

## Features —

Read our reporter's version of a night rehearsal of "The Skin of Our Teeth," on this page.

# FIAT LUX

## News —

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VOL XXXII, NO. 16

TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1945, ALFRED, N. Y.

Telephone 29-Y-111

STUDENT BOX HOLDER

## Alfred Veterans Continue Plans For All Campus St. Patrick Day Celebration

### Campus Cheers Will Provide Music For South Hall Dance

"Top of the morning to you," bid the Alfred veterans as they continue to plan for the forthcoming all-campus St. Pat's Dance.

Under the direction of Ralph Gestwicki, the veterans, who are studying in the Ag-Tech Institute and the colleges of the University, are completing arrangements for what promises to be the biggest dance of the year. A serious effort is being made to make the affair a worthy substitute for the traditional St. Pat's Dance, formerly the social highlight of every year at Alfred.

St. Patrick's Day, very conveniently falls on Saturday this year and what could be more appropriate than a St. Pat's Dance on St. Patrick's Day? Open to all people on the campus, the dance will be semi-formal with music furnished by the local Campus Cheers. Special entertainment is being arranged for intermission time.

Of course the accent on the Irish will prevail, with all good sons and daughters of Elie promoting their best bit of brogue. Shamrocks, shillelaghs, Paddy's pig, and of course a Blarney stone or two will be thrown in along with "Did Your Mother Come From Ireland?" to make South Hall as Irish as Mrs. O'Leary's shanty.

The following people have been selected to promote the wearing of the green: Puplicity, Tony Prieto; orchestra, Ralph Gestwicki; decorations, Grace Coran and Edna White; tickets, Tony Culvino; and refreshments, Sam Guarino.

## War Trainees Total 4,422

From October 7, 1940 to February 1, 1945, a total of 4,442 students have been trained in the Ag-Tech.

Under the various headings were listed the following number of students. Vocational Training War Production Workers, 2824 students, Engineering Science Management War Training, 691 students, Food production War Training, 105 students taking farm Machinery repair.

Those training for farm workers were 186 Kentuckians in 1943, 85 Newfoundlanders in 1944, and 92 New York City youths in 1943-44. 64 students of the campus were regular students of the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

Seventy Navy pilots were trained from October, 1942 to March, 1943. 325 Navy pilots were moved to Dansville. There they had use of the airfield. Other surrounding towns offered the courses also.

### Drakes To Entertain Brent Fellowship

The Brent Fellowship, an Episcopal organization, will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Ellis Drake on Park Street next Sunday from 5:00 to 7:00.

Mrs. Irene Ellis will act as co-hostess assisting Mrs. Drake. A supper and informal social gathering are being planned for that evening.

All Episcopal students are being invited and are requested to notify Mrs. Drake whether they will attend, before noon this coming Friday.

## Campus Calendar

**Tuesday**  
Fiat Meeting—6:45 P.M.—Fiat Office.  
"La Kermesse Heroique"—7:00, 9:00 P.M.—Alumni Hall  
W. S. G. 7:45 P.M.—Kenyon Hall  
I. R. C. Meeting—8:15 P.M.—Mr. and Mrs. Drake's home  
Men's Sports—Evening—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—8:00 P.M.—Ag-Tech Library  
**Thursday**  
Assembly—11:00 A.M.—Alumni Hall  
Men's Glee Club, 1:00 P. M.—Music Studio  
French Club Banquet—6:45 P.M.—Coffee Shop  
Church Choir, 7:00 P.M.—Church  
Girls' Badminton, 7:30 P. M.—South Hall  
Girls' Glee Club, 8:00 P. M.—Music Studio  
Campus Union Board Meeting—6:45 P.M.—Burdick Hall  
**Friday**  
Movies, 7:00 P.M.—Alumni Hall  
**Saturday**  
Movies, 7:00 P. M.—Alumni Hall  
**Sunday**  
A. C. F. Music Hour—2:00 P. M.—Social Hall  
Brent Fellowship Supper—5:00 P.M.—Mr. and Mrs. Drake's home  
A. C. F. Forum—7:15 P.M.—Social Hall  
**Monday**  
Men's Glee Club, 7:00 P.M.—Music Studio  
Girls' Glee Club, 8:00 P.M.—Music Studio  
Independents—9:00 P.M.—Physics Hall

## \$2450 Goal Set To Be Reached During Week

The goal of \$2450 for the National Red Cross War Fund campaign must be reached in the coming week announced Mrs. S. R. Scholes, chairman of the campus canvass, Sunday.

At a tea in the Community House Sunday afternoon, workers were given final instructions and further plans were made for the drive. It was decided to ask members of the faculty and professional people in town to give the equivalent of a day's pay.

Members of the Servicemen's Wives Club will assist in the canvassing. In last week's issue of the Fiat, two names were accidentally omitted from the list of canvassers. Phyllis Pelton is working in the Brick and Mrs. Madeline Burdick is in charge of the Castle drive.

Solicitors will try to canvass everyone but if one misses you, you are urged to go to them. Mrs. Scholes can also receive contribution at any time.

## Not Even Mr. Bat Can Break Up a Rehearsal; "Show Must . . ."

It's Thursday night rehearsal of the Footlight Club—all is mad disorder. Questions and directions echo from stage to auditorium; auditorium to stage. No one seems to be exactly sure whether the play will ever begin or not—and then, quite suddenly it does!

Brad Bargar leads off in a fine voice; the curtain opens on a beautiful setting—three or four chairs, a bench, and a devoted married couple (Peg Long is so charming as a mother!) The play goes on—pausing here and there while Director Smith suggests changes of voices, inflection, or stage position (and, incidentally, ably acts the part to illustrate his point.)

Down from the ceiling swoops a bat—NOT part of the drama, but certainly an amusing highlight of the rehearsal! Mr. Bat remains unnoticed for a time, and then he makes the fatal error of taking the stage himself, and finds himself caught by one of the braver souls. Izzie Smith (or is it Jean Hauth? Believe me, there is some confusion!) tears across the stage with a quilt under her arm to further trap the little winged beast—it isn't her fault the quilt just caught on the bench!

Somebody's yelling "he's biting!"

## Rev. S. Blizzard Speaks At ACF Meeting Sunday

At the A. C. F. meeting Sunday afternoon at 2:00, the Reverend Samuel Blizzard, Jr., spoke to a small group of student about the non-denominational Student Volunteer Movement.

As a representative of the movement, he first traced its history back to the first organization at William and Mary College about 1750, which was formed by a group of students concerned with the church and its obligation to the world. This first sprang into a great movement under the leadership of Dwight Moody.

In the beginning, it went under the title, Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions, and inspired students to go abroad. During the past ten years, the new idea has been to contact and encourage students interested in any type of Christian service. In order that work will not be duplicated, it undertakes the job for all denominations.

