

## Newly Formed Sorority Alpha Kappa Omicron Makes Campus Debut

### "Sisterhood In Equity" Is Motto Of Young Non-Sectarian Organization

Alpha Kappa Omicron, the new sorority which was recently formed by five freshmen and one sophomore is now making its debut on campus by participating in rushing. This sorority, a non-sectarian organization, uses as its motto, "Sisterhood in Equity."

Its members include Daphne Phillips '47; Peggy Baker '48, Nora Utal '48; Joan Gaffney '48; Jean Keesler '48; and Nancy Terry '48, who are now giving rushing dinners at the Coffee Shop and, in place of an overnite, will also give a breakfast this Saturday.

By next year, Alpha Kappa Omicron plans to have separate living quarters and will conduct its affairs as the present sororities do. Though no constitution has yet been written, a petition outlining the sorority's purposes and ideals has been submitted to and approved by the Faculty. Temporary officers have also been chosen: Daphne Phillips, president; Joan Gaffney, secretary; Nora Utal, treasurer; Nancy Terry, chaplain and vice-president; and Jean Keesler, rushing chairman. Peggy Baker and Daphne Phillips are members of the Inter-Sorority Council.

Daphne Phillips, temporary president, released the following statement in behalf of the sorority: "We can express in words only a small portion of our appreciation of the support which Alpha Kappa Omicron and its ideals have received from the entire faculty, the student body, and from the three soon-to-be sister sororities. Without this both moral and material support, all our efforts should have been ineffective. Perhaps one time in the future our gratitude can be more adequately conveyed."

## Freshmen Plan "Club 48" Dance For March 3rd

Plans are now well underway for the first freshman social event of the new semester, an informal dance arranged for the night of March 3 in South Hall, from 8:00 to 12:00, reports from committees and class officers indicate.

Using the tentative theme "Club 48," the occasion will feature a floor show and dancing to music furnished by the Palmer Sound System. Only freshman girls and their escorts may attend, it was decided in a class meeting called by President Ed Hooker.

The decoration committee consists of the following members: Neysa Jean Dixon, Madge Evans, Marjory Van Duser, Sheffield Nasser, Bob Johnson, Dorris Weaver, Al Freedman, and Stanley Burdick.

Brenda Wilson, having special charge of refreshments, Audrey Zwicker, Betsy Dibble, Ann Huntington, Ed Hooker, and Joan Baird constitute the planning committee for the affair.

Three girls have been appointed to solicit working capital in the form of freshman dues at the Brick: Ann Huntington, Audrey Zwicker, and Edith Fagin. Al Freedman is collecting from frosh boys, and two girls, Virginia Purdy and Jean Willey, are canvassing Bartlett. These funds are expected to furnish enough to finance a later class function, as well.

## Boolean Algebra Meeting Topic Of Zeno Club

"Boolean Algebra," (the algebra dealing expressly with letters), a talk delivered by Mr. W. V. Nevins in his own humorous fashion, officially opened the first meeting of the Zeno Club for the new semester.

In order to clarify some of his later statements, Mr. Nevins began his talk with a number of definitions, followed by the fifteen properties common to Boolean Algebra, among them:  $a+a=a$ ;  $aa=a$ ; if  $x$  is contained in  $y$ , then  $y+x=y$ ; and, for any set  $x$  there is another set  $x'$ , so that  $x+x'=1$ , and  $xx'=0$ . Then, through "proof by logic" (keeping to the fifteen rules or properties) and by diagrams illustrating each step, it was clearly shown that  $a+ab=a$ .

"The proof of valid arguments," a proof concerned with both words and letters, highlighted the evening's program. For instance, the absurd statement that:

"All men are eaters  
All garbage makers are stinkers  
All eaters are garbage makers  
So, all men are stinkers!"  
was easily justified by the following procedure:

Given (where  $m$  stands for men,  $g$  for garbage makers, and  $e$  for eaters)  
 $me=m$ ;  $gs=g$ ;  $eg=e$ . Prove:  $ms$  is equal to  $m$ . Proof:  $me=m$ ;  $m(eg)=m$ ;  $m(e(eg))=m$ ;  $mes=m$ ; therefore:  $ms=m$ . The preceding steps are not "orthodox" in regular algebra, but by the fifteen properties, are acceptable in Boolean Algebra.

The distinction between Alfred girls and beautiful girls (if there is one), plus deductive proof that "tall wealthy men are not necessarily wise," and that "no vegetables are black," served as a basis for the remaining mathematical facts, proved by Boolean Algebra.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

## Photographer Clicks Camera On Various University Settings

Business students, nurses, and the Alfred campus, garbed in snow, were honored last week by the appearance of Clifford B. Schofield, photographic illustrator from New Haven, Connecticut.

Mr. Schofield, at the request of Mr. John Reed Spicer, paid a visit to the Alfred Campus for the express purpose of photographing the above mentioned. However, by special agreement, individual pictures were taken of a number of the nurses, the townspeople, and various departments of the Ceramic School and the Ag-Tech Institute.

Mr. Schofield specializes in Colleges, Junior Colleges, Preparatory Schools and camps, maintaining a file of pictures in New York, which are in constant demand by leading advertisers.

## Campus Calendar

### TUESDAY

Winter Intercollegiate Archery Tournament—7:00 P.M.—South Hall  
W. S. G.—7:45 P.M.—Kenyon Hall  
Student Senate—8:00 P.M.—Physics Hall  
D'Artagnan Fencing Club—8:15 P.M.—South Hall

### WEDNESDAY

Chapel—Noon—Kenyon Chapel  
Men's Glee Club—1:00 P.M.—Music Studio  
Movies—7:00 P.M.—Alumni Hall  
Student Senate—7:30 P.M.—Physics Hall  
Orchestra Rehearsal—7:30 P.M.—South Hall

### THURSDAY

University Assembly—11:00 A.M.—Alumni Hall  
Men's Glee Club—1:00 P.M.—Music Studio  
Church Choir—7:00 P.M.—Church Girls' Badminton—7:30 P.M.—South Hall  
Girls' Glee Club—8:00 P.M.—Music Studio

### FRIDAY

Movies—7:00 P.M.—Alumni Hall

### SATURDAY

Winter Intercollegiate Archery Tournament—11:00 A.M.—South Hall  
Bartlett Dance  
Movies—7:00 P.M.—Alumni Hall

### SUNDAY

A. C. F. Music Hour—2:00 P.M.—Social Hall  
A. C. F. Cabinet Meeting—5:00 P.M.—Mr. and Mrs. Napier's Home  
A. C. F. Forum—7:15 P.M.—Social Hall  
Men's Glee Club—7:00 P.M.—Music Studio  
Girls' Glee Club—8:00 P.M.—Music Studio  
Independent's Open Meeting—8:00 P.M.—Social Hall  
Men's Sports—Evening—South Hall

## Frosh Girls To Sign Preferential Slips

Isabel Smith '45, president of the Intersorority Council, announced today that on Monday, February 26, at 7 p.m. there will be a meeting in Physics Hall for those frosh girls who are to sign preferential slips. Girls who are to attend this meeting will be notified by mail.

The freshman girls are also reminded of the silence period which begins on Sunday afternoon, February 25, after the last rush dinner, and lasts until Tuesday morning when bids will be distributed. During this time of silence a sorority girl may only say "hello" to rushees.

### Infirmary

The Clawson Infirmary reports two bed patients last week. Al Freidman with a sprained knee and Robert Nelson '48, with an injured knee.

