

# Emergency Assembly Clarifies A.U. War Program; Plans For Special Short Term Subjects Announced

## THE FIAT LUX

Student Newspaper of Alfred University

### In The News—

The facilities of Alfred University have been offered to the four training branches of the armed service. Story on page 1.

### In The Editorials—

The dangerous letting down on the part of many students who have been excited by receipt of questionnaires, discussed. Page 2.

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Telephone 29-Y-111

STUDENT BOX HOLDER

## Men And Women Students Included In Emergency Program

## Louis Fischer, War Correspondent, Coming On Forum Tuesday

### University Offers Campus Facilities To Three Divisions Of Services

#### Pre-Induction, Supplementary Training Courses To Be Offered To University Men, Women Students

Alfred University's facilities have been presented to the heads of the various branches of the armed services for their consideration in putting the University to use more directly in the war effort. In addition to the normal program the University is now prepared to provide a concentrated war-directed program.

John Reed Spicer, head of the War Adaptations Committee, sent letters to Captain F. U. Lake, chief of the Navy personnel training division, Lt. Col. Blake R. VanLeer of the Army training division, Oveta Culp Hobby, director of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, and to Lt. Comdr. Mildred H. McAfee, director of the WAVES.

#### Consider Alfred

In his letter Mr. Spicer requested that Alfred University be considered as a center for training one or more of the groups listed. He presented a picture of the facilities that are available here and the possible combination of various divisions of the University toward war efforts. He pointed out that normally a student trains in only one of the divisions of the University but now, in addition to the normal program it will be possible to conduct inter-divisional programs which will greatly multiply the possibilities. He pointed out that an example of this combination was the work now being given in radio in the Ag-Tech Institute. The Liberal Arts college provides a thorough course in physics and mathematics which is not available at the Institute but the Institute provides the technical training.

#### Normal Course Also

It should be clearly understood that while the War Adaptations committee is concerned directly with war-time adjustments, the welfare and educational advantage of the present students who desire a normal program will be maintained. Students will be given every possible opportunity to proceed with normal educational plans.

#### Emergency For Men

The University is well aware, however, that most men students will not be able to proceed with their normal education plans, and that for various reasons some women students may want to change their normal educational plans.

A picture, as it was presented to the heads of the services, of the opportunities and facilities which are available at Alfred University is printed below. Faculty members on the committee were amazed at the large number of possible combinations which could be made with the various divisions of the University.

#### Divisions

College of Liberal Arts (private): 4 years, plus master's, especially in education.

College of Ceramics (state): 4 years, plus master's and Ceramic Engineering degree.

Ag-Tech Institute (state): 2 years, terminal.

(Continued on page four)

### NEWS IN REVIEW

By Bob Meyer

The third week of November has now passed into history to take its place beside the fateful days of other wars which have been turning points in the destiny of the world. Churchill, Stalin and Roosevelt have proclaimed to their people that the United Nations have definitely seized the offensive and that henceforward it will be the Allies who dictate on what battlefields the war will be waged.

#### Pacific Triumph

The reason for this healthy optimism is not obscure. The world-wide reverberations of the mighty African campaign were still ringing last week when the news came that the American Navy had won the greatest victory in its history. On Friday the 13th, three columns of Japanese warships swept down on Guadalcanal supremely confident of smashing our foothold in the Solomons. However, much to their sorrow, they soon learned the full significance Roosevelt's recent shake-up of the Pacific Naval Command.

Rear Admiral Callaghan, acting under orders of Vice Admiral Halsey, sailed the 9,950-ton cruiser San Francisco directly between two of the enemy columns and by this unorthodox but brilliantly successful maneuver began the rout which cost the Japanese sixteen warships (including a battleship and eight cruisers) and eight transports laden with from 20,000 to 40,000 troops. Our own losses were two cruisers, seven destroyers and, more serious than these, Admiral Callaghan, who was killed in the hour of his greatest triumph.

#### Second Front Preliminary

In Africa a great arc of steel is slowly closing around the battered Axis forces in Tunisia and Tripolitania. Two powerful British armies, supplemented by French and American forces, have already annihilated nearly 100,000 German and Italian troops and have sworn to keep marching until the Dark Continent has been freed of the last Axis soldier.

Mussolini, the balcony dictator, is already pleading with his people to remain calm in the face of impending invasion and cries of "peace" are hurled at King Emanuele when he tours the cities devastated by growing R. A. F. raids. However, the moment for the opening of a real second front

(Continued on page three)

### For What GOD Has Given America Let us be truly Thankful

THERE IS A PRAYER we would utter now—as Thanksgiving comes again to America. A prayer we live and feel and know—but cannot find the countless words—the million tongues and voices to repeat.

IT COMES FROM THE CENTURIES that have molded this nation—and made her great and strong. It comes from the canyons of towering cities . . . from the echoing quiet of countless village streets . . . from the roaring tumult of industry . . . and a fisherman hauling his nets.

IT IS THE HEART OF A NATION—giving humble thanks. For blessings we cannot measure. For gifts we cannot appraise. It is a people—saying in one reverent voice: "Thank God I live in America."

IT IS A PEOPLE AWARE, as never before, of the greatness of their nation. The wealth of her resources. The riches in her lands. The strength and courage and unity of her people. A people giving thanks for a nation built from a wilderness to limitless power. To stand firm against those who would plunder and steal and enslave. And thanking a beneficent God for His gifts.

IN A WORLD, LONG SUFFERING from the barbarism and cruelty of war—we have lived in a land of peaceful sky and earth. There has been no ceaseless horror in the heavens above us. No endless devastation to lay our lands and homes in waste.

WE ARE FREE. Free, in a world of prejudice and intolerance. Free to live and speak and act and work and worship as we choose. Free to elect our own leaders. Free to live by the laws of our own making. Free to decide our own destinies. For this we give thanks—and pray that God may guide us in the exercise of this freedom—that others of the earth, now slaves, may share it. That in the end—they may again be free.

