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STUDENT BOX HOLDER

## State Officials Inspect Alfred School Of Nursing

### Progress, Improvements Since Opening Rate Entire Approval

Miss Stella Hawkins, Secretary of the State Board of Examiners of Nurses and Miss Lenore Bradley, Supervisor of Nurse Education in New York State visited the Alfred School of Nursing October 8.

Both of these officials were satisfied with the progress that has been obtained since the school started a little over a month ago. They inspected the office and classrooms in South Hall and expressed the opinion that facilities were very adequate. The State Board has already approved the course of study as outlined by Alfred for the nurses.

Miss Hawkins, who was making her first visit to the school said, "I am very much pleased with the improvements and progress that has been made to date." Miss Bradley's only source of disappointment was that she arrived after classes were over and missed the opportunity of meeting the nursing students personally.

Miss Hawkins and Miss Bradley were making a tour of centralized collegiate schools of nursing and attended the first capping ceremony of the newly established Nursing School of Keuka College the following day. Miss Hazel M. Harvey, director of the nursing school at Alfred and John Reed Spicer also attended this ceremony at Keuka.

## Fiat Campaigns To Raise Funds

To continue putting out a paper of the usual standard, the Fiat has started a campaign to secure the necessary funds. Letters to this effect have been sent to all the faculty and alumni of the university and to the students of the Ag-Tech School.

Drops in enrollment, a considerably reduced budget, and war-compelled cuts in advertising have necessitated this effort to make up the deficit. Since the Fiat is one of very few activities in operation on a pre-war basis, an all-out effort is being made so that it may remain as such.

The editorial board of the Fiat will meet at Physics Hall at 7:30 tonight and will, as usual, be followed by a meeting of the entire editorial staff at 7:45.

## Three Alfredians To Represent ACF

Chaplain Genné and two representatives of the Alfred Christian Fellowship—the president, Mary Lou Jeffrey '44 and Doris Coutant '45 will attend the meetings of the Council of the Student Christian Movement in New York State on October 22, 23, 24 at Cortland State Teacher's College.

Speakers will include Mr. Robert Mackie of Great Britain, Executive Secretary of the World's Student Christian Federation; Miss Mary Dingman of Switzerland and China; and Mr. Roy McCorkle of the American Friend's Service Committee.

The Chaplain will assist in the service of worship on Saturday morning. This will be his first absence from his church in more than thirteen months.

### Gives Demonstration

Prof. Paul C. Saunders of the chemistry department demonstrated some of the properties of liquid air last Wednesday night before the Holy Name Society of Saint Ann's Church of Hornell.

## Mid-Semester Marks Due This Week Thursday

Mid-semester grades for all freshmen and the failing grades of all other students will be turned into the registrar's office Thursday morning at 10 a. m.

The purpose of the mid-semester grades is to help in counselling the freshmen and to show all students the subjects in which they are weak.

From the registrar's office the grades will be sent to the faculty advisors who in turn will give them to their advisees.

These grades are not sent home, except in rare cases when the deans see fit because of extremely low averages. The purpose of the conferences is to encourage the freshman to maintain his present average, or to better it in the future. The grades are not permanent and are not placed on the student's permanent record cards.

## Sorority Rushing To Start Nov. 8

"Sorority rushing will take place first semester this year due to unusual conditions on campus," announced Olivia Russell '45, president of the Intersorority Council.

In former years, rushing has always been second semester but the Council has decided that it would be easier for everyone this year if the rushing season could be before Thanksgiving.

Open season will begin Monday, November 23 when the bids will be issued. During the time from Sunday until Tuesday, no sorority girl may speak to a rushee except for the conventional "hello."

Pledge services at each of the sororities will be Tuesday evening, November 23.

## Fifty Freshmen Vote For Officers

Fifty freshmen participated in the balloting for nominees to freshmen offices, which was conducted by the Student Senate in the library last week.

Results of the nominations are as follows: President, David Joeger, Paul Meissner, M. Louise Tetra; Vice-president, Frederick Clark, Barbara Hyde, James Snow; Secretary, Scotty Large, Margaret Harper, Janet Wright; Treasurer, Charles Bathrick, Ann Rusch, Renee Suchora. These names are listed alphabetically, and not according to the number of votes cast for each.

The method of conducting the election will be decided upon at the Student Senate meeting tonight.

### Resolution Not Approved

The WSG has recently announced that a resolution stating that men may be entertained in the women's residences between 6:30 and 7:30 p. m. on week nights, which was passed unanimously by the board, has not been approved by Dean Dora K. Degan.

## Retired Chairman



Dr. Joseph Seidlin

## Resigns Math Magazine Post

Dr. Joseph Seidlin has recently resigned his position as chairman of the staff of the Teachers' Division of National Mathematics Magazine.

The chairmanship of this staff has been Dr. Seidlin's for many years and during his administration many changes have been brought about in the teaching of mathematics in American colleges. In 1936 he sent out questionnaires to 1000 teachers and received replies from more than 800 of them.

Since Dr. Seidlin has taken over the chairmanship of the graduate division of Alfred in addition to his other duties, he is not able to give as much time to the magazine as is necessary. Dr. Seidlin is a member of the State Regents Examination Committee and is also director of the education courses of the university.

Dr. William L. Schaff of Brooklyn College has taken over as chairman, though Dr. Seidlin remains a member of the staff.

## Blood Bank Unit Postpones Visit

Red Cross headquarters in Buffalo have changed the date for the Alfred Blood Bank to January 14, 1944.

Those students who have already turned in their releases will be scheduled for that time. All those who planned to contribute and others who may become eligible before then should keep their releases for use at that time.

"We are grateful to those students who volunteered to donate blood, and hope that other persons will wish to contribute at that time," said Mr. Burdet Crofoot, chairman of the Blood Bank.

## Alfred Graduate Now Instructor At Victor

George Perry '37, a graduate of the Ceramic College, is teaching Foremanship Training at the Victor Insulator Company in Victor, N. Y.

