

Brent Fellowship

The Brent Fellowship has announced its program for the second semester. It is to be found on page 2.

THE FIAT LUX

Student Newspaper of Alfred University

Analyzes Conflict

Maurice Hindus analyzed the position of Russia in the current conflict when he spoke here last week. Read story on page 4.

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STUDENT BOX HOLDER

French Week Opens Sunday

Songs, Plays, Carillon Recital Will Be Theme

French Louisiana with its romantic past both as a colony of France and a state of the United States will be the theme of the annual French Week which begins Sunday, March 1, and concludes Thursday, March 5.

Songs in keeping with the theme will be played at the Sunday carillon recital which will be given by Prof. Ray Wingate from 3:00-4:00 P. M.

Displays and exhibits picturing various phases of the history of French Louisiana will be placed in the library and in the various store windows. Included will be the Mardi Gras, the story of Evangeline, of Jean Lafitte and the pirates, of Antoine's famous restaurant.

Highlights of the week, in which all of the campus can share, will be the showing of the popular French comedy, "The Baker's Wife" at Alumni Hall on Tuesday evening.

Guignol shows will be given at the Box of Books on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons at three o'clock. These puppet shows were first offered as a part of French Week during the celebration last year.

Also at the Box of Books at the time of the guignol shows, gouters, crepe suzettes, and New Orleans candy will be sold.

Speeches and songs will be included in the program of the banquet which brings the festivities to a close on Thursday evening. Members of the French Club and their guests will meet at the Coffee Shop for the annual dinner at which no English is spoken. There will be a program at Social Hall following the dinner.

French Week has become an annual custom at Alfred. Since it is difficult to obtain supplies from France, the theme this year is French Louisiana, the part of the United States most closely linked to French history and tradition.

ATI Rents Space In Bank Block For Equipment

To allow partial installation of the \$50,000 in electrical equipment for which bids were opened Friday in Albany, about 5,400 feet of floor space in the Bank block has been rented by the Agricultural and Technical Institute, according to an announcement made by Director Paul B. Orvis.

"Negotiations for rental of the second and third floors of the Bank block on Main Street were completed recently and present equipment will be moved as soon as possible", Director Orvis said. This is where the National Youth Administration dining hall and recreation room were located until February 1.

Air Conditioning and Refrigeration laboratory will occupy the third floor. "More extensive research work may be done in refrigeration, air conditioning, comfort heating and general branches of commercial refrigeration," N. R. Newman, head of the department revealed.

"All the latest photo-electric equipment for remote control of communications and motor generator sets as well as many new testing and trouble-shooting devices will be included on the second floor for electronics and communications instruction," according to George F. Craig, head of the radio department, who, with Mr. Newman, will have his office at the new location.

A bacteriology laboratory will be built in the basement room in the Institute building formerly occupied by the air conditioning and refrigeration laboratory. In the third floor room, where the radio lab has been since it was built in 1937, freshmen electrical laboratory equipment will be installed.

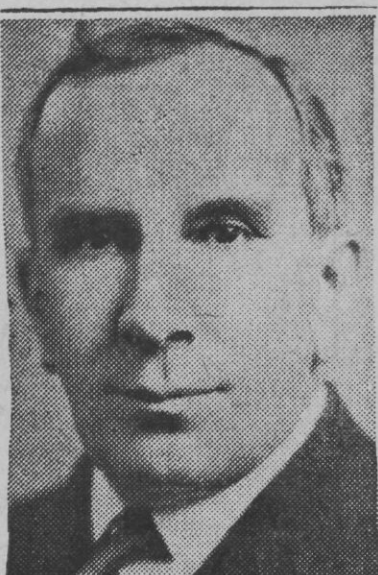
SENIOR CLASS MEETING

A Senior class meeting will be held Thursday, February 26, after assembly. A discussion of whether or not the Senior Ball will be formal is to be the main topic.

NORWOOD, GALBREATH, WARREN MAKE UP PANEL FORUM



Dr. Roland Warren



President J. Nelson Norwood



Dr. C. Edward Galbreath

3 Year Ceramic Course Awaits State Approval

Plans for a three year ceramic course await the approval of the State Legislature for completion. If the State Legislature approves of a bill to be submitted by the State Education Department the financial backing for the plan will be granted.

Upon first consideration of the plan for a three year course Dean Major E. Holmes said, "There are three questions to be considered:

1. Would the enrollment in such a course be large enough to make it feasible?
2. Would the Liberal Arts College provide instruction for a twelve-week summer session of the courses which ceramic students must take in that college?
3. Would the State make the appropriations necessary to finance such a procedure.

The first two questions have been settled. A poll taken in the ceramic school indicated that 25% of the students were in favor of the plan. The faculty members of the College of Liberal Arts have agreed to furnish the required instruction. The third question awaits the action of the State Education Department and the State Legislature.

Dean Holmes stated that the proposed condensation is a war measure, sanctioned and encouraged by the government. The object of the plan is to enable prospective draftees to complete their education before being called into action and to train engineers for national service.

The regular four year course would be offered simultaneously with the new three-year plan. Choice of the courses would be open to the students.

French Film To Be Shown Tues. Mar. 3

"The Baker's Wife" (La Femme du Boulanger), a French comedy, will be brought to Alfred by the French Club on Tuesday evening, March 3, at Alumni Hall.

The film, described as 'the droll amusing story of a village baker who had wife trouble' ran for several weeks in New York, where it was praised highly by critics.

Raimu, famed French actor, is starred in the role of the baker, who refuses to bake bread after his wife runs away with a shepherd. The adventures of the middle-aged baker and his young wife take place in the southern part of France, birthplace of the film's author, Jean Glono.

Although the dialogue of the movie is in French, subtitles in English will be given, so that everyone can follow the story. Shorts on Louisiana and French Canada will be included in the program.

University, Ag-Tech Indies To Meet Monday Night

A combined meeting of the Ag-Tech and University Indies will be held in Room 14, Physics Hall, next Monday night at 7:45 o'clock.

Plans for the joint social function to be held at Social Hall on March 7, will be completed.

St. Patrick's Board Announces Annual Festivities' Calendar

Primary voting for the queen of the annual St. Patrick's Day Festival will be held in the University and Ag-Tech assemblies, March 5. At that time 11 candidates from the junior and senior co-eds will be chosen.

The St. Pat's Board has announced the entire program as follows:

Thursday, March 19
12:00 noon—St. Pat's speech outdoors right after assembly
3:00 P. M.—Tea Dance, Ceramic Lounge
7:00-9:00 P. M.—Open House—Binns Hall and Ceramic Building
7:00 and 9:30 P. M.—St. Pat's Movie
Friday, March 20
8:00-12:20—Morning Classes
3:00 P. M.—Variety Show at Alumni Hall
9:00 P. M.-2:00 A. M.—Formal Ball (Queen's coronation ceremony approximately 11:30 P. M.)