AMERICA GIVES THANKS, for the men who saw with clear, unflinching eyes, the nation to be. Who fought as we fight in the cause of freedom and humanity and brotherhood. And for those who now fight—knowing that history has given few men the privilege of fighting for so great a cause.

\* \* \* \*

THIS, THEN, IS THE GREATNESS OF AMERICA. And in our prayer of thanks—there would be the voices of all who share this nation's glory. All who now work and save and fight as one—that no power, however great, may ever be allowed to assault or plunder this freedom that is our lives.

—The Saturday Evening Post

#### "The Eve Of St. Mark"

Wednesday, December 9, has been set by the Footlight Club as production date for their full-length play, "The Eve Of St. Mark."

With scripts having been discarded in most scenes and with lighting and properties becoming an active part of each rehearsal, the cast is now placing emphasis upon making their speeches, feelings and actions clear-cut and vivid to the audience.

#### Ag-Tech Prof. Resigns To Enter U. S. Navy

Robert Brown, professor of mathematics and drafting at the Ag-Tech Institute has recently resigned to enter the United States Navy.

Mr. Brown will leave for Cornell where he will receive a month's preliminary training. From there he will go to an advanced training school to study radar, a research form of radio.

#### Honor System

"An Honor System For Alfred" is the topic of the discussion slated for the open meeting of the Student Life Committee December 2 in Physics Hall. All students are requested to be present at this meeting so that the committee can get the student ideas and reactions to this problem.

#### Ag-Tech Student Wins \$100 In Ag Contest

Herbert Schwab, Ag-Tech '44 is the winner of one of the \$100 sectional prizes in a national vegetable growing and marketing contest sponsored by the National Junior Vegetable Growers' Association.

Schwab worked a garden of 22,000 square feet. He will now compete with winners from 29 other states for a \$500 national prize and three \$250 regional awards.

#### Vespers To Have Theme Of Thanksgiving Friday

Prof. Ray W. Wingate will conduct Thanksgiving organ vespers, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

The program will include the following numbers: "Now the Day Is Over", "America the Beautiful", "Chinese National Anthem", "In a Chinese Temple Garden", "There'll Always Be An England", "Waltzing Matilda", Australian National Anthem; "O, Canada," "Russian National Anthem", God Bless America", La Marseillaise", "Star Spangled Banner" and "Doxology."

#### Elects President

President of the Fencing Club for the coming year is Ann Mitchell '45, who was elected at a recent meeting. Other officers who were elected were Burrill Friedman '43, vice-president, and Ruth Neubert '45, secretary.

### Faculty Speakers Outline Reserves, Curricula Plans

At a special assembly called yesterday, immediate plans for adopting a special war-directed program were outlined to the students and faculty members by Mr. John Reed Spicer, chairman of the War Adaptations Committee.

### Louis Fischer To Be On Next Forum Program

Louis Fischer, foreign correspondent, author and contributing editor of "The Nation", will speak at the third University Forum, December 1, at 8:15 p. m. in Alumni Hall.

Recently returned from a two months' stay in India and a trip through the Middle East, which included Egypt, Palestine and Iraq, Mr. Fischer will present a detailed analysis of the war as viewed from those fronts.

In his discussion he will also bring his observations and experience during twenty years in Europe as a roving correspondent for "The Nation", a good part of which was spent in Russia. He was in France when the war broke out in 1937 and, during the summer of 1941 went to England to observe the progress of the war. He also covered the Spanish Civil War.

Early last May, Fischer left the United States. He went first to the Middle East and then to India, where he was the house guest of Gandhi. In his lecture, Mr. Fischer will report on his talks with Gandhi and his arguments with him on various political questions arising out of the present crisis.

Mr. Fischer is known in the political science field for his "Men of Politics" and "Dawn of Victory."

His books interested Gandhi in him and made the Indian leader willing to spend much time in discussing the problems of the present conflict and India.

#### J. J. Merrill Very Ill

John J. Merrill, vice president of the board of trustees, is very dangerously ill at Bethesda hospital in Hornell. At the time of publication there is no improvement in his condition.

#### University Band Prepares For Basketball Season

The University Band will begin preparation for the basketball season at its rehearsal this Wednesday night at 7 o'clock at South Hall.

In addition to old members, new students wishing to join should be at that rehearsal.

#### Social Hall To Be Open

Susan Howell Social Hall will be open from 8 until 11 p. m. Thanksgiving night, for dancing and general recreation.

#### No Fiat

There will be no issue of the Fiat Lux Tuesday, December 1, because of Thanksgiving holiday.

The assembly program, which President J. Nelson Norwood presided over, consisted of messages from the Deans of both colleges, the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women. Mr. Spicer announced that five special courses would begin next Monday.

#### Norwood Presides

In introducing the program, President Norwood pointed out that the assembly had been called to clarify recent issues in regard to selective service and the reserves and to present the new program plans.

Mr. Spicer, in announcing the supplementary program, said that the efforts of the Committee lay along two lines: plans for future service men to train them for future usefulness in the services; and second, to assist others in preparing to be most useful in the war effort.

#### Five Short Courses To Start

Five new courses are to begin next Monday. They will be: navigation, a mathematics refresher course, Morse Code, slide rule use, and a course in blueprint reading. These courses will be taught from Monday to Christmas and will be followed up next semester. Details for registration in the courses will be announced Friday.

#### More Next Semester

Among the special courses to begin next semester are: military German, French and Spanish for translators and censors, laboratory technique, wood-working for industrial pattern-making and special courses to prepare for different types of nursing.

Questionnaires were circulated today and will be tomorrow to help the committee decide what the students need and want.

#### Reserves Discussed

Dean M. Ellis Drake spoke on the opportunities for men in the reserves. He stated his belief that there was very little probability of anyone being called this semester in the draft. He mentioned the possibility of a special reserve corps being formed for pre-medical students.

