

Dr. Hermann Poppelbaum puts forward the case for democracy. See story on page one.

Annual awards have been made to Alfred's outstanding athletes. Read the story on page three.

Schmidt, State Educator, To Address 108 Ag-Tech Seniors at Commencement

Dr. A. W. Schmidt, Assistant Commissioner for Finance in the State Education Department, will address the 108 seniors at commencement exercises of the Ag-Tech, Monday, April 13, according to an announcement made by Director Paul B. Orvis, today.

Dr. J. Nelson Norwood, president of Alfred University, will present the diplomas.

Graduation has been moved ahead nearly two months this year because of the intensification of work at the Institute. Summer registration for those freshmen who wish to complete their course by October 5, will be on Monday, April 27.

Other highlights in the commencement week-end besides the graduation exercises are the Senior Ball on Saturday night, April 11; the baccalaureate services at the Village Church with Rev. William H. Genné, University Chaplain, preaching the sermon on Sunday, April 12; and the Senior Breakfast at the Parish House, Monday morning, April 13.

Dr. A. W. Schmidt was appointed July 18, 1941, as Assistant Commissioner for Finance in the State Education Department, succeeding Dr. Alfred E. Simpson, who resigned in April. Dr. Schmidt first came to the Department in 1928, as assistant in educational finances.

Dr. Schmidt, a native of Eldora, Iowa, was graduated with the bachelor of arts degree from Cornell College, Iowa, in 1919. He continued study at the University of Iowa and the University of Illinois. Later he studied as a graduate student at Teachers College, Columbia University, and received the degree of doctor of philosophy, majoring in city school administration with special emphasis on business administration.

He has taught in the Wartburg Junior College, Waverly, Iowa, and in the high schools at Dumright, Okla., and at Tuxedo, N. Y., serving as principal in the latter. During summers he taught courses in educational administration and finance at North Carolina College for Women, Greensboro, and the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va.

During his services with the Department, Dr. Schmidt has taught in summer schools at Alfred University, New York State College for Teachers at Albany and the University of Pittsburgh. He was executive secretary of the Regents Commission on State Aid for Schools in 1939-40.

Pan-American Day Presented By Club

Pan American Day, April 14, will be celebrated with a two day program arranged by the Spanish Club on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 14 and 15.

On one of the evenings a Spanish dinner will be held at the home of Prof. Elberto Ringo, prepared by Professor Ringo and Madame Ernest Guy, professors of Spanish in the Romance Language Department.

A program of music and a speech, as yet to be arranged, will be held on the other evenings.

During the day exhibits on South America and Mexico will be on display at Miss Coats' store and at the library.

Questions Reveal Library Is Alfred's Information Center

If the town of Alfred is the center of information of the local district, then Carnegie Library is the center of information for the town of Alfred. An interview with Miss Ruth P. Greene, University Librarian, reveals some of the varied questions which are asked daily at that institution.

1. Where can I get complete information on the customs and habits of pirates?
2. Where can I find a list of some well known molasses dealers?
3. What is the middle name of Governor Lehman?
4. Where is there a list of the

Footlight Club To Present Assembly Play

Prof. C. Duryea Smith III announces that plans for the Assembly Play have been completed. The play which has been selected this year is "Raisin' The Devil" by Robert Gard.

It is a New York State play, and Gard is also the author of last year's presentation, "Let's Get On With The Marryin'."

The play deals with the trials of an actual evangelist named Ren Dow, whose total conversion of the neighborhood has been held up, by the stubbornness of King Miller, a local horse thief, and his daughter, Jennie.

Argosy To Be Issued April 9

"We are pleased to announce that the 1942 Argosy will be dedicated in assembly, Thursday, April 9, and issued immediately afterwards," stated M. Jerry Smith, Editor-in-Chief of the Ag-Tech annual, this week.

"Many students have wondered if it was going to be possible to receive their copy of the book before leaving school because of the shortened semester," Smith explained. "Through close cooperation of members of the staff, the photographers, and the printers, we will be able to make the deadline."

The dedicatee will be announced in assembly that day when Argosy and other Ag-Tech awards will be made.

Erie Tickets Again Go On Sale--Wed.

Special round-trip tickets for New York will be on sale in Room 2 of Kanakadea Hall on Wednesday, April 1, from 1:00 P. M. to 5:00 P. M. The ticket from Alfred to New York will be \$9.24 with tax included.

Round trip bus fares from Alfred to Hornell are 50c, and single fares 30c.

No tickets will be sold on the bus and no person will be permitted to board the bus without a ticket. The bus will leave Main Street at 10:15 o'clock, Thursday morning.

MARKETEERS CLUB HEARS TALK

Members of the Marketeers Club heard "Qualifications and Duties of G. L. F. Feed Store Managers" by Perry Cartwright and Woody Ayers of the Hornell and Canisteo G. L. F. stores, at the concluding meeting of the group, Wednesday night.

Three Plans Considered By L. A. College

"Three plans for an accelerated Liberal Arts course are now being offered to students for approval. Results from questionnaires sent out will be used as a basis for inaugurating a new wartime program.

Plan A has been in operation for some time already. It involves taking eighteen hours of work for six semesters and six hours of work in each of three regular six-week summer sessions.

Plan B involves a similar plan. However, through the establishment of a three week intersession during June the regular semester work could be reduced to the normal sixteen hours.

The Trimester plan would establish three terms of approximately equal length, about fifteen weeks. Four years of work could then be completed in eight consecutive trimesters of thirty-three months.

"None of these newly proposed plans will go into effect until the summer of 1943," stated Dean Alfred Whitford. "This summer the regular six week summer session will be held in both the Ceramic and Liberal Arts Colleges."

"It should also be made clear," he continued, "that any acceleration will be in addition to the regular four year course. Students who wish to continue using the four year plan may do so."

S.S. To Conduct Student Survey

A curricular survey will be made among the students on the Alfred campus after Spring Recess, according to an announcement made by the Student Senate.

This has been done at several other colleges throughout the country and has proved very successful. Discussion at the meeting brought out that there are some basic aims for a survey like this and it is hoped that they will be arrived at.

Further business brought forth the fact that this year the Senate will not be able to afford Varsity "A" sweaters for the fellows who had participated in a varsity sport for three years. This year, instead, they will be awarded a pennant.