## Bartlett Dorm Houses Twenty-One New Cadets

The majority of Alfred's new students for the second semester are Nurse Cadets. All twenty-one of these new girls are living in Bartlett Dormitory, which has recently opened its dining room to accommodate the new nurses and the other students who live there. Mrs. Lou Hill is housemother.

Six girls in the group come from homes outside of New York State. Ramona Bardner and Virginia Mills hail from New Jersey, the former's home being Irvington, and the latter's South Orange. Isabel Craddock, Lois Westland and Marjorie Trowbridge come from the Keystone State. Isabel's home is in Eldred, Pa., Marjorie's in Coudersport, Pa., and Lois' in Genesee, Pa. Margaret Martin is the only Ohio resident in the group. Her home is in Piqua.

The New York delegation is naturally much more numerous, being composed of girls from all different sections of the state. Carolyn Brouneus and Alice Wickwire are from Corning, Lucile Baxter from Belmont, Jean Stangrover, from Cowlesville and Anne Dunn from Dobbs Ferry. West Hempstead, Long Island, is represented by Edyth Petry. Virginia Purdy comes from Johnson City and two girls, Claire Lipp and Marilyn Lowenthal, are from Elmhurst. Mary Hoch's home is Boonville while that of Marjorie Van Duzer is Sugar Loaf. Marilyn Furbish hails from Kenmore and Franklinville is listed as the home of Beatrice Champlin and Dorothy Dickens. Hornell's only representative is Elnora Houghtaling.

In addition to these nurses Miss Gloria Lempe has transferred from Liberal Arts to Nursing. The Registrar's office reports that with the addition of these new Cadet nurses Alfred's total registration for this term amounts to 346 students.

### Kanakadea Work Due

Harriet Norton Fisk, editor-in-chief of the Kanakadea, advises those who are working on assignments to complete them as soon as possible.

## To Present Assembly Program



Ada Becker Seidlin, instructor in music, will present a program of music at this Thursday's Assembly in Alumni Hall at 11:00 a.m.

The program will consist of a piano recital of various pieces by great composers, among them Debussy and Cho-

pin. Most of her numbers are ones having been requested by students.

Similar programs have been given at neighboring towns on special occasions by Mrs. Seidlin.

She has entertained students many times at assemblies. Mrs. Seidlin is organist at the University Church.

## Varied Programs Are Scheduled on Calendar Made For Assemblies

### Music Recitals, One-Act Plays Speakers, Issues Of "March Of Time" Will Be Featured

Four music recitals, a program of one-act plays, several interesting speakers, and monthly issues of the March of Time will be featured at assemblies during the present semester, according to the list of programs recently released by Dean M. Ellis Drake, chairman of the Assembly Program Committee.

## Arthur Crapsey Designs Stage Sets For Play

Stage settings for the Dramatic Department's forthcoming production of Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer prize-winning play, "The Skin of Our Teeth" have been designed here by a young Alfred alumnus, Arthur Hunt Crapsey, who will be on campus for the coming month to supervise the making and setting-up of scenery. The clever models and finely-drawn stage plans are at the home of C. Duryea Smith III, head of the Dramatics Department, and "Art" has been seen in South Hall busily at work transforming his plans into reality for the Footlight Club's ambitious undertaking.

A Kappa Psi Upsilon man, "Art" was graduated from Alfred as a major in ceramic design in 1942. While a campus man (in those days there were quite a few), he was active in Footlight Club productions in both designing and dramatics. Many students and faculty members will remember his fine performances as George in "Our Town," in "Family Portrait," and in "Lilliom."

Arthur is a veteran, having been "wounded in action" when shot down on a bomber raid over Germany. Serving as pilot on a B-17 Flying Fortress based in England, he returned to the United States and was promoted to first lieutenant before receiving his medical discharge.

## Six Ag Students To Attend Show

Six agricultural production students will visit the potato show being held February 22 and 23, at the Wellsville High School. The show is being sponsored by the Allegany County Farm Bureau potato committee.

Two members of the faculty of the Ag-Tech Institute will have a part in the show. Mr. T. A. Parish, Co-Director of the school, will aid in the judging of demonstrations given by the Future Farmers 4-H Club on Thursday, while Mr. E. E. Foster will help in staging the show.

Two of the speakers slated to appear Thursday are: Dr. Van B. Hart, who will speak on, "Returning Servicemen and Their Problems"; and Dr. R. W. Leiby, who will speak on "Better Insect Control Means Better Yields". Friday's speakers will include Johnstone Wallace, speaking on "Wartime Agriculture in England," and Dr. Ora Smith, whose topic will be "Fertilizers and Cultural Practices in 1945".

The two assembly programs which have already been held this semester drew favorable comment, particularly the Liquid Air Demonstration given by Dr. Paul Saunders, a faculty member, last Thursday. The Committee expects that the succeeding presentations will be equally well received.

Mrs. Ada Becker Seidlin will give a piano recital at the assembly meeting this week. Mrs. Seidlin's appearance was especially requested by large numbers of the student body and is expected to high-light the entire season.

The latest issue of the March of Time will be shown on March 1 and the following week the University Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. W. P. Austin, will be heard. Thursday, March 15, Gerhart H. Seger will speak on a subject pertinent to the German situation. Mr. Seger, an American citizen now, is a former member of the German Reichstag and is well qualified to give Alfred students a view of inside Germany. He is at present the editor of "Neue Volkszeitung," the oldest and largest anti-Nazi German-language newspaper in the United States.

The following week an entirely different topic will be discussed by James Lee Ellenwood, sociologist and nationally-known expert on family problems.

The next issue of the March of Time will be screened at the following assembly.

A significant date on the program schedule is April 12 when Dr. Anup Singh will speak on India. Dr. Singh (Continued on page four)

## Indies Group Opens Ranks, New Members

All people who are members of or are interested in the Independents are invited to the first open meeting of this semester at Social Hall, Monday, Feb. 26 at 8:00 P. M.

The Independents' Organization is composed of students who voluntarily choose membership because they believe in the ideals of the organization. These aims are as follows:

1. We believe that every university student should have equal participation in campus activities.
2. We believe that this organization shall further the student's education in preparation for becoming an active citizen in our democracy.
3. It is our aim that members shall be able to further their common social and intellectual interests by participating in our group activities.
4. We hope eventually to establish houses for the benefit of members of the group.

The meeting next Monday will include a program of games, group singing, and an explanation and discussion of the nature of the Independents. Refreshments will be served.



# THE FIAT LUX

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TYPOISTS: Patricia Crofoot '48, Edith Foster '47, Marion Miller '48.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1945

## Racial Prejudices

It took a group of freshman girls to recognize racial prejudice on our campus and do something about it.

A great number of us have constantly been aware of such a condition, but none of us has ventured to break away from our set ways and easy patterns to attack this vital problem which concerns directly every one of us. Talk about "the condition" has been a constant topic of conversation for years. The problem arose when sorority girls refused to ask Jewish girls to join their sorority. There is nothing in the rules and regulations of Inter-sorority council prohibiting the acceptance of Jewish girls but there has long stood an unwritten law which bans them from such participation.

When we stop to realize such things are happening on our own campus, we wonder what hope we can have for the world. Are our men fighting this war merely to come back to this country and note that the principles for which they fought are not truly democratic? Are we taking part in a war to crush superiority of race merely to defeat our purpose by continuing to differentiate between Jew and Gentile? Such a war for principles and ideals must begin at home. Let us not be so vague as to generalize that it should begin in our own country or even in our own state, but let us begin this battle on our very own campus.