There are two ways in which the organization functions. One is for the Christian group on campus to appoint a student to be the contact man between the Student Volunteer Council in New York City and the students on campus. The other is for the secretaries to tour the campuses and to interview all students who have any interest whatsoever in Christian service. These secretaries point out opportunities for work and put students in touch with the local board.

The campus organizations are under no financial obligations but contributions are welcome. The organization is supported by contributions from the various denominations, thus demonstrating the ability of the Protestants to cooperate.

One of the projects which this organization has started was the Missionary Research Library in New York City. This was originally part of the organization but it has grown so that it is now on its own.

Rev. Blizzard distributed examples of what sort of work the organization is doing. These included bibliographies of books on missionary service over the world, lists of specific jobs now open and summer service opportunities, and a less general list of calls to missionary service, both post-war and present.

Rev. Blizzard also preached the Sunday sermon at the University Church.

## University Orchestra To Present Assembly Program Thursday

### Selected Program Planned; Instrumental Trio Group To Be Included As Feature

The college orchestra under the direction of W. Philip Austin will present a program of music in Assembly, at Alumni Hall, this Thursday at 11:00 a.m.

## Feature Editor Elected; Staff Adds Reporters

A meeting of the Fiat staff was called Thursday afternoon for the purpose of electing a new feature editor, and a temporary new editor. Two new reporters were voted on the staff also. Kalope Giopulos presided at the meeting which was held in the Campus Union.

Marcia Noyes '47 was unanimously elected to fill the position of feature editor recently vacated by Genevieve Mezey Noyes '46 who has left school. Miss Noyes has been a member of this staff for some time and has shown a great deal of ability in writing features each week. Verna Jean Church '48 was chosen as acting assistant new editor.

Fred Clark '47 and Tony Geraci '48 were the two new reporters voted a place on the staff. Both have completed the customary six-week probation period. Fred is an assistant on the Sports Staff while Tony works in the News Department. Two beginners have also joined the ranks of the campus newspaper, commencing their probationary period this week: Taffy McCauley '48 and Bees Pendleton '48.

During the meeting the Editor pointed out that more workers are needed to make the paper an interesting and effective medium of representing public opinion and of presenting news on campus. Anyone interested in this type of work should make it a point to attend the next staff meeting or else to contact Miss Giopulos. More reporters would lessen the burden on those now on the staff and also be a source of "new blood" for the paper. All students are urged to consider volunteering to accept some type of position on the Fiat.

The next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday evening at 6:45 in the Fiat office.

Plans for some type of social event for the members of the staff were also discussed during the business meeting. Several suggestions were made and it was decided to act on some of these at the next meeting.

## Cadet Nurses Elect Succeeding Officers

Both groups of the Cadet Nurses met in the Brick lounge Thursday evening to elect their new officers. This group will be in charge until June when the new nurses arrive.

Those elected were: President, Ronnie Bardner, succeeding Ruth Galloway; Vice President, Betsy Dibble, succeeding Madge Evans; Secretary, Marjorie Van Dusen, succeeding Astrid Johnson; and Ellen Smith, treasurer was re-elected.

This is the first time in many years that an assembly program here has been presented by any orchestra. The Alfred University Orchestra started rehearsals last year on November 8th. The total membership as of that date numbered ten players. The following officers were elected: President, Roberta Wells—Whitesboro, N. Y.; Treasurer, Joan Baird—Whitesboro, N. Y.; Librarians, Marian Coats and Mary Greene both of Wellsville, N. Y. Through the persuasive powers of these officers the membership has increased to about thirty players. Rehearsals are held once each week in South Hall.

The program for March 8 will include:

**Orchestra:**  
Ballet Music from "Rosamunde"—Schubert  
In a Chinese Temple Garden—Ketelbey  
Instrumental Trio—Violet Dunbar, Betty Lou Fontaine, Mary Alice Butler  
Salut d'Amour—Elgar  
The Merry Widow Waltz—Lehar  
Instrumental Trio—Roberta Wells, Joan Baird, Jean Bonham;  
Serenade Bohne

**Orchestra:**  
Overture—"The New Moon"—Romberg  
"Old Timers Waltz"—Lake  
Processional March—Savino  
The personnel of the orchestra, which includes several from the village and the central school, is as follows:

First Violin; Ruth Adams, Violet Dunbar, Mary Greene, Gloria Woodward, Second Violin; Norman Austin, Robert Burdick, Victor Burdick, Mrs. Lloyd Watson, Zack White, Viola; Esther Burdick, Cello; Joan Baird, Betty Lou Fontaine, String Bass; Jean Bonham.  
Flute; Roberta Wells, Wilma White. Oboe, Patricia Crofoot. Clarinet; William Lamond, Lois Sutton, Joan Whitcraft, Mildred Purcell. Tenor Saxophone; Herbert McKinstry.  
Horn; Marian Coats, Donald Emheiser, Allan Hardy, Norma Jacox. Trumpet; David Crump, Jack McMahon. Trombone; Dale Miller, David Ferry, Mae Barrus. Percussion; Phyllis Austin, Philip Gregory, Donald Martin, Elizabeth Binns.

An interesting concert may well be expected from this group, since they have spent weeks in preparation under the able leadership of Director Austin.

## IRC Will Discuss Latin America's Part In Post-War World

The International Relations Club will hold a meeting this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Ellis Drake. Special guest at the meeting will be Javier Fuenzalida, special ceramic student from Chile, Latin America and its place in the post-war world will be the topic of the meeting, and it is expected that Fuenzalida will contribute much valuable information during the informal discussion of the subject.



# THE FIAT LUX

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

TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1945

## Lights Out

A few days ago all dormitories and sorority houses were asked to have all lights out at 12:00 each night in compliance with a government request for the conservation of fuel and light.

We do not know quite what to make of such a command. For most of us it will serve as an excuse for not doing our homework. After this novel reason has lost its originality, however, we will not be able to rationalize so enthusiastically.

Many of us attend classes from eight to five-thirty making it quite impossible to start our homework until seven. Five concentrated hours of study may be all that are necessary each evening, but who can concentrate steadily for five hours? Also to be considered are meetings or sports events which take up at least an hour each evening.

It must be admitted, nevertheless, that not all of us have a whole day full of classes every day in the week. Many of us have a few hours during the day which we waste doing absolutely nothing. Perhaps if we put a few of these idle hours to use, our problem may be solved making it possible to turn our lights out at 12:00 p.m.

Although we realize that most of us are not as conscientious about our work as we could be, we are aware that there are others among us who work steadily each evening until two and sometimes three o'clock in the morning. What is to become of them? The problem is further involved when we consider the number of us who, not being able to study in the evening, arise at five o'clock each morning to do our studying. At such an hour electricity must also be used. How can we conserve under such circumstances?

We have noticed, moreover, that only one or two residence houses on campus have thus far observed the admonition. Without the whole-hearted cooperation of everyone, the undertaking will defeat its purpose. If we all would try to observe such a request, perhaps the results will be successful.