A new committee was appointed to consider revision of the Student Life Committee to replace the committee, which resigned. The new committee consists of Paul Pettit, Douglas Beals, Alfred Austin, and Ralph Rhodes.

The program for the annual Moving Up Day on May 7, was put in charge of Barbara Hill, Helen Crawford and Ralph Rhodes.

After Easter each representative group to the Senate will appoint its representative to the Senate and that person will start attending the regular meetings.

Artist To Conduct Ag-Tech Assembly

Lane K. Newberry, prominent American artist, will be the guest speaker in Ag-Tech Assembly, Thursday morning at 9:00 o'clock in Alumni Hall.

Mr. Newberry's topic will be "How Artists Get That Way". He will conduct an imaginary trip along the Old Mormon Trail by the use of his original oil paintings and a specially built easel which makes it possible to light the pictures and change them automatically.

Announces Tentative Date For Liliom

"Liliom" will be presented on either April 21 or 22, it was announced by Prof. C. Duryea Smith III, on Saturday morning. Rehearsals for the play have been proceeding in a satisfactory manner, and Sunday night a complete rehearsal of the seven scenes was held for the first time.

JUNIOR MEETING

There will be an important meeting of the Junior Class right after Assembly, Thursday, April 9, Class President Margaret Aylor announced today.

Mike Greene Defeated In Semi-Finals

Mike Greene advanced to the semi-finals of the National Collegiate Wrestling Championships, held at Lansing, Michigan, last week-end, but was finally defeated by Porosky of Kent State on a close decision. This was Mike's first defeat of the year, and it came at the hands of the man he had pinned in the Tri-State matches three weeks before. In the finals, Arms, of Oklahoma A and M, became champion by defeating Porosky by a single point.

Mike received two very bad breaks in the drawings. He had to wrestle twice in one hour on Saturday afternoon, and, before meeting Porosky, had to defeat two men, while Porosky drew a "by" and only had to meet one man before his match with Mike.

In working up to the semi-finals, Greene defeated Agase, of Illinois, the second best man in the Big Ten, with a convincing 11-3 decision. He then defeated Vanderclute of Wesleyan, the New England Champion, with a 10-3 decision.

Then at three o'clock on Saturday afternoon, Mike, without sufficient rest, met Porosky in the semi-finals, and lost a 6-4 decision. Then one hour later Mike, who by this time was very tired, met Rugeri of Purdue, the Big Ten Champion, in the consolation match, and was decisioned 3-1. Rugeri, who as a result of this win finished third, had had a night's rest before meeting Mike at four on Saturday.

All of the coaches at Lansing were of the unanimous opinion that Mike, had he not had that tough break in the drawings, would have finished at least third.

Frenchy LeBlanc did a very good job in his match with the Big Ten Champion, and came very close to pinning him, but he got a slow start and was decisioned 10-7.

Coch Yunevich expressed the opinion that both men did very well. He also stated that Mike could defeat Porosky any day in the week, if they both had the same amount of rest, and he therefore rates Mike as the second best wrestler in the country.

University Church Choir To Give Special Concert

Inspired by the popularity of the annual Christmas Carol service, a Holy Week service of hymns and anthems will be given by the University Church choir, in the church at 8:00 Wednesday evening.

The program for the concert is as follows:

The Shofar Is Sounded—
Ancient Hebrew Call to Worship
Grant Merriman, Baritone
Elwood McGuire, Trumpet
Processional—414—God of Our Fathers
Call to Worship and Invocation
Choir—Glory Be To God On High
Glory Be To God Most High
Holy Holy
O Thou Eternal One Delamarter
Beneath The Shadow of The Great Protection Dickinson
Guy Hartman, Baritone Solo

Evening Prayers:
Choral Prelude—Shepherd of Mortals
Silent Prayer
Pastoral Prayer
The Lord's Prayer Malotte
Offertory—The Pilgrim's Song Tschakowsky
Hymn 223—Jesus Calls Us
The Lord Is My Shepherd
Mrs. S. R. Scholes, soprano
Mrs. Alvah Strong, alto
Hear Our Prayer James
Expectants Expectavi Woods
Beautiful Saviour Christiansen
Recessional—372—O Brothers Lift Your Voices
The Sanctus Chime, The Benediction, and the Choral Amen
Postlude

Three Seniors Accept Teaching Positions

Three Alfred seniors have secured teaching positions for the school year 1942-43. They are Stanton Langworthy, Jean Lewis and Barbara Hill. Langworthy will teach Social Studies at Canisteo. Miss Lewis will teach English at Whitesville. Miss Hill will teach commercial subjects at Penfield.

A U Ceramic College To Adopt Three Year Telescopic Plan Soon

A three semester year will go into effect for the Ceramic College commencing next September. Pres. J. Nelson Norwood announced this plan in accordance with college efforts throughout the country to meet the present war emergency.

Plans For Scrap Metal, Paper Collection Made

Plans are being drawn up, under the direction of Prof. W. M. Burditt, for scrap metal salvage and waste paper collection. All students, faculty, and townspeople are requested to cooperate in this project. The paper collection will be periodic, but one big drive will be held to collect the scrap metal in this vicinity.

At the present time there are large quantities of old metals that could be put to use and he hopes to borrow a village truck to collect them. All students interested in this program should contact Professor Burditt.

Prof. C. D. Smith III, is working on a series of short plays on the war effort which are intended to strengthen morale. It is urged that the students prepare plays and present them to Professor Smith for development and production.

Dr. Roland L. Warren, head of the Civilian Morale center at Alfred secured the support of President W. Paine of Houghton College, as well as successfully enlisting the cooperation of Father Thomas of Saint, Bonaventure. However, the coordination of Elmira in the Alfred district is not certain, since it may be more advantageous for Elmira to work under Cornell University. Time on St. Bonaventure's Radio program may be enlisted in the morale-building program.

A defense committee, consisting of faculty and students has been organized, whose members are individually responsible for some phase of the defense program and for the improvement of student morale. The members of the committee serving under President Norwood, who has been made chairman, are Dr. Ben R. Crandall, secretary; Dean M. E. Drake, Dean M. E. Holmes, Professors J. A. McLane and C. M. Potter, Dr. R. L. Warren, Dean A. E. Whitford, Ralph Rhodes, president of the Student Senate, and Douglas Beals, president of Blue Key.

