barometer, and was concerned with its continued drop. The wind shouted a weird harmony through the halyards and the ensign snapped and whipped sharply, tugging roughly at its line. The cold swells, breaking over the bow, hurled back a chilly salt spray which cut painfully into the men's faces. Large flakes of snow fell into their eyes and stuck the lids together. Chunks of ice formed on the bow and along the hull to the fantail.

"Looks bad, Mike," shivered the engineering officer. "Be glad when the relief watch comes topside. Only half an hour to go. Then a cup of hot coffee, a cigarette, and a nice warm sack!"

"Wouldn't be surprised if we hit something tonight," said the signalman. "I got a funny feeling."

"Better not let the fellows hear that," Mike warned him. "They are so worried now they can't sleep. Half of them are sick as dogs. Why don't you go below? I'll stand by the blinker light. No use both of us freezing."

"Thanks, Mike. Guess I will." The signalman left the bridge.

The engineering officer kept his eyes glued to the binoculars. "Wish to hell we had radar. Visibility is down to about 200 yards. I'm going to slow her down to one-third. What's our next course change?"

Mike consulted a slip of paper. "At 0215 we change course to 010 degrees gyro heading."

"That'll be on the exec's watch." The officer wiped the moisture from the binoculars.

"Yeah, Muscles' watch..." Mike went below to call the reliefs.

When executive officer Kerruish came up on the bridge Mike walked to the other side, behind the pelorous stand. The engineering officer gave the speed, course, and visibility, and remained on the bridge until Kerruish's eyes were accustomed to the dark. Suddenly Mike, who had been avoiding Kerruish and searching with his binoculars, spotted something.

"Ship approaching us thirty degrees off the starboard bow!"

"We've got to pass her port to port according to the rules!" said Kerruish excitedly.

"Rules! We haven't got time!" Mike cried. "Besides, the rules say port to port only when convenient."

"Will you kindly keep your information to yourself? I'm the officer in charge. Helmsman, give her hard right rudder! My God, this visibility is bad."

(Continued next week)

Letter To The Editor

Probably one of the slickest maneuvers in Sorority rushing history on this campus was proven against Sigma Chi Nu at a special session of the Intersorority Council directly following signing of the preferential slips Sunday night.

In a heated debate in which Sigma Chi Nu was entirely on the defensive, it was exposed that they had been guilty of violating several of the most important rushing rules which were followed as conscientiously as possible by the other three sororities on the campus.

The violations are as follows:

1. Discussing sororities with Freshman girls with view to influencing their choice.
2. Talking to prospective members during silence period.
3. Organized rushing by a fraternity.
4. Alumna talking to rushees during silence period.

These rules were set up by the Intersorority Council and presented to each one of the sororities on the campus for approval. For one sorority to ignore rules that they subscribed to defeat the purpose for which the Intersorority council was formed.

The rules were originally intended to equalize rushing so that large and small sororities would have the same advantages in attracting girls of their choice. It is an honor system that is extremely difficult to maintain especially if any one sorority resorts to measures that are outside the rules. This constitution has been made up, has been put into force, and must be adhered to by all sororities.

Janet Matson, Secretary
Intersorority Council

This letter was submitted to the Fiat Office, Monday morning, before Sigma Chi had a chance to defend herself at an Intersorority meeting held that night.

Florida Alumni Attend Dinner, Annual Meeting

Seventy-two Alfred Alumni and guests met for dinner at the Palmetto Club in Daytona Beach on Tuesday evening, February 18. After disposing of turkey with all the trimmings, the annual meeting was held with Ora Dennis Moor '01, presiding. Brief talks by Ora S. Rogers '94, Sophia Reynolds Wakeman '92, Ben R. Crandall '99, Albert B. Crandall '01, and Dora K. Degen '98, preceded speeches by President J. E. Walters and President Emeritus J. N. Norwood. Miss Geraldine Thorngate sang two very enjoyable solos accompanied by Albert B. Crandall at the piano. In a short business meeting, resolutions were passed and directed to be sent to Mrs. Susan Ames, Dr. O. P. Fairfield and J. J. Merrill. Newly elected officers are: President, Dora K. Degen '98; secretary, Milton Randolph '20; council member, W. A. Titsworth '01. (From February 27 Alfred Sun.)

widely divergent topics as mineralogical, biological and textile chemistry on the one hand and petroleum, paper and rubber on the other.

