

Second Ration Book To Be Issued This Week

Students Register At Physics Hall Wednesday, Thursday For Meats, Shoes, Canned Products

All students of Alfred University and the Ag-Tech Institute, not regularly living in Alfred can obtain Ration Book No. 2 on the second floor of Physics Hall, Wednesday and Thursday, February 24 and 25, from 7 to 9 p. m.

Students eating in dormitories or fraternity eating clubs may have the purchasing agent for the group obtain their cards for them and do not have to appear in person. All students cooking their meals or eating in boarding houses other than the dormitories and fraternities must appear in person.

Ration Book No. 1 must be presented before No. 2 can be issued. If anyone is still without book one, he must write his local rationing board.

Excess Food Must Be Declared

Applicants or club agents must sign a declaration in regard to the total number of eight-ounce or larger cans of canned food in excess of five cans a person which they have on hand, and the amount of coffee. Eight points will be clipped from the book for each excess can of food, and one coffee stamp for each excess pound.

War Ration Book No. 2 applies to canned, frozen and bottled fruits and vegetables and their juices, dried and dehydrated fruits, all types of canned soups, and baby foods. This system of point rationing will be inaugurated on March 1.

Each person will have 48 points in March—plentiful foods will have a low point value, scarce items will cost many points. Points' value will change from time to time as various foods become more plentiful or scarce.

Three Pairs of Shoes A Year

Under the new system of shoe rationing, each person is entitled to three pairs a year. Stamp No. 17 of Ration Book No. 1 is good for one pair until June 15. Families may pool the coupons of all members of the family living in the same household.

Coffee rations have been cut from one pound every five weeks to one pound every six weeks. The current coupon No. 25 in Ration Book No. 1 is good for one pound which must last through March 21.

Three pounds of sugar may be obtained with coupon 11 of Ration Book No. 1. This coupon expires March 15.

All meat will be rationed eventually by means of ration book two.

Service Women Share Equal Rights With Men

"Since women enjoy equal political rights with men in the United States, they should share equal responsibilities in the prosecution of the war."

That feeling, expressed the other day by a young ensign in the WAVES, is typical of the outlook of thousands of others now in the feminine branch of the Navy and in the SPARS, the Women's Reserve of the Coast Guard.

These women definitely are "sharing equal responsibilities." They have proved their worth; commanding officers throughout the nation have been warm in praise of them. The present intensive recruiting drive, aimed at having 40,000 in uniform by the end of the year, has been the result of an urgent call from the Navy and the Coast Guard for more of them.

A wide variety of work is being done by these women. Enlisted women are wanted as typists, clerks, mechanics, telephone operators, ba-

Service Flag To Be Dedicated To Men In Armed Forces

A service flag will be hung in the library this week which will indicate by numerals the number of alumni in the service.

This will be hung over the entrance of the library. At present, 425 alumni are in the service which is one-tenth of the total number of alumni. Six gold stars commemorate men killed in action or at camp. No students in the College of Agriculture are included.

"March Of Time" To Be Featured In Assembly Thurs.

The most recent March of Time, "A Day in Russia" will be shown in the University Assembly Thursday at 11 a. m. This release, which has been heralded by critics as among the best of all March of Times, contains many unusual scenes and was filmed in an unusual manner. The entire film was shot in one day, with 160 cameramen stationed at various spots.

"A Day in Russia" shows everything as it actually happened. The photographers were in the midst of the actual warfare, and did not, as is usually done, wait until a lull in the fighting before exposing themselves. As a result, 60 of the cameramen were killed while photographing the battles.

Two shorts, "Ski Trials" and "Brief Intervals," are also on the assembly program.

Fiat Staff to Meet Tonight

The regular meeting of the Fiat Staff will be held tonight at 7 p. m. in Physics Hall. The meeting will be devoted to a critical analysis of this issue of the Fiat.

New Absence Regulations

New regulations in regard to absences from class have just been released. Students who are ill are expected to remain in the infirmary, but in the event that it is necessary for any reason that the student remain at his place of residence, the illness must be reported to the infirmary by the head of the house, the house mother in the case of the dormitories and sororities, and the presidents of the fraternities.

As soon as the student is able to be out, he must report in person at the infirmary, and only on the basis of this report will the infirmary issue excuses from class.

Fifth Group Of Navy Men Arrive Here

The fifth group of 20 Navy Air Cadets who have been assigned to Alfred for their basic ground school training arrived on February 16.

These men, who are largely college students, will receive eight weeks training in flying and instruction in physics, mathematics, meteorology, navigation, civil air regulations, servicing of aircraft engines, Morse code, military drill, and physical education.

At the end of this training period which includes 35 hours of flying and 280 hours of ground work, the men will be required to take the regular navy examination. Following this they will be sent to Chapel Hill, North Carolina or to a Naval Air Base for secondary training.

