

Read about that old question: exams after Forum programs. Many students missed a worthwhile program. Page two.

Dr. Ellsworth Barnard has written the guest column this week. Be sure to read what a professor thinks of the war, on page two.

"Eve Of St. Mark" To Be Produced Tomorrow

60 Students Enlist In Special War-Time Courses

Over sixty students in the two colleges and the Ag-Tech Institute are now taking the special war-directed courses which began last week as part of the war emergency program.

As President J. Nelson Norwood pointed out, "The enthusiastic response to these offerings is encouraging evidence of the students' determination to prepare for war-useful service because during this semester they are on an entirely extra-curricular basis." The present courses involve as much as eight hours of class work per week, which is carried in addition to the normal schedule of the student, without credit.

These new courses, which began the day after Thanksgiving recess, will run until the end of this semester. They are: the naval aviation course in navigation, a refresher course in mathematics intended for those not now taking regular work in this field, advanced practice and instruction in the use of the slide rule, and the standard military course in Morse code.

For next semester, definite arrangements have been made for courses in military Spanish, French and German, courses in various business fields, and courses for preparation of biological and chemical laboratory technicians. Courses in other war-related subjects such as nursing, occupational therapy and child care are being arranged. For most of these courses college credit will be given.

Organization To Collect Christmas Toys This Year

The Citizenship Commission of the A.C.F. headed by Robert Meyer '44, will collect Christmas toys from the Campus organization Christmas parties.

These will be given to the local Welfare Committee and the County Children's Agent for distribution to the needy.

Catholic Priest To Speak At First Assembly of 1943

The assembly speaker on Thursday, January 7, will be Father Grawney, pastor of the Catholic Church in Portville. He will speak on the international situation.

An experienced traveler, Father Grawney, has gone around the world several times. He is a keen observer and analyst of international affairs.

Movie Shown At A.C.F.

"Our Neighbors Down the Road", a film on the Pan-American highway was shown at the regular meeting of the A. C. F. Sunday night.

This program was made possible through the joint efforts of the A. C. F. and the Spanish Department.

Majority Of Students Desire Normal Academic Program Questionnaire Results Show

The majority of Alfred students want to continue in their normal programs. This fact was indicated by the results of the questionnaires circulated by the War Adaptations Committee.

However, as Professor John Reed Spicer, chairman of the Committee, pointed out, "Significant numbers intend to expedite their preparation for their future work by attending summer session, and many others wish to alter their curriculum so as to prepare as rapidly as possible for work related to their normal objective but more closely connected to the war effort. Arrangements to meet these varied needs are well under way."

As for the men on the campus, the questionnaire indicated that most of them want to get as far as possible in their studies before they leave for military service. To enable these men to complete this year's work in courses of greatest military value it is expected that classes in some of these courses will be run on double time so that the work will be covered by the middle of the second semester.

NEWS IN REVIEW

By Bob Meyer

Exactly one year ago today the government of the United States, acting upon the request of the Commander-in-Chief of its armed forces, declared that a state of war existed between this country and Japan. That action came as the result of the most one-sided defeat ever inflicted upon an American force—a defeat so complete that the full details released only three days ago make it clear that if the Japanese had pushed their initial attack, they would have utterly destroyed our Pacific Fleet and captured the entire Hawaiian area almost without a struggle.

Two Hour Debate

The morning of December 7, 1941, brought a rude awakening to 130,000,000 Rip VanWinkles of this country who had been quietly sleeping behind the 'impregnable' barrier of two great oceans. On that day 105 Japanese planes, bombing Pearl Harbor for one hour and fifty minutes, destroyed or temporarily crippled 8 battleships, 3 cruisers, 3 destroyers, 4 lesser ships, and 247 airplanes. Thus, at the expense of 48 planes, the descendants of Amaterasu, the sun-goddess, gave us such a terrible blow that they were able to sweep virtually unopposed through much of the Pacific area.

Omnia Mutantur

However, the American people, stunned and stricken though they were, rallied to their cause with a zeal and efficacy that has taken heavy retribution from our Pacific foe. Official figures show that in the past twelve months the Japanese have suffered 250,000 casualties and have lost 169 warships while our own losses have been limited to 10,000 men and 65 warships. Furthermore, contrary to the hysterical fears of many professional critics of the present administration, Hitler and Hirohito will find little comfort in the fact that our total production for 1942 will include 49,000 planes, 32,000 tanks, 17,000 anti-aircraft guns, and 8,200,000 tons of shipping. Six million American men are now in uniform and the sound of their marching feet is heard in every corner of the world—even in the fretful dreams of Adolf Hitler.

African Logistics

Meanwhile, two young generals, Eisenhower (52) and Doolittle (45) are rapidly learning that they cannot violate with impunity the basic propo-

(Continued on page six)

Enlistments Ended By President's Orders Saturday

Voluntary enlistment in the Army, Navy and Marine Corps of men between the ages of 18 and 38 has been ended.

Manpower will be supplied to the armed services entirely by Selective Service boards. It has not been decided how the distribution will be made between the various divisions of the services. Authorities speculated that individual selectees would be given their choice.

This announcement cancels all reserve program announcements made recently. It is expected that the University will have definite information concerning the new program and a possible announcement of a new army plan to train men in college in the near future.

New Librarian Appointed Here Successor To Brandstetter

Mr. Clarence M. Mitchell, now Librarian of Ferris Institute, Big Rapids, Michigan, has been appointed Librarian of Alfred University as successor to Mrs. Ruth Greene Brandstetter, who resigned last September.

Mr. Mitchell holds the degree of Bachelor of Arts from Lawrence College, Appleton, Wisconsin, and the Master of Arts degree from the University of Iowa. In 1937 he received the degree of Bachelor of Science in Library Science from the University of Illinois. Before undertaking his library training he was for fourteen years Assistant Professor of English at Iowa State College. He has done graduate work in English at the University of Wisconsin, Vanderbilt University and Harvard, and graduate work in library science at George Peabody College, Nashville, Tennessee. Formerly he had had special work at Smebe Display and Poster School, and several years' experience as a newspaper editor.

It is expected that he will be in Alfred by January 1, when his appointment becomes effective.

Frosh Girls Stooze For Superiors

Because the frosh girls lost the Frosh-Soph hockey game in the sophomores, 2 to 3, stooze days were devised so the frosh could take off their caps.

Thursday and Friday the frosh acted as stooges for the sophomores. Numerous tasks were assigned to them. Among other things, they had to make beds, get up in the morning to close windows, clean and dust rooms, run errands and write letters.

Friday night capped the climax with the stooges of the Brick K.P. furnishing entertainment at dinner. Songs were sung, after which a conga line was led around the dining hall.

Epidemic Of Colds Sweeps Alfred - - - Infirmary Full

The epidemic of colds which invaded Alfred's campus has finally penetrated the infirmary. The majority of the infirmary patients last week were victims of the dreaded disease.

Patients at the Clawson Infirmary were: Sylvia March '46, Coreene Chapman '46, Rodney Penny '45, Fay Jargstorff '46, Laurin March '45, Margaret Allen '46, Joanna Folts '46, Edward Hanley '43, Louis Smookler '44, Jean Brockett '43 and Donald Wright '44.

Christmas Fiat

Christmas greetings and advertisements are being run in this issue because it is the last issue of the Fiat Lux this semester. No paper will be published next week because of examinations. The next issue will come out January 18, 1943.

Assembly Speaker



Gitta Sereny

Gestapo Victim To Relate Her Experiences

Gitta Sereny, a 20-year-old Hungarian girl, will speak in assembly on Thursday about her experiences as a refugee from the Gestapo. The title of her address will be "From Darkest Europe."

When Hitler marched into Austria in the famed "anschluss" movement, Miss Sereny was studying for the stage under Max Reinhardt in Vienna. Previous to that she had studied in an English public school for girls near London and also in France and Switzerland.

Born In An Airplane

She was born in an airplane over Europe. While in England, she appeared in a playlet before the King and Queen. With several other girls she was selected by the school authorities to greet Hitler as he marched into Vienna.

She met Helen Hiett, the American newscaster, while Miss Hiett was on her first speaking tour. The two women met in Switzerland and again in Paris, where they were both living at the time of the fall of France and the German occupation. Miss Hiett was forced to flee because of her connection as a newscaster attached to the French government. Miss Sereny, however, because she was a citizen of Hungary, was forced to stay in Paris and become a nurse with the Auxiliare Sociale, caring for the homeless youngsters.