#### Make A Good Record

Dean A. E. Whitford stressed the necessity for making a good record in college now: "Make your record clean and good while you are in college," he said. He pointed out the advantage of a good record for men in the services desiring promotion.

#### Opportunities For Women

Dean Dora K. Degen listed the numerous opportunities now available for women. She said that college women hate war as much as ever but they are no longer staying home and waiting. They are playing an active part on the home front. There is a great need for trained college women to serve their country. College women must stay in college and avail themselves of the special training necessary for war work.

Dr. Murray J. Rice spoke in behalf of the College of Ceramics and expressed the college's willingness to

(Continued on page three)



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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1942

## Action With Direction

An organized Alfred met yesterday in an emergency assembly. Faculty and students came together and left for the first time since the war with a clearer understanding of the task before us.

As a result of intensive work on the part of the newly formed War Adaptations Committee a program for supplementing the normal college program has been developed to provide multiple opportunities for the students today. By uniting the facilities of the three main divisions of Alfred University it is now possible for a student to supplement his normal training with a special program aimed at direct participation in the war. By combining the technical facilities of the Ag-Tech Institute with an accelerated mathematic and physics course in the Liberal Arts college a man can prepare himself for work in many vital fields for victory.

There is no need for anyone to feel that he is sitting back and letting someone else do all the work for the war now. Women can avail themselves of special courses such as some of those listed in this issue, and train for taking the places of men in industry.

Alfred is organized now. The men know that many of them won't finish their education. They know that they can take short-term courses to better prepare themselves for advancement in the armed forces. Women know that they can add defense courses to their programs and go into industry to help the victory cause. Those who desire and can take a normal course now know that every effort will be made to insure their welfare and educational opportunities.

Now that Alfred knows where it is going everyone can bend all efforts toward that end. There is no excuse for confusion and aimless application. Everyone should realize that he is here for a purpose no matter how long he stays and that end should be reached with the least amount of waste possible. Wasted time means another slat in the not very pleasant bed that the Axis is making for us.

## The Record Counts

It does mean something! An "F" is a failure in any man's language. The recent hysteria developing out of the flood of questionnaires pouring in to the men under 20 years of age is going to cause a good many failures if the men who are letting things go don't snap out of it and realize that they must stick to their guns.

If you plan to get drafted, that is all the more reason why you should stick to your books and keep the grades up. When a man is in line for a promotion the superiors want to know what his record is. An "F" on college records tells the officer that the candidate failed, that he didn't have the necessary ability to make the grade in college. It is a mark that can not be erased. No matter what the man does after he is out of school, he still has his college background and his record. It's what is on paper about a man that counts.

Remember, it's the record that counts. It is foolish to walk out in the middle of a good show when you have paid the full admission price. Get your money's worth now and you will be glad when the time comes to show your record, no matter whether it is in the army or in civilian life.

## Secret Press

The hero tale of the week comes out of Europe about the press. Reports that filter through the still free nations reveal that every occupied country has its secret press, and that people are risking their lives daily to tell what is going on outside Hitler's pale.

Three secret papers are published in the Netherlands. Some are printed, but many have to be mimeographed for lack of printing facilities. Dutch papers include news from London and instructions for sabotage.

"La Libre Belgique", which was famous in the last war, has appeared in Belgium again. The slogan of the free press in France is "not for sale and not to be bought!" In Poland there are 180 clandestine papers. News is gathered by men who listen to forbidden broadcasts.

These men deserve credit for much more than many realize. The work of the cellar journalists is important in winning the battle against Hitler. It is counter sabotage of a sort which is aimed to unite the people in a massive revolt which is sure to come. The "soldiers of the press" who are risking their all to unite their people are as important to the cause, in many respects, as the soldiers on the front.

They won't get any Pulitzer prizes for their writings, but they have won the admiration of the world united against iniquities of the Axis.

## Don Cossacks Give Stirring Performance

The Don Cossack Chorus sketched colorfully in expressive music an enlightening picture of Russia in the November 21 forum. The lusty "Cossack Song", the gentle "Lullaby", and the carefree, humorous "Parting" revealed to the enthusiastic audience a country of many moods and emotions.

Petit Serge Jaroff, the conductor, strutted like a peacock among the towering Cossack singers to give the pitch, as the precise Russians wheeled on their heels to allow his passage between the double line of 25 singers. The chorus wore the official Cossack dress: black leather boots and a black Russian uniform with a red stripe running down the side.

Members of the audience were stirred with the Cossacks' opening song, "The Star Spangled Banner", and if there had been any doubt as to the true nationality of the Cossacks, it was cleared up when, with evident Russian accents, the Cossacks sang the National Anthem.

### Religious Songs

The first portion of the program consisted of religious songs, some of them dating back a millenium. The music represented both Greek Orthodox and Roman Catholic Churches, giving an accurate portrayal of the church rituals, so great a part of Russian music. "Gospody Pomiluy" (Lord Have Mercy On Us) put into graphic terms one of the most impressive rituals of the Russian Church, that of the raising and lowering of the cross, which is always accompanied by this chant. Bach's "Ave Maria" seemed inappropriate inasmuch as it was the only number on the program which was not Russian. The remainder of the program was devoted to folk songs and Cossack songs.

### Versatility

The Don Cossacks displayed an extremely fine versatility in their singing. Russian singers are especially noted for their ability to change their rich voices into convincing falsettos; thus the Cossacks were able to boast a male and female chorus. They did everything from imitating horses' hoofs, guitars and bells, to groaning "Oohhhh..." One moment they were piously singing "Credo", the next they were singing "Farewell to Civilian Life" with happy grins on their faces.