The music for the tea dance will be furnished by "The Three Guys," popular musical unit now performing at the Hotel Sherwood in Hornell.

This year a different type of variety show will be given. Instead of the usual general vaudeville show, a three-act comedy will be presented by an amateur theatrical group from the vicinity.

There will be no premature announcements of the identity of the band. The band will be revealed when all the contracts are signed and their performance is guaranteed.

NEWS IN REVIEW

By Tom Knapp

(Editor's note: We have a guest columnist this week in absence of Doc Manchester who had a date with his draft board.)

There was little encouraging news for the Allies this week. The most disheartening news was the fall of Singapore. While it was assumed that Singapore must fall, it was hoped that this so-called impregnable fortress could resist long enough for the Allies in the Dutch East Indies to solidify their defenses and bring up needed reinforcements of men and planes. With the Japanese now in possession of the best naval base in Asia, they can proceed immediately with their systematic mopping up of other Allied possessions in the Far Pacific.

Another ominous Axis victory was registered as two German battleships, the Scharnhorst and Gneisenau, the heavy cruiser Prince Eugene, their destroyers and minesweepers ran the gantlet through the English Channel on their flight from Brest to their home base in Germany. It was a daring but entirely successful and strategic move. The British had the power of their Home Fleet, the entire R.A.F., the big guns of Dover and the mine fields to stop the Germans but failed to account for a single ship. The Germans can now concentrate a fleet which is larger than the British can afford to assemble at one spot so that the control of the North Atlantic

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might conceivably fail to the Germans with disastrous results to our boys.

The failure to stop the Germans in the Channel and the ease with which Singapore was taken brought sharp criticism of the British fighting units both in the U. S. and in Britain. Prime Minister Churchill answered his critics by streamlining his War Cabinet from 9 to 7 members but it is evident that he needs to take more drastic action, preferably in the form of an Allied victory, to keep the confidence of his people.

Wendell Willkie brought a much discussed issue into the open last week when he publicly demanded, "Bring home MacArthur! Put him in supreme command of the fighting forces of the U. S. under the President!" Such a move would seem a just reward for the man who has so brilliantly and tenaciously held off the overwhelming horde of Japanese in Luzon. While public opinion is solidly behind this move, no one has thought of getting MacArthur's reaction.

As the Navy has the tradition that a captain goes down with his ship, so the Army takes it for granted that an officer sticks with his men. Douglas MacArthur is a tough soldier of the old school. He might refuse to fly to safety and leave his men to fend for themselves in their precarious position. He did in World War I at St. Mihiel. Then too, he is not the type to direct maneuvers from some distant office. He is needed at the front to personally lead and inspire his men.

SS Committee Submits New Shake-Up Proposal Of Student Life Group

A proposed revision and shake-up of the Student Life Committee was announced at the meeting of the Student Senate meeting last Wednesday.

Senator Clifford Reader announced the new proposal which is essentially a plan whereby the present committee would be abolished

STUDENT SENATE RESOLUTION

Resolution for the Alteration of the Student Life Committee

Resolved that there be a reorganization of the Student Life Committee as follows:

1. The Student Life Committee shall consist of the Dean of Women, 4 faculty members elected by the students and approved by the administration and four students on the Student Senate to be chosen by that body.

Resolved that any and all student grievances or suggestions shall be presented to the Student Senate; resolved that the pleas shall be acted upon as follows:

1. The Student Senate shall reject the plea by a majority vote of those present or shall accept the plea in the same manner and pass it on to the Student Life Committee for consideration.

2. The Student Life Committee will reject the plea by a majority vote or shall accept the plea in the same manner and act upon it if passed.

3. In the event that the Student Life Committee shall reject the plea, the Student Senate shall consider the decision and if a three-fourths vote of the entire senate is not attained vetoing the decision, it shall stand.

4. If a three-fourths vote is attained, the Student Senate shall hold a campus vote on the plea. If a majority of those voting favor the plea, the veto is complete and the Student Life Committee shall accept and act upon the complaint. If a majority is not attained the plea is rejected.

5. If the Student Senate should fail to reach a three-fourths majority opposing the Student Life Committee decision, the campus can obtain a vote on the issue anyhow by submitting a petition, demanding such action, signed by ten percent of the student body. In the subsequent balloting, a majority vote of the voting students overrides the Student Senate decision, upholds the pleas, and requires action upon the plea.

In all cases, elections must be announced in the Fiat Lux and in assembly at least one week prior to the voting date and not more than two weeks before the meeting.

Meetings of the Student Life Committee shall be open to all students.

Six Registration Days Left Before Coming Of Blood Bank Unit

Only six days remain before the Mobile Red Cross Blood Procurement Unit comes to the Alfred campus. During these six days the one day quota of one hundred and fifty donors must be reached, if Alfred's contribution to the blood bank is to be of any value.

Permission blanks can be secured at the library by students who still wish to give blood to the Red Cross. Students under 21 must have their parents' signature before the blood will be taken.

Theta Alpha Phi Cancels Annual Convention—War

Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatic fraternity, will not hold its annual convention this year because of the war.

The decision was reached after a poll was taken of the majoring of chapters, including Alfred. It was also decided that the initiation fee would be reduced to enable more eligible students to join.

The letter of the Alfred chapter in response to the plea for suggestions for the convention was placed first in the publication of the fraternity as the most interesting suggestion to come from any of the chapters.

The letter proposed that instead of a national convention, regional conventions or conferences be held which would enable more chapters to attend.

Points Out Purpose

Senator Reader pointed out that the purpose of the plan was to make a really active body out of the present rather defunct body. He pointed out that at present nearly all the work is done by a couple members of the committee and that there was no provision whereby students could present their grievances and propositions for bettering student life on the campus.

Robert Todd, president of the Student Life Committee said, "The present Student Life Committee has outlived its usefulness on this campus."

"We don't have self-government," said Todd.

Senator Arthur Petri stated that the new type of Student Life Committee would provide for a better balanced social program. He said that such problems as better usage of Social Hall could be handled more advantageously. "In a time of war we need more social life; not necessarily of an expensive nature but more on the line of better usage of Social Hall. Strained nerves need relaxing in times like these," added Petri.

"The present Student Life Committee is like a piece of dead flesh in the windpipe, it is keeping the campus from breathing," stated Senator Paul Pettit.

Suggests Plan

Kenneth Kleinman, a visitor at the Senate meeting suggested that the plan for revision of the Student Life Committee should be drawn up, the plan should be presented for the approval of the students and then the plans should be completed.

Senator Paul Pettit suggested that such a revision of the Student Life Committee would be a drawing card for prospective students next year—"and we will need students next year," he added.

There was considerable debate between Todd and Reader as to whether the present Student Life Committee was a true cross-section of the campus. Todd said that the present committee was certainly a cross-section since all the class presidents were on the committee in addition to the elected members. Judy Clawson said that the class presidents were seldom at the meetings.