Those stationed here are: Ernest S. Alson, New York City; Donald W. Beard, New York City; Frank Bors, Jr., South Amboy, N. J.; Robert D. Coursen, Pompton Plains, N. J.; Henry B. Fish, Mansfield, Conn.; Joseph F. Florence, New York City.

Conrad H. Foerter, Milltown, N. J.; William J. Hanley, Jersey City, N. J.; Donald G. Haring, Glen Rock, N. J.; Raymond C. Laffin, South River, N. J.; Edwin L. Nelson, Harrison, N. J.; George H. Norman, New Canaan, Conn.; Joseph L. Organick, Suffield, Conn.

Rudolph J. Ponzini, Astoria, L. I.; William A. Scholl, Scarsdale, N. Y.; William M. Schultz, Buffalo, N. Y.; Daniel A. Somerville, Jamaica, N. Y.; Robert J. Stewart, Yonkers, N. Y.; Edward J. Stolz, New York City, and George M. Wilson, Westfield, N. J.

Book On Nazi Use Of News Added To University Library

"News as a Weapon" by Gordon which has been added to the Alfred University Library is a case history of the Nazi use of news as a weapon both before and after the outbreak of hostilities.

From 450,000 words of Nazi news material, the author culled information to show the Nazi method of propaganda attack in the cases of many countries such as Norway, Britain, France, Dakar and Pearl Harbor.

Lecture Method To Be Discussed

A round table discussion entitled, "They Also Learn Who Sit, Write and Listen—Or Do They?" Will be conducted by the members of Dr. Joseph Seidlin's Secondary School Methods Class next Sunday evening at 7:15 at the A. C. F. meeting. This discussion will deal with the lecture method of teaching.

Annual French Week Festival Begins Sunday

The Seventh Annual French Week, presented under the auspices of the French Club, will be featured from Sunday, February 28 to Saturday March 6. The entire week will be marked by exhibits, moving pictures, concerts, and a banquet. Following is the program as planned:

Sunday, Feb. 28 Carillon Concert of French Music

Tuesday, March 2 French Movies: "Un Carnet de Bal"

Thursday, March 4 St. Charles Banquet; Soiree

All through the week there will be French exhibits at Kenyon Memorial Hall, the public library and at local merchants' establishments. Tables will also be organized at the Brick, the Bartlett, sororities and fraternities, where those who know a little French can sit together and chat during their meals.

The theme of this year's French Week is "France's Colonies," but the French Club has had difficulty in obtaining material. Originally planned was the motion picture "Algiers," which was not available.

Scientist Talks On Religion Before A.C.F.

"Religion is not what we see but what we overlook," stated Dr. H. O. Burdick in his address, "Future Possibilities of Religion in the Church," at the A.C.F. meeting last Sunday night.

"We are all faced with two assumptions; the fact that there is no God, or the possibility of a God not completely recognizable with the faculties which we have," he continued.

He also pointed out that both the scientific and the religious approaches reach a place of doubt. He outlined the following four reasons for the belief in God: The existence of God has never been disproved, man is unable to understand all things, there is a universal idea about a god, the teachings of the Bible are of lasting value.

Dr. Burdick went on to state that faith comes to those who find that quality of mind which projects them from the unknowable into the realm of the beginnings and the future. In order that one do this he must recognize the value of the life of Christ, he must recognize the necessity for individual labor, for personal sacrifice and group planning for world betterment.

"The world will be better because the minds of men have come to a better understanding of religion," he concluded.

In a discussion following the talk he stated that the Christian must be dominant but selfless. There must be no more of the "worm of the earth" attitude.

Approves Carillon At Pi Delt Meeting

Approval of the publication of the Carillon, provided that national advertising contracts can be completed, was given by the University Publication Committee at the Pi Delta Epsilon meeting last Tuesday evening.

At the same meeting reports on the proposed art work and photography for the Carillon were presented.

New members will be voted on at the next meeting, Sunday afternoon, March 7.

Eleven Candidates For Queen Of Celebration Elected In Assembly

Beauty, Personality, And Popularity Decides Who Will Be In Top Eleven

Nine sorority and two independent girls were chosen by a campus vote last Thursday as members of the Queen's party for the St. Pat's formal ball. Selections were made on the basis of beauty, personality and popularity.

ARE YOU INTERESTED?

THE FIAT LUX NEEDS REPORTERS. Due to the present emergency its staff has been greatly reduced by the large number of men going into the Armed Services. The only qualification is that one must possess an interest in writing and an hour's time during the week to cover the "beat." If you are interested in your student newspaper, see any of the following students: Robert L. Williams '44, George H. Valentine '44, Helen Dreher '45, or Roberta Bliss '45. DO IT NOW!

Alumnus Shot While On M.P. Assignment

Pvt. Stanton B. Langworthy '42, was injured in an Army shooting which took place February 6, at Trenton, N. J.

Pvt. Langworthy was with a unit of Army military police in an attempt to arrest two other Army men from Camp Dix, N. J., when he was shot in the left forearm. He was taken to the Trenton hospital and later removed to the local camp hospital where he was expected soon to be able to go back to work.