The course which opens October 18 is a part of regular war training in industry. It is under the supervision of the New York State Agriculture and Technical Institution.

### "Pot-Luck Supper" Planned

Families of the Episcopal Church will meet with the members of the Brent-Fellowship Sunday, October 24, for a pot-luck supper. The exact time will be announced later.

### First Glee Club Meeting Tonight

The women's glee club will have its first meeting tonight at 8:00 p. m. in the music studio in Greene Hall. All interested campus women are urged to attend.

## Rev. E. E. Pierce To Speak At Union Service

The Rev. Dr. Ellis E. Pierce of the Hornell Woodbury Memorial Church will be the guest preacher at the University Church next Sunday morning. His subject will be "The Kingdom of This World."

Dr. Pearce appeared in Alfred last year, when he displayed his collection of swords and gave an exhibition of fencing for the War Scholarship Fund.

He is well known in the field of biblical scholarship. In addition to several important pastorates in this state, he has been on the faculties of Syracuse University and Drew Theological Seminary. He earned his Bachelor's and Master's degrees from Syracuse, his Divinity degree from Boston University, and his Doctorate in Theology from Drew.

Dr. Pierce is a practical interpreter of religion, applying it to the everyday experiences in which we find ourselves. He is active in many civic organizations in Hornell, including the Service Men's Committee, which operates the Service Men's Center for the men of our A S T P Unit.

## A C F To Discuss Student Government

A panel discussion and open forum on the problem of the position of student government on the Alfred University Campus will take place at the ACF meeting in Susan Howell Social Hall on Sunday evening at 7:45.

Members of the panel include Robert Meyer '44, president of the Student Senate, Margaret Hopkins '44, president of the Women's Student Governing board, Helen Dreher '45, editor-in-chief of the Fiat Lux, and Prof. John Reed Spicer, Counsellor to Prospective Students.

Prof. Spicer who has had considerable experience in student government, was one of the founders of the Student Life Committee which voted itself out of existence last year.

## Spring Vacation Date Set For March 17-27

"Spring vacation will begin Friday, March 17 at 6 p. m. and classes will resume again on Monday, March 27 at 8 a. m.," announced Dr. Waldo A. Tittsworth, registrar. The dates for this vacation were not announced in the catalog because no arrangements had been made for it until just last week.

## French Club Abandons Regular Celebration

Because of heavier responsibilities, fewer advanced students, and difficulty in obtaining materials, the French Club has decided not to have French Week this year. There is a possibility that the French Week Banquet will be held, but it is as yet undecided.

The French Club plans to continue their stamp project and to have hikes twice a week. They hope to be able to help more in the war effort than formerly—perhaps to aid in Red Cross activity.

### Hear Address At Rochester

Several cadets and members of the Brent-Fellowship were recently given the opportunity of hearing an address at Rochester, given by Mr. Strand, the Grand Master of the Masons.

## Dougherty-Ruzicka To Give Varied Program

### Compositions By Dougherty, Schumann, Others To Be Played For First Forum

Opening the 1943-44 Forum Series, Celius Dougherty and Vincez Ruzicka, duo-pianists, will present a varied program on Wednesday, October 20, at 8:15 p. m. in Alumni Hall.

## Speakers Group Formed By ACF; Two Participate

To make student speakers available to various civic and religious organizations in nearby communities, the Alfred Christian Fellowship is developing a Deputations Department.

Last Friday evening Yutaka Kobayashi '46 addressed the Men's Club of the Andover Presbyterian Church. He described the background and development of the program for helping Japanese-Americans to relocate themselves as normal American citizens in various parts of the country.

A discussion period concerning the possibility of using these American citizens to relieve the manpower shortages in various centers followed. Kobayashi pointed out that the evacuation program is costing the country money, loss of constructive work and deterioration in the minds and morale of these citizens.

Another deputation headed by Emma Burdick '45 will take charge of the services at the Phillips Creek Church on Sunday, October 31. Miss Burdick is directing the committees on speaking and special music.

## Kanakadea Staff Names Art Editors

Rita Sargent '45 and Francine Robbins '46 were elected to be art editors of the KANAKADEA last Thursday at a staff meeting in the Ceramic School. John Coe '46 was chosen for organization editor. The 379th Army group elected Robert Goldberg to be Army Editor.

Also at this meeting a dedicatee was decided upon.

The staff is looking for pictures of all men in the service. These may be turned in to Margaret Gibbo '44, Lou Kelem '44, or Richard Faulkner '45.

Alvin Glaser '44, business manager of the KANAKADEA, is in charge of a new phone book which is to be published within a month.

## CCC Directors To Be Appointed By Senate

Student directors for the Campus Community Chest drive will be appointed by the Student Senate, it was decided at the Student Senate meeting last week.

Plans for having the Agricultural School students represented in the Senate were discussed, but nothing definite was decided upon. The next meeting will be at 7:30 p. m. tonight in Physics Hall.

### German Club Discontinued

"Due to changed conditions on campus the organization of a German Club will be definitely discontinued for the duration," stated Dr. Buchanan, professor of German at Alfred University.

Both artists had successful careers in their individual fields: Dougherty as an accompanist, arranger and composer and Ruzicka as a concert artist and guest soloist. Giving their first two-piano recital four years ago in New York's Town Hall, they have since played a series of outstanding concerts together.

The concert will be opened with the Allegro di molto, larghetto espressivo and presto movements of the "Sonatina in B" by Clementi, followed by Schumann's "Andante and Variations," opus 46. The second part of the recital will consist of a nautical sonata, "Roll and Go", an original composition of Celius Dougherty based on the songs of American seamen.

"Cache-cache Mitoula" (Hide and Seek) by Tailleferre will open the third section, followed by "Ragtime Dance" by Gilbert, "Lullaby" by Howe, the "Sicilian Hunting Song" by Respighi and "The Circus Polka" by Stravinski, which was a dance composed for a young elephant. "La Valse" by Ravel will conclude the program.