Reader stated, "The president of the frosh class couldn't possibly represent a cross-section since he is usually elected on a basis of popularity. Often other class presidents are elected in the same way. Very often the presidents of the class come in contact with only a small group of students. Certainly this is not true of the senators. They are all representatives of special groups."

After considerable debate the proposed revision was tabled by Senator Sophia Perry to await campus reaction.

Chaplain Strikes At Fraternities

We will have hell on earth said Chaplain William H. Genné in Chapel Tuesday. "So long as fraternities compel their pledges to miss chapel, not only will we have 'hell weeks', we will have hell on earth", stated the Chaplain.

"To teach the pledge brotherhood, the fraternity could do no better than urge the pledge to attend chapel and learn something of the principles of Christian Brotherhood," added the Chaplain.

Dean Paul Brosman of the Tulane University College of Law has a hobby of collecting pipes. His office and home are littered with briars of every shape and from every country.

THE FIAT LUX

Alfred University's Student Paper

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1942

Float Plan To Success

Action has come from the Student Senate on the fast growing problem of student life on the campus. This action came last week in the form of a proposed revision of the present Student Life Committee.

The proposed plan may have to be reshaped or changed but it is a start in the proper direction. For some time the problem of a streamlined system for handling of problems and new suggestions has been growing in size. Students have wanted to see various changes made in the social regulations but they were at a loss as how to go about it. Everyone agreed that Social Hall should be put to a better use but nothing seemed to evolve from the idea. These, along with numerous other problems and suggestions, could be handled very efficiently under the proposed plan.

If a student had an idea to try out on the campus, the idea could be presented to the Senate and if that body considered the problem worth-while they would turn it over to the Student Life Committee and get some real action.

Possibly certain powers of the present Student Life Committee should be modified. We don't think that such a committee as would be set up under the new-plan should handle cases of expulsion of students from college.

The suggestion of one senator to the effect that a change in the Student Life Committee would set-up a more ideal campus system and thus interest more prospective students to come to the campus seemed to us to be a particularly wise one. Certainly there will be an acute need for as many students as we can get in the next few years if this war persists.

The plan has been suggested. All that remains is to get student reactions to the idea and then push!

Students, talk to your senators. Let them know what you think of the plan. Talk it over among yourselves. If you have any ideas to better the plan let the Senate know. Come to the next Senate meeting and hear the plan discussed!

Let's have an ocean of campus spirit rise up and float this plan to success!

You Asked For It

Students of Alfred cry for an opportunity to "do something constructive" toward national defense. It almost seems that this cry is but an outward sign with no real spirit to back it. An opportunity to do something of definite value has been given to all of us here. America needs blood plasma as much as she needs arms; blood is the weapon with which she will continue the fight long after munitions have been rendered useless.

The Red Cross Mobile Blood Bank Unit from the Strong Memorial Hospital will be on the Alfred Campus in just six days. To make this visit profitable, at least one hundred and fifty donors should be ready to supply one pint of blood a piece. And yet out of nearly nine hundred students less than one hundred have offered to do their share in making America first.

Of course not every one is physically fit to give even one drop of blood to any cause. To those people who are not we say, "Don't risk your health or lower your vitality. You can do more by maintaining your health than you can by giving blood." But to those who are physically fit we say, "Here is that opportunity you have been clamoring for. Take it and make the best of it. Don't wait until it is too late; get those permission slips in today."

America First

"America First" is the slogan most of us use. America first in manufacturing, America first in scientific developments, America first in the arts; this is our dream. But there is one place where America ranks first that will, if she continues as she has started, mean the frustration of all our hopes for "America First". America is now the possessor of the longest list of automobile casualties.

This list is increasing by the thousands each year. With rubber and metal shortages becoming more acute, more mechanically imperfect cars will be driven, and unless every precaution is taken on the part of the driver that list will increase at an even greater speed than before. Every one of us has a duty to himself, his associates, and his country to make himself a safer, saner driver.

There can be no more driving with "a couple of beers behind the belt"; there can be no more shortcuts on curves to save two minutes and waste years of life; there can be no more "letting her rip" for the sake of scaring the daylight out of the fellow ahead. Life is too precious for that. We must build, not destroy. We must save, not waste. We must make America "Last" in traffic deaths in order to make "America First".

Exchange Notes

By Helen Dreher
Staff Reporter

George Washington University students have adopted a self-imposed curtailment of cokes. According to the regulations the favorite pause that refreshes can be enjoyed only between the hours of 11:00 and 1:00 o'clock and between 4:30 and 6:30.

Grove City College boasts a new Woman's Judicial Board. All problems regarding rules, regulations and orientation will be handled through this representative body.

Lehigh University students have banned the buying of corsages for the Interfraternity Ball. All in defense of Defense.

Intensified courses at Los Angeles College will give men who are soon to be inducted into the army, a chance to complete twenty week courses in ten weeks.

BRENT FELLOWSHIP SCHEDULE

Schedule of programs for the Brent Fellowship for the Second Semester is announced as follows:

March 1—Meeting with Doctor Hermann Poppelbaum
March 8—Holy Communion and Breakfast
March 15—Meeting with Prof. James McLane
March 22—Meeting with Dr. Joseph Seidl
March 29—Social Evening
April 12—Meeting with Miss Ruth P. Greene
April 19—Social Evening
April 26—Meeting with Prof. J. E. Whitcraft
May 3—Meeting with Prof. Truman Parish
May 10—Holy Communion and Breakfast
May 17—Social Evening

Services are held in the Gothic; meetings are at the home of Prof. H. G. Schurecht after the services.

Beyond The Valley

by George Hyams

(The opinions expressed in this column are those of the writer and may or may not coincide with the editorial policies of the paper.)

Four people met in India last week. They talked and what they said may prove to be some of the most important words of our time.

From China had come Chiang Kai Chek and Madame Chiang. Gandhi and Nehru of India completed the foursome. With war at the doorstep of India, they met to discuss the present and the future.

Together they represent one third of the world's population. This might be the difference between victory and defeat in the battle against aggression.

For four years China has fought tenaciously against Japan. Alone they have suffered but battled on until the enemy was brought to a halt. India, unable to forget broken promises and her own desires, has, for the most part remained aloof from this conflict. But it doesn't take much intellectual ability on the part of Nehru and Gandhi to realize that, however bad British rule might be, Japanese control would be infinitely worse. Thus, it is very possible that the Chiangs brought India into a more active role in this war.