We are proud to note, nevertheless, that this year due consideration has been given and a new sorority which disregards racial prejudice has been formed. At last there is a group on campus which has dared to break precedent for a high ideal. With such a group here we feel sure that "the condition" will be abated and perhaps some day entirely done away with.

The big step has been taken. It is up to the rest of us now to give in and do our part toward eliminating racial prejudice.

## A Suggestion

It has become embarrassingly obvious that very few Alfred students are in any way aware of situations outside those of our own immediate community.

That most of us do not know much, if anything, about world affairs is an indication either that we do not care or that we simply lack the time to glance through the newspapers every day—or even once a week. There are a certain few among us who are indifferent but the rest of us just can not find sufficient time to devote to world news.

A professor was recently surprised and almost speechless when he referred to a city which is important in the war news. No one knew why the city was important nor what significance any action there could have. We recognized, then, a definite need to do something about such a situation. We want to know about what is happening today but we can not do justice to such a great field of knowledge without some help.

Since there is such a great need on this campus, it is being suggested, therefore, that there be a short talk—perhaps fifteen minutes long—given by some professor who will summarize the news of the week. A fifteen minute discussion could follow during which time the professor may answer questions or give his own interpretations concerning the affairs of the day. Students would have the privilege of leaving after the fifteen minute summary or of waiting and participating in the discussion. Nor need the professor be the same person each time. We feel sure that any Alfred professor would gladly devote a half-hour a week in order to instruct us in the affairs of the day.

It would seem, then, that the only other factor to be considered concerning this news project would be to find a time when those of us who would be interested may attend. Evenings are out of the question for most of us because of various meetings. May we suggest a half hour between our morning and afternoon classes? If such is impossible, perhaps the discussion could take place during the weekend. We are sure that there will be some time when those of us who wish, can go.

Let us talk this suggestion over among ourselves. If we decide that we want such a program, our appeal should be to the professors. We know they will cooperate.

## Alfred's Blue Book

By Shirley Lane

Once again the period we've been waiting for all year has come—the two weeks set aside for rushing. As we look back on the first week, everything seems to have gotten off to a grand start.

On Tuesday night, Sigma Chi entertained Lois Sutton '48, Jeanne Morgan '48, Betty Strayer '48, Millicent Albert '48, and Norma Jacox '48, and gave date books as favors. That same night, Pi Alpha had as guests: Neysa Jean Dixon '48, Dorris Weaver '48, Helen Zorno '48, Roxanne Roberts '48, and Marion Coats '48, and gave ceramic earrings as favors. Theta Chi had Norma Kelderhouse, AT, Dorothy Owen AT, Brenda Wilson '48, Peggy DeBroske '48, and Ann Huntington '48, and gave favors of nosegays of a red and white carnation.

Wednesday night, Sigma Chi entertained Edith Fagan '48, Miriam Tooke '48, Dorris Weaver '48, June Allan '48, and Roxanne Roberts '48. Their favors were change purses. Pi Alpha had as their guests: Janet Matson '48, Ruth Macauley '48, Naomi Olive '48, Mary Mulaney '48, Miriam Garr '48, Phyllis Murphy Pelton '46, Pi Alpha, and Peggy Knight '46, Pi Alpha, and gave favors of velvet headbands. Theta Chi gave carnations as favors to Barbara Lebe AT, Rita Eberl AT, Marion Limpitlaw '48, Louella Phillips '48, and Mary Belfi '48.

On Thursday night, Sigma Chi entertained Neysa Jean Dixon '48, Marion Coats '48, Jean Martin '48, Lois Sutton '48, and Helen Bayko '48, with sachet as their favors. Pi Alpha entertained Ann Huntington '48, Marie Cherichetti '48, Bebes Pendleton '48, Jean Willey '48, Ann Hutchinson '48, Ann Hooker '46, Pi Alpha, and Ann Mitchell '47, Pi Alpha. They gave ceramic elephants as favors. Theta Chi entertained Grace Congdon '48, Dorris Weaver '48, Janet Matson '48, Ruth Macauley '48, and Betty Strayer '48. Their favors were nosegays of carnations.

For Friday, over-nights, Sigma Chi invited Neysa Jean Dixon '48, Grace Congdon '48, Dorris Weaver '48, Jean Martin '48, Norma Kelderhouse AT, and Jeannette Shephardson AT. Their favors were Kleenex dolls. Pi Alpha had Mary Alice Butler '47, June Allan '48, Jeanne Morgan '48, Norma Jacox '48, Lois Sutton '48, and Patty Crofoot '48, with breakfast menus and carnations as favors. At Theta Chi favors of miniature tramps packs containing cosmetics were given to Helen Zornow '48, Ann Huntington '48, Mary Mulaney '48, Mitzi Krusen '48, and Rose Marie Springer '48.

Sunday dinner guests at Sigma Chi were Dorothy Owen AT, Norma Kelderhouse AT, Jeannette Shephardson AT, Grace Congdon '48, and Mary Alice Butler '47. Dinner menus were given for favors. Pi Alpha entertained Jean Martin '48, Helen Bayko '48, Betty Strayer '48, Louella Phillips '48,

and Marion Limpitlaw '48. They gave felt horse-head pins. At Theta Chi, Neysa Jean Dixon '48, Ann Hutchinson '48, Ruth Smith AT, Mitzi Krusen '48, and Rose Marie Springer '48 were guests.

Marion Mason Feeney '44, Sigma Chi, was a guest last week at Sigma Chi.

Eloise Burdick ex '47, Pi Alpha, spent Thursday at Pi Alpha.

Betty Lou Fontaine '46, was a luncheon guest at Pi Alpha, Thursday noon, and an over-night guest that night.

Genevieve Noyes '46, Pi Alpha, left Alfred for Floral Park, L. I., Thursday night. From there she will leave for Tucson, Arizona, to be with her husband, Robert Noyes ex '43, Kappa Psi.

Herbert McKinstry '47, and Jean Millsbaugh '41, were married in Avoca, Saturday, February 10.

Wednesday night at the Coffee Shoppe, the new sorority entertained Joan Ehrens '48, Lois Berlinger '48, Bebes Pendleton '48, and Mary Alice Butler '47. Friday night, they entertained Ellen Levy '48, Olive Cohen '48 and Gloria Woodward '46.

Decorations of red and white hearts and streamers made a gay setting for the Sophomore Valentine Party on Saturday night. The party, in Social Hall, was from 8-12. Games and dancing were the entertainment of the evening, with punch and cookies as refreshments. The whole class took part in the preparations for the party with Paul Meissner '47, Bob Brant '47, Bill Bassett '47, Fred Clark '47, and Doug Case '47 as the general supervisors.

Robert MacDonald, brother of Jean MacDonald '45, visited Alfred the week-end of the 10th.

Robert MacDonald, Grace Cowen, Margie Bannon and Joan Hise were dinner guests at the Castle, Sunday, February 11th.

Margie Bannon of White Plains was a guest of Wilma White '46, at the Castle last week.

Christine Congdon was a dinner guest at the Castle, February 13th.

Barbara Kahn '48, and Shirley Dulman '48, were dinner guests Friday at the Castle.

The Castle entertained Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hall at dinner on Sunday.

## HEADLINES FROM THE FRONT LINES

Roberta Bliss

Lt. John Boros ex '43 is with a fighter control squadron in the Pacific area.

Flight Officer "Ludie" Johnston, Theta Gamma, ex '43, is in training at the B-24 school at Harlingen, Texas.