A.C.F. Sponsors Movie

"Major Barbara," starring Wendy Hiller, will be brought to Alfred on Tuesday evening, April 14, by the Alfred Christian Fellowship.

The movie, adapted from the stage play by the same name, written by George Bernard Shaw, is a romantic comedy, with the sparkling wit and romantic fun for which Shaw's plays are famous.

Fanatics Won't Win

Special to the Fiat Lux by Dr. Hermann Poppelbaum

"Let us be fanatical fighters for democracy. Let us create a burning zeal for those aims in which we believe." Words and slogans of this kind are frequently heard now.

We do not want to discredit the good will of those who speak thus. But we think they are mistaken and that they defeat their own ends without knowing it. Here are some of the reasons why:

Democracy is not a program which can be put in a few slogans. It is not a number of sentences to which you can subscribe. It is not a mere belief for fanatics.

Democracy does not suffer from setting forth its own deficiencies. There are good reasons, and the best reasons in the world, for the conviction that it is the better and more human way of life. Let these good reasons not be clouded in our minds. It is dangerous

Commencement exercises for the class of '43 will take place on May 10. Registration will be on September 8 and 9 of this year under the new stepped-up plan with the first trimester coming to an end just before Christmas.

The third trimester will start on May 17, and run throughout the summer until the end of August. A summary of the number of days in each trimester shows that the first will have 73 school days, the second 82 school days, and the third 75 school days. There will be little or no decrease in the number of school days of the semester and trimester. Shortened vacations and the elimination of the summer recess insures this.

The four year program will be offered, and this new three-year plan is optional.

The calendar below has been approved by the faculty, subject to the approval of the State Education Department in Albany.

First Trimester	
Entrance Examinations	Sept. 8
Registration for seniors, juniors and sophomores	Sept. 8, 9
Freshmen Days	Sept. 9, 10
Instruction begins	Sept. 11
Founders' Day Exercises	No. 5
Thanksgiving Day	Nov. 26
Review Days	Dec. 14, 15
Final Examinations begin	Dec. 16
Final Examinations end; trimester ends	Dec. 23
Christmas Recess	
Second Trimester	
Registration of new students	Jan. 6
Instruction begins	Jan. 7
Spring recess begins	Mar. 26
Instruction resumed	Apr. 5
Easter	Apr. 25
Review Days	Apr. 29, 30
Examinations begin	May 3
Examinations end	May 7
One Hundred and Seventh Anniversary Commencement	
Alumni Dinner and Annual Meeting	May 8
Recital, Davis Memorial Carillon	May 9
Baccalaureate Service	May 9
Annual Meeting of the Board of Trustees	May 10
Commencement Exercises	May 10
President's Reception	May 10
Third Trimester	
Registration	May 17
Instruction begins	May 18
Fourth of July recess begins	July 2
Fourth of July Recess	
Instruction resumed	July 6
Examinations begin	Aug. 27
Examinations end	Aug. 31
Trimester ends	Aug. 31

NON-SORORITY AND NON-FRATERNITY TO MEET

An important meeting of all non-sorority women and non-fraternity men will be held after assembly Thursday, April 9.

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The Problem Child

India, which has some 1,819,000 square miles of territory and has a population of 250,000,000 Hindus and 80,000,000 Moslems is the present "problem child" of Great Britain. The question of how India should be ruled is not a new one, but now it has become very important not only to Great Britain but also to the people of India.

There are three different parties in India, each demanding a different type of government. The Indian Congress wants complete independence rather than Dominion status. The Moslem League still demands a separate Moslem state. The Untouchables want Dominion status with representative government.

However, whatever type rule England decides to give India must suit the Moslem minorities because they do not want to be ruled by the Hindus majority. The Moslems differ from the Hindus not only in religious ideas but also in ethical ideals and if the Hindus population should be the dominating power, serious friction would arise and turn India into a battlefield of struggle between the two parties.

One good idea has come out of India, and that is from an Indian leader who urges that Great Britain give them an assurance of Dominion status after the war. This would seem to be a good way out of the difficulty for the present. The Japanese are at the backdoor of India and if India does not get into the line of defense very soon, there may be no India to worry about giving a new government to.

At the present, India is all united under British rule and while she is united she can fight the best. But if India has to fight two battles, one of war and one of political control, there will be no gains in either struggle.

Great Britain knew this problem of government for India would come to a head sometime, but yet she waited until the situation became very acute, before England began to act. After several weeks of talking in London, Sir Stafford Cripps has been sent to India by Prime Minister Churchill to talk with Indian leaders and try to come to some agreement before India is invaded. If Great Britain offers a plan to the leaders which they like and accept, a great internal struggle might arise especially if independence is granted, because the Indian leaders would not know how to meet the situation in its fullest sense and also because others would be against such a status.

So why can't India and Great Britain come to some sort of an agreement to wait until after the crisis of the war at least and then plan for the future of India?

Mid-Term Grades For All

Last week mid-semester check-ups were held and grades were figured by professors and sent to the Registrar. Freshmen will receive notification of their standings in all of their courses. Sophomores and upper-classmen only if they have hit low grades. The Dean's List last week revealed that only five students achieved three-point indices last semester. Usually the number is double that. Perhaps if sophomores and upperclassmen received mid-semester grades they would realize that some of their sure "A's" were only "B's" and that some of their sure "B's" were really "C's", they would put in extra effort to bring their grades up a little.

It is true that in most cases upperclassmen know what grade work they are doing, but perhaps an additional reminder would be of some value in bringing indices of the whole college up.

Keep Healthy

It's about time for civilians to quit asking what they can do to aid national defense. Various groups have outlined in considerable detail what needs to be done. All civilians need worry about now is action. One important way in which civilians can do much is by keeping healthy. As more and more men are being called to the colors, more and more doctors are taken out of civilian life and put into service to care for men in the armed forces. The shortage of nurses is already acute and it will not be long before the same situation will exist as far as doctors are concerned. When this happens, civilians should rely not so much on their old home remedies, but rather on general good health.

Nutrition expert Paul deKruif points out that the easiest way to eliminate all kinds of illnesses and poor health is by eating correctly, making sure that one's diet contains all the necessary vitamins.