She served in this capacity for several months before she was forced to flee France because of her helpfulness to enemies of the Gestapo.

Immediately after her arrival in this country, many speaking engagements were arranged for her. She has also served with some of our government agencies in propaganda efforts directed at the enslaved countries of Europe.

Keramos Initiates Two New Members Sunday

William Crandall and Dr. E. E. Foster were initiated into Keramos at a meeting Sunday night at 7:15 at Lambda Chi Alpha.

Reports were made by the various committees working on cataloging of the Ceramic Library and nominations of honorary members. The committee preparing the White Paper to Show Draft Boards the Value of Ceramic Engineers to the War Effort also submitted a report.

Future Editors To Get Special Training Here In Short Courses

Next semester special short-term courses will be instigated by the editorial board of the Fiat Lux to train new reporters for editorial positions on the staff.

These courses under the direction of the editor-in-chief, Robert L. Williams, will include: trips to the printing office to observe actual production operations, exercises in copy reading, practice at handling the copy desk, lectures by editors and professors on writing news and newspapers, and exercises in writing headlines.

Current B'dway Play To Be Produced Here By Footlight Club

Alumni Hall's stage will be transformed into a farmhouse in nearby Hinsdale, the barracks at Fort Grace, the Moonbow Restaurant near the Fort, a West Coast embarkation point, and a nameless island in the Philippines tomorrow evening, starting at 8:15 with the Footlight Club's and Theta Alpha Phi's presentation of Maxwell Anderson's "The Eve of St. Mark."

Language Groups Holding Festival 8:00 Tonight

The traditional Christmas festival will be celebrated tonight at 8 o'clock in Susan Howell Social Hall, by the Latin, French, Spanish and German clubs. Each group will endeavor to interpret the Christmas spirit of the people it represents.

The Latin Club will explain in Latin the Roman Saturnalia and its influence on the modern Christmas festival.

The French Club will present "L'Offrande des Bergers", a traditional ceremony of Provence in southern France, which dates back to the 15th century. This is given at the midnight mass every Christmas Eve, at Les Baux in a church which ante-dates the first observance of the ceremony. Furthermore, "L'Offrande des Bergers" is performed today with the same gestures and the same Provencal dialect which characterized it centuries ago.

Nativity Celebration Featured

The Spanish Club will present the Mexican celebration of the nativity which deals with the birth of Christ. It is supposed that Mary and Joseph traveled nine days from Nazareth before arriving at Bethlehem. For this reason the celebration of the Posada lasts nine days. The word "Posada" means inn. Arriving at Bethlehem, Mary and Joseph could not find lodging in an inn, and they had to take refuge in a stable. The Mexicans dramatize their efforts to find shelter by going from one friend's house to another asking for shelter until they are finally admitted. In that home they make merry by breaking the Pinata, a noisy game which the children especially enjoy, because the gaily decorated Pinata contains sweets and nuts which scatter when it is broken.

Silent Night To Be Dramatized

The German Club will present a dramatization of Franz Gruber's great Christmas Carol, "Stille Nacht, Heilige Nacht."

In 1818 when Joseph Mohr was assistant pastor of Oberdorf, near Arnsdorf, he attended a Christmas Eve meeting at the Arnsdorf schoolhouse. He was greeted by Franz Gruber, a schoolmaster, organist, songwriter, and intimate friend. During the celebration Mohr withdrew from the room and later when called to participate in the service, brought with him a folded paper, a gift to Franz Gruber. Gruber opened it and read aloud, "Silent Night, Holy Night."

A short time after Mr. Mohr had retired that evening he heard his poem being sung to the tune "Stille Nacht." Mr. Gruber had composed the melody.

The admission to the festival is a ten-cent gift which will be given to charity.

Episcopal Group Meets At Prof. Schurech's

The weekly supper meeting of the Brent Fellowship was held after five o'clock Vespers Service Sunday night at the home of Prof. and Mrs. H. G. Schurech.

A film illustrating fencing was presented. Next Sunday, December 13, there will be a Communion Service in the Gothic at nine o'clock, followed by the regular Communion breakfast at Schurech's. Sunday, Dec. 20, the evening meetings will be resumed following five o'clock vespers.

The play, directed by C. Duryea Smith III, deals with the lives of Americans today, with attention particularly directed toward the actions of Quizz West and a decision he must make regarding his entire future.

Although the story is a war drama, there is the typical humor of soldier life in which Privates Thomas Mulveroy, Francis Marion and Sergeant Ruby play leading parts. Two "tavern girls", Lill and Sal Bird, are connected with the escapades of these soldiers.

On the home front, ever watchful for Quizz's letters, and always up on the news, is the remainder of the West family and Quizz's girl, Janet Feller. Their deeds and actions and many times their inability to decide just what course to follow, are typical of the problems faced by today's civilians.

Along the production line, properties and lighting are outstanding.

The cast is as follows:

Deckman West Francis DiLaura
Cy Donald Wattles
Nell West Margaret Aylor
Zip West Fred McWilliams
Ralph West Ray Dry
Neil West Robert Groff
Pete Feller Carl Deyerling
Janet Feller Shirley Baldwin
Private Quizz West Charles Walker
Corporal Tate Robert Roderick
Private Thomas Mulveroy

Theodore Kissen

Private Shevlin Robert Herz
(Continued on page six)

Louis Fischer Speaks On Far East Situation

"This is a social war, not a war about a map," declared Louis Fischer, author-traveler-news reporter, in the Alfred University Forum Tuesday evening.

"Narrow nationalism is the cause of the war; broad internationalism during and after the war is the only way toward a permanent peace," he believed, adding, "only to the extent that we become during the war what we propose to be after the war, only to that extent will we win a real peace."

Foreign Correspondent



Louis Fischer

"This is a war caused by 'illiteracy' of statesmen around the world; and there still are many of these 'illiterates' around the world. Several of them went back to the United States Congress on November 3," he added.

"While winning this war we may have commenced to lose the peace through narrowness and selfishness. 'We can't win the peace unless we fight now against the 2%, the 10% and the 50% Hitlers in democracy,'" he stated.

"The great fact of today is the emergence of one billion people in

THE FIAT LUX

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1942

"Good Luck of London"

An Alfred man who is in the United States Army was mad. He was so mad that he sat down and wrote us a letter. He was mad because someone had sabotaged his time and morale. That vicious person had sent him a letter containing what is supposed to be a good-luck charm. It was called "Good Luck of London" and read like this:

This good luck of London was sent to me and I am sending it to you within 24 hours.

The good luck charm was started by an American officer. It has been around the world six times. The one who breaks the chain will have bad luck.

Copy this and send it out. Wait for four days after posting and see what happens. It will bring you good luck so don't skip it.

Send it on, also four copies to people you want to have good luck. Do this within 24 hours after receiving.

Grace Field won \$4,000 after posting it; Dr. Wood won \$10,000 but lost it, because he broke the chain. That's proof for you.

Good luck four days after posting it. Send no money. Good luck to you!

The fellow who received this drivel said, "A letter to a soldier is more appreciated than pay day, but to get a letter, apparently from a friend, and find this foolish nonsense enclosed instead, is more than disappointing. It's demoralizing. To think that anyone should expect a soldier, engrossed in a tough training program, to waste time, which is really precious, writing such nonsensical letters."

There is no law against people like the sender of the foolish "Good Luck of London", but there should be. It's very easy to imagine the disappointment on a soldier's face when he opens a letter and finds such a specimen.

If any of the fool writers of such trash are reading this may their imbecilic souls be properly singed by the fires of some place or other.

A Gentlemen's Agreement

How about it? It's time we asked certain professors what happened to that gentlemen's agreement about giving exams after Forum programs.

Many students were absent from the very excellent Forum presentation Tuesday because professors announced exams for the next day. This isn't the first offense on the part of the guilty ones, either. In the past they have created what is practically a policy by their faithful disregard for the agreement.

No one should have missed the program Tuesday and no one should force anyone else to miss it. In these times it is practically a patriotic duty to keep abreast of the news and certainly such programs as Louis Fischer presented are important in clarifying the issues involved in this war.

There can be no point in denying that announcement of an exam would keep a student from attending Forum. There are few students in Alfred who are so good that they don't have to study the night before exams. Students with numerous labs don't have any other time to do it. The students who had their work arranged so that they didn't have to stay home are 3.00 scholars and they went anyway. The others either stayed home and studied or went to the program and suffered the consequences the next day.

