

Army Air Corps men are being called to active duty. Read the story which also tells about status of regular Enlisted Reserve Corps men on page one.

The Fiat Lux

STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF ALFRED UNIVERSITY

Read about the World Student Service Fund which is included in the Campus Community Chest Drive. The editorial on page two describes the work of this fund.

VOL. XXX, NO. 17

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Telephone 29-Y-111

STUDENT BOX HOLDER

Men In Army Air Corps Reserve Given Notice

Undeferred Men Now Receiving Notice To Report For Duty

Deferred status for all men in Army Air Corps Enlisted Reserve has been terminated. An announcement from the commander of this area notified the students and the University that men could expect to be called before March 1 to active duty.

The announcement said that the reserve status had been terminated except in institutions where the second semester began before December 31, 1942.

There are about 15 Alfred men who have been on this deferred basis. An additional ten were listed as on active status. Some of them have had their notice to report already. When the Air Corps men are called it is quite likely that they will be assigned to some college for specialized training.

Enlisted Reserve Corp To Stay

Men in the regular Army Enlisted Reserve Corps will not be called to duty this semester. This applies to all men taking courses in institutions where the first semester ended before December 31, 1942. They will be allowed to finish the second semester. At the end of the second semester all men in the Enlisted Reserve Corps may expect to be called to active duty within two weeks of the completion of the semester.

No Navy Call

No announcement of any kind has been made concerning the calling of the Navy and Marine Reservists. When the new plans for Navy-college training were announced in December it was stated that the men in the Navy Reserves would be called at some date yet to be determined and assigned to colleges for completion of their college work. Completion doesn't necessarily mean finishing work far a degree but rather it means completion of those subjects which the authorities consider essential to work in the Navy.

Check Rumors

"Although I can't guarantee it, it is my opinion that the Naval Reservists will not be called before the end of this semester," observed Dean M. Ellis Drake yesterday. He stated further that students should not get excited every time they hear a rumor. They should come to the administration and check on stories that they hear. He said that his office would be glad to furnish all information which was available.

Club Plans French Photoplay March 2

"Un Carnet de Bal" (Life Dances On) a French photoplay with English titles, will be shown under the auspices of the French Club on March 2 at Alumni Hall. Heading the cast are Louis Jovet; Raimu ("The Baker's Wife"); Francoise Rosay and Harry Baur.

"Un Carnet de Bal" was awarded the Golden Cup, the International Grand Prize at the Venice Biennial Film Exposition. Following are some of the remarks made by foremost critics about the photoplay:

"Best of them, to my mind, was 'Un Carnet de Bal'." —Frank S. Nugent—New York Times.

"One of the year's best in any language." —Life Magazine.

"'Un Carnet de Bal,' the 'Magic Picture of the Year,' serves a double purpose, that of delightful entertainment as well as valuable instruction." —Columbia Pictures Corporation.

"Un Carnet de Bal" ran for 17 weeks on Broadway, a record envied by all American movie producers.

Included in the program will be "Travels in Tunisia," "Our Second Front in Africa" and "Air Warden," French shorts with English titles.

Fiat Meeting

The Fiat editorial staff will meet tonight at 7:15 p. m. in Physics Hall. Copy reading and headline writing will be reviewed.

There will be a meeting of the entire staff to elect new officers two weeks from tonight on March 2.

St. Pat Queen Candidates To Be Nominated

The preliminary balloting for the St. Pat's Queen and her attendants will take place at the regular University Assembly next Thursday morning. Each student will nominate eleven girls from the junior and senior classes.

At the assembly on March 4 a ballot containing the names of the eleven who received the most votes will be placed in the hands of the students. The girl receiving the highest number of votes in this final election will be the Queen of the formal ball. The remaining ten will be the attendants.

The Queen is to be chosen on the basis of beauty, personality, and campus activity. Betty Stangl '42 of Theta Theta Chi was elected queen of the 1942 St. Pat's Festival.

Following is a list of candidates for queen:

Senior Girls

Aylor, Margaret A.; Brockett, Jean N.; Brownlow, Jane W.; Creighton, Lois E.; Farnham, Reta C.; Fitzgerald, Jean M.; Graham, Florence B.; Hill, Emma Jo; Hodges, Ellen M.; Jagger, Glenna E.

Jensen, Eleanor J.; Johnston, Mary L.; Johnstone, Ailsa M.; Koegler, Constance A.; Kunes, Ella R.; Lawrence, Jane C.; Leng, Beverly A.; Linhof, Lee M.; McCarthy, Mary E.; Nelson, Helen A.

Reb, Eugenie G.; Repert, Virginia L.; Riggs, Isabel S.; Schlisman, Grace M.; Stevens, Evelyn L.; Stever, Wilma G.; Strong, Muriel F.; Thompson, Doris M.; Torrey, B. Jeanette; Ungar, Rhoda M.; Walker, Mary H.; Whitford, M. Elaine; Wright, W. Regina.

Junior Girls

Babcock, Martha A.; Baldwin, Shirley F.; Beckstrand, L. Elaine; Bloss, Barbara L.; Bray, Jane K.; Burns, Elizabeth H.; Bussell, Olivia L.; Casper, G. Carolyn; Chapin, M. Eleanor.

Gibbo, Margaret M.; Guthrie, Florence H.; Haehn, Nellie B.; Hannell, V. Eileen; Hopkins, Margaret E.; Howe, Carolyn P.; Hughes, Ruth A.; Jeffrey, Mary Louise; Large, Rhoda L.; Lord, Margaret K.; McAllister, Mary J.; McDermott, Marie L.; Mason, Marian M.; Reniff, I. Eunice; Secor, Janet E.; Sherman, Jeanne; Stockwell, Norma E.; Tremaine, Mary Jean.

University Church To Observe Day Of Prayer Next Sunday

The Federation Day of Prayer, will be observed by the Union University Church next Sunday at its regular morning service.

This day is sponsored annually by the World's Student Christian Federation. The prayers and scripture lesson are arranged by a committee of the Student Christian Movement in Sweden.

Three thousand students from 27 countries, both Axis and non-Axis observe this occasion every year.

Pi Delt Meeting Tonight

There will be a meeting of Pi Delta Epsilon tonight in Physics Hall at 7:45. This meeting is in place of the one which was postponed Sunday because of the inclement weather. Business to be discussed includes the Handbook Committee Report, selection of new members and plans on the Carillon.

Five W's Of The C. C. C.

WHAT is the C. C. C.?—the Campus Community Chest, organized by the Student Senate upon the suggestion of the Student Life Committee and the Fiat Lux to replace the many solicitations made on the campus last year.

WHEN is the drive?—right now. Up until Monday, February 22 contributions or pledges will be accepted. Payment of pledges can be made in three installments.

WHERE will the money go?—to the Red Cross, \$900; U.S.O., \$200; World Student Service Fund, \$300; other emergency calls, \$100.

WHO will receive contributions?—the representatives in each of the residence houses and for the Independents. The C. C. C. headquarters are established in the Chaplain's office in Kenyon Memorial Hall.

HOW can you help?—by giving all you can to save.

To Give Talk On Fencing Monday Night

The history of swords and dueling will be presented by Dr. Ellis Pierce, former fencing coach at Drew and Syracuse Universities, in Alumni Hall Monday, February 22, at 8:15.