Let's make our slogan "Keep healthy to aid the nation".

Editor's Mail Bag

The Fiat Lux welcomes its readers to express their opinions on various issues through its columns. Readers who have criticisms or suggestions or are in disagreement with any matter which is printed in the paper are urged to express themselves in a clear, concise fashion. All letters must be signed, but the signatures of the writers will be withheld, if the writers so desire.

Editor, Fiat Lux:

Mr. Name Withheld, in his letter to last week's Fiat Lux brought right out into the clearing one of the most vital of topics in the economy of the American people. Where should we save?

You see, the Great American Weakness is individualism. We have fostered private initiative, private investment of capital. We have the tradition of self-dependence; it is the glory of manhood to start out on its own, to become self-supporting, to establish its own home through its own labor. But that tradition often is just the opposite of collective security.

Just as Mr. N. Withheld wants us to begin saving for collective security on something other than flowers, labor is willing that capital save on dividends. If we go on dealing complacently in the generalities about saving to finance defense, there is grave danger that our defense will be "too little, too late".

Mr. N. Withheld is dealing in generalities while deploring concrete suggestions. He merely suggests that everyone save somewhere. I am perfectly willing that students save by dancing to canned music and by omitting corsages. I know that there is another side to that picture, but, so far, no one who has his eyes focused on that other side has given me an adequate account of it. No one admires flowers more than I do, but I doubt the validity of the advice that we should buy flowers so that we will have greenhouses after the war.

I fully believe that there are many "indispensable" things that we will not have after the war. (And I wonder if "after the war" is not a dangerous phrase. It is so complacent!)

Some one has remarked that the totalitarians some years ago had the choice between butter and guns. Now that we must make the same choice, it hurts.

Sincerely yours,
Wendell M. Burditt

Beyond The Valley

by George Hyams

The men of Vichy and the rulers of the Nazi political machine must know that they pulled a faux pas. The trials of Riom have backfired and at present they are in recess.

In Berlin and Vichy the plan had been simple. Make the leaders of the French republic the scapegoats for the French defeat and you officially have an answer to a perplexing problem. You prove that democracy is no good. You prove that liberalism is false. You give added strength to the New Order. These things happen if the trials run according to plan.

But there came a hitch. The men on trial, Blum and Daladier, changed somewhat from the reticent, weak and compromising men that they were when they led the French Government not so long ago. They had suddenly turned into towers of strength who did not hesitate to make known the facts of the case.

The trial turned into a condemnation of Henri Petain and his followers. The fact that Petain had reduced military budgets, that men of the army refused to believe in mechanization, that industrialists and rightist army men held tanks and troops back to fight a supposed Communist threat that wasn't there. . . . these things made Vichy wince. And Berlin waxed hot.

And Blum brought forth something that is of importance to us in a practical way. It concerned the forty-hour week. He said that men working that length of time could produce more efficiently than if they worked longer. He showed that production had risen with the plan. He said that real delays had come when large munitions companies, Schneider and Renault, had resisted curbs on profiteering and monopoly.

They have shown that the fall of France came from a combination of factors. They have shown that they themselves were guilty of grave weaknesses. But these weaknesses were the result of belief in the ideals of representative government. The guilt of the military leaders, of the international combinations of industry, of the subversive groups whose petty wants were allowed to supersede the danger of fascism that faced the country—upon their shoulders falls the greatest guilt.

Campus Camera



IN THE SOCIAL SWIM

By Mary Walker

Spring weather and the approaching Easter recess account for the lull in the social whirl this week, as train tickets and Easter bonnets assume importance.

First of a series of Defense dances was held Friday evening from 8 to 11:30 o'clock at Social Hall under the joint sponsorship of the Blue Key and Student Senate. Proceeds from the admission charge will be put toward the War Scholarship Fund.

Klan Alpine was transformed into a bar-room for its informal dance Saturday evening from 8 to 12 o'clock. Beer signs decorated the walls and soft drinks were served over the bar. Unique programs had beer labels on the covers and beer bottle caps on the cords. Refreshments of punch, pretzel, and potato chips were served, and music for dancing was by the house sound system.

Faculty guests included Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Seidlin, Prof. and Mrs. Charles Harder, and Dr. and Mrs. Harold Boraas.

Larry Coleman '44 was in charge of the dance.

Pi Alpha entertained members and pledges of Theta Chi and Sigma Chi sororities and senior independent women at its annual Intersorority Breakfast Saturday morning from 8:30 to 10:30 o'clock.

Jean Torrey '43 was chairman.

The marriage of Ogareta Ehret '40, of Pi Alpha Pi to George Potter ex-'42, of Lambda Chi Alpha will take place Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the First Alfred Church. Aurbeth Ehret '38, sister of the bride, will be maid-of-honor, and brides-maids will be Esther Ghent '40, Carol Sheldon '41, Beth Vincent McGill of Andover, and Dorothy Camenga of Syracuse. William Crandall '42, will be bestman. The bride will wear a gown of white dotted swiss, the maid-of-honor will wear blue dotted swiss, and the brides-maids green and pink dress of the same material.

The ceremony will be performed by the bride's father, the Rev. A. Clyde Ehret of North Loup, Nebraska. It will be followed by a reception at Social Hall.

Barbara Corsaw '38 will be married to John Douglas Klock of Walker, N. Y., in a service to be held Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the First Alfred Church. The bride's gown will be of white satin with a three-quarter length veil. The maid-of-honor will be Rhea Casterline of Ithaca who will wear a yellow taffeta gown. Dorothy Copeland of Warsaw and Betty Jane Orth of Buffalo will be bridesmaids and will be dressed in aqua taffeta.

Faye Smith will be best man.

The Rev. Hepplethwaite of Hilton will officiate and will be assisted by Chaplain William Genné. The bride is a member of Theta Theta Chi sorority, and the bridegroom was graduated from Duke University in '36. The reception will be held at the Coffee Shop.

And it must have made the judges and the others who sat in the court think if only for a fleeting moment when Leon Blum closed his defense with the words, "You may convict me. Indeed you must. But you cannot deprive me of the satisfaction of having personified, for a moment at least, French faith in our civic liberty."