There will be an informal reception for the artists in the Susan Howell Social Hall following the concert. Members of the forum audience are invited.

Special passes will be granted to the military students who wish to attend this, or any other Forum Programs.

Admission to individual programs, other than by season ticket, is \$1.00 (tax included) and will be available only at the door. Season tickets for the series of five attractions, priced at \$3.00, are available at the treasurer's office.

Members of the Forum Committee, which is responsible for these programs, are: Prof. C. Duryea Smith III, chairman, Prof. T. E. Dunkleberger, Dr. H. O. Burdick, Prof. Charles Harter, Dr. S. R. Scholes, Prof. Ada Becker Seidlin, Dean A. E. Whitford, Shirley Baldwin '44, Raymond Dry '44, Mary Lou Jeffrey '44, John Bush '44, Isobel Dobson '45, Alvin Glaser '45, Thaddeus Kupinski '45 and Francine Robbins '45.

## Results Of Social Usage Tests Graded

The Social Usage Tests recently taken by the freshman girls have been graded and returned. 62 girls took this test. The highest number of points possible was 190. The highest number attained on any paper was 171, by a girl at Brookside. The next highest was by an Alpine House girl, while Delta brought in a high of 161. It is interesting to note that the greatest number of errors was made in the section, "When Mealtime Comes."

### Latin Club Programs

In its last meeting the Latin Club made plans for this year's activities. Some of the suggestions were: the participation in Latin plays, the showing of slides, and the learning of Latin songs. Themes of the plays will be those which will connect the classics with modern affairs.



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## Focal Point

One of the basis for effective intelligent democratic government is a frank, fair discussion of problems which confront the governed group as a whole.

The problem of student government, its functioning and its place in college life has been bothering both students and faculty members. Many times within the last six weeks the questions have been asked—"Of what value is the Student Senate as a law making body at Alfred?"—"What are the limitations on the power of the Women's Student Governing Board?"—"What are the constitutional relationships between the Student Senate and the WSG?"—"How well do these organizations actually express student opinion?"

No one of these questions can be answered without careful thought and thorough consideration of the many sides to the problem. No one person is qualified to discuss all phases of the issue. No one bull session or collegiate lab is sufficiently well organized to discuss, without prejudice and misplaced emphasis, the entire situation.

Because of these factors, a focal point for logical discussion is needed to clarify certain issues and to make known the differing viewpoints which are held by the various students and faculty members. Such a focal point is being offered to the Alfred student body and faculty next Sunday evening by the Alfred Christian Fellowship, in the form of a panel discussion and open forum which will be led by student organizational heads and one member of the administration.

It has long been the tradition of the ACF to act as a sounding Board and to provide for this type of discussion. In the past, several rather tense situations have been alleviated because the problems at hand were squarely faced by everyone concerned. The present unrest about the values and place of student government may well find the beginnings of mitigation on Sunday night.

## Cooperation

Like most other college activities, the Fiat Lux has begun to feel the effects of a world war. Decreased enrollment has affected both the staff organization and the financial income of the paper; war necessitated advertising curtailments have cut the budget further; labor shortage at the source of printing has presented an additional problem.

In spite of these difficulties we of the editorial board of the Fiat feel that the paper must continue to go to press in as nearly the normal fashion as possible, for it is one of the few activities which have been in existence continually over a long period of time. In order that it shall, we have asked the cooperation of the members of the faculty in an effort to obtain an income sufficient to cover the minimum publication costs. We are also asking the cooperation of the entire student body and the faculty as well in understanding our position if certain unprecedented curtailments seem necessary.

With this understanding and cooperation we will do all possible to maintain the Fiat as the weekly publication of Alfred University and as the Voice of Alfred.

(ACP)—When John D. Tennant, vice-president of a lumber company, testified at a war labor hearing recently at Portland, Ore., he felt that WLB was too much involved in legal technicalities.

He told Chairman Wayne L. Morse, WLB member representing the public, that the hearing would be simpler "if you would send every lawyer in this room out."

"You're stabbing at my union now," retorted Morse.

Morse is dean of the University of Oregon Law School.

(ACP)—The two missing links in professor A. A. Applegate's journalism class at Michigan State reported late but in unison recently.

When calling the roll, no reply came to the names of Eileen Fink and Marilyn Zink.

A few seconds later the two missing members entered. To Applegate's query, "What are your names?" the two replied, "Fink and Zink."

(ACP)—Shortly after the University of Kansas freshmen had finished meeting with their dean, Jim Calkins, Beta, was seen whipping out of the back of Frases hall, one hand grasping a fistfull of hair, eyes frantic, teeth set. He looked around and shouted in despair, "My gosh! They've gotten away!" Turning to an acquaintance, he explained, "Those rushees—they sneaked down the fire escape and eluded me."

## Editor's Mail Bag

Editor, Fiat Lux;

Have been receiving the Fiat regularly—3 issues to date—and wish to express my deepest appreciation to you all for it, and also to tell you of my address change. I've wanted to drop a line before to tell you how much it means to receive news of the one place in this world I miss the most. The Fiat is read and reread by the writer—and during its reading the many familiar names certainly recall the "good old days."

I have just finished reading the "Editor's Mail Bag"—and have a strong agreement with Cpl. M. J. Smith in regard to his suggestion of a service man's corner. At school, we all thought we were all the busiest people in all of humanity. We never could seem to get all those letters written to our friends. Unanswered letters numbered in the 'teens—and now—for we fellows in the services, we find the pinch even greater. I have many letters to write—letters which I want to write—but can't find time to. Our college friends are the best friends we want to keep in contact with, and "our" Fiat would be a keen medium to do it by.