Dr. Pierce will exhibit and describe swords and sword-like weapons. He has one of the largest and most complete collections in this country. Steel razor edge rings used by the natives of northern India, claw-like weapons, execution swords, as well as many others, will be displayed.

The Alfred Fencing Team will demonstrate modern fencing with the foil, dueling sword, and the sabre. Alvin Glaser '45, using a sword, will fence with Dr. Pierce whose only weapon will be a dagger. Ernest Tanous '43, will demonstrate sabre fencing. Ann Mitchell '45, the only co-ed to fence on the Alfred University Fencing Team, will demonstrate foil fencing.

Fencing Essential to Military Training

Clovis Deladrier, head fencing coach, United States Naval Academy, states that fencing is essential to naval education. Although the sword is now seldom used as a weapon, fencing as a sport, strengthens the body, develops a sharp eye, a quick decision, and offers the occasion to gain the true conception of one's own vigor and ability against an adversary. By the confidence it creates, it prepares the soldier to squarely face danger. By the great precision required in all its movements, it develops a well-disciplined mind. For this reason fencing is essential to naval and army education at Annapolis and West Point.

Now An International Sport

Fencing is now an international sport of considerable significance since at the Olympic Games nearly thirty different countries send their teams to participate. Individual contenders for Olympic Championship also take part. Until recently the service schools at Annapolis and West Point had dominated college fencing, for the sport was part of the training of the cadets and midshipmen, but today it is well established in most universities of this country.

This program is being sponsored by the Brent Fellowship and the Alfred Fencing Team. A silver offering will be taken for the benefit of the War Scholarship Fund. All are urged to attend.

Campus Yearbook Goes To Printers

Section one of the Kanakadea, University year book, is now ready for the printers, according to the editors.

The time limit for the photography contest, sponsored by the Kanakadea, is almost ended. Contestants are urged to bring their entries to the Kanakadea office as soon as possible.

Typists are still needed to work Saturday mornings. Those interested should contact Murray A. Schwartz.

The Weather

Official temperature reports for Sunday night showed that the mercury went down to 23 degrees below zero. According to Dr. Paul C. Saunders, official weather recorder, the temperature has only gone below minus 20 nine times in the last 30 years. The lowest temperature record here in the last 30 years was 35 below zero.

"First 25 Pledges Average \$2.60"— Says Robert Meyer

"The first 25 pledges to the Campus Community Chest Fund averaged over \$2.60," stated Robert Meyer '44, member of the executive committee for the fund, in Assembly last Thursday.

The highest single student contribution received to date came from a girl who brought in the contents of her penny bank amounting to \$5.50. The first two faculty contributions were for \$22.50 and \$15. One member of the class of 1942 has sent \$4.00 for the World Student Service Fund.

The first returns place Klan Alpine and Sigma Chi Nu in the lead for their respective divisions. Klan had two contributions totaling \$7, average \$3.50; Sigma Chi also had two contributions with a total of \$7.50, average \$3.75.

A goal of \$100 has unofficially been set by one sorority.

Solicitors for the various groups are:

Klan Alpine, Donald Wattles '43; Delta Sigma Phi, Reginald Miner '43; Lambda Chi Alpha, Robert Sinclair '43; Kappa Nu, Lou Kelem '43; Kappa Psi Upsilon, Guy Hartman '43; Theta Theta Chi, Jean Gardner '45.

Sigma Chi Nu, Rhoda Large '44; Pi Alpha Pi, Doris Cunningham '45; The Brick, Isabel Riggs '43; Charlotte Albiston '46, Jean Moore '46; The Bartlett, John Baker '44; Greene Gables, Constance Koegler '43; Ag-Tech, Budd Adams '43, plus 10 solicitors to be named.

Freshmen will give as Freshmen, whether pledged to a fraternity or sorority or not. House contributions will be computed on active members only.

In Assembly this week, Lou Kelem, member of the Executive Committee of the Chest will announce the totals up to that time.

GIVE TO SAVE!

College of L. A. Plans 8-Week Intersession

An additional intersession of eight weeks will be held this summer from May 11 until July 2 for students in the College of Liberal Arts who desire to accelerate their programs.

By attending the intersession and the regular summer school session from July 5 to August 13, a student can earn up to 14 or 15 hours of credit toward graduation. This is especially advantageous to pre-medical students who are being requested to speed up their courses as much as possible.

Questionnaires regarding this plan have been sent to 125 freshman, sophomore and junior students in the College of Liberal Arts, in an effort to determine the number who are planning to utilize this opportunity. Returns will also indicate just what courses students would be interested in taking during the intersession.

The regular schedule courses will be offered during the regular summer school period.

Students who are now sophomores and juniors in the College of Ceramics will be able to take the first semester of their senior year's work during the 15 weeks between May 17 and the end of August.

Dr. Keeler To Speak On Mexico Thursday

"Pan Americana-Mexico" To Be Topic Given For Assembly Program Thursday

Dr. A. B. Keeler, for many years a resident of Mexico, will offer a penetrating study of what may be called his "adopted" land in the the University Assembly this Thursday. In his lecture, "Panamericana—Mexico", illustrated in natural color movies, Dr. Keeler presents vividly the cities, the people, the customs and the crafts of one of our important sister republics.

Army Makes Provisions For Engineers And Pre-Medicals

The new Army Specialized Training Program has made the following provisions for pre-medical and engineering students not already in the Army Enlisted Reserve.

Medical, pre-medical and engineering students, not in the Enlisted Reserve Corps, taking approved courses, if inducted under Selective Service prior to the end of the first semester, or substantially corresponding academic period, that begins in 1943, will be placed on inactive duty to continue such course until the end of that semester or period. They will then be called to active duty, at which time they may be detailed for further medical, pre-medical or engineering training under the Army Specialized Program or assigned to other military duty.

If any Alfred student coming under this classification should receive an induction notice before the current semester ends, he should get in touch with Dean Ellis M. Drake, Service Representative, immediately so that he may be provided with a letter certifying that he is a pre-medical or engineering student in good standing. This letter is to be presented to the commanding officer at the induction or recruiting station where he reports, and is authority for placing the student on inactive duty until the end of the semester.

Alfred Clinic Investigates War Rumors

Alfred's Rumor Clinic has been gathering information regarding war rumors which have been picked up from conversations, letters, magazines, newspapers or any other source where innocent or malicious ideas might originate.

This material, compiled by the students in the courses in the Psychology Department, supplies information to the Rumor Department of the Key Center Information Bulletin and to the Fiat Lux.

"Rumors can be as destructive as bullets, and it is the intention of the Rumor Clinic to investigate the rumors where possible and print the actual facts involved," stated Dr. Boraas, head of the clinic.

Typical Rumors

Typical examples of the rumors which are circulating are as follows: RUMOR The family of an American soldier in the Pacific area received a letter from him through Red Cross saying he had been taken prisoner by the Japs. He asked them to save the stamp. When they removed it they saw to their horror he had written a message, "My tongue has been cut off."

FACT This is an atrocious, fear-provoking story which appeared and reappeared last war, then about the Germans. While instances of Jap mistreatment of prisoners have been authentically reported, especially by returned correspondents, there has been no verification of such extreme measure as this.

RUMOR If you put your car up for the duration, you run a chance of losing your tires. The government will seize them.