Pvt. Langworthy entered the Army last October, leaving a Canisteo teaching position at that time. While at Alfred, he was a member of Lambda Chi fraternity, and participated in many student activities, among which were the Footlight Club, Eta Mu Alpha and the Frosh Court.

Campus Chest Totals Now Over \$300, More Returns To Come In

The returns thus far reported for the Campus Community Chest drive which ended last night, now total \$333.45, with most groups yet to be heard from.

Kappa Psi, Lambda Chi, and the Brick have the most complete returns in thus far, although still incomplete. Their total is now \$202.54. Individual contributions at Kappa Psi average \$2.29, at Lambda Chi, \$1.70, and at the Brick, \$1.68.

The highest individual student gift thus far has been \$10.00, and the largest faculty contribution to date is \$25.00.

Uses For Money

Many students wonder just what their money will be used for. The work of the Red Cross and the U. S. O. is well-known, and the letters received from students in various parts of the world give an idea of the work the World Student Service Fund is doing. A medical student interned in Switzerland wrote that the medical books he received from the organization have

The candidates elected are Margaret Aylor '43, Ailsa Johnston '43, Lee Linhoff '43, Helen Nelson '43, Mary Walker '43, Shirley Baldwin '44, Elizabeth Burns '44, Margaret Gibbo '44, Mary Lou Jeffrey '44, Marion Mason '44, and Janet Secor '44.

These girls will appear on the stage in assembly next Thursday.

Final balloting for the queen will take place in assembly on Thursday, March 4. Ballots presented at that time will contain only the names of eleven candidates. Results of the preliminary election show that the range of votes for any one girl was between 189 and 89.

Arrangements are now being made to enter the St. Pat's Queen in the Bond Beauty Contest. Each participant in this contest must be backed by one United States Victory Bond.

All Events Except Open House

With the possible exception of the Open House, the St. Pat's Festival of this year will have all the events of previous years. Indications made on the ballots last Thursday revealed that a sufficient number of men will be able to attend to make the celebration possible.

Tickets this year will cost considerably less than last year.

Tentative plans include a Special Feature Inactment of the St. Pat's speech by members of the St. Pat's Board to replace the Variety Show of previous years. This feature will not, however, eliminate the regular speech which will be given by St. Pat.

A band from Buffalo or Rochester will be engaged for the formal ball. Recordings will be used at the tea dance. Other plans indicate that Harry James will appear sometime on the program.

Problem of Morale Great

Another great service of the World Student Service Fund is to meet some of the intellectual and spiritual problems existing among prisoners-of-war who were students or professors before entering the army. The great problem concerning these prisoners is to keep up their morale, which is low because of the great boredom and discouragement. Through the work of this organization, classes are organized, books are sent in, recreational equipment is provided, as are musical instruments, and worship groups and study groups are formed. Through this work, morale is remarkably boosted.

The University of Buffalo has established a course in military German.

With Week Of Rest Saxons Go North To Finish '42-'43 Season

Idle last week, the Saxon basketballers will pull stake and set out for the north country this week-end to wind up the season against two veteran teams, the Clarkson Engineers and the St. Lawrence Larries.

Coach Minnick kept practice sessions to a low last week, giving his players plenty of time to recover from the three gruelling games of the preceding week, but will hold back nothing this week as he seeks a new starting man to take the place of Ludie Johnston, who has been called up by the Air Forces.

Red Fenton, Chuck Eble, Bruce Babcock, and Al Cooper will probably be sure starters, with Seniors Sid Levine and Bob Golden and Russ Leinhos, Al Pozefsky, Clarence Braun, and John Busch ready to fill in the fifth spot.

Specialists In History Needed By Civil Service

Historical specialists for work in connection with the preservation of significant records for the Nation, are sought for Federal employment, the U. S. Civil Service Commission announced today. Salaries are \$2,600 to \$6,500 a year.

The duties include determining what records should be preserved and methods for preserving them, preparing chronological accounts of the origins, authorizations, administrative structures, developments and other events of possible historical significance of particular agencies, recording and describing note worthy inter-agency relationships, etc.

Applicants must have completed all requirements for a bachelor's degree in a college or university of recognized standing. Courses totalling 30 semester hours must have been completed in the following subjects: history, geography, economics, political science, sociology, statistics, and social anthropology, which at least 12 semester hours must have been in history.

Research experience or college teaching in a social science field, in which the historical and evolutionary approach was emphasized, is required. In general, for the assistant grade at \$2,600 a year, 1 year of such experience is needed. Six months of this must have been in American historical research involving the use of government or business documents or administrative records, which resulted in the production of one or more reports demonstrating a thorough knowledge of historical research methods. Graduate study may in some cases be substituted for experience. Additional experience of higher quality is required for positions which involve increased responsibility.

Appointments will be to positions in Washington, D. C., and other cities in the United States. There are no age limits and no written examination will be given. Applications will be accepted at the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., until further notice, but qualified persons are asked to apply immediately. Applications and complete information may be obtained at first- and second-class post offices, from civil service regional offices, and from the Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C.