Pfc. Robert Lange ex '44, Kappa Psi, is serving in Europe with the infantry.

Pvt. Charles Walker ex '46, Klan Alpine is with the MP's in France.

Frank Occhipinti ex '46, Delta Sigma Phi, is serving with the Navy in the Pacific area.

Pvt. William Beazell ex '46, Kappa Psi, has recently been sent to Europe as a member of an Army medical battalion.

Frank Maxwell '41, Klan Alpine, is a navigator on a B-29 in the Pacific.

Sgt. Joseph Kays ex '44, Klan Alpine, was wounded January 28 while serving with the paratroops in Luxembourg. He has been overseas since May 1943, and participated in paratroop operations on D-Day.

A/C Robert Luke ex '43, Klan Alpine, is stationed at Freeman Field, Indiana, with the Army Air Corps.

W. Elmsworth Hauth ex '43, Lambda Chi, has been promoted to the rank of captain at the Army Air base in England where he is a weather officer.

## Mail Call

"Any mail for me?" These words go ringing down the hall of the Brick and Bartlett, echo from the ceilings of student houses, and are even shouted across a wide expanse of campus on occasion. This is the chant which issues from every student's lips at least once a day. We eat with it, sleep with it, study with it, and play with it. And even when it isn't spoken, it is running continually through our minds. It is to us almost like "Geromimo!" is to the paratroopers. And one letter from the right person is as good as a whole bottle of vitamin pills or a whole pack of cigarettes.

Evidence of this is very apparent if you happen to be present at the stampede in the post office which takes place three times daily—9 a.m., 11 a.m., and 7 p.m. You never realize just how many people there actually are in Alfred until you have been a participant or a spectator at this daily ritual. The post office at that time is like all buses are now days. It just seems that if another person were admitted, the whole building would blow up. And yet, here come ten more with a few polite "Excuse Me's" and "Pardon Me's" and a lot of shoving and elbowing, they manage to make their way to their box. At last the beautiful sound of letters sliding into boxes is heard and as if at a signal, the doors are opened. Faces light up as an especially choice envelope makes its appearance and is hurriedly ripped open. Other countenances fall and snatches of sullen sentences are heard, "It's from my grandmother!" "Another bill!" "It's been three weeks, do you hear, three weeks."

Soon the exodus begins and those who were not so fortunate this trip start to plan mentally how they will manage to get down when the next mail comes in.

Crowded as the post office may have seemed, the entire population of the campus wasn't present. There are always a few "suckers" in each dormitory or house who go down to collect the mail for their fellow occupants. These are the ones you see leaving with their arms full of letters—for other people. Theirs is a hard life. They struggle down town, perhaps don't get any mail themselves, struggle home, open the front door and are tramped and clawed and shoved in the ensuing activity. The word travels quickly, "Mail's in!" and running foot-steps are heard from all directions as voices call, "Any for me?"

And so we are back where we started from. The mail just came in and I didn't get any, but maybe tonight—or tomorrow—or next week sometime will be my lucky day.

## The Other Side

Mickey Kleiman

Much ado has been made about the nomination of Henry Wallace to the post of Secretary of Commerce. Many charges are flying around and many arguments are taking place concerning this nomination. Some are valid while others "do not stand up under close examination. For example those who favor Mr. Wallace say that all those who oppose their man are "stooges of the reactionary NAM" (this is quoted from the radical paper, "IN FACT"). This simply is not true because many of the former Vice-President's opponents are liberals who are afraid to trust the administration of this important post to anyone as impractical as Wallace. On the other side of the picture we see many people saying that Mr. Wallace's appointment is purely political and that a better man is being replaced by an inferior one. This is an invalid argument, too.

It must be remembered, first of all, that Jones got his appointment as a result of his support of Mr. Roosevelt at the 1932 Democratic National Convention. It seems that when Dawes resigned from the position during the Hoover Administration, the former President considered two men for the office, Mr. Jones and another Democrat. After careful consideration and considerable investigation, it was decided that the other man was best suited for the job. However, when Mr. Roosevelt was elected in 1932, pressure was brought to bear on him to appoint Jones as Secretary of Commerce. The reason: the man in office had nominated ex-Governor Hall of Ohio for the Presidency, and had been cool to Roosevelt at the Convention, whereas, Jones had swung the Texas delegation to Roosevelt, thereby aiding him greatly in getting the nomination. The cabinet post was his reward for services rendered—not for his ability. Therefore, it seems obvious that Jones should be the last to complain about political appointments.

It is also debatable that Jones is a better administrator than Wallace. Jones not only lost a good deal of his own money in private investments, but he has handled public funds in such a manner that a Senatorial committee is now investigating his activities as Secretary of Commerce. This committee has revealed many interesting facts concerning Jones' dispersal of funds.

The conclusion arrived at by many people is that while Wallace is not the ideal selection for the President's cabinet, he is certainly as good as, if not better than Jones.

## No More Paddles

Our upperclassmen's tears will flow like wine when they learn that all forms of hazing involving physical or mental torture have been officially banned by the National Interfraternity Council.

That "mental torture" clause especially is manifestly unfair and sure to gripe all thinking members of the student body. What's the good of having green frosh and pledges if you can't put the fear of God and upperclassmen into 'em and keep them in their places?

How's about starting a society for the prevention of cruelty to pledges (S. P. C. P.)? This organization would crusade for the pledgee's privilege to be paddled on the posterior and dunked in the icy Kanakadea. Anyway, "Till Victory, comrades—ditch the paddles!"

## MOVIE TIME TABLE

Wednesday, February 21—Ronald Colman and Marlene Dietrich in "Kismet". Shows start at 7:00 and 9:30—Feature 7:50 and 10:20.

Friday and Saturday, February 23-24—"The Impatient Years," with Lee Bowman, Jean Arthur and Charles Coburn; also "Abroad With Two Yanks," with William Bendix, Helen Walker and Dennis O'Keefe. Show starts 7:00. Last complete show 8:35. "Years" 8:35 only! "Yanks," 7:15 and 10:20.

## LANIE ASKS

### Have You Met . . . ?

Bea Jackson

She was sitting in the Union knitting away on a pair of Khaki socks. Tall, 5ft 10in, 22 years old, dark brown hair, growing into bangs at the top, brown eyes, and a neat disposition is "Bea" Jackson.

President of the Ceramic Guild; president of the Castle; secretary of the Independents; board member of our Campus Union, "Bea" professes to spend her spare time dancing the polka, playing tennis and bowling, eating Mrs. Livermore's pies with vanilla ice cream, listening to Harry James and reading James Thurber and William Steig, with whom her greatest delight is to match his figures up with people she knows.

She hails from Batavia, N. Y., of a family of two other sisters, of whom, Fran was here last year in the nursing department.

A ceramic artist and a senior, "Bea" will be leaving us this year. All the luck in the world, "Bea."

Doris Coutant

The place, Mr. Merritt's Lab.; the atmosphere, dusty, the setting, "Coutie" up to her elbows in clay. Between buckets, I learned she is 21 years old, lived in Highland, N. Y. all her life, has a brother in India in the air corps, whom she hasn't seen in 2 years; lives at the Bartlett on the second floor, and loves to work. Her's is one of the ceramic contest entries that is sure to be a winner.

A member of the Archery Club, of the Independents, and of the Foot-light Club, of which she has a part in the coming play "The Skin of our Teeth," she is also secretary-treasurer of the A. C. F. and on the Assembly Committee.

