

Sports—

Girls' basketball will reach its climax soon when the two undefeated teams clash. For time and place read the story on page three.

FIAT LUX

News—

The Student Senate has just ratified the constitution of the Campus Union. Be sure to read its rules and regulations in this issue.

VOL. XXXII, NO. 22

TUESDAY, MAY 1, 1945, ALFRED, NEW YORK

Telephone 29-Y-111

STUDENT BOX HOLDER

Corrine Herrick '47 Is Elected Editor-in-Chief For Next Year's Fiat Lux

Managing Editorship Assumed By Betty Banks, Marie Basciani

Corinne Herrick, '47, serving for the past year as News Editor, defeated her only opponent, Gladys Imke, '46, for election to Fiat editorship, at the special meeting of editorial and business staffs, Thursday evening, April 26.

Miss Herrick's staff will begin their duties for the publication of the May 8th issue. The editor will be assisted by unanimously-elected, Co-Managing Editors Betty Banks '46, and Marie Basciani '46.

Secretary of the journalistic organization, Doris Comfort '46, will be succeeded by Marion Miller '48. Miss Miller won this election on a second ballot, running against Carolyn Torrey '46, and Patricia Crofoot '48. Gloria Woodward '46, was promoted by a vote of the staff from the position of Assistant News Editor to the main desk as News Editor. She will be aided by her defeated opponent, Verna Jean Church '48, who was elected to serve as Assistant News Editor.

Jerry Price '47, was chosen Sports Editor, having served in that department this year. His opponents were Ruth Macauley '48, and Fred Clark '47. Two girls, Mae Barrus '46, and Wilma White '46, were selected to serve as co-editors of feature stories. This editorial combination won the election from its only opponent, Elaine Locke '46. Marcia Noyes '47, defeated Millicent Albert '48, for the position of Society Editor.

Ruth Hartman '48, will act as Proof-reader for the coming year, winning over two other candidates, Marlon Jeanne Coats '48, and Marjorie Dugan '48. Two new writers were voted to full-fledged staff membership before the official election: June Allan '48, and Marie Fuller '48.

At a meeting of the business staff, Edith Fagan '48, was chosen Alumni Editor to succeed Carolyn Torrey, while Dorris Weaver '48, was successful in the election for Circulation Manager. Ada Egbert '46, served in that capacity this year. Jack Koskie '48, will replace Martha Miner '46, as Advertising Manager. The Business Manager next year will be Doris Comfort '46, replacing Gladys Imke '46.

This is the last Fiat issue published under Editor Kalope Giopulos '46, and Managing Editor Gordon Swanson '45. A meeting of the new editors on both the editorial board and business staff as well as columnists has been called by the new Editor. They will meet Tuesday night at 7:00 in the Fiat Office in Greene Block.

IRC Sponsors Photo Exhibit

Under the sponsorship of the International Relations Club an exhibit entitled "People of China" is being shown this week in the Library.

This circulating exhibit which has been loaned to the IRC through the courtesy of the East and West Association of New York City, consists of several excellent mounted photographs. The photographs cover such subjects as fighting China, guerilla units, medical work and a series on the industrial cooperative movement in China.

In addition to the photographs there will be a display of articles from China in the cases by the desk. This part of the exhibit has been arranged for by Mr. C. M. Mitchell.

Assembly Guest



Ray W. Wingate

Village Church To Be Site Of Organ Program

The Assembly program this Thursday will feature an organ recital by Professor Ray W. Wingate, Director of Music and Carillon here at Alfred. The recital will be given in the Village Church, May 3, at 11:00 a.m.

A familiar figure in Alfred, Professor Wingate is the director of the local Glee Clubs. He received his musical training at the New England Conservatory of Music and at the Eastman School of Music, and is a teacher of voice and organ.

Professor Wingate will present a delightful selection of well-known light classical works, as follows:

Chorale—Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring —Bach
Arioso —Bach
Chanson Triste —Ravel
The Swan —Saint-Saens
Andante—Finlandia —Sibelius
Jubilate Deo —Silver
150 Psalm —Bach

Professor Wingate has given recitals regularly for 33 years, and they have always been looked forward to as one of the highlights of the Assembly season.

Rabbi Malino Addresses Student Body On Religion And Creeds

Unique, eloquently expressed, and powerful in thought characterizes the address delivered by Rabbi Jerome Malino of Danbury, Conn., to the student body at the

Discussing "Religion and Creed; the Universal and the Particular," the young Rabbi qualified certain terms by stating that religion and creeds are the results of one man's attempts to understand the truth. The external search for truth is the great adventure of life. For centuries religion has been buffeted around and opposition stimulated by Darwin, Galileo and Marx. It was considered by many as "the opiate of mankind." This conflict arose through the failure to understand the meaning of religion and the terms of the Bible. Some held religion synonymous with the Bible; others sought the truth through science.