Here the ceramic industry is included, since Section 19 of "Chemical Abstracts" is titled "Glass, Clay Products, Refractories and Enamelled Metals." This classification covers ceramics pretty broadly as we know the field. The related topics of interest to the ceramic worker will be found in the following sections. 8. Mineralogical and Geological Chemistry, 15 Soils and Fertilizers, 18 Acids, Alkalis, Salts, and Other Heavy Chemicals, 20 Cement, Concrete, and Other Building Materials, 21 Fuels and Carbonizing Products.

The relation of Sections 8, 20 and 21 to ceramics is obvious. Section 15 covering soils may be open to question as to its inclusion, but much of the best work on clays is done by the soil chemists and abstracts of their papers will be found in this section. These papers are read and cited frequently by many workers in the ceramic field whose primary interest is in clay technology. Section 18 covers many of the ceramic raw materials such as soda ash.

This trend toward specialization in the training of chemists has grown quite rapidly in recent years. Various schools and departments have been established for the specific purpose of training paper chemists, rubber chemists, and petroleum chemists as organic chemists with a higher degree of specialization. The importance of the industries serviced by this technical personnel has made such a move desirable. These fields are relatively new in many cases and represent products unknown 50 or 100 years ago. Hence it is more logical that the development of these fields has followed the course that it has taken.

College Town

by Muddlehead

Well the Union opened Friday, dancing and everything. Looks like the social life on campus will pick up considerably. There's the Intersorority Ball coming up and the stupendous St. Patrick's week-end. This is the major social event on the year's calendar and is always good for a few laughs. Especially when one considers the way St. Pat slips into Alfred. One year he came down the Kanakadea in a milk bottle. Another year (this almost ended in a tragedy) they disquised him as a shot of Calvert's. Our ever-thirsty Alfredians had him immersed in soda before he could make himself known. One year he barely made his appearance. They enclosed him in a letter addressed to the Brick post office and neglected to put enough stamps on him. Luckily their post office box was being rented that year to four returned veterans and St. Pat got into their daily crap game and won enough to pay the necessary fee. It all goes to show that St. Pat always gets here but how no one knows.

It happened one night driving into Hornell. "Ren" Coates was driving. Mary Louise said coyly, "Ren, can you drive with one hand." "Why sure," said Ren. "Good! here's an apple," said Mary Louise. Tough life, isn't it Ren!

Fanciest rumbaers on the campus. "Swived Hips" Rubin and Jukebox. Saddest apple on the campus—Yours truly, when I went up to sign my preferential slip for sororities, they refused me for the same reason that I couldn't get a room in the Brick this September. Whatta life!

Definition of a rumba—An asset to music. It happened up on Diaper Hill, Al Rasch was driving along during our last war spell. It was very muddy. He saw Johnny Caezza so immersed in mud that only his head was showing. "Hey Johnny, wanta lift," said Al. "No thanks, Al," said Johnny, "I'm riding on a horse."

Marine Corps Seeks Eligibles As Reservists

"Any college man working for a bachelor's degree in a non-professional field is eligible for consideration for a commission in the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve," Major J. A. Skoczylas explained in his preliminary visit to the campus last week.

Marine platoon leaders' classes leading to a Second Lieutenant's commission are open to freshmen as well as sophomores and juniors, he said. Students selected for the program are enlisted in the Marine Corps Reserve (Inactive).

Members attend either one or two, six week periods of summer military training at Marine training at Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va., located on the Potomac River, 30 miles south of Washington, D. C. Students enlisted when freshmen or sophomores attend two summer training periods prior to graduation while juniors attend only the advanced summer training period. No military training is required during the academic year of enrollment.

For the first summer training period, students are Marine corporals and are salaried at \$90 per month. During the second period, they are sergeants and receive pay at the rate of \$100 per month. All platoon leaders are quartered, subsisted, clothed, furnished medical attention, and transportation from their homes to the place of training and return.

