

Editorials—

Read the column about Alfred men now in the services of the United States on page two.

The Jiat Lux

STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF ALFRED UNIVERSITY

News—

Check the vacation dates and your train schedule. Hornell, Alfred connections listed on page one.

VOL. XXXI, NO. 12

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1943, ALFRED, N. Y.

Telephone 29-Y-111

STUDENT BOX HOLDER

Sororities End Rushing; Pledge Twenty-Five

Dr. Flora Thurston To Confer With Coeds On Wartime Problem

"Coeds in Confusion" will be the theme of a series of conferences to be held on the campus next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, under the leadership of Dr. Flora Thurston of Cornell University. Dr. Thurston comes to the campus under the sponsorship of the Student Senate, The Women's Student Government and the Alfred Christian Fellowship, as a visiting counselor.

Some of the questions which will be touched upon by Dr. Thurston are:

- What kind of social life can we have when our men are away?
- How can we meet the problems of loosening family ties?
- What about marriage during wartime and after?
- How can college women contribute to winning the war and the peace?
- How free should college students be?

Other questions will be revealed by an interest-locator which is being circulated in girls' residences.

Dr. Thurston will speak to a general meeting for all women in Susan Howell Social Hall next Monday evening at 8:00. Tuesday evening, at 7:30 she will be at the Social Hall to meet all freshmen women. At other times, Dr. Thurston will be the meal-time guest of various residences and meet with small informal groups. A detailed schedule will be posted next Monday.

Dr. Thurston is Director of Studies in Family Relationships in the Graduate Department of the College of Home Economics of Cornell. She was one of the forum leaders in an adult education project sponsored by the U. S. Office of Education in Portland, Oregon, during the year 1936-37. Prior to that time she taught at Oregon State College, where her course in "Marriage Relationships" increased from an average enrollment of less than a dozen to an enrollment of over one hundred during the time she taught the course.

The project of bringing guest speakers to the campus from time to time to deal with special topics, under the sponsorship of student organization and with the cooperation and approval of the administration is one of the outcomes of the recent series of discussions on some of the prospective things student governments might do.

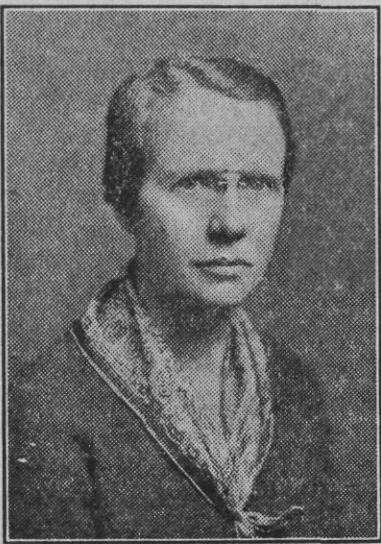
According to the student response, and as topics for discussion arise it is hoped that all or some of the student organizations sponsoring this project might call in experts to counsel and advise the student body. This type of informal, extra-classroom, non-credit discussion will have many advantages as a supplement to regular course. With only those students who are really interested and willing to take time to attend, it is hoped that the discussions will be more helpful than the more formalized procedures.

Thanksgiving Cantata Presented Last Sunday

Sunday night, November 21, a Thanksgiving vesper service was held at 7:45 in the University Church. Sponsored by the ACF, the program included a cantata, "The Harvest is Ripe" sung by the Seventh Day Baptist choir under the direction of Dr. Ray W. Wingate. Instrumental solos were rendered by Ruth Adams '47, violinist, and Betty Lou Fontaine '46, cellist. Dr. Wingate played an organ and a chime solo.

Mary Lou Jeffrey '44 was in charge of the program. The ACF wishes to thank all those who took part and who helped to make the program a success.

ACF Speaker



Miss Katherine Duffield

Miss Duffield To Visit Campus Again

Miss Katherine Duffield of New York City is to be the ACF speaker Sunday, December 5, at 7:45 in the Social Hall.

Her subject, "A Reason for Living," was selected from a group of questions on religion turned in by some of the students at a recent ACF meeting.

A graduate of Wellesley College, Miss Duffield in the past few years has been traveling secretary for the student Christian Movement in New York State, in which capacity she visits many campuses, conferring with students.

Miss Duffield will arrive from Geneseo State Teachers' College Friday night and will spend Saturday afternoon in conference with the ACF Cabinet.

Dr. Seidlin Attends Teachers' Meeting

Dr. Joseph Seidlin, head of the Education Department, will be in Chicago this Friday and Saturday attending the tenth annual conference of the National Institutional Teachers Placement Association.

Dr. Seidlin is one of the three members of the organization's executive committee. This is the second year he has been elected to this position.

The conference, which will take place in the Palmer House, has "War and Post-War Readjustment in Teacher Placement" as its theme.

While in Chicago, Dr. Seidlin plans to attend a meeting of the Mathematics Association of America, also.

A. C. F.

Sunday, November 28, there will be no ACF forum in the evening but the regular music hour will be held at Social Hall, which is to be open from 2:00 to 5:00 p. m., for students, trainees and their friends.

An Invitation To The Dance

"Don't you wish you were going to the Cinderella Ball?" Let no envious step-sisters keep you scouring pans and sweeping cinders. Summon the tiny old woman with the pointed hat and golden wand. Put on your dream-dress—it needn't be of lace and silver. Hop into your golden coach with its six cream-colored steeds and green-liveried footmen. Come dance with the Princes Charming of the Army.