Since this is a government measure taken for furthering the war effort, we can not afford to disregard it. Let us do all within our power to do as much studying as possible during the day. Suggestions, however, for getting the rest of our work done without electricity will be welcome.

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## A Dangerous Thing

We have all heard the saying that "Big oaks from little acorns grow." Never have there been truer words spoken in respect to gossip.

Many times we have innocently remarked on an issue at hand. Before we realize it, our best friend had come to us wondering what ever possessed us to make such derogatory comments.

Often, too, we have had a crucial part in spreading untruths. Such action was not intentional, perhaps, but resulted in injuring an innocent party. Our interpretation of the facts may have been the main cause. Another reason for issuing misleading statements is that we do not bother to find out the whole story.

And there is no need to make up information merely for the sake of being conversational. There are many good things that one may say about a person which are as interesting, if not more so, as any scandalous reports.

Too often we have seen what gossip can do to a person. Its effects are deadly and cause no end of misery and misunderstanding. Because of idle talk two friends may be made to lose faith in one another. Because of idle talk, one's reputation may be ruined.

With these facts in mind let us try to get the story straight before repeating it. Better still, let us not repeat it unless it is free from incurring any possible damage. Let us check up on questionable information and always give the other person the benefit of the doubt.

## Alfred's Blue Book

By Shirley Lane

Once again South Hall was changed from a building of classrooms and gymnasium to that of a night club and dance floor. The occasion this time was the freshman sponsoring of "Club '48."

The dance, from 8 to 12 o'clock, was an all campus dance. The main attraction of the evening was the floor show.

The program included a Gay Nineties' review featuring Neysa Jean Dixon '48, Dorris Weaver '48, Grace Congdon '48 and Mary Mullaney '48.

Also a trio consisting of Norma Jacox '48, Miriam Tooke '48 and Lois Sutton '48, sang several songs. A group of nurses, Mary Lou Watt, Marilyn Neville, Mildred Macauley, Astrid Johnson, Betsy Dibble, under the direction of Irene Shulman, did a routine as the Brick Rockettes. The gym, transformed into a night club by the use of a bar, swinging doors, tables and low lights, was decorated in a black, white, and fuschia color scheme. Soft drinks were served as refreshments by Brenda Wilson, Selma Rapps, Nora Udal and Barbara Kahn.

Chaperones of the dance included Chaplain and Mrs. Davie Napier, Mrs. Dora K. Degen, Mr. and Mrs. Don Schreckengost, Dean and Mrs. M. Ellis Drake and Mr. and Mrs. James McLane. General chairman of the dance was Ed Hooker '42. He was assisted by Neysa Jean Dixon '48, as chairman of the decorations and Brenda Wilson '48 as chairman of refreshments.

Following the Buffet supper, a formal pledge service was held at Theta Chi, Tuesday night, for Marie Cherichetti '48, Marion Limpitlaw '48, Peggy De Broske '48, Ann Huntinton '48, Jill Hutchinson '48, Christine Krusen '49, Janet Matson '48, Mary Mullaney '48, Lou Phillips '48, Ruth Smith '48, Rose Marie Springer '48, Brenda Wilson '48 and Helen Zorno '48. Miss Erma Hewitt was present at the service.

Pi Alpha's formal pledge service was also preceded by a buffet supper. Mary Alice Butler '47, Patty Crofoot '48, Naomi Olive '48, Marie Fuller '48, and Elizabeth Pendleton '48, were pledged. Following the pledge service Miss Janet Raymond, Mrs. Lynn Vars, Mrs. Benjamin Crump, and Mrs. John Jacox were taken in as honoraries. Mrs. Burdett Crofoot was a guest at the service.

Pledges taken in at Sigma Chi were Millicent Albert '48, June Allen '48, Helina Bayho '48, Marion J. Coats '48, Grace Congdon '48, Neysa Jean Dixon '48, Edith Fagan '49, Norma Kelderhouse AT, Jean Martin '48, Jeanne Morgan '48, Dorothy Owen AT, Roxanne Roberts '48, Jeanette Shepherdson AT, Beth Strayer '48, Lois Sutton '48 and Doris Weaver. A buffet supper followed the service.

Alpha Kappa held its first pledge dinner at the house of Mrs. Reis. The dinner was given by Alpha Kappa's Honoraries. The pledge service was

held later in one of the rooms at the Brick. Green and white ribbons were given as pledge pins. The pledges were Ellen Levy, Olive Cohen and Gloria Woodard. Sorority pins for the new sorority have been made by Mrs. Barnard and Mrs. Reis.

Naval Air Cadet Tommy Charlton was a guest at the pledge service at Theta Chi, Tuesday night. He was visiting Peggy de Broske '48, on campus.

Friday night the Theta Chi honoraries were hostesses at a party given for Theta Chi members and pledges. The party was at Mrs. S. R. Scholes' house.

Mrs. Mary Pendleton of Hamburg, Mrs. Silvia Andres, Bees Pendleton '48, Pi Alpha; Taffy Macauley '48, Pi Alpha; and Mr. Hermann Poppelbaum were Sunday dinner guests at Pi Alpha.

Helen Sims '44, Sigma Chi, was a week-end guest at Sigma Chi.

Eleanor Weaver of Johnson City was a dinner guest at Sigma Chi, Sunday, February 26.

Peggy Heebner NC, Sigma Chi; and Peg Long '45, Sigma Chi, were luncheon guests at Sigma Chi, Thursday.

Helen Crawford '42, Sigma Chi; and Lewis Willis of Baltimore, Maryland, were recently married in Pennsylvania.

Peg Hopkins '44, Sigma Chi, was a week-end guests there.

Miss Ellen Smith, C.N., spent the week-end at her home at Jamestown.

Miss Penny Heebner, C.N., spent the week-end visiting relatives in Elmira, N. Y.

Miss Carolyn Brauneus, C.N., spent the week-end at her home in Corning.

## MOVIE TIME TABLE

Tuesday, March 6—"Carnival in Flanders" (La Kermesse Heroique) presented by the French Dept. Shows at 7:00 and 9:00. Feature at 7:30 and 9:30.

Wednesday, March 7—"Experiment Perilous" with Hedy Lamarr, George Brent and Paul Lukas. Shows at 7:00 and 9:25. Feature at 7:53 and 10:17.

Friday and Saturday, March 9 and 10—"Our Hearts were Young and Gay" With Gail Russell and Diana Lynn and "Carolina Blues with Kay Kyser, Ann Miller and Victor Moore. Show starts at 7:00. Last Complete show at 8:36. "Gay" at 7:15 and 10:12; "Blues" at 8:36 only.

## LANIE ASKS

### Have You Met . . . ?

#### Jane Tooke Patton

At the tip end of Alfred sits a tiny brick house, and it was Janie, I hear, who drew up the plans for the building of this Tooke home. Here the whole family, plus Bobby, Janie's little 16 months, old daughter, live.