Religion is not the Bible, nor can it be equated with the church, Rabbi Malino emphasized. As he so aptly declared, "I am working to put myself out of business, for I look forward to the day when all institutions of religion will be abolished." The true function of religion is to attempt to understand the universe and man's place in it; to take all the wealth and knowledge out of that universe, use it and express it in terms of man's relations with his fellowmen. Each man must realize that he is his brother's keeper. If he fails in this respect, society cannot be built and civilization will not be possible. There

Campus Calendar

Tuesday
Fiat Meeting—7:00 P.M.—Office
Student Senate—8:00 P.M.—Physics Hall
Math Club—8:00 P.M.—Physics Hall
W. S. G. 7:45 P.M.—Kenyon Hall
Men's Sports—Evening—South Hall

Wednesday
Chapel—Noon—Kenyon Chapel
Men's Glee Club—1:00 P. M.—Music Studio
Junior Class Election—1:00 to 1:45 P.M.—Campus Union
Orchestra—7:30 P.M.—Ag-Tech Library
Girls' Basketball, Evening—South Hall
Movies—7:00 P.M.—Alumni Hall

Thursday
Men's Glee Club, 1:00 P. M.—Music Studio
Church Choir, 7:00 P.M.—Church
Girls' Glee Club, 8:00 P. M.—Music Studio

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

Saturday
Movies, 7:00 P.M.—Alumni Hall
Fencing Club Party—8:00 P.M.—South Hall

Sunday
Spring Concert by the Choir—7:30 P.M.—Village Church

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

Notice Juniors

Election of next year's Senior Class officers will take place at the corner table in the Campus Union, tomorrow, May 2, from 1:00 to 1:45 p.m.

Doris Hill '45, president of Student Senate, will be in charge of the election. All juniors are asked to vote.

MOVIE TIME TABLE

Wednesday—"The Very Thought of You" starring Dennis Morgan, Shows at 7:00 and 9:22. Feature at 7:43 and 10:05.

Friday and Saturday—"Belle of the Yukon" with Gypsee Rose Lee, and Randolph Scott, and "The Suspect" with Charles Laughton and Ella Raines. Also News Reel on President Roosevelt's death. Show begins at 7:00; last complete show at 8:43. "Belle of the Yukon" at 7:10 and 10:14; "The Suspect" at 8:39 only.

Campus Organizations Choose New Officers For 1945-46 Positions

Leban Heads Castle, Indies; Knight, Comfort, Stetson To Preside Over 3 Sororities

Last night was election night for many organized groups on campus. The Castle, the Independents and three sororities, Pi Alpha Pi, Sigma Chi Nu and Theta Theta Chi chose their 1945-46 officers at this time.

Church Choir's Spring Concert Sunday Evening

Mrs. S. R. Scholes announces that the University Choir will appear for its annual Spring Concert, Sunday evening, May 6, at 7:30 in the University Church. Mrs. Ada Becker Seidlin will render the selections at the organ.

Favorite anthems will be chosen from the years' repertoire. For this occasion the church will be appropriately decorated.

A special number will be furnished by the Chapel Choir. The Chapel Choir will appear in maroon vestments purchased for them by the University. Soloist parts will be sung by some of the choir members.

Because of the concert there will be no A.C.F. meeting on the evening of May 6.

The program of the concert is as follows:

Organ Prelude
Call to Worship
Processional—The Son of God Goes Forth to War Whitney
Invocation
With a Voice of Singing Shaw
Lord of All Being Andrews
How Dazzling Fair .. Old French Air
Responsive Reading—Selection 34
Great is the Lord Thomas
Hymn—Fairest Lord Jesus
Silislon Folk Song
Wash Me Thoroughly Wesley
Prayer
O Lord, Thou Art Our God
(Chapel Choir) Delamarter
Expectans—Expectavi Wood
Hallelujah Lewandowski
Recessional—These Things Shall Be
McCutchan

Benediction
Organ Postlude Lutkin

Edna McBride To Head Gov't Of Alfred Coeds

Edna Jane McBride was elected the next president of the WSG at a compulsory meeting of all women students Tuesday evening, April 24, in Kenyon Hall.

"E. J." who hails from Dansville, is a member of the Independents. She has been a W.S.G. representative for the past year.

Her chief extra-curricular activities have centered about the language clubs. She is a member of the French Club and the Spanish Club; this year she has been secretary-treasurer of the Latin Club, and will take office as president next fall.

When asked for a statement about next year's women's government, she replied, "I hope everyone will cooperate to make our system a (working) success."

Cynthia Leban '46 was elected to position of president of the Independents, replacing Douglas Case '47. Marion Miller '48, was chosen vice-president, while Barbara Kahn '48 and Douglas Case became secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Social chairman of this organization is Mae Barrus '46, as a result of last night's voting. Eunice Adams '46, is chairman of publicity. Don Moses, Trudy Epstein '48, and Mae Barrus were elected to the Student Senate as representatives of this group. Chaplain B. D. Napier was re-elected faculty adviser.

Castle officers for next year include the following students: President, Cynthia Leban '46, vice-president, Violet Dunbar '46; secretary, Mae Barrus. Dorothy Burdick '46, will be the Castle's representative on the Women's Student Governing Board.

Voting at Pi Alpha resulted in the election of Margaret Knight '46, as president to succeed Helen Dreher '45. Phyllis Pelton '46, was named secretary and Fay Jargstorf '46, treasurer. Corinne Herrick '47, will be Pi Alpha's representative on the Intersorority Council; Margaret Knight is the senior member. Shirley Lane was chosen social chairman at the meeting and Kalope Giopulos '46, was named rushing chairman.