ACP

College Town

By Al Sax

"Blondie" Tucker of the Infirmary was giving Bob Todd the "what-for" when he came up to the house of magic during the week. It seems that he had parked in his car for a couple of hours on her favorite spot one night, and her evening was ruined because she couldn't find another place to park.

One of the more cooperative students made the rounds of the frat houses collecting records for the Friday night Defense Dance. After picking up some musical discs he stopped in at Bill Ellis'. There a couple of Delta Siggers looked the recordings over and one remarked "Boy, these are old; where'd you get them?" The lad's simple reply accompanied by a broad grin was "At Delta Sig". They like to think they're up-to-date down at Delta . . . but they ain't.

With the entrance of Spring, this termite of a town which has always been ridiculed because of its lack of numbers, suddenly became crowded. Students walking along the roads, on Pine Hill, and Jericho Hill, could not find a place to be alone. I don't know how the problem can be solved, but I'm certain that it's something for the Student Senate to work on.

Dean Drake misquoted St. Pat when he denied that he didn't own stock in the Erie. 'St. Pat said that the dean owned five shares and the dean repudiated four shares of stuff. Now, what I want to know is—what happened to that other share?

Bunny Friedman spent several days at the Infirmary during the past week. He enjoyed his stay very much; he says the company was grand. But he had one complaint and decided to voice it in verse. And this is it:

Oh, poor chaps in the infirm bed
You'd really be better off dead.
Room's so hot you start to roast
They cool you off on tea and toast.
If you're ill with mumps and measles
Your lungs make noisy weasels.
So gosh darn ill you'd scare a ghost;
They fill you up with tea and toast.
Some people tire of this dainty dish,
It's not yet Friday and we can't have fish.

Let's have a change we all agree
And so they give us toast and tea.
Enough of this weary, idle chatter
Come right in Tucker, bring on my platter—
For I'm as hungry as a bear.
Yipes! Tea and toast again it's here.
Many jokes are often said
About the pills that we are fed,
But one thing that we'd love to see
Would be the end of toast and tea.
After a bit of meditation
I understand the sickbed ration.
I apologize to you, my host
"Doubles" on that tea and toast.

Stuie Davis is pacing the floor these nights, and all the Kappa Psi kids are walking with him. His little gway wabbit is expecting and the gang is more anxious than she is.

Exchange Notes

Los Angeles has inaugurated a night school in war-training. Courses in warfare, production management, and ground air craft training, meteorology, and aerial navigation are open to both men and women.

Lehigh University students have more arguments with their faculty than any other university. The faculty wants a barbed wire fence—the students don't. And worst of all the dogs have to leave the dormitories, and take up residence elsewhere. That just broke the hearts of the animal lovers.

Grove City College has followed in the footsteps of Alfred. A swing recital will open their drive for the sale of defense stamps. Proceeds will be used to start a Scholarship Fund.

Students at Brooklyn Polytechnical Institute will make a concentrated study of rubber and x-ray technique in flaw indication.

15 Students Treated At Clawson Infirmary

Fifteen students and one community resident have been treated at Clawson Infirmary during the past week.

The list includes Nick DiPietro, Jean McCormick '45, Russel Leinhos '45, Burrill Friedman '43, Robert Starr '43, Kenneth Goss '43, John Ledin '43, Betty Curry '42, Kathryn Swanson '45, Myra Whitney '42, Cora Cator '45, Robert Todd '42, Doris Dascomb '44, Juel Kent '44, Robert Truman '42, and Mrs. Nellie Armstrong.

MOVIE TIME TABLE

Thursday—"Lydia" starring Merle Oberon. Shows at 7:00 and 9:09. Feature at 7:31 and 9:40.

Friday and Saturday—"Son of Fury" starring Tyrone Power and Gene Tierney. Shows at 7:00 and 9:44. Feature at 7:33 and 9:11.

Greene's Absence Felt As U. of R. Trackmen Defeat Saxons, 61-52

The chill wind that swept across the River campus of University of Rochester last Saturday afternoon was hardly as cool as the hospitality shown by the Yellowjacket track squad as they unceremoniously took the measure of the Alfred runners by a score of 61-52.

Coach McLane has reason to feel happy that his team came that close, considering the absence of Captain Greene and the loss of several key men. The Saxons took as many first places as the home forces but fell before the well-balanced strength of the veteran Rochester team. The Alfred Frosh ran the Rochester Greenies into the ground for two easy victories in their special mile and two-mile medley relays.

Ludwig, Sephton Show

Ludwig and Sephton got the locals off to a flying start by finishing first and third in the finals of the 60-yard dash. Ludwig turned in a very respectable 6.4 to take first place easily. The mile run was also dominated by Alfred as Ira Hall turned in a neat but not gaudy 4:35 to win handily. Dave Nordquist followed Englert, Rochester middle distance ace, home to take third place.

The running of the 440 showed the Rochester team at its favorite distance. The Rochester flyers swept each heat but Heasley and Marks made times fast enough to tie for third place. Rochester's all-around star athlete, Bruckel, won in 54.5 sec., followed by his teammate Woods with a time of 55.1 as against Heasley's and Marks' time of 55.4.

Rochester's Zinter was just too good in the hurdles and took firsts in both the 65 low and high hurdles. Hirnle of Alfred gave him a close fight in each race but had to be content with two second places. Zinter skimmed over the barriers 8.9 seconds in the high and 7.6 in the low. Hoitink came through in a blanket finish to take third place in the high hurdles, but lost out in another close finish to Mason of Rochester in the lows.

Nordquist ran his usual consistent race to triumph easily in the two-mile grind. For seven laps, the Rochester man, McGowan, tried to make a race of it but Mechanical Dave hung relentlessly to his pace to finish at least 150 yards to the good. Gamble finished strong to easily take the third slot.

880 Thrilling Race

The 880 was by far the best run and most thrilling race of the day, and also the most unfortunate as far as Hall was concerned. "Wally" was spiked and fell at the start and by the time he picked himself up, he was far in the rear. He spent the better part of three laps in working himself up into a threatening position. In the meantime, Englert had opened up a tremendous lead and never slackened his pace until he crossed the finish line about 30 yards in front. The battle was for second place. Nowack of Rochester had at least a 20 yard lead over Hall as they hit the last lap and about a 10 yard lead as they came into the short backstretch, but Hall brought the spectators to their feet with a tremendous surge that nipped the fading Nowack by a whisker at the finish. Englert turned in a blistering 2:03.3, which is better than par for an indoor track.