Certainly one day without an exam won't disrupt schedules too much, especially in classes where exams are as numerous as they are in some of the ceramic courses.

New York—(ACP)—Professor John T. Frederick is celebrating his fifth year of continuous broadcasting on Columbia network's "Of Men and Books" series.

Frederick, CBS literary critic and professor of modern letters at Northwestern University, took over "The Northwestern University Bookshelf" five years ago when it was broadcast on a regional CBS network in cooperation with the former University Broadcasting Council. In May, 1938, the series was given its present title and carried on a national hook-up.

CAMPUS DATE BOOK

By Jeanne Sherman

Soft and dreamy music by Johnny McGee and his orchestra, a blue star-studded ceiling, and a glittering revolving crystal ball provided the setting for the Interfraternity Ball held last Saturday evening from 8 until 1 o'clock. The programs were of brown leather

embossed with the Greek alphabet and the Alfred seal. Fruit punch provided diversion for weary dancers. Faculty guests at the dance included Prof. and Mrs. Don Schreckengost, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Seidl, Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Lowenstein, Prof. and Mrs. W. M. Burditt, Prof. and Mrs. J. F. McMahon, Prof. and Mrs. Harold Reid, Prof. and Mrs. E. F. Hildebrand and Dr. and Mrs. H. O. Boraas.

Burrill Friedman '43 was in charge of the dance.

Theta Theta Chi held their Fall Formal a week ago Saturday evening at South Hall. Dancable rhythms for the revelers were provided by Andy Grillo and his orchestra. During the intermission coffee, cake and ice cream provided the refreshment. The programs were khaki-colored, covered with red hearts.

Faculty guests at the dance were Dr. and Mrs. Roland Warren, Prof. and Mrs. Don Schreckengost, Miss Clara K. Nelson and Miss Emma Hewitt. Other guests included Mary Prue Chipman, Constance K. Koegler '43 and Mary Walker '43, of Pi Alpha; Jane Lawrence '43 of Sigma Chi; Emma Jo Hill '43, Francine Robbins '45 and Rita Sargen '45 of the Brick. Margaret Lord '44 was in charge.

The soft glow of candles illuminated Social Hall a week ago Saturday evening when Pi Alpha held its fall formal. Pine boughs and chrysanthemums furnished a decorative background for the "firelight and candles." Couples danced to the music of the Palmer Sound System. Spiced tea, sandwiches and cookies were served in the dining hall.

Faculty guests included Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Rice, Prof. and Mrs. John Reed Spicer, Mrs. Jessie Ferguson and Mrs. Charles Walker. In charge of committees were Beverly Leng '43, Doris Cunningham '45, Marie McDermott '43 and Helen Dreher '45.

Klan Alpine preceded the Interfraternity Ball with a formal banquet last Saturday evening. Dr. and Mrs. H. O. Boraas and Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Seidl were the faculty guests. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. George Kellogg, Merle Parker '40, Michael Herger ex-'45, and Herman Elchorn '42.

Fred McWilliams '45 and Robert Starr '43 were in charge.

During the intermission of the Interfraternity Ball, Kappa Psi served refreshments of hot chocolates and sandwiches at the house. Prof. and Mrs. Wendell M. Burditt were the faculty guests.

Sigma Chi Nu held their annual Birthday and Christmas banquet last Tuesday evening at Social Hall. Speakers included Isabel Smith '45 for the sophomores; Carolyn Howe '44, for the juniors; and Eugenie Reb '43, for the seniors. Mrs. R. W. Mower spoke for the honoraries.

Margaret Ames '43 was in charge of the banquet, and Jane Lawrence '43 was in charge of the decorations.

Lambda Chi held a formal pledge service last Monday evening for Donald Bemis '46, Henry Esser '46, Brewster DePuy '46, Edward Dick '46, Wm. Hottink '44, Lawrence Hommel '45, Donald Knowlton '46, Donald MacIntyre '46, Robert Miller '46, Lee Schulthes '46 and Charles Shakeshaft '46.

Pi Alpha Pi held formal initiation recently for Evelyn Mathews '44, Jane Parvin '45, Constance Koegler '43 and Ann Mitchell '45.

Week-end guests at Sigma Chi included Sally Jane Morris '42 from New York, Bebe Frary ex-'45 from Long Island, Jean Starr of Rochester, Alice Nixon of Rochester, Joan Smith of Long Island, Phyllis Mosher of Phelps, Margaret Curran of Clifton Springs, Jane Watkins of Rochester, Helen Large of Long Island, and Gwendolyn Clark of Tuckahoe.

Lambda Chi Alpha held a formal initiation recently for Marion Nadler '44, Phelps Crump '45, Russell Leinhos '45 and Lester Mosher '45. Dr. H. W. Forest was initiated as an honorary.

Week-end guests at Pi Alpha included Kay Ludeman of Silver Creek, Marjorie Williams of Hempstead, L. I.; and Ann Goodenough of Rochester.

Week-end guests at Theta Chi included Barbara Hill '42, Helen Laun of Penn State, Poppy Faust of Blonville and Ruth Knapp of Elmira.

Ernest LaVigne of Geneseo was a week-end guest at Lambda Chi.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cottrell of Long Island were dinner guests at Kappa Psi a week ago Sunday. Also entertained at dinner were Willard Stoll, Edward Toaspenn and Edwin Blase, Navy Cadets.

Week-end guests at Greene Gables included Glennis Nelson of Jamestown and Polly Babcock of Rochester.

Pierre Venteur of New York City was a week-end guest at Kappa Psi.

Thomas Ciampa '41 was a guest in town recently. He has received his commission as second lieutenant in chemical warfare and is now stationed at Camp Sibert, Alabama.

Mrs. Edward Eggleston of Rochester arrived last week to become the new house mother at Pi Alpha Pi.

College Town

By Al Sax

Organizations that are having poor attendance at meetings might try the stunt that the seniors employed. Prexy, Larry Bickford, offered a door prize in order to encourage attendance at the last senior class meeting. Jack Thompson was the lucky winner of some real war stamps. But wouldn't it be wonderful if the profs offered lollipops or chewing gum in order to bring up their attendance. I think Superman books would bring the biggest crowds, though.

Sally Bracken calls that species of dog the Wireless Terrier. . . . Kit Swanson has the nicest way of falling on skis that I've seen in a long time. But if she doesn't quit soon she'll be joining the crutch crowd. . . . As I watched the gals who were freezing on their way to the ball the other night, I was grateful for my Munsingwear. How about you?

That triumvirate of vice, Phillips, Ingham and Rulon, might just as well have left their car in Almond because it's just rotting away in front of the Dog Cart. However, if they realized the snow capacity of the buggy, they would put it to work with the town's snow removal squad.

Murray Schwartz threatens to send Alaska after the members of the staff who don't turn in their copy for the Kanakadea. And the pooch is ferocious. The other day she (it) had the head of a recently slaughtered cow between her teeth, blood dripping in the snow.

The Kappa Psi Clan is peeved because Doc Manchester wrote to Shirley Baldwin before he wrote to them. And Doc writes that he'd much rather get up for the old "eight o'clocks" than for the new "five-thirties."

Hats Off Dept.
To Curly Pozefsky for making life worth-while for many unhappy juniors. To Esso Marketers, Inc., whose "Sixty Below" anti-freeze did a perfect job of wrecking at least a half dozen cars around town.

To the InterFrat Council for their perfect planning of all the details of the Ball, including finances. I know what I can do with the surplus money.

With the advent of rationing, the best date in town will be an evening on the new Roberts and Young cutter.

The mailbag this week contained two pieces of mail, both cards. The first one read:

"I just wanted to know whether people really write to you, because I'm sure I wouldn't."

Joe
Well, if he didn't write it, who did? The second piece went thusly:

"The Fiat gets thirty cents per column inch. Do you realize how much good advertising space you waste?"
Economics Major

Movie Time Table

Thursday: "Holiday Inn" with Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire. Shows at 7:00 and 9:26. Feature starts at 7:45 and 10:11.

Friday and Saturday: "Eagle Squadron" with Robert Stack and Diana Barrymore and "The Daring Young Man" with Joe E. Brown. Show starts at 7:00. Last complete show at 8:45. "Eagle Squadron" at 7:05 and 10:11. "The Daring Young Man" at 8:54 only.

Guest Column

The guest column will be featured at various intervals throughout the year. Contributors will be chosen from the students, faculty and townspeople. Any suggestions concerning the selection of guest writers will be welcomed by the staff.