Spending most of her time at the Ceramic Building "Coutie" manages to spare a few minutes of her time to sit on Bartlett steps and talk.

Alfred has its eyes on you, Doris, for you are another one of her Seniors who will go far.



# Saxons Win Play-off Played With St. Ann's

## Superiority Proven By 34-22 Victory Over Hornell Team

In the play-off game against St. Ann's Church team, the Saxons their superiority winning by a fairly wide margin, the score being 34-22. Alfred had played St. Ann's twice previous to this game, losing the first 47-25, but triumphing in the second 38-31.

From the opening seconds of the play Alfred led, and never lost this lead, increasing it slowly, but steadily.

At the end of the first quarter, with both the first and second squads playing, Alfred led 12-7. The first team came back in as the second quarter began, and although their pass-work was sloppy at times, they extended their lead to 7 points.

Intermission and rest at half time seemed not to help the Saxons too much, for with the first team still on the floor, the lead remained the same 7 points—score 26-19.

The second team came onto the floor in the last period and for a while did better than their predecessors as Heasley dumped in 4 points, with Dewey and Sabin dropping in one apiece.

As the game drew to a close, Leinhos, Latham, etc., Inc. came back in, and worked the ball around the court beautifully.

St. Ann's tried to play a man to man, all over the court at this time, to no avail, for the Saxons froze the ball in an elegant manner.

St. Ann's put up a wonderful fight, but once again could do very little against our hard-fighting Saxon warriors.

St. Ann's	F	G	F	T	P.
Maloney, r. f.	2	0	4		
McGrosso, r. f.	1	4	6		
Sherwood, r. f.	0	0	0		
Prunski, c.	3	2	8		
Burlette, l. f.	1	2	4		
Egger, l. g.	0	0	0		
Totals	7	8	22		
Alfred	F	G	F	T	P.
Leinhos, r. f.	4	4	12		
Nelson, r. f.	0	0	0		
Cummings, r. g.	2	0	4		
Wyatt, r. g.	0	0	0		
Sabin, c.	0	1	1		
Latham, r. g.	0	1	3		
Heasley, c.	2	0	4		
Tevlowitz, l. f.	3	2	8		
Price, l. f.	0	0	0		
Blair, l. g.	0	1	1		
Dewey, l. g.	0	1	1		
Totals	12	10	34		

## SPORTSBULLETIN

The Winter Intercollegiate Archery Tournament will start tonight at 7:00 p.m. Ten ends will be short at 20 yards.

This tournament will last for three weeks and the scores of each team will be sent to the council at the end of each week. The team for this week includes Betty Van Gorder '45, Doris Coutant '45, Ruth Addams '45, and Patricia Crofoot '48.

The other teams have not been made up yet so everyone who is interested in taking part in this tournament is invited to enter. Shooting will take place on Tuesdays at 7:00 p.m., and on Saturdays at 11:00 a.m., at South Hall.

The first Interclass Basketball game will be played off this Saturday between the Freshmen and the Juniors at 2:00 p.m. A game between the Sophomores and Seniors will follow at 3 p.m.

At the Frosh basketball tryouts last Saturday, Ronnie Macauley was elected manager of the Freshman team.

As far as it is known there are fourteen members on the Freshman team. These girls will alternate for games. They're all very capable players and we wouldn't be surprised if the Frosh team won't be one big threat to the upperclass teams.

The following managers, Jane Parvin '45, Fay Jargstorf '46, Marion McKenna '47, and Mildred Macauley N.C., are asked to make schedules for practicing basketball for their teams. You may have the gym between games as long as you have Coach McLane's permission.

We need more referees and those who want to volunteer should come to the regular referees meeting which will be held on Thursday at 7:00 p.m., at South Hall.

## Girls' Interclass Basketball Schedule

Freshmen vs. Juniors	Saturday, Feb. 24—2:00 P.M.
Sophomores vs. Seniors	Saturday, Feb. 24—3:00 P.M.
Freshmen vs. Sophomores	Wednesday, Feb. 28—7:00 P.M.
Juniors vs. Seniors	Wednesday, Feb. 28—8:00 P.M.
Sophomores vs. Juniors	Saturday, March 3—2:00 P.M.
Freshmen vs. Seniors	Saturday, March 3—3:00 P.M.

## POST-MORTEM

Price and Clark

Last week Herb McKinstry's team was broken up and the players distributed among the five remaining teams in the loop. From the outlook, Heasley's Elephants got the best of the deal—however, we'll know for sure when the teams get into action again.

Latham's Sky Dusters seem to be one of the best teams—on paper. With team-work they can be a menace, and with Val "Hold my teeth" Cummings—watch out everyone!

We hear that a little "orange" was peeled the other day for using uncomplimentary adjectives.

Bill Bassett finally got his chance to play in the big leagues. The Eagles grabbed him along with his "broadway" shoes.

Wonder if "Philly" will be on time for classes now that he has only himself to escort.

A certain basketball player took his physical for the Navy the other day and was about to be sworn in, when he and several others were called back for re-examination. As a result he was rejected. Why? His fingernails didn't match.

## New Course Is Being Planned

The Ag Tech. Institute, after considerable investigation, has decided to introduce a new course in frosted foods, involving work in refrigeration, processing, packaging and freezing of meats, fruits and vegetable, locker plant management and related studies. It is also planned that ultimately slaughtering, curing and processing of meat will be added to the program. As baked goods also lend themselves to quick freezing they will be featured in the development of this course.

Placement for students in the courses will be found with concerns such as G. L. F., York Refrigerating Concern, Philco, Carrier, G. E., and other industrial companies. Messrs. Hinkle, Sicker and Parish spent a day in Ithaca, recently, where Mr. H. E. Babcock, Chief of the Research Division of the G. L. F., reviewed the results of a three year intensive U. S. study of the Frosted Foods Field. Extensive research projects have been carried on in many centers and the field is full of splendid opportunities.

Several specialists throughout the country have volunteered to assist the Institute in establishing this course and it is expected that Alfred will be one of the first training centers in this part of the country.

The time of each game will be posted in every house and in the Fiat Lux. Even if some of you don't play, come up and watch the games, they'll be exciting enough so that you simply won't be bored.

## LET HIM HAVE IT



Paul F. Berdanier—United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

## Pi Delta Epsilon Initiates Six New Members

The Alfred University chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity, recently held initiation services for ten women students at its first meeting of the year. Mr. Wendell Burditt, Chapter Historian and Grand Council Representative, called the meeting which was held in Social Hall. Dean M. Ellis Drake was also present.

Helen Dreher '45, acting president of the organization, presided at the services during which two Seniors, Mrs. Jeanne Ginther Hauth and Grace Kobernuss; six Juniors, Mrs. Genevieve Mezey Noyes, Kalope Giopulos, Cynthia Leban, Gladys Impke, Martha Miner and Carolyn Torrey; and two Sophomores, Renee Suchora and Corinne Herrick, were initiated. Betty Van Gorder '45, acting secretary, aided in the initiation.

Mrs. Jeanne Hauth was elected president of the organization at the business meeting which followed. Prof. Burditt served as chairman of the meeting until the election of the new president, at which time Mrs. Hauth took the chair. As a result of further voting Kalope Giopulos will serve as vice-president this semester and Corinne Herrick will be secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Hauth, the new executive president, is a member of Sigma Chi Nu Sorority and is active in the Ceramic Guild, University Choir, and Student Senate, and is on the staff of the Kanakadea.

Kalope Giopulos was also elected to the position of editor of the Frosh Handbook which is prepared annually by Pi Delta. The possibility of publishing a college magazine was discussed at the meeting and it was decided to consider it as a future project.

