

Footlight Club To Exhibit Talents In Two Comedies This Thursday, April 10

"Medicine Show" And "Dream On Soldier" To Be Presented Under Direction Of Student Members

A distinctive and entertaining Assembly program is being planned by the Footlight Club for presentation next Thursday at 11:00 a.m., in Alumni Hall. Two one-act plays are now in rehearsal under the direction of Margaret Long '45 and Isabel Smith '45, both members of the Club, who are being assisted by Prof. C. Duryea Smith, faculty adviser and Head of the Department of Speech.

"The Medicine Show," a comedy by Stuart Walker, is being directed by Margaret Long, President of the Footlight Club. A study of life lived in a slow, even tempo the play is almost devoid of action and full of easy and subtle humor. The setting is the south bank of the Ohio River, and the cast, all-male, is composed of three members.

Lut'r, a "tall expressionless uncoordinated person who might be called filthy were it not for the fact that the dirt on his skin seems an inherent part of him" is played by Gordon Swanson '45, who was also in the cast of the Footlight Club's production of "The Skin of Our Teeth," which was presented early this spring.

Carl Byres '48, is cast as Giz, "somewhat dirtier than Lut'r but with the dirt less assimilated and consequently less to be condoned". Dr. Stev'n Vandexter, "an eager, healthy-looking man with a whitish beard that long washing in Ohio water has turned yellowish" is Edgar Abramson '46.

The Prologue of the play gives its theme, urging the audience to believe that: "You are a little boy once more lying on your stomach beside the beautiful river—Everywhere about you men and things are reaching for the infinite, each in his own way, be or little, be it the moon or a medicine show; and you yourself are not yet decided whether to reach for the stars or go a-fishing."

The work of the famous team of Kaufman and Hart, "Dream on, Soldier," is the second play to be presented next Thursday. A large cast, composed of Club members, is being rehearsed by Director Isabel Smith.

David Goldman AT, is cast as the First Soldier, Charles Jacobs, special student, as the Second Soldier and Al Friedman '48, as the Third Soldier. Bradley Bargar '47, is Dignitary, while Douglas Case '47, will appear as the Bank President with Dorothy Burdick '46 as his daughter, Mary. Neysa Jean Dixon '48 will play the role of Stenographer. Jerry Price '47 and Dominic Laurie '47 are First Man and Second Man, respectively. The role of Bum is that of Stanley Burdick '48 and Fred Clark '47 will appear as Third Man.

This play takes place in an army camp when the news of Germany's and Japan's surrender, and of Hitler's death is heard. Pvt Sam Baker, played by Charles Jacobs, receives a telegram saying that his hometown of Mapletown, Ohio, has arranged a big parade for the day of his arrival. That night he dreams of the reception which awaits him when he returns home.

Other Footlight Club members connected with the production are Jean Moore '46, and Ada Egbert '46, in charge of make-up; Phyllis Pelton '48, Stage Manager; Mary Aldrich '45 and Pat Pulvino AT, in charge of lighting.

Gloria Copelman '47, is bookholder for Miss Smith's production of "Dream on, Soldier," and Elizabeth Pendleton '48, serves in a similar position for Miss Long's production.

Chaplain Talks On Prejudice

"Any individual is inevitably subject to prejudice and we cannot overnight convert ourselves," Chaplain Napier told his Mid-day Chapel audience last Wednesday noon.

Chaplain Napier was speaking about the rich experience which the students, as a group at Alfred, have just had—a rich experience which will color their lives. "We see in the Rabbi a continuation of the prophetic spirit which produced Amos, Isaiah, and Jesus," said the Chaplain. He was referring to Rabbi Jerome Malino of Danbury, Conn., who was a guest on the Alfred campus, recently.

Appalled at resentment against the Jews, Chaplain Napier remarked that this near-hatred was primarily due to their rejection of Christ. He reminded his audience that it was no the Jews but the Romans who persecuted and crucified Jesus, and he referred to Luke, who speaks of the great company of Jews following Jesus, weeping and weeping. In closing Chaplain Napier quoted the passage from Paul which says: "Thanks be to God and to the Jews for an unspeakable gift."

Extension To Be Continued

President J. Nelson Norwood, Dean Alfred E. Whitford and Assistant Professor C. Duryea Smith, III, spent Monday afternoon and evening at the Alfred University Extension in Jamestown (A.U.E.). The occasion was the opening of a campaign by Jamestown for \$25,000 to assure the continuance of the Extension for the next three years. Appropriate publicity had been prepared by Mr. A. J. Coe, A. U. '30, director of the Extension.

At the dinner held in the crypt room of the Episcopal Church gathered some 150 captains and team members for the drive. Among the addresses given were those by two of the men from Alfred, President Norwood and Dean Whitford.

The company surprised President Norwood by presenting him with an embossed and framed citation in recognition of his friendly support and guidance of the Extension since its organization in 1937. The presentation was made by Hugh Gillis, assistant superintendent of schools of Jamestown, and many years ago Principal of Alfred Academy and the new Alfred High School.

In connection with the visit, business was transacted with respect to plans for next year's conduct of the Extension.

Doctor Norwood also addressed the noon luncheon of the Zonta Club of Jamestown, of which Miss Ruth E. Hunt, A. U. '15, is the president. Miss Hunt is a mathematics professor and assistant registrar at the Extension.

Campus Calendar

Tuesday
Fiat Meeting—7:00 P.M.—Office
Student Senate—8:00 P.M.—Physics Hall
Math Club—8:00 P.M.—Physics Hall
W. S. G., 7:45 P.M.—Kenyon Hall
Rosary Recitation for Catholic Students—7:15—Kenyon Chapel

Wednesday
Campus elections—9:00-12:00 and 1:15-4:30—Backroom at Campus Union Chapel—Noon—Kenyon Chapel
Men's Glee Club—1:00 P. M.—Music Studio
Junior Class Election—1:00 to 1:45 P.M.—Campus Union
Orchestra—7:30 P.M.—Ag-Tech Library
Girls' Basketball, Evening—South Hall
Movies—7:00 P.M.—Alumni Hall
Rosary Recitation for Catholic Students—7:15—Kenyon Chapel

Thursday
Assembly—11:00—Alumni Hall
Men's Glee Club, 1:00 P. M.—Music Studio
Church Choir, 7:00 P.M.—Church
Rosary Recitation for Catholic Students—7:15—Kenyon Chapel
Girls' Glee Club, 8:00 P. M.—Music Studio

Friday
Movies, 7:00 P. M.—Alumni Hall
Girls' Basketball, Evening—South Hall

Saturday
Movies, 7:00 P.M.—Alumni Hall
Fencing Club Party—8:00 P.M.—South Hall
Catholic Choir Practice—7:15—Kenyon Memorial Hall
Rosary Recitation for Catholic Students—7:15—Kenyon Chapel
Meeting of El Centro Latinoamericano—7:30—place to be announced

Sunday
Installation of ACF Cabinet—7:15—Gothic Chapel

Monday
Men's Glee Club, 7:00 P.M.—Music Studio
Girls' Glee Club, 8:00 P.M.—Music Studio
Independents' Meeting—Evening—Social Hall
Men's Sports—Evening—South Hall

Ceramic Design Class Tentatively Plans Trip

The Sophomore Class in the Industrial Design Course at the Ceramic College is planning tentatively to go to Buffalo on Wednesday, May 9, to see the collection of sculpture by Maillol. Miss Nelson announced Tuesday.