After successful completion of the required periods of military training and after graduation from college with a baccalaureate degree, platoon leaders are eligible for appointment to the commissioned ranks of Second Lieutenant, U.S.M.C.R. A limited number of graduates may be commissioned in the regular Marine Corps.

Requirements for platoon leaders' classes state that students must be male citizens of the United States, not under 17 years of age and not more than 25 years of age on July 1 of the year in which eligible for appointment. They must not be married and must remain unmarried until completion of their senior course of military training.

As reservists, the platoon leaders are subject to call to active duty only during a state of national emergency, unless they request such assignment. Although a state of national emergency now exists, only those who volunteer are being called to active duty.

Unmarried college veterans between the ages of 17 and 25 may see Major J. A. Skoczylas, USMC, for further information at Room 2, Green Hall, March 17.

Alfred Wrestlers Lose To Undeclared Lock Haven State Teachers College

Jim Thompson Wins Match In 175 Pound Class In 2:20; Locals Forfeit 121, Unlimited Classes

A well-balanced, undefeated Lock Haven (Pa.) State Teachers College wrestling team came up from the Keystone State, Saturday evening, kept Alfred University's grapplers scoreless until the 165 pound class and went on to win its ninth straight meet, 24-10.

It was Alfred's fifth defeat in seven meets.

Bright spot in the Alfred line-up was Jim Thompson, Saxon's undefeated 175-pounder from Bellmore, L. I., who won his match with Hetrick by a pin in 2:20 of the first period.

It was Gail Phillips, 165 entry, who gave Alfred its first points, pinning Penna in 2:13 of the second period. Phillips hails from Pennsylvania himself—Forty Fort—and is a former state scholastic wrestling champ. The Lock Haven team had three state titleists in its lineup.

Alfred had to forfeit the 121 and unlimited classes. They had no entry for the 121 and Carl Hagberg, heavy-weight, was injured in the first period of his match with Green and was unable to continue. Lock Haven's sole pin came in the 128 class when Dana-way pinned Bergen in 1.9 of the second period.

Hartzel decision Alfred's Gilkes in 136, Verga decisioned Heebner in 145 and Naurey decisioned Mike Orzano in 155.

The scheduled official was unable to make the match and Alfred's mat coach, Alex Yunevich, pinch hit as referee.

The defeat wound up Alfred's dual season. Three men—Thompson, Phil-

Quintet Scores Season's Sixth Basketball Win

The Saxons were really rolling last Monday as they crushed Hartwick College in the men's gym. It was the Warriors' sixth win against nine defeats.

The first half of the game the Alfred quintet really caught fire, playing one of their best games of the year. They rolled up a score which placed them almost twenty points ahead of their opponents at one time. Hartwick stayed in the game, however, and being "dead" on long shots and fouls they moved within nine points of the Warriors at half time.

In the second half, things didn't seem to click as good, either team being able to score. Hartwick, however, began to gain as the score began to rise for quite a while it looked pretty dark for Alfred. After they came within two points, the Purple and Gold began to pour it again to take a secure lead that was never threatened.

Big Steve Saunders led the scoring with fifteen points, followed by Al Cooper with thirteen, Joe Bob and Bill O'Donnell who turned in a nice floor game chalked up sixteen markers between them. Zetil, who tallied seven foul shots, led the losers with thirteen; Thompson had 11.

Rural Engineers Elect Officers For New Term

The Rural Engineering Club of Alfred held a special meeting for election of officers for the second semester. The following members were elected to fill the offices according to the newly revised constitution: President, Ezra Godard; Vice President, George Olsen; Treasurer, Roland Kist; Secretary, Carl Smith; and Social Chairman, Robert Vincent.

lips and Gilkes—are due to compete in the Tri-State tournament in Cleveland, Ohio, on March 15th.

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Sport Side

Coach Yunevich says that he will take Jim Thompson, Mike Orzano and John Gilles to Tri-State Wrestling matches in Cleveland sometime this month. Mike and John have been wrestling out of the weight classes, while Jim has defeated all opponents and has really done himself proud with his unblemished record for the season.