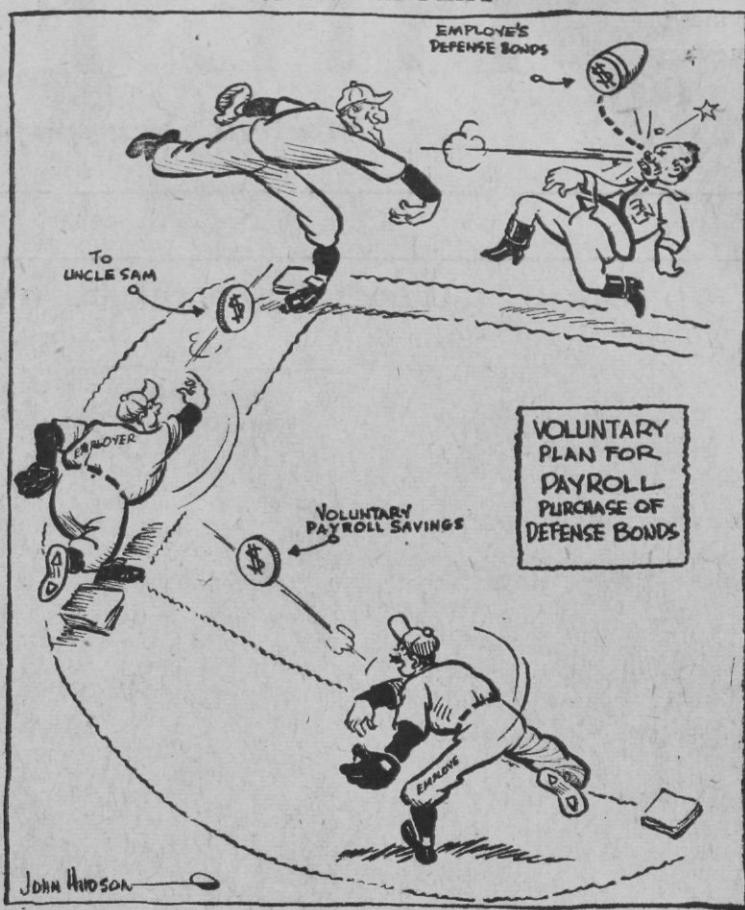
But they must have also spoken of things to come. If India fights, fights with all the strength she can muster, she must be given a better place in the world of tomorrow. That is reasonable and that is right.

There are arguments pro and con concerning India's freedom. It is not our purpose here to argue that point. But it is only right that Britain should promise and guarantee that, after this war, if we win, steps will be taken towards the alleviation of India's problems. If we are fighting for a free world and a democratic future, we must start now.

But there is another point too. It may not be a question of our promising and our guaranteeing. India may be powerful enough to demand what she wants. And when the conflict is over, it is very possible that Britain will be in no position to deny or grant such things. Alibion on her pinnacle may be no more.

At any rate China stands as the foremost bastion against Japan in the Far East.

A TRIPLE PLAY



IN THE SOCIAL SWIM

By Mary Walker

University women make the headlines this week with the Brick and the three sororities in the limelight. Sorority rushing for 1942 comes to an eventful close.

The college gymnasium will be the scene of the Inter-Sorority Ball Saturday evening from 8 to 12 o'clock. Danceable music will be furnished by Andy Grillo and his orchestra.

Guests among the faculty will be Dora K. Degen, Mrs. Mildred McDermott, Dr. and Mrs. Stewart Nease, and Dean and Mrs. A. E. Whitford, Sigma Chi; Dr. and Mrs. Ronald Warren, Mr. and Mrs. VanDerck Frechette, Miss Irma Hewett, and Miss Clara Nelson Theta Chi; Miss Nelle Saunders, Mrs. Vida Titsworth, Dr. and Mrs. Murray Rice, and Prof. and Mrs. Wendell Burditt, Pi Alpha.

Ailsa Johnstone '43 is chairman of the dance, assisted by Jane Lawrence '43 and Jean Torrey '43.

The Brick went military Saturday evening from 8 to 12 o'clock when the downstairs halls and lounge were transformed into an army camp as a setting for its winter informal dance. Music was by the Kleinman sound system. At intermission guests retired to the "mess hall" for refreshments of punch and cookies.

Faculty guests were Mrs. Vita Titsworth, Dean Dora K. Degen, Dr. and Mrs. K. O. Myrvaagness, and Prof. and Mrs. VanDerck Frechette.

Co-chairmen Doris Hill '45 and Jean Gardner '45 were assisted by Dorothy Robbins '45, Francine Robbins '45, Rita Sargen '45, Eileen Hannell '44, Jo Ann Lindsley '45, Marilyn Miscal '45 and Joyce Soyars '45.

Kappa Nu entertained at its pledge dance Saturday evening from 8 to 12 o'clock at the house. The house sound system provided music for dancing, and refreshments included punch, ice cream, and cookies in the shape of paddles.

Faculty guests were Dr. and Mrs. Paul Saunders, Prof. and Mrs. Don Schreckengost, and Dr. and Mrs. Ronald Warren.

Guests from the fraternities included Winston Repert '43, Klan Alpine; Melvin Perialas '43, Gilbert Brinnier '43, Delta Sig; Walter Lawrence '43, Kappa Psi; and Bob Sinclair '43, Lambda Chi.

Kappa Psi held formal initiation Sunday for Garrison Smith '42, Daryl Beard '45, Donald Dryer '45, Ernest Faust '45, George Kinsella '45, Paul Nelson '45, and Richard Wilson '45.

Miss Phyllis Czajkowski, business instructor in the Agricultural School, recently became an honorary member of Sigma Chi Nu sorority.

Elaine Richtmeyer '41 was a dinner guest at Theta Chi Thursday evening.

Jane Colberg '41, was a guest at Pi Alpha last week-end. Laura Miller '40, was in town this week-end and was a luncheon guest Saturday.

The second and final week of sorority rushing came to a close Sunday noon, with silence period starting immediately and ending this morning with the reception of bids by prospective pledges.

Entertainment for freshman and transfer women continued last week on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings for dinner, Friday for overnight parties, and Sunday noon for dinner.

Guests at Sigma Chi were:

Tuesday—Blanche Frary '45, Jeanne Ginther '45, Eileen Hannell '44, Jean Gardner '45, Margaret Lord '45, and Margaret Long '45.

Wednesday—Helen Dreher '45, Virginia Repert '43, Peggy Sutton '45, Dorothy Robbins '45, Isobel Dobson '45, and Gloria Deyerling '45.

Thursday—Joyce Soyars '45, Jane Parvin '45, Marilyn Miscal '45, Margaret Lord '45, Roberta Bliss '45, and Harriet Norton '45.

Friday—Marilynn Miscal '45, Eileen Hannell '44, Blanche Frary '45, Roberta Bliss '45, Marjorie Muenzenmaier '45, and Betty Sprague '42.

Sunday—Isabel Smith '45, Blanche Frary '45, Joyce Soyars '45, Doris Cunningham '45, Helen Sims '45, and Grace Kobernuss '45.

Theta Chi guests were:

Tuesday—Joyce Soyars '45, Jane Parvin '45, Francelia Goodgion '45, Helen Nelson '43, and Janet Bailey '45. Wednesday—Isabel Smith '45, Margaret Lord '45, Roberta Bliss '45, Carol Little '45, Elizabeth Jarrett '45, and Marilyn Miscal '45.