Jane moved to Alfred in 1939 from her home in Du Bois, Penn. where incidentally, she met her husband. It was love from the 5th grade up. Jimmy, a paratrooper, is now in a rest camp in France, having served 4 years in the Army.

Jane, a senior this year, is a Ceramic Art student and a member of Sigma Chi Nu. She thrives on spaghetti and meat balls, Rhapsody in Blue, Peter Rabbit, (which she knows by heart) swimming, and tennis.

As to the future, Jane?—All the happiness in the world for you, Jimmy, and Bobbie.

#### Gloria Jean Burchell

Another Ceramic Artist is Gloria Jean Burchell. Born in Dover, New Jersey, where she has lived all her life, Gloria comes from a family of two others, a younger sister and brother.

A member of Theta Theta Chi, and in the Ceramic Guild, Gloria professed to love popular and classical music, among her favorites, DeBussey and Chopin. She likes to read, but as many Ceramic artists, does not have the time.

Her favorite pastime is dancing which she does very well. Gloria is the first person I have interviewed who doesn't like to eat, particularly the food known as squash.

Blonde, blue eyes, medium height, 21 years old, Gloria expects to get into the pottery line after graduation. Loads of luck, "Burch"!

## HEADLINES FROM THE FRONT LINES

### Roberta Bliss

Pfc. Robert Baker ex '45, Delta Sigma Phi, is overseas with the Army Engineers, APO New York.

Pvt. Hep Nakamura ex '46, is stationed at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

A/C Burton Baker '42, Klan Alpine, has recently been transferred to the Naval Air Station at Memphis, Tenn.

Elmer Fitzsimmons '43, Klan Alpine, who was previously stationed at the Navy Pier in Chicago, has been shipped to a naval base in Boston, Mass.

The co-pilot on the plane used by Field Marshal Alexander of Supreme Allied Headquarters in Europe is Lt. Ralph Bogardus ex '42.

Hubbell Davidson ex '44, who graduated last June from Annapolis Naval Academy, recently returned to this country after a short shakedown cruise in the Pacific area where his ship was damaged during a typhoon.

Lt. John Ledin '43, Klan Alpine, is now stationed at Gainesville, Fla.

Two Alfredians, Flight Officer Wortley Paul ex '45, Klan Alpine, and Pvt. DeLyle Smith ex '45, Delta Sigma Phi, recently met in England.

Campus visitors last week, on leave from V-12 courses, were John Harris ex '46, Delta Sig, now at University of Rochester; Burton Bailey ex '46, Delta Sig, from Yale; Carl Haushalter, Theta Gamma, stationed at Massachusetts Institute of Technology; and Jim Wiles, Theta Gamma, of Cornell.

Lt. Arthur Haecker '41, is stationed with the Army Air Corps at Tullahoma, Tenn.

## SO THEY SAY

### By Carol Colway

Question: What suggestion do you have for an all-campus activity? Mary Alice Butler '47—An all-campus dance monthly. I believe this would encourage friendship between class members as well as members of various organizations. Why can't we all join in and have one big party a month.

Joan Ehrens '48—Sports on the Alfred campus are very few. If it was sponsored by the entire university and campus I believe a new interest, vitality and entire spirit would present itself as well as a renewed interest.

Don Emhiser '47—I think a big dance would be a good idea. As yet, only the Ag School has put on one this season and we can't let them get ahead of the Ceramic and Liberal Arts Colleges.

Doris Beswick '45—I think it would be wonderful if we could have more interest in basketball games this season—not only in the playing of the games but in attending them. I think if the games were held on week-end nights as before the war and also publicized more a large number of the students would turn out.

Isabel Dobson '45—This year would be a good time to have a masquerade party. Every one could come in costume and change their sex if necessary, due to the shortage of men, or as one ceramic artist has suggested it could be an eastern harem affair and every man could bring 6 or 7 girls.

Coreene Chapman '45—Of course, in order for any all-campus function to be a success it should have the whole-hearted support of the student body. I think an all-college picnic, including both faculty and students, would be fun and could be worked out successfully later in the spring.

Mary Mullaney '48—When spring comes, it would be a good idea if we had an all campus field day in athletics.

Mary Belfi '48—I think we should have some sort of organization, something in the nature of a News Forum, which would provide an opportunity to students and professors to get together to learn and discuss current events.

Peg Knight '46—Many of us have come to recognize that an all-campus activity might do quite a bit in lifting the morale of students and faculty. An insufficient number of men on campus makes it rather difficult to

## The Other Side

### Mickey Kleiman

Many people seem to be disappointed with the decision reached by the "Big Three" in regard to Poland's future. The cry has gone up that the principles of the Atlantic Charter are not being followed, and that the small nations are being pushed around. These same people are afraid that Russia will become too powerful an influence in Europe. The Polish-Russian boundary and the recognition of the Lublin government seems to bother people most. There may be some justification for this attitude, but there is another side to the story.

First, it must be remembered that the Curzon Line, the proposed boundary between Russia and the United States was proposed by an English and French commission at the end of the last war. The commission reached its decision after some American geographers decided that that line would be the best division of the Russian and Polish peoples. Since England, France and the United States were very much opposed to Russia at that time (the U. S. hadn't even recognized the Communist regime), the decision, if it was partial, was certainly not partial in favor of the U.S.S.R. A little while after the Curzon Line had been agreed upon, the Poles invaded Russia and took back what they thought they should rightly have. As to the recognition of the Lublin government, it must be remembered that this government had fled. Also, contrary to popular opinion, the Lublin government is not composed of a majority of Communists, but has many Social Democrats in it. On the other hand, the London government is the same government that ruled as a dictatorship over the Polish people; the same government that signed a ten-year treaty with Hitler in the middle 1930's; the same government that ruthlessly invaded Czechoslovakia right after Munich and occupied Teshchen. Therefore, it must appear obvious that Russia is entirely justified in her claim toward Poland. Stalin, however, despite this, has agreed that the Polish people in the disputed area can vote, on secret ballots, whether they approve of the Cretaca agreement or not.

The fear that Russia might get too powerful, however, seems to be justified. Russia could constitute a menace to the United States and democracy if she chose to. However, from her past record, we can feel justified in thinking that Russia does not intend to harm. Of course, since Russia is a dictatorship and one man formulates her policies, it is hard to predict what her future course of action will be.

All in all it seems as though some people are trying to split the Allies before total victory by criticizing Russia unduly.

## Alumna Serves In State Gov't

Anne Hutchinson Foote, of Hebron, Connecticut, an Alfred University alumna, is now serving the Connecticut State Legislature in the House of Representatives, a publicity bulletin from the office of President Norwood reports.

Annie Foote, elected to the state law-making body last November, and acting at the present time on two of its important committees—Education and Public Personnel—received her A. B. degree here, graduating with the class of 1912.