It looks like there's going to be a bloody battle in National League for top posts, another week of action has taken place and there still remain three teams who claim the distinction of being in front.

The crowds at the intramural games are really picking up, the Bone Crushers seem to be able to draw large numbers of spectators.

Kappa Psi had a good cheering section the other night, even though they did lose a tough game.

Coach Minnick has been having a difficult time attracting men interested in boxing. It really isn't a bad sport, and anyone can learn a lot about it.

It's time to start thinking about the interclass track meet; anyone that's good in any event or events should come and try to chalk up a victory for their class.

This Friday and Saturday the Allegany-Steuben Playoffs in high school basketball will be held at the Men's Gym. I have no word on the price of admission, but I'm sure it will be well worth it.

Veterans Should Not Allow Lapsed Policy

The veteran who has allowed his G.I. insurance to lapse—and four out of every five have done so—has lost one of the most valuable of all the benefits voted to ex-servicemen and women by Congress.

Every one of the 15 million World War II veterans in the country can share in this benefit.

For every one of them it has a hard cash value.

National Service Life Insurance, which is administered and guaranteed by the United States Government, offers the veteran the cheapest protection for his family and his own future that he can get anywhere. NSLI premiums are low because the Government bears all overhead expenses and pays all losses traceable to the extra hazards of military or naval service.

NSLI has many liberal features—and among them is easy reinstatement for policies that have been allowed to lapse.

Any veteran who ever had G.I. insurance, and whose health has not deteriorated, can reinstate his policy.

The veteran who had term insurance—the form in which it was issued to those in the services—can reinstate his policy by paying two monthly premiums. One of these covers the first month of lapse (during which insurance protection continued by virtue of the 31-day "grace period") and the other covers the month in which reinstatement is made.

If the veteran applies for reinstatement within six months from the date of lapse, his own statement that his health is as good now as it was then, will be accepted. In this case, he need only tender two monthly premiums, with this statement of comparative health, and his policy will be reinstated.

If he has had any illness or injury or has been unable to work because of poor health, or if he has needed medical service or treatment, during the period when his policy was not in force, he must give full details in his application for reinstatement. The Veterans Administration may require a physical examination to determine comparative health in this instance, as in all others.

The veteran who wishes to reinstate a term policy which has been lapsed for more than six months will be required to take a physical examination. This examination may be obtained without charge at any Veterans Administration hospital or office where a salaried physician is assigned, or the veteran may have his own physician make the examination, at the veteran's expense. A report of this examination must be submitted with the application for reinstatement, to show good health.

Converted policies may also be re-

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J. W. Jacox

Warriors To Finish Season At Meadville

The curtain will fall on an up-and-down basketball season when Alfred University's cagers travel to Meadville, Pa., Tuesday evening to meet Allegheny College.

The Saxon cagers will be after their seventh win in 17 starts—and their first away from home. All of their six wins were rung up in home stands.

Last time out, they dazzled cage fans with a first half and third period offensive against Buffalo State Teachers, only to have it bog down in the final period, enabling the Teachers to overcome a lead and eke out a 53-49 victory.

Coach Dan Minnick will probably start the same combination he has been using the past few weeks—Ludy Johnson, Clare Braun or Bill O'Donnell at forward, Al Cooper at center and Jim Kehoe and Joe Bob at guards.

Faculty Instruct Skiers

Skiing instruction is now being given to all interested students under sponsorship of the Physical Education Department. All interested persons are urged to meet with this group Saturday, March 8, at 10:00 a.m. in the New Ceramic Building, weather permitting. Students should furnish their own equipment. Physical Education credit will be allowed men and women attending these classes.

instated. However, all back premiums must be paid, with interest, and the period in which reinstatement can be effected on the strength of the veteran's own statement of comparative health is limited to three months from the date of lapse, as compared with the six-month period applying to term policies.

Disability resulting from or aggravated by active service, less than total in degree, will not cause reinstatement to be denied on the grounds of health, provided application is made before January 1, 1950. The active service to which the disability relates must have been performed between October 8, 1940 and September 2, 1945.