(Continued on page four)

Dr. Keeler's motion picture covers not only urban life but also the smaller villages where only Indian dialects are spoken. Typical handicrafts are shown in complete sequences. Though actually filmed in Mexico, they could be paralleled in any Latin American country. Among the most interesting are the making of leather furniture in Guadalajara, the use of primitive potters' wheels in Tlaquepaque, the shaping of wooden trinkets on hand-turned lathes at Paracho, the marketing of tropical fruits and vegetables in streetstands in Tasco, the yachting and water-skiing on the marvelously clear waters of the Bay of Acapulco.

Primitive Potters' Method Depicted

To get the scenes that in less than four minutes on the screen give concisely the interesting process of pottery making, Dr. Keeler spent two full weeks in the Tonalteca village of Tlaquepaque, staying all day, every day in the primitive factories there. He photographed in detail all the clever handiwork, the use of a potter's wheel like that mentioned in the Bible, the exquisite clay sculpture, the delicate painting with clay colors—hundreds of close-ups and action scenes. And from these, by careful editing, he shows more in four minutes than one could see in a whole day's visit to the shop itself.

Festivals are plentiful in Dr. Keeler's film: the war between Moors and Christians, commemorating the miraculous appearance of Santiago (St. James) on the battlefield; the Dance of the Viejitos whose origin and religious significance are lost in the mists of tribal legends; the church altars in Cholula, decorated for a saint's day; the dance of Pagans and Christians in mock battle depicting the glorious part in the Crusades played by Spain's most Catholic King and his subjects.

To Conduct Forum

After the pictures and lecture he often conducts, by previous arrangements, an open forum for brief discussion of any question concerning Mexico and current conditions there that members of the audience may wish to present.

For ten years prior to his current lecture work, Dr. Keeler was in school administration. He first went to Mexico in 1927, and has since spent at least part of each year there, observing and photographing. While earning his doctor's degree in Spanish, he learned to speak or read at least five other languages.

Dr. Keeler has had many years of residence in Mexico. His five years as Assistant Director of the American School Foundation of Mexico City, his marriage to a member of a prominent Mexican family, and his thorough knowledge of the people and their language, all gave him background for a sympathetic interpretation of that colorful country.

14 Alfred Women Take Flying Lessons

Fourteen girls are taking flying lessons every Saturday at the Arkport Airport for student certificates.

The girls are: Maria Becerra '46, Elizabeth Burns '44, Carolyn Casper '44, Margaret Hopkins '44, Ruth Hughes '44, Elizabeth Jarrett '45, Madeline Johnson '46, Pat Kenney '46, Rhoda Large '44, Jo Ann Lindsley '45, Elaine Locke '46, Pat O'Brien '46, Eugenie Reb '43 and Norma Stockwell '43.

This opportunity is being offered through the Ag-Tech Institute. Pupils must have their parents' permission.

Mr. Jack Prior is the flying instructor.

THE FIAT LUX

Alfred University's Student Paper

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1943

Mental Trouble

"Prisonitis" they call it. It is a disease which causes the patient to scream and rave and go completely berserk. Men get it when they have been in prison camps for a time. They get it because they have allowed their minds to become stale and the monotony of their situation has preyed upon their thoughts. Some of them kill themselves. Some just do foolish things. Some cause others to go insane too.

Dr. Herman Poppelbaum described such cases to a group of students last week. He was an officer in the last war and was captured and sent to a camp in France. He told of the greatest horrors of the camps being the great amounts of time in which there was nothing to occupy the minds of the imprisoned men.

In this war there are many Americans being sent to similar prison camps. These camps are providing fairly well for the physical needs of the men but they do nothing to relieve their minds. The men have attempted to set-up Universities in the camps to give them something to do. They have plenty of teachers and plenty of students. All they lack is a sufficient supply of textbooks.

The World Student Service fund which is included in the Campus Chest drive is helping that cause. They are buying books in the neutral countries and sending them into the camps in Germany and Japan. Your money will help some soldier in a prison camp. You may save the mind of a friend of yours.

"Give to Save." Give to the Campus Chest Fund and help the American Red Cross, the U.S.O. and the World Student Service Fund.

Boost Alfred

Present students and alumni have always been the greatest boosters of Alfred's yearly freshman crop. This year, more than ever before, our alma mater needs the help of everyone.

All Alfredians can really lend a big hand in the round-up of prospective students. Through the publicity given Alfred by its students and alumni many students can be sent Alfred's way next fall and possibly this coming May when the special session starts.

Here is a chance for you to do something for Alfred that won't cost you a cent. You can write to your friends in high school and to your old teachers and principals and let them know what is going on here. Tell them about the new programs being offered and arouse their interest in this institution. Registrations will be down next year but here is a chance to keep Alfred's up.

If you know of any students who might be interested in attending here give his name to Prof. John Reed Spicer in the Alumni Office. Perhaps you will want to send your friend a Prospectus telling about the University. You can get these at the Alumni office.

Do it today. Remember, it won't cost you anything but it will help Alfred a lot.

What Are The Japs Like?

Former Ambassador Joseph W. Grew believes that we can lick our enemy if we know what he is like. His recent book, "Report From Tokyo", tells a lot that we should know about our esteemed enemy, the Japanese.

Here are a few quotes from his work:
"Believe me, I have been shamed more than once by the braggadocio, self-confidence and condescension manifested by our English-speaking peoples; and I have grown apprehensive as, through the years, I have observed the Japanese observing us. I have realized the cold, withering contempt of the Japanese for those of our race who gloried in power without possessing the fundamentals of power, or who complacently viewed the possibility of war with Japan without understanding how formidable the Japanese really were. . . .

"To many Japanese, culture means a Spartan ability to endure hard work, hard living, and hard fighting. The inconsistency of their position—the fact that they should pride themselves on their simplicity and ruggedness while fighting to gain material riches—is not apparent to most of them. . . .

"I have no wish to praise a people who are our enemies, but I must—in the interests of our safety—list a few of their formidable characteristics:"

He then goes on to say that the Japanese are united, trained, frugal, fanatical—and implies that, in these respects, their position is superior to our own. He points out, further, that they believe they can win this war, and adds:

"No one—any longer—can prattle now of defeating Japan in three months. . . . We know that we face a destructive, united enemy. . . .

It is going to take a lot of persuasion on our part to convince Hirohito and his army that we really are a powerful nation when we have to be.

College Town

By Al Sax

Fellow Students,
Not having gotten to my regular sources of information this week, I will resort to an off-day column of a purely personal nature inasmuch as all the material contained herein comes to me firsthand.

I pulled a boner last week about T. I. Rover's activities. After the paper went to press I learned that instead of being called to service, he was given a 2A classification.

After assembly on Thursday, the following conclusions were reached:
If Benny Soldano is chosen as St. Pat. I will not come to the ball.
If a redhead isn't elected queen I'll go bowling on the night of the ball.
If Harry James isn't hired for the event, I'll listen to his recordings at home that night.

If my date goes home to her mother, I'll probably spend the evening at the Sherwood.

And if someone doesn't lend me \$5 you'll see me in the Collegiate.

Well, there it is my dear committee. What are you going to do about it?

It pleased me very much to see Varick Nevins has got himself a new "No-Smoking" shot. Thank you, old man.

Last week, this column had a request for fan mail, but no result. To those who inquired about the veracity of the statement made, my offer still stands. Write me a letter; you will receive a coke. Cheap journalism all right, but you should know by now.

Uncle Bobby confiscated a second clock and refuses to return it even though his own clock was snatched and offered in exchange. Perhaps knowledge of the fact that the St. Pat's Committee is already making special plans will cause him to change his mind.