While in school here, Mrs. Foote was a member of Athenaeum Lyceum, Y. W. C. A., German Club, and Foot-light Club. She served as her class president, on basketball and track teams, and in the class play.

make a dance or any mixed party a completely successful affair. But perhaps if it were an all-campus party designed to make gentlemen escorts less essential, the party might be a success. One of the ways this might be done is to provide both dancing, card playing, and of the games. A floor show by students, or faculty or both, might be an added attraction.



# Elephants Five Render First Defeat Of Loop To Russ Leinhos' Zombies

## Blair's Redskins Down Eagles In 29-24 Victory Of Slow Game

An upset was scored this week as Leinhos' Zombies went down to their first defeat at the hands of Heasley's Elephants, by a score of 46-29. Blair's Redskins, playing an inspired brand of ball, also came through with a 29-24 victory over the Eagles.

The Zombies were hopelessly outplayed in losing to the Elephants last Monday evening. Led by Heasley and Tevlowitz, the Elephants played a fast breaking game that continuously had the spectators on the edges of the seats. Time after time Tevlowitz would intercept or deflect passes to and from Leinhos. That feat alone probably aided a great deal to speed defeat for the Zombies. Heasley made a total of 27 points to be the big gun in the Elephants' offense. There was a time when Jim wanted to play the opposing team by himself. Today, he is a better player and his team is a better team. Keep it up, Jim; you can't lose!

Phil Dewey collaborated with Tevlowitz in holding Leinhos as far away from the basket as possible. Dewey and Tevlowitz, incidentally, scored fifteen points between them. There were times when Russ' team would literally stand gapping while an Elephant dribbled up the floor and dropped in 2 points.

Zombies	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Brockman, r. f. ....	0	0	0
Palmer, r. f. ....	4	0	8
Leinhos, r. g. ....	5	1	11
Wilson, r. g. ....	0	0	0
Wood, c. ....	4	0	8
Koskie, l. f. ....	0	0	0
Dorsey, l. g. ....	1	0	2
Totals .....	14	1	29

Elephants	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Dewey, r. f. ....	3	1	7
Klinetsky, r. g. ....	0	0	0
Heasley, c. ....	13	1	27
Tevlowitz, l. f. ....	3	2	8
Nasser, l. g. ....	0	0	0
McKinstry, l. g. ....	2	0	4
Totals .....	21	4	46

In the second game of the evening, Blair led his Redskins to a 29-24 victory over the Eagles. This was a slow, sluggish, sort of game throughout the first half. The Redskins led by a score of 6-5 at the end of the first quarter; and then by a score of 10-5 at the end of the first half. Throughout this game each team substituted frequently, attempting to speed up the game.

Bennett was unable to score until the third quarter as he was held at bay by the Redskins. However, he began to click and threw in 12 points in the last two periods. Blair led the Redskin's attack, scoring 15 points. Palter and Sabin also did quite a bit of scoring, accounting for 10 points between them, scoring enough between them to discourage the Eagles' attack. Outside of Bennett, Wyatt and Price were the only other scorers for the Eagles, Price, accounting for 8 points and Wyatt for the remaining 4.

Redskins	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Sabin, r. f. ....	2	2	6
Clark, r. g. ....	0	2	2
Palter, r. g. ....	2	0	4
Blair, c. ....	7	1	15
Skillman, l. f. ....	1	0	2
Moskowitz, l. g. ....	0	0	0
Burdick, l. g. ....	0	0	0
Totals .....	12	5	29

Eagles	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Bennett, r. f. ....	6	0	12
Price, r. g. ....	3	2	8
Wyatt, c. ....	2	0	4
Jones, c. ....	0	0	0
Bassett, l. f. ....	0	0	0
Powers, l. f. ....	0	0	0
Scutt, l. g. ....	0	0	0
Meissner, l. g. ....	0	0	0
Totals .....	11	2	24

## El Centro Latinamericano Plans Pan-American Day

Plans are being made by El Centro Latinamericano for their Pan American Day to be held Saturday, April 14th. The club plans to have on that day a play at Alumni Hall, a dinner for Spanish students at Social Hall, and a dance open to students of the University.

Definitions:  
Promptness—The art of waiting for other people.  
Civil Service—The kind you get when your tip is big enough.  
Gossip—A person who always gives you the benefit of the dirt.

## SPORTSBULLETIN

### Price and Clark

The male interest in the ping-pong tourney seem to be waning—to the extent that it will close altogether unless a few men start showing up for the games. A great deal of enthusiasm was shown in the first tourney, over twenty men participating, but now they've seemed to have disappeared. If any of these men are found, would the finders please return them to South Hall, tonight.

Last semester, when we began the basketball tournament, we had fairly large crowds. Lately, the attendance has dropped very noticeably. Various co-eds claim they are done with their work as evening comes around, and have nothing to do. How about coming up to South Hall and cheer our stars to new and more spectacular basketball feats? How about tonight girls—Redskins vs. Sky Dusters at 7:30, Eagles vs. Ellis Elephants at 8:30. We'll be seeing you (hope, hope hope).

Except for one foul shot, the Eagles were held scoreless during the second half of their game against the Sky Dusters. The Eagles held a 17-12 lead at half time. What happened to them seems to remain one of the mysteries on campus. Of course this mystery can remain only a secondary one, for our primary crime teaser is, "Who lost their glasses on Pine Hill, Phil Dewey?"

Izzy Tevlowitz and Phil Dewey, alternating, did a masterful job of guarding Russ Leinhos. Although Russ did manage to score 11 points, his pass-work, as well as his shots, were constantly disrupted by this combination. By the way, Russ' squad, the Zombies, acted in accordance to their name as they went down to defeat at the hands of the Elephants, 46-29. How does defeat taste Russ? Not good, I'll bet. But from what I hear around campus, that taste will be with you for the rest of the season. You'll get accustomed to it after a while, we guess. Oh yes, Russell, in case you should prefer to have a better showing against your future opponents, and afford them some competition, may we suggest you keep Brockman in the lineup? It is our opinion he plays basketball every minute he is on the court, which is more than certain others do.

It is good to see Jim Heasley passing off to the rest of the members of the team, instead of perpetually taking that fluke one-hander. Keep up that pass-work, Jim and your team will remain undefeated. We knew you had cooperation in you—it just took a long time to bring out. Congratulations Blair, your whole team showed up for the game last Monday night. Shocking, wasn't it? Then, of course, we have our set-shot artist, Herb McKinstry. We can't help but admit your shot is good, but when one of your team mates has broken into the clear, a set is not called for. Just thought we'd mention it.

The refereeing is usually as exciting and humorous as the games. A few fouls are called, but invariably boys get away with murder. Russ Leinhos has been doing just this, but they finally caught up with him, as he was kicked out of the last game early in the last period. Players of this type have a habit of "literally" riding their opposing players down the full length of the court without the referee intervening. One fellow had his teeth knocked out, without the referee calling a foul. This unorthodox method of play is not good bas-

ketball, but several men prefer playing this way, as long as they can get away with it. How about it, refs? Let's start cracking down on these guys.