"This collection consists of all, except one, of his works in this country," Miss Nelson said, explaining that Aristide Maillol is the father of modern sculpture.

"Because of the uncertainty of transportation, our plans for the trip are tentative," Miss Nelson stated.

Organ Recital By Dr. Wingate Is Held At University Church

On of the most unusual of this year's assembly programs was held in the Village Church last Thursday with Dr. Ray Wingate seated at the Sara Burdick Rosebush memorial organ.

Preceding the program, President Norwood related a little of the instrument's history and then introduced Dr. Wingate, organist of the Seventh Day Baptist Church and University director of music.

In the latter part of the last century, Mrs. Sara Burdick Rosebush, who lived in Alfred at the time, gave piano recitals charging five cents per pupil, so that in a few years she had earned \$1700 dollars—enough money to buy an organ for the church, President Norwood explained. It was a tracker pipe organ, and President Norwood recalled that when he first came to Alfred, he sometimes substituted for the bellows-pumper. In 1929, a fire in the church completely destroyed this organ, and in the summer of 1930 the present three-manual Moller organ was dedicated in Mrs. Rosebush's memory.

After President Norwood told the history of the organ, Dr. Wingate explained its construction, the difference

Elaine J. Locke To Head Greek Sisters' Council

Elaine Locke '46, Sigma Chi, has been elected president to head activities of the Intersorority Council for 1945-46, ex-president Isabel Smith announced recently. Margaret "Peggy" Knight '46, Pi Alpha, will assist Miss Locke in the position of secretary-treasurer.

Three new council members—Hannah Saunders '47, Sigma Chi, Peg Lore '47, Theta Chi, and Corrine Herlick '47, Pi Alpha—have assumed their duties of membership, and Waite Tefft '46, Theta Chi, is serving as a senior member.

From Alpha Kappa Omicron, the new sorority formed this year with the purpose of abolishing racial and religious prohibitions to sorority membership. Daphne Phillips '47, and Margaret "Peg" Baker '48, were chosen to serve their second consecutive terms as council members.

Laurin March Liberator Pilot Receives Award

Second Lt. C. Laurin March, Jr., B-24 Liberator pilot, was awarded a second bronze cluster for his Distinguished Unit Badge for action with the 451st Bombardment Group (H) in the Mediterranean war area.

Lt. March, ex-'45, is a former star athlete of Alfred University. He entered the Air Corps October 13, 1942, and was shipped to the Mediterranean theater last November.

The award was made for the 451's attack on Markersdorf Airdrome, Vienna, Austria, on August 23. The citation describes German fighters "in a well-coordinated attack breaking six to ten abreast from clouds below the Liberators. The highly aggressive enemy fighters made suicidal attempts against the bombers in a desperate attempt to break up and destroy the formation."

Later, according to the citation, the planes made a "highly successful bombing run" despite heavy flak fire.

Juniors Elect Mae Barrus As President Of Next Year's Class

Remaining Classes To Choose '45-'46 Officers Tomorrow

Elections are the order of the day as organizations hastily prepare to elect officers for 1945-56 before the final rush of examinations and graduation. Senior Class officers for next year have been chosen, while the remainder of the classes are awaiting election day, Wednesday, to select their officers.

Initiated By Footlight Club

Twenty-four new members were initiated into the Footlight Club, Sunday afternoon at 3:00 in Alumni Hall. The ceremony was conducted by Margaret "Peggy" Long '45, president of the dramatic society.

Those initiated Sunday are: Bradley Bargar '47, Beverly Large '47, Fred Clark '47, Lois Sutton '48, Mary Aldrich '45, Elise Berg '48, Jeanne Hauth '45, Charles Jacobs, Mary Lord '48, Elizabeth Pendleton '48, Gladys Imke '46, Dominic Laurie '47, Wesley Bell '46, Marilyn Searles, '47, Jerry Deutscher '48, Janet Matson '48, Ada Egbert '46, Jean Moore '46, Carolyn Banks '48, William Ames '45, Ruth Macauley '48, Gloria Copelman '46, Janet Wright '47 and Helen Dreher '45.

Old members of the club include: Edgar Abramson '46, Gordon Swanson '45, Isabel Smith '45, Elaine Locke '46 and Miss Long.

Former Student Veteran Of Two Years Overseas

News comes from Italy that First Lt. John M. Gallagher, age 22, former student here for two years, flew his thirty-fifth sortie April 2, 1945, over the railroad yards in Graz, Austria. He is pilot of a B-17 Flying Fortress with the Fifteenth Air Force.

On March 24, Lt. Gallagher participated in the first history-making mission over Berlin by the 15th Air Force. "The only thing that bothered me was the gas supply. I was sweating that out, being it was such a long trip," remarked Lt. Gallagher.

Lt. Gallagher joined the army on February 26, 1943, received his cadet appointment on July 1, 1943, and was awarded his pilot's wings at Moddy Field, Ga., on March 12, 1944. He came overseas in November, 1944, and flew his first combat mission over Munich, Germany.

His unit, a veteran of two years overseas operations, has flown more than 400 bombing missions. He was graduated from Waterville Central High School before attending Alfred.

He has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross "for extraordinary achievement while participating in aerial flight," and the Air Medal with Three Oak Leaf Clusters. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Gallagher, live in Sangerfield, N. Y.

Hebrew Language Taught

A course in the Hebrew language is being offered for the first time at Saint Mary's College, Notre Dame, Indiana, in the new Graduate School of Theology the second semester, which began this week.

Junior Mae Barrus, selected by vote of her classmates last Wednesday, May 4th, will serve as president of next year's senior Class, assisted by vice-president Dorothy Burdick, secretary Cynthia Leban, and treasurer Pam Pelton.

Miss Barrus is co-feature editor of the Fiat for next year, social chairman and Senate representative of the Independents, secretary of the Castle, and a member of the Chapel choir, orchestra, and Latin Club.

Dorothy Burdick is W.S.G. representative from the Castle, a member of the Footlight Club, and she has served on the Kanakadea staff.

The new class secretary, Cynthia Leban, holds the offices of president of the Castle, president of the Independents, and secretary of the A. C. F. for the coming year. This past year she has acted as secretary of the Campus Union Board and proof-editor of the Fiat. She belongs to the honorary journalism fraternity, Pi Delta Epsilon.

Mrs. Pelton is a member of the Fiat staff, served as vice-president of the Latin Club last year, and will act as secretary at Pi Alpha next year.

Nominations for under-class officers have been completed, and elections will be held tomorrow, May 11 from 9:00 to 12:00 and 1:15 to 4:30 in a designated place posted on bulletin boards, Miss Doris Hill, Senate leader, announced.