While watching Dick Lowe drink 10 milk shakes in the Ag School hang-out, (Pozefsky was footing the bill on a bet) something my favorite prof said came to mind, "What some people won't do for money!"

And after Lowe barely managed to remain conscious upon conclusion of the feat, Mulveroy Kissen bragged that he could put down 20 of the same drinks. When we showed him \$5 that said he couldn't do it, he reconsidered. See, money does talk.

Sherman probably doesn't know it (or she would have printed it by now) but Carol Sheldon has been Mrs. Wilfred Clay since some time in December. To the newlyweds—Here's How!

Why didn't someone tell me that the model is in town so that I could let everyone know? I don't mind personal investigations, but it just takes a little longer to learn things that way.

As to be expected,
Al Sax
Give To Save

"Books Are Weapons"—Says H. Peterson

"Books are the weapons in the war of ideas but they need not be about the war to be weapons," said Houston Peterson, philosopher, psychologist and college professor, discussing the "Ethics of Reading" at the fourth Alfred University Forum.

Dr. Peterson emphasized the importance of ideas from books in this war and said that the Nazis had had to destroy this force in their own country in order to impose their system on the German people. The need in war for men with imagination, creative ability and general culture was stressed. As General de Gaulle said, "Behind every Alexander, there is an Aristotle." Dr. Peterson felt that such books as Sandburg's "The War Years" were important and effective agents for the cause of democracy. The speaker advocated reading by groups of continuous themes, even-making certain types of themes a life study in order to get the greatest pleasure from reading. He said, "Books sharpen our senses and give our minds telescopes and microscopes to see better."

Dr. Peterson concluded with the thought that the problem of our time is to make peace better than war, so people would want peace.

Give To Save

Campus Camera

(ACP)



CAMPUS DATE BOOK

By Jeanne Sherman

With the weather changing from bitter cold to balmy spring weather, Alfred students can't make up their minds whether to have Spring Fever or not. The highlight on the Social Calendar this week is the annual Intersorority Ball to be given this Saturday evening from 8 til 12 o'clock. Andy Grillo and his orchestra will furnish the jive, and a good time is assured.

Faculty guests at the dance will be

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Seldin, Dr. and Mrs. S. R. Scholes, Prof. and Mrs. Charles Harder, Dean and Mrs. A. E. Whitford, Prof. and Mrs. A. B. Crofoot, Prof. and Mrs. J. F. MacMahon, Miss Erma Hewitt, Miss Grace Eggleston, Mrs. Mildred MacDermott, Mrs. Charles Burdett, Mrs. Dora K. Degen, and Miss Lelia Tupper.

Janet Secor '44 is in charge of the dance with the following committees: Jean Torrey '43, programs, Olivia Bussell '44, orchestra, and Margaret Gibbo '44, decorations.

Pi Alpha Pi held its annual birthday banquet last Saturday evening at 6 o'clock at Social Hall. All of the honorary members and pledges attended. Mrs. Major E. Holmes was the toastmistress, and the speakers were Miss Elsie Binns, Muriel Strong '43, Olivia Bussell '44, Phyllis Little '45, Charlotte Albiston '46, and Jean Torrey '43. Guests at the dinner were Mrs. Dora K. Degen, Mrs. P. E. Titsworth, Mrs. W. B. Harrison, and Mrs. Charles Burdett.

Kappa Nu entertained with an open house last Friday evening from 8 'til 11 o'clock. Music was provided by the house sound system, and refreshments were in buffet style with various assorted cheeses, cold cuts, and cokes. The faculty guests included Prof. and Mrs. Tobias Dunkelberger, and Prof. and Mrs. J. R. Spicer. Other guests included Grant Merriman '44, Jack Carabillo '45, and Chick Berger '45, Delta Sig; Gilbert Mohr, Kappa Psi; and Ted DiLaura '43, Klan Alpine.

Louis Kelem and Joel Rabinowitz were in charge of the dance.

Kappa Psi entertained Sigma Chi last Saturday afternoon and evening from 3 o'clock for sleigh riding and tobogganing followed by a steak dinner. During the evening dancing highlighted the entertainment. Faculty guests were Prof. and Mrs. Varick Nevins III, and Mrs. Mildred MacDermott. Guy Hartman '43 was in charge with Lester Herzog '46 and Robert Williams '44.

Week-end guests at Sigma Chi were Rachel Peterson '42, Mrs. Glenn Harvey '42, Martha Patterson of Kenmore, N. Y., Virginia Witter of Buffalo, June Siefert of Buffalo, and Jeanette Bradley of Cornell University.

Ira Hall '42 was a week-end guest at Klan Alpine.

Edwin Gere '45, Delta Sig, has left for the Army Air Corps.

Gladys Heebner '46, and Margaret Sutton '45, were pledged to Sigma Chi recently.

Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Wingate and daughter Peggy and Rachel Peterson '42, were Sunday dinner guests at Kappa Psi.

Richard Lowe '44, Edward Dick '46, Donald MacIntyre '46, Charles Shakeshaft '46, Edward Mooney '43, and Carl

Popplebaum Leads Group At Fireside Chat

Are foreign languages practical? This question is being much debated in determining the modern high school and college curricula. Dr. Herman Poppelbaum touched upon this subject during his Fireside Chat at the home of Chaplain William Genne.

In response to the Chaplain's question as to what was one of the outstanding differences in the Educational training of College students in Europe, as he had known it in pre-war Germany, and the corresponding training in this country, Dr. Poppelbaum mentioned a great variance in the knowledge of the Classical Languages. Only a minority of the American students whom he has taught recognize the simple mythological tales and characters from which he likes to draw illustrations for his lectures.

In Germany, France and England a familiarity with Greek mythologies and a working knowledge of Latin is taken for granted. A student usually begins his study of Latin in the grades and has at least six years of it before graduating from high school. To a German, this was an essential part of the child's education. An understanding of the Latin root upon which so many of our English words are based is almost a prerequisite for fully grasping the meaning of words. Many American students have disregarded the study of derivations, a knowledge of which is necessary in order to feel the exact shading of words and fully to comprehend an idea. Latin is extremely important to an English speaking student as are other languages.

Language study is an experience which enriches the student consciousness and widens his personality. An insight into the heart and spirit of various peoples is opened by the study of their modes of expressing themselves. One can almost predict attitudes and actions of a nation which he has learned to know through their tongue. War and post-war days will demand a thorough appreciation and understanding of Europe, Asia and Africa as well.

Give To Save

Movie Time Table

Thursday, Feb. 18—"Palm Beach Story" with Claudette Colbert, Joel McCrea, Mary Astor and Rudy Vallee. Shows at 7:00 and 9:21. Feature at 7:51 and 10:12.

Friday and Saturday, Feb. 19 and 20—"Road to Morocco" with Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour and Bing Crosby. Shows at 7:00 and 9:23. Feature at 8:01 and 10:24.

Give To Save

Johnson '45 were initiated into Lambda Chi last Tuesday night.

The engagement of Dortha Louise Probasco ex-'45 to Robert Taylor of Whitesville was recently announced.

NEWS IN REVIEW

By Bob Meyer

As the amazing Russian advance continues to sweep from one major bastion to another at an uninterrupted pace, the question of its true significance becomes more and more important and more and more difficult to interpret. So far two theories have been advanced to explain the great German debacles which have already cost Hitler millions of men and thousands of square miles of hard won territory.