And when the merriment is at its height the fanfare will sound. You will have your big chance. You will advance to the spotlight, remove your dancing pump, and try to insert your rayon-clad toes into the slipper. Of ideal proportions is the magic slipper which reposes on the velvet cushion. The great Schreckengost himself has designed it. A master creation of the ceramic art, it will inevitably reveal the possessor of the daintiest foot and will thus select the lady who is to become queen of the ball.

The lords and ladies of Alfred are all invited—trainees, reservists, students, faculty, and townspeople. They will dance to the royal music of the Campus Cheers under the baton of fairy godfather Whitcraft. They will assemble at intermission to enjoy a fast-moving half hour of entertainment by court jesters and musical artists. They will invade the game and refreshment rooms and indulge in the excitement of ping pong or the relaxation of cards.

Come out of your chimney corner. For one night partake of the Cinderella Dance festivities. If mouse-traps can produce cream-colored steeds, you can produce the admission. Will not vanish like the coach and six. Cruel stepfather professors will be forgiven for the coming exams. The magic Ceramic Slipper may grace your mantelpiece. And who knows but Prince Charming may claim his bride?

A Reminder

The days immediately preceding and immediately following Thanksgiving will be considered "no-cut" days.

According to the attendance rules of the University one hour of credit will be deducted from each course in which a cut is taken.

Orchestra Rehearses For Graduation

"Orchestra rehearsals for commencement have begun," announced director Ada B. Seidlin Saturday. All members are urged to be present at all practices.

Pi Alpha Tops List By Sending 12 Bids; Sigma Chi, Theta Chi Follow

Two-Week Rushing Period Ended Last Night By Pledging Services At The Three Houses

Twenty-five freshman and transfer girls received bids from the three sororities yesterday at 1:00 p. m., in the post office.

Rascher, Noted Saxophonist To Appear Dec. 8

Sigvard Rascher, the "Paganni of the saxophone," will present the next forum program on Wednesday evening, December 8, at 8:15 in Alumni Hall.

Mr. Rascher is a young Scandinavian professor from the Royal Conservatory of Denmark, who first proved that as a solo instrument the saxophone has a variety of tone qualities never before achieved by any instrument.

He is the only saxophonist in the world to extend the range of the saxophone from two and one-half octaves to four octaves.

He has performed in the major capitals of the world and for the first time in history a saxophone was given a stellar role with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, the Washington National Symphony and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

Latin Club Gives Play At Meeting

"Rudens," a play by Plautus, was presented by the Latin Club at their regular meeting last Thursday evening at 8:00 in the Rogers House.

The French and Spanish Clubs were guests at the meeting, and refreshments were served by Toni Allen '45 and her committee.

Those appearing in the play were: Dr. G. S. Nease, Miss Hazel Humphreys, Mary Tremaine '44, Peggy Wingate '42, Jean Barber '46, Mae Barrus '46, Leah Raptis '46, Phyllis Murphy '46, Charlotte Peake '45, Lynn Searles '47, and Shirley Lane '47.

Pi Alpha Pi topped the list having sent out twelve bids. Sigma Chi Nu followed, sending out bids to eight girls. Five girls received bids from Theta Theta Chi.

Those who received bids from Pi Alpha were Eloise Burdick '47, Carol Colway '47, Edith Foster '47, Margaret Harper '47, Corinne Herrick '47, Shirley Lane '47, Virginia Larson '45, Esther Lewis '47, Minnie Negro '45, Marcia Noyes '47, Reva Stearns '45, and Renee Suchora '47.

Dorothy Freyer '47, Barbara Hyde '47, Beverly Large '47, Beverly Longfritz '47, Marilyn McFarland '45, Hannah Saunders '45, and Janet Wright '47, received bids from Sigma Chi.

Theta Chi sent bids to Jeanette Carlano '47, Barbara Guillaume '47, Margaret Lore '47, Marilyn Searles '47, and Nancy Wickham '45.

This year it was decided to have rushing season first semester because of the changed conditions on campus, thus breaking the second semester rushing precedence.

The two week rushing period culminated in the signing of preferentials. This was preceded by the silent period lasting from 11:00 a. m. Saturday until 1:00 p. m. Monday.

Sunday evening in Green Hall, Prof. John Reed Spicer, substituting for Dr. H. O. Burdick, acted as clerk for the signing of preferentials.

Pledge services were conducted at the three sorority houses last night. Pi Alpha and Sigma Chi had buffet suppers and Theta Chi had a dinner for their new pledges.

Seidlin, Barnard Observe Teaching

Dr. Joseph Seidlin and Dr. Ellsworth Barnard were in Hornell last Thursday observing four Alfred practice teachers.

Elaine Beckstrand '44 was teaching English classes. Nellie Haehn '44 taught history and social studies. Commercial classes were taken over by Margaret Lord '44 and Marie McDermott '44.

"Both we and the practice teachers are grateful and very appreciative of the help, guidance and kindly treatment of the administration, teachers, and the pupils of Hornell," said Dr. Seidlin.

Stated the administration and faculty of Hornell, "This is about the finest group of practice teachers we have ever had".

Accompanying Dr. Seidlin and Dr. Barnard were Dorothy Robbins '44, Mary Tremaine '44, Louis Butler '44 and Ray Dry '44, members of Dr. Seidlin's education methods class, who observed the regular teachers of the Hornell faculty.

Scenes Of Alfred Sorority Pledge Services



Alfred University's three sorority houses, Pi Alpha Pi, Sigma Chi Nu, and Theta Theta Chi, where pledging took place last night for twenty-five freshmen and transfer women, are shown above. Pledge dances for the three sororities will take place December 11.

THE FIAT LUX

Alfred University's Student Paper

Published every Tuesday of the school year by a student staff. Entered as second-class matter October 9, 1913 at the post-office in Alfred, N. Y., under Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$2.50 yearly.