Genevieve Polan '46, and Marcia Noyes '47, were named to the positions of alumni correspondent and historian, respectively. Mary Alice Butler was chosen flower girl. Taffy Macauley '48, and Esther Lewis '47, were elected tellers.

Chaplain at Pi Alpha next year will be Edith Foster '47; Ann Mitchell '46, will be critic. Mary Alice Butler will represent the sorority on the W.S.G. Wilma White '46, will be its Senate representative. House manager next year will be Marcia Noyes.

Doris Comfort '46, will replace Isabel Smith '45, as president of Sigma Chi. Vice-president will be Elaine Locke '46. Ada Egbert '46, will be secretary.

Gladys Imke '46, was chosen treasurer of that organization. Carolyn Torrey '46, is Senate representative. Marion McKenna '47, will be rushing chairman for next year. W.S.G. representative is Dorothy Freyer '47.

Other officers are Jr. house manager, Barbara Hyde '47; Sr. house manager, Fran Bovee '46; Sr. intersorority council member, Elaine Locke '45; Jr. intersorority council member, Hannah Saunders '47; critic, Marie Basciani '46. Filling the remaining positions at Sigma Chi are Dorrit Last ex-'46, alumni correspondent; Sylvia March '46, Historian; Lois Sutton '48, chaplain; and Scotty Large '47, pianist.

Heading Theta Chi next year is Billie Folts Stetson '46, who succeeds herself. Vice-president and chaplain will be Alice VanGaasbeek '46.

House manager of Theta Chi will be Barbara Guillaume '47. Waite Tefft '46, was chosen recording secretary. Lynn Seales '47, and Lou Phillips '48 were elected alumni secretary and correspondent, respectively.

Mitzi Krusen '48, will do flower arrangements. Helen Zornow '48, is social chairman. Barbara Guillaume will represent her house on Senate and W.S.G. Peg Lore '48, will be rushing chairman, intersorority council member and historian of the organization. Marion Limpitlaw '48, will be treasurer of the group.

THE FIAT LUX

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TYPISTS: Patricia Crofoot '48, Edith Foster '47, Marion Miller '48.

TUESDAY, MAY 1, 1945

Responsibility Ahead

In one of his lectures during his stay on campus, Rabbi Jerome Malino discussed the problem of racial tolerance and discrimination.

From time to time we have heard about tolerance—political tolerance, economic tolerance, social tolerance, racial tolerance, religious tolerance. Despite the good conduct and efforts of any minority group, discrimination is still made. In a democracy such as ours the spirit of tolerance is not the most desirable of feelings. If we tolerate a person, we put up with him, "allow" him to do certain things, or we merely "permit" him to exist. That such conditions exist in our country—a reputed democracy—points out our inadequacy in understanding those which differ from us in politics, culture, race and religion.

What we need is something which transcends tolerance—the employment of an act which leads to sincere understanding and ultimate cooperation. Tolerance itself is not enough.

Long enough we have been in this first stage—tolerance—leading to world unity. Long enough we have lived on the praise and laurels of this static plateau. Is it not time to express our maturity and understanding by other than verbal means? Are we not yet ready to remove the shell of tolerance and get on into the more essential, the more substantial core of the problem?

Our understanding has come gradually. To many it has not yet come. But to all of us such foresight and recognition must come before the achievement of a well-integrated world order is possible. In such a cause education will play a major role.

Again we realize that the best method for acquiring an indivisible peace is by starting with ourselves, our friends and our own immediate community. Tolerance is the first step. It is our duty to understand. Let us not stop short of this goal nor fail in the great responsibility which awaits us.

Fiat Lux

The time has come for us Fiat editors to turn over our positions to a new group of editors. It is with reluctance—surprising reluctance—that we do so.

It has been great fun working on the Fiat. It has been a great experience. While trying to keep you students informed, we have been practicing the art of working with people. And we have realized now, more than ever before, that cooperation is a necessity in our type of work; that the reporters and minor editors are the essential elements which keep the Fiat going, that campus leaders, faculty and administration are our main source of information—their cooperation too, is necessary.

To the men at the Sun office we are greatly indebted. For their patience we shall be eternally grateful. Trumie, Mr. Crumb, Bob, Willard and Dave—all have gone out of their way to help us give you as interesting a Fiat as possible. With their helpful suggestions and earnest concern for the welfare of the Fiat, they have made our experience at the Sun office an unforgettable pleasure.

Many times we have been worried as to whether there would be enough material—enough going on around campus—to fill up four pages of the Fiat. Because of a limited budget it has been necessary to publish a two-page issue occasionally.

At times we have been unconventional. For the first time in the history of the Fiat, an April Fool issue was published. We have tried to be unbiased in our reports and opinions.

This issue is our last. No longer shall we slave over headlines, editorials, and make-up. No longer shall we read last minute proof. No longer shall we solicit our advertisers nor try to keep within our budget. These duties we are leaving to a new staff—a staff fully as capable as its predecessors. We know they will do a good job.

To the new editors we wish the very best of luck. Although these new personalities will fill our positions and new ideas will be inaugurated, the spirit and the purpose of our newspaper will be the same always: Fiat Lux—Let there be light.

Alfred's Blue Book

By Shirley Lane

Pi Alpha entertained the faculty at their annual Coffee Hour on Sunday from 8 to 10 o'clock. The house was decorated in keeping with the spring season; apple and pear blossoms were arranged about the house with candles used as lighting.