The contributor for the guest column this week is Dr. Ellsworth Barnard, head of the English Department.

What can one say, from the seeming security of a professional chair, that students caught in the turbid currents of the war, forced to relinquish the pleasures of today and the hopes for tomorrow that are youth's proper heritage, will care to hear? The old truths about love of country and devotion are still true, of course; and the not so old lies about cannon-fodder and imperialist wars are happily discredited, at least for now. But in this war, unlike the last, we want no heroics. Official attempts to whip up patriotic fervor have notoriously failed. Our attitude is rather, "It's a dirty job, but it's got to be done; so let's get it over with."

Right! But is there no satisfaction in doing well even a dirty job—since it must be done? And even the bloody and brutal work of war, we know now, is not all brutality and blood. True, the grim visions that terrorized us during our decades of pacifist delirium are real enough. Suffering and death are no more welcome now than in the past. But is it no gain in manhood to see the trivia of ordinary existence—including many that seemed necessities—stripped away from life; to look unfrightened on the naked goddess, with all her scars and blemishes, but clean and strong; beautiful still, and with a comrade's eyes? Those eyes are shadowed, it is true; but they are not veiled, as mostly before they were, by a tissue of thin hypocrisies and little lies, of puerile dreads and desires whose objects were alike unreal, of all "the meager, stale, forbidding ways" that we have so long mistaken for the true paths of peace. What more does a brave man want than, the dark glass broken, to see Life face to face?

If this itself be all an unreal dream, not what the soldier sees, let it be forgiven to one who writes with the faces before him of former students who have already found a soldier's grave under the waters and on the shores of the Pacific.

Nor is it these thoughts alone that move us, who perforce must stand on the sidelines, to something like envy of those who are privileged to bear a braver part in the common effort. For the doubts, the hates, the confined hopes, the harsh compulsions, the heartsick surrender or despairing defiance that we would have known so lately yet so long, are signs of a mighty crisis in the life of mankind. Once more, as perhaps not since Marathon and Salamis saved Greece and Europe from Persian tyranny, and saved them for Christianity and democracy, we stand at a perilous climax in man's long struggle to be more than a beast. As a nation, and as one of the United Nations, we are joined in an effort more urgent than any in our history—to hold and then hurl back the armies of evil that move against us. Surely the energy of this great conflict has overflowed already into our private lives, however peaceful—has waked us almost unawares to a more intense existence. The measure of life is not by hours but by experience, its value not in length but in achievement. Who would wish to hold aloof, not to share the hardship, not to enter, if he could, the very heart of the battle where civilization—all that we live for and all that we love—marshals its last resource of blood and steel and spirit?

And why should we dread the years of struggle that will follow the days of strife? Life would be different, surely; but has the past been so perfect that the future must be worse? May not our forebodings arise, in truth, from our fear of freedom—as convicts released after long servitude sometimes recoil from the strange new world around them and return to seek security in the old familiar prison of the past? And what shall it profit us to crush our enemies, unless at the same time we end our sodden submission to the old hopeless dogmas of economic and other determinisms, unless we also learn to take our destiny out of its imagined serfdom to aimless and unconscious forces, into our own hands? What besides self-preservation are we fighting for, if not the chance to build a brighter and more spacious human world? And when the path to that world lies open to us in the moment of victory, shall we betray the faith of those who died to make that moment possible, and tremblingly turn back? The gleam may be faint toward which we grope amid the murky present, but what darkness was ever broken by the promise of a fairer dawn? If one could have viewed the whole of human history and chosen the time at which he would come to manhood or

Louis Fischer Talk Stimulates Listeners At Forum Tuesday

In the most enlightening speech to be given here this year on the war situation, Louis Fischer presented an analysis of the Far East and the war that was convincing. His presentation of his material was lively and to the point.

He spoke as one who knew what he was talking about and he proved it. His great background of travel and inhabitation of the places he spoke about qualified him to speak as an expert on the real situation today. Mr. Fischer impressed those he spoke to at the lecture and afterward as being a journalist who knew how to "feel the pulse of" whatever country he was in. Even while being interviewed here he was constantly sounding out his questioner on student attitudes toward the war. He was alert and on the watch for new ideas which might be "copy"; copy for his writings, copy for his campaign to arouse America to enthusiasm for this war and the peace which we must win afterwards.

On other countries he has been alert to the opinions of the people. In an interview he spoke of America's problem of which foreigners kept reminding him. Wherever Americans attempt to reform the bad habits of other nations the "poor ignorant natives" ask, "and what about your Negro problem?"

Mr. Fischer was not merely a traveler who came to give us a first hand account of the events in far away places. He wants to awaken Americans to the fact that we must prevent another war by winning the peace. And to win the peace we must change our attitude. We must clean up our own back yards.

He had an axe to grind, but that axe is being ground to chop off the strings that hold us to narrow, selfish nationalism, and to cut down the trees which will serve as the basic supports for a great structure to come—an international union.

Kanakadea Elects New Officers

Robert Timke '43 was elected co-editor of the Kanakadea at a recent meeting, to succeed Guy Rindone '43. At this same meeting Rita Sargent '45 and Francine Robbins '45 were elected co-art editors. The co-photography editors elected were Robert Turnbull '44 and Louis Hoffman '45.

Dean Holmes Resumes Work

Dean and Mrs. M. E. Holmes who have spent some time in Cleveland while the Dean was undergoing treatment for his health, have returned to Alfred. Dean Holmes has resumed his work in the New York State College of Ceramics.

womanhood, would not that time be now?

Not that the new world must be better, either; although the builders are already at work on the blueprints for many a mansion in Limbo where the "Four (and all other) Freedoms" shall be ours for the asking. For not in plans and pacts and parliaments, world courts and well-armed wardens of the peace, needful as these may be; and not in any ingenious physical or social mechanisms, however admirable, to banish disease and hunger, spread luxury and leisure and enlightenment; not in these alone shall we find the way to the world we seek. For though in some far future we may establish among all peoples the forms of democracy and the instruments of collective social security, we shall have striven to no purpose unless there be also present the spirit of freedom and brotherhood that lives only in the minds and hearts of men.

And this is the harder task—to make clean the inside of the cup. Arduous and imperative as it may be to fashion a world that is fit for free men to inhabit, it is no less urgent and still more difficult to make ourselves fit inhabitants of a free world. Our ideals may remain imperfect until embodied in the world of fact; but that world remains incorrigible except by the power of ideals. And in neither world does the struggle ever end in ease and comfort and security; but in both worlds it is forever being won through endurance and sacrifice and ceaseless effort. This is the road to freedom, and there is no other.

War and peace are after all only relative terms; "security" is a dream; no conceivable world can be "safe for democracy." What our coming victory will bring us, what the future will always offer us, what in our hearts we really want, is but a constant chance, a never-failing challenge, to extend—in spirit as in space—against the dark unconquered kingdom of ignorance and lies and lust, the sunlit frontiers of freedom, within which only and forever all human virtues dwell.

—Ellsworth Barnard

Alfred Alumni Respond To Call For Funds

Alumni and alumni organizations have been responding to the plea put forth for funds by President J. Nelson Norwood in an article entitled "Dilemma" which appeared in a recent issue of the Alumni News.

In his article, President Norwood tells how Alfred and other colleges are being "squeezed by the necessities" of the times. This dilemma can only be met by more drastic economizing and more sacrificial gifts from alumni.

\$150 Contributed

Since the publication of the article \$150 has been contributed by those who have read it.

The Alfred - Rochester Women's Group has organized a raffle to sell tickets for a South American Vicuna wool blanket which came from the shops of Helen Mead del Solar, who was a former student of Alfred. The proceeds of the raffle will be used for helping eradicate the "dilemma."

Another former student, H. Bertam Rosenson, has sent a V letter from somewhere in England, stating that he is going to cable money which is to go toward helping Alfred out of her dilemma.

One alumnus contributed the money he received when he hit the jackpot in a slot machine.

Polan Killed In Pacific War

Dighton Polan '39, son of Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Polan, was killed in action in the Pacific area.

Mr. Polan was born in Nortonville, Kansas, during the first World War.

Killed In Action



Dighton Polan '39

He attended school in North Loup, Neb., and Brookfield, N. Y., graduating from high school in 1935 as valedictorian of his class.

In his freshman year he attended Salem College, but then transferred to Alfred, graduating in 1939.