It was evident that the Don Cossacks enjoyed singing for the audience, laughing with their listeners with gusto at several numbers. They were so humanly aware of their listeners. Many Alfredians commented that this human element differed from their previous visit three years ago, characterized by military rigidity.

There were no solos which received recognition, and many of them were sung by Cossacks standing in the back row.

### Dancing

Many of the people in the audience wondered why there was not more dancing; the Cossacks always conclude their program with one dance. This time it was excellently done by a member of the Cossacks who practically defined the law of gravity.

The effect being produced by the Don Cossack Chorus on the American people is much more than that of pleasure and entertainment. The Cossacks are bringing about a better understanding of Russia to the American people. The songs they sing are not aristocratic; they are simple folk songs that are indicative of the habits and mannerisms of the common Russian people.

### Movie Time Table

Thursday: "My Sister Eileen" with Rosalind Russell, Bryan Aherne and Janet Blair. Shows at 7:00 and 9:28. Feature starts 7:51 and 10:19.

Friday and Saturday: "Invisible Agent" with Ilona Massey and Jon Hall, and "The World At War." Show starts 7:00. Last complete show at 8:44. "World At War" at 8:54 only. "Invisible Agent" at 7:23 and 10:01.

Linfield College (McMinnville, Ore.) is in its fifty-eighth year.

## Campus Camera



## CAMPUS DATE BOOK

By Jeanne Sherman

The prospect of Thanksgiving at Alfred opens the way to a mid-week social festivity where homesick students can dance their sorrows away; that is, at the A. C. F. Costume Ball to be held Thanksgiving Eve from 8 'til 12 o'clock in the College Gym. During the evening skits will be put on by the various campus organizations, and prizes will be given for the best skit, and also the best costume. (A "costume" shall be defined as any casual or pre-arranged assemblage of material not ordinarily worn on campus). Chaplain William H. Genne will act as master of ceremonies and the judges will consist of the faculty guests and a few selected students. The jive will be furnished for the hep-cats by the Schuster Sound System.

Faculty guests at the dance will be Dr. and Mrs. S. R. Scholes, Dr. and Mrs. G. S. Nease, Dr. and Mrs. M. Ellis Drake, Chaplain and Mrs. William H. Genne, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Russell, Mrs. Dora K. Degen, Miss Eva Ford and Mrs. Mildred MacDermott. William Pelton '46 and Lois Creighton '43 are co-chairmen in charge of the dance.

Guests were put on the spot Friday evening at the Bartlett Dance if they failed to answer the questions put to them in a Truth or Consequence game. Patriotism was the theme of the decorations and the Schuster Sound System provided lilting rhythm for dancing. Pop and cookies were served as refreshments. The dance lasted from 8 'til 12 o'clock.

Faculty guests were Coach and Mrs. Daniel Minnick, Miss Clara K. Nelson, Miss Marion L. Fosdick and Mrs. Charles Burdett. William Pelton '46 was in charge of the dance. William Dwyer '46 and Herbert Anderson '46 were in charge of refreshments; John Whitford '46, William Pangborn '46, Ralph Beals '46, Leslie Herzog '46 and Eugene O'Brien '46 were in charge of decorations and Richard Hurlburt '46 and Richard Betts '46 were in charge of entertainment.

The engagement of Jane Thurston '44, of Pi Alpha Pi, to John Fisher of Peekskill, N. Y., was recently announced. Mr. Fisher previously attended the Potsdam Musical School and is awaiting call into the Army Air Corps.

Marjorie Miller ex-'45 and Eleanor Wax ex-'45 were week-end guests at Theta Chi.

Mrs. Vivicka Timariassieff was a dinner guest at Greene Gables Wednesday evening.

John Fisher of Peekskill was a week-end guest at Kappa Psi.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kelem were Sunday dinner guests at Kappa Nu.

Walter Danner of New York was a week-end guest at Delta Sig. He is the northeastern district deputy of the fraternity.

## ACP

## College Town

By Al Sax

Where, oh, where has the big band gone? But we didn't mind because it was easier for the smaller group to play together. And then, "Queenie" made up for the lack of other things.

While we're on the subject of lack of things, has anyone missed Hyams?

News flash! Ernie Faust has been made kinetic editor of the Sexonian, now that it has probably folded for e'er.

The sophomores are now calling "that man" Silica Bob.

Can DiLaura explain away Florence Graham's cracked rib?

And Doc Hitchcock is attributing the numerous bone injuries to some termites that are "running around the country."

We didn't miss football until we saw what Pelton can do with that silver cane. Wouldn't it be neat if we had the band play, Pelton twirl, and Berger lead cheers some Saturday night. It would be like college.

How come the administration turned down the suggestion to hold classes on Thursday and give us Friday off so that we can go home for a couple days? That would be more like what the students want and it would allow the same number of school days for the semester. And it isn't too late to change things.

The latest of frosh tortures for unpopular classmates is too gruesome to be mentioned by even us. This makes us wonder what those 46'ers will do to the frosh when they're seniors.

This week's mailbag consists of the following letter from a very nice girl and another from a guy, the latter not being fit to print:

Dear Mr. Sax:  
I enjoy reading your column very much. In fact, it is the first thing I read in The Flat. However, I don't think that you should be as mean and nasty as you sometimes are; like that piece about people who wanted their names in the paper. Remember, that some people are sensitive and are easily offended. Also, why don't you write more about the girls?

Sincerely yours,

A Frosh Girl

If I knew more about the girls, you can be sure I'd write about them. And if you could tell me, I'd be very grateful indeed.

## Girls! Silk Wanted

Girls! Shed your stockings and help annihilate the Axis. Yes, even silk stockings can now be used to further the war effort.

The following types of stockings are wanted: all silk, all nylon, silk and rayon, silk and cotton, and nylon and cotton.

Silk hose is used in making powder bags for America's big guns. Silk is very important because it is the only fabric which burns completely in the firing of a gun and leaves no hot embers which might cause premature explosion of the next charge.