Enough of the selfish side tho—and on to some congratulations. The Fiat is up to snuff on the stuff I like to hear about. I sure am awfully sorry to hear that so many of the school crowd isn't back, but then, we all expected that. However it is extremely heartening to find that things are carrying on. That school orchestra sounds swell, the parties for the soldiers are typical of Alfred spirit and hospitality, the forum news, Prof. Nevin's movies, and old Lou Kelem's weekly diet hit home. Those are the things we all miss most, and those things that the Fiat links us to.

Maybe you'd like a little news in all this sentimental rambling:

Alden Smith (St. Pat '42) and Elmo Fordham and John Tiftickjian are here at Yale with me. We see each other often—and really talk over the good old days. Bob Timke '43, now 2nd Lt. in the marines is in Quantico, Va., and Bob Sinclair '43 is about to become Ensign R. R. S. (Robert Ross Sinclair) within the next few weeks. Benny Soldano '43 also graduates with Bob from the Prairie State in N. Y. C. Jerry Hathaway ex '44 as I get it, is in Fort Belvoir, Va.—and that about covers the news I can spill. It is probably all old, but then maybe all items are good for print. I remember how we used to look for stuff like that when I added a few words to print.

There doesn't seem much more to say about things now so I'll close. However, I'd like to use the paper to express my excuse for not writing the folks at Alfred—Regards to Trumie, Mr. Bunnel, Dan Minnick, Prof. Campbell, all the Lambda Chi's at school, (profs too) and again my thanks to the Fiat staff for providing so much pleasure for me.

Very sincerely,

A.C. Bob Moebus '43

Editor, Fiat Lux;

Last week Dr. Barnard criticised the time-hallowed custom of punishing the violators of the "frosh rules". His criticism was sharp and his pen, as always, was mighty. We who have had the privilege to study under his guidance have seen its might before.

I believe that his criticism was unjust. I was on campus and it did my heart good to see that the few members of my class who have survived the Selective Service Blight were doing their best to uphold Alfred's traditions.

A freshman won't uphold Alfred's traditions unless he is forced to. He comes to college "fresh." He has been king pin in his high school circles and he intends to stay that way. It is the earnest desire of every wearer of the green cap to run college his way. He resents being told anything by the wise upperclassman who has been ripened by experience of three years or more of getting along with people and learning the ropes.

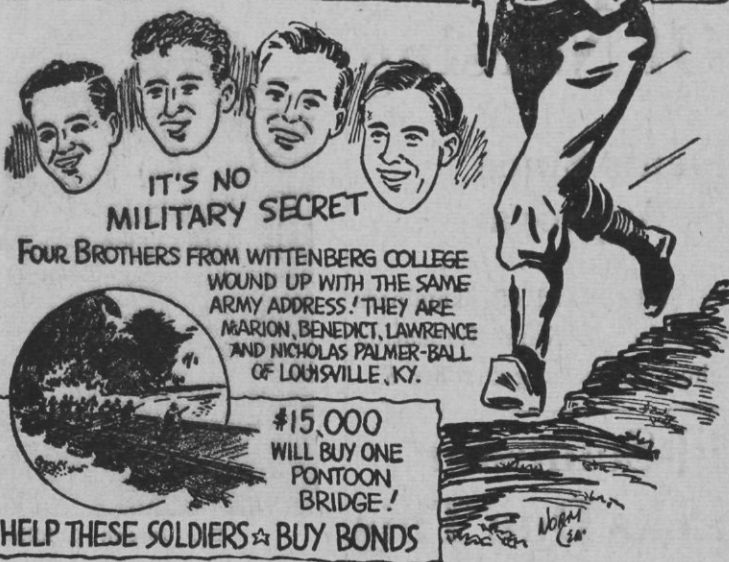
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## Campus Camera—

### SCHOOL BACKGROUND OF DRAFTEES

11% ARE COLLEGE TRAINED  
58% HAVE HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATIONS  
31% GRADE SCHOOL OR LESS.

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WORLD WAR I WHEN  
COLLEGES PRODUCED 5%,  
HIGH SCHOOLS 16%, AND  
79% OF THE SOLDIERS HAD  
GRADE SCHOOL OR NO FORMAL  
EDUCATION AT ALL!



## KAMPUS KAPERS

By Jeanette E. Milnes

Due to the sudden spreading of an epidemic among the soldiers and civilians, the medical authority requested all formal social gatherings be postponed. However, in spite of this unforeseen circumstance, individual dates and informal open houses were allowed.

Pl Alpha held open house from five 'til nine p.m. Kappa Psi members were invited. Alfred Cadets were also invited. The cadets were permitted to spend two hours at the open houses, provided they report for a physical examination immediately following the dance.

Dancing was as previously scheduled, with the Palmer Sound System furnishing danceable rhythms. A buffet super was served, but only to civilians, which was tough luck for the cadets.

Decorations of evergreens, chrysanthemums, and candles helped to create a cherry atmosphere here.

Faculty guests included Prof. and Mrs. John Reed Spicer, Prof. and Mrs. C. D. Smith, Mrs. Jessie Ferguson, Mrs. Elizabeth Wadill, and Miss Nellie Boyd Parry.

Other guests were Mary Lou Jeffrey '44, Jean Stevens '46, Francine Robbins '45, and Mary Jane MacAllister '44.

In charge of the dance was Helen Dreher '45. Coreen Chapman '46 had charge of invitations, Jeannette Milnes '45 music, Olivia Bussell '44 decorations, and Jean Moore '46, supper.

Theta Chi entertained with a Coffee Hour from seven-thirty 'til nine. Music was furnished by the house sound system. Ample pie and coffee were served.

Faculty guests were Prof. and Mrs. E. Fritjof Hildebrand, Dr. and Mrs. Paul C. Saunders, Miss Erma Hewitt, Mrs. Vivika Timirasieff, and Mr. Alessandro Giampietro.

Other guests were Francine Robbins '45, Rita Sargent '45, Gloria Burchell '45, Ruth Weitz '45, and Kit Swanson '45.

In charge of refreshments were Janet Secor '44, Patricia Moore '44, and Jane Bray '44.