Upon graduation, he taught social studies and acted as coach in Galway. On his 23rd birthday he enlisted in the navy. He received his training at the Naval Reserve Aviation Base at Floyd Bennett Field and at Jacksonville, Florida. He received his commission in the Naval Air Reserve, September 9, 1941. Then he was sent to Banana River and Key West, Florida, for further training.

When the U. S. entered the war, he returned to Norfolk, Va., and was transferred to Alameda, Calif. He was then sent to San Diego, from where he was assigned to duty in the Pacific area. For some time he had been serving as patrol plane commander.

He married Miss Edith June Wolf of Woodhaven, N. Y., on February 20 in San Diego, Calif. About eight days after the wedding, Polan left the U. S. for duty in the Pacific.

While at Alfred, Polan was counselor one year and head waiter one year at Bartlett Dormitory. He was also a valuable basketball player. He was a member of Kappa Psi Upsilon fraternity. In recognition, members of his fraternity have been wearing black ribbons on their fraternity pins.

Penn State College Gets Rare Religious Collection

State College, Pa. (ACP)—A collection of Bibles and other religious books at Pennsylvania State College has been augmented by the addition of 94 volumes of rare religious works.

The addition, comprising a collection secured from the estate of the late Charles S. Plumb, Ohio State University professor, includes six bibles published before 1501. Three of the bibles of the collection were printed before Columbus discovered America, while 18 came off the press before the birth of Shakespeare, college library officials said.

The collection is considered one of the outstanding of its kind in the country. The newly-acquired collection was presented to the library by Claude G. Atkins of State College in memory of his father, Charles T. Atkins, president of Susquehanna University for 22 years.

Ceramic Guild To Hold Annual Christmas Sale

The Ceramic Guild will hold its annual Christmas Sale in the New Ceramic Building Lounge Friday from 3 to 5 p. m.

The Guild, one of the oldest organizations on campus, usually attracts people from a wide radius to its sale. Because of the war, no dance will be held in conjunction with the sale.

Everything sold at the fair is made by the students, mostly juniors and seniors. The students and faculty determine the price of every article. This year the articles are, for the most part, individual rather than group achievements.

Many Types of Pottery Featured

The Guild will offer numerous small items in salt-glazed stoneware, red earthen bowls and mugs made of local creek clay. Luster-ware in brilliant colors, an assortment of flowers, bowls and plates will also be sold.

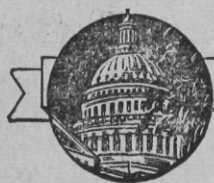
Constance Koegler '43 will be in charge of decorations, Mary Jane McAllister '43 heads the music committee, Patricia Moore '44 will take care of the refreshments and Jane Lawrence '43 will be in charge of the sales.

A.T.I. To Sponsor Essential Courses In Three Colleges

Courses in drafting, radio and electricity will be taught at Elmira College, Keuka College and Houghton College under the auspices of the Agricultural Technical Institute.

Both Keuka and Elmira have work periods during which the students work in defense plants. Therefore, these courses will begin next semester when the students resume their college work. Houghton, however, started yesterday with an initial enrollment in drafting of 32; in radio 20, 14 of which are men in the Signal Corps Reserve and in electricity 12.

The faculty arrangements are tentative, but it is expected that Prof. Herman Sicker will teach radio at Houghton and Prof. Robert Brooks will teach drafting. The local professors at the colleges will be used for some of the courses.



CAPITAL to CAMPUS

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

Pullman, Wash.—(ACP)—Jack Wilson turned from studying history at Washington State College to making it. After five semesters as a history major, Wilson joined the army air force and is credited with being the first American pilot to down a German plane in Africa. After his victory Wilson had to make a crash landing behind the British lines, but was uninjured.

Footnotes On War

Harvard has a one-month course for army chaplains. Some 300 men of all creeds and sects attend classes at the old university.

The lid is being clamped down even harder in Norway. No church hymns may be sung which contain the word "Devil" because Quisling believes the reference is to Nazis, a logical enough assumption on his part.

Another decree imposes the death sentence upon Norwegians who enter or leave occupied territory without permission and who listen to forbidden broadcasts. "Forbidden" are all those other than Nazi and Nazi-controlled broadcasts.

A recent release of the government's Office of War Information notes that "a critical situation confronts every woman who cooks with gas." It seems that if she doesn't conserve it, there soon may be no more gas to cook with.

Pressed for an interpretation, officials admitted that you might take a woman's gas from her, but you'd never keep her from cooking with it. Correspondents were glad to have that one straightened out.

Education Elsewhere

Going into effect at once is a Vichy order for all French schools to put German down as a must course. Until now students could choose between English and German.

A student at Christian College in Bergen, Norway, wrote a paper in which he referred to the words in John's Gospel, "The son shall make you free." The Nazis confiscated the paper because they believed it was a reference to the Crown Prince Olav.

Registrar Releases Mid-Year Exam Schedule

MID-YEAR EXAMINATIONS

First Semester			
Date	8:00—10:00 A.M.	10:20 A.M.—12:20 P.M.	2:30—4:30 P.M.
Monday December 14	Review Period	Review Period	Review Period
Tuesday December 15	Review Period	Review Period	English I (all sections)
Wednesday December 16	M. F. W. 8 o'clock classes Ind. Mech. I (all sections)	T. Th. 10 o'clock classes Ceramics 107 Education 51	M. W. F. 11:30 o'clock classes Latin I Mathematics 37 Mineralogy (both sections)
Thursday December 17	M. W. F. 9 o'clock classes Ceramics 105	T. Th. 9 o'clock classes Chemistry 11 Indus. Mechanics 3	T. 11:30 o'clock classes Art I Ceramics 113
Friday December 18	M. W. F. 10 o'clock classes Chemistry 71 Education 31	History I (both sections)	Physics 11 (both sections) Spanish I (both sections) Spanish 11 (both sections)
Monday December 21	T. Th. 1:45 o'clock classes	T. Th. 8 o'clock classes Industrial Mechanics 31	Mathematics 3 (both sections) Mathematics 5b (all sections) Mathematics 9 Mathematics 15 (all sections)
Tuesday December 22	M. W. F. 1:45 o'clock classes Chemistry 41	English 21 (both sections) Ceramics 103 (both sections)	Chemistry 1 Chemistry 5 (both sections)
Wednesday December 23	T. Th. 2:45 o'clock classes	HOLIDAY RECESS	

SPECIAL EXAMINATION PERIODS

There are special examination periods for the following courses which meet in sections or at unusual times:

Art 1	Education 31 and 51	Industrial Mechanics 1, 3 and 31	Physics 11
Ceramics 103, 105, 107 and 113	English 1 and 21	Mathematics 3, 5b, 9, 15 and 37	Spanish 1 and 11
Chemistry 1, 5, 11, 41 and 71	History 1	Mineralogy	

Examinations in all other courses coming at unusual times will be arranged by the instructors in charge of the courses.

ALL CONFLICTS SHOULD BE REPORTED AT THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE AS SOON AS POSSIBLE

Ten Navy Air Corps Cadets Get Wings

Presentation of wings was made to ten navy air corps cadets Sunday at Bartlett Dormitory.

Each of the men earned his wings by completing a minimum of 8 hours of dual flight and a solo flight. The wings were presented at dinner by Director Paul B. Orvis and Prof. William Harrison.

Those who earned their wings were: Edwin Charles Blase, Jr., DeWitt Clinton, Jr., William Loudon, James Paul Purcell, Jr., William Wallace Stephen; William Owen Smyth, Willard Lewis Stoll, Edward Walter Toas-pern, Charles John Waldmann and James Cumming Watkins.

Choir To Present Traditional Choral Service on Sunday

Upholding a campus tradition of twenty years, the Union University Church Choir will present a Candlelight Choral Service on Sunday, December 13, at 7:30 p. m. in the Village Church.

Directed by Mrs. S. R. Scholes and accompanied by Mrs. Ada Becker Seidlin, the choir has prepared a program of Old and New World carols. Among those to be presented are: "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear"; "O Little Town of Bethlehem"; "Infant So Divine", a Mexican carol; the twelfth century French song, "Let All Mortal Flesh Keep Silent"; the fourteenth century carol, "Good Christian Men Rejoice", and "Lullaby on Christmas Eve," a modern American song by Christiansen.

Chaplain William H. Genné will read the Christmas story, interspersed with the carols. The candlelight procession of the choir will be "Adeste Fideles."