Mrs. Ferguson and the seniors, Helen Dreher, Jane Parvin, Virginia Larson, Phyllis Little and Doris Beswick, poured and received the guests. Tea, coffee, sandwiches and cookies were served. Committees for the party were: Refreshments, Virginia Larson '46, Phyllis Knight '46, Fay Jargstorff '45, Peggy Nelson '46, Kalope Giopulos '46; Naomi Olive '48, Miriam Garr '48, and Patty Crofoot '48; Decorations, Helen Dreher '45, Jane Parvin '45, Coreene Chapman '45, Mary Alice Butler '47, Ruth Macauley '48; Invitations, Jean Moore '46 and Shirley Lane '47.

A reception for the 35 sailors from Sampson was given by the Spanish Club in Social Hall, Friday night. The guests arrived about 7:30 and were greeted by the members of the Club, whom they were escorting to the dance. Lt. Commander Dresser, Director of Welfare and Recreation accompanied them. Cookies and coffee were served as refreshments. The committee for the reception consisted of Corinne Herrick '47, Pi Alpha; Peg Knight '46, Pi Alpha; and Marcia Noyes '47, Pi Alpha. Following the reception was a dance in South Hall.

Following choir rehearsal in Social Hall on Thursday night, there was a party for the choir members. The evening was spent in playing charades and singing. The special event of the party was the leading of Hebrew chants by Rabbi Malino, special guest at the party. Ice cream and cake were served at the close of the party.

Chaplain and Mrs. Napier entertained at tea on Saturday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock the Jewish students on campus. The purpose of the tea was the introduction of Rabbi Malino.

Peg Long '45, Sigma Chi, spent the week-end with friends in Rochester.

Beebs Pendleton '48, Taffy Macauley '48, Miriam Garr '48, and Naomi Olive '48 were dinner guests at Pi Alpha, Friday night.

Elizabeth Waddill and Beaubette and Mary Alice Butler '47 were dinner guests at Pi Alpha, Saturday noon.

Sunday, April 22, formal initiation was held at Theta Chi for Margaret DeBroske, Marie Cherichetti, Helen Zornow, Mary Mullaney, Janet Matson, Louella Phillips, Marion Limpitlaw, Christine Krusen, Rosemarie Springer, Barbara Lieb, and Anne Huntington. Mrs. Lou Hill and Mrs. Paul Orvis were formally initiated as honorary members of Theta Chi at the same time. Refreshments were served after the services.

Rabbi Malino and Chaplain and Mrs. B. Davie Napier were Sunday dinner guests at the Castle.

Mr. and Mrs. DeForest W. Truman were dinner guests at Sigma Chi, Wednesday night.

Roxanne Roberts '48 and Doris Weaver '48, were Friday night dinner guests at Sigma Chi.

Mrs. E. L. Lathbury and Miss Elizabeth Wurtz were week-end guests of Betty Banks '46, at Sigma Chi.

S 2/c Marvin S. Hans visited his sister, Ronnie Hans, last Wednesday and Thursday.

Doris Keesler and Dotty Seabald visited Jean Keesler '48, Alpha Kappa Omicron, last week.

Cpl. Glenn Springer visited Betty Smith, NC, on campus, recently.

Pfc. Evan Diamond visited Lois Berlinger '48, on campus last week.

Edna St. Vincent Millay (Nee Robert Frost), is the proud mother of quintuplets named, Eenie, Mene, Mo, Pekel, and Upharfin. The kittens were three weeks old yesterday. Miss Tupper is handing out the cigars.

Neysa Jean Vincent '48, Sigma Chi, was a dinner guest at the Castle, Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Goodrich of White Plains, N. J., visited their daughter, Mary Ann Goodrich '48, over the week-end.

Announcements of the engagements and marriages of several of last year's class of Cadet Nurses has just been sent to the editor of the Fiat. Virginia Murray of Liberty, New York, in training at Corning, is engaged to William Padgett of Corning. Announcement has been made of the engagement of Dorothy Shaver of Dansville, also at Corning, to Philip Dewey '47 of Hornell. Announcement of the engagement of Anne Garside at Olean to Staff-Sergeant Joseph Kinney of Trumansburg, N. Y., has also been made. She is in training at Olean. Eleanor Berry and Motor Machinist Rosario Miller of Corning were recently married. Two former members of the class were also married: Mabel Stubbs of Cuba, N. Y., to Edward Pierce of Olean; and Dorothy McNeil to Pvt. Eugene Crandall of James, town on January 29.

Grab Your Partners

Did you ever go to a square dance? One thing I can tell you from experience—the first one is the most interesting. Of course, before you start, you argue strongly with yourself about the prohibitive prices (not being fully accustomed to paying your own way yet) and lack of manpower once you find yourself over the threshold. But you decide to take a chance and anyway you can dance with the girls.

You're warned ahead of time to go in late—it's pretty empty 'til 8:30—and saunter in to find the most astounding things happening (astounding to you, anyway). You barely sit down before a ten-year old boy walks up with the usual question, and you think, "What's the odds—he probably can't square dance very well either," so off you go.