The dancing contest originally scheduled for Saturday night at the Cadet-college dance will be held next Saturday night. A specially added attraction will also be a big Halloween Costume Ball.

Without the seasoning process, a part of which is dealt out by the Frosh Court, he will always be a green apple and quite possibly a wise-guy."

But Dr. Barnard is an individualist and I can almost hear him calling "conformist." True, but what would happen to Alfred if every frosh had his individuality maintained?

Pfc. Robert L. Williams ex '44 P. S. Thanks for the Fiat. Much appreciated.

Editor, Fiat Lux;

Another welcomed copy of the Fiat Lux came in my last mail call. I assure you that it is one of the most important pieces of literature I enjoy reading every week.

I know that I can write for the other men in various branches of the armed services telling that it is appreciated by all of us. Time is very scarce, therefore only a few of us can write.

I might add that George Reuning '45, Worthley Paul '45 and William Pelton '46 are all here at Dorr Field Florida, pursuing Primary Training.

Keep the Fiats coming this way. There is always time to read one.

Richard E. Smith ex '46

### Movie Time Table

Thursday, October 2—"The Constant Nymph" starring Charles Boyer, Joan Fontaine and Alexis Smith. Shows start at 6:55 and 9:30. Feature at 7:38 and 10:13.

Friday and Saturday, October 22 and 23—"The Human Comedy" starring Mickey Rooney and Frank Morgan. Shows start 6:55 and 9:30. Feature at 7:35 and 10:10.

### Four Infirmary Patients

Four students were bed patients at the Clawson Infirmary last week. They were: Wilma Stevens '46, Dorothy Burdick '46, Barbara Bloss '44, and William Weitzleben '45.

## (ACP)

## Out of the Rut

BY Lou Kelem

It is very unfortunate that the letters written by Archbishop Spellman about Spain will be reaching millions of people in this country, because it is obvious that he has been misinformed and that regarding Spain, he knows not whereof he speaks. For example he says of Franco, "My impressions of him are in accordance with his reputation as a very sincere, serious and intelligent man..." "As far as we know that reputation is prevalent only in the Falange."

I suppose everyone knows about the latest attack on our boy Flynn. When I recall his ratty attempt to obtain publicity by claiming to be wounded during the Spanish Civil War, I feel that he deserves any kind of annoyance that these various gals are giving him. Besides, for a lily white hero he has certainly left a bloody trail behind him.

On the Congressional scene there recently appeared an Austin-Wadsworth National Service Bill whose main purpose is to draft labor. Well, there are certain advantages to having a strict control over labor resources, but under present circumstances, the injustices of the A W N S Bill far outweigh any of the advantages. I can see a "draft labor bill" only if an original idea of the American Legion is also carried out. And that idea is to draft the means of production in time of war in order to prevent the possibility of war profiteering. So, before A. and W. can get my support for their type of legislation, they had better balance the scales.

After Glaser's column of last week, I must announce that he has finally lulu that obrCa

hit no. 30. In fact that column was such a lulu that it brought him over the mark.

Forgot to mention at the beginning of today's piece that the very sincere, serious and intelligent man known as Franco still has his Blue Division fighting on the Eastern front against our most active ally. If he can keep pulling the wool over the eyes of prominent people it won't be long before we'll be supplying that division with sufficient materials to counteract some of the stuff we're sending to Russia. And if that continues I'm going to come back tripping over a beard.

We might just as well devote the rest of the space to Spain, rather something pertinent to the Spanish question. Paramount took a book by Hemingway, gathered a fairly brilliant cast, took loads of time and millions of dollars, mixed them together and turned out one of the biggest stiffs of the year. We were forced to see F W T B T because we had seen all the other pictures and we had to kill a few hours before train time. We had been forewarned, but we suspected a slight exaggeration in the reviews that we read. However, we discovered that the reviewers had exercised great control in their articles.

Paramount took most of the anti-fascist attitude out of the affair, wouldn't even dare to use the word fascist. It showed the loyalists in a blood-thirsty scene which was obviously thrown in merely to discredit those who fought for their Republic. And the worst that is attributed to the fascists is the mistreatment of the heroine.

Casting Ingrid Bergman as Maria was a touch of genius, however, because at times it seemed worthwhile merely to watch her and imagine her in better surroundings. As for long-hair Cooper, he's just a slow drip in this picture and was thrown in only because he's box office stuff.

To counteract the effect of F W T B T I'll have to see "Watch on the Rhine" again. That is unquestionably the best of several seasons.

'47, Carol Smallbach '47, Louise Hoyt '47, and Doris Higby '47.

Mrs. Deillian R. Desoe was a dinner guest Wednesday night at Theta Chi. Guss Carpenter ex '46 is a guest at Kappa Psi.



# Weekend Restrictions Of Military Students Was Health Measure Only

## Army Officials Act Following Consultation With Authorities

This Saturday, October 16 and Sunday, October 17 restriction of the 3220th ASTP unit at Alfred was imposed at the last moment Saturday by the Commandant, Capt. A. W. Smith after a conference in which the Commandant, Dr. John Conway, State Health Inspector, his assistants, and Dr. R. O. Hitchcock, local health authority took part.

The restrictions were regretfully imposed by the commandant who had knowledge of the fact that the regular Saturday affairs would be cancelled. Even with this in mind, it was unanimously the opinion of the conference that it would be for the best interests of the public at Alfred, Hornell and Wellsville to prevent the congregation of large groups.

Army procedure calls for quick and decisive action in any show of possible disease. In the case here at Alfred both in the University and in the military unit there began a show of a type of abnormality marked by disenteric and stomach disturbances on Monday. The peak occurred at mid-week and it reached zero on Sunday.

In all there were about 30 individual cases recorded. Everything possible has been done to find and eliminate the cause. The food situation was closely investigated and the water and milk supply closely checked. All were found satisfactory. There remains one phase, which reports of an analysis to arrive in Alfred today or tomorrow may determine, namely, the possible existence of a carrier.