Men and women are sought to fill positions as technical and scientific aides in the Federal Government. They are needed to do research and testing in the following fields: chemistry, geology, geophysics, mathematics, metallurgy, meteorology, physics, and radio. The positions pay \$1,620 to \$2,600, plus overtime.

Applicants may qualify through experience or education. For the assistant grade, applications will be accepted from persons who have completed 1 year of paid experience or a war

On the Ball

By Muriel Strong

The interclass basketball season for 1943 finished with the Junior class taking the first place, and the sophomores following a close second. The deciding game was a hard, fast and rough one, numerous fouls being made on both sides. At the end of the half the sophomores were ahead by one basket, and the juniors were looking mighty worried. The upperclassmen soon pulled into the lead again and managed to stay there until the end of the game, winning by a score of 17-12. High scorer of the game was C. P. Howe of the Junior team who seemed to be a "sure shot" from the foul line. Jane Parvin scored half of the points made by the sophomores.

In the Saturday game between the Seniors and the Freshmen, the underclassmen won out by three points over the more experienced, more aged Seniors. The Seniors held the lead through the first half by a slight margin, but lost it early in the second half, failing to regain it for the remainder of the game. They lost by a score of 18-15. Carolyn Torrey chalked up 10 of the points made by the Freshmen, while Rhoda Ungar was high scorer for the Seniors with five points.

In looking over the record for the interclass season, we find that Ruth Weitz '45 was the highest scorer, having shot up 30 points. Next came Mardie Gibbo '44 with 23 points, and then Peggy Conroy '46 and Carolyn Torrey '46 with 11 each.

With the close of the interclass season comes the beginning of the intramural season so be on the lookout for scheduled games and practices.

A score of 512, the highest ever shot at Alfred, and only four points below the national record, is the score with which "Beezie" Guthrie '44 leads in the second week of the Intercollegiate Archery Tournament.

The other three people who made the team for this week were Doris Coutant with a score of 482, Esther Burdick, 452, and Leah Raptis, 424.

The total team score was 1870 which was 170 points higher than the total score for the second week of the tournament last year.

Three Alfred Students Train At Grand Rapids

Three former students of Alfred University are now in training as aviation cadets at the Weather Training Center in Grand Rapids, a unit of the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command.

They are John Boros ex-'43 of the Bronx, James D. Dwinelle ex-'44 of Syracuse and Ellsworth Hauth, Jr., ex-'43 of Niagara Falls.

The Grand Rapids school is one of the nation's six advanced meteorological centers, giving a 36 weeks' course leading to a commission as second lieutenant in the Army Air Forces. Graduates will be assigned as weather officers at Army air bases.

New York Hotels Crowded

All college students and faculty planning to visit New York are asked to reserve double and triple rather than single rooms, and not to arrive without reservations which have been confirmed.

New York City is very crowded and the hundreds of students who have been arriving without reservations, have been unable to obtain rooms.

training course approved by the U. S. Office of Education. One year of college study, including 1 course in the option applied for, is also qualifying. Persons now enrolled in war training or college courses may apply, subject to completion of the course. For the higher grades successively greater amounts of education or experience are required.

The majority of positions are in Washington, D. C., but some will be filled in other parts of the United States. There are no age limits, and no written test is required.

Applications and complete information may be obtained from first- and second-class post offices, from civil service regional offices, and from the Commission in Washington, D. C.

STARS IN SERVICE

TED WILLIAMS
WON THE AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING TITLE IN 1941 AND '42 AND WAS THE 9TH BATTER IN THE LEAGUE TO HIT .400!

NOW HE'S STUDYING TO BE A NAVAL FLIER AND LIKES IT SO MUCH HE MAY STICK TO FLYING AFTER THE WAR!

**HIT THE AXIS WITH ALL YOU'VE GOT!
INVEST 10% OF YOUR INCOME
IN WAR BONDS AND STAMPS!**

Army Calls Reservists In Ag-Tech Institute

Members of the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps of the Ag-Tech Institute have all been called into active duty. Some have already reported for induction. Others will leave shortly after March 1.

According to Army regulations these men are eligible for Officer Candidate School.

The calling of these men took place after the new provision that men from schools which did not complete their first semester by December 31 should be inducted, was inaugurated.

University men in the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps will be called sometime within two weeks following the completion of this semester's work.

Dr. H. O. Boraas Speaks at Almond

Dr. Harold O. Boraas of the Psychology Department spoke on "The Hygiene of Peace" at a meeting of the Twentieth Century Club in Almond Thursday evening.

A new course in nursing training leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Nursing is offered by Bates College, Maine.

WAR BOND QUIZ

Q. In what denominations are War Savings Stamps available?
A. Savings Stamps are issued in denominations of 10¢, 25¢, 50¢, \$1, and \$5.