A very amusing incident occurred in the gym a while back. It seems that 200 lb Al Friedman, and 140 lb. Lennie Moskowitz were fooling around, taking shots under the basket. They both dove for the same ball. Result—Al Friedman ended up with a torn knee tendon. Careful now, Al, don't limp on the wrong foot.

Once again it has been suggested that the girls play the fellows in basketball (girls' rules, of course). We would think this would prove to be intriguing.

Last year a game of this sort was played, in which the score ended up in a tie, 22-22. The outstanding part of the game was not some fancy play or trick shot, but when Hep Nakamura found his shorts around his ankles. He's not back this year, but maybe Russ Leinhos will honor us.

Just as soon as Archie Farr and Ruth Ann Weitz, managers of their respective basketball teams, get together and decide upon this, will we definitely know if such a game could be arranged.

## Frosh Victors Over Sophs By Slight Margin

Last Wednesday the Freshmen trimmed the Sophomores 16-13 in a game packed with excitement.

Both teams started the game with a determination to beat the other. It was no ordinary game by any means.

The sophomores were leading by one point in the middle of the fourth quarter. However the crafty Frosh team refused to have the ball frozen by the Sophomores. They took it away and made two baskets in the remaining minutes of the game and as a result are the victors of the two games they have played so far. The line up is:

FRESHMEN	SOPHOMORES
M. Macauley .. 4	CF Kelderhouse .. 5
R. Macauley .. 6	RF Freyer ....
Tooke .....	4 LF Suchora .....
Johnson .....	LG Brennan ....
Watt .....	CG Wright ....
Goodrich .....	RG McKenna ....
Sub. Dibble .. 2	
Totals .....	16 .....
	13

## Student Christian Group To Convene

The annual mid-winter conference of the Student Christian Movement in New York State will be held this year at Cutler Union, College for Women, in Rochester March 9-11.

John Maxwell Adams, Presbyterian Secretary for University Work; Kenneth Irving Brown, President of Denison University; Paul Harris, Jr., the Putney School, and Harry C. Meserve, Minister of First Unitarian Church at Buffalo, will be among the prominent guest speakers.

More information about the conference can be obtained by getting in touch with Chaplain Napier or Helen Dreher '45.

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How about it!!!

## Masculine Pride

I am a private at Fort Dix, and I realize what this war is doing to us, the soldiers of America. Our life won't be the same after the war. No sirree. If we don't do something about it we will even lose our lawful right to wear the pants. What do I mean? I'll tell you.

Well—to begin with, we fellows are learning all the fine points of house-keeping—scrubbing floors, washing windows, and straightening lockers. I bet our barracks would put even my Aunt Minnie's best parlor to shame. And you ought to see our beds—tight as a drum, with the corners as flat as though they'd been ironed in. Then there's the fellows that work in the kitchen. Mess sergeants, K.P.'s and such. Fellows that never looked a pan in the face before and couldn't boil an egg with an automatic timer, now are pushing the cooks around and telling them just how much lard to put in the pie crust; knowing to the grain when there is too much salt in the potatoes. What kind of a war is this when they have he-men making tarts?

And that isn't all. Do you realize who has all the jobs we paring-knife pushers had before Uncle Sam beckoned to us? Women, of course. Women are running filling stations, driving street cars, and working in steel mills. It won't be long now till they forget how to boil water. Now do you guys see what I mean when I say the war is ruining our way of life?

You don't, you lame brains. All right, I'll draw a picture. Imagine us coming back from the war raring to get into our old jobs. I want to start setting up type again at the World-Telegram, and Mulhill over there can't wait to start laying brick for the Acme Contracting Company. O.K.—we rush down to "ye olde jobe," expecting everybody to fall on our necks, cry for joy, and give us back our old jobs with a ten per cent raise. But do they? Certainly not. There is much back thumping and "Good for licking them Joe"—that kind of stuff. We appreciate it, but after all we know we fought a good war, and all we want are just our jobs. All right, so they tell us, in a "there are lots of other jobs around" manner, that "Really Miss Adams, Miss Brindle, and Mrs. Murphy are doing very well." It won't be long before, when we ask for a job, they tell us the man's place is in the home. So what? We do know how to cook and keep house now, don't we? Can't you just picture us staying home making beds, washing dishes and sending the kiddies off to school while the woman of the house all grimy and fagged-out in her faded dungarees comes in with the bacon? "And oh, say, Gus, may I please take that recipe for Lemon Chiffon pie? Mary was simply crazy about it when

## Frosh; Seniors Are Victorious

In the first Girls' Interclass Basketball game the Juniors found themselves beaten by the Freshmen in a 31-16 setback.

The speedy Frosh, led by their manager Mildred Macauley, kept the ball moving at such a pace that the Juniors thought someone was trying out some magic on them. Tooke anticipated every move her guard would make and as a result made some beautiful interceptions. Ruth Macauley, on the other hand, sank her baskets so neatly from the end of the half court that half of the spectators couldn't tell whether she made them or not.

In fairness to the Junior team, each member put on a good show even though they lost. Carolyn Torrey, although well guarded, netted 8 points for the losing team. The line up is as follows:

FRESHMEN:	JUNIORS:
R. Macauley .. 6	RF G. Imke ... 2
B. Dibble ... 2	RF C. Torrey ... 8
M. Tooke ... 9	CF M. Bascianni. 4
C. Krusen .. 2	CF B. Banks ... 2
M. Macauley .. 9	LF J. Shepherdson
M. Mullany .. 3	LF F. Bovee
L. Watt .....	RG
L. Phillips .....	LG
A. Johnson .....	CG
Score ... 31	16

The second game of the day was between the Sophomores and Seniors, the latter winning 24-13.

During the first half of the game both teams kept their scores well within touch of the other with the Seniors being one point ahead.

The Seniors got back into the old basketball spirit in the second half of the game. After many fantastic passes, which one could only expect of the Seniors, they galloped ahead making 15 points to the Sophomores 5. The line up is as follows:

SENIORS:	SOPHOMORES:
Weitz ... 13	CF Kelderhouse. 6
P. Little ... 11	LF D. Freyer ... 1
J. Parvin ...	RF B. Large ... 1
Folts ...	CG R. Suchora ... 6
C. Chapman ...	RG C. Brennans
H. Dreyer ...	LG M. McKenna
	Wright
Scores .....	24 .....
	13

you sent some over to us the other day."

Well go ahead and laugh. I don't think it's so funny though. The women got suffrage out of the last war. Why couldn't they become the bread-winners through this one?

Are we going to let women do this to us? It will happen unless we do something about it. I for one am willing to become a suffragette and crusade for men's rights and the equality of the sexes. To Arms Men!