Are the Reds Invincible?

One group of experts frankly says that the Red Army is the best led and most powerful in the world and that its victories are simply demonstration of its superiority over a foe which lacks the resources to match the inexhaustible supply of trained Russian manpower and superlative equipment. Another school of thought feels that Germany is merely withdrawing from a dangerous position in order to shorten its lines and to make it possible to undertake a tremendous new drive in the spring.

Is It A Peace Offensive?

However, it seems to me that the true state of affairs can be explained by neither of these theories and that we must view the situation from Hitler's standpoint if we are to get the real facts. In my opinion the news of the past few weeks indicates only one thing—Russian power and growing Anglo-American strength has convinced the Nazis that they cannot win the war and that their only hope lies in securing a protracted stalemate and a negotiated peace.

If this theory is correct, it will be verified by the fulfillment of the following predictions:

(1) Germany will withdraw from all Russian territory with only a show of resistance and then attempt to make a separate peace with the U.S.S.R.

(2) She will try to make our losses at sea and our casualties in Africa so high that we will have to postpone the invasion of Europe until she has erected an impenetrable wall around it.

At that time Hitler hopes our disillusionment will be so great that we will make a conditional peace rather than fight a five or ten year war. The "Unconditional Surrender" statement of Churchill and Roosevelt was an attempt to defeat this plan in advance but a strong combination of Communist victories and American defeats would bring a fresh rebirth to our conservatives and isolationists and give it some possibility of success if we are not on guard against it.

Invasion Threats

The best way to defeat this plan is to begin an invasion of the continent before the Russian drive ceases and before Hitler can even mention separate peace to Stalin. Churchill's promise in his recent speech that a second front will be opened in Europe within nine months indicates that he recognizes the need for speed. It is not impossible that this new attack will be made before the campaign in Africa is at end for with the exception of tentative advances by Montgomery little action can be expected there for some time to come.

Fellowship Holders Work On Problems Before Ceramists

Four Alfred Ceramic Fellowship holders are working on special problems which now confronts Ceramists.

Marvin Britton '43, holder of the Barbender Plastograph Fellowship has found that this machine may be used to measure the workability of mortars better than any other means yet discovered.

Esther Miller '42 present holder of the Edward Orton, Jr. Fellowship, has determined the effect on penetration of glazes on semi-vitreous whiteware bodies, talc bodies, wall tile bodies, and pyrophyllite bodies. The data she has taken will be of value in determining which fluxes are best to use to promote penetration and fit of glazes on different bodies.

J. Prokopec '43, who has been working on aluminum phosphates as bonds on ceramic bodies for the Briggs Clarifier Company of Washington, D. C., has found that in most cases, the use of aluminum phosphates increases the dry strength and reduces the absorption of the bodies.

Ernest Tancous '43, working with the Barbender Viscosimeter, which was originally developed to measure the viscosity of paint, has found that it may also be used to determine the viscosity of clay slips.

Alfred Drops Hartwick; Suffert Two Defeats In Last Week's Games

St. Bonaventure, Cortland Win Victories Over Saxon Players

Holding the advantage at halftime in each of the three away encounters, the Saxon basketballers managed to come through with a final victory only once last week as they dropped Hartwick 48-37 on Saturday night, but bowed to St. Bonaventure 40-27 and to Cortland 41-39.

With Cooper and Fenton taking scoring honors, the Minnickmen had the going fairly easy against a crippled Hartwick team, Baker and Luciani being their only players to have seen action against Alfred in the early season match.

The Saxons opened up fast, grabbing a 27-18 lead at the twenty-minute mark, but were held on even terms after that.

Cooper used his height effectively under the basket, tapping in eight field goals and throwing in one foul shot for seventeen points. Fenton came through with eleven. Luciani was high for the home team with eleven points also.

Alfred			
Johnston	3	1	7
Fenton	5	1	11
Babeck	0	0	0
Leinhos	0	0	0
Eble	1	0	2
Busch	3	1	7
Pozefsky	1	1	3
Cooper	8	1	17
Braun	0	1	1
Golden	0	0	0
	21	6	48

Hartwick			
Geiselaum	2	0	4
Beams	0	0	0
Newkirk	3	0	6
Dillington	0	1	1
Luciani	5	1	11
Baker	3	2	8
Moralla	0	1	1
Weinspahn	0	0	0
Pace	3	0	6
Kleinfeller	0	0	0
	16	5	37

Frequent Fouling in Cortland Game
In a game marked by close foul calling by the referees, the Purple and Gold relinquished a 23-13 lead at the half to lose to Cortland 41-39 on Friday.

Thirty-four fouls were called in all, nineteen against the Saxons and fifteen on the home team. Johnston, Cooper, and Braun each were sent out of the contest by four personals, while Cortland lost Kimbell via the same route.

The fast whistle tended to slow up what would have been a fast hard game. In the foul conversions, Cortland made eleven good and Alfred sank seven.

Red Fenton was high scorer of the evening with eleven counters. Eble had ten and Johnston nine. Bernard led the Phys Ed team with ten markers, coming from three goals and four conversions.

Alfred			
Johnston	4	1	9
Fenton	1	3	11
Leinhos	0	0	0
Eble	4	2	10
Busch	0	0	0
Cooper	1	0	2
Braun	1	0	2
Babeck	2	0	4
Levine	0	0	0
Golden	0	0	0
	16	7	39

Cortland			
Brown	2	2	6
Bernard	3	4	10
Page	0	0	0
Purell	0	0	0
Corey	3	2	8
Kimbell	2	0	4
Witzel	0	2	2
Mueller	0	0	0
Hase	3	1	7
Ruckens	2	0	4
	15	11	41

Bonnies Come Through in Second Half
In the first game of the week on Wednesday at the Olean High School gym, Alfred took advantage of the Bonnie shooting lapse in the first half to come through with a 19-17 lead but could garner only eight points during the remainder of the meet.

The Reillymen were far off the form they displayed at Alfred earlier in the season but managed to gather themselves together long enough in the final stages to shoot into a comfortable lead.

Johnston's ten points were tops for the evening. Raykovitz and Hammock had nine apiece for the Brown Indians.

Alfred			
Babeck	1	2	4
Pozefsky	1	0	2
Johnston	5	0	10
Leinhos	0	0	0
Eble	0	1	1
Golden	0	1	2
Fenton	1	2	4
Cooper	1	0	2
Braun	1	1	3
	10	7	27

St. Bonaventure			
Binetti	2	1	5
Militor	1	0	2
Kinsella	0	0	0
Stetz	2	1	5
McKiernan	1	0	2
Mannock	3	3	9
Kane	1	0	2
McCarthy	1	2	4
Raykovitz	3	3	9
LoVullo	1	0	2
	15	10	40

Jean Heckman ex-'45 left Friday for Pennsylvania State College to take a ten months' course in engineering under Curtis-Wright.

On the Ball

By Muriel Strong

Interclass basketball is coming in to its last lap as the contestants make their final sprint for the interclass trophy. So far the juniors and sophomores are tied with two victories each, and the seniors and freshmen are also tied with two losses each. Those ties will be broken, and the teams lined up in their consecutive order this Saturday when the teams that are tied will play off against one another. It would be difficult and risky to try and predict the winners, for both games will be far from dull.