All or part of a lapsed term policy may be reinstated, in multiples of \$500 and not less than \$1,000. A term policy may also be reinstated and converted simultaneously. The veteran may, for example, reinstate \$5,000 as term insurance and convert another \$5,000 to Ordinary Life. In this case, he would be required to pay one monthly installment at the term rate on the full \$10,000 (to cover the first month of lapse, during which he was covered by the grace period), plus one monthly installment on the \$5,000 of term insurance and one monthly installment on the \$5,000 of Ordinary Life.

The necessary application forms, and full information, can be obtained from any Veterans Administration office.

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Girls Sports

By Norma Jacox

Because of forfeits and other unforeseen complications it has been necessary to begin the Women's Intramural Basketball Tournament again. The revised schedule follows below. (If it is absolutely necessary to default please notify Mary Ann Goodrich, phone 73, immediately, so that she may contact your opponents. Also, officials who are unable to come should call Helen Bayko, phone 84, so that she can arrange for substitutes.)

Saturday, March 1
11:00 — Brick I vs. Castle
Sunday, March 2
2:00 — Pi Alpha vs. Sigma Chi
3:00 — Omicron vs. Castle
Wednesday, March 5
7:00 — Brick I vs. Sigma Chi
8:00 — Brick K. P. vs. Pi Alpha
Sunday, March 9
2:00 — Pi Alpha vs. Castle
3:00 — Brick K.P. vs. Brick I
Monday, March 10
8:00 — Brick K. P. vs. Castle
9:00 — Pi Alpha vs. Omicron
Saturday, March 15
11:00 — Brick I vs. Omicron
1:30 — Brick K.P. vs. Sigma Chi
Sunday, March 16
3:00 — Brick I vs. Pi Alpha
Monday, March 17
8:00 — Brick K. P. vs. Omicron
9:00 — Sigma Chi vs. Castle

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Three Represent Alfred At N. Y. C. Track Meet

Three Alfred University tracksters finished just out of the money in the 60-yard dash and mile run at the annual indoor Intercollegiate AAAA track meet Saturday evening at Madison Square Garden, New York City.

Competing in what Director of Athletics James A. McLane described as "the best IC-4-A meet I've ever seen" Urban Ludwig and Ed Stanco took third and fourth in their qualifying heats of the 60 yard dash; while Marvin Smith, Alfred's pace-setting harrier last fall, took a 12th in a field of 36 in the mile run. Ludwig's time was 6.6 and Stanco's 6.8.

First meet for the Alfred tracksters will be the annual Interclass, to be held in the Men's Gymnasium, Saturday, March 15th. They'll open dual meet competition Saturday, March 22, at University of Rochester.

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4:30	11:25	7:45	HORNELL	10:30	2:00	7:15	
4:45	11:38	8:00	ALMOND	10:17	1:47	7:04	
4:52	11:45	8:07	ALFRED STA.	10:10	1:40	6:57	
4:58	11:50	8:13	ALFRED	10:05	1:35	6:52	
5:21	12:14	8:36	ANDOVER	9:42	1:12	6:29	
5:48	12:35	8:03	WELLSVILLE	9:20	12:50	6:07	
5:59	12:44	9:14	SCIO	9:04	12:34	5:51	
6:12	12:57	9:27	BELMONT	8:52	12:22	5:39	
6:17	1:02	9:32	BELVIDERE	8:47	12:17	5:34	
6:28	1:13	9:43	FRIENDSHIP	8:36	12:06	5:23	
6:46	1:31	10:01	CUBA	8:18	11:48	5:05	
6:58	1:43	10:13	OLEAN	8:03	11:33	4:50	
7:00	1:45	10:15	MAPLEHURST	8:01	11:31	4:48	
7:15	2:03	10:33	HINSDALE	7:45	11:15	4:30	
P.M.	P.M.	A.M.	Ar.	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	

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Dr. Lowenstein Concludes Description of European Army University Task

(Continued from last week)

Did some of you read the well-advertised article in the Saturday Evening Post of August 1945, called "The G. I. Rejects Education"? It was as full of phoney statistics as any article can be. At the very time this article was appearing, qualified G.I.s all over Europe were begging for a chance to attend an army university or technical school. I don't need to tell you what the situation is now in colleges. I don't read the Saturday Evening Post with any regularity, perhaps the publishers have had the honesty to admit that they were mistaken.