Two are vying for the presidency of the class of '47: Doug Case and Bob Brandt. Paul Meissner declined re-nomination to this office. Marcia Noyes, Hannah Saunders, Connie Brennan, and Barbara Hyde are nominees for vice-president; Corrine Herlick withdrew her name. For secretary, Mary Alice Butler is running opposite Barbara Guallaume. Bill Bassett, Roberta Wells, and Phil Dewey are aiming for the position of treasurer.

Officers for the class of '48 will be selected from these nominees: President—Anne Huntington, Archie Farr, Marion Miller; vice-president—Neysa Jean Dixon, Brenda Wilson and Jack Koskie; secretary—Miriam Tooke, Roxanne Robarts, and Philip Reed; treasurer—Luella Phillips, Helen Zornow, and George Klinetsky.

Elections for new members of the Campus Union Board of Directors will also take place, Wednesday. Douglas Case '47, Archie Farr '48, Jean Kessler '48, Norma Kelderhouse AT, Cynthia Leban '46 and Don Moses AT are eligible to be elected to the Board for a term of one year. Four members are to be chosen from this group.

Five Board members from the following group will serve a two-year term following the general election: George Bennett AT, Connie Brennan '47, Trudy Epstein '48, Barbara Guillaume '47, Marion Limpitlaw '48, Paul Meissner '47, Marion Miller '48, Miss Clara Nelson, Marcia Noyes '47, Hannah Saunders '47 and Dorris Weaver '48.

Nominees for a one year term on the Campus Union Board are: Dr. Tom Hall, running against Mr. John Reed 'Spicer; and Mr. Gregory, opposing Mr. Howard Merrill.

THE FIAT LUX

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TYPISTS: Patricia Crofoot '48, Selma Rapps '48, Marion Miller '48.

TUESDAY, MAY 8, 1945

The Beginning

This is not the end, this is just the beginning. Every spring an issue of the Fiat appears which seems, perhaps, a little rougher, a little less professional than the usual edition. With that first issue a new era begins, for at that time novices commence their duties as editors. The first few issues, those in which these beginners try their wings, are not perfect by any means, if they were there would be no incentive to try harder, no goal at which to aim.

As their predecessors have done many times in the past these new editors accept the task before them with a great deal of courage and very few, perhaps too few, misgivings. They are full of aspirations for the future of the publication and for their own futures as journalists. When, as is the case this year, their immediate predecessors have been of such excellent caliber they are a bit awed at their own daring in trying to fill the places of such capable workers. Their incentive comes from the fact that the Fiat has a tradition and that it has fallen to them to add to the rich lore of its background.

This is a student newspaper, edited entirely by students. It is under the control of no particular organization or clique. Its ranks are, and will continue to be, open to anyone who is interested in journalism. Perhaps, during the coming year, changes will be made in the editorial policy, or in the style of the paper. Perhaps not. All that remains in the future, however. At the moment we are concerned only with the present, and so merely repeat: This is not the end; it is just the beginning.

The Union Forever

What is Alfred? A group of buildings set on a picturesque, country campus? A University recognized by scholastic associations for its excellent standards of instruction? A school with roots which extend far into the past, giving it a great heritage? A faculty composed of intelligent and understanding men and women? All these factors are truly characteristic of Alfred, yet they do not serve to complete the picture; there is one element lacking: the student body.

In the final analysis it is the students who determine the character of a University. And Alfred need not fear for its reputation as long as it possesses people in the ranks of the student body who take an active interest in campus affairs and have an interest in building on the firm foundations which already exist.

It is students who have the courage of their convictions and the initiative to carry these convictions to a successful conclusion who are assets to the school which they attend. It is they who are truly entitled to call their college "Alma Mater" since they have given devotion in payment for the friendship and care with which she has sheltered them during their college years.

The Alfred students who have labored for the Campus Union, who have cleaned, painted, served behind the counter, suffered mental tortures whenever some minor things went wrong, have every right to the respect and admiration of the rest of the campus community. Their progressiveness and initiative have made a contribution to Alfred which doubtless will remain in the memories of innumerable present and future Alfredians.

Particularly we commend the Board of Directors, many of whom will be leaving their positions on the Board after the campus elections tomorrow. Each of its members has contributed something to the Union, and in doing so, to Alfred itself. They, and the faculty members and friends who have been so helpful and interested in the Union's success, have launched a project which has already become an integral part of Alfred.

We commend their foresight, their ambition and their determination in carrying through this project. And we propose a toast which will no doubt be much to their liking: "The Union Forever!"

Society Notes

Marcia Noyes

Multi-colored lights making an extremely effective shadow design on the ceiling and guests dressed in surrealist costumes of their own design made the Fencing Club party Saturday night an extremely distinctive affair.

Entertainment for the thirty-two persons present at the party including Mrs. Hazel Harvey, Dean Dora Degen, Dr. and Mrs. Ray Wingate, and Mr. and Mrs. V.D. Frechette, consisted primarily of dancing. Waltzes and polkas were played during the evening and David Weinrib '47, was present to serve as caller for two sets of square dances.

As a device for getting the party underway a sign with the name of some well-known person was sewed on the back of each guest as he entered. He then proceeded to try to discover whose name was attached to him by asking other guests for hints.

The costumes worn by the guests were exceptionally unusual and clever. Roxanne Roberts '48, carrying a dead flower and wearing a long coat and hat with a dropping feather attached, appeared as "Chivalry is Dead". Stanley Burdick '48, represented "Inflation" while Connie Brennan '47, called her costume "Question of the Future: Career Woman or Housewife?" Wearing a housedress, Miss Brennan never-the less had her hair piled on top of her head in a sophisticated coiffure.

A punch bowl flanked by white tapers graced the table from which the refreshments of punch and cookies were served. Millicent Albert '48, and Ruth Adams '47, were members of the refreshment committee. David Weinrib, Janet Matson and Antonio Prieto comprised the decoration committee, while Alessandro Giampietro, Mary Mullaney '48 and Charlotte Albiston '47, were in charge of entertainment. Daphne Phillips '47, and Roxanne Roberts were in charge of invitations.

Fencing certificates and special prizes for the winners of the afternoon's fencing tournament were awarded at the party. The prizes, made by Eunice Adams '46, were Ceramic ash trays.

Betty Banks '46, Sigma Chi, and Fran Bovee '46, Sigma Chi, spent the week-end in Niagara Falls.

Doug Case, '47, was a dinner guest at the Castle on Tuesday, May 1.

Miss Florence Wurts, from New Jersey College for Women, visited Jane Parvin '45, Pi Alpha, on Friday, May 4. They went to Friendship, N. Y., with Phyllis Little '45, Pi Alpha, for the week-end.

Robert Brady of Rochester was the guest of Betty VanGorder '45, on the week-end of April 28.

Carlton E. Rennell, F 2/c, of Sampson, cousin of Beatrice Rennell '47, Pi Alpha, was a guest on campus the week-end of April 28.