Running the 220 against time, the best Alfred could do was Heasley's third behind the Rochester dual of Woods and Keil.

Saxons Take Field Event

The results of the field events were a pleasant surprise for the Saxon coach as Mooney took the pole vault at 11' 9", Hoitink won the high jump with a leap of 5' 8", and Langworthy, Luce and VanHouten were one, two, three in the broad jump. Mike Greene would have been a cinch to win the shot put since the winning toss of Rochester's Hennrick was 41' 6", far below Mike's ability. Ryan gave

34 Saxons Win Sports Awards In Basketball, Wrestling

Two special medals, sixteen Varsity A's and sixteen Frosh numerals have been awarded Alfred's basketball and wrestling athletes recently.

The two special awards in form of medals have been voted to Mike Greene and Pike Trigilio as Alfred's outstanding athletes of the year. Greene gained possession of the award for outstanding work in football, wrestling, and track, while Trigilio's came in recognition of his value in football and basketball.

Those who received awards are:

Varsity A's—Basketball
Trigilio, Johnston, Rhodes, Kulakovich, Jolley, Cohen, Hoitink, Tomasetti, Mgr., Szybillo, Frosh Mgr.

Varsity A's—Wrestling
Ciulla, LaBlanc, Luce, Knapp, Miner, Greene, Williams, Mgr.

Frosh Numerals—Basketball
Fenton, Cooper, Stopfel, Pozefsky, Schindler, Brown, Check, Kehoe, Wiggins, Kassner, Rozumalski, Chapin, Leinhos, Penny, Levine, LaFrance.

Burrill Friedman has been chosen as next year's basketball manager, while Robert Starr will carry on as wrestling manager.

Pi Alpha-Sigma Chi Brick II Teams Win Week-end Birdie Games

June Chisholm and Eloise Bassett of Pi Alpha were the team I winners of the inter-house badminton tournament that was conducted last week at South Hall. The tournament was run off in three separate divisions as a first, second and third team from each house competed with a first, second or third team from the other houses. Doris Cunningham and Margaret Maguire from the Brick were the team II winners, and Carolyn Howe and Margaret Gibbo of Sigma Chi were the team III winners.

Team I
Pi Alpha—June Chisholm, Eloise Bassett.
Brick—Esther Miller, Evelyn Matthews.
Theta Chi—Janet Secor, Rhoda Ungar.
Sigma Chi—Jean Gates, Mary Lou Jeffrey.

Team II
Brick—Doris Cunningham, Margaret Maguire.
Pi Alpha—Jean Torrey, Muriel Strong.
Theta Chi—Betty Stangl, Betty Cosby.
Sigma Chi—Margaret Ames, Sally Jane Morris.

Team III
Sigma Chi—Carolyn Howe, Margaret Gibbo.
Theta Chi—Patty Moore, Ruth Hughes.
Pi Alpha—Mary Walker, Lura Polan, Brick—Peggy Lord, Mary McCarthy.

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Four Classes Rival For Honors

The annual Inter-Class track meet will be held in the College Gymnasium this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Bitter rivalry between last year's defending champions, now the present Senior Class, and this year's scrappy Frosh aggregation should result in a thrill packed meet.

According to Coach McLane, this year's yearling squad has a very good chance of walking off as winners of the meet. Their first places should be few, but their seconds and thirds should more than make up the deficit.

The following men will compete:
Seniors—Ira Hall (Capt.); Elton Gamble, Dave Nordquist, Mike Greene, Chuck VanHouten, Lee Hoitink, John Ryan, Charles Forbes, Stan Langworthy, Royce Luce.

Juniors—Frank Heasley, Edward Mooney (Capt.), Winston Repert, Roger Marks, Heinz Rhodies.

Sophomores—Edward Hearnley, Red Wilson, Urban Ludwig (Capt.), Warren Sefton, Hal Brecken.

Freshmen—Larry March (Capt.), Jack Kramer, Dick Ziegler, Sam Ciulla, Warren Lewin, Dick Wilson, Bernard Zipkin, Bob LaForce, George Warren, Phelps Crump.

First place will count 5 points; second, 3; third, 2; and fourth, 1.

Girls Excused From Thursday Gym Class

Because of the number of girls who have asked to be excused from the Thursday Physical Education class, it has been decided that everyone should put in an hour of corrective before Wednesday, 9 P. M., April 1, whenever the gym is open, regardless of the activity. Girls must sign a slip for their time.

Revised Spring Gym Program Announced

The new spring physical education for women will go into effect on April 7. One hour is to be continued in either general or corrective exercises, and the other two hours are to be selected from the following activities:

1. Archery.
2. Badminton.
3. Fencing.
4. Hiking.
5. Roller-Skating (must have own skates).
6. Tennis (must have own racket).
7. Mild games for special activity group.

Not more than one hour may be taken on any one day. On rainy or cold days, activities will be conducted at the gym (during the outdoor hours). Activities are to depend on the size of the group. Details and hours are posted on the gym door at South Hall.

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Ann Mitchell Is First Coed To Fence With AU Foilsman

The Saxon fencers tasted defeat for the second time this season last Saturday night in the College Gym as they bowed to the swordsmen of the University of Rochester by a score of 13-5.

Alfred won four of nine foils matches, but could break through for only one victory in the sabers contests.

In making history by being the first woman fencer ever to compete in a match for Alfred, Ann Mitchell '45, split even in her two foils matches, losing to Frank Berry, five to two, but vanquishing Ernest Lutz, five to four.

John Angevine scored two victories in his foils matches to lead the Saxon fencers. Ernie Tancous registered Alfred's only win in the Sabers Duos.

Foil		Saber	
Alfred	Rochester	Alfred	Rochester
Angevine 3	Berry 5	Angevine 3	Berry 5
Mitchel 2	Lutz 5	Tancous 3	Elle 5
Glazer 2	Elle 5	Hoffman 3	Lutz 5
Garvey 0	Berry 4	Angevine 3	Elle 5
Angevine 5	Lutz 4	Tancous 4	Berry 5
Mitchel 5	Elle 4	Hoffman 5	Elle 5
Glazer 5	Berry 5	Angevine 1	Lutz 5
Garvey 1	Lutz 4		
Angevine 5			

Bassett Wins Variety Archery Tournament

Eloise Bassett '42, was the winner of a variety archery tournament sponsored by the Archery Club at South Hall last Friday evening.