Due to the poor conditions of the railways and the many destroyed bridges, travel on the Continent was more difficult than it had been in England. I don't think I missed a trick as far as vehicles were concerned: I rattled along in jeeps, I hitched in command and reconnaissance cars, I got splattered with mud in a weapons carrier, I used an ambulance for a taxi more than once, and when I returned from Rome and asked that a car be sent to bring me from Munich to Freising, what appeared but a great big 6x6.

I did manage to see a great deal. Germany, outside of the cities, is naturally a most beautiful country, especially in Bavaria, where I was located. From my classroom window, I could see the Alps, sticking up like dragon's teeth, 50 miles away. There cannot be a more beautiful spot in the world than Garmisch, in the Bavarian Alps, and the scene of the 1936 winter Olympics. It is unfortunate that a people surrounded by such beauty cannot find contentment in it.

Let me spend a few minutes to take you to Nuernburg, where I was privileged to attend the international military tribunal. As I walked through the Palace of Justice towards the court room, I noted that every corridor in the building had a pill box at its end with a guard and a machine gun. It is hard to describe the feelings I had as I entered the visitors' gallery and immediately saw sitting there in the prisoners' dock the men who have caused so much misery. There was Goering, much thinner than in his days of power, looking bored and almost napping; next to him was Hess, almost emaciated looking, with sunken cheeks which emphasized his beetling brows, and with a wild look in his eyes; then Ribbentrop, and Keitel in his uniform but without insignia, and all the rest. The prisoners were sitting to the left as one looks down from the gallery. Opposite and facing them were the judges. Directly below the gallery were the prosecutors: French, Russian, American, British. Straight ahead was the witness' box and to the left of it, behind glass, were the interpreters.

Everyone in the courtroom, except the guards, who were 'MP's in spotless uniforms, white helmets, gloves, neckerchiefs, and clubs, wore earphones. There were a pair of earphones at each seat in the visitors' gallery. The British prosecutor was questioning Julius Streicher the time I was there. I stayed until the court adjourned. It was one of the most dramatic experiences I have ever had.

Between terms I went on a ten-day tour through Switzerland and Italy to Rome. Switzerland is an idyllic land. Besides a natural beauty of its mountains and lakes, there are the people, who seem to be both prosperous and happy. It seems to me to be a country which should be an example of mutual respect to the rest of the world. When one crosses the border at Buchs, the people are as German as those in the country just left. Passing through the famous 11 mile long Gotthard tunnel, one emerges into what appears at first glance to be a different country. Before, the signs had been in German; now they are in Italian. And the people are as Italian looking as those we see later below the border. But the two peoples, along with the French population, have been living at peace with one another for 700 years.

By the end of May, most of the army-established colleges had been closed and by July 1st, the program on the university level was to have come to an end. As I look back on the year, I believe that those soldiers who were able to profit by the army education program have been helped as returning veterans in bridging the gap between army life and the return to schooling which the war had interrupted. Because of the high level of the work done in these army universities, colleges in this country are giving full credit for completed courses. That the high quality of their work at Shrivenham was no exception has been verified by reports from all over the country of their superior work in colleges here. Perhaps some of you have read the report of G.I.s at Harvard in an issue of Life Magazine, a few months ago. One soldier student of mine summed it up very neatly when he said, "Thanks, Prof., for putting me back in the groove".

I think I have accomplished the task you chairman set for me, to describe the Army University abroad and to give some of my personal experiences. But I do not want to end there. At the top of today's program is a quotation from Lord Brougham. I should like to prefix the two sentence which

come before this quotation. "Let the soldier be abroad if he will, he can do nothing in this age. There is another personage,—a personage less imposing in the eyes of some, perhaps insignificant. The schoolmaster is abroad, and I trust to him armed with his primer, against the soldier in full military array." Another quotation, this one from Herbert Evatt of Australia, is pertinent to what I wish to say. "It is a fallacy to suppose that all knowledge and all wisdom reside at the center of military power." These quotations impel me to add a few words about the military mind, education, and the attainment of those objectives for which we fought the war. By "military" you will understand we do not mean the G.I.'s—we mean the "brass", the high-ranking officers who run our regular army and who have been given or have assumed the power to make all too many important decisions since the war ended. Some of this information is taken from an article in last December's Harpers called "Samples of the Army Mind". The author, J. Frank Dobie, was a colleague of mine at Shivenham and is professor of English at the University of Texas. He is also an author of note, his latest book being "A Texan at Cambridge". He was visiting professor of American History at Cambridge University in 1944. Other parts of the information come from my personal experiences. The two sources corroborate each other.