Thursday—Doris Hill '45, Blanche Frary '45, Betty Sprague '42, Jo Ann Lindsly '45, Betty Titus '45, and Francelia Goodgion '45.

Friday—Isabel Smith '45, Margaret Lord '45, Joyce Soyars '45, Carol Little '45, Sarah Bracken '45, and Janet Bailey '45.

Sunday—Betty Titus '45, Carol Little '45, Eileen Hannell '44, Jane Parvin '45, Jo Ann Lindsly '45, and Betty Sprague '42.

At Pi Alpha guests were:

Tuesday—Betty Titus '45, Gloria Burchell '45, Isabel Smith '45, Gloria Deyerling '45, Roberta Bliss '45, and Dorothy Robbins '45.

Wednesday—Ruth Neubert '45, Ann Mitchell '45, Beatrice Jackson '45, Frederica Miller '45, Virginia Harley '45, and Margaret Knight '45.

Thursday—Isobel Dobson '45, Gloria Burchell '45, Doris Cunningham '45, Peggy Sutton '45, Phyllis Little '45, Jeannette Milnes '45.

Friday—Jeannette Milnes '45, Kathryn Swanson '45, Dorothy Robbins '45, Phyllis Little '45, Jane Parvin '45, and Doris Cunningham '45.

Sunday—Helen Dreher '45, Margaret Lord '45, Margaret Long '45, Virginia Repert '43, Gloria Deyerling '45, and Margaret Knight '45.

MOVIE TIME TABLE

Thursday and Friday, February 26 and 27—"They Died With Their Boots On." One show—7:40.
Saturday, February 28—"Two Faced Woman"—Shows at 7:00 and 9:29. Features at 7:55 and 10:24.

TEACHING COURSE

Dr. Joseph Seidl is giving a graduate course in Tests and Measurements here on the campus.

GIVES GRADUATE COURSE

Dr. Roland L. Warren, professor of sociology, is giving a graduate course in Social Philosophy at Hornell High School.

ATTENDS MEETING

President J. Nelson Norwood was in Albany, yesterday, to attend the annual meeting of the Board of Directors of the New York Anti-Saloon League.

Personal Diary Of A Professor

(As visualized by the student)

MONDAY: Arose at 6 o'clock, put carpet tacks in the hallways, and went downstairs to let the dog out. Kicked the dog. Got out my .45, sneaked into the children's room, and shot it off several times. Tommy was so scared he ran barefooted into the hall where I put the tacks. Ha-Ha. Did he ever scream! Asked Edgar if he wanted comic section of paper—brought it up to him. The expression on his face when I lit a match to it! Reminded me of the time I ate the dog's dinner piece by piece while he looked on and howled.

At school nothing much happened except that I piled on the homework thicker than ever, and sent three boys to the Dean of Men for not knowing solution of a problem I can't do myself. Give all classes a stiff test.

TUESDAY: Same old thing: beat the children; kicked the dog; pushed mother-in-law down cellar stairs—haw!—did she bounce! Also cut down on wife's allowance.

WEDNESDAY: I was in such a hurry this morning I forgot to hide the children's cereal. Tried to get a boy kicked out of school. Had to correct test papers this evening and forgot to thrash children. If the answer was right, I changed it—been doing that for years.

THURSDAY: Decided to feed dog this morning. Put red cayenne pepper in his food, but he was so hungry he ate it anyway. Naturally the pepper made him thirsty; so I put a big bucket of heavily salted water in the cellar for him. Had so much fun, I was almost late for classes. Some of them complained about their test marks; so I sent them to the Dean. Cut down on wife's allowance.

FRIDAY: Children have wised up to tacks in hallway. Guess I'll use the rest of the carton for the street. Make beautiful flat tires. Tonight I went through the process of making out semester marks. Made out a bunch of slips marked D and put them in a box. Drew a slip for every name. Gave fewer F's this time—cut down on ratio—only 3 F's to a D now.

College Town --By The Editors

For a couple of houses, Hell Week is a thing of the past and many would like to forget about it completely. But several incidents of the woeful week are worth mentioning.

One kid who couldn't remember all the information about his fraternity used crib notes. Alack, alas! He was found out.

All Friday night, the last night of Hell Week, there were lights flashing all along the road from Jericho Hill to Alfred Station. Kappa Psi kids were out on a scavenger hunt and the Kappa Nu kuties, dressed in union suits, had special missions to perform. The K N's tried to hitch hike back but when a driver spotted them he drove away as fast as his worn out tires would roll. It's funny how many people still believe in ghosts.

During assembly the sophs were informed that they were to be shot immediately following assembly, for the Kanakadea. Now they want to shoot the photographer, for vengeance. They gathered in front of Social Hall and waited in the cold, biting wind for 15 minutes. And most of the class left before the photographer finally came out of his warm hiding place. Since only five percent of the class remained, the picture was postponed.

Several weeks ago Mike Green went to Elmira to apply for admission into the Naval Reserve. After being put through all the tests he was informed that the examiner was not authorized to officially accept anyone and that he would have to go to Buffalo for that purpose. This riled Mike who, towering above the examiner, bellowed, "What? I thought the Navy needed men."

Jimmy Lippke is running around town with the latest in men's head-dress, a turban of bandages. He claims that it protects damage done by Mike Green during a little horse play on the wrestling mat. But it's more likely that a pledge did a turnabout with a paddle and conked him on the

(Continued on page four)

Saxons Ready To Wind Up Season With Victories

Allegany, Buffalo, Hartwick Expect Strong Alfred Team

The Saxon eagles will get into the swing of things again tonight after a week's layoff, journeying to Meadville, Pa., where they will encounter the strong Allegany College quintet. The "Gators" registered a two-point victory over the Minnickmen last season and will be seeking to repeat.

Thursday night the Saxons will play host to the Bulls of the University of Buffalo, who registered their first victory of the season at the expense of Alfred two weeks ago by a winning margin of thirteen points. Art Powell's proteges have gained much since then in the way of experience, but the Purple and Gold will be seeking to take it out on the Bulls as a means of atoning for their poor showing thus far this season. Thus, a typical all-out Alfred-Buffalo game is expected.

The Minnickmen will ring down the season Saturday night at Oneonta, where they will engage the Hartwick five which they conquered during the first part of the season. On the basis of their defeat by Clarkson, Hartwick should enter the game as the underdogs.

Former AU Student Passes Training

Goodfellow Field, San Angelo, Texas—Aviation Cadet Thomas Jessop Short '37, former Alfred University student, graduates from this basic flying school this week to enter the final phase of his flight training before he is commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Army Air Corps.

Class 42D, of which he is a member, is the largest class of aviation cadets to be trained at Goodfellow Field since it began operation little less than a year ago as a new, vital link in the Army Air Corps' pilot training program.