Pi Delta Epsilon is the oldest national honorary collegiate journalism fraternity in the United States. It was organized at Syracuse University in 1909, its purpose being to promote undergraduate publications. Requirements are at least one year's service on the staff of a college publication and the holding of a position equal to a Dept. or Associate Editorship or an Asst. Bus. Managership.

Mrs. Hauth and Miss Kobernuss qualified as members of the Kanakadea staff while Mrs. Noyes, and the Misses Giopulos, Herrick, Impke, Leban, Miner, Suchora and Torrey work on the Fiat.

## W. S. G. Votes Gifts

The W. S. G. has voted to give \$50. to the Fiat Lux, University weekly, and \$50.00 to the Kanakadea, University annual, as a result of a surplus in the W. S. G. treasury.

## Former Student Is Honored In Bomber Group

Second Lt. C. Laurin March ex '45, B-24 Liberator pilot, has been authorized to wear the Distinguished Unit Badge with one bronze cluster as a member of a veteran 15th Air Force bomber group which twice has been cited by the President of the United States "for outstanding performance of duty in armed conflict with the enemy."

Lieut. March was majoring in Ceramic Engineering here. He is a member of Lambda Chi fraternity. Lieut. March was an active participant in our former cross country team.

Commanded by Col. Robert F. L. Eaton of Belleville, Ill., the group received its gold-rimmed blue ribbon for an attack on the Prufening aircraft factory at Regensburg, Germany, on February 25th. The official citation describes the work of all personnel in this mission:

"... Notified to prepare maximum aircraft... for a bombing mission to Regensburg, Germany... personnel worked feverishly, enthusiastically, and with untiring intensity... to insure the success of the operation."

"On February 25, 1944, forty B-24's of the group took off to bomb the Regensburg Prufening Aircraft Factory... The tremendous material damage inflicted... contributed greatly to the curtailment of aircraft production by the enemy at a time of great importance."

The group came overseas last December and is now veteran of more than 110 combat missions. Some of the major targets it has helped destroy are the oil refineries at Ploesti, Rumania, the ball bearing works at Steyr, Austria, and the Hermann Goering tank works at Linz, Austria.

## Sunday Music Hour

The regular ACF music hour was given Sunday afternoon at 2:00 in Susan E. Howell Social Hall.

Concert in E Minor for violin and orchestra by Mendelssohn and Concerto No. 4 in G Minor for piano and orchestra by Beethoven were the selections played.

John Reid, a special student at the Ceramic School, presented the program.

## GOLDEN RULE

LATEST  
WOMEN'S  
FASHIONS

131 Main St. Hornell, N. Y.

## The Athletic Type

It's all very well for the athletic souls on campus to urge all the sundry to "get on the ball" or "support your team." But they seem to forget that there are those among us who aren't or probably never will be in the least athletically inclined—like me. At times I am thoroughly convinced that my mother must have been frightened by a swiftly traveling baseball, golf ball, or basketball because any time I see any sort of ball coming my way, I instinctively duck.

Take basketball for instance. There I am in the middle of the floor—don't know how I got there and I really don't care—I'm too miserable. Anyway, some unthinking team mate throws the ball to me. At least she meant to throw it to me, but from my vantage point, she distinctly threw it at me with intent to kill—I duck. The ball floats over my head into the hands of an opponent who dribbles it merrily down the floor and drops it neatly into the basket. At a time like that I always make some preposterous resolution like, "The next time I see that horrible round thing come at me, I'll catch it!"

The next time finally comes. Here comes that ball again! I grit my teeth, take myself firmly in hand, close my eyes and grab. Nine times out of ten, I fumble and the same sad tale related above is repeated. But the tenth time does come and I open my eyes to find to my surprise and horror that I'm actually holding that terrible weapon in my hands. The only thing I can think of it to get rid of it as soon as possible. I throw it blindly at someone. More often than not it is a member of the opposite team who retrieves it.

When I am ducking, I am running wildly about trying to keep as safe a distance from the ball as possible. During my terror-filled journey, I bump violently into someone and as luck would have it, she has the ball. "Foul!" Oh how I wish that gym period would end!

Once I was standing directly under the basket and what was more amazing, I had the ball in my hands. My mind worked swiftly—"Basketball. There's the basket and here's the ball. Ah! Now I've got it! Throw the ball into the basket!" That time it actually went in—but it was the wrong basket.

So you see, it's no use to tell me to "Get on the ball." I just wasn't made for athletics. So won't you please leave me to knit in peace?

## Graduate Trains In Southern Camp

Pvt. Nettie Ann Rapp of Darien Center, N. Y., a graduate of Alfred University and a former ceramic instructor in Philadelphia, is taking basic training at the Third WAC Training Center at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia.

Daughter of a representative to the New York State Legislature, she is a graduate of New York State College of Ceramics, and a former student of Stetson University, De Land, Fla., and Attica, N. Y., High School. Pvt. Rapp received her college Ceramic award in 1940, and in 1941 was listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges."

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## Liquid Oxygen Lecture Given For Assembly

The Assembly program Thursday, February 15, a unique lecture and demonstration on liquid air, was presented by Mr. Paul C. Saunders of the chemistry department.

The curtains opened promptly at 11:00 a.m. on an unusual setting. Resembling in no small respect a magician surrounded by cans, flasks, boxes, and tumblers of different sizes, Mr. Saunders seemed unperturbed by such ordinary sights as a teapot boiling vigorously while resting on a cake of ice. Clouds of vapor floating about the stage completed the illusion.

"We just call it 'liquid air,'" Mr. Saunders remarked simply as students observed its amazing power to blow corks from bottles, stimulate fire like kerosene, steam and hiss like hot water, and freeze objects far more rapidly than ice.

First Mr. Saunders discussed briefly the qualities of liquid air and the handling of it. The same air that we breathe, composed mainly of oxygen and nitrogen, when compressed is converted into a liquid state. Proof of its rapid evaporation was shown as a portion was thrown on the floor with no dampening effect.

Next a series of experiments illustrated the ability of liquid air to freeze anything with which it comes in contact. Grapes were frozen so solid they could easily be smashed to bits with a hammer. Similarly rubber tubing and a weiner were instantly made brittle. An egg was seemingly "cooked" with the liquid in a frying pan, but actually the direct opposite of this process took place.

Another phenomenal property pointed out was the ability of the "air" to stimulate the flames of a burning object. Charcoal and even steel wool were ignited and dipped into a flask of liquid air only to blaze more brightly, due to the presence of a great degree of oxygen there. Experiments showing its expansive quality were demonstrated, when liquid air was utilized to blow up a balloon, run a steam engine, and blow the corks from sealed cylinders of it.

Some practical uses of the chemical liquid mentioned were for shrinking metal, used in breathing at high altitudes, aid in neon signs, and adding explosiveness to bombs.

As a final experiment Mr. Saunders dropped a live goldfish into the familiar flask and retrieved a thoroughly petrified creature. But instead of smashing it to pieces as before, he threw it back into pure water. Whereupon the fish proceeded to thaw out and swim reassuringly. Then, considering this a good climax to his demonstrations, Mr. Saunders concluded with the words: "You should remember one thing about liquid air—it is very, very cold."

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## Mrs. Openhym Gives Lecture At Fellowship

"Music has always been the hand-maiden of religion," stated Mrs. George Openhym, presenting another in the current Sunday night series of A. C. F. lectures on religion in relation to fields of culture.