Well, you asked for it....he looked innocent, did he? You stagger through one set, vaguely wondering what that man with the portable mike is yelling at the top of his voice....and why you never end up with the ten-year old.

The next set is better—it's round—but that's what you thought! You're so used to being a jack-in-the-box you can't even dance slowly any more.

Just about the time you think you're back in the groove again, they start the schottische, to give you a little breath before the mill. And so it goes on and on, until when you come to wring the dish rag, you feel like one....a nice, warm, damp one.

People begin to trickle off in pairs, and you come back to earth (or rather, get up off it) long enough to remember you'll be trickling off alone. Well, it's money well spent, since you must have lost at least ten pounds. Oh sure, you'll be back next week.... if they'll let you out of the infirmary by that time.

Change in Concert Time

Mr. Ray Wingate will give the Carillon concert from 7:30 to 8:15 Friday evening, May 4. This change of schedule will, as usual, be effective from May to November.

The time of the Carillon concert Sunday afternoons from 3:00 to 4:00 will be unchanged.

HEADLINES FROM THE FRONT LINES

Roberta Bliss

2nd Lt. Arthur L. Powell '44, is with the 548th Night Fighter Squadron in the Pacific Area.

Cpl. Harold C. Breckon '43, Kappa Psi, is with the 84th Infantry Division in Europe.

Recently commissioned Ens. Alfred Saunders '44, Lambda Chi, was a week-end visitor on campus.

For students who would like to keep in touch with Mr. H. O. Burdick, on leave of absence from the biology department, here is his address:

Harold O Burdick, 54750

American Red Cross

A. P. O. 465

% Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Forum Review

Evelyn Tennyson Openhym

On Wednesday evening April 25 the University Forum was brought to a close at Alumni Hall with a brilliant joint recital by Felix Salmond, cellist, and Abram Chasins, pianist-composer. There is no need to discuss in detail the all-encompassing technique displayed by both Mr. Salmond and Mr. Chasins. They are each too well known in their own field where music critics of the first water have long since sung their praises. It is sufficient for this reviewer to record that the uses to which these gentlemen put their virtuosity gave us an evening of real musical distinction. The program began and ended with a sonata in which the piano and cello shared equal importance. In between were groups for cello and piano as solos.

Mr. Salmond, tall and admirably built for cello playing, bent lovingly over his beautiful instrument, at Matto Goffriller once owned by Paganini, and seemed become one with it as he played with all the facility and flexibility one usually associates with the violin. Both musicians seemed to have the just style and spirit for whatever work they undertook... Their program follows:

Sonata in A Minor, Opus 36—Grieg
Cello Solos (Mr. Salmond)
Piece in Form of a Habanera—Ravel
Nocturne—Chasins
Humoresque—Chasins
Piano Solos (Mr. Chasins)
Impromptu, F Sharp Major—Chopin
Valse Brillante, A Flat—Chopin
Intermission
Sonata, A Major—Caesar Franck

The seldom heard Grieg sonata was written at the turn of the century when Grieg was as much overestimated as he is today underestimated, yet in many ways this composer was a pioneer in modern harmonies. His polyphonies, coupled with his lyric, Nordic idiom, are very easy to listen to and seem very orthodox to our present day ears accustomed to much harsher discords. The Franck sonata was written in 1886 for piano and violin but proved to be admirably adapted to the cello. With Felix Salmond's rich singing tone, its long lines of melodic beauty were spun out with eral emotional sincerity and Abram Chasins at the piano was at all times in complete rapport with the cellist.

Mr. Chasins' own compositions played in the two solo groups were of special interest to Alfred's audience. Like the two sonatas and the other compositions played, they were grateful to the ear and contained no harsh edges, no jagged lines. With their humor, wit and nostalgic beauty they gave real pleasure. Mr. Chasins believes that due to our conglomerate heritage America has no basis for a real American school of composition based on national characteristics. Rather we are essentially international, capable of expressing universal emotions and great thoughts which always transcend nationalism.

There were several encores. After his group of cello solos, Mr. Salmond played *The Swan* by Camille Saint-Saens, which is as much a part of a cellist's repertoire as the Arensky *Waltz* is of a two-piano recital. Yet it was played with all the regal elegance associated with that stately waterfowl and Mr. Chasins' accompaniment was as shimmering and fresh as a morning in May. After the Chopin group executed with charm and finesse of dynamic detail, Mr. Chasins played Godowsky's *Auf Wien* written at his joy over the liberation of Vienna, fol-

The Other Side

Mickey Kleiman

The eyes of the civilized world are on the San Francisco Conference. This conference is more than just another meeting of many nations; it is a great step toward the day when the famous question "Am I my brother's keeper?" will be answered by men with an emphatic "Yes" just as God answered "Yes" when the question was put to him. This conference signifies the continuation of the historical process of exchanging lower loyalties for higher ones. At first society considered the family the highest group to which an individual could really be loyal and could even die for; then the clan and the tribes claimed the highest loyalty of the individual; after that it was the City-State to which the individual gave his loyalty; then came the nation as the entity that the individual would die for. Now we find ourselves taking a large stride toward becoming citizens of the world. We find men who say that it is important to us to see to it that every Chinese baby has milk. The men who say that are the ones that have brought about this conference.