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Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States Press.
Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 230 Madison Avenue, New York City, N. Y.

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1943

Thanksgiving

Many whose lives are unsettled, whose homes are broken because someone very dear has entered the service and has been sent far away from home, perhaps never to return again, are asking this question, "Why have Thanksgiving?—what's there to be thankful for?—men on the fronts are dying."

Yes, men on the battle fields and women and children at home are dying because they believe in a people who set aside one day in a busy year of buying and selling to offer thanks to God for life itself and the privilege of living in a country which maintains freedoms known in few other lands. Because they believe in the fundamental tenets of democracy which strive for a certain degree of equality among men; because they believe in a God who belongs to all men and to whom all men belong regardless of race, class or national boundaries, and whose teachings are such universal truths that they can be interpreted by everyone; because they are willing to die rather than to see their way of life be killed, we must have Thanksgiving. Because we believe that since they are giving their lives we must make their sacrifices worthwhile by keeping alive the things for which they are fighting, we must have Thanksgiving.

Next Thursday there will be fewer sumptuous feasts of turkey and mince meat pie, fewer shining cars dashing around the country, and more bowed heads in Church than before. Perhaps this is a good thing. We have gone rather far afield from the first Thanksgiving when the Plymouth settlers and the Indians shared their hard earned meal and rejoiced that they might do so. Somewhere along the line we have mixed in a few too many football games and a little too much expensive entertaining. The war measures have rationed our food and our transportation but nothing can ration our prayers or our sharing with others.

Let us then bow our heads and offer a prayer of thanksgiving for goals that are worth fighting for, for men and women who believe strongly enough in them to die that their ideals might live on. And let us, too, pray that we may be worthy of the trust which has been placed in us to carry on from where they are forced to stop.

The Exception

When college enrollments drop, when telescoped curricula consume time, when war tensions impede the usual efficiency of students, it is hard for extra-curricular activities to adapt and maintain their regular functions. Their memberships decrease, their treasuries run low, their meetings lack enthusiasm. Such is the case with most of the activities at Alfred. However, true to form there is one exception to the rule.

This exception is the Alfred Christian Fellowship, an organization which is truly campus wide in scope. It bars no one from its membership and no one from its meetings. Its interests are the interest of the student body as a whole.

Each Sunday night this year it has provided an opportunity for students and faculty to meet together to discuss timely questions, to hear outstanding speakers, or to enjoy a service of mutual worship. It has provided a Sunday afternoon program of music and fellowship geared to fit the needs of a military and civilian student body.

At the present time this group is cooperating with the Student Senate and the Women's Student Government to bring Miss Thurston to the campus in an effort to help solve some of the perplexing problems which the women of Alfred are facing. Its plans for the future include more of the faculty firesides which have proven to be such enjoyable and valuable out of classroom associations for both students and faculty.

The ACF is a young organization having been founded four years ago when the YWCA and the YMCA combined, but it is a successful organization because it embodies in its own institutions the traditions of Alfred, the traditions of Christianity, and a tradition of fellowship.

Alfredians In The Service

Robert W. Young ex-'44, U.S.N. R., V-12, is at the University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill. . . . Pvt. Thomas Wiggins ex-'45 and Carl Johnson ex-'43 are in the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve at Bucknell University. . . . Lt. Henry Moore '40, formerly stationed in the Bombadier group at Lakeland, Fla., has left the country. . . . Lt. G. Edward Galbreath has been moved from the U. S. Naval Training School at Columbus, Ohio, to the U. S. N. Pre-flight School at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill. Lt. Galbreath was given a leave of absence from his teaching position in the economics department at Alfred two years ago. . . . Pvt. Malcolm L. Crump ex-'46 is now with a Signal Corps Battalion at Camp Crowder, Miss. . . . Pvt. Ray Buckley '39 is in the ASTP at Ohio State University. . . . Seaman Jack T. Utter ex-'46 is stationed at the U.S.N.T.S. at Cornell University. Jack recently paid his pals at Alfred a short visit. . . . Lt. James Hollingworth '41, now in the Pacific theater, writes that Lt. Smigrad '39, Lt. Edelson '40, Lt. Irving Cotler, and Capt. Howard Paquin ex-'41, are in "that neck of the woods".

Thirty Years Ago

Thirty years ago in 1913, a small college newspaper was born, called the "Alfred Weekly". This name lasted only one week. A student, Donald Clarke '14, won the name contest and the paper was given its present title, the "Fiat Lux". Mr. Clarke won a year's subscription for these words which he found on the Alfred University seal. Robert Garwood '13 was the paper's first editor, followed soon after by Aaron MacCoom.

Every student bought his own paper. In size the paper was only one half what it is now. The front page of this first issue contained a picture of the New Carnegie Library. Sports news and club activities took first place—especially those of the rapidly growing Ag School.

Advertisements show that Alfred flourished "A Photo Studio," that one could buy oysters as a specialty in "Peck's Cafe", and that buses-to-all-trains and one-out-for-hire might be had at "Sheldon's Livery Stable".

The Frosh of '17 enjoyed "Straw Rides" to Hornell in drizzling mists. "The merry cargo (of fifty) kept the countryside awake with their cheers and songs over the entire distance of twelve miles, to Hornell where a lay-out (banquet) awaited them at Hotel Sherwood. After an hour or two the banquet broke up with appropriate cheers led by the faculty chaperones—Professor Wingate and Miss Little. While waiting for the conveyances (which proved to be three-buses-and-the-auto because of the rain) the revelers divided into groups to explore the city, meeting again at 11:30 for the journey home. The moon shone brightly all the way and each load vied with each other in cheers and songs until the stroke of three the last reverberations of the Frosh yell died away."