The Commandant made a personal check of the trainees on Sunday evening at which time the Military Unit seemed in good health. No new cases have been reported since Saturday. There is still one trainee under treatment.

State, county and local health officers have offered and used their entire facilities in cooperating to determine the cause of the outbreak. Dr. Conway reports this disturbance as generally widespread throughout the country. It is not serious; no deaths have occurred.

The Commandant expressed regret at having disrupted the plans of the organizations at the last moment but is thankful for the fine cooperation of the heads of organizations, civilians and trainees in accepting the situation as a necessary one. The restriction confined the men of Alfred and included the trainees, the cadre and officers of the Military Unit.

## Off The Wires

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (ACP)—The supply of chemists and chemical engineers is drying up at the source, and within a year or two there will be no more fully trained graduates in these fields, says a report of the committee on the professional training of chemists of the American Chemical Society. Professor W. Albert Noyes, Jr., of the University of Rochester is chairman.

It is impossible, the committee points out, for students to meet the training requirements established by the society within the time limitation of 24 months imposed by Selective Service.

"The maximum time now allowed by Selective Service for deferment of students of chemistry and of other fields of technology is 24 months," it is explained. "It is the opinion of the committee that the present requirements cannot be met in less than two and two-thirds calendar years which would include eight semesters in an accelerated tri-semester schedule.

"At present freshmen and sophomores become eighteen years before they are within 24 months of graduation and cannot be deferred. The stream of technical students is therefore drying up at the source; already enrollment is down to about one-third

# Army Physical Training Tests Are Postponed

Inclement weather and the fact that the War Department has ordered all ASTP trainees to take examinations in all subjects this week has postponed the taking of the physical training tests that were started last week. The physical testing program will be resumed next week.

Results of the new series of tests will be compared with the results of the previous tests and the physical aptitude of the trainees derived.

Last week an old Army game was introduced to the trainees as pushball by the ASTP men. It proved to meet the approval of the trainees for both endurance and roughness.

Pushball is played with a rubber ball inflated to six feet in diameter. The object of the game is to push the ball over the opponent's goal line. The game is played on a regulation football field, 100 yards long.

## Attention--- Schaparelli

When I was getting ready to come to Alfred I wondered what kind of clothes I would need. I asked myself, "Do Alfred girls dress like other college girls?" Deciding that they probably did, I planned my wardrobe after "What the Well-Dressed College Girl Wears."

As soon as I arrived in town I knew at once that I would have to write to Schaparelli and tell her that, in planning a college girl's wardrobe, she had left out a very important garment—jeans. A college girl without her jeans is as bad as a private without his sergeant. I also noticed that the latest style in jeans is to roll them up to the knees or cut them off at the knees and fringe them. Once in a while you see a girl "all dressed up" in a pair of slacks and a girl is almost "going formal" if she wears a skirt and sweater.

The latest thing in headgear is the new W. S. G. creation, the eighteen inch dunce cap. This fetching number is complete with a big bow and sign. Green "frosh" caps are still being worn, but the eighteen inch creations are more fashionable.

Dirty saddle shoes are still the rage. If a new pair are seen walking around everyone asks, "Where did you get your saddle shoes?" If you own a pair you practically have to sleep in them if you want to keep them. The consolation for not having saddle shoes is a pair of loafers that are miles too big.

To complete the ensemble of jeans, dunce cap and saddle shoes or loafers add one plaid flannel shirt and one trench coat. The shirt must be just short enough for your feet to stick out and the colors must be gay like pink, red, and purple or red, orange, and yellow.

So much for the well-dressed Alfredian. In all other towns but Alfred this rig would cause quite a stir. If you were seen in jeans and flannel shirt you would certainly be mistaken for a farmerette—not a well-dressed college girl.

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# One View

By Alvin Glaser

In my last article, I stated that youth should study and understand all the different ideas and proposals that have been, are being, and will be put forth.

In the next few weeks it is my intention to give a picture of the possible types of organization that are ours to choose from. We have five main types of plans and it is our duty to select one. We must decide now what type of world union we desire. We may have the domination of the world by one power; we may decide to continue alliances as the predominant force in world cooperation; we may decide to form another confederation as was the League of Nations; we may select a world organization based on regionalism—A la Culbertson; or we may choose to live under a Federal Union with the peoples and states sharing equally.

We have had one power domination of the world before in the form of Pax Romana and Pax Britannica, the latter during the nineteenth century. The idea of domination of the world by one power is now being advocated by Germany in her "New World Order." Let us now take a look at this type of plan for world organization.

The Germans would be the "master race" of the world. They would be the rulers with the rest of the races and nationalities subservient to them in pyramid form. Those races and nations that were similar in certain respects, such as the Dutch and Scandinavians, would be treated with a certain amount of leniency and generosity. Those poor races that Germany considered beneath them to a very great extent, such as the Slavic peoples and Poles, would be treated as serfs and slaves. This treatment would bring us back to the Middle Ages.

Politically, the world would be ruled by a self-appointed party, witness the Nazis, and the peoples of the world would have no freedom except as the party may see fit. All opposition would be forcibly suppressed and censorship would be of the strictest nature.

In the economic field the Germans would also be supreme. The "aryans" would be the landowners; the rest of

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# Aviation Cadet Caravan Will Visit Wellsville

In order that 17 year old men may see and inspect some of the new Air Corps mechanical devices, the Air Force Liaison Officer of the Second Service Command has organized a traveling Aviation Cadet Caravan which will visit the principal cities of Western New York during the period of October 13 through October 19.

This travelling unit will be in Wellsville on Tuesday, October 19. With them they will have nine trucks of modern aviation equipment which will include a Republic "Thunderbolt" p-47, an electrically operated gun turret, a hind trainer, a block buster bomb, an amphibian jeep, anti-aircraft guns and captured enemy war equipment.