The A. C. F. will assist with the decorations of the church.

Kanakadea Staff Offers Photo Prizes

A photography contest is now being sponsored by the Kanakadea staff in order to obtain more pictures for the yearbook. This contest is open to all students and faculty members.

Prizes are being offered for the three best pictures. The prizes are to be \$5, \$3 and \$2.

Any type of picture may be submitted if it has as its theme some campus activity, such as campus scenes, classroom shots, fraternity and sorority pictures, or pictures of campus buildings.

Requirements Listed

Pictures taken any time since last spring may be submitted. The negative of all pictures must be available for use. They may be of any size. As many pictures as desired may be submitted by one entrant.

The contest will close January 20, 1943. No judges have yet been selected. The pictures will be judged on the basis of interest and technique.

Entries may be left, at any time, at Dean M. E. Drake's office in Kanakadea Hall, if they are properly titled.

No Special Rates Offered To Students

No special holiday fares are to be offered to students by the Erie Railroad as has been done in previous years.

War conditions have forced the railroad to maintain the regular price of \$13.09 for a round trip between Hornell and New York City. It will not be possible for University students to buy their tickets here as in former years.

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, December 21, 22 and 23, extra accommodations will be provided on train No. 2 which leaves Hornell at 11:20 A. M.

A round trip ticket may be used within a 60 day limit.

Regulations Placed Upon Navy Men Here

To distinguish between the advanced Navy Air Cadet students and trainees, a system of rules, similar to the indoctrination rules of the Navy has been devised.

These rules will govern the lives and conduct of all cadets as they arrive on the campus and were drawn up by the present trainees.

General Regulations

All instructors, officer of the day, advanced cadets and persons connected with the program will be addressed as "Sir".

All cadets will fall in a column in the lobby of the dormitory at the following hours for the designated activities:

6:00 A.M.—Calisthenics.
7:00 A.M.—Breakfast.
7:25 A.M.—Classes.
12:50 P.M.—Midday meal.
6:00 P.M.—Evening meal.

Cadets must march in formation when in the street.

The officer of the day will be responsible for cadets reporting for activities at the proper time.

Non-cooperative cadets will be penalized according to a demerit system, the summary of which will be incorporated in the school's final analysis of each student which is transmitted to superior authorities.

Rooms will be inspected twice per day, the time to be designated by the officer of the day.

Cadets will be responsible for their personal appearance and conduct when not under the supervision of the officer of the day.

Smoking is allowed in the following places only: rooms, airport and Collegiate.

Taps, or lights out, at 11:00 p. m.

Rules for Dilbert

Until the solo period, new cadets will be known as "Dilbert."

All senior cadets will be addressed as "Sir."

Dilbert will stand at attention when a senior cadet enters the room until "at ease" is given.

When entering a senior cadet's room, Dilbert will report his presence as follows: "Cadet Dilbert (last name) reports his presence, sir."

At dinner, Dilbert will brace when seated and must wait until seniors are seated.

New cadets will sit at their own table, presided over by the O. D.

One new cadet will sit at the senior table at the evening meal and serve.

New cadets may not wear their V-5 pins on their shirt collars until the next group of trainees arrive.

New cadets will not date on the campus until the solo period has been completed.

A board, consisting of two seniors, two juniors and Mr. Wm. Harrison or a faculty member, will convene to arbitrate any exceptions, complaints or severe violations to these rules. Appeals may be made to this board by any injured party.

United States soldiers stationed in Iceland helped raise \$15,500 for a new dormitory at the University of Iceland by performing in a student fair for a week.

University Choir Sings In Hornell

Thirty-five members of the Union University Church Choir participated last Sunday in the Christmas Festival Choir Service in the Park Methodist Church in Hornell.

Over two hundred voices from fifteen choirs in the vicinity took part in the service, presented under the auspices of the Southern Tier Choir Directors Association, of which Mrs. S. R. Scholes is the president.

The program was as follows:

Organ Prelude—
Noel Languedocien Arr. Guilmant
Pastorale Bach
Invocation—

Rev. Samuel Keen,
Park Methodist Church
Congregational Hymn—
O Come All Ye Faithful Traditional
Carols—Choirs
The First Noel Traditional
We Three Kings of Orient Are Hopkins

O Little Town of Bethlehem Redner
Anthem—Choirs
O Come to My Heart, Lord Jesus Ambrose

Carols—Male Octette
When Christ was Born Brown
Dost Thou in a Manger Lie? Mauburn

Dedicatory Prayer—
Rev. Elmo F. Randolph, Alfred
Station S.D.B. Church

Offertory—
Pastorale Symphony (from the Messiah) Handel

Carols—Choir Directors
Shepherds Story Dickinson
Carols—Choirs

Whence This Goodly Fragrance?
Old French Carol
Love Came Down at Christmas Anonymous

Meditation and Prayer—
Rev. William Semple, Atlanta
and Cohocton Presbyterian Churches

Congregational Carol—
Silent Night Gruber
Anthem—Choirs

Hallelujah (from the Messiah) Handel

Benediction—
Rev. William H. Genné, Union
University Church of Alfred

Recessional—
Kronungsmarsch (from Der Prophet) Meyerbeer

Dr. P. C. Saunders
Honored By Group

Dr. Paul C. Saunders, head of the chemistry department, was honored by the Antrim Bureau of Philadelphia this fall when they asked him to present his famous liquid air demonstrations on their circuit which covers eight states in the east.

In the past 16 years Dr. Saunders has given 941 demonstrations. He has been forced to discontinue his trips this year because of the uncertainty of travel and he was forced to refuse the offer of the Bureau which is a long-established entertainment organization.

To be considered by this group to represent them is considered an honor by entertainers and professionals.

Registration
Date Announced

Draft registration dates for men who have become 18 since July, 1942, have been announced by the government.

All men who reached this age between July and August are to register between December 11 and 17. Those whose birthdays were in September or October will register between December 18 and 24. The last group, those who became 18 in November and December, will register between December 26 and 31.

Students who wish may register in Alfred and their registrations will be transferred to their home boards. The dates of registration in Alfred are for the first group, December 11; for the second group, December 18 and for the third group, December 26.

Registration will take place in the Alfred Loan Office, Main Street.

All Naval Air Cadets
Must Be Able To Swim

All Naval Air Cadets are now required to learn to swim. Those who can't swim will have the opportunity to learn at the Hornell Y. M. C. A. A "Y" instructor will teach the non-swimmers. Instruction periods will be scheduled to coincide with vacant flight periods.



MERRY CHRISTMAS
PLACE ON EARTH



FROM "NICK"
AT THE
COLLEGIATE



BEST WISHES
FROM
PI ALPHA PI



KAPPA DELTA SIGMA



BARTLETT DORM



BEST WISHES
FOR
A MERRY CHRISTMAS
A HAPPY NEW YEAR
KAPPA PSI UPSILON



OUR BEST WISHES
FOR
A MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND
A HAPPY NEW YEAR
THETA THETA CHI



WISHING YOU
A MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND
A HAPPY NEW YEAR
KAPPA NU



BEST WISHES
FOR
A MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND
A HAPPY NEW YEAR
SIGMA CHI NU



A MERRY CHRISTMAS
OUR WISH TO YOU
THETA GAMMA



THE SEASON'S GREETINGS
FROM
KLAN ALPINE



A MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND
A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS
NEW YEAR
DELTA SIGMA PHI



WE WISH YOU
A VERY
MERRY CHRISTMAS
THE GIRLS OF THE BRICK



A MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND
A HAPPY NEW YEAR
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Varsity Quint Meets Niagara Saturday Night

Two Home Contests
Scheduled Before
Christmas Recess

Journeying to Niagara Falls this Saturday night where they will battle with the perennially strong Purple Eagles of Niagara University, the Saxon basketball team open their 1943 schedule, which includes two home games before Christmas vacation. These two games will be played against Hartwick and St. Bonaventure on December 16 and 19, respectively.

This year's Niagara cagers seem to form almost as great an obstacle to Coach Minnick's proteges as they did last season when they trounced the Saxons at the College gym by a 60-32 score.

The Niagaras opened their season last week by dropping the fast-stepping soldier team of Ft. Niagara, a quintet composed of ex-college players. Included on their 28-game schedule are such teams as CCNY, Canisius, Oklahoma A&M, Seton Hall, St. John's and New York U.

Captain Jimmie McGuire is their outstanding threat. Also looming up strong for them is a six foot six inch center.