May Harper, CN, and Astrid Johnson CN, spent the week-end in Oxford, N. Y.

The formal initiation of Elizabeth Pendleton '48, and Naomi Olive '48, was held at Pi Alpha on the afternoon of Sunday, May 6. The new officers were installed at a formal ceremony immediately afterwards.

Penny Heebner, CN, spent the week-end in Elmira, N. Y.

Grace Stuart '43, was the week-end guest of Kit Fuller '46, Theta Chi. Grace is a medical student in New York City.

Marie Basciani '46, Sigma Chi, spent the week-end in Rochester.

Verna Jean Church '48, and Dorris Weaver '48, were dinner guests at the Castle on Wednesday, May 2.

Esther Lewis '47, Pi Alpha, spent the week-end at her home in Ashaway, R. I.

Maurice Wilson '44, was on campus Wednesday, May 2.

Mary Belfi '48, and Julianne Sanford '47, were dinner guests at Pi Alpha, Wednesday, May 2.

A/S Bill Dailey ex-'46, Delta Sig, was a visitor at Alfred this week.

Barbara Adamy NC, spent the week-end at her home in Corning.

Connie Brennan '47, and her mother were dinner guests at Sigma Chi, Friday, May 4.

Margaret Harper '47, Pi Alpha, spent the week-end at her home in Rochester.

Ellen Levy '48, Alpha Kappa, was a dinner guest at Pi Alpha, Tuesday, May 1.

Madge Evans, NC, spent the week-end at her home in Plainfield, N. J.

Carol Colway '47, Pi Alpha, spent the week-end at her home in Oneida.

Ruth Ann Galloway, NC, spent the week-end at her home in Dewittville, N. Y.

Burt Fish, P.M. 1/c from Fort Covington, is visiting Barbara Hyde '47, Sigma Chi.

Kalope Giopulos '46, Pi Alpha, spent the weekend in Buffalo.

Maisie Barrus '46, celebrated her birthday at the Castle on Tuesday, May 1.

Kit Carson Burdick ex-'46, has been a guest at the Castle for the past week. Her husband, Bob Burdick '43, is in Hawaii.

Mr. and Mrs. William Crandall have been in Alfred recently. He received his Master's degree here in '44 and will train at Cornell to be a Naval Officer.

Ruth Ann Weitz '45, Theta Chi, and Doris Hill '45, Theta Chi, were overnight guests at Pi Alpha, Friday night.

Phyllis Pelton '48, was entertained at a birthday party in Hornell, May 3. Biriam Tooke '48 and Jean Willey '48, were the hostesses.

Margaret Long '45, was a guest this week-end at her home in Dansville.

Miriam Tooke '48 spent the past week-end in Niagara Falls with Phyllis Pelton '48.

Abused Prof.

A friend mentioned that the professor on campus had little written about him whereas the student was constantly referred to. This is a situation that should not be allowed to continue, much as the professors might wish.

He is well-liked by his students. There is plenty of griping about tests he springs unexpectedly, the low marks he sometimes gives, and the great amount of homework he assigns, but in spite of it, and amazingly, sometimes because of it, he is popular with the majority of his students.

Not a minor point is his interest in his subject. Sometimes he catches us unawares and gets us to show some interest too. He can refer us to five or six books in the library and one or two books of his own on any given phase of his subject.

He dislikes eight o'clock classes at

HEADLINES FROM THE FRONT LINES

Ada Egbert

Pfc. William Lawson, ex-'45, who was taken prisoner of the Germans in January, '45, has been liberated and is on his way home to Hornell.

Lt. Eunice Young, A.N.C., ex-'30, was captured when the Japanese took Corregidor, and imprisoned for two years in the Stanto Tomas Prison Camp in the Philippines. She is in the U. S. now, and has written an article in a recent issue of the Saturday Evening Post, recounting her experiences.

Lt. Ralph Rhodes, AAF, '42, Klan Alpine, visited Alfred this week. He has now returned to March Field, California, where he is stationed as a Meteorologist.

Lt. John Ledin, Infantry, '43, Klan Alpine, a recent visitor on campus, has returned to Camp Blanding, Fla.

T/Sgt. John Dougherty, Alfred graduate and former editor of the Fiat Lux, has been awarded a battlefield commission of second lieutenant in Germany, according to news recently received by friends in Alfred.

Second Lieutenant William C. Robinson, who attended Alfred University, has been awarded the Air Medal and one Oak Leaf Cluster at a Seventh Army Air Force Heavy Bomber Base in Palau.

College Town

Once upon a time there was a little college town nestled away midst the Empire State hills. Now this was not really a little college town, but a medium-sized college town, and this medium-sized college town was very busy. In fact, it was so busy that it was like all the other college towns in days of old. Then came Pearl Harbor and all the college towns began to change. In fact, they shrunk—because all of the Joannies and some of the Janes went marching away to war.

But there is something more to a college town than students—something like a spirit, intangible, indefinable but strong—a spirit that makes a college and makes a college town. And so there is still a College Town by the roaring Kanakadea.

In the days of old, College Town buzzed with fabulous fraternity feasts, carried on persistent warfare with collegiate conditions, dealt with tales told by the so serious senior engineers, and kept track of the campus cars cavorting around the country side. Now the frat functions are filled by the Styles St. sisters, the Collegiate controversy has been supplanted by the campaign to remember that this is your Union, feminine engineers have invaded the inner sanctum, and the bicycle has made an appearance on the campus. Moreover, students are still students. For instance: There was a young man in the Union Whose shirt was a gay plaid confusion. Said a cheerful young flirt, "That would just match my skirt." He replied, "Oh goody! You must let me borrow your skirt sometime."

Has anyone asked the invitation committee of the recent Pi Alpha faculty coffee hour if they know the difference between night and day?

Notice to a certain faculty member: The government prefers that car owners comply with the regulations regarding the yearly change of license plates. We have reason to believe that your continued use of a 1942 plate cannot much longer escape the attention of the F.B.I. Beware!

Item of interest: In March of 1941 there were 566 men on the Alfred campus and 176 women. No comment.

Confronted by the specter of Progress, one of the town's leading jewelers fought back bravely to maintain his standards. When asked by a modern miss to adjust the alignment of her harlequin glasses, he promptly launched an offensive against the modern tendencies in optometry. Apologetically, hesitantly, and with extreme patience, he pointed out the absurdity of glasses that attempt to be decorative as well as practical. She listened politely but made no concessions. Great was her consternation, therefore, to find, when the glasses were returned, that the characteristic harlequin slant had been converted to the horizontal.

The Other Side

By Mickey Kleiman

The walls of Fascism are fast crumbling. Hitler and Mussolini, the two foremost exponents of European Fascism are dead, and with them the military power of the nations they represented has faded. It seems now to be only a matter of time before the Asian Fascism will be defeated, too. Because of this, many people are inclined to think that Fascism soon will have died completely.