Dig out every stocking you can find and contribute to this vital project. All hosiery must be washed.

Take all stockings to Mrs. Coats' store. From there the hose will be shipped directly to Uncle Sam.





## Minnick Still Conditioning Varsity Men

Fundamentals and conditioning remained the two stress points last week as Coach Minnick sent both the varsity and frosh basketball aspirants through several tough scrimmages.

With opening date about three weeks off, several varsity newcomers have begun to show promising signs. Minnick's plans to consolidate the frosh team with the varsity have been delayed, however, as the greensies still show a definite lack of experience to qualify for varsity berths.

Clint Hann, center for Theta Gamma's intramural team a year ago, displayed good form last week both offensively and defensively. Two sophomores, Al Cooper and Russ Leinhos, also gained notice—Cooper by his play near the backboard, and Leinhos for his speed and shooting accuracy. A transfer student, Chuck Eble, made his presence well known by his continual hard fighting.

## Men To Register This December

All men who have become 18 since the last draft registration in June will be required to register for Selective Service during the month of December.

Men whose eighteenth birthdays occurred during the months of July and August will register between December 11 and 17.

Those who were 18 during September and October will register from December 18 to 24.

December 26 to 31 will be reserved for the registration of men who have or will become 18 during the months of November and December.

Following the sixth draft registration, all men will register for induction on their eighteenth birthdays. If the birthday occurs on a Sunday or holiday, registration will be postponed until the day following the holiday.

## Barnard Speaks To A. C. F. Meet.

"I don't go to church. I think that it would be wrong to go to church—for me", said Dr. Ellsworth Barnard in speaking on "The Religion of an Individualist" before the A.C.F. meeting Sunday night.

"I am an individualist. I don't go to church because I can't accept certain dogmas which it seems to me must be accepted by anyone who wishes to call himself a Christian. Yet, if you take away these dogmas I don't see that you have much left that is any different from the teachings of dozens of non-Christian philosophers," he continued.

"I believe that civilization is defined as the achievement by individuals of increasing freedom," he stated.

Dr. Barnard said that there was no need to go to church for impression or to take part in the charities of the church. He said that he could take part in the charities which were worth-while without going to church.

He maintained that many people go to church and are merely automatic in their participation in the rituals.

In reference to revelations and divine inspiration he stated, "I wasn't there."

Each of us is different and there is a great gulf between each of us. He added that these areas of each person's unique world have to overlap.

"This degree of individualism is not without dangers," he said.

He maintained that individualism was the true test of humanism. He said that ants have social organizations but that only humans have the power to think and act for themselves. Dr. Barnard concluded with the belief that the greatest individualist of all times was Jesus of Nazareth.

### No Archery Class

The regular Saturday morning archery class at South Hall will not be held this week since a dance is being held there Saturday evening.

## March, Braun Run IC-4A Mon.

Both Larry March and Clarence Braun acted as "middle men" at the IC-4A Cross Country runs last Monday at VanCortland Park, New York City. March finished 73 among a field of 146 competitors in the varsity meet, while Braun came up 23 out of 46 freshmen harriers.

Dixon of NYU was victor in the varsity competition. Rhode Island State sewed up most of the early scoring to notch their fourth straight IC-4A triumph.

March and Braun will compete Thanksgiving Day in the annual five-mile Turkey Day road race sponsored by the Downtown YMCA of Buffalo. The meet, to be run in Buffalo, is an AAU event.

## Alfred Graduate Establishes Loan Fund For A.U. Girls

A loan fund has recently been started by a young professional woman who is a graduate of Alfred. This fund is to be maintained in memory of Roberta Clarke '35, who died in 1939.

Loans are to be administered through the Office of the Dean of Women, and are to be made to girls who are considered by the Dean to be both needy and worthy. The money is to be loaned without interest, with the understanding that it will be paid back as soon as possible in order that it may continue to help other girls.

The donor says that she is starting this fund in appreciation of similar help which was given to her when she was in college.

The fund has already made it possible for one girl to finish her senior year at Alfred.

## W.S.G. Orientation Test Reveals Exceptional Class

Results of the W. S. G. orientation test for freshmen women reveals exceptional intelligence among the class of '46. One perfect paper and nine others with averages above 95% were turned in. All papers received "passing" grades.

Jennie Fiorentino scores the perfect mark. Other high averages are: Alice VanGaasbeck 99%, Dorothy Burdick 98½%, Jean Moore 98%, Doris Comfort 97%, Charlotte Albiston 97%, Kalope Giopulos 96½%, Madeleine Johnson 96%, Dorothy Simmons 95½%, Carolyn Banks 95%.

## Folk Songs To Be Given By A.C.F. November 29

An evening of folk songs and folk music will be presented by the A.C.F. on Sunday evening, November 29, under the direction of Richard Betts '46.

This informal musical and social evening is open to all who remain on the campus for the Thanksgiving week-end. Social Hall will be available for use from 7:15 p. m. throughout the remainder of Sunday evening.

## Faculty Speaks

(Continued from page one)  
cooperate in all plans for the war effort.

### Normal Program Also

At this meeting it was pointed out that the University intended to maintain its normal courses for those who could pursue them, but that these new plans were to be supplemented for the war effort.

### Questions Answered

Following the speeches by the members of the faculty students were given a chance to ask questions of them. Further questions were answered in an informal discussion of the "bull-session" variety in Social Hall from 8 until 10 p. m.

On this page will be found the complete list of proposed courses and present facilities as they were presented to the training divisions of the armed services for consideration.

## Badminton Winners Are Announced

Class winners of the inter-class badminton tournament, played at South Hall last Tuesday evening, are: freshman, Peggy Conroy; sophomore, Ann Mitchell; junior, Mary Lou Jeffrey; senior, Muriel Strong.