The average commanding officer, in obeying an order to appoint an Information and Education officer (referred to hereafter as I and E), the man responsible for the post-war, non-military, education of the unit's troops usually appointed that officer with whom he could most easily and gladly dispense. You can meet a few colonels who are interested in the men having a chance at enlightening literature and discussion, but they stand out as exceptions.

The army was very slow to get good reading material to its men. The men were begging for newspapers—and what they got was the Stars and Stripes. At times the Stars and Stripes was a good newspaper, but the quality of it depended on the commanding officers. The civilian element in the Stars and Stripes kept it all realistic and vital. But all along this civilian element had to fight the higher-up instinct to throttle any critical approach to its affairs. Until late Spring in 1946 it was impossible to get in Germany a copy of the Paris edition of the New York Herald-Tribune, an excellent paper. Paris was only over-night from Frankfurt, trains ran at least one a night, but the army didn't seem anxious to get a newspaper among its men. It was due to no shortage of paper, I can assure you. There never was a shortage of paper in the army. And the army had priorities on printing. Perhaps this is the place to say that the comics became the literature of this army, apparently with the high-command's blessing. I am almost ashamed to tell you that at Nuernburg, at press headquarters in Faber Castle, you could find in the library room copies of Figaro and other French papers, half a dozen London papers ranging from the Daily Worker to the London Times, a Russian paper, and miscellaneous magazines. The American contribution to current reading matter, through the courtesy of the U. S. Army, consisted of a stack of the latest issue of "Overseas Comics".

In 1946 the army decided to go on a splurge and make available a few copies of magazines that appeal to the intellect. About the time I left, the I. and E. headquarters was distributing one hundred packets monthly—each packet containing Harpers, The Atlantic, New Republic, Foreign Affairs, The Nation, and a few others. One hundred kits for hundreds of thousands of men in many hundreds of commands scattered from the Danube to the Seine! The situation may have changed since then, and I hope it has. Expenses should not have been a factor in this; the cost of building a totally unneeded and luxurious officers' mess in Hoechst, the I. and E. headquarters, probably cost more than all the first-class magazines distributed during a whole year in the E.T.O.

Before Germany surrendered and for months afterward, it was common talk that the government of Germany in the American Zone would be taken over by the State Department, the army being retained as a police force. All speculation on such a transfer has ceased.

It seemed to me that there was repeated evidence that the control of those parts of Germany known as the

Dr. Hall Discusses Policies At R. F. A.

Last Sunday evening in Social Hall, the R.F.A. and the political discussion group joined forces to present a program on the possibility of a third party in the political scene. Dr. Tom Hall led the discussion. He referred frequently to the speech which Dean Drake delivered at the previous week's meeting. The points stressed included the fact that only one third party has ever succeeded, and that that case was the result of serious political cleavage over Civil War issues. That only a few votes go to minor parties does not prevent the parties from having their effect on the political scene.

Dr. Hall went on to describe the newest minor groups. One was the Progressive Citizens of America, an offspring of the PAC which was dissolved after the last election. A second party mentioned was the ADA, the Americans for Democratic Action. An interesting comment on the ADA is that this group refuses any Communists. This is in order that there be no "Red Smear" possible. The analogy mentioned was the bad apple in the basket spoiling the others.