Contestants shot two ends each at a distance of forty yards at 16", 24" and 48" targets, respectively. The shooting line was then moved up to thirty yards where the archers shot two ends each at the same targets which this time varied progressively downward in size instead of progressively upward as before.

Entrants in the tournament were as follows:

Women	Score
Eloise Bassett	670
June Chisholm	653
Doris Coutant	591
Virginia Repert	589
Peggy Wingate	548
Men	Score
Urban Ludwig	657
Arnold Johnson	611
Thomas Staples	608
Robert Barnes	586
Ben Post	536

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Dry Bits of Sports' Tips By Ray Dry

Last Saturday's track meet at Rochester produced its share of freak incidents. In the 65-yard high hurdle event, which was run in pairs with the placings rated according to best times, Topsy Hoitink just barely nosed out Mason of Rochester. Oddly, however, the timekeepers chalked up Mason's time as being less than Hoitink's. When it was discovered that the winner of this run-off would gain third place, several of Alfred's boosters became irked. Coach Minnick seemed especially irritated, asking how it was possible for a man to beat his opponent in a race without handicaps and still be clocked with a slower time. Finally the official scorekeepers, seeing that such a happening was highly improbable, awarded third place to Topsy.

Later in the afternoon when the timekeepers had apparently made another blunder, the announcer made up his own times in giving the results over the loud speaker, figuring that if he went ahead and gave the results as they were handed to him, disgruntled spectators would probably swamp him.

A bad break for Alfred as well as for "Wally" Hall, (nickname given upon request), was his freak fall at the start of the half-mile. His brilliant comeback after this misfortune was the talk of the campus, as he literally burned up the track in sprinting the entire distance to gain second place.

One of the brightest spots of the afternoon was the showing of the Frosh. The manner in which they took first place honors going away stupefied the Yellowjacket followers.

At this time of the year when Alfred's outstanding athletes are being awarded with medals comes word of a former great, perhaps the greatest in Alfred's history. Yes, it's of Bo Johnson. Joe Chait has word that Bo is acting as Corporal at an army camp in Alabama.

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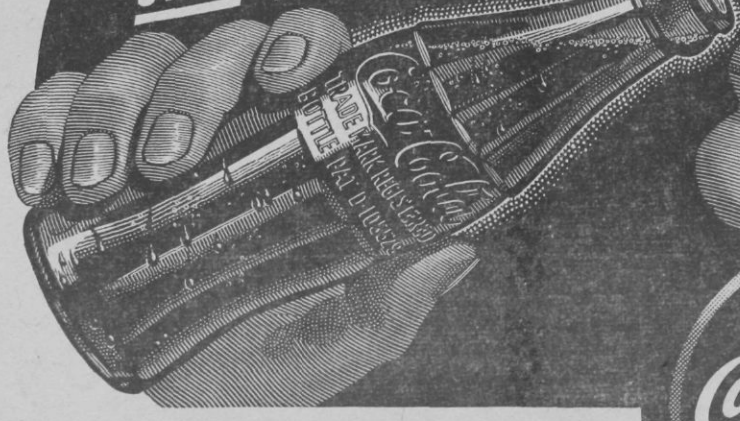
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NEWS IN REVIEW

By Doc Manchester

Britain and its R. A. F. forces have made another attack, this time on St. Nazaire, the great Nazi submarine base on the coast of French Brittany.

The German High Command stated that an old American destroyer loaded with explosives which was to have destroyed the gates of the lock, blew up under fire before it reached its destination. The Germans also said that the raiders suffered severe casualties and left over 100 prisoners in Nazi hands.

The British contradicted the German report and said that the American destroyer did blow up the large dock at St. Nazaire. This statement is the correct one because those British who returned, confirmed the statement that the locks were destroyed.

This last week the Japanese have advanced to a new goal, that of Toungoo. The Japs are beginning to realize that within two months, the monsoons will be sweeping over Burma and that they must move on along the Burma Road.

The Japanese troops are moving along two paths, one toward Toungoo and the other is toward Prome. Beyond Prome are the oil fields which the Jap leaders desire.

The movements of the Japs are being aided by Burmese fifth columnists who are joining with the troops of the Rising Sun. Also, reinforcements are flowing in from the conquered East Indies.

Severe fighting has been taking place in the city of Toungoo and the Japs have strong forces on the west, north, and south sides of the city. Only east of the city were the Chinese reported able to keep the enemy out.

Chinese military leaders described the Toungoo struggle as the "first real battle of Burma".

Diplomatic strains between Vichy and the United States may soon be ended because this last week Vichy's Vice Premier Darlan said that "full agreement" was near. He hinted that Vichy would guarantee the neutrality of the French Fleet which Germany wants to get possession of. He also hinted the neutrality of all of France's African colonies, including Madagascar which Germany is also trying to get.

News has now come out of France stating that Piere Laval, pro-Axis former vice-premier of France, was about to make up with Marshal Petain. Laval plans to rejoin the Vichy cabinet and will soon go to Berlin to talk with German Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop and air Marshal Goering.

It is not quite understood why Laval plans this move, but some sources report that Laval was seeking greater collaboration between Germany and France to nullify the good relations between France and the U. S.

German Club To Hold Important Meeting

"Should the German Club Disband?", will be the topic of discussion at the German Club meeting tonight at Alumni Hall at 7:00 o'clock. The suggestion that they disband had been made because of the present war situation.

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Captain E.L. Hunting Interviews Men For Flying Cadets

Captain Elmer L. Hunting '16, President of the Aviation Cadet Examining Board, interviewed men yesterday prior to application for entrance into the Army Air Corps.

On April 13, Captain Hunting and the entire board will visit the campus to examine applicants. On that day, Captain Hunting will bring with him four movies which will be shown that evening in Alumni Hall. They are "Life of Aviation Cadets," "New Mechanized Units," "Here Comes the Cavalry" and "Bomb Extinguishing".

In a statement to the Fiat Lux, yesterday, Captain Hunting pointed out that Alfred University men who wish to enlist in the Flying Cadets will be given the chance to finish this school year, because there are not so many enlistments ahead.