The doubles winners of the classes are: freshmen, Peggy Conroy and Charlotte Albiston; sophomores, Doris Cunningham and Jane Parvin; juniors, Marion Mason and Jean Tucker; seniors, Mary McCarthy and Isabel Riggs. These class winners will play to determine the winners of the tournament. Matches will be played off tonight.

## Two New Members To Fill Posts On Forum Committee

Robert Starr '43 and Richard Wilson '45 were recently appointed to membership on the Forum Committee, replacing Bernard Bloom, who left for dental school, and Donald Wattles, who resigned.

Faculty members on the committee are: Prof. H. O. Burdick, Prof. Charles Harder, Prof. S. R. Scholes, Prof. Ada Seidl, Prof. John Reed Spicer, Prof. C. Duryea Smith III (chairman) and Dean A. E. Whitford.

Other student members include: Margaret Aylor '43, Shirley Baldwin '44, Jeremiah Hathaway III '44, Mary Lou Jeffrey '44, Ailsa Johnstone '43 and Sherman Watson '43.

The Forum Committee has complete charge of planning and carrying the programs through.

## "Praise The Lord" Author Writes Book

"Hornellsville they called the place where I was born, a town in upper New York. Why they changed the name to Hornell I have never been told." Thus begins the book, "Rig For Church", by Chaplain William A. Maguire, which is being featured as the Book of the Week at the University Library.

In his book, Maguire, who is reputed to have originated the phrase, "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition," tells of his life and experiences as a Navy chaplain.

The book and also a picture of the famed chaplain will be on display in the library from November 23 to November 27.

## Special Musical Service To Be Held In U. Church

A special musical service is being arranged by Mrs. Samuel Ray Scholes and the choir for the regular Sunday worship on November 29, at 11 o'clock in the village church. The children of the church school and the congregation will participate in singing. Some old favorite tunes, as well as some newer hymns, will be sung.

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COME AND SEE

## News Review—

(Continued from page one)  
on the European continent is still some distance in the future. Our African victory must be made final and our position there thoroughly consolidated before Eisenhower can begin the northward march to Berlin through the southern satellites of Hitler.

### The Bear Awakens

The Russian Bear is peculiar. He sleeps during the summer and autumn and when prodded he merely curls down in a tight impenetrable ball and slumbers on. In winter he rouses himself and hurls himself at his enemies with a fury equalled only by the raging storms which sweep across the plains and steppes of the 3,000-mile battle front.

It is winter in Russia now and the vast armies of Timoshenko are slowly shifting to the offensive. A smashing victory at Ordzhonikidze in the Caucasus has been followed by an even greater one in the vicinity of Kalach where a relief army for Stalin is threatening to force Hitler's soldiers to do a repeat performance of their disastrous flight from Rostov last winter. The importance of this last offensive cannot be estimated as yet. If it succeeds in lifting the siege of Stalingrad, as now seems probable, the whole German army in the south will be compelled to retreat to the west bank of the Don River and to face the prospect of losing everything it has gained in the Caucasus.

### Roosevelt's Vindication

The twin victories in Africa and the Solomons have done much to silence the armchair strategists who have criticized Roosevelt's direction of our military efforts. Events have shown that while Willkie and kindred souls were making theatrical demands and statements which almost gave the show away, the date had been set and the plans made for an operation which will go down as one of the greatest feats of land invasion from the sea in military records.

The dire predictions of Congressman Maas, who, like Willkie, presumed to know more about the war and especially the Pacific Fleet than did Marshall, King, and Roosevelt, have been adequately answered by our great naval victory, but it is too much to expect that he and others of his tribe will be silenced by the exposure of his ignorance. We can only hope that the American people are convinced now that our war effort is in capable hands and that blatant fault-finding is just as destructive as would be the suppression of constructive and helpful criticism by those who are qualified to give it.

### Special Music Program

Special music will be presented at the chapel, Friday. This program will be under the direction of the Alfred Christian Fellowship. Phyllis Little '45 is chairman of the group.

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**Men's Rayon Robes**  
**\$5.90**  
Lustrous rayon stripes with rayon satin trim, shawl collar, long body, high waist and tasseled sash!  
**PENNEY'S**

## On the Ball

By Muriel Strong

The sports menu has been a varied one this past week. Starting out Monday night with a spicy appetizer of volley ball games, it went to Tuesday night with a hearty meal of badminton tournament, and finished up with fencing tournament that same evening. The volley ball games which are something new in Alfred went over as a big success. The games which were played off were a lively junior - freshman game, with the juniors winning by a score of 45-23; and a senior-sophomore game, with the seniors triumphing by a score of 47-32. Both games gave players and spectators cause to get really excited.

As for the badminton tournament—we cannot say too much about it just yet since it is not finished, but there is no doubt whatsoever that the play-offs tonight will be close matches with both sides giving "their all" to win.

The fencing tournament was a struggle between the men and women with the men coming out victorious by winning five bouts to their opponents' three.

Hockey and soccer were among the cast-off sports for the week, since the field seemed to be well on its way to becoming a swimming pool. However let us remind you here that the women are still more than ready to keep their date with the fellows for that hockey game this Saturday at 3:00, weather permitting.

Also, another highlight of the coming week will be the frosh-soph hockey game which is to be played off Friday afternoon at 4:30 to determine whether or not the freshmen women will continue to wear their green caps. If the weather is not such that this game can be played, a basketball game for the same purpose will be played at 8:00 next Monday evening.

### Orchestra To Disband

All orchestra members and interested non-members are invited to help form small musical groups in place of the regular orchestra on Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at South Hall.

Members decided at the last meeting that they would disband until next semester and concentrate now on duet, trio and quartet work for which the University will furnish music.

Among members of the freshman class of Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College are seven daughters of alumnae of the school.