An important point discussed several times was summed up by the following quotation from Norman Thomas,—"Americans should vote their hopes and not their fears." The facts that

American Zone is in the hands of those who have demonstrated no competence to achieve the hoped-for and essential reeducation of the Germans to a democratic outlook. These zones are entirely under the control of the army. And the army has shown itself to be almost devoid of the ability to teach anything except those things which are useful to the army—that is those things which will bring military success. This is not a condemnation of the things taught by the army to army men for the purpose of achieving military success. It is right that a police force train its men to be good policemen. But I draw the line at having the police force—an instrument of law and order—become the maker of laws. And I certainly draw the line when that police force has shown itself to be polluted by a high percentage of members apparently without even elementary moral standards.

The only good that an army can ever do a democracy is as an instrument. It never thinks intimately, energetically, longingly of anything beyond the means of asserting its own power. To the army in Germany "denazifying" means essentially nothing more than the physical displacement of persons known to have belonged to the Nazi party. Denazifying has meant taking a person out of his position, political, industrial, or otherwise, and putting him in a concentration camp or turning him loose on society, perhaps to pick up rubbish and cigarette butts, certainly to become a more disturbing element than while he was holding a paying job. Denazification, according to military conceptions, does not consist of putting anything into the head. I know that the military government could make out a case for itself against this assertion, pointing to newspapers, schools and elections it has sponsored. There are many intelligent, liberal-minded, able men in the Military Government. However I maintain that the army is at home with and movingly concerned with only the physical. It has no affinity for ideas.

If one could imagine how democratic the U. S. A. would become if its own army had, in all its wisdom, absolutely unlimited control, arbitrarily exercised, over the entire economic life, the whole educational system, and what would be left of the political system of the nation, then one may get an idea of how Germany is proceeding toward democracy under army control.

Ceramic Society Offers Prize For Best Speech

A \$25.00 first prize and a \$15.00 second prize are being offered for the best speeches given by ceramic seniors at the next meeting of the Student Branch of the American Ceramic Society on Thursday, March 13. The money for the first prize was donated by the parent Society, and the second prize is being offered by the Student Branch, to be used to defray the student's expenses at the National Ceramic Convention.

The rules pertaining to eligibility, subject matter, methods of judging, and purposes have been posted on the bulletin board in the New Ceramic Building. Further information may be obtained from Dean S. R. Scholes or the officers of the Society.

party lines are broken when there is the least threat to their power, and that people are so fickle in their party connections are the main reasons that third-party movements have failed.

Our system does not provide for minor parties. To have the threat of a presidential election by the House of Representatives in case of a lack of a majority of votes is certainly not conducive to a third party. There is little hope for a small party in the next election.

The discussion was summed up when Americans learn to vote for what they want and not for a winning party, then there is the possibility of an important third party.

Delegate Tells Of Convention

(Continued from page one.)

an organization which will consider and take action on such matters as better secondary and higher education; friendship among students; governmental aid by means of scholarships; commercialism in school athletics; segregation in dormitories; expanded medical and dental facilities for students, etc.

The NSO will be a continually functioning association organized under the following structure:

1. Thirty regional committees will operate with quite a degree of autonomy. They will be composed of delegates from schools and colleges within each of the thirty sections into which the United States has been divided.

2. A National Executive Committee will be composed of the Regional Chairmen.

The convention appointed Bill Ellis of Harvard to attend the summer meeting of the International Union of Students as a delegate from the NSO.

In order to support delegate's travel and other expenses, Student Senate representatives are currently collecting contributions which will be considered gestures of faith in the new organization. When Mr. Paperny called for a vote, Alfred students agreed overwhelmingly to support the decisions of last December's conference and to send a delegate to the

Movie Time - Table

Tuesday, March 4—The French Movie, "Harvest." Shows at 7:00 and 9:00.

Wednesday, March 5—Robert Taylor and Katherine Hepburn in "Undercurrent." Shows at 7:00 and 9:28; feature at 7:33 and 10:01.

Friday and Saturday, March 7 and 8—"The Time, the Place, and the Girl" and "The Cockeyed Miracle." Shows at 7:00 and last complete show at 8:32. "Time" at 8:37 only and "Miracle" at 7:10 and 10:32.

Chicago Constitutional Convention in July.

"Remember," Alfred's delegate added, "that the success of the National Student's Organization does not depend on the N... the National; the O... the Organization; but on the S... the students."

A short concerning football during 1947 and a March of Time completed the program.

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