Q. Is the registration of War Savings Bonds a matter of public record?
A. No. Records of ownership of War Savings Bonds are confidential and information is given only to those persons whose right to it is fully established.

Q. Where can I buy a War Savings Bond?
A. At United States post offices of the first, second, and third classes, and at selected post offices of the fourth class, and generally at classified stations and branches; at Federal Reserve Banks and branches; at most commercial banks, savings associations; credit unions; other financial institutions; many retail stores, theaters, and other official sales agencies; or through a Pay-Roll Savings Plan. You may also buy them by mail direct from any Federal Reserve Bank or branch, or from the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C.

Q. What is the limit of ownership of War Savings Bonds?
A. There is an annual limit of \$5,000 maturity value, a \$3,750 cost price for each calendar year, of bonds originally issued during that year to any one person.

Remember—the longer you keep War Bonds, up to 10 years, the more valuable they become.

14 Women Seek Solo, Private Flying Licenses

Fourteen Alfred women are now taking flying instructions at the Airport on Saturdays. This work is non-credit, but those taking the instruction will, at the completion of eight hours of flying, be eligible for a solo certificate.

After completing 35 hours in the air and successfully passing an examination applicants may obtain a private license which will enable them to fly any plane at any time, either solo or with passengers.

Plans for ground school work in navigation, meteorology, civil air regulations, and general service of aircraft are being considered.

This entire program of work has evolved from the individual queries about flying. At the present it is not associated with the University or the Ag-Tech Institute.

Allen '42 Reports For Air Training

Richard Leigh Allen '42, of Friendship, N. Y., has reported for Naval Aviation Flight Training at Colgate University.

If he is successful at this training school, he will continue with preliminary and advanced training. Upon completion of his courses, he will be commissioned as an Ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve, receive his designation as Naval Aviator, and be assigned to duty with the U. S. Fleet.

Littleton To Speak Before American Ceramic Society

Dr. J. P. Littleton, director of Research at the Corning Glass Works of Corning, N. Y., will speak at the meeting of the Alfred Branch of the American Ceramic Society to be held tonight at 7:30 in the lounge of the Ceramic building. Dr. Littleton, who has a Ph. D. in Physics, was president of the American Ceramic Society in 1942.

Three Co-eds Treated For Sprained Ankles

Treated at the Clawson Infirmary, this week, for colds and minor illnesses were: Isobel Dobson '45, Ella Kunes '43, Martha Babcock '44, Robert Burgess '43, and Bernadine Davis.

Carolyn Howe '44, Carolyn Torrey '46 and Ann Hathaway '46 were treated for sprained ankles resulting from basketball.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology is establishing an urban redevelopment field station in its city planning division.

Compliments
of
THE
COLLEGIATE

NEWS IN REVIEW

By Bob Meyer

Last week American troops in Tunisia received their first lesson in modern warfare from the German forces which the British had just finished chasing across 1500 miles of desert sands. Rommel, seeking more room in which to maneuver his troops against Montgomery, lashed out suddenly against American positions with two Panzer divisions and inflicted a decisive defeat on our men. Our losses in both men and material were reported to be high and it is feared that our loss of 4,000 square miles of territory will lengthen the campaign there by several months.

Russian Advances

Meanwhile the victorious armies of Stalin are pressing ever onward. Kharkov, Russia's fourth largest city, was captured in a savage battle lasting only a few hours when General Golikoff's Red Army outsmarted and outfought the crack German troops stationed there. Much of the Ukraine has already been regained by the Russians and there is still a strong possibility that a half million Nazi troops will be trapped by the drive which the Reds are making toward the Sea of Azov. Goebbels, who is replacing Hitler as the chief Nazi speaker, has stopped giving the German people a picture of the disasters in the east but he is still trying to convince the world that the Communists represent the greatest threat to civilization that history has ever known.

It is by this he means the civilization built on Prussian militarism and the oppression of minorities, he is undoubtedly correct for there can be little doubt that Communism with its emphasis on the equality of all races will be the most potent force in Europe when the war ends.

The Political Circus

Back in Washington a three ring circus continues to operate before huge crowds of politicians and pressure groups. The problem of taxation still occupies the center of the tent and it seems almost inevitable that some form of pay-as-you-go legislation will be passed. The Ruml plan for padding the pockets of the rich at the expense of the poor has fortunately been sidetracked at least for the moment and it is to be hoped that before its apologists can get their second wind, the people of America will realize what was almost put over on them.

Roosevelt's plan for limiting individual incomes to \$25,000 a year has met a stone wall in Congress where there is the feeling that such a law would be confiscatory and would destroy incentive. It is interesting to note that the same people who feel that industrial magnates must be given unlimited incomes in order to secure their best efforts for the war, also feel that the example of our soldiers should be enough for laborers. The question why it is unpatriotic to ask for overtime which will give a working man a weekly salary of \$45 when it is considered true Americanism for a millionaire to make more millions, has not yet been satisfactorily answered.