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## Horn, Hoof To Have Last Chance For Bowling Title

It's do or die this week for the Horn and Hoof ten pinners as they must win to have any chance of having a play-off with the league-leading Soil Specialists. Should the Agronomists win they will be the undisputed champions of the newly-formed bowling league. The match will get under way about 8 p. m. this Thursday evening at the Deluxe Bowling Alleys in Hornell.

With the Horn and Hoofers in second place and the Farm Machinery boys and Dairy Science team battling it out for third and fourth places, both of whom have a very slim, if any, chance of getting a shot at the title, the Soil Specialists should have little trouble winning.

### Team Stars

Heading the list for the Agronomy bowlers is Prof. G. S. Robinson with Bernie Caron ranking second and Don Sage in third spot with Gordon Brown and Fred Lane rounding out the team which has defeated both the Horn and Hoofers and the Dairy Science clubs.

## Clawson Infirmary Treats Six Patients During Week

Five University students and one civilian pilot received treatment at the Clawson Infirmary this week.

Of the University students, Frances Bovee '46, Carole Little '45 and Pat O'Brien '46 have been treated for colds. Eunice Adams '46, a victim of pneumonia, has gone to her own home until after Thanksgiving. Ellis Berges '44 has received treatment for a sprained ankle.

William Loudon, a civilian pilot, has been treated for an infected cyst on the eyelid.

## March Of Time To Be Featured In Assembly

A March of Time program entitled "Mr. and Mrs. America" will be featured at the next assembly program, Thursday, December 3. Two shorts, "Skates and Skeets" and "College Songs", will also be shown.

### Glee Club

The Male Glee Club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock, instead of 7 o'clock, in Room 3, Greene Hall.

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Mary Muffet's  
Lilies and Old Lace

"Lilacs and Old Lace" depicts Mary Muffet's new-fashioning of old-fashioning . . .

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## Offers Campus--

(Continued from page one)  
School of Theology (private): 3 years, post-graduate, D. D. degree.

### Personnel

Students: Peace-time average about 300 in each of first three divisions. Liberal Arts about half women; other divisions largely men. Ag-Tech war courses, part-time enrollment about 1800 in year.

Faculty: Regular, full-time, total 80-90; plus several part-time, now, in Ag-Tech.

### Programs—Established And Operating

Liberal Arts: Pre-med., pre-dent., pre-law, pre-engineering, pre-nursing. Teacher preparation in languages, social studies, sciences, secretarial. Specialized secretarial (4 years), business administration. Fundamental preparation for social work, journalism, library, etc. Laboratory technicians, industrial chemists, etc.

### Ceramics—

Ceramic Engineering: Abrasives, refractories, insulators, sanitary ware, dinnerware, porcelain, enamelware, Portland cement, limes, gypsum plasters, brick, tile.

Glass Technology: Composition, properties, and manufacture of glass products.

Industrial Ceramic Design: Extensive basic study of design and application of its principles to various ceramic materials.

Research—N. Y. State Ceramic Experiment Station: Analysis and development related to manufacture and uses of any ceramic products.

Agricultural: Agronomy, animal husbandry, dairy, floriculture, etc.

Technical: Air-conditioning, refrigeration, electrical construction, service, power transmission, farm machinery, radio.

War: (E.S.M.W.T. and Defense No. 1): Radio, electricity, electrical drafting, machine operation, welding.

Navy: Ground school (and instruction at municipal airport 14 miles distant) for enlisted Navy personnel in eight-week shifts of 20 men each.

### Facilities

Buildings and equipment adequate for above programs.

Unusual equipment including spectrograph, x-ray diffraction apparatus, polarizing microscopes, (on order: 60,000 lb. breaking strength machine), testing machines and furnaces for testing ceramic (or metallic) materials, elaborate radio testing apparatus, wood-working shop, large machine shop (several lathes, etc.).

Dormitories: Two, normally men and women respectively, housing, dining approximately 100 each; one, old, housing normally 30 men; co-op. house, housing, dining 10-12 girls.

Fraternities and sororities: Total of ten, each housing and dining 15-30.

Two gymnasiums, one with indoor track; athletic fields, etc.

### Programs

Possibilities now being investigated by War Adaptations Committee. Some are only slight modifications of present programs, practically ready for operation. Some are obviously "long shots" but all have possibilities. E. g., for such a "long shot" as camouflage we have competent general and industrial design staff, extensive studios, wood-working and machine shops, varied terrain. One and two year programs:

Business—General secretarial, clerical and accounting, specialized machine operators.

Spanish, French, German, (Norwegian) — Pre-induction, censorship, translation.

Nursing—Clinical technology, occupational therapy, pre-physiotherapy.

Day nursery, early teen-age supervision, first aid, home nursing (O.C.D.)

Camouflage, drafting, pattern-making, radio, electricity, machine shop, auto mechanics.

Pre-induction—Math., physics, drafting, navigation, pre-commando, radio, pre-meteorology.

Laboratory Technology — Physics, chemistry, biology, bacteriology.

Recreational Leadership — Crafts, drama, music, physical education.

Teacher-refresher programs, library.

New president of the University of Hawaii is Gregg M. Sinclair, 1912 graduate of the University of Minnesota.

## Genne to Act As M. C. At A.C.F. Dance

Dig deep, friends, into your grandmother's old trunk, for her colorful old costumes. A masquerade ball is coming up! Don't worry if all you can find is a raggy pair of red flannels or an old black velvet cloak. You may win the prize for the most weird get-up. If you really want to win the prize for being weird, pair up with your gal and appear as Dracula and his daughter.

The occasion is the annual Thanksgiving dance, sponsored by the A.C.F., which will be held tomorrow from 8 p. m. to 12 midnight in the College Gym.

Chaplain William H. Genne will act as master of ceremonies and will introduce skits and award prizes. These skits will be competitive, presented by the various organizations and students of the university. They will be judged on originality, ingenuity and production. Members of the faculty will act as judges. The prize is a silver plate, upon which will be engraved the names of the winners.