The editor of that first issue writes, "Our beginning, like that of all great things, is necessarily modest. But we have more to offer . . . it will certainly be enlarged in the future . . . we sincerely believe that the advent of this paper is a mark of progress—a step in the right direction."

HAYS, KANSAS (ACP)—The best college students finish their examinations either first or last, says Donald M. Johnson of the Fort Hays Kansas State College psychology department. Mediocre students, he says, usually complete their papers in the middle third of the period.

It's Dr. Johnson's theory that the first third of the students are speedy because of superior intelligence; the last third are the plodders who get good grades by pains and persistence; the middle third are the students who aren't very much interested in the subject.



KAMPUS KAPERS

By Jeannette E. Milnes

Now that the long-awaited Thanksgiving vacation has at last arrived, students prepare for their much needed rest from books, campus activities, and rushing.

The last dinner and over-night of the rushing season ended Saturday morning at eleven A. M. "Silence" must now reign until Monday when the bids are given out.

Tuesday evening dinner guests at Pi Alpha were Hannah Saunders '47, Janet Wright '47, Marcia Noyes '47, Carol Colway '47, Eloise Burdick '47, and Corinne Herrick '47.

Wednesday dinner guests were Beverly Longfritz '47, Barbara Hyde '47, Renee Suchora '47, Shirley Lane '47, Marcia Noyes '47, and Carol Colway '47.

Dinner guests Thursday evening were Hannah Saunders '47, Eloise Burdick '47, Corinne Herrick '47, Margaret Harper '47, Phyllis Williams '47, and Esther Lewis '47.

Over-night guests were Renee Suchora '47, Janet Wright '47, Virginia Larson '45, Jeanette Carlanzo '47, Edith Foster '47, and Sally Rice '47.

Tuesday evening guests at Sigma Chi were Beverly Longfritz '47, Marilyn Searles '47, Barbara Hyde '47, Marion McKenna '47, Virginia Larson '47, and Marilyn McFarland '45.

Wednesday dinner guests were Hannah Saunders '47, Janet Wright '47, Dorothy Freyer '47, Roberta Wells '47, Beverly Large '47, and Margaret Lore '47.

Dinner guests Thursday evening were Marilyn Searles '47, Virginia Larson '47, Barbara Hyde '47, Dorothy Freyer '47, Shirley Lane '47, Jane Wright '47, and Marilyn McFarland '47.

Friday over-night guests were Hannah Saunders '47, Barbara Hyde '47, Dorothy Freyer '47, Shirley Lane '47, Marion McKenna '47, and Margaret Lore '47.

Tuesday dinner guests at Theta Chi were Dorothy Freyer '47, Renee Suchora '47, Janice Fulman '47, Barbara Guillaume '47, Shirley Lane '47, and Margaret Lore '47.

Wednesday dinner guests were Marilyn Searles '47, Marion McKenna '47, Virginia Larsen '47, Corinne Herrick '47, Eloise Burdick '47, and Barbara Guillaume '47.

Dinner guests on Thursday were Beverly Longfritz '47, Dorothy Freyer '47, Renee Suchora '47, Janice Fulmer '47, Corinne Herrick '47, and Marcia Noyes '47.

The Castle held an Open House Tea, Saturday afternoon from three 'til five, for the faculty and a representative from each sorority. Flowers and candles decorated the house. Spiced tea and cookies were served.

Elaine Backstrand '47 was the hostess, Nellie Haehn '44 had charge of music, Nancy Wickham '45 had charge of the decorations, and Cora Carson '46 was in charge of refreshments.

A Thanksgiving dinner was served Sunday afternoon for the pledges of Kappa Psi. Formal initiation was held. The new members are Robert Wightman '47, Paul Meissner '47, James Snow '47, David Powell '47, David Joerger '47, and Fred Clark '47.

Off The Wire

Out of a purely platonic spirit, the Montana State University weekly is conducting a contest for the "paper doll page" of the "Take-Off," Squadron 1 yearbook. Three girls from each sorority will compete for a place on the coveted page, from which seven "dolls" will be chosen to be pictured.

University of Texas librarians scratched their heads over this one. A man in Chihuahua, Mexico, owner of a three-acre farm, wrote the University Library, asking for the names of some good reference books on poultry raising. After searching files and catalogues, Librarian Donald Coney came up with a list of several books and magazines which he recommended to the Chihuahua farmer.

The rare book library on the Indiana University campus recently displayed a handbill with the words of the "Star Spangled Banner" which was originally called "Defense of Fort McHenry". The original leaflets were circulated a few days after Francis Scott Key scribbled the words on the back of an envelope on the deck of the Minden. Indiana University obtained the broadside in May, 1943, by purchasing the Sweet Collection on the War of 1812.

Movie Timetable

Wednesday, November 24—Shows at 7:00 and 9:25. Feature at 7:53 and 10:22. Deanna Durban and Joseph Cotten in "Her's To Hold".

Friday and Saturday, November 26-27—Double Feature—"Hi Diddle Diddle" and "My Kingdom For a Cook". Show starts at 7:00. Last complete show starts at 8:35. "My Kingdom For a Cook" at 8:35 only. "Hi Diddle Diddle" at 7:23 and 10:26.

Wednesday, December 1—Shows at 7:00 and 9:25. Feature at 7:51 and 10:16. Olivia De Havilland and Robert Cummings in "Princess O'Rourke".