There are those who fear for the success of this conference. Of course, this great adventure in peace and internationalism can fail this time, but sooner or later it will succeed, because a great historical law is working for its success. This does not mean that those who want world peace can relax. On the contrary they must fight diligently for what they believe in for there are always vested interests which try to delay things which will benefit mankind. But knowing that man is but taking another of a long series of steps should help those who want this one to come about soon to convince those who doubt the possibility of 'One World' that such a thing is achievable. Those who say the San Francisco Conference can not succeed invariably point to the conflicts between men and say that such conflicts will always exist. What the men seem to forget is that internationalism has already succeeded in several important fields. For example, we are at war with Germany, but no one would ever hesitate to praise Wagner's music or Rilke's poetry. Also one does not need to be a German to understand and appreciate these things. Thus music, poetry, and painting are truly international. If man can achieve this understanding in the realm of his spiritual and artistic endeavor, he should be able to achieve it in his political and economic endeavor.

There are those who would say that the arguments presented above are too abstract. For concrete examples of international and inter "racial" cooperation, I should like to point to the Swiss democracy which includes French, German, and Italian speaking people and yet manages to survive, to the great Catholic Church which has members of most nations in it, and last of all to our own democracy which has French, English, German, Italian, Russian, Greek and many other people living side by side. To be sure, we have problems and imperfections, but we would laugh at anyone who said that the idea of a United States of America could not work.

So we look to San Francisco in the knowledge that peace and internationalism can be achieved and in the hope that it will be achieved this time.

Followed by two of his own so-called Chinese pieces, *Flirtation in a Chinese Garden* and *Rush Hour in Hong Kong*, written as he explained, with all the authority of one never having been near the Orient. Chopin's *Minute Waltz* concluded Mr. Chasins' group. The final encore played was the *Largo* from the Chopin Sonata for Cello and Piano, a most beautiful cantilena which left the audience in an equally singing mood.

After the concert the audience met the artists at a reception given them in Social Hall. It has been the consistent policy of the Forum Committee to present guests on their programs who are not only outstanding in their particular sphere but who are interesting, integrated personalities as well. With their wealth of background, universality of outlook and capacity for inspiring individual effort, Mr. Salmond and Mr. Chasins were a most welcome addition to our Forum family.

Student Senate Ratifies Constitution By Which Campus Union Functions

Purpose Recognizes Need For Cooperative Recreation Center

The Constitution containing the rules and regulations under which the Campus Union, Alfred's new cooperative "hang-out", will function, has been submitted to the Student Senate and accepted by that organization. This Constitution, drawn up by the present board members, the founders of the Union, will govern the activities of the succeeding Boards of Directors.

PREAMBLE:

Realizing that cooperative enterprise is one of the aims of a democratic college education, we, the students and staff of the School of Theology, the College of Liberal Arts, the New York State College of Ceramics, and the New York Ag-Tech Institute at Alfred, N. Y., do hereby establish the Alfred Campus Union in order to provide a place where all Alfredians, irrespective of political, social, or religious affiliations, may gather to share the mutual enrichment of social activity in its largest sense.

ARTICLE I: NAME

The name of this organization shall be the Alfred Campus Union.

ARTICLE II: PURPOSE

The purpose of this organization is to establish a recreational center controlled by and for the mutual enrichment of the students and staff of Alfred University, which is understood to include the College of Liberal Arts, the New York State College of Ceramics, the School of Theology, and the New York State Ag-Tech Institute at Alfred, N. Y.

ARTICLE III: MEMBERSHIP

Membership of the Alfred Campus Union shall consist of all students and staff of Alfred University, who are hereafter referred to as members.

ARTICLE IV: BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Section 1—The board of directors shall be composed of twelve members elected at the time of general campus elections.

Section 2—In addition to these twelve, the University Treasurer shall be a permanent member.

Section 3—The twelve members shall include at least one staff member and one student from each of the Colleges and the Institute.

Section 4—The members shall be elected by the members of the Alfred Campus Union.

ARTICLE V: ELECTION OF DIRECTORS

Section 1—At the first election one-half the board members shall be elected for a period of one year; one-half for a period of two years. After that all new members shall be elected for a period of two years, except as provided in ARTICLE IX, Section 5.

Section 2—After the first year no senior may be elected to the board.

Section 3—No member shall be eligible for re-election until a period of one year has elapsed.

Section 4—A panel of names shall be submitted to the members as stated under ARTICLE VI, Section 4.

ARTICLE VI: DUTIES OF THE BOARD

Section 1—The Board of Directors shall meet at least once a month and as many additional times as they see fit. The board shall decide upon the time of meeting. Attendance at board meetings shall be compulsory. Any member who is absent more than two consecutive times, except in the case of illness or excused absences, shall be dropped from the board. The Chairman, with the approval of the board, shall decide the validity of excuses.

Section 2—The Board of Directors shall have the power to approve all prices, to approve all minor repairs, to approve all private parties and meetings held in the Campus Union quarters, and such other matters as may be necessary.

Section 3—The Board of Directors shall have the power to drop any officer or board member who shows evidence of incompetence.

Section 4—The Board of Directors shall serve as a nominating committee, and two weeks prior to the elections shall present a panel of candidates. This panel shall contain at least twice the number of names necessary to fill the vacancies on the board.