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Men Work-out Preparing For Track Season

With the opening of intercollegiate competition only about a week away, track candidates will start grinding away this week to get their wind and endurance up to full capacity.

Outlooks for a successful season took another decided drop for the worse last week as Urban Ludwig, one of the two returning lettermen, received his call from the Army Air Corps.

Ed Money, the other varsity letterman, however, showed that he is ready for another winning season as he cleared twelve feet and two inches in practice, one inch short of his indoor record.

Coming up to take Ludwig's place in the sprints will be Bob Meyer, who showed excellent promise in his Frosh year but who was unable to compete last season because of a leg injury.

Outstanding Frosh candidates in the distances will be Stan Traskos, Walter Fox, Carl Haushalter, Horst Rodies, and Ed Berzyski. Clarence Braun is also expected to put in a good showing as soon as basketball season closes.

Graduate Named As Assistant To U.S.O.

Elizabeth Cosby '42, who has been doing graduate work at the University of Chicago is now Assistant Director for the U. S. O. Travelers Aid in Biloxi, Miss.

While at Alfred, Miss Cosby was a member of Theta Theta Chi sorority, Alpha Tau Alpha, and Eta Mu Alpha. She was the vice president of the W. A. G. B. and an active member of the fencing team. Her extra-curricular activities included the Spanish Club, Assembly Committee and the I. R. C.

Group Of Farmers Arrive On Monday

A new group of 29 farmers from Kentucky arrived at the Ag-Tech Institute Monday, February 15. These men will be given a two weeks course in New York State farming methods, and local history.

Following this period they will be placed on Western New York State farms to alleviate the labor shortage. To date 25 farmers have been allocated.

This recent group makes a total of 51 men who have arrived from the South to be trained.

Drexel Institute of Technology, for the first time, is accepting women in all departments of the School of Engineering.

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THINGS FOR GIRLS
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NOVELTIES AND NECESSITIES

2-Point Indices Or Above Made By 95 Students

Forty-seven Ceramic Arts students and forty-eight Liberal Arts students obtained an index of 2.00 or above last semester.

In the College of Liberal Arts they are as follows: Seniors—Margaret W. Ames, Margaret A. Aylor, Lois E. Creighton, Emma Jo Hill, Ellen M. Hodges, Glenna E. Jagger, Ella R. Kunes, Mary E. McCarthy, Albert Regenbrecht, Isabel Riggs, Evelyn L. Stevens, Mary H. Walker and L. Sherman Watson. Juniors—L. Elaine Beckstrand, G. Carolyn Casper, William B. Cottrell, Nellie B. Haehn, V. Eileen Hannell, Margaret E. Hopkins, Mary Louise Jeffrey, Robert S. Meyer, Frank R. Olson, Richard K. Pivetz, I. Eunice Reniff, Janet E. Secor and Mary J. Tremaine. Sophomores—Esther E. Burdick, Helen P. Dreher, Jeanne E. Heckman, Margaret S. Long, J. Fredercia Miller, Ruth H. T. Neubert and Margaret Sutton. Freshmen—Edgar A. Abramson, Mae Barrus, Cora Carson, Doris F. Comfort, Peggy J. Conroy, Malcom Crump, Russel L. Langworthy, Cynthia F. Leban, Jean M. MacDonald, Genevieve D. Mezey, Phyllis A. Murphy, Genevieve A. Polan, Robert F. Roderick, D. Waite Tefft, Wilma H. White.

In the College of Ceramics they are as follows: Seniors—Lawrence R. Bickford, Jr., John Boros, James M. Brownlow, Forrest E. Burnham, W. Ellsworth Hauth, Ramon R. Iles, George A. Jones, Constance Koegler, Jane C. Lawrence, Beverly A. Leng, C. Robert Moebus, Norman Ruderman, James R. Starkweather. Juniors—Jane T. Fisher, Elmer S. Fitzsimmons, LeRoy Greenspan, Carolyn P. Howe, Andrew Kulakowich, Jr., Marion M. Mason, Richard M. Rulon. Sophomores—Robert L. Collin, Paul W. Cook, Alfred R. Cooper, Jr., Doris J. Coutant, Isobel Dobson, Richard D. Faulkner, Ernest H. Faust, John M. Gallagher, David F. Guillaume, Beatrice C. Jackson, Frederick F. McWilliams, Paul E. Nelson, Albert Pozefsky, Joel S. Rabinowitz, Alfred C. Saunders, Charles W. Wightman. Freshmen—Edward C. Bruner, Alan C. Currey, Charles O. Diefendorf, Norman Eagle, James N. Fenton, Dorothy A. Kerns, Martha E. Miner, W. Clayton Ormsby, Bernard Schwartz, James A. Sheehan and Don E. Wight.

Movies Highlight Assembly Speech On Pan-America

"Be thankful that you live in a democracy," said Dr. A. B. Keeler addressing assembly last Thursday on the subject "Panamericana-Mexico."

In his opening remarks, Dr. Keeler told of the political practices in Mexico and emphasized the unfair elections.