A good look at the cold, hard facts will dispel any belief that the hated enemy of democracy has been destroyed. That Fascism still exists in Germany, Italy, France, and other European countries, there can be little doubt. The Germans and the Italians seem to be outraged at their leaders not because they disagree with them, but because these leaders made them suffer defeat. The Fascist elements in the other European countries have gone underground for the most part, but they still wait for the moment to arise again in greater strength.

People realize the danger in this Fascism, however, and they will guard against it. What people do not realize—or perhaps do not wish to realize—is that the threat of Fascism is strong in this country. This was pointed out in a book by the former aide of Leon Henderson (this man has been right in most of his previous predictions) when he showed where the roots of Fascism lie in each of many groups of Americans. In the South, the theory of racial superiority, so ably expounded by Hitler, is repeated again and again, with only the names changed. But even worse than that, in the North, which is supposedly more race tolerant, we find race riots and prejudice. Even on our own Alfred campus, we find the prime weapon of Fascism—race prejudice and theories of racial superiorities—expounded by students.

Another potential source of Fascism is the middle class group (primarily in the Middle West) which recently listened to a speech by rabble-rouser Gerald L. K. Smith, and booed every time Roosevelt, the Jew, the Negro, the Catholic, or Great Britain was mentioned, and actually cheered when the name of Hitler or Hirohito was mentioned. Fantastic as this may seem, nevertheless it is true, and can be proved by first-hand information which your columnist has in his possession. These things are only a small part of a larger picture of planned Fascism in this country.

When we defeat Fascism abroad, we must turn our guns on the menace of it in our own country, if this war is not to be fought in vain. Fascism, by any name, is foully-scented.

Inter-House Basketball Comes To Close With Brick Team Unbeaten

Sigma Chi Loses Basketball Trophy By Very Small Margin

Last Wednesday night, Sigma Chi saw the girls' Inter-house Basketball Trophy leave their domain for the first time in six years, being upset by the Brick Squad 20-18. In winning this game, the Brick remained undefeated, and handed Sigma Chi its first defeat over a long period of time.

The game started off at a rapid pace as Taffy Macauley sank three set shots, and Mary Mullaney made her foul shot good. Sigma Chi was able to score but one point as Carolyn Torrey sank a foul shot just before the first quarter ended.

Sigma Chi began to check in the second quarter with Fran Bovee and Marion McKenna making numerous interceptions in their back-court. In the offense, Carolyn Torrey was the spark plug tapping in eight points, and as the half-time whistle blew, the score was 11-9, the Brick now just slightly ahead.

The third quarter was mainly defensive with the Brick scoring 4 points to Sigma Chi's 3.

The last quarter was the highlight of the game. With five minutes to play, Sigma Chi tied the score, 16-16. The Brick forged ahead, as Mullaney scored, after receiving a pass from Nora Utal. After a few minutes of frenzied play, during which time the screaming spectators, mostly co-eds, were thoroughly confused and breathless, Norma Kelderhouse, playing for Marie Basciani, tied the score, as she scored from center court.

With two minutes to play a double foul was called, but neither team took advantage of the situation, as both shots were missed.

Finally, with one minute to play, Mary Mullaney broke through Sigma Chi's defense, and scored on a shot off the back-board. Sigma Chi kept on fighting, but the final whistle blew before they could score.

Both teams played a very good game. On defense, Maryann Goodrich, and Lou Phillips for the Brick, and Fran Bovee for Sigma Chi, did exceptionally well.

Carolyn Torrey and Taffy Macauley were the spark-plugs for their respective teams. Carolyn's ability to get the rebounds off the backboard made her top scorer of the evening with 11 points. Taffy and Mary Mullaney scored 7 points each for the Brick.

This tussel brought the largest turnout for a girls game this year, with even the balcony full.

Line-up:			Sigma Chi	
BRICK				
Macauley ..	7	CF	Imke	1
Mullaney ..	7	RF	Torrey	11
Utal	6	LF	Basciani ..	
Phillips			Kelderhouse ..	6
Phillips		CG	Bovee	
Pelton		RG	McKenna	
Goodrich		LG		
Hulbert			March	
			Sheperdson ..	
Team Standing :				
		WON	LOST	
BRICK		6	5	
SIGMA CHI		5	1	
TOWN		3	3	
BRICK NURSES		3	3	
BARTLETT		2	4	
THETA CHI		1	5	
PI ALPHA		1	5	

Pi Delta Initiates Doris Comfort, '46

A meeting of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity, was held last Friday night, at Sigma Chi Nu. Mrs. Jeanne Hauth, president of the organization, presided over the meeting.

A formal initiation service was conducted by the president for Doris Comfort '46, who was tapped for membership in the organization last year. Prof. Wendell Burditt, faculty adviser, and Dean M. Ellis Drake, honorary member, were present at the meeting.

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Alfred Archers To Participate In Tournament

Alfred University will again enter the Annual Woman's Inter-Collegiate Telegraphic Archery Tournament. Last year the local team had the honor of winning fourth place in this national competition. The tournament, to be held on the outdoor archery field, will begin May 19, and terminate May 26.

Participating colleges may enter one or more teams, each team having eight members. Each girl may shoot as often as she wishes and submit, as official, her highest score made during the seven days of the tournament. The eight highest scores will be entered into the tourney.

Each participant will shoot a Columbia Round, which consists of 24 arrows shot at each of three distances: 50, 40 and 30 yards. The entire round must be shot in one session beginning at 50 yards.

Shooting will not be considered official unless scored by Mrs. Worth, archery instructor, or a member of the Archery Club. Members of the Club are Esther Burdick, Doris Coutant, Jean Moore, Genevieve Polan and Betty VanGorder. Scores over 425 will be given national Class A rating; between 350 and 424, Class B; and between 300 and 349, Class C rating. Certificates will be awarded to girls shooting these scores. The tournament this year will be conducted so that there will be local district competition as well as national competition.

Mrs. Worth will be at South Hall to record scores at the following times: Monday, 10:00 to 12:00 and 3:30 to 5:30; Tuesday, 11:00 to 12:00; Wednesday, 9:00 to 12:00; Friday, 10:00 to 12:00 and 2:15 to 4:00. Girls wishing to be officially scored at another time should make special arrangements with the instructor, or an Archery Club member. The gym will be open during the hours mentioned above, as well as on Tuesday afternoon and Thursday morning so that one may obtain and use archery equipment for practice also.

Betty VanGorder '45, recently earned the gold arrow archery pin, the highest award which can be obtained by an Alfred archer. The pin is awarded for shooting a score of 200 with 24 arrows, an average of 16 arrows piercing the bulls-eye and 8 piercing the adjoining red area. Other awards given to Alfred archers are the green, black, blue, red, gold, and purple and gold tassels. The highest of these is the purple and gold tassel.

Peg Lore '47, and Hannah Saunders '47, have earned blue tassels this season. Black tassels have been won by Ruth Adams '47, Connie Brennan '47,

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Campus Rambles

Mary Washington College has the right idea on the art of selling bonds. Over \$13,600 in War Bonds and Stamps were sold at a recent War Bond auction held there. Faculty members gave their full support, offering their services as waiters, escorts, serenaders, and carriers of books to the highest bidders. A trip to the movies with the Dean brought in some high prices. Other donations included fudge, oil paintings, and the sharks' eye, which according to a South Pacific legend, guarantees a handsome husband to its holder.