The class of '44 vs. the class of '45 will be a game well worth watching since both teams are composed of good players, and players who want desperately to win. For two years the class of '44 has won the interclass competition, and this year they are determined not to break their record. The sophomores on the other hand are just as determined to make the juniors break their record and thus become the victors themselves. Only time can tell what the result will be.

As for the game between the seniors and the freshmen—well, both those teams want to win, too. To the seniors it would be the height of humility to have those "little" freshmen beat them. Likewise the freshmen would feel that they might as well give up completely if they couldn't run circles around those decrepit old seniors. Also both teams have lost all their other games and the bottom rung on the interclass ladder is not a choice position—particularly at the end of the season.

Interhouse competition will follow close on the heels of the interclass games, so Pi Alpha, Theta Chi, Sigma Chi, and the Brick get your teams together!

Guthrie Scores 496 To Take First Place In Intercollegiate Match

High scorer for the first week of the Intercollegiate Archery tournament was Hazel "Beezie" Guthrie '44 with a score of 494 in 60 hits. This is the annual winter tournament in which Alfred women enter in the class C competition, which consists of shooting 100 ends at 20 yards. It will continue to run for the next two weeks with the four highest scores being sent in each week. It is open to all women on campus. Out of the 23 persons who participated this week, the following four had the highest score:

	Hits	Score
Hazel Guthrie	60	494
Doris Coutant	60	462
Esther Burdick	60	420
Kit Carson	60	416

Jane Chisholm '42 shot a score of 510 in this tournament last year, which was only 6 points under the highest score of all participants in the competition.

Former Ag-Tech Student Prisoner In Philippines

Former Ag-Tech Student C. B. Heferson '45 is a prisoner of the Japanese in the Philippines. A technical sergeant in the Signal Corps he was reported missing last May after Corrigidor fell.

Heferson entered the Army February, 1941, before which he was employed in the Acme Electrical Company in Cuba, New York. A resident of Virgil, he entered Alfred in 1938, where he majored in electricity during his two years in the Ag-Tech Institute. While attending Alfred he was a member of the Electrical Association 1-2, the Radio Club 2, and Vice President of the Radio Club 2.

Wynette Arnold Ryan ex-'40 of Binghamton is taking advantage of a Curtis-Wright offer to study engineering.

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Intramural Hit Postponements

Intramural basketball hit a snag last week with several postponements and forfeits keeping the number of games played to a minimum.

Lambda Chi, Delta Sig, Theta Gamma, and Klan Alpine all came through with easy victories to cause no change in their standings at the top of the league.

Lambda Chi held Kappa Delta scoreless in the first half to romp to an easy 39-3 triumph in their only game of the week. Delta Sig also played but one contest, downing the Dorm 46-31.

Theta Gamma stopped the Dorm 34-14 and won from Beta Tau by forfeit. Klan romped to high scoring victories, knocking off the Plebes 51-15 and the Indies 46-32.

Dean Degen Speaks On Three Religion

"Differences present a challenge to know more about the various religions, and to understand them," stated Mrs. Dora Degen in a forum on "The Differences Among the Jewish, Catholic and Protestant Religions" at a meeting of the A. C. F. Sunday evening at Social Hall.

In Mrs. Degen's discussion of the Jewish religion, she said that one of the most wonderful things about the Jews is, the way in which they have preserved their own religion in spite of their contacts with the outside world. In Mrs. Degen's opinion the greatest difference between the Jewish and other religions is the fact that the Jews believe that Christ was Moses represents the peak of Jewish culture and teaching.

In discussing the Catholic and Protestant religions, Mrs. Degen emphasized the differences in the interpretation of the church, the differences in the ideas of salvation and sacraments, the importance put upon devotion to the Virgin and the Saints by the Catholics and the differences between the methods of worship—that of the Catholics being sacramental, while that of the Protestants being more doctrinal.

Both in Mrs. Degen's talk and in the discussion that followed, the idea was stressed that differences although they are inevitable, are desirable, and should be recognized and understood.

Ag-Tech Flashes

Twenty more Navy fliers arrived here Monday to begin their training.

Forty more Kentucky farmers will arrive here this week-end to begin their instruction. An estimated 40 more will arrive here the week after.

Twelve Kentucky farmers left for jobs on New York State farms this past Friday.

Due to the labor shortage many farm owners and farm machinery men have come to see Director Orvis in reference to hiring the Kentucky farmers. These farmers will have an excellent opportunity to better themselves in their new found jobs.

An Independent meeting will be held this Monday evening 7:15 p. m.

Dr. Young Speaks In Chapel

Dr. Herrick Young of New York City spoke in Chapel today. Dr. Young was formerly a teacher in Persia.

Give To Save

March 5 Date Set For Saxons' First 1943 Track Meet

Track took its place in the sports-light this week as Coach McLane reported some twenty-five candidates rounding into shape. Although no rosy advance claims seem justifiable, the boys will be in there trying.

A severe blow was dealt to track hopes with the departure of Larry March for the Army Air Corps, leaving the mile and two mile wide open again. The squad will be built around the two returning lettermen from last year, Urban Ludwig and Ed Mooney.

Ludwig, hard at work on a faster break, is expected to do very well in the sprints. Mooney hopes to better his 12' 9" of last year in the pole vault. Miner and Hurley lead the candidates for field events.

Undetermined quantities are the freshmen. Fox, Rodies and several others from the cross-country squad of last fall are expected to bolster the distance runs.

The season opens March 5 when Alfred will send representatives to the Intercollegiate in Madison Square Garden. March 20th there will be an indoor meet with Rochester at Rochester. March 28 the annual Interclass Meet will take place here at Alfred.

Dry Bits Of Sport Tips

By Ray Dry

Added to last week's gripe about referees failing to report to officiate at the intramural games comes another—this time about the participants.

Games seldom start on time. As a result, the last contests in the evening do not end until after eleven and Saturday games drag on until after five. Such happenings could be avoided if teams would appear for action at the right time.

More wrestling candidates are still desired. If you have beef and brains, beef and no brains, or brains and no beef, go out and give the grunt and groan game a try. Reggie Miner will gladly acquaint you with the fundamentals.

Intramural volleyball will probably start as soon as basketball winds up. Start picking your teams now.

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Saxons Head North This Week To Meet Engineers, Larries

Alfred, Without Johnson, To Meet Strong Opposition In Season's Last Two Games

Winding up their schedule this week minus Ludie Johnston who was called up by the air corps, the Saxon hoopsters hit for the northern part of the state, coupling up with the Engineers of Clarkson at Potsdam on Friday night and the Larries of St. Lawrence at Canton on the following night.

Obstacle Course Featured In Gym

In order to test the progress made this semester by the three hour gym program, all men students in physical education classes were put through an obstacle course last week.

The course, laid out in the College Gym, was two hundred and sixty yards long and required not only running ability but also timing and endurance.

Contestants started at the end of the gym, ran the length of the floor then turned onto the track where they wove in and out among six hurdles placed end to end about four feet apart.

Going down the other side of the track, they leaped over three low hurdles and floor crawled under a bench, fifteen inches above floor level.

Getting back up on their feet, they scaled a four foot fence vault and turned again to go down the floor length taking a ten-foot inclined board and water jump on the way to an eight-foot wall at the far end.

Completion of the run consisted in running back to the starting point.

Bill Cottrell is the present record holder taking the works in 46.7 seconds. The average time was 56 seconds.