Most of the program was taken up by moving pictures. He featured cities and villages and showed interesting scenes or industries from each. The making of leather furniture was shown in Guadalajara, the shaping of wooden trinkets in Paracho and the marketing of fruits and vegetables in Taxico. The pictures on the process of pottery making were especially interesting and informative. He also showed several festival scenes and dances.

Awarded Assistantship at Cornell

Marguerite Carlson '42 has been awarded an assistantship at Cornell University in the Dramatic Department this semester.

Kentuckian Thinks He'll Like New York

Luther Johnson, 33-year-old Irvine, Kentucky, farm hand is one of the first of the southern men to be situated on a New York State farm after completing an intensive course at the Ag-Tech Institute.

One of the original 21 men brought to Alfred for training by the Farm Security Administration, he has accepted a job as a year-man on the farm of Ora Lee, about seven miles southwest of Albion. Lee operates a 170-acre fruit and cash crop farm and has need for three regular men besides himself to carry out his farming operations.

This is the first time Johnson has ever been in New York State. When asked how he liked it here after one week at Alfred he stated, "I think I'm going to like it here fine."

Johnson comes from a 50-acre farm that grew "some tobacco" and a few acres of corn. The tobacco, according to Johnson, was the only crop that returned a cash income to farmers in his section.

Farmers who needed men came to Alfred and interviewed the applicants. Harry Nesbitt, Kent, hired a man but he did not start work. He has returned to Kentucky to move his family up here.

Johnson started work on February 13 at the Lee farm. Farm Security is moving Johnson's family here this week, along with their household belongings. Johnson has four children, the oldest one a boy, eight. He also has as son, six, and another son who is 3 months old, and a daughter three.

"The only heat we had in our place in Kentucky," stated Johnson, "was a wood fireplace." In their new home the Johnsons will have a wood heater and a cook stove. Their new home has six large rooms, much larger than their Kentucky residence.

Lee stated that the men interviewed were quite concerned about "farm privileges," more so than wages. Johnson will receive 10 cords of wood a year from Lee in addition to a large milk a day and all the fruits and vegetables he can use that are grown on the Lee farm.

Gerald Henderson, Farm Security agent for Orleans County, stated that most of the men who came here are quite young, know how to farm and are good workers. They are selected by the FSA for these qualities before they come here for work.

Johnson had been working in a munitions plant 32 miles from his home this winter. He stated that he did not care for factory work and was anxious to get placed on a farm. He stated yesterday that from what he has seen of New York he plans to make it his permanent home.

Individualism Chapel Topic

"You Are An Individual" is the title of the talk to be given in chapel Friday by Robert L. Williams '44.

Each Friday the chapel service is led by some student. Williams' talk will be concerned with the importance of maintaining individuality in a society which tends to destroy it.

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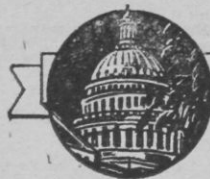
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CAPITAL to CAMPUS

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

WASHINGTON—(ACP)—Results of a nation inquiry into the collegiate mind were announced this week by OW.

Four organizations—the American Council on Education, the Association of American Junior-Colleges, the National Student Federation of America and the International Student Service—asked student governments and war councils what questions college students wanted answered.

More than 200 colleges replied. The results, in terms of winning the war and the peace, were good. Questions most often and most widely asked were how students can contribute most to the war and post war world, how war will affect education, what the fighting's for, what the postwar world will be like.

Here are some of the questions, answered by government experts:

What's the most useful thing to do before being drafted?

Keep studying until called. Get into good physical condition. Read about the new kind of war and why we fight it.

Can I continue my studies in the Army?

Yes. After you've been in four months, enrolled in the Army Institute or with one of 76 universities and colleges offering correspondence courses to soldiers.

Are more educated men really needed or should we all get into the army or production jobs?

So far as you are free to do so, it's wiser to continue your education but to direct your studies to greater war usefulness.

What are the plans for training and using college women?

WMC is developing proposals for utilizing college men and women in many useful war activities. These plans will be announced soon.

Is there an over-all plan as to the number of soldiers, workers, farmers and doctors, or are we all to be put in the army in the hope that the problem will work out right?

A policy for assuring each man his best possible chance for service is gradually taking form.

What kind of world are we going to graduate into after this war?

One thing is sure. We are not going back to where we are. The kind of world we will have after the war depends in large measure upon what we decide we want and how vigorously and intelligently we plan ahead to achieve the kind of world we want. Therefore it is essential to think, not in terms of what is going to happen, but of what we want to attain.

War Job For Small Colleges

Many a small college finds itself cast into the story right now that the Army-Navy-War Manpower joint selection board has picked the schools to carry out the armed services' specialized training programs.

One promising plan comes to Washington from Robert G. Ramsey, dean

of students at Olivett College in Michigan. He suggests such schools be used for rehabilitating and re-educating wounded fighters as they return from the front. Small college surroundings, Dean Ramsey believes, would be ideal for restoring mind, body and skills. For colleges, the plan offers useful war service for the duration and some time after.