While in Wellsville the caravan will give mental examinations to all Aviation Cadet applicants. There will be a general assembly for all high school students so that equipment may be explained to them.

All young men who desire conferences with Capt. J. K. Bryan concerning Aviation Cadet Training may see him during the day.

For a portion of the day, the caravan will be on exhibition for the general public and there will be a rally to explain the equipment to all interested people. In the evening a Signal Corps movie, "Divide and Conquer" will be presented.

## Archer Wins Highest Award

Jane Bray '44 has been awarded the purple and gold tassel in archery. To gain this award Miss Bray shot 24 arrows at a distance of 40 yards with a score of 176 and with the same amount of arrows scored 194 at 30 yards.

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# ASTP Men To Take Exams

At the periodic convocation of the Alfred ASTP Unit last Monday night, Captain Alfred W. Smith gave the trainees a preview of the proceedings of the final weeks of the semester.

The Commandant stated that Army examinations would be given during the first three days of this week and although these exams will have no bearing on the trainees' semester grades, the Captain exhorted all men to do their best in the tests. The semester examinations given by the University will be given Thursday and Friday next week.

Captain Smith advised all men to make plans for their furloughs now. Transportation order blanks have been distributed among the men so that train tickets will be prepared and space provided for the men on October 30.

## Archer Wins Honors

Jane Bray '44 earned both her gold and purple-and-gold tassels last week with high scores. She is a member of the Archery Club and is the third student archer now at Alfred to hold these awards.

Phyllis Little '45, Charlotte Peake '44 and Judy Burdick won blue, black and green tassels respectively.

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## Alfred Man Pays Tribute To Two Killed In Service

The Alumni Office recently received the following timely and thought provoking V-mail letter in which one former Alfred man pays tribute to two others.

September 7, 1943

Alfred Alumni News

Alfred University

Alfred, N. Y.

Alfred Men in the Service:

Just had a copy of the Alumni News sent to me by my parents and over in the wilds of this place, it made pleasant reading for a time. Reading through it I couldn't help but see the names of John Eggleston and Teddy Jenczewski. There something struck home and hurt. During the Tunisian campaign, I assumed the position of Graves Registration Officer for the entire American forces in combat, and one of the tasks—was the registering of the graves of the two above mentioned boys. Johnny made a name for himself before 'Jerry' stopped him, personally knocking six enemy tanks out of action before stepping out of his tank and losing his life. As for Teddy, if he is the same one I knew coming from Sherrill, N. Y., Teddy got 'his' in a plane, but the story stopped there. On registering these two graves, I personally saw to it that both John and Ted received all the tribute and military honors due a soldier. Both of them are buried in established American graves, in Tunisia. I took the personal responsibility to see to it that crosses and mounds were erected, and though it was one of the toughest things I've been called on to do, I feel satisfied that both these soldiers received the highest tribute that I could give them under battle conditions. Pardon the typing, I've been under worse conditions,—can't remember just where, though. Thanks for the News, it really makes war a distant thing for an hour or so.

Lt. Steven F. Capasso

Lt. Capasso, ex '40 has seen action during a tour of foreign service in 1942 and more recently in North Africa.

Lieut. Jenczewski ex '40, mentioned above, was a bomber pilot before he met his death. Lieut. Eggleston ex '42 was a member of a tank destroyer battalion. He was killed in action on December 10, 1942 at Medjes-el-Bab and was recently awarded the Purple Heart posthumously.

### Fencing Team Meets Tonight

Members of the boys' fencing team will meet tonight at 8:00 in South Hall. The girls will follow at 9:00 p.m.

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## A Weekend In Alfred

4:30; classes are over. I heave a big sigh and straggle along to the Collegiate; then home. Chow is quickly swallowed as I am to meet The Man at 6:15. Naturally I'm late; but then that's the woman's privilege. The next thing I remember is that it is 7:28 and the Bartlett has room check at 7:30. We separate and each goes home. Amid the noise and confusion of the house, I try to concentrate and don't get anywhere; so I just lie and daydream. I haven't even begun to think about homework. Friday slips into Saturday, and I'm still dreaming; whether I'm awake or asleep I'm always daydreaming; there is but one difference: when I'm awake I kid myself into believing I'm thinking.

10:00 a. m. Saturday someone pokes me and gently reminds me there is a feature due in just two hours. I don't know why I always write my feature on Saturday; probably the reason that prompts me to write my theme Sunday night. Action comes Saturday afternoon when some of us bum a lift into Hornell; we really have fun shopping. On the way home we meet the Army going in. Due to previous misbehavior I have to be home at 8:00 p. m. and quickly go to bed.

Sunday, 8 a.m., sleep; 9 a.m. still asleep, 9:30, my roommate kicks me. I am awake. I lie there and "think" until 10. I jump up, suddenly remembering Mass is at 10 and throw on clothes while running to Kenyon Hall. It takes me half way through Mass to get back my breath, then I concentrate on the service and feel I am wearing quite a halo when I finally emerges. I am with The Man until lunch. A good dinner awaits me and is swallowed very fast. The Man and I spend the afternoon together and go for a long hike. As things have been going too smoothly all day, we end up in a fight. What a day!

My roommates and I get together after supper to discuss the day's activities. Then we sit down on the floor and discuss the awful truth: not a stitch of home work have we done all week-end. We get to work... An hour and a half later three people are confusedly reading three compositions aloud at the same time while the rest of Klan is getting ready to invade the premises with rotten tomatoes, bricks, and old shoes...Three young ladies retire...

## Pres. Norwood Writes Letter To Congress

A letter written by President Norwood which appeared in the Alfred SUN September 23 has had interesting repercussions.

Part of it was reprinted in the New York HERALD-TRIBUNE and the Rochester DEMOCRAT and CHRONICLE ran the entire letter with a picture of the president. Several alumni now living in the west have sent Dr. Norwood clippings from local papers which have carried the article. The letter in its original form follows:

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE MEMBERS OF THE WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES AND MEMBERS OF THE FINANCE COMMITTEE OF THE UNITED STATES SENATE.