Cadet Short will be sent to Kelly Field, Texas, advanced flying school, for instruction in pursuit, bombardier, or observation flying, after which he will join a fighting unit of the air force or become an instructor for the thousands of new cadets. While here he was trained in aerobatics, formation, night, and blind flying.

His home is at Belmont.

Requirements For Stewardess Relaxed

American Airlines, Inc., will no longer require that applicants for the position of stewardess be registered nurses. C. R. Smith, President of the company, said that the policy of the company had been changed on account of the increased requirements of the war on the nursing profession.

Instead, Mr. Smith said, preference in employment will be given to young ladies with college education. In addition, previous business experience will be considered.

Stewardess applicants must be between the ages of 21 and 26, weight not more than 125 pounds, or be taller than 5' 6".

President Norwood, Bond To Leave for Conference

President J. Nelson Norwood and Dean A. J. C. Bond will be among the representatives of the Seventh Day Baptist denomination attending the National Study Conference at Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio, March 3-5.

The Conference is held under the auspices of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America and its Commission to Study the Bases of a Just and Durable Peace.

Faculty To Meet Tonight

"Realism in Fiction" is the special subject to be discussed by Dr. Ellsworth Barnard, Chairman of the English Department, at the regular monthly meeting of the University Faculty tonight.

The meeting will be held at 8:00 o'clock in Social Hall.

Prexy Advises Students

Let's make college our first business," stated President J. Nelson Norwood in addressing the student body, Thursday morning. "While we're in a jittery mood, we certainly can't do our best."

The University of Kentucky is one of only eight schools in the southeast offering the Ph.D. degree.

On the Ball

By Muriel Strong

While idly thumbing the pages of Forest Allen's book, "Better Basketball," and thinking of all the basketball games that the sophomores have won this season, we came across the following poem that may help some of their down-hearted opponents to feel better:

THE BEST

Did you fail in the pace?
Did you faint in the spurt?
Where the hot dust choked and burned?
Did you breast the tape midst the flying dirt
That the leaders spikes had spurred?
Did you do your best—Oh, I know you lost,
I know that your time was bad.
But the game is not in the winning, lad.
The best of it since the beginning, lad,
It in taking your licking and grinning, lad,
If you gave them the best you had.
Did your tackle fall short?
Did the runner flash by?
With the score that won the game?
Did it break your heart when you missed the try?
Did you choke with the dust and shame?

If you did your best—Oh! I know the score—
I followed you all the way through.
And that is why I'm saying, lad,
The best of the fight is the staying, lad.
And the best of all games is the playing, lad,
If you gave them the best in you.

Anonymous

So, seniors, juniors, and freshmen, don't feel ashamed or sorry for yourselves if your best wasn't enough to raise your score above that of your opponents. They may have outscored you, but if you played your best, they never outplayed you.

We wish to apologize to Virginia Reppert for a mistake made in last week's Fiat. She held the lead for last week in the Intercollegiate Archery tournament, with a score of 484, while Eloise Bassett came second with a score of 474.

Double Exhibit Featured At Library This Week

The Library features this week a double exhibit consisting of the rivers of America, and modern art in America.

The fascinating histories of the many rivers of this great country are vividly accounted in these volumes. Most prominent among the works featured are those on the Wabash, Swannee, Mississippi, Hudson, and the Charles.

The books on American art encompass a wider field. They include volumes by Lewis Mumford, Grant Arnold, Walter Teague, and Sheldon Cheney.

Fred Kaplowitz Replaces Johnson As Band Leader

Fred Kaplowitz '44 has recently been elected to fill the position of director of the Alfred University Band, which was left vacant when Olin Johnson resigned to enter military service. Kaplowitz has previously had experience as the director of the Spring Valley Symphony Orchestra.

Under the new director, rehearsals are being conducted three times each week: Tuesday nights at 7:30, Saturday at 10:00 A. M., and 2:30 Sunday afternoon.

The University of Texas has opened extension classes in clerical and automotive work at the Camp Barkely replacement center.

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Matmen Taste Defeat From St. Lawrence

Falling victim once again to the St. Lawrence jinx, Coach Alex Yunevich was forced for the second successive year to meet the strong Hillman grapplers with a crippled Saxon team, which fell easy prey to the tune of 22-10. The "Saints" had previously been defeated by Mechanics Institute, with whom AU had little trouble.

Handicapped by the absence of injured Roger Knapton, Yunevich was forced to move Frenchy LaBlanc up into the 145 pound slot and Royce Luce into the 155 pound division. LaBlanc fared well, scoring an easy pin in 1:47, but Luce found it practically impossible to move his heavier opponent D'Avanza, one of the main cogs of the St. Lawrence football team, coming out on the short end of a 8-0 score.

As usual, Mike Greene was a bright spot in the match, forcing his hefty foe into submission at the end of one minute and forty-one seconds, six seconds faster than the pin scored by the flashy LaBlanc.

Although pinned in 4:47, Sam Ciulla threw a scare into the hearts of the St. Lawrence rooters as he provided Cooper, unbeaten in intercollegiate competition, with more trouble than the ace of the St. Lawrence squad will care to encounter again.

Two new Saxon matmen, Willie Gamble and John Heebner, showed up well in defeat. Gamble, replacing Greenburg in the 121 pound spot, lost a one-point decision, while Heebner weakened only in the final two minutes, being pinned with a minute and ten seconds of the match remaining.

The results:
121 lb.—Vanderbilt (SL) decisioned Bamble (A) 5-4.
128 lb.—Cooper (SL) pinned Ciulla (A) 4:47.
136 lb.—Kearns (SL) pinned Heebner (A) 7:50.
145 lb.—LaBlanc (A) pinned Paisley (SL) 1:47.
155 lb.—D'Avanza (SL) decisioned Luce (A) 8-0.
165 lb.—Waters (SL) decisioned Miner (A) 5-2.
175 lb.—Soule (SL) decisioned Hurley (A) 3-0.
Unlimited—Greene (A) pinned Eysman (SL) 1:41.
Final Score: St. Lawrence 22—Alfred 10.

Bath Defeats Alfred, 1-14

Victims of defeat to the Bath badminton team, were Alfred league players, at South Hall last Friday evening. Alfred participants were June Chisholm, Eloise Bassett, Esther Miller, Jean Gates, Don Wheaton, Romer Volk, Robert Barnes, and Robert Turnbull.

Wrestling Match Cancelled

The wrestling match with the University of Buffalo, scheduled for Wednesday night, has been cancelled because of ineligibility and lack of candidates for the Buffalo team.

PREPARING REGENTS

Dr. Joseph Seidlin is now in Albany, preparing mathematics regents for next June.

The Clemson College ROTC unit has 1,611 cadets.