The idea has gone to Manpower Commissioner McNutt.

War-time Washington

Draft jitters are hitting young married men who staff many federal agencies. Reports they were eligible for a 3-B induction delay until 3-A's are called raised many false hopes. Then came the order abolishing dependency deferments. Queries about deferrable war jobs flooded Employment Service offices. It's fairly clear now most agencies will ask 3-B ratings for only a few key men. Some won't request deferment on any basis.

War is giving many handicapped persons their first chance at a real job. Two thousands were hired here in six months. They include a blind mechanic, an armless telephone operator, a truck driver without feet and many one-armed chauffeurs.

"The nation's capital" is being spread across the map in the war-time decentralization program. In a single year, enough agencies were moved from Washington to make room for 37,076 workers here. Removal of one office alone took 9,000 jobs out of town.

Kanakadea Releases Schedule For Pictures

The following pictures for the Kanakadea are being taken this afternoon and tomorrow afternoon in the Brick lounge:

Freshman Class Officers	1:30
Senior Class Officers	1:50
Interfraternity Council	2:10
Intersorority Council	2:30
Varsity A	2:50
Pi Delta Epsilon	3:10
Latin Club	3:30
German Club	3:50
Spanish Club	4:10
French Club	4:30
Math Club	4:50
Tomorrow:	
Eta Mu Alpha	1:30
Forensic	1:50
International Relations	2:10

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FLASHLIGHTS
POCKET KNIVES
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Service Women—

(Continued from page one)
into the Navy and Coast Guard offices and other shore establishments.

If they have no previous training, then they are sent to Specialist Schools where they become proficient in activities which will benefit them through their lives. In these schools they learn such a variety of subjects as communications, typing, telephone switchboard operation, storekeeping, meteorology, parachute rigging, cooking and baking, and mechanics, to name a few. All of the Navy and Coast Guard activities carried on ashore are open to aptitude as teachers are kept on at these schools to instruct following classes.

The women get the same pay as the men and they do the same work as the men, excluding only that aboard ships and combat airplanes. Enlisted women start at the equivalent of \$132.50 a month, \$50 base pay and \$82.50 subsistence and have the opportunity to work their way up to a rating worth \$208.50 a month. Officers stay at \$150 a month for ensigns, plus allowances for food and lodging.

An ensign with dependents draws \$3,024 a year.

Enlisted women are in the 20 to 36 age group; officers are in the 20 to 50 class. WAVES may be married to anyone except a Navy man. SPARS may be married to anyone except a Coast Guard man. No woman with children under 18 may join.

Three Faculty Members Represent Alfred Key Center At Hornell Dinner

Dr. Joseph Seidlin, Dr. Harold O. Boraas and Prof. George H. Hobart, representing the Alfred Key Center, attended a dinner given by the Hornell Volunteer Mobilization Committee at the Hotel Sherwood in Hornell for the purpose of planning a series of forum programs to be held in Hornell for the duration of the war.

These forums will deal with post-war problems and will emphasize local problems. The Alfred Key Center will cooperate with the Volunteer Mobilization Committee in this project.

Eighty per cent of the men in the new freshman class of the University of Michigan's College of Literature, Science and the Arts have been enrolled in mathematics or physics courses, or both.

Winthrop college girls from education, sociology and physical education classes recently helped gather in the bumper crop of cotton.

Appeals To College Co-eds To Join WAACs

Sgt. Oliver T. Black of the Army Recruiting Station, Olean, N. Y., is making an appeal to the senior women of Alfred to enroll in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps. "Every woman who enrolls in the WAAC not only releases a man for combat duty at the front, but takes his place behind the lines to do vital and exciting work," said Sgt. Black.

New assignments of greater responsibility, requiring greater skill and training, are continually being given to the WAAC. These positions are highly specialized. To fill them, the WAAC has set up three training centers at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, and Daytona Beach, Florida. There WAACs are sent to school and given the opportunity to study under expert teachers.

Sergeant Black states in concluding "Not only can every woman help to build an army of 150,000 soldiers by relieving a man for the front, but she will also train herself for important and exciting assignments which are vital to the army and which will be enormously useful to her when peace comes."

Linguists Needed

At present the WAAC is issuing call for qualified linguists. Applications accepted will be enrolled as auxiliaries and assigned to cryptography, communications, interpreting and related duties.

A knowledge of at least one of these languages is required: Spanish, Portuguese, Chinese, Japanese, Russian, French, German and Italian. Candidates must be between the ages of 21 and 44 and have their language qualification certified in writing by some qualified person. Approximately 1,500 women are needed for this type of work.

Alumna Joins WAACs

Rene L. Richtmyer '39 of Hornell, a former student in the College of Ceramics, joined the WAACs on February 1. She is the first Alfred alumna to join this division.

R. E. ELLIS Pharmacist

Alfred New York

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