Following Cottrell were seven others well above average—Dick Lowe, 48.4; Al Saunders, 48.9; Frank Cornish, 49.4; Jack Tuttle, 50.9; Frank Olson, 50.9; Jim Brownlow, 51; and Bob Frost, 51.

Starr Announces Last Call For Wrestlers

This week will be the last chance for candidates to report for Intramural wrestling, according to Bob Starr, manager.

Workouts will continue until March 5, when the final tournament will be held to determine the champions.

Shortly after this, a call will be issued for boxing candidates.

Carillon Needs Workers

All students who are interested in working on the Carillon but who did not attend the meeting last Tuesday night should contact Mary Walker '43 as soon as possible.

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In their last outing with the Green outfit from Clarkson Tech, the Minnickmen came through with a two-point upset victory, but things do not look too favorable for the Alfredians this time.

Clarkson Has Veteran Team

The Techers have a strong veteran team which won its first three games in a row and which last week knocked off Ithaca by four points, or by three points more than did the Saxons.

Leading the all-veteran team will be John Smith, capt.; Jack Phillips, outstanding all around man; Jerry Navarro, who will make use of his height under the backboards; Milt Smith; and the Finnegan twins, Ken and Russ.

Larries Have Height Advantage

The Larries will greet the Minnickmen with an outfit headed by three veterans, John Varsoke, expert dribbler; Warner Wicke, and Gordon Christie.

Shag Sheard, the Larry mentor, has modeled his attack on height, his starting team averaging about six feet two inches. His tallest player is Bob O'Connor, who stretches up to six feet four.

Saxons Crippled

With Johnston missing, the Saxons' scoring punch in the two contests will be put into the hands of Red Fenton, who has accounted for a good share of the points all season, lanky Al Cooper, and Russ Leinhos.

Chuck Eble and Bruce Babeck will again be given the task of bringing the ball up from backcourt and of handling much of the defensive burdens. Sid Levine, Al Pozefsky, Clarence Braun, Bob Golden, and John Busch will provide reserve strength.

Although Fenton, Golden and Levine are the only seniors on the team, most of the others will probably be making their last Alfred performances for the duration, as the draft boards and reserve plans keep drawing men from college.

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Educational Talks Given To Faculty

"Not all evaluation of students comes about through pencil and paper tests", stated Miss Vivian Edmiston, specialist on teacher education, in a talk before the faculty of the College of Liberal Arts last Thursday morning.

As a representative of the committee on Teacher Education set up by the Association of Colleges and Universities of New York, Miss Edmiston visited the campus to help as many faculty members as possible in the teacher education program.

Discussing "General Principles of Evaluation" at the faculty meeting, she suggested that a five point program in student evaluation should include: determination of objectives of the course, selection of the techniques of appraisal, applications of the techniques, obtaining of data and deciding upon action indicated by the data.

Evaluation Program Outlined

The evaluation program, she thought should find the quality of student information, critical thinking, attitude-beliefs, interests, skills, habits, appreciations and personal social relations.

Of the eight items of student behavior Miss Edmiston believed that some could be evaluated through "pencil and paper tests", but that others are evaluated mostly through the association of teachers and students.

Miss Edmiston, recent holder of a special fellowship of the Commission on Teacher Education in the field of Evaluation, is especially well-qualified in the field of education. She is associated with the Collaboration Center on Human Growth and Development at the University of Chicago, and with the Bureau of Educational Research in Science at Teachers' College, Columbia University.

Miss Edmiston was on the campus last Thursday and Friday, and held several conferences with the members of the Department of Education of which Dr. Joseph Seidlin is Chairman.

Women Sought To Fill Positions As Cryptographers

"Women's positions as Junior Cryptographer in the F.B.I. Technical Laboratory at Washington, D. C. are now available," announced Dean Dora K. Degen in a recent interview.

The positions are open to both sexes who have attained a college degree with a major in modern languages, mathematics, physics, chemistry or astronomy.

Previous knowledge in cryptography and cryptanalysis is not essential to appointment where educational requirements can be fulfilled.

Cryptography is important as it is a means of ferreting out the spies and saboteurs who attempt to send messages in code to one another or back to their government.

The examinations of ciphers and cryptograms are performed by specialists for the purpose of analyzing, decoding or deciphering various types of messages in order to make known their contents. These messages may be in a foreign language making it necessary for the cryptographer to translate the message after decoding or deciphering.

The cryptographer is called upon to compare coded messages and ciphers with files and reference collections for the purpose of identifying such message with previous ones. He may have to appear in court and explain, as an expert witness on the subject of cryptography, his findings as a result of his analysis of a code or cipher.

The Junior Cryptographer acts as an assistant in the conduct of the above described work and after appointment is required to pursue prescribed studies and to receive instruction from competent cryptographers.

These positions, the starting salary for which is \$2000, are considered a prerequisite to subsequent appointment to the position of associate cryptographer at \$3200.

Dr. Warren Speaks in Canisteo

Dr. Roland Warren, professor of sociology and philosophy, addressed the faculty of Canisteo High School last Tuesday evening. The title of Dr. Warren's address was "The Post-War World."

All Ag-Tech students interested in writing for the Fiat Lux should attend the meeting tonight at 7 p. m. in Physics Hall.

President Says Students' Job Is In College

President J. Nelson Norwood opened last Thursday's assembly program with several remarks concerning the college student and the draft. The text of his speech follows:

"Before introducing the Assembly program this morning I would like to make a few remarks about sticking to your job in college until actually called into Uncle Sam's service. Some of these things Dean Drake has said to you before. I have said them. Some have not been said. You may even hear them again.

"Don't be stampeded into leaving school just because some of your friends have been ordered to induction. Many of you have deferment for no other reason than that the Government believes you will be more valuable in the war effort if you get as much of college as possible. You are therefore serving the national cause now just as surely as though you were on active duty at the front. It is your duty to do your best here just as you would do your best in combat. Idling here therefore makes one almost a slacker," stated President J. N. Norwood in assembly last Thursday.

"You have selfish arguments too. Most of you will be able to finish the semester before being called. Some can return next year. But every credit hour is one more step toward a degree and preparation for your vocation or profession. You may never have this opportunity again. The war may last so long that you will not feel like resuming college when it is over. Furthermore, you are potential officer material. Courses you are now taking will provide the information, skills, self-confidence on which advancement in the services so largely depends.

"Again, some of you are raising questions as to possible credit for work done if you are called before term end. A definite public statement on this point cannot be made at the moment. The State Education Department permits us to make some real concessions in such cases. Some things, however, are clear. Consideration must be on an individual basis. To receive any concessions a student would of necessity have to meet certain conditions: he would have to possess the minimum index required for a degree, i.e., 1.00, if the case involved a degree; he would have to show a good record in his courses at the time of leaving; and he would be expected to stay on the campus until the last possible moment before reporting for duty.

"I know something of your mixed feelings and the difficult decisions you are called upon to make. I was a student here at the time of the Spanish-American War. I was teaching here during the first World War. I have the liveliest sympathy with you in your present dilemmas. If I am honestly trying to give you good advice from your own viewpoint.

"Please don't worry or get cynical about us or the University. Don't lay all we say to our fear of losing students. Alfred University is not going under. If students' leaving would wreck us, so many of your associates have gone that we ought to be wrecked by now. You know also that the cynic can always find grist for his cynicism. If we took the opposite track from that here urged, and urged you all to get right into uniforms, the cynic could still curl his lips and yell, "Sure, the more of us young fellows you can push into the Army, the less chance that you older fellows will have to get into the mess!"