Friday and Saturday, December 3-4—Double Feature—Walt Disney's "Victory Through Air Power" and "Hired Wife". Show starts at 7:00. Last complete show starts at 8:30. "Hired Wife" only at 8:30. "Victory Through Air Power" at 7:25 and 10:08.

IRC Presents Dr. L. H. Evans

The International Relations Club presented Dr. Luther H. Evans last Tuesday evening as guest speaker at its second meeting of the year.

Before a receptive audience of faculty and students, Dr. Evans talked on two aspects of how we may hope to establish with some success a peaceful world after the present war.

"For Peace, like health, there are many things necessary," contended Dr. Evans. He then went on to explain the aspects of two requisites of a successful peace: the rule of law and an adequate political sphere.

According to the speaker one requirement of peace between nations is the rule of law, by which disputes are given to settlement. He pointed out that under the League of Nations sanctions were provided for enforcing votes, but that there was no power to enforce sanctions. The machinery was workable, but weak. Quoting Washington, Dr. Evans said, "Influence is no government," and that a federal arrangement of a union of nations is not within our grasp for that reason. Instead he reasoned that the best we can do is establish a means of governing the nations whereby there are firm and flexible laws, an adequate system of courts, good machinery for making laws, and means through which we can establish sanctions and put disobeying nations in the position of lawbreakers.

In the political sphere, Dr. Evans stated that an attempt might be made to carry out rehabilitation before the treaty of peace, but that such an attempt would be seriously impeded by such problems as where the boundaries of the reestablished countries are to be, and the redistribution of dislocated populations. He admitted that certain political accommodations will have to be made, and that we can not rely too much on our policy of self-determination of nations as has recently been announced.

A Glimpse Into Who's Who

Margaret Hopkins '44 alias "Hoppy" divides her time between athletic affairs and government. She is president of the Women's Student Governing Board and of the Women's Athletic Governing Board.

She has been on the All Alfred Hockey team and also the All Alfred Basketball team. She is a member of Alpha Tau Theta and has earned her blazer for outstanding participation in sports. She is also a member of Phi Sigma Gamma, and of Sigma Chi Nu.

When asked what she likes to do best, Hoppy said, "Sleep," and then in a more serious tone added that her favorite pastime is discussing philosophical problems.

In answer to the question concerning the Who's Who honor Hoppy remarked, "There are plenty of students on campus who are just as deserving of the honor as those who get it but who were not in the limelight. It is those students who make it possible for leaders to arise, but they are sometimes forgotten."

Mary Lou Jeffrey is the president of Sigma Chi Nu, president of ACF, president of orchestra, business manager of the Fiat, and secretary of WAGB. She belongs to Eta Mu Alpha (scholastic fraternity), Alpha Tau Theta (athletic fraternity), Theta Alpha Phi (national honorary dramatic society).

"Jeff" likes sports and is the skiing manager. Her hobby is mountain climbing. This summer she climbed a 367 mile range which started at 9000 and got up to 14,000 feet. When she has time, she likes to read.

When reading about her being chosen for Who's Who in the Fiat, she said: "I think being chosen for Who's Who is one of the greatest honors, if not the greatest, that a college student may achieve."

Annual Ceramic Sale Scheduled December 2

Ceramic Lounge To Be Scene Of Yearly Christmas Event

Thursday, December 2, is the date set for the annual Ceramic Guild sale which will take place in the Lounge of the New Ceramic Building from 7 until 10 p. m.

Ceramic ware of all types, including regular and novelty pieces will be on sale. These pieces are made by the junior and senior members of the Ceramic Guild.

Part of the proceeds will go to the Guild and part to the individuals whose ware is sold.

During the sale tea will be served in Miss Clara Nelson's room in the Ceramic Building. Sophomore and freshmen artists will serve. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Dr. Evans Ends Campus Visit

Dr. Luther Evans, chief assistant librarian of the Congressional Library concluded his series of addresses which took place during a three-day visit of Alfred Wednesday evening when he spoke at the University Forum in Alumni Hall. Pres. J. Nelson Norwood introduced the speaker, whose topic was "The Problems of Postwar Democracy."

Assuming that a good peace settlement is made, Dr. Evans asked his audience to consider some of the greatest problems which will confront the nation when it attempts to get back on its feet. He stated that one of the things that we must try to avoid is the skepticism of democracy such as that which prevailed in the minds of the people in the period between World War I and the present conflict. During that period there was much debunking and questioning of democracy and according to Dr. Evans it was this questioning which assisted and contributed greatly to the closing of minds and the deadening of consciousness to the deeds of Fascism which was then growing. If we are going to keep our democracy alive we must awaken ourselves to the realization that we have in this country a way of life which is good, and that we should stand up and take pride in the goodness of our country.

Two specific problems with which Dr. Evans dealt were the demobilization of war industry and the meeting of attacks against the national government. He brought the point that with the demobilization of war industry there will be a great drop in the consumer's purchasing power, and to alleviate this situation he suggested that perhaps a system of turning tax and borrowed money over to the people in order to increase their purchasing power would be better than a system of doling out "made" work as existed under the W.P.A. plan.

Against the argument that too much authority has become concentrated in the hands of the national government Dr. Evans pointed out that although the national government has become increasingly powerful since the founding of the nation it has not done so at the expense of the state and local governments, but rather through the development of new and latent powers to deal with problems which the lesser governments were unable to handle. Attacking the argument that we are approaching dictatorship, Dr. Evans stated that it is amazing that we can be as free in our individual acts and deeds as we are; and that the restrictions that have been placed upon us are not impositions of the government, but sacrifices that the people have been willing to make.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Post-War Education Considered At New York Meeting

President J. Nelson Norwood attended a meeting in New York City, Friday, November 12, to discuss post-war education, called by the Regents of the University of the State of New York through the office of the Associate Commissioner of Higher Education.