Section 5—If at anytime, there is a vacancy on the board, the Board of Directors shall fill the vacancy. The new members shall serve the portion of the two-year term which remains.

ARTICLE VII: ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Section 1—The new Board of Directors shall conduct the nomination and election of a chairman and a secretary, from the membership of the board.

Section 2—This election shall take place within one week following the election of the board.

Section 3—The Chairman shall be a student and, after the first year, shall have served one year on the board before he is eligible for election.

ARTICLE VIII: DUTIES OF OFFICERS

Section 1—The Chairman:

- Shall call and preside at all meetings of the board.
- Shall appoint with the approval of the board, such minor officers as publicity chairman, social chairman, etc.

Section 2—The Secretary:

a. Shall, in the absence of the

Contemptible Breed

There are three species, or breeds, of humankind on this campus; professors, students, and "A.P.'s. What are "A. P.'s? Well, "A" stands for "apple," or so it says in all well-written kindergarten books, and "P" stands for "polisher". Put the two together, they spell "contempt"—from the rest of the campus toward these "A.P.'s. Just so that you will be able to pick them out from the rest of the student body, I hereby list a few of their peculiarities by grouping them under two general types.

First there is the "Gee, Prof., you're wonderful!" or "fawning" type. "A.P.'s in this category always agree with Prof's ideas, almost before Prof. has expressed them, and if there is discussion of a point in class, always take Prof's word for it. This quality, beside inducing Prof. to look upon the "A.P." as a person of discernment, usually has the opposite effect on the rest of the class. To them, the A.P.'s miability means that although the A.P. may have a mind of his own he deems it wiser and more diplomatic to act as if he hadn't, in class, anyway. Of course, once out of the earshot of "Prof.", he may exclaim to a classmate that "Prof" didn't really know what he was talking about, but what the heck, he needed an "A" in that course. This type also goes to Prof's desk either before or after classes to have heart to heart talks and to hang on Prof's every word.

Enough of the fawning "A.P." Next is the disagreeing or "other side of the fence" type. This "A.P." makes it part of his code of living to disagree with what he has to say and does it in such a way that "Prof" is led to believe that "A.P." has really been thinking about the subject at and has studied it in every phase. This "A.P." however, shows the rest of the class that no matter what the issue a better classmark can be obtained by pretending skepticism at "Prof's" point of view. Under these two groupings with almost imperceptible variations, fall the majority of the "A.P.'s. This animal is a scourge to any campus, but, until the Prof's "see through" these "A.P." methods, he hands of the student body are tied.

Chairman, preside at the meeting of the board.

b. Shall keep all minutes of board meetings.

c. Shall carry on all correspondence for the Union.

Section 3—The Treasurer:

a. Shall keep all books, and pay all bills for the Union.

b. Shall give a report of the financial status of the Union at least once a month.

ARTICLE IX: FINANCE

Section 1—All funds received by the Alfred Campus Union, (as distinguished from such concessions at the dairy counter operated by the Ag-Tech Institute), shall be placed in the custody of the University Treasurer. Reports of the amounts received by the Agricultural and Technical Institute shall be reported to the University Treasurer in order properly to determine the proportion of the fixed and operating costs to be borne by each department.

Section 2—Monthly reports of receipts and expenditures, and such other reports as may be requested, shall be made to the board.

ARTICLE X: AMENDMENTS

Section 1—This constitution may be amended by a two-thirds majority vote of members who vote at an election under the supervision of the Student Senate.

Section 2—Amendments may originate from the Board of Directors or by a petition signed by one-hundred of the members.

THESE WOMEN



Soft-ball Season Opens With University Team Winning Over AgTech 15-9

Powers And Tevelowitz Take Honors On Mound; Sabin And Price Catching

Last Tuesday evening a seven-inning soft-ball game was played at the practice field below Davis Gym, between the University and Ag-Tech men. At the end of the seventh inning, the University held a 16 to 9 lead, and darkness halted the game at that time.

Guarino and Sabin; Powers and Price, respectively, were the starting batteries. However, as time progressed neither pitcher remained on the mound, Tevelowitz, coming in for Guarino in the first, and Leinhos taking over for Powers in the sixth. Both of these relief pitchers did a good job, especially Tevelowitz, who did a bang-up job (being hanged all over the lot).

The Aggies split first blood scoring a single tally in the first, but the Saxons came back and scored six times. Incidentally this inning was sparked by Calvino's three errors, and Leinhos' triple.

The Aggies, a single tally again in the second, but in the last of the second Dorsey and Blair singled. This set the stage for a three-run round tripper by Leinhos. After this the Saxons scored once again this inning.

The Aggies could do very little against Powers until the sixth, when the Aggies scored six times. Bennett walked, and Calao was safe on second on a two base error by Leinhos. Walkers, playing for Calvino, singled, scoring Bennett, and sending Calao to third. The rally seemed quenched as Sabin hit into a double-play, short to first with Calao scoring the second run. But Honey singled, stole second and third; and scored on Gaul's double after Scutt walked. Goldman walked and scored with Gaul on Guarino's double off Leinhos. Tevelowitz ended the inning as he popped out to Brandt at third.

Notes—With 2 out and men on second and third, Blacky Calao was to be intentionally walked to fill the bases to get at Calvino, but Blacky leaned out and poked a line drive right at Palten, and snagged the play, but

was more surprised than any one else.