"So stay until you have to go."

Ag-Tech Students, Professor Attend Potato Convention

Prof. E. E. Foster, John Peters '43, Maurice Gefen '43, Beranrd Caron '43, Paul Stebbins '44, and Willard Becker '44 attended the Sixteenth Annual Steuben County Potato Convention in Cohocton last Friday. There they attended lectures and movies on careful management of soil.

The first speaker at the convention was Dr. Richard Bradfield, the dynamic chief of Cornell's Agronomy Department spoke on different kinds of soils. He stated that the topography of the land and the management of the soil are two important factors to be considered. The same crop should not be planted year after year as it has a tendency to pack down the soil and therefore make it much heavier. Plowing should be as carefully done as a surgical operation by a physician was his final point to the many farmers gathered in the hall to hear him give them expert advice along these lines.

Potato Raising Discussed

Dr. C. V. Hardenburg, another expert from Cornell University asserted that the potato is a leading cash crop in this state. That plans should be made now for the planting of potatoes in 1943, he asserted. The potato grower will play an important part in the production of food in the state. The raising of potatoes has become more important than ever due to the conditions brought about by the war. It is now necessary to give these men the needed machines and equipment so that they can continue to raise this needed food and extend their efforts to produce more than they have.

Dr. Lecky, also of Cornell, gave a talk on the formulas to control insects and pests that are ruining many crops.

A talk on Entomology was given by Dr. Reid who stated that Pyrethrum is the only known insecticide that will kill insects and pests that attack plants.

A presentation of Ida Tarbell's "I Knew Lincoln" was the last feature of the program. It was portrayed by the District Attorney of Steuben County who reenacted the part of Billy Brown, Lincoln's closest friend.

Nine Students Confined To Infirmary By Colds

Nine University students were under the care of the Clawson Infirmary this week. Those suffering from colds and minor illnesses were: Herbert Levine '43, Francis DiLaura '43, Eugene Carpenter '46, Joe Saragossi '42, Jerome Schwartz '44, Steven Berger '44, Wilma White '46, Patricia O'Brien '46 and Ralph Embler '44.

Rumors—

(Continued from page one)

FACT The only requirement is that every automobile owner, whether he uses his car or not, must sell any tires above the four in use and his spare. This holds whether his car is in operation or not, according to the O. P. A.

The excess tires—above five—that the government buys are put into a pool and sold back to the trade; when a tire wears out the owner can apply to the rationing board for a certificate to buy a new one from the pool. Thus idle tires are kept from deteriorating.

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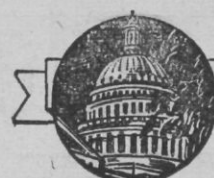
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CAPITAL & CAMPUS
A. C. P.'s Correspondent Reports from Washington

WASHINGTON— (ACP)—Horror stories or no, many a collegian will cock his hat toward Washington come job-hunting time in the spring.

If you have the capital bug, you'll worry about making a modest salary stretch over the nation's highest high-cost-of-living, about living with a million and a half where only half a million were meant to be.

Here's what hardened Washingtonians can tell you about Washington today:

They're exhorting householders to convert their spare rooms and unused attics into quarters for government workers. Over by the Potomac, they are tossing together temporary dormitories for government white-collar girls. But you can still get a room in reasonable short order, thanks to a registry of rooms set up for the likes of you.

The registry is in the U. S. Information Building (formerly billed as "Mellett's Madhouse") as 1400 Pennsylvania Avenue, five minutes by streamlined trolley from Union Station. Make that your first stop in Washington.

The registry will help you find a room from \$20 to \$40 a month. With two meals a day, \$40 to \$60 a month.

The Apartment Trick

Finding an apartment is something else again. At 1400 Pennsylvania, they'll laugh and say "impossible." Actually, you can get an apartment—If you're persistent enough and recruit enough early settlers to help.

The apartment managers will say they have waiting lists of 300 to 1,000 names. And they have.

The trick is finding an apartment dweller about to leave town—bound for the "field," for the Army, for back home, for any place. Then work a deal to slip in as he slips out, giving a minimum of trouble to the management. Then you're in luck.

But it takes time. And better earmark 25% of your pay for rent.

Facts of Life

Lunches in government cafeterias cost 30 cents. You'll pay 40, especially if you like desserts. . . . Six streetcar fares for 50 cents. Or a weekly pass good for as many rides as you care to take for \$1.25. . . . Might as well buy your duds at home. You'll have little time to shop. And stores are very short-handed, jammed like Christmas. . . . Be prepared to go money hungry for six or seven weeks. Takes the machinery that long to grind out your first paycheck. Two dollars a week for laundry and cleaning. . . . Don't forget. Your check will be nicked 5 per cent for retirement. . . . And another 5 per cent for victory tax. . . . And you'll want to put 10 per cent aside for war bonds. . . . So happy budgeting!

War and the Faculty

The U. S. Office of Education has the war toll figures on college faculties. It says 8,000 left campuses in the last year for armed services, government, war-industry, or other fields. Faculties shrank by about 5 percent, with numbers of men teachers dropping 7.5 per cent. Replacements increased the numbers of women teachers by 1.3 per cent.

Stirred by the exodus, some schools have boosted salaries and retained staff members beyond retirement age. Close to 100 schools have abolished such non-teaching functions as re-

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Piano Concert Receives Praise From Students

Fingers flying over the keyboard, Mrs. Ada B. Seidlin displayed her technical skill and deep musical feeling in her annual piano concert at Alumni Hall on February 11. From the slow, languorous tempo of the well known "Moonlight Sonata" of Beethoven to the rollicking witty "Punchinello" by Villa Lobos, Mrs. Seidlin ranged through a wide variety of compositions which revealed her versatile musical talent.

Anti-Nazi Theme

Professor Seidlin announced the program as being decidedly anti-Nazi and divided it into three groups. The first group was by Beethoven, who, although German, was a great champion of Democracy and liberalism and a despiser of despotism; included were "Moonlight Sonata" (slow movement), "Turkish March" from the "Ruins of Athens" and "Country Dance."

The second group was by Mendelssohn, whose compositions are on the verboten list in Nazi Europe because he was a Jew. Numbers in this group included "Prelude," "The Spinning Wheel," and "Rondo Capriccio."

Russian composers were represented in the third group and their sentiments toward Nazis need no explanation. Included were the following: Glinka's "The Lark," Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in G Sharp Minor" and Prokofiev's "March" from "The Love of Three Oranges." Mrs. Seidlin played under a handicap, for the piano lacked brilliancy in the upper register.

Unusual in Mrs. Seidlin's program was Prokofiev's "March," written in polytonal harmony, composed in two keys which are played simultaneously and often resulting in discord. As an encore, Mrs. Seidlin played Brazilian Villa Lobos' "Punchinello" which she explained was included as a feeler to discover the audience's reaction to a modern and unusual type of composition. Best received by the audience was "The Spinning Wheel" and "The Lark."

Discussing the concert later, Professor Seidlin said that she has been asked to give concerts twice a year. When asked how she felt on the stage, Mrs. Seidlin smiled and said, "Very nervous. . . . In fact I had stage fright. Incidentally, I'd like to play some boogie-woogie, and would have included it in my program if I had had sufficient time to prepare it." Alfred looks forward to Mrs. Ada Becker Seidlin's rendition of boogie-woogie.

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