Representatives from most of the colleges and universities of the state were present as well as representatives of the Board of Regents of the State Education Department and of teachers colleges, and certain private secondary schools.

The Regents are busy with a study of post-war education in this state. Special researches are being undertaken to determine the facilities of the state for secondary and higher education, especially the latter. This includes liberal, technical, and vocational education.

Plans are being made to establish a dozen or fifteen new institutes which will serve the educational needs of those young people whose high school course has not fitted them for a vocation and who do not wish, or may not be fitted for, a college education.

The Regents are also interested in investigating the federal government's plan for financing the post-war education of ex-service men and young men and women who have been drawn from their educational work to serve the country in the war.

Another phase of educational advancement discussed at the meeting was the need in New York State for an increased number of state scholarships so that the matter of economic ability will not determine which young people should receive a higher education.

Seniors Defeat Sophomores 37-9

In the opening basketball game of the season, a well balanced Senior outfit overwhelmed the Sophomore team with a score of 37-9.

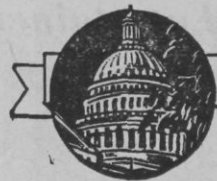
The Seniors got off to a fast start, shooting baskets from all angles, to pile up 26 points in the first half. At the same time their guards by close checking limited the losers to but 4 points.

In the second half the Seniors merely coasted along but still out-played their opponents.

Mary Lou Jeffrey '44 was high scorer with 15 points. Don Chapin '44 and Mardie Gibbo '44 made 7 points apiece.

When internal combustion lab began to pall on them recently, a couple of seniors at M. I. T. walked outside, pulled out their slide rules and stop-watches and amused themselves by calculating the walking cadence of female passersby. They also clocked a couple of army officers at 119.5 steps per minute. This figure compares favorably with the regulation 120.

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CAPITAL to CAMPUS

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

For years District residents have fought off the cockroach with every poison on the market. But today a good many persons here are nearly ready to admit that the cockroach has its points. This lowly creature is playing an important role in this year's campaign for suffrage in Washington. Political science students please note.

The cockroach entered the suffrage picture when a Congressional committee which handles District affairs investigated protests from patients in a city-operated hospital.

Committee members reported finding much basis in fact for these protests, to wit—maltreatment of patients, and filth in the hospital kitchen, including an army of cockroaches running over dirty, unwashed pans and playing hide and seek in dark and dusty kitchen corners.

Although it was pointed out in hearings before the investigating committee that manpower shortages were responsible for some of the hospital conditions, long-time Washington residents were not impressed. Most of them feel that their public institutions have never been spectacular for cleanliness or efficient operation.

The blame for the cockroaches and other unsanitary conditions in the city hospital has been laid on the shoulders of the nominal rules of Washington, the District commissioners. But the commissioners, who obtain office by Presidential appointment, do not have unchecked authority. Congress handles District budget legislation, always a potent type of power, and the House and Senate each have a District committee that has a share of ruling the City of Washington from behind the scenes.

Since the case of the cockroaches brought forward charges of civic maladministration, the home rule question—which has often kicked around somewhere in the background—was brought to the fore. But the cockroaches couldn't claim all the credit.

The commissioners present series of headaches began last spring when, during the course of testimony before a House sub-committee on District health, Washingtonians learned that their city ranked second among all cities in the country in the number of venereal disease infections it gave to servicemen during the last six months of 1942.

On top of this, dogs have entered the picture—an epidemic of rabies has reached alarming proportions here. Unless it is soon brought under control, it may prove another political headache to the Health Department and to the commissioners.

For years, District residents have plumped and hoped for suffrage. Next year, thanks in large part to the cockroaches that brought matters to a head, the Washington Voteless League of Women Voters may have to change its name.

Two Measures Introduced in Senate

Two home rule measures have been introduced on the Senate floor. One is a bill which grants Washingtonians the right to vote for a 7-man board of commissioners, who would in turn appoint a city manager. The other measure, in the form of a resolution, would set up election machinery by which District residents could choose their own form of representation.

Either of these measures will probably have a rough ride through Congress. At least one member of the Senate District committee is opposed to any change in the present governmental system here.

He believes that the election of commissioners would not improve municipal administration. "The men who are appointed to that post," he says, "are just as good—if not better—than we would get if they were elected."

That's democracy as it sometimes looks from here.

Toward Physical Fitness

Athletic-minded collegians who like to expend their energies with the help of gymnastic equipment will be glad to know that new equipment of this type will be on the market soon.

The War Production Board has approved the following items for manufacture and for purchase by schools and colleges—swimming pool equipment, such as ladders and diving board platforms; climbing poles and ropes; stall, parallel and horizontal bars; flying and travelling rings; horizontal

ladders; basketball goals; and volleyball standards.

Many of these items are made from critical materials. But their manufacture for civilians in school does not represent soft-heartedness on the part of WPB. That agency has learned from experience that good health is necessary for satisfactory service on the home and factory fronts, as well as in the armed services.

The drive for physical fitness being carried on in the Nation's schools, which was begun immediately after our declaration of war, was intensified when Selective Service surveys revealed that approximately 25 per cent of its 18- and 19-year-old registrants were physically unfit for regular military service. If the new equipment has its hoped for effect, the coming crops of selectees will be a good deal stronger and healthier.

Food For Freedom

Collegians who are short on milk and long on soft drinks, coffee and tea should perk their ears to the information on food that will be flowing out from Washington during November.