From the Associated Collegiate Press we hear that Radcliff College girls keep their housemates well informed of how they fare on dates, by using different inks to sign in: green—just a nice time; brown—thoroughly routine; yellow—an utter flop; pink—on a high intellectual plane; red—perfectly swell; purple—too, too divine.

We're forced to agree with a columnist from Keuka College—"Parents are as human as most people, I guess. After all, where would we be without them?"

The bridge players on campus will be interested in a touch of humor taken from the Plainsman.

Fou Fou: "So you've been to college, eh?"

Talbert: "Yes."

Fou Fou: "How high can you count?"

Talbert: "One, two, three, four, five,

and Barbara Guillaume '47. Three freshmen, Joan Ehrens, Miriam Garr, and Elizabeth Pendleton have earned green tassels.

Later this month the Archery Club will take in as new members those who have been awarded the red tassel and have participated in two tournaments. For this reason, students are urged to try for the necessary score and to enter the National Telegraphic tournament which begins May 19.

six, seven, eight, nine, ten, jack, queen king, ace."

Girls at Ursinus solved the manpower shortage by enticing their dates with corsages—but that isn't all—packages of cigarettes were hidden inside them!

According to the Beaver News, we find that Mount Holyoke, South Hadley, Massachusetts, has a slogan that really hits the spot—"No if's, no and's and definitely no But's! That goes for Alfred, too!"

At a recent Ohio State University Gold Diggers' Prom, one coed pinned a live white mouse on her date's lapel for a corsage. This most original corsage consisted of a cellophane box housing the mouse and a sign reading "Is you is, or is you ain't?"

Campus officials at the University of Cincinnati now have definite indications that the American GI is anxious to have a postwar college education. They received a postcard from a young man in a German prison camp, requesting information on the University's College of Engineering and Commerce cooperative aeronautical engineering program, explaining that because of his experience with engines, he would like to continue his studies of them after the war.

Kansas State Teachers College celebrated again this year that novel holiday known as "Apple Day". It all began in 1906 when the Kansas state legislature fined a principal a barrel of apples for his persistence and success in securing the much needed appropriation for a new building which would insure the permanence of the young college. When the students in Pittsburg heard what had happened in Topeka, they demanded apples, too, and since then the faculty has annually passed apples to the students on Commemoration Day.

COMPLIMENTS
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Ann Mitchell Takes Singles Title; Shares Doubles With Parvin

New women's badminton champion of Alfred is Ann Mitchell '46, who defeated Mary Lord '48, in the finals, 11-9, 11-7, in a very hard-fought match. In the semi-finals Roberta Wells was matched against Ann Mitchell, the latter winning two out of three games, 11-6 and 11-9. Mary Lord, playing against Evelyn Grossman in the semi-finals, won two out of three games 6-11, 11-9, 11-7.

Ann Mitchell was also a member of the winning team in the badminton doubles tournament which took place on May 3. Her partner was Jane Parvin '45. Three teams were entered in the semi-finals. Peg Lore '47, and Edna White '48, were defeated by Evelyn Grossman and Theone Allen in two games out of three. The scores were 15-5 and 15-8. Ann Mitchell and Jane Parvin, having received the bye, were then matched against "Evy" Grossman and "Toni" Allen. The former team won their two games, 15-5 and 15-8.

Zeno Club To Close Year's Activities And Plans For Banquet

The Zeno Club, entering into one of its final meetings for the season on Tuesday evening, featured Marion Miller '48, as guest speaker. Miss Miller discussed "Radical Axis" from the analytic standpoint, elaborating on the basic theorems and proofs.

The principal headings touched upon were: the definition of a radical axis, through equations and logical conclusions; and proofs that:

1. The radical axis is parallel to the line of centers.
2. The tangents drawn from any point on the radical axis of a family of circles to the circle are equal.
3. The radical axis of three circles taken in pairs are concurrent.

Preceding Miss Miller's address, a nominating committee consisting of Lloyd L. Lowenstein, Prof. W. Varick Nevins, Marion Miller '48, Olive Cohen '48, and David Baruch '48, was decided upon for the election of officers for the coming semester to succeed "Ginny" Larson as president; Henry Beerman as vice-president; and Betty Lou Fontaine as secretary-treasurer.

Plans for a banquet to commemorate the closing meeting of the Zeno Club are now underway.

POST-MORTEM

Posted last Tuesday and Thursday at the Bulletin Board was the sign "No Game Today." The practice field below Davis Gym was so muddy, and wet, that a game was impossible. However, one is scheduled for today, and the weather at a fairly normal temperature, a game will be played.

The Aggies will be playing without George Bennett, Captain of the team, who has left school. Unquestionably, this loss will hurt the team, but after listening to Sam "Gompers" Guarino, who was the losing pitcher in the last game, the Aggies just "can't lose," that is if the members of the squad follow through on Sam's suggestions. Russ Leinhos, Captain of the Saxons, differs with him as to the result. We'll soon see.

Tennis is taking a terrible beating due to the weather. However a few games were played. In doubles Russ Leinhos and Bob Brandt defeated Ed Julkowski and Frank Puff in straight sets 6-4, 6-3. In singles Jerry Price defeated Bob Brandt 6-4.

A week ago, Coach McLane went down to the Penn Relays, and saw Gunder Hagg win the mile in 4:12.7. Since Haegg spotted his opponents from 60 to 180 yards, he lost the race. Many sports scribes were disappointed in Haegg's running as a whole. However Coach was very much impressed and implies that he is the best miler running now.

The girls seem to be able to accomplish more in sports since the majority are indoor. However, they are going outside with a national archery tournament. Brave the weather girls, and enter the tourney. Remember, there are tassels to be won.

Parry, feint, lunge. Those are just the fundamentals of fencing, and all we know. But, there is a group on campus who know much more than that. This group got together last Sunday and had a meet in which Dave Weinrib and Alex Giampietro were victorious. We don't know much about Dave's fencing ability, but we do know that Alex is good. We do thing, however, that his winning was a minor upset as, in our book, Joe Fuenzalida was favored. But let's not take anything away from either of them. We'd hate to meet either one with the tips off the foils.

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BIG MUSICAL FEATURE
PAN-AMERICANA

Assembly Review

Evelyn Openhym

Dr. Ray W. Wingate, Director of Music of Alfred University and organist and choir-director of the village church for the past 33 years, gave an illustrated lecture on THE ORGAN before the college assembly Thursday morning, May 3rd, in the village church.

Prefacing his remarks with a description of the original church organ which had to be pumped by hand, he explained that the present Moeller organ was dedicated in 1930, after the church's disastrous fire in 1929. This beautiful new organ is electrically operated, both as to wind supply and playing mechanism so that the mere weight of a finger operates the keys. Included are many orchestral tone-colors such as oboe, trumpet, clarinet, trombone, strings, flute, etc., plus the added advantage of the mæstic diapason tone. Dr. Wingate demonstrated the various control systems, showing his intimate knowledge of the mechanical workings of the organ, operating the shutters which regulate the tone volume.