Beginning with a brief commentary on the place of music in religion, Mrs. Openhym expressed her belief that "Music is one of the most satisfying mediums through which we may show our emotions—the spoken word is so inadequate. It is only natural that music has played such a great part in the history of religion."

The speaker continued with a historical sketch of musical development as allied with religious growth, designating the drum as the earliest instrument used in worship service. Early Egyptian and Greek musicians used the pentatonic scale, or five-note, whole-tone scale. Debussy made use of this, too, centuries later.

Hebrew scripture is filled with reference to music, especially in the Psalms of David. King David himself caused a Temple of Music to be constructed. The Psalms were probably chanted antiphonally.

Hieroglyphic records indicate that the ancient Egyptian orchestra consisted of about 600 players, Mrs. Openhym stated.

As an illustration of the Biblical mentions of instruments of music, the speaker read the 150th Psalm, a call to worship God with music. Music of New Testament times was preserved through the Dark Ages by the Christians. Two names are outstanding in connection with the early Christian Church music: St. Ambrose and St. Gregory.

An Italian, Palestrina, "summed up the Gregorian period" in the first quarter of the sixteenth century. He was a choir-master in St. Peter's in Rome. Music of this period involved four parts, the tenor, or melody note; the bass, four notes lower, and the soprano and alto, correspondingly an octave higher. To illustrate this form, Mrs. Openhym played the recorded "Sanctus" from Palestine's mass written in honor of Pope Marcellus.

"Early music found its greatest expression in Bach". That composer wrote music purely for his own performance as organist and for the choir of St. Thomas Church in Leipzig. His work was not published for a century, and then only through the efforts of Mendelssohn. The cantata, "Jesu, Gay of Man's Desiring" was played to represent typical work of Bach.

Music in the era of Bach has these characteristics: the humbleness of man, and the constant search of man for "surcease from the trials of life," the speaker interpreted. Music is that reaching out to heaven. Proof of this truth was given in an aria from "St. John's Passion," called "All is Fulfilled".

A more modern composition, "The Lamb of God," from Verdi's "Reguieri" as recorded by a Rome Opera Chorus served as further illustration of music "imbued with religious fervor". As an interesting sidelight, Mrs. Openhym commented that this is one of the few concert numbers Toscanini will allow no applause for.

Following the playing of an excerpt from the 7th Symphony by Anton Bruckner, Mrs. Openhym summed up her philosophy of the co-relationship of music and religion in these words: "Music speaks for the heart where words are inadequate, and as such are essentially a part of every worship service."

**Lois Burdett Arrives in England**  
Lois Burdett '38, daughter of Mrs. Charles A. Burdett, 14 Terrace street, Alfred, N. Y., has arrived in England to serve the armed forces as an American Red Cross hospital recreation worker.

Before her Red Cross appointment, Miss Burdett was employed by the Sibley, Lindsay & Curr Company, Rochester, N. Y. She is a graduate of Hornell High School and received her B.S. degree at this university.

## Editor's Mail Box

Editor, Fiat Lux:

Before I suffer too greatly the "pangs" of a guilty conscience, I'll write my thanks to you and the staff for the numerous and interesting copies of the Fiat Lux I've received since leaving early in 1943.

As I look back, the college was already showing signs of the war at that time. The male students were leaving rapidly, and intercollegiate athletic competition was abandoned for the duration. The changes were obvious, but the Spirit, with a capital "S", remained the same. Life in the Army realm I have found to be different, but the most obvious singular difference is the lack of that wonderful thing any Alfred student will never forget, Alfred's Spirit! I really miss it!

My wife is waiting for me to finish my duties here in not-so-sunny Italy, and we are both waiting for the time and opportunity to visit Alfred. For in spite of the various changes and new faces, Alfred will be the same. The Spirit will still be there!

Thanks again for the Fiats, may the success and fame of our college be reflected from the pages of that paper.

Lt. Larry March, ex '45

Editor, Fiat Lux:

If you look on the servicemen's board on the campus, you will have no trouble in locating my name, the last one.

I wish to thank you for sending me the Fiat, enjoy reading it very much.

I am finishing up one year as a pilot of a carrier based torpedo bomber in the Pacific. Even though a hula skirt takes my mind off things now and then, it will certainly seem good to see the terra firma of the U. S. A. and pay a little visit to A. U.

I thought I'd capitalize a bit upon the print of the paper and say hello to everyone through that medium; besides it saves stamps.

I guess that's all I have to say except, thanks again for the Fiat and never forget one thing—the Navy is winning the war.

Richard E. Ziegler  
Lt. (jg), U.S.N.R.

## Rules And Regulations Made For Hospital Cadets

Thursday, February 15, a luncheon meeting took place in Alfred. The meeting was for the purpose of making regulations and rules for the Alfred Cadet Nurses, working in the hospitals.

Mrs. Degen, Dean of Women, and Mrs. Harvey, Director of Nurses at Alfred, attended the meeting. The out of town guests were: Miss Martha N. Iver, Director of Nurses at Corning; Miss Viola Dyer, Superintendent of Nurses at the Olean General Hospital; Mrs. Miriam M. Kennedy and Miss Betty Van Horn, Clinical Instructors at Olean.

## "Back Home For Keeps"

The nationally famous "Back Home For Keeps" paintings which have been observed in many of the top magazines of the country and which have been selected as the favorite pin-up pictures by the majority of colleges throughout the country have inspired two top-ranking song-writers to put this theme to music.

A beautiful, sentimental ballad it bears the same title "Back Home For Keeps" and is written by Carmen Lombardo and Bob Russell. It was broadcast for the first time on Monday, February 5, over the Blue network on the Guy Lombardo program.

Following is the chorus:  
Back Home For Keeps, yes that will be the Day!

You'll sweetly kiss the angry year away.

Some things will have changed  
That much we knew from the very start

After all that's why we're apart  
Back home with you, imagine what that means!

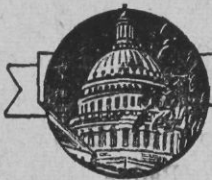
We'll revel in the old familiar scenes  
And walk the quiet hillside,

While the World peacefully sleeps,  
In your welcome arms, I'll be back home for keeps.

## EVERY BUY A BULL'S EYE



Fred L. Packer—Bressler Editorial Cartoons, Inc.



## CAPITAL & CAMPUS

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

(Note: This article by Dr. Roy A. Cheville, professor of social science at Graceland College, Iowa, is reprinted from the *Graceland Tower* because of its wide interest for college students.)

"How do you get your words?" This question bobs up again and again in a school year. Apparently some students think there's a secret knack to vocabulary tricks. If there is, I have never found it.

Occasionally I run on word hunters. On the whole they are as merciless and unnecessary as headhunters of interior Africa. These are the ones who spot a new word, usually an inch and a half long, and then wait for an occasion to spring it on the unsuspecting. I recall a young man who got hold of the word "perspicacity" and its adjective derivative. He draped it around his tongue and pushed it through his puckered lips. Then one day the opportunity came. He referred in conversation to an old lady noted for her inclination to make the most of a juicy bit of gossip. So said he, "She's certainly perspicacious in her conversational proclivities." The fellow had resolved to build up a vocabulary. He could be detected a block away.

The healthier and more normal way is to follow the growth of children. A lad of five or so was making his first visit to the farm. He saw a strange bit of machinery with sharp teeth resting on the ground. "What's that?" he asked.