Captain Hunting was graduated from the College of Liberal Arts with the class of 1916 and was a member of Klan Alpine fraternity. After graduation, he taught for a year in the Canisteo High School. He enlisted in the Army in July, 1917, and remained there for the duration of the war. He spent 30 hours in the air during that time. He later became a Civil Engineer.

He is now stationed as a recruiting officer in Binghamton.

Spring Language Festival To Be Held On Campus For High School Students

Language students from neighboring high schools will be guests of the University at the Alfred University Spring Language Festival to be held on Friday, May 8.

At this time, high school students who are interested in continuing the study of languages will visit the campus and be guests of the University for a banquet at Social Hall and at the dormitories, sororities and fraternities for over-night.

An evening program will be given following the banquet, at which time the French, German, Latin and Spanish clubs will present some form of entertainment typical of the country which they represent. Prof. John Reed Spicer will also speak before the group.

Four new members were initiated by the French Club last Wednesday evening at Kenyon Hall. They were Betsey Burns '44, Paul Nelson '45, Marjorie Miller '45, and Eleanor Wax '45.

Fanatics Won't Win

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momentum. Those who have seen European countries yield to the lure of simplified programs may be allowed to raise a warning voice. They know why they distrust fanaticism in every form, be its professed aims and ends ever so lofty.

The trouble was that so many people in Europe merely "believed" in democracy. This is just what made them easy victims for the dictators. It is a shocking truth—but we are to face it: if a mass movement rests on nothing but mobilized emotions then its followers are laid open to the impact of the next "mobiliser" who is ruthless enough to appeal to the baser feelings. It is a fact of psychology which should not be overlooked; emotions are highly inflammable material. They burn on because the fanatic does not care "for what" he burns; he finds satisfaction in being inflamed. And here is the other fact: he exalts one thing and insults the other, but tomorrow he may do it the other way round!

Once engendered, blind emotion finds nourishment everywhere—even in failure. This is why reverses, up to the present, have not discredited any dictator in the eyes of his followers. On the contrary, the fanatic finds that obvious damage and mounting loss are proofs that he is right. The catastrophe which he creates is for him always the dawn of ultimate victory.

There is an amazing tenacity in a fanatic, no doubt. But he has no real force. He is not strong but obstinate. What seems to be strength is spasm. The end of the fanatic is always the same: he runs amok, even when serving a good cause,—because he makes every cause bad.

A warning of this kind should by no means be mistaken as soft-pedaling. We repeat: there are good reasons, and the best reasons in the world, to show that democracy is the better and the more human way of life. Let these reasons stand out clearly. Let them be verified in experience. Let them undergo the test of practical action.

Here is a wonderful task. Its pursuit will keep the minds cool. But it can make the hearts burn in a purer fire than any zealot can dream of. This is the fire needed in these days.

Alfred Alumni Groups To Hold Annual Banquets

The annual Alfred Alumni dinners will start in April and last through May in all of the 19 geographical districts into which the alumni of Alfred University have divided themselves. Following are the dates of the district dinners that have been scheduled thus far with the men who will be the after-dinner speakers from Alfred:

Olean, Saturday, April 11, with Dr. J. Nelson Norwood speaking.

Buffalo and Rochester, Saturday, April 18, with Dr. Norwood at Buffalo and Professor John Reed Spicer and Director Paul Orvis at Rochester.

New York City, Saturday, April 25, with Dr. Norwood and Professor Spicer speaking.

New England, Sunday, April 26, with Dr. Norwood attending.

Pittsburgh and Syracuse, Saturday, May 2, with Dr. Norwood speaking at Pittsburgh, and Professor Spicer, Professor Charles Harder and Miss Marion L. Fosdick speaking at Syracuse.

Cleveland, Sunday, May 3, with Dr. Norwood and Mr. Harold Reed as the speakers.

Columbus and Jamestown, May 9, with Dr. Norwood at Jamestown and Dean Major E. Holmes and Professor Spicer at Columbus.

Keramos To Sponsor Refractory Movies

The A. P. Green Finishing Co. will present two technicolor movies, one on the uses of refractories, and the other on the most modern refractories. They will be sponsored by Keramos and will be given in the Ceramic Lounge next Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock.

Souvenirs and refractory literature will be distributed. The movies are open to public. There is no admission charge.

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A. C. F. To Hold Annual Elections

Elections of officers for the Alfred Christian Fellowship for next year will be held on Sunday evening, April 12.

At this time the president, first vice-president, second vice-president, and secretary-treasurer will be chosen by preferential ballot from eight candidates presented by the nominating committee.

The four officers will be chosen from those of the eight nominees receiving the most votes. Those nominated are: Paul Cook '45, Lois Creighton '43, Doris Coutant '45, Donald Dreyer '45, Mary Lou Jeffrey '44, Mary Johnston '43, Paul Nelson '45 and Dorothy Robbins '45.

Two Ag Fraternity Men Receive Awards

Donald Bissell '42 and Roger Feldhausen '42, were named as the outstanding members of Theta Gamma in scholarship and in activities, respectively, at their Spring Formal held in Hotel Wagner, Bath, Saturday, March 28.

Bissell won the scholarship award with an index of 1.9.

Feldhausen, who received the activities award, is chairman of the Ag-Tech Student Senate, member of Blue Key, Newman Club, and Glee Club.

Kappa Delta Elects Pres.

John Luttrell '42, president of Kappa Delta Sigma, was presented the President's Key by incoming President Norman Coons '43 at their Spring Formal held at the Powers Hotel, Rochester, Saturday night.

Honorary Group To Be Chartered On This Campus

A chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity will be established on Alfred's campus this spring.

Pi Delta is established to improve journalism and to reward conscientious effort and outstanding performance on publications on college campuses throughout the nation.

Students who have done outstanding work on the Kanakadea or the Fiat Lux will be elected to charter membership in the fraternity.

Announcement of new members and the date for initiation will be announced later.

Special Chapel Services

Chapel during Holy Week will consist of three meditations on "Life of Jesus" by Chaplain William H. Genné. Prof. Wingate will play appropriate music. There will be no Chapel on Friday or Monday. Regular services will be resumed on Tuesday, April 7.

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