Dear Sir,

Will you allow me a word with you on the Income Tax matter? I, with probably millions like me, am glad to pay any sized income tax you feel you must levy. But we are irritated, disgusted, confused, exhausted trying to understand the complexities of the present law. Can you people not simplify it?

How can we be expected to worry for days or maybe weeks over 1942 vs. 1943; March, June, September, December, 1943, March 1944, and March 1945? We get dizzy over "forgiveness, cancellation—\$50," \$50 out of \$66.67, 75 per cent; income tax, victory tax, withholding, payment to collector, withholding victory tax half a year, withholding income tax and victory tax together half a year; corrected returns; 3 per cent, 5 per cent, 20 per cent, 17 per cent, normal taxes, sur taxes, exemptions, joint returns, divided return, divided exemptions, exemptions plus spouse's income; long form, short form, etc., etc., etc.

Yes, Mr. Senator, Mr. Congressman, won't you take pity on us and simplify this tax business? You can save us from chucking all the blanks and reams of calculations into the waste basket in complete disgust; then sitting resignedly with folded hands awaiting the cop to take us off to jail for non-payment, or worse, to the madhouse. Please, please.

Dizzily yours,

J. Nelson Norwood

## Score One For The Women

Not recommended as the basis of a serene marital discussion, but very entertaining if you hold some views on the subject yourself, the November ESQUIRE'S version of the perennial question DO WOMEN ACT CRAZIER OVER MEN THAN THE MEN ACT OVER WOMEN? presents both sides of the topic. HIM speaks first...and very ably...but HER, as usual, winds up the discussion and turns his own words against HIM.

In presenting his side of the argument, HIM states firmly at the outset that women make fools of themselves over men. He adds that any woman asked the same question will corroborate his statement, with the mental reservation, of course, that by "women" she means "other women." But really, they are all alike, HIM opines.

It's all part of the system by which women handle men, the ESQUIRE article continues, and that is, first: let men talk about themselves; second: flatter them; and third, let them think they're big brutes.

A woman, HIM observes sagely, has a belt-notching instinct a million years old. She chooses her men according to what other women think of them and no man is dearer than the one she took away from someone else. And once she has The Man, she hangs on to him with a fierce possessiveness, says ESQUIRE.

This is the point where women really make fools of themselves over men, HIM continues. It's a brass-knuckled attitude reminiscent of the Stone Age and, when displayed over men they don't particularly care about, makes women look doubly silly.

In spite of these arguments, HIM winds up his case with two significant and familiar statements that have concluded the masculine side of this debate for many years. He says, I'll admit I don't understand women," and follows it shortly with the statement, "men can't get along without women."

HER, in presenting her side of the debate, follows up and takes advantage of these admissions. Men don't understand women, she says. If they did, they would want them less and get them more. But they don't. So they make fools of themselves.

There are two basic reasons for this, says HER in ESQUIRE. First because they are logical, and try to treat love as an engineering problem...which anybody knows it is not. Second,

because they talk and act bromides. They boast, from locker room to bar, about their "technique" but the "technique" is based on phrases they heard in the movies, and on sincerity, they rate a minus zero.

Outside of the small group of men whose "helpless innocence" makes a dunce cap look so good on them that women yearn to "mother" them, most men may be divided into types, says HER. First is the cagey type who is convinced that the girl is trying to outsmart him and wastes away the romance trying to prove that SHE can't put anything over on HIM.

Second is the "my-girl-is-different" type who gives out a story that sounds as though his girl had seceded from the human race. Usually he makes a fool of himself twice over, says ESQUIRE, first by idolizing the girl too much and second, when the glitter has faded, by condemning her too quickly.

Other types are listed by HER in quick succession: The man who falls in love once in his life and makes the word "fool" a thing of beauty; the man who takes out both a girl and her room-mate and wonders why there's no secrecy about his advances in either sector. And lastly, there's the I-Want-To-Get-Married type. He proposes around the fifth date, depending upon the latitude. He seeks comfort in patterns, and the only one he knows is home marriage, fireside, and heavy insurance premiums. He will be dyspeptic at forty and taking rumba lessons he doesn't want at fifty. He is a fool, because his urge for straight-jacket security is much stronger than his discrimination.

And what can be done about this sad case and all the others? Absolutely nothing says HER in concluding the ESQUIRE article. Only a man would be so foolish as to think something could! —from the November ESQUIRE.

### One View

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the peoples the serfs. The "aryans" would be the entrepreneurs and capitalists; the rest of the peoples would be the working class. Germany would be the industrial center of Europe and the world. The rest of Europe would devote itself to agriculture, while the other continents would be occupied either industrially or agricul-

## IRC Meeting Features Panel Discussion

A panel discussion was the feature of the first International Relations Club meeting last Thursday evening at the Castle.

Nellie Hashn spoke on the economic aspects of a world union. She discussed the fact that a stable currency was necessary for international trade and that trade barriers would have to be abolished before an economic union could be possible.

Dorothy Robbins '45 chose for her topic the minorities problem. She pointed out that this problem was one of the causes of the First World War and that the failure of the peace to settle this problem caused it also to be one of the roots of the present war.

Alvin Glazer '44 spoke on the political aspects of a federal union. He suggested a plan for political unity between the nations. This plan consisted of the creation of two houses, a senate and a house of representatives with the peoples and the nations as a basis for representation.

turally, as the Nazi's saw fit. Trade between the continents would be paid for in manufactured products and raw materials, not currency. Once more the world would revert to the barter system. This would not be harmful if all nations shared equally but under the system mentioned above, the Nazi's would be on the better end of every bargain.

This one power of domination of the world does not only apply to Germany; it works equally well under the predominance of any other nation...be it Japan, the United States, Britain, or Russia. It is my belief that we must guard against the possibility of any nation with this idea as their predominant doctrine of policy.

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