"That's a harrow," replied his dad. "What's it for?" Then came an exposition of the use of the implement in pulverizing the soil and getting it ready for planting. A new experience made it imperative that the boy learn a new word. Thereafter he could use it intelligently. Furthermore he had need of it.

It seems to me, then, that the college student will do well to give attention to expanding experience along ever so many fronts. Much of this expanding will come through the eyes and ears of others, in reading, in conversation, in pictures. Given a new experience, we shall seek to procure a name for it.

If we are creative, we may push out into fields in which words coined to date do not carry meanings or shades of feeling. With a background of lin-

**R. E. ELLIS**  
PHARMACIST  
Alfred New York

guistic materials, we may even coin some. Let this be distinguished from the blundering misuse of words supposedly in existence. The two are miles apart. New situations impel us to manufacture or convert words. So we have "television," "beach-head," and "blitz."

Every day of college life ought to be pushing back frontiers, reaching out into new worlds of thinking. Just as the early explorers of America learned of "wigwag" and "pappoose" and used them naturally, so will the alert collegian. Lazy enrollers will go along sloppily using a meager list of words with restricted shades of meaning and mood, when with a minimum of energy they can say, "It sure was swell," and let that suffice for whatever the hearer reads into it. But upon their toes youth are bound to get words. In a nutshell, I would say, get the experience and the words will take care of themselves.

## Footlight Club

### ARTICLE I

The name of the club shall be the Footlight Club of Alfred University.

### ARTICLE II

The purpose of the Footlight Club of Alfred University is to produce plays; to further interest in all phases of stage production; to promote cooperation, friendliness, and the Alfred spirit through participation in the process of play production and dramatic services in the community; to strengthen in the individual the democratic ideal of working and thinking together for the common good; to provide worthwhile theatre experiences for the university and the community at large; and to collaborate with any group engaged in theatre work at any level.

### ARTICLE III

Membership in the Footlight Club is open to all students whose participations, measured by a point system, have demonstrated interest in and cooperation with the Club in its productions and allied activities.

### ARTICLE IV

The officers of the Club shall consist of a President, a Vice President, a Secretary, a Business Manager, a Sergeant-at-Arms and a Publicity Manager.

### ARTICLE V

Meetings of the Footlight Club are held whenever deemed necessary by the Director of Dramatics of Alfred University, and the President of the Club.

## "TOPS" DINER

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## Committee To Draw Up Club Constitution

The members of the Newman Club met Wednesday evening, February 14, in Kenyon Hall. A committee composed of Julianne Sanford '47, chairman, and Jennie Fiorentino '45, was appointed to draw up a new constitution.

Plans are being made for a Communion breakfast as one of the last activities of the Lenten Season.

The officers of the Club and Pat Pulvino are preparing programs for future meetings. A talk is to be given each time. A week from Wednesday, Mary Belfi '48, will speak on the "Meaning of the Mass." A discussion will follow the lecture.

## Newly Ratified Constitutions

### Centro Latinamericano

#### ARTICLE I

We, of the Centro Latinamericano have organized to foster a better understanding and a love of the culture of the Spanish-speaking peoples and to stimulate the students to speak Spanish outside the classroom.

#### ARTICLE II

Qualifications for membership shall have an active interest in the purpose of the club and an interest in the Spanish language.

#### ARTICLE III

The dues for active membership will be one dollar (\$1.00) a year. Non-payment of dues shall necessitate dropping the member's name from the membership roll.

#### ARTICLE IV

A business and social meeting will be held monthly. Ten members shall constitute a quorum. Attendance shall be taken at these meetings and any member not being present at three consecutive meetings shall be dropped from the membership roll.

#### ARTICLE V

Officers of the organization shall be: A President, a Vice-president, and a Secretary-Treasurer. The President shall be chosen from among the senior Spanish majors who are members of the organization. A staff group shall be appointed yearly which will be comprised of the Spanish Professor, the Officers of the club, and two members elected by the organization. This group shall make all arrangements for activities.

#### ARTICLE VI

This Constitution may be amended by obtaining a two-thirds vote of all active members.

#### ARTICLE VII

Each year the club shall award a prize to the senior who has distinguished himself in his class work and the extra-curricular activities of the organization.

### Orchestra

#### PREAMBLE

The University Orchestra has the dual purpose of providing an outlet for students with musical ability and training, and of furnishing the university with a musical organization for suitable occasions.

#### ARTICLE I

The membership of the orchestra shall consist of persons with musical ability and training who attend rehearsals regularly.

#### ARTICLE II

The orchestra will meet every Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock in the music room at South Hall.

#### ARTICLE III

Sec. 1. The officers of this organization shall be president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, and two librarians.

Sec. 2. The officers shall be elected by secret ballot by the active members at the third rehearsal of the academic year.

Sec. 3. In addition to assisting the conductor whenever possible the duties of the officers shall be as follows:  
a. The president shall, in consultation with the conductor, supervise all the activities of the orchestra.

b. The vice-president shall assist the president wherever possible and assume the duties of the president in his absence.

c. The secretary-treasurer shall handle all correspondence and finances as directed by the president of the organization.

d. The librarians shall be responsible for the care and distribution of all music.

Sec. 4. If any officer proves inefficient, he may be removed from office at the request of the conductor and by a majority vote of the members.

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## Fiat Lux Bids Latent Talent To Join Staff

Everyone who feels that he or she has a latent talent, the ability to write, is offered an unsurpassable opportunity to show what he can do, as the Fiat opens its ranks to new members once more. Those who are interested should call 73 or see Kalope Giopulos, editor-in-chief, as soon as possible.

Reporting, feature writing, re-write, typing, proof-reading, make-up, photography, advertising and circulation are branches which may be of interest to would-be staff members. A "press agent" for the Department of Nursing is sought in the ranks of the recently-arrived group of Cadet Nurses residing at Bartlett. Nurse Cadet Barbara Adamy now capably fills this position. Anyone interested in reporting news from the Ceramic viewpoint will also be welcomed to the staff.

Many people have printers' ink in their veins and are not happy unless they are doing some sort of work for publication. Others desire to serve their school as well as they can and this desire often takes the form of work on campus publications. Still others join the staff because a friend is on it and has become engrossed in work. Whatever the reason for your interest might be, the Fiat welcomes you to its ranks, offering you an opportunity to become an integral part of something which is very definitely "Alfred."

## Assembly Program

(Continued from Page One)

is an author, lecturer and authority on India and is recognized as the best interpreter of India in the United States. Alfred, is fortunate in being able to have Dr. Singh interpret the Indian problem here.

Nelson Sabin, the American baritone, will be presented in a song recital Thursday, April 19. Mr. Sabin has been soloist on such programs as Maxwell House Coffee Hour and the Gulf Show. Following Mr. Sabin's appearance will be that of Rabbi Jerome Malino, an outstanding Jewish rabbi who will discuss a significant topic.

The popular organ recital which Mr. Ray Wingate annually gives as an assembly feature will be held in the Village Church May 3, and on the next Thursday the Footlight Club will present a program of one-act plays under the direction of Mr. C. Duryea Smith.

The annual Moving-up Day Program, at which time freshmen become sophomores, sophomores juniors, etc., and students are tapped for membership in the honorary fraternities, is slated for May 17. This will doubtlessly be one of the most exciting events of the whole season, as it has been in past years. The final assembly for the 1944-45 school year, May 24, will be an issue of the March of Time.

Sec. 5. If it is impossible for an officer to complete his term of office, the vacancy will be filled by election.

ARTICLE IV  
This constitution shall go into effect immediately following its ratification by the student senate.

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