Highlighting the evening will be a grand march, during which prizes, donated by the local merchants, will be awarded for costumes which are most beautiful, comical, original and weird.

Decorations will center about the theme of Thanksgiving.

Music will be supplied by the Schuster Sound System. Refreshments will be sold.

The following faculty members will act as chaperones: Chaplain and Mrs. Genne, Dr. and Mrs. S. R. Scholes, Dean and Mrs. M. Ellis Drake, Dr. and Mrs. Willis C. Russell, Dean Dora K. Degen, Prof. Eva C. Ford, Mrs. Alice C. McDermott, Dr. and Mrs. G. S. Nease.

Members of the committees are: Dance chairmen, William Pelton '46 and Lois Creighton '43; tickets and admission, Robert Scott '45; posters and publicity, Doris Coutant '45 and William Schuster '43; reception, Mary Johnston '43, Mary Lou Jeffery '44, Betty Lou Fontaine '46 and Genevieve Mezey '46; refreshments, James Whitcomb '46, Horst Rodies '46; skits, Helen Sims; prizes, Phyllis Murphy '46, Mae Barrus '46; lighting and floor management, Richard Betts '46.

## Jamestown Students Publish Newspaper

The first issue of the "Alfred Collegian", a newspaper printed by the students of the Jamestown Extension, was published last week. This publication, which will be printed five times each year, replaces the "Broadcaster", a mimeographed paper which was founded eight years ago.

Aspasia Coburn heads the staff as editor, Jeanne Crossley is assistant editor, Virginia Allenson, treasurer, and Gordon Swanson, circulation manager.

Students at the extension hope that the publication of the "Collegian" will be the cause for the introduction of a journalism class.

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## He Leads Big Men



Serge Jaroff, diminutive conductor of the Don Cossacks, is shown as the camera caught him leading the 34 husky singers Saturday night in Alumni Hall. See page two for review on the program.

## Student Senate Names Members To Chest Fund

Selection of the members for the Executive Committee of the newly formed all-campus chest fund will be made by the Student Senate, Tuesday, November 24, at 7:00 p. m. in Physics Hall.

Composed of eight students and three faculty members, this committee will hear appeals, suggest a budget and organize and administer the fund through other committees which are to be selected later.

Three Liberal Arts students and three Ceramic students will be chosen by the Student Senate. The Institute Senate will select two of their students as their representatives.

### Announcement

The committee appointed by the Women's Student Government to investigate the problem of women's smoking at Alfred requested: (1) the suspension of the present rule, i. e. that women are permitted to smoke only in the room provided in the dormitory; and (2) that the Women's Student Government be allowed to make an experimental regulation for the present which would be passed upon by the Board of Trustees at their regular meeting in May. It is understood that the new rule will prevent smoking on the street, out of doors or on the campus, and in the classrooms or laboratories.

The request for this change was granted by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees, November 19, 1942.

Pres. J. Nelson Norwood

Navigation, meteorology, map reading, celestial navigation, civil aeronautics and home economics are among new war courses at Manchester College.

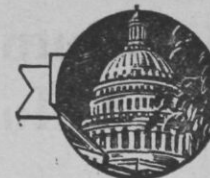
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**CAPITAL to CAMPUS**

A. C. P.'s Correspondent Reports from Washington

### Notes On War

Washington — (ACP)—Congress has passed no legislation ordering colleges to give students pre-military training. Nor is there a Student Army Training Corps as in the last war. Yet . . .

### Pres. Norwood To Give Address In Hornell

Tonight at 8:00, President J. Nelson Norwood will give an address and conduct an open forum on "A Just and Lasting Peace" before the members of a Park Methodist Sunday School class in Hornell.

The class members have been studying the topic in question for some time. This occasion will present them with an opportunity to review and round-up material about the subject.

The general public is invited to listen to the discussion.

### A. U. Graduate Now Serving ARC In Egypt

Jay G. Geller '32 is now serving with the American Red Cross in Egypt as assistant field director.

Geller attended Long Island University, then came to Alfred where he obtained his B.S. degree. He also attended Brooklyn Law School, New York University Graduate School, and the New York School for Social Work.

Prior to his present appointment, he was social investigator, Department of Welfare.

### French Club To Meet

A report on the Gaspé Peninsula will be given at the French Club meeting tonight at Social Hall. The group will sing French-Canadian songs, and discuss this region.

Because of anticipated heavy use of transportation facilities, Christmas vacation at St. Olaf College will last from December 15 to January 8.

A school to teach the Japanese language to naval enlisted men is in operation at the University of Colorado.

Enrollment at Catholic University of America has reached 1,875.

**R. E. ELLIS**  
Pharmacist

Alfred New York

Many colleges report that 70 to 90 per cent, of their students are enrolled in one or another branch of the military forces . . .

The army expects to get about a third of its officers from college campuses . . .

Colleges themselves will train about 250,000 men this academic year for the Student Enlisted Reserve Corps, the army and navy ROTC . . .

Another 250,000 will be sent from the services to colleges for specialized training . . .

Besides that, 50,000 men now in uniform will receive instruction through army correspondence courses offered by 77 colleges . . .

### Langworthy Retires After 35 Years In Education

Harry W. Langworthy '07, alumnus of the University, has retired after a period of thirty-five years' school service in New York State.

For the past seventeen years he was the superintendent of schools at Gloversville. He has been active in educational circles in the state and the nation. Mr. Langworthy acted as president of the Council of Superintendents during 1928-29.

### Village Church To Hold Special Religious Service

There will be a special community service of Thanksgiving on Thursday afternoon, November 26, at 5 o'clock in the Village Church.

The message will be brought by the Rev. Elma F. Randolph, a graduate of Alfred University, who is pastor at Alfred Station. All students are invited to attend.

Dr. Ray W. Wingate will play special music on the organ.

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