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## Campus Solons Give Veterans Their Approval

The Student Senate recently ratified the constitution of the Alfred Veterans as it was presented to the group by Pat Pulvino.

The organization is composed of all veterans of World War II who are studying on the campus in the colleges of the University or the Ag-Tech Institute. It has among its aims the bringing together of all information on matters of importance to the vets and the promoting of their interests among college associations. The Sons of the Broken Wing has been chosen as the name of the group.

The constitution of the Sons of the Broken Wing as it was accepted by the Senate is as follows:

**SONS OF THE BROKEN WING**  
Veteran's Organization at Alfred University & N. Y. S. Agricultural & Technical Institute, Alfred, N. Y.  
We, the members of the Sons of the Broken Wing, join together for the following purpose:

To bring forth and gather all matters or issues pertaining to veterans of this war of 1941; to promote a closer friendly relationship among new and old associates of Alfred University and the Agricultural & Technical Institute student body and faculty; to unite as one toward the true godly justice of rights entitled any member being jeopardized or needing aid toward adjusting himself while attending Alfred University and the Agricultural & Technical Institute; to consecrate and defend the Constitution of the United States of America.

**ARTICLE I: Name**  
Sec. 1. The name of the organization shall be, "The Sons of the Broken Wing."

Sec. 2. Meaning: Broken Wing comes from the discharge pins issued upon release from the fighting forces and; Sons—we deem ourselves as Sons to the Father of our country.

**ARTICLE II: Membership**  
Sec. 1. Any person shall be eligible for membership in the "Sons of the Broken Wing" who has been honorably discharged from the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, or Coast Guard of the United States of America.

Sec. 2. There shall be no form or class of membership except an active membership or honorary membership.

Sec. 3. Honorary membership shall comprise of three persons, having or not having been a member of the fighting forces mentioned in Section 1. These members shall be as follows:

One faculty member from the New York State Agricultural and Technical Institute.

One faculty member from the University branch.

One faculty adviser on matters pertaining to G. I. Bill of Rights or any issue pertaining as such.

Sec. 4. There shall be no limit to eligible membership.

Sec. 5. That there be an initiation fee of \$1.00 upon acceptance of membership. That there also be an additional due fee of \$1.00 per semester (period being six (6) months).

Sec. 6. There shall be imposed a fine of \$.25 for any member not attending a meeting that has been properly advertised; that any member shall be entitled to three absences during the semester. (Period covering six (6) months).

Sec. 7. That membership to this organization shall be attending Alfred University and Agricultural & Technical Institute.

**ARTICLE III: Meetings**

Section 1. Attendance—All members must be active and present at all meetings unless specified. Their absence shall not be excused from a meeting unless approved and accepted by majority vote of members present at such meetings.

Sec. 2. Place—Agricultural and Technical Institute Building, library, or place approved by majority vote of two-thirds members.

Sec. 3. Time—Which shall be 7:00 unless otherwise changed due to majority vote or matters arising.

Sec. 4. Date—First and Third Thursday of the month and such dates at which Commander or any other officer in his capacity deems necessary.

Sec. 5. Quorum—Shall be fifty percent of members, enrollment active. This quorum can never amend this constitution unless there are two-thirds (2/3) active membership enrollment present.

**ARTICLE IV: Officers**

Sec. 1. Term of office shall be every six months and their election by majority vote of active members present.

Sec. 2. Chief duties of a Commander are:

A. To call the meeting to order  
B. To administer proper order toward the business of the meeting and maintain dignity of the group  
C. To vote in case of a tie  
D. To call special meetings

Sec. 3. Chief duties of a Vice-Commander are:

A. Shall automatically hold office of Commander when he is absent from meeting or when seat is vacant.

Sec. 4. Chief duties of a Secretary are:

A. To keep a register of members and records of attendance  
C. To send out notices of meetings, elections, and appointments  
D. To write such letters as the group instructs

## French Week Being Observed

To advertise "La Semaine Française" on the Alfred campus, Miss Ford and her French students have organized several displays on French customs, costumes, and people.

Kenyon Hall, according to Miss Ford, will represent "a sort of French Chamber of Commerce" complete with booklets and posters on France and her people.

In the library there will be a display of Flemish seventeenth century costumes along the lines of those worn in "La Kermesse Heroique." In addition there will be a display on the French provinces, Alsace and Lorraine.

Miss Coates' window on Main Street will be filled with Parisian souvenirs contributed by Miss Ford and servicemen now in France.

## Pvt. Jack Young Killed Jan. 27th

Private John Shepard (Jack) Young, a former ceramist at the Lava Crucible Company and graduate of Alfred University was killed January 27 somewhere in the Luxembourg area.

Private Young for the past several years had made his home in Zelenople where he was employed as a ceramic engineer at the Lava Crucible Company. His wife is the former Hazel Stickel of Portersville.

Private Young entered the army June 1944 and received his training at Fort McClelland, Alabama. He went overseas November 15, 1944, landing in France where he was a member of General Patton's Third Army.

After graduating from Alfred University, Private Young went to Zelenople in August 1941 where he was in charge of the control laboratory and also did research work toward replacing critical materials formerly received from Europe.

## Alfred's Basketball Outfits Join Service

Thanks to Bob Humphrey, A. U. '41, Alfred University made the January issue of the "Stars and Stripes" in the guise of the "Alfreds," a servicemen's basketball team.

Some time ago Bob, a resident of Niagara Falls, requested Alfred basketball outfits which were immediately sent by Professor James McLane, Director of Physical Education at Alfred, to the group—then stationed in England.

The "Alfreds" will take part in inter-service basketball tournaments and no doubt will give good accounts of themselves.

E. To prepare for the Commander the order of business for each meeting

F. To assist in counting votes and recording decisions

Sec. 5. Chief duties of a Treasurer are:

A. To act as banker for the group  
B. To keep an accurate account of the financial standing of the group and to make reports on the condition of the Treasury

Sec. 6. Chief duties of a Publicity Agent are:

A. To assist secretary in all matters such as: (1) Publicity, (2) Reports (3) Secretarial notes and data.

Sec. 7. Chief duties of a Sergeant-at-Arms are:

A. To impose fines wherever fines are called for  
B. To assist in maintaining proper order at meetings

Sec. 8. Impeachment of Office: Any officer that does not fulfill his duty of office shall be impeached by majority vote of active members.

Sec. 9. That no member shall be elected to office unless he has been on active membership for at least three months.

### Bertha Coats

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### THINGS FOR GIRLS

### SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Also

### Novelties and Necessities



As wounded American boys come back from the battle fronts they find American Red Cross workers in all military and naval hospitals ready to help them. This year there will be more need than ever before for Red Cross service in domestic hospitals.

## Favorite Topic

To talk about the weather is not very original, I know. In fact, most people think of it as a topic of conversation to be used when no other is available. In this case, however, that is not my reason for pursuing the subject. As a person who has lived within one hundred miles of Alfred for twenty years, I feel it my duty to issue a warning to the "Foreigners" to this section, especially to those who are novists at the art of bucking a Western New York Winter.