Contrary to the piano where the tone is dependent on touch since it is governed by the hammer hitting a string, the organ derives its tone solely from the current of air within the pipe. Consequently, every note, be it loud or soft, is struck in the same way, since impact makes no difference to tone. Color is obtained by proper "voicing" of the various stops belonging to each manual.

Interpretation on the organ is governed to a considerable degree by the nature and limitations of the organ. Apart from the "Swell-pedal," a device for opening the shutters of the box in which are contained the pipes of one manual, no accent is obtainable. The difficulty of playing rhythmically becomes, in consequence, so great that the crucial test of the musicianship of an organist is his ability to produce the illusion of rhythm.

It is to be regretted that Dr. Wingate chose to illustrate the various possibilities of the organ mostly with compositions not originally written for that instrument, for there are many pitfalls in transcriptions which were obvious in this program. The first number JESU, JOY OF MAN'S DESIRING, Dr. Wingate erroneously announced was originally written by Bach as an exercise for his children on the spinet. It is in fact No. 147 of the many church cantatas which Bach wrote for the Lutheran service of which they were a most important part 200 years ago. The plan of this particular choral-cantata is typical of most of them—that of a brief instrumental statement of the theme to be sung, followed by the actual singing of the choir:

"Jesu, Joy of man's desiring,
Holy wisdom, Love most bright,
Word of God, our flesh that fashioned,
With the fire of life impassion'd,
Striving still to truth unknown,
Soaring, dying round Thy throne."

Bach's idea was to devise a lovely melody for his first violins, doubled by his oboes and then by skilful counterpoint to superimpose the vocal part line by line upon it. Not having this concept in mind, Dr. Wingate did not give this composition its due interpretation. Much the same can be said for ARIOSO also by Bach.

The next number by Ravel was announced by Dr. Wingate as CHANSON TRISTE. Actually this is the PAVANE FOR A DEAD PRINCESS written in 1899 for the piano and thus pianistically conceived. The pavane is an ancient court dance which originated in about the 16th Century either in Italy or Spain and was performed at the weddings of young girls of high estate. It was a slow dance, lasting just long enough to permit the dancers to circle the hall three times. The slow tempo of Ravel's Pavane is sometimes exaggerated by those who wish to emphasize its mournful character. Once Ravel listened to a child who plodded through the composition with industrious but uninspired effort. "Listen, my child," he said, "what I wrote is a Pavane for a Dead Princess, not a DEAD PAVANE FOR A PRINCESS!" Actually, Ravel himself did

Pres. Norwood, H. Reid Gather With Alumni

President J. Nelson Norwood and Director of Finance W. Harold Reid spent the week of April 23 in the vicinity of New York City attending alumni group meetings arranged by John Reed Spicer, Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association, and Mr. Reid.

Monday evening the group gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Colwell Davis, Plainfield, N. J.; Tuesday evening, the home of Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Maure at Hempstead, L. I. was the scene of the gathering; West Englewood, N. J. and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clesson O. Poole were the setting for the third group; back on Long Island at Port Washington the visitors went to the newly purchased residence of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherwood for the Thursday visit; and the final session was in the same general neighborhood, with Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Lobaugh at Freeport.

At Plainfield, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lobaugh assisted in the entertainment. At each meeting place of the five groups the hosts entertained the two visitors from the campus at dinner. Visiting, music, a sleight of hand performance, opportunity to see old campus photographs and files of Kanakadeas, refreshments, presentation of original verse and songs of a reminiscent sort—some honoring the retiring President of the University—provided pleasant entertainment. Spontaneous presentation of verse and songs were enjoyed at the home of the Pooles, while a pretidigitator helped out at the Maures with special music furnished by faculty members and students of the Hempstead schools.

Attendance ranged from fifteen or eighteen to about 40 at each gathering. The total number at the five homes amounted to some 125 alumni and friends. While not a substitute for the peace-time alumni dinners and visits at the McAlpin Hotel, these smaller groups had advantages of their own and were thoroughly enjoyed by the two privileged guests from the University. Hearty thanks are due to the alumni families who so generously opened their homes and to all who aided in making the evenings the great success that they were, Mr. Spicer said Tuesday.

not have a very high opinion of this composition, considering it meager in outline and unoriginal in content. Certainly he never conceived it for the organ.

The composition by Saint-Saens also was never meant for the organ. It was part of THE ANIMALS' CARNIVAL, written for different instruments which the composer felt suitable to the animals portrayed in this Zoological Fantasia. THE SWAN was given to the cello and though the piece has a lovely melodic line it falls out of character when played on the organ.

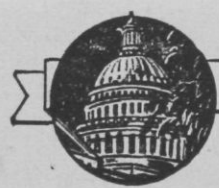
FINLANDIA by Jean Sibelius is a deeply stirring nationalistic tone-poem conceived and written for full symphony orchestra and certainly as such is most effective. The last two pieces played by Dr. Wingate, the JUBILATE DEO by Charles Silevrr and the 150th PSALM by Bach were actually written for organ and as such were the two outstanding numbers on the program from the point of view of execution and interpretation. They both are organ "show pieces" and form a part of many an organ student's course of study.

Doubtless, Dr. Wingate chose his program to illustrate the potentialities of the modern organ but let us hope that out of fairness to himself and his instrument he will sometime in the future give us a recital made up entirely of music really written for this versatile instrument.

E. T. O.

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CAPITAL to CAMPUS

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

Iowa City, Ia.—(I.P.) Post-war possibilities of unusual developments in training and service for the University of Iowa's school of journalism are sketched in a report by Director Wilbur Schramm.

They involve new electronic devices for communicating news and opinion, leadership surveys, development of short courses, training for printing executives, and a "cooperative" course.

"Television will have a great effect on spot news and advertising, although there is some doubt as to the exact nature of that effect. No one knows exactly how to harness the news and advertising potentialities of facsimile but some publishers say that they expect to deliver their papers, fifteen years from now, entirely by facsimile," Director Schramm said.

He recommends the recommissioning of the university's television apparatus and studying of some problems of staging a program handling newscasts and televising spot news.

"Likewise we should add facsimile printing equipment as soon as materials can be had, and publish a facsimile newspaper for long enough to be able to tell the newspapers of Iowa what this new device may mean to them, what they may expect from it, and how it can and cannot practicably be used for news," Director Schramm suggested.

He advised consideration of a "cooperative" course in journalism, which would send the student at the end of his third year to spend one or more semesters or summers working in a newspaper or magazine office, a radio news room.

There also exists the possibility of training for printing executives. Such training, he said, is not available nearer than Carnegie Tech in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Easton, Pa., (I.P.)—Seventeen-year old boys are fully capable of doing college work of high grade and make excellent headway toward acquiring a college degree before they are inducted into the armed forces, according to a survey of work of students under 18 at Lafayette College during the last three years by Dean Robert G. Croson.