Because November has been designated "Food For Freedom" month, you will shortly be seeing posters, news stories, ads, and movie shorts that will, among other things, tell you about the right foods to eat to keep well.

The story of food that will be presented is a broad one. It will tell the story as a whole, in all its aspects—diet, conservation, production, rationing, and price control. In the past, the food story has been presented piecemeal, with each agency concerned turning out its own information.

But from now on, four government agencies will work together in this regard—War Food Administration in the Department of Agriculture, Office of Price Administration, Office of Civilian Defense, and Office of War Information.

Fiat To Organize Army Staff

Immediately following Thanksgiving vacation, an organizations meeting of the FIAT will be held to establish a new ASTP board of editors.

Members of the old board were transferred at the end of the first term.

Mr. Sicker To Direct New Radio Course

Mr. Herman Sicker, supervisor of the War Training Program at the Ag-Tech Institute, will direct the new course in radio and communications which begins Monday, November 29, at Northside High School in Corning. Mr. Sicker will be assisted by Prof. J. E. Whitercraft and Mr. John M. Mulligan of Elmira.

The course, consisting of two parts, elementary and advanced, will be sponsored by the Federal War Training Program for a period of sixteen weeks. A complete set of laboratory equipment is to be made available through the facilities of the radio department at Alfred.

This is the sixth course in radio and technical training to be made available to interested students and workers of Corning and surrounding areas through the medium of the War Training Program.

Carson Winner In Archery Meet

Cora Carson '46 won first prize in the Open Archery Tournament last Tuesday in South Hall at 8:00 p. m. She hit a score of 466 by shooting 10 ends, 6 arrows being allowed to an end at a distance of 20 yards.

Pam Murphy '46 came in second with a score of 386. Mary Tremaine '44 was the lowest scorer with a score of 308, thereby gaining a consolation award.

Cora Carson received an Eversharp lead pencil as first prize and candy was awarded to the other two winners.

Another Open Archery Tournament is planned and will be played sometime after the Thanksgiving holiday.

All-Alfred Hockey Team Is Named

Five seniors, four juniors, and three sophomores represented the All-Alfred hockey team for the past season. Three freshmen players were voted honorable mention.

The team:

Goalie—Ruth Weitz '45.

Fullbacks—Fran Bovee '46, Peg Lord '44.

Halfbacks—Mary Lou Jeffrey '44, Helen Sims '45, Mardie Gibbo '44.

Forwards—Sylvia March '46, Doris Hill '45, Rhoda Large '44, Doris Cunningham '44, Peg Long '45.

Honorable Mention—Mary Teta '47, Lois Roe '47, Eva Rodies '47.

The alarm clock situation in the nation is admittedly bad these days, but at Gustavus Adolphus College in St. Peter, Minn., it was more than critical for one coed. B. J. Lundquist's alarm clock simply refused to run and so she toted it down to the local jeweler. Imagine her embarrassment when the jeweler asked her if she had ever tried winding it, and, with a twist of the wrist, the timepiece started in ticking again.

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AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



Heavy Jap Naval bombardment of our forces on a Pacific island destroyed our communications. Then Marine Corporal George J. Conlon went out to help lay a telephone trunk line between headquarters, the base radio and other strategic points. Caught in the open, he kept on working throughout five bombing attacks, and vital communications were restored. He won the Silver Star. Will you keep on investing everything you can in Payroll Savings?

U. S. Treasury Department

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Sophs, Juniors Win Inter-class Basketball

In the two inter-class games last week, the Sophomores downed the Frosh, 56-26 for the second time in a row, and the Juniors outclassed the Seniors by a 25-15 score.

The Sophs ran wild in the first half of their battle popping up field goals from every position, and as a result held an overwhelming lead at the half-time, the score standing at 34-4.

Coming back with a better coordination and with a harder fighting spirit, the Greenies grappled on even terms in the final half, each team marking up twenty-two points.

Horowitz had eighteen points for the winners. Ormsby was second high with thirteen. Jim Snow had twelve for the Frosh.

Using a fast break, the Juniors came from behind in the first quarter to set back the Seniors. The losers displayed a sloppy passing attack, thus finding it difficult to penetrate the zone defense of their opponents.

John Busch of the Seniors was high scorer for the contest with eleven markers. Leinhos and Cornish had five apiece for the winners.

SOPHOMORES			
Horowitz	8	2	18
Walmsley	2	0	4
Ormsby	6	1	13
Levine	4	2	10
Kobayshi	4	1	9
Leahy	1	0	2
	25	6	56

FRESHMEN			
Snow	6	0	12
Wightman	0	0	0
Bunnell	0	0	0
Dewey	0	0	0
Joerger	0	0	0
Polan	3	1	7
McKinstry	2	1	5
O'Conner	0	0	0
Bathrick	1	0	2
	12	2	26

JUNIORS			
Storper	1	1	3
Sarauw	1	0	2
Leinhos	2	1	5
Nakamura	2	0	4
Saunders	2	0	4
Cornish	2	1	5
Pozefsky	1	0	2
	11	3	25

SENIORS			
Busch	3	5	11
Fitzsimmons	0	0	0
Meyer	0	0	0
Kaplowitz	0	0	0
Cottrell	1	2	4
Lowe	0	0	0
Dry	0	0	0
Butler	0	0	0
	4	7	15

The University of Illinois recently found out that many of the Navy and Army men stationed on the campus didn't know about the USO at Champaign-Urbana.

The DePauw, twice-weekly publication of DePauw University, has been published since 1852.