As for the Saxon hardwooders, draft physicals together with trips for reserve enlistments have made it difficult for Minnick to get a full-sized squad working together.

A starting quintet has yet to be picked, but Kulakowich, Johnson and Fenton are almost sure to hold reg-

Intramural Games Start Basketball Season Last Week

Delta Sigma Phi, Kappa Nu, Lambda Chi Plebes and Kappa Psi were winners in the first game of the Intramural Basketball competition which opened last week.

Delta Sig, winners of last year's trophy, had easy going in the second half to topple Beta Tau Beta by a 26-14 score. Berger was high scorer for the victors with eight points.

Kappa Nu came through with a close victory over last season's runner-ups, Kappa Delta, winning 28-22. Small was their outstanding man.

Bartlett proved easy meat for Lambda Chi's Plebes as the latter chalked up a 29-8 victory.

Kappa Psi won from the Indies by forfeit.

Noted Psychologist Warns Mothers In War Industries

Cincinnati, Ohio—(ACP)—With the warning, "Look out, it's dangerous," Dr. Ada Hart Arlitt, University of Cincinnati authority on child psychology and family life, calls attention to pitfalls in development of America's rising generation which may result from mothers of pre-school-age children flocking into war industries.

Dr. Arlitt is national chairman of parent education for the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

ular berths. Fighting for remaining positions on the varsity are Chuck Eble, Russ Leinhos, Al Cooper, Clint Hann, Bob Golden, Bruce Babcock, Sam Levine, John Busch and Tom Wiggins.

Alfred twice defeated Hartwick last season in a home-home series, while they dropped a closely-fought battle at St. Bonaventure, the final score being 57-50.

Class Of '44 Beats Seniors In Volleyball

Victor in the interclass volleyball contest was the class of '44, who won a hard fought game against the senior team last week by a score of 39-38. The seniors led in the scoring throughout most of the game, but the juniors crept up to tie the score at the end.

One overtime period was played, and still the score was tied, so a second overtime period was played at the end of which the juniors gained one point to win the game. Players for the two teams were as follows:

Seniors: Jean Fitzgerald, Ruth Rogers, Mary McCarthy, Margaret Ames, Isabel Riggs, Muriel Strong, Virginia Repert, Jean Torrey.
Juniors: Peg Hopkins, Jean Tucker, Norma Stockwell, Rhoda Large, Marian Mason, Carolyn Howe, Jane Tooke, Margaret Gibbo, Eleanor Chapin.

Fencing Movies Tonight

Movies about fencing have been procured by Prof. H. G. Schurecht and will be shown at 8:00 tonight at South Hall. Anyone who is interested is invited to attend. There will be no charge.

Exchange Notes

George Washington University has granted the degree of Doctor of Laws to the President of Ecuador, Dr. Carlos Alberto Arroyo del Rio.

The University of Rochester is really becoming war minded. They have offered to provide food and shelter for 80 navy enlisted men. They are also planning to become a Draftee Center.

Moravian College is holding a War Stamp Drive while Brooklyn College is going them one better by holding a War Bond Drive.

Speaking of drives, Muhlenberg College collected 18 tons of scrap in a widely publicized campaign. They were even mentioned by a Washington correspondent on a national hookup.

Niagara University is holding an election for mayor of its village. A New Deal candidate is opposing a Progressive. Wonder what happened to the Republicans?

Houghton College voted for the suspension of all its clubs for the duration by a vote of 54 to 50. Only the Frosh disagreed with the majority.

Dr. Hohenstein, noted Venetian chemist, joined the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute in order to continue his research with Synthetic materials.

Students at the University of North Dakota recently were granted leaves to help in the harvest fields.

Classes Begin 8:00 A.M. January 7, 1943

Second semester classes will begin at 8 a. m. on Thursday, January 7, 1943.

All students must have their bills paid before they receive their class cards. No student will be admitted to classes without these cards. Any student who misses his first class on January 7 will be considered as a late registrant and will be charged a fee of \$5.

Presents Demonstration Lecture

"Flash, Fire and Smoke" was the title of the demonstration given by Dr. Paul C. Saunders last week in Richburg High School. He presented this demonstration in Scio two weeks ago.

Ping Pong Tournament

There will be a women's ping-pong tournament at South Hall tonight at 7:00. This is the first of a series of tournaments which are held monthly from now on.

Mary Lou Jeffrey Wins Badminton Tournament

Winner of the interclass badminton tournament is able and agile Mary Lou Jeffrey '44.

She earned the right to this award by first becoming junior class champion, and by then defeating the winners in the other three classes: senior, Muriel Strong; sophomore, Ann Mitchell; and freshman, Peggy Conroy.

The scores of the respective matches were 11-3, 11-1; 11-4, 11-0; and 11-0, 11-1. Runner-up for the title was Ann Mitchell, with Strong and Conroy taking third and fourth places.

Ten New Naval Air Corps Cadets To Arrive Here

Ten new naval cadets will be on campus before December 15. Their course will run through the Christmas vacation. This is the third group to enter Alfred for flight training.

Twenty thousand hours of flying time have been given at Northwestern University without an injury.

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UNIVERSITY BANK

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BERTHA COATS

ALFRED, NEW YORK

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NOVELTIES and NECESSITIES

For Quality and Quantity

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JACOX GROCERY

MAIN STREET, ALFRED

"TOPS" DINER

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Student Complains Curriculum Isn't Suitable For Him

To the Editors:

Along with the suggested defense courses and the suggestions for shortening the courses enabling students to graduate earlier, I have a few remarks. First, though, I should like to say that if a representative of my draft board ever had an opportunity to sit in at some of our classes in the various courses offered by the Ceramic College, I doubt if my 2A classification would continue for the length of time it would take him to record his reactions with the board at home.

We are told again and again, that we are aiding the war effort by staying in school. Well, we wonder. We wonder if some of the courses are worth half the effort we put into them, as little as that effort may be. We have heard several times the statement, "It's the students' fault. They just don't seem to care". This is only partially true. It is hard for a student to concentrate on his work with the thought that he doesn't know where he'll be in the next month or so. But can the faculty be passing the buck? Is the faculty beginning to feel that it is not getting its "stuff" across to us? It is true that no matter how good the teacher is, if the student isn't capable or willing to learn he can't be taught. But the opposite is also true. No matter how brilliant the student, he cannot get full value out of his courses if he feels either that he isn't receiving competent instruction, or that the course he is taking is, and will be of no earthly value to him.

When we enter as freshmen we are told that an engineer is not expected to learn all the material he is to use, as this is an impossibility. He, instead, will be shown where he can find his information. Then for the next four (or five) years he is made to memorize tables, learn charts, etc., which he speedily forgets at the end of the semester. Notebook courses are the rule. In these, a good mark is obtained with the use of a good set of last year's notes, a fair memory and the ability to type rapidly.

The first progressive notes I have noted here in a long time are the de-

fense courses. But the impression that we, in the Ceramic College, have received is, "You may take them, but we'd rather you didn't." Time seems to be the main factor. Well we have plenty of time. Not now of course, but this time, which can easily amount to 4 or 5 hours a week, can be made from our schedules. Cut down on some of our courses. Our labs extend over too long a period of time. We could easily cut out a lot of work from some of our labs. This does not apply to all, of course.

In our freshman year the drafting course takes as much time as the rest of our courses put together. This is mainly because of a ruling that plates may not be taken from the classroom. This implies a lack of faith in our integrity, which is partially borne out by the fact that in our freshman class there were, to my knowledge, three students who did not take out any plates. But of those who did, only one handed in work that was not his own. Out of a class of 80, that was a good percentage. If plates were allowed to be taken from the class and done at home, many hours a week could be saved and spent otherwise, and from personal experience, much more profitably. Plaster shop is another course in the freshman year which extends over too long a period of time. It is one of those courses which has more time wasted than spent doing something constructive. In fact it could be eliminated and no loss occur to the student.

In the sophomore year, Mineralogy and Ceramics 102 and 103 could both be condensed. In both courses the feeling sometimes prevails with the student that these courses are a semester long, mainly because if the courses were to end beforehand, the student would be allowed too much time to spend or waste in other ways. The latter course is a typical example of a notebook course and both courses are of the type forgotten three days after exams, if not sooner.