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Short Shots of Sport Shots

By Ray Dry

The Hillmen of St. Lawrence University enjoyed a banner year at the expense of AP's athletes this year, winning out in every engagement with the Purple and Gold. Their somewhat surprising victory over the Saxon matmen duplicated their victories over Alfred in football, basketball, and fencing. In all except the latter event, comparative scores showed the Saxons to be definite favorites, but . . .

Baseball season has already started—the Dodgers have opened Spring training. From now on, the sadly outnumbered Giantfans in Alfred will have little peace—every Dodger rooter will be constantly showing why the McPhailmen have the pennant sewed up;—the World Series, too, this year.

With intra-mural basketball competition entering its final week, congratulations should be extended to every

individual taking part. All in all, Coach Minnick considers this one of the best of intra-mural seasons, not only because of the keen competition, but also because of the fighting spirit displayed by each team, regardless of its chances for victory.

With 301 men reporting for the compulsory physical education course during its first week, Messrs. McLane, Minnick, and Yunevich took the role as executioners and showed without the slightest degree of doubt to any of the participants what it takes to perform even the easiest of calisthenics. Between groans and creaks, each individual who formerly considered himself a muscle-man, was forced to admit that most of his muscles were anything but sinewy and brawny.

Haskell Declares Self-Censorship

"There is a self-imposed censorship which American editors exert on themselves," stated Captain William Haskell in his assembly speech, "News, Propaganda and Public Opinion."

"In addition to this kind of censorship, there is national censorship which withholds news which might be of help to the enemy. There is not, however, any government propaganda bureau which dictates to newspaper editors what they must print," continued the speaker.

Many Students Treated At Clawson Infirmary

Representatives of all classes have been patients at the Infirmary this week. Colds and skiing have taken quite a toll on the student body.

Those who have been treated are: Robert Luke '44, Clara Jean Perkins '45, Robert Todd '42, Fred Lane '43, Beatrice Nash '42, John Mohr, Marilyn Miscal '45, Marvin Schweiger '42, Donald Neidhardt '42, Jo Ann Lindsly '45, James Lippke '43, Eugene Moyer '44, Frank Cornish '45, Arthur Crapsey '42, and Jane Bray '44.

OBSERVING CLASSES

Barbara Hill '42, and Harriet Klees '42, are observing classes at Federal Commercial School in Hornell.

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Russo-Jap War Inevitable Hindus Advises Forum

"Japan must fight Russia because there is no other nation with which Japan has so many things to quarrel over," stated Maurice Hindus when speaking on the University Forum program last week.

In discussing the topic, "Russian and Japan Must Fight," Mr. Hindus further stated, "There is no other country so much in the way of Japan's wish to expand as is Russia. Japan wants an Asia, not for the Asiatics, but for the Japanese. The strongest power in Asia now is Russia. Therefore, Japan cannot realize her dream until she defeats Russia."

"This is a war that Japan will have to fight or she will have to make up her mind to be a second rate power in Asia," continued the speaker.

Four Factors

"Specifically, there are four factors which make this war inevitable," continued Mr. Hindus. "These are oil, fish, the Russian use of the Arctic, and Siberia."

"Japan has little oil and she has had to make synthetic oil. Russia finally granted Japan the right to exploit half the oil on the Island of Sakhalin. This has proved to be a source of friction through the years."

"The best fish in the Pacific area choose to live in Russian waters. Since one-half of the three million fishermen in the world are Japanese, Japan sought favorable fishing concessions from Russia. Russia finally granted the Japanese the right to catch their fish. A fishing treaty was drawn up. When this expired in 1936, the Japanese wished to renew it for another 12 years on a more favorable basis. The Russians finally agreed to another 12-year treaty which they revoked when Japan announced an anti-Comintern pact with Germany. This has caused continuous trouble."

"Use of the Arctic has given Russia an effective outlet to the Pacific which will be of vast importance in determining Russia's superiority in the eventual conflict between the two countries. The Russians have been able to send submarines across the Arctic Ocean without the Japanese knowing it."

Russia's Wonderland

"Siberia is today Russia's wonderland, rather than a vast wasteland as it was in the past. With its huge virgin forests, its fine wheat, berries and pasturelands, it has become the great obstacle to Japan's dream. With a powerful Siberia, Japan is not sure that she can hold Northern China, Chosen or Mongolia."

In speaking of the world situation as a whole, Mr. Hindus stated, "The only bright spot, the only hopeful light is on the battlefield of Russia. The Allies have found that the Russian Army is the only Army that knows how to fight the Germans."

Although Russia is the only country that has good air bases near Japan, Russia cannot aid the Americans and British in the Pacific now by granting the United States the use of her air bases, because if she does this Japan will fight her. This would be disastrous because Japan's most powerful army and units of her most powerful navy and air forces are not yet engaged in the Southern Pacific struggle. Before Russia can attack Japan or wage successful war against Japan, there must be a big enough American navy to fight the Japanese fleet. The United States must also make up to Russia the industrial difference that exists between Germany and Russia."

Doom For Hitler

"It's doom to Hitler if he doesn't win in Russia, for he has promised the Germans the Ukraine and he will be unable to keep this promise unless he conquers Russia," stated the lecturer.

"The fall of Singapore is an evil omen," concluded Mr. Hindus, "for it may mean that Japan will attack Russia next spring whether she is ready to fight or not."

College Town

(Continued from page two)

Plans are being formulated for an interfraternity pledge council which will unite all the pledge groups in common cause, namely, protection from the big, bad brothers.

For the past few days there have been tremendous crowds roaming around the second floor of the Ceramic School. Some said they came to have their pictures taken for the Kanakadea, but the real reason is the new model at the other end of the hall. The crowds have become so large that curtains have been hung over the doors in order to drive them away. And some of the NYA students are contemplating charging admission. At 10 cents a head they'll be able to earn at least \$15.00 per day.

To Visit Here



Coleman Nolen

Lambda Chi Secretary Visits Local Fraternity

Coleman Nolen, traveling secretary of the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, is visiting the local chapter and will be in Alfred February 25 to 27. Mr. Nolen has spent several years in fraternity work exclusively and has visited colleges all over the United States and Canada where the Fraternity's chapters, totaling more than one hundred, are established. Lambda Chi Alpha employs four full-time secretaries, three of whom visit chapters continually throughout the university year. It is one of six college fraternities owning its national office building.

Mr. Nolen, a graduate of the University of Arkansas, took graduate work in law at the University of Nebraska for one year before becoming Traveling Secretary. At Arkansas he headed his chapter and various student organizations including the Interfraternity Council.

SPECIAL FEATURE

You step from the comparative quiet of the street inside the door. Instantly you are greeted by a confusion of sights, noises, smells, and cigarette smoke. You stand still for a moment or two, and gradually the scene begins to take on a more definite perspective.

On your left and for the full length of the narrow room, is a row of small tables with a long, worn-leather, cushioned seat on one side and chairs on the other. Most of these seats are occupied by cigarette-smoking, young fellows, and high-spirited girls. Before them, on the small tables, may be seen various refreshments such as "cokes," great, sugared doughnuts, and inky-black coffee.