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Cadet Nurses Have Hospital Experience

The students of the Cadet Nurse Training program made their first trip to St. James Hospital in Hornell last week-end. They spent five hours at the hospital gaining actual hospital experience. This trip was one of many that will take place, for during her nine month pre-cadet training each girl will spend a full day every other week-end at the St. James.

The first of these will take place over the week-end of December 4. Miss Elizabeth E. Alamo will temporarily act as supervisor for the students while they are at the hospital.

The practice hospital room that has been set up in South Hall has lately become a scene of great activity. In their blue gowns, the nursing students are breaking into hospital experience by making beds, and bathing and caring for each other as patients.

For those of the campus who have not yet seen the new classrooms and hospital training room of the Nursing School, Mrs. Hazel M. Harvey, director of the new department, extends an invitation to come in during the visiting hours of the course.

New Army Contingent Arrives From California

Approximately 125 Army Specialized Trainees arrived on the campus last week from Camp Roberts, California, to begin work on the first term of basic engineering.

Two sections moved into Bartlett in the middle of the week, and the other section is stationed at the Brick. All of the Reservists are also entrenched in Bartlett.

ALBUQUERQUE, New Mex. (ACP) It's a simple matter to make a geologist happy. Just give him a set of statistics and he is quite likely to make a map out of them.

That's what Dr. Stuart A. Northrop, head of the University of New Mexico geology department, did with the statistics from General Hershey's annual Selective Service report published recently. Dr. Northrop's map shows the distribution of 4-F's throughout the nation.

General Hershey reported that 2,206,115 have been placed in class 4-F, which is composed of men classified as "mentally, morally, or physically un-

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4:58 P. M.
Lv. Alfred for Hornell:
10:05 A. M.
1:35 P. M.
6:25 P. M.

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Forum Entertainer



Sigurd Rascher, the "Paganni of the saxophone," will be the featured artist on the Alfred University Forum Program, Wednesday, December 8.

Freshmen Elect Basketball Captain

Jewel Karpel '47 has been elected captain of the freshman basketball team. The co-managers are Beatrice Renne '47 and Janet Wright '47.

A regular freshman basketball team has not been chosen because of the large amount of girls turning out for the team. Some time will be taken before the best people are picked out.

Juniors defeated Frosh Thursday night with a score of 11 to 5.

ASTP Men To Attend Hornell Sorority Dance

Chaplain Genné and the Chaplain's Committee have arranged for 25 members of the ASTP to be sent as guest escorts to the annual convention dance of the Sigma Pi Rho sorority in Hornell, November 27.

Descriptions of the men chosen, including height and complexion, were forwarded to the hostess committee to facilitate matching of suitable partners.

acceptable to the armed forces." The percentages for the individual states range from 5.2 for Wyoming and 5.3 for Utah to 11.6 for Louisiana and 12.8 for the District of Columbia.

The national average is 8.4 per cent, while New Mexico's average is 9.2 per cent.

Dr. Northrop used five different colors on the map to distinguish percentage ranges. All of the healthy states are in the north; all of the unhealthy

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Army Trainees Have 59 Hours Of Class Work

The ASTP trainee schedule includes approximately 59 hours (minimum) classroom and laboratory work, 24 hours of required study, five hours of military instruction, six hours of physical instruction.

The typical program for these soldiers in academic training is as follows: Monday through Friday: reveille, 6:30 a. m.; breakfast, 7:00 a. m.; classes or prescribed study, 8:00 a. m. to 12:00 m.; dinner, 12:15 p. m.; classes or prescribed study, 1:20 to 5:30 p. m.; supper, 6:30 p. m.; study, 7:40 to 10:00 p. m.; taps, 10:30 p. m. Saturday: reveille, 6:30 a. m.; breakfast, 7:00 a. m.; classes or prescribed study, 1:20 to 3:20 p. m.; supper (attendance optional) 6:30 p. m. Sunday: breakfast (attendance optional) 7:00 a. m.; dinner (attendance optional) 12:15 p. m.; supper, 6:30 p. m.; study, 7:40 to 10:00 p. m.; taps, 10:30 p. m.

Five hours a week are devoted to military training under the direction of the commanding officer of the unit with the exception of medical, dental, and veterinary medicine students who have a modified course of military training.

ASTP trainees are also trained to become first-class fighting men. Six hours a week are devoted to the following activities: combatives, gymnastics, obstacle courses, and team sports. Competitive sports are encouraged. The trainees like soccer, touch football, basketball, volleyball and baseball. Saturday afternoon free time is devoted to these sports as soon as teams are organized.

Trainees are permitted to participate in extra-curricular college activities which do not interfere with their program.

states are in the south and southeast. This indicates some correlation between climate and 4 F's.

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Group Named For Post-War Education

Dr. Joseph Seidlin has been appointed chairman of the newly-founded Post-War Education Committee for the College of Liberal Arts, President J. Nelson Norwood announced last week.

Professors Alfred T. Goble, Elbert W. Ringo, C. Duryea Smith and John Reed Spicer have been designated to serve with Dr. Seidlin on this committee.

The group will have the following objectives: to make a careful survey of recent and current discussions, whether in addresses, articles, books, or otherwise, dealing with the future place of the liberal arts in general and the small liberal arts college in particular; to digest from the results of the survey the main thoughts and trends on the subject.

From the result the committee will provide guidance for faculty, administrative offices and trustees in plotting the college of Liberal Arts into the post-victory world, so that it may serve there as effectively as possible as an instrument of higher education.

Lieut. Aldrich Joins Cadre

Lieutenant R. S. Aldrich, second lieutenant of the infantry, has been added to the staff of officers in charge of the local ASTP unit.

Lieut. Aldrich came here from Camp Croft, South Carolina.

Stauben

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