In the junior year the course unpopularity known as "Mud-lab" could be dispensed with. It is a course that has been sixteen years behind modern ceramic practice, and the time and labor put into it are in no way commensurate with the few bits of information gleaned from it. The results obtained are farcical, and I am sure that in no ceramic plant would the out-dated methods and results obtained by these methods be acceptable. The course on Drying and Firing is another notebook course.

In the senior year, Plant Layout and Heat are also courses which fall down in expectations and do not teach enough to warrant the hours put in. As for Senior Economics and English, both courses seem of the kind which enable both students and professors to catch up on their sleep.

I hope I haven't given the impression that I think that all the courses offered by the Ceramic College are bad. Now that I have contradicted all I have said before, let me say just a few more words. I am trying to show that the school, beyond a few half-hearted attempts to institute defense courses for our regular curriculum,

Is It Worthwhile?

Many students, especially males, expressed doubt when registering as to the likelihood of their returning next semester.

In many of these cases the men were doubtful because they figured that they would be drafted in the middle of the semester anyway, so why bother to start school.

For those who feel this way, let us say this: There is being planned a program which will make it possible for students to complete courses by the middle of the semester and get credit for them. Certainly if these plans are carried out it would be worth-while to return and get the most work possible. Even if a student didn't finish all the work, he would at least have more to offer the war than the man who had no training at all.

Training of any sort and of any length is essential to the war effort. It would be worth-while for some students to postpone taking of certain courses now and substitute for them essential war-related courses. A course in navigation might be much more valuable than some of the regular courses now being taken.

Have something to offer Uncle Sam when he does call. Don't drop out of college until it is absolutely necessary.

Off The Wire

Popularity of the song "I've Got a Gal In Kalamazoo," led men students at Kalamazoo College to choose Sara Woolley, a native of the city, as "the girl in Kalamazoo College."

Northwestern University's homecoming features a competitive pajama race in which each fraternity participating must purchase a war bond as an entry fee.

Intensive instruction in Japanese is being offered by the University of Michigan and more than 20 Michigan students already have been placed in government service.

The University of Texas leads the south and ranks thirteenth nationally in number of its graduates to be admitted to the American Institute of Accountants.

Mark H. Ingraham, head of the University of Wisconsin mathematics department since 1932, has been named dean of the College of Letters and Science.

University of Minnesota has given to the war effort seven out of ten full-time faculty members in the physics department.

University of Minnesota students called into service before earning their degrees are given individual certificates.

seems to continue on its plodding way. We have been at war a year, and studying plaster shop, mud-lab, dryer calculations, etc. certainly isn't my idea of giving the student any preparation for some of the war jobs he will be called on to do.

At least, if we are going to have to take the courses, let's brighten them up so we don't feel that we are taking them purely for the credit hours we get. And quit telling us that we don't want to be in school. Our presence proves otherwise, I hope.

A STUDENT

Ceramic Art Student Is Honored In Contest

Miss Constance Koegler '43, of the College of Ceramics, is one of two hundred whose posters were chosen in a recent contest to be exhibited in the Modern Museum of Art.

The contest was sponsored by the Museum of Modern Art, the Artists for Victory and the Council for Democracy.

Contributions were made by artists from forty-three states, the District of Columbia and Honolulu.

Be There

There will be a meeting of the Fiat Lux staff tonight to elect new staff members. All candidates must be there for a few minutes. The present staff is required to attend to vote on the new reporters. The meeting is scheduled from 7:15 to 7:45 p. m.

Found

A record of square dance music was left at the A. C. F. dance. The owner may obtain it by contacting Chaplain Wm. H. Genne.

The Rev. Frederick G. Hickey and Prof. J. J. Hanley, both of the chemistry department of Providence College, are manufacturing "sniff sets," containing poison gas samples, as an aid to civilian defense.

Dr. James P. Bird, professor of romance languages at Carleton College since 1915, has taken over duties as visiting professor of Spanish at American University.

The foundry of the State College of Washington is producing light metal alloy castings for the war effort in a cooperative project with the Washington state planning council.

Archduke Rudolph, 23, youngest brother of Prince Otto, pretender to the Austrian throne, is a student at Quebec College.

Macalester College, St. Paul, is in its fifty-eighth year.

News Review

(Continued from page one)

sition of logistics which states; in brief, that every advance of an army must be accompanied by a corresponding advance of a primary base from which major attacks can receive support. As a result of their failure to heed this rule, Eisenhower, having over-extended his lines near Djadida, has been forced to go on the defensive until reinforcements arrive, and Doolittle, having discovered too late that he didn't have enough airports for his superior, Major General Carl Spatz, can remedy the difficulty. Nevertheless, the war news as a whole continues to be favorable. Hitler cannot save Tunisia without withdrawing major forces from Russia and the continuing Red offensive makes it seem unlikely that he will be able to do so. In the Pacific arena the Nipponese are futilely trying to reinforce their men at Guadalcanal and Gona, while the Allied forces are marching slowly forward.

The Home Scene

In Washington the big news centers around the fact that handsome Paul V. McNutt has been appointed chairman of a new War Man Power Commission which will assume absolute control over all the workers and potential fighters of the nation. The executive order creating the new commission further directs that all voluntary enlistments be terminated and that no men over 38 years of age be inducted.

Louis Fischer

(Continued from page one)

Asia who feel that their hour has come, that they must be free, much as the American colonists felt in 1776 or as the average young man or woman feels at 21," he announced.

"I want to see a change in the heart of England and America if I am to believe in a better world after the war," was an opinion of Gandhi as he was interviewed by Mr. Fischer last summer.

"Offensively and defensively, India is of greatest importance to the United Nations. Under the present set-up India cannot help the cause fully. There can be no move toward settling India's problem until India is free.

"The key to the Indian problem is economic," declared Mr. Fischer. "The Indian attitude toward the war, toward Britain is hunger. Indian politics is made in the stomach."

"There cannot be a free India unless there is a new England after the war; and there cannot be a new England unless there is a new America," he stated.

"After the war there must be an international government which will defend all nations against all aggressors."

"Eve Of St. Mark"

(Continued from page one)

Private Francis Marion William Schuster
Private Buscemi George Hyams
Sergeant Ruby Stewart Kidd
Lill Bird Isabel Smith
Sal Bird Ailsa Johnstone
A Walter Zack White
Flash Elaine Locke
Dimples Patricia O'Brien
Sergeant Kriven Larry Coleman
Pepe Doris Coutant
Members of the production staff are: Bookholder, Margaret Long '45; stage manager, William Hurley '43; stage crew, William Eames '45, Robert Golden '43, John Ledin '43 and George Schmidt '43; construction manager, John Ledin; assistants, Lois Creighton '43, Mortimer Freidman '45, Robert Golden '43, Fred Haggarty '45, William Hurley '43, Patricia Kenny '46, Norman Ruderman '43, George Schmidt '44 and Waite Tefft '46.

Lighting directors, Lester Herzog '46, and Zack White; sound, Donald Munderback '44 and Shirley Baldwin '44; costume directors, Jean Brockett, assistants, Edgar Abramson '46, Doris Beswick '45, Florence Graham '43, Mary Tremaine '44 and Wilma White '46.

Make-up co-directors, Mary Johnston '43 and Muriel Strong '43; assistants, Barbara Bloss '44, Betsy Burns '44, Peggy Conroy '46, Lois Creighton '43, Ada Egbert '46, Eileen Hannell '44, Gena Jagger '43, Fred Kaplowitz '44, Ailsa Johnstone '43, Jo Ann Linsley '45, Lee Linhof '43, Marie McDermott '44, Phyllis Murphy '46, William Pelton '46, William Schuster '43, Mary Tremaine '44, Jean Torry '43, Jean Tucker '44, Mary Walker '43, Janice Weidman '46 and Elaine Whitford '43.

House manager, Norman Ruderman '43; assistants, Richard Pivetz '44, Sherman Watson '43 and Robert Williams '44; head usher, Helen Nelson '43; assistants, Helen Dreher '45, Eileen Hodges '43, Constance Koegler '43, Mary Jane McAllister '43, Dorothy Robbins '46; publicity, Raymond Dry.

Erwin F. Meade of Wellsville, an honorary member of the Footlight Club, is assisting with the sound amplification.

Bulgarian teachers have been informed they can't resign, and those who have been AWOL because they objected to Nazi schooling for Bulgarian youth "will be immediately subjected to civil mobilization."

Job security at last.

Thirty-one graduates of Detroit and other Wayne county high schools have been awarded Detroit Board of Education undergraduates at Wayne University for the current school year.

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