Directly at the back of the room is the gay and colorful "juke-box," which is constantly being fed nickels and then obligingly giving off the latest songs of the "jive" fans. These can rarely be heard above the din anyway.

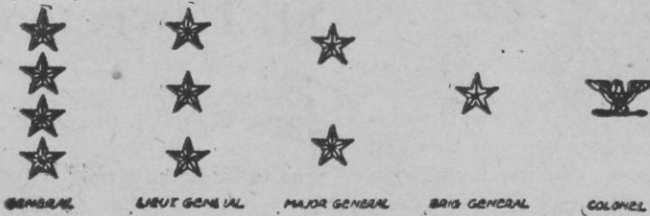
At the right is the counter, with a couple of hurrying attendants behind it. A flustered waitress runs from the tables to the counter and back again—up and down the length of the room. Her worried inquiry is, "Do you want anything?" She realizes, however, that most of the students come to sit in the society of their fellows, rather than to eat.

And then there is the candy counter and cigarette machine near the door. They do a thriving business—almost as much as the coke-seller.

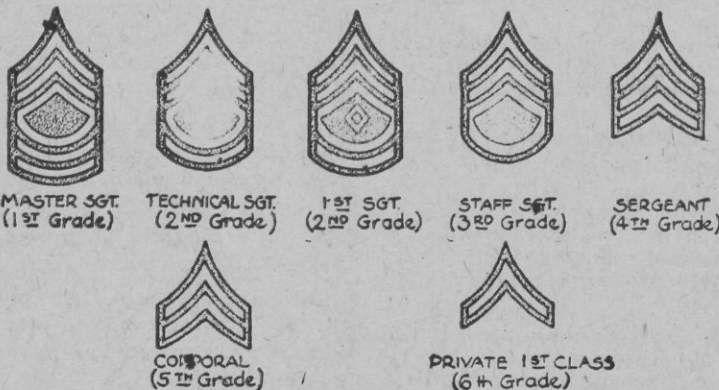
The noise augments by degrees until it reaches a roar. The smell of food increases. The smoke grows bluer. You step out into the comparative peace and quiet of the street. The air is clean, the voices are lower.

U.S. Army Insignia of Rank

Commissioned Officers



Non-Commissioned Grades



Preserve Hats for Victory Is Advice of Hat Council

There's a new kink in suggested economies because of threatened shortages resulting from the current national emergency. The latest is that caring for hats is one way of being patriotic and helpful.

The Hat Style Council, an association of the majority of hat manufacturers, points out that it is as important to preserve the good looks of existing hats as it is to produce new ones. They offer ten suggestions to keep hats looking smart in spite of wear and weather.

1. Keep your hat free from dust. If it is dusty, a drop of water will make a mud spot that will soak into the fur and be hard to remove.

2. Brush the hat regularly with a soft bristle hat brush, always brushing gently with the nap and not against it.

3. When you put on a hat, grasp the brim fore and aft. Pulling it on by the side brims is bad for its style-lines.

4. If you are going to lay aside a hat for a while, push out the crown, turn up the brim, and put it away in a hat box. Don't let hat check girls pile your hat up with other hats. The sweatband of the upper hat will stain the crown of yours.

5. If your hat gets rain-soaked, dry it slowly, away from artificial heat—and see that it is not pushed out of shape while drying. Don't put it on a crowded shelf where the brim may be twisted or buckled, or it will stay that way. Best plan is to unsnap the brim, push out all the dents, let it dry slowly, then brush it with the nap, and reshape it.

6. Turning out the leather after a perspiration and hair oil to evaporate and dry out, instead of being transferred to the hat.

7. The derby—When the derby is put away for any length of time, always stand it on its side on the brim and crown, never upside down on the crown.

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Finds One Cause For Sinus Trouble

"Going without a hat is one of the quickest and surest way to develop sinus trouble," says the Institute for Scientific Research of Hospital Age Publications in a statement urging the men, women and children of the country not to expose themselves to the dangers of hatlessness.

"Perhaps no more powerful indictment of the rapidly disappearing fad of hatlessness has been made than that of a broadcast by the New York Tuberculosis and Health Association," the Institute says. "On its network hook-up, Dr. Joseph Mandelbaum stated that, 'Going with the head uncovered in the fall, winter and early spring is unhealthy. It has been definitely proven that thousands of persons have been needlessly subjected to attacks of sinus by exposure of the uncovered head.'"

"It may be significant," the Institute states, "that the history of sinusitis in the country is showing a decrease with the decrease of hatlessness."

Violinist Composes Melody For Hymn

(ACP)—Fritz Kreisler, the violinist, and Dr. Clarence A. Dykstra, president of the University of Wisconsin, are working on a hymn to the glory of Wisconsin.

The melody and lyrics already have been written once, but the authors decline to have the work performed publicly until they are convinced they cannot make further improvements.

The new song grew out of a conversation in Washington while Dykstra was on leave of absence as first administrator of selective service.

The talk turned to music and Dykstra declared Wisconsin could use another song, providing it was a good one.

"Why don't you and I get together, Fritz?" he asked. "You write the melody and I'll write the words."

"We'll do it," Kreisler said.

After Dykstra had completed his job as draft director he returned to Madison. It wasn't long before he received a manuscript from Kreisler with a notation that the music needed some polishing but the phrasing was there and he should get busy on the words.

Dykstra is pretty handy on the piano and the melody furnished an inspiration for the lyrics.

Forrest "Frosty" Cox is in his seventh year as head basketball coach at the University of Colorado.

Alfred Loses 54 Students At 2nd Semester

Dr. Waldo A. Titsworth, Registrar, announced today that the University suffered a net loss of 54 students with the beginning of the second semester. This loss was off-set by the entrance of eight new students.

Of the 62 departing students, he stated that 16 men had left for military service. Those leaving with expectations of being drafted or of enlisting are: Morton Abler '43, Stanley Fistic '44, and John Stever '43. Eight of the men have already enlisted. They are: George Cotter '42, Anthony Maffei '44, Richard Nenno '43, Gordon Prior '44, Richard Shinebarger '43, Eugene Speakman '44, Hugh Spears '45, and Edmund Suydam '45.

Carl Hagberg '43, Bernard Horowitz '43 and William Woods '43 were immediately drafted.

Word has been received that Elmo Fordham '43 and Clarence Lindquist '43 are training in a special school at Cornell University. From there they will transfer into the Navy as officers.

C.A.A. Graduates May Apply For Instructorship

Graduates of the C.A.A. flying course are eligible to apply for the position of Junior Aeronautic Instructor. In addition to flight instruction candidates must have had one or more years of college work in a four year course leading to a bachelor degree in engineering.

Further information may be obtained by calling at the office of Dean Drake.

Despite limitation of the freshman class to 330 students, Manhattan College has one of the largest enrollments in its history.

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