Reviewing the work of undergraduates under 18, whose number at Lafayette is constantly increasing, Dean Croson pointed out that last fall, when 17-year old boys formed the majority of the freshman class, 65 per cent of those on the Dean's list were under 18.

"Since the war, the younger students at Lafayette appear to have applied themselves more to their studies, probably in realization that they would be called to the colors soon, and their number on the Dean's list has shown a constant growth."

Dean Croson pointed out that during the fall term of 1943, only 12.9 per cent of undergraduates on the Dean's list were under 18, while in the following winter term the number rose to 24.2 per cent. The peak was reached during the fall term of 1944, when 65 per cent were 17 years old or younger.

Citing specific instances, Dean Croson showed that many undergraduates who entered college at 17 or younger were able to complete one-and-a-half, and, in some cases, two full years of college work before they were called for military duty.

"This experience here shows that the best step for boys completing their secondary education at 17 or younger is to enter college immediately, so

that they may make a good start toward completing their college course within the shortest possible time after their discharge from military service, Dean Croson said.

In contrast to the increase of 17-year olds on the Dean's list, the number on the probation list has decreased, he said.

COLUMBUS, OHIO.—(ACF)—Margaret A. Baggs, Ohio, returned to Ohio State at the beginning of the Fall Quarter to complete her senior year in the College of Arts and Sciences only to be greeted with "What are you doing here? You've already graduated!"

Miss Baggs, a major in English and arts, was astonished when she learned she had received fifteen hours of credit for proficiency in French during her freshman year. Miss Baggs had merely gone into the college office to check her credits for graduation in December, but discovered that officially she had been graduated the previous June, although she had never applied for or received a diploma.

Miss Baggs, who had never given a thought to entering Graduate School, decided to do so without obtaining a diploma from the College of Arts and Sciences.

WSG Completes Panel of Officers For Next Year

Officers of the W.S.G. for next year were elected at a meeting last Tuesday night at Kenyon Hall.

Mary Alice Butler '47, was chosen as vice-president; Dorothy Freyer '47, is secretary; and Barbara Guillaume '47, is treasurer.

Edna Jane McBride '46, was elected president of the organization at a meeting of all women on campus held April 24.

MOVIE TIME TABLE

Wednesday, May 9—"The Sign of the Cross" with Frederic March, Elissa Landi, Claudette Colbert, Charles Laughton and a cast of thousands. Also "Isle of Tabu" and Disney's "African Diary." Shows begin at 7:00 and 9:30; Feature at 7:32 and 1:02.

Friday and Saturday, May 11-12—"Meet Me in St. Louis" starring Judy Garland with Margaret O'Brien and Mary Astor, plus "Shooting of Dan McGoo," "White Treasure" and Movie-tone News. Shows begin at 7:00 and 9:26; feature at 7:33 and 9:59.

Students Desiring Work

Secretary of the Student Aid Committee, George A. Bunnell, requests that all students desiring work on the campus during the summer or when college opens next fall should see him in his office tomorrow, May 9th.

Mr. Bunnell will be available for interviewing candidates for work at regular office hours, in Room 7, Greene Hall, he announced.

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Postwar To See Colleges Full Says Rodgers

White Plains, N. Y.—(I.P.)—

High school guidance officers will have to discourage wholesale "going to college" in the immediate postwar period because colleges and universities will be too crowded, Professor Raymond Rodgers, secretary of the New York University School of Commerce, told members of the Westchester Guidance and Personnel Association.

"At the end of the war there probably will be around \$150,000,000,000 of demand deposits in our banks and probably \$50,000,000,000 of savings bonds in the hands of individuals. Students will not be prevented from going to college by lack of funds," Professor Rodgers said.

"Also, for four years (not three years) the armed forces and war industry have been taking men who would normally have entered college. The enormous backlog of applicants is not generally realized even by the colleges and universities themselves."

Professor Rodgers said that at the New York University School of Commerce a special committee had been appointed to determine how to accommodate returned veterans who had attended classes before induction.

"Students who left classes to enter the armed forces have our definite promise of re-admission—an educational priority which is certainly morally binding and probably legally binding," he said. "And after taking care of our own, we certainly intend to make every effort to accommodate wounded veterans. Furthermore, in fairness to the veterans themselves, we must admit a reasonable proportion of non-veterans to aid veterans in the transition from military to civilian life. All in all it is a very serious problem, the solution of which will determine the course of higher education for years to come."

"Obviously, we cannot admit as many civilians as we did in pre-war years if we are to discharge our responsibilities to our veterans. Yet, if we are to make civilians out of veterans, they should be in the minority in the total student body. Even then they will tend to dominate because of their age, experience, aggressiveness and common interests."

Civil Service Gives Tests

Miss Mary Orr, a representative of the Civil Service Commission, was in Alfred, Saturday afternoon, giving tests for Stenographic and Clerical positions in Washington, D. C.

Several students took the examinations, which were held at the Business School. Miss Orr will return to Alfred, Friday morning, to give the tests again to all interested students who were not able to take them last week.

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76 MAIN STREET

G.I. Bill Of Rights

Washington, D. C.—(I.P.)—Of the veterans of the present war who have taken advantage of educational opportunities offered under the "G.I. Bill of Rights", approximately 80 per cent are enrolled in colleges and universities or schools of college level while 20 per cent are taking courses of less than college grade or have enrolled for occupational training. It was announced here by Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, Administrator of Veterans' Affairs.

There were 12,864 veterans receiving education under the bill on January 1. Of these 12,589 have chosen to continue in schools and 275 are taking on-the-job training.

The breakdown of those attending educational institutions shown: 9,671 in colleges and universities, 326 in teachers and normal schools, 1,979 in trade schools and business colleges, 227 in junior colleges and 386 in other schools.

Many veterans who contemplated continuing their educations appear to have decided to postpone returning to school and to take advantage of the present opportunity to earn "big pay" in war plants, General Hines said.

General Hines said the Veterans Administration has had requests for provision of education from 36,778 veterans, and 33,256 of these requests have been approved and the education authorized. Applications from 3,522 other veterans are being processed. As an indication that this work is up to date, General Hines pointed out that 6,206 applications were received during the month of December, and more than half of these have been processed.

Henry Christman '30 Publishes New Book

Henry Christman, Alfred Alumnus '30, who is now working for the O.W.I. in London, recently published his new book, *Tin Horns and Calico: the Story of the Anti-Rent Rebellion*.

A commendatory review in *The New York Times Book Review* of March 13, says in referring to such episodes as Shay's Rebellion, "Any student of American history could easily list a score of similar episodes; but he would probably overlook the Anti-Rent War which raged intermittently during the decade of the Eighteen-Forties. It is of this revolt against the landed aristocracy that Henry Christman writes sympathetically, with remarkable insight, and after a careful investigation of the sources. The result is an eloquent description of the uprising which at long last quickened the reform movements that opened the national domain to settlers and destroyed in America the institution of slavery."

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