Maybe you've learned your lesson from the past week—and maybe you haven't. In case the latter is true, I want to tell you how you should act the rest of this year and the remainder of your stay in Alfred. The first and foremost rule is "Don't trust premature Spring Fever". (Which means you can safely take the lining out of your coats around June first.) Granted, the sun may shine brightly and feel wonderfully warm, but it doesn't naturally follow that spring is just around the corner. It may rain and make much of the snow and sodden lumps of your feet, but you'll see no May flowers until May—or later. You may even have seen bits of sidewalk showing for the first time in months, but don't send home for your roller skates yet. And just because the thermometer reads 50° on Monday is no valid reason to believe it won't go back down to zero on Tuesday.

Because of the low tricks of the weather lately and because of the optimistic and trusting natures of many of us, the most popular saying on campus has become, "Sprig, sprig, beautiful sprig—wasn't it?" and a lusty sneeze has become as common as the call "Whatcha know Joe?" was a few years back. I've heard that the infirmary is full, so you really can't afford to catch cold now.

So don't stop knitting those mittens—you'll need them. Wear your rubbers as Mamma tells you and for heavens sake don't take that bathing suit out of mothballs yet. And when old man sun smiles benignly, just stick

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## Helen Sims In Occupational Therapy Study

Helen R. Sims '45, a former Ceramic Design student, was visiting on campus this past weekend. Since leaving Alfred, "Simmie" has been attending the Philadelphia School of Occupational Therapy (connected with the University of Pennsylvania) with a scholarship from the Colonial Dames.

From "Simmie" we learned that crafts, such as pottery and other ceramic arts are used in occupational therapy work as a means of limbering muscles that have been paralyzed or crippled and to give usefulness in spite of loss of limbs.

In the sixteen-months' course "Simmie" is taking, regular schooling in medical subjects is given for eight months. After this there is actual practice in a hospital.

A knowledge of what muscles must function in doing certain crafts and how they are benefited by crafts may not be pure Industrial Ceramic Design, but it certainly is a creative art when it stimulates limbs and muscles back to usefulness.

"Simmie" enjoys this work very much, as she did her ceramics. Attending school during the summer, she completed the course here in three years.

A woman when launching her first ship was a little nervous. She turned to the shipyard manager, standing beside her, and asked: "How hard do I have to hit it to knock it into the water?"

out your tongue at him and say, "You can't fool me—I know that in Alfred there are six months of winter and six months more of very cold weather." Excuse me while I get a Kleenex.

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## Editor's Mail Box

Editor, Fiat Lux:

For some time now I have wanted to drop you a line and thank you and the staff for the grand job you are doing in getting the paper to those of us overseas. It has followed me through Africa, Italy and now France, and I certainly look forward to each issue. At present am passing them along to Major Gene Farhan, Wells-ville, ex '40 who also is a Finance officer stationed in the same town as I am here in France. We have spent many an evening lately talking over old times at Alfred. Also just prior to receiving the issue containing the article about Mme. Marie L. Cheval, I had been in contact with her and have forwarded her the issue with her story in it. Also have promised her any future issues I receive and hope to see her soon if I can get leave.

You might also be interested to know that "Alfred" is playing basketball in France. Through the generosity of Coach MacLane and the University we received 15 complete uniforms that were worn by the famous SOS teams and our organization is now the best dressed club in France.

Once again, thank you, and keep them coming this way.

Bob Humphrey '41

## Ceramic Display At Tulane Univ.

A traveling exhibit of 40 pieces of pottery done by students in the Ceramic Design course is being sponsored by the Ceramic Guild.

At present, the display is at Newcity of Louisiana in New Orleans. From there, it goes to the University of Indiana, and then to the Art Institute of Chicago.

This pottery was done by: Forest Burnham (fellowship), Doris Coutant '45, Isobel Dobson '45, Marian Feeney '44, and Alessandro Giampietro (graduate student).

Also R. Douglas Manning '42, Jeanne McCormick '44, Minnie Negro (special student), Louis B. Raynor '42, Walter H. Robinson '42 and Sliether.

Vivien Timiriassieff (graduate student), Dickman Walker '42, Warr, Nancy E. Wickam (special) also contributed.

## Ceramic Guild Presents Color Print Exhibition

The American Federation of Art is lending an exhibition of 26 color prints, which will soon come to the Ceramic College. "Color Reproductions of Old and New Master" is sponsored by the Guild, as were other exhibits this year, and judging from the list of artists, should be both beneficial and enjoyable.

The University Choir under the direction of Mrs. S. R. Scholes is preparing special music for Holy Week. Plans also are being made for a spring concert.

**STEUBEN**  
Theatre Hornell  
FRI., SAT., SUN., MON.  
March 9, 10, 11, 12

**A. J. CRONIN'S**  
**THE KEYS OF THE KINGDOM**  
with Gregory Peck • Thomas Mitchell • Vincent Price • Rosa Stradner • Roddy McDowall • Edmund Gwenn • Sir Cedric Hardwicke • Peggy Ann Garner • Jane Ball • James Gleason • Anne Revere • Ruth Nelson • Benson Fong • Leonard Strong

## Prexy Speaks On History As Series Closes

President J. Nelson Norwood spoke on "Religion and History" at the ACF meeting, Sunday evening, February 25, terminating the series of talks on religion.

As a preamble to his definition of religion, he defined college and patriotism. College is not the faculty, the buildings or any of the material elements, but rather something intangible that makes these others important. Patriotism, likewise, is not the fighting, the warworking, the loyalty, but something intangible.

Religion is not the support of the church or belief in apostolic succession, but it is only manifestations of these. Fosdick's definition of religion is "psychological experience." This, President Norwood said, is not a unique definition of religion, but can apply to all experience; the difference comes about depending upon background.

Then he expressed the following: "The bedrock of his religion is the conviction that spirit is a child of spiritual element in the universe called God—I have come of the universe; nothing is in me that is not in it, nothing can be evolved that is not involved."

Psychological experience comes from marveling at God—from a consciousness of that relationship. He did not invite those present to accept his views; "all people contemplate—all come out some place, but not at the same place," he said.

Religion and science both want to get outside of their own field. President Norwood suggested that fundamental truths never oppose each other. The scientific method is the best we have to direct our thinking, yet by it we are not aided in thinking out new goals.

## Soil Conservation Will Be Topic Of Speaker Today

Dr. Lamb, project superintendent of the division of research will speak Tuesday, March 6, to the students interested in Soil Conservation. The students are under the instruction of E. E. Foster. Mr. Lamb will speak on the topic, "Erosion Control Research."

There's A War On!

The dormitories and sororities are to have lights out at 12:00 each night in compliance with the government request for the conservation of fuel and light.

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