Leinhos pulled what could be called "the Hat Trick" as he singled, doubled, tripped and homed, completing the round—Another game today at 6:30 at the practice field.

Line-up:

| Ag-Tech | A.B. | R. | H. | E. | Pct. |
|------------------|------|----|----|-----|-------|
| Scutt, c.f. | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .333 |
| Gaul, 3b. | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | .500 |
| Goldman, 1b. | 3 | 2 | 1 | 3 | .333 |
| Guarino, p.l.f. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | .250 |
| Tevelowitz, i.f. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | .333 |
| Bennett, 2b. | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500 |
| Calao, s. c. f. | 4 | 3 | 1 | 0 | .250 |
| Calvino, ss. | 2 | 0 | 1 | 3 | .500 |
| Walters, 2b. | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | .500 |
| Sabin, c. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Bounton, r.f. | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | .500 |
| Honey, r.f. | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Total | 9 | 11 | 6 | 324 | |
| University | A.B. | R. | H. | E. | Pct. |
| Brandt, 3b. | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | .500 |
| Dorsey, c.f. | 5 | 2 | 2 | 0 | .400 |
| Blair, 1b. | 5 | 3 | 2 | 0 | .400 |
| Leinhos, ss. | 5 | 3 | 4 | 1 | .800 |
| Dewey, i.f. | 5 | 2 | 3 | 0 | .600 |
| Reed, s.c.f. | 5 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Palten, 2b. | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | .333 |
| Price, c. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | .250 |
| Bassett, r.f. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Emheiser, r.f. | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500 |
| Powers, p. | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | .500 |
| Total | 16 | 17 | 2 | 395 | |

Episcopal Tea Sunday

All Episcopal students on campus are invited to Social Hall next Sunday afternoon, May 6, at which time the Woman's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church will entertain at a tea in honor of Bishop Bartel Reinheimer of Rochester.

The Bishop will conduct the annual confirmation service at Christ Chapel, the Gothic, at 5:00 Sunday afternoon. The tea will commence at 3:30.

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Campus Union Board Of Directors To Be Chosen At General Election, May 9

Ten Directors Will Be Chosen From Panel Of 19 Nominees For One and Two Year Terms

A new Board of Directors for the Campus Union will be chosen at a general election Wednesday, May 9, according to an announcement just released.

Brick Defeats PiAlpha; Nurses Are Victorious

In the second game of the day the Brick team beat Pi Alpha 32 to 11. This was quite a game. The Brick team started to lead by the second quarter. It was a good game with good passing on both sides. Nora Utal made 18 points for her team.

Normally there is no rivalry between our nurses on the campus. The basketball game between the Brick and Bartlett Nurses team was an exception. The Brick Nurses beat the Bartlett Nurses 20 to 18.

Both teams were playing their best. At first it appeared as if the Bartlett Nurses would lead the Brick Nurses. The latter team however played as they never played before. In the first half of the game they led by one point. The scoring was close and the Brick Nurses came out two points ahead of their opponents.

As a comical sidelight on the games Saturday we think that every girl succumbed to the slippery floor at least once during the games. Our South American neighbors waxed the floor so well for their dance that even washing it didn't make much difference. Thus a grand time was had by all the players who waltzed, twirled and took a few spills while playing basketball.

The first game last Saturday was forfeited by Theta Chi to the Brick Nurse team.

The line up:

| BRICK TEAM | PI ALPHA | PI |
|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| Phillips 3 | CF | Parvin 4 |
| Utal 18 | RF | Suchora ... 5 |
| Macauley, R. 11 | LF | Foster 2 |
| Goodrich ... | CG | Little 3 |
| Pelton | RG | Albiston ... |
| Hurlburt .. | LG | Giopulos ... |
| 32 | | 11 |
| BRICK NURSES | BARTLETT NURSES | |
| M. Macauley 10 | CF | Furbush ... 10 |
| Sick 2 | RF | VanDuzer ... 4 |
| Dibble 8 | LF | Bardner ... 2 |
| Johnson | CG | Lowenthal ... 2 |
| Watt 20 | RG | Lord 2 |
| Clark 18 | LG | Brennan ... |
| | | Mills 18 |

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and PATHE NEWS

Teams To Play On Wednesday

The final game between the two undefeated teams, Brick and Sigma Chi Nu, will be played off this Wednesday at South Hall at 7:00 P.M.

This will be one of the best and most important games of the tournament. It goes without saying that both teams will put their best players in the game. We can also expect that both teams will put up a good fight.

Because the two teams are undefeated and will be vying for the championship there will be no end of surprise plays. Whatever the scores will be we may be sure that they'll be very close.

Everyone is invited to watch this game. We're sure that no one will be disappointed. Remember the game will start at 7:00 P. M. on Wednesday at South Hall.

Wanted: Cushions

When A. U. students are asked what they are going to do for their Alma Mater when they make their first million dollars, the two most popular replies are "A swimming pool" and "Cushioned seats for Alumni Hall." Of course, realizing that most of Alfred's graduates will probably not find themselves in John D. Rockefeller's class, perhaps our children—and our grandchildren—and even our great-grandchildren will be suffering as we do today from lack of padding as they watch the movies (if movies are still in use at that far away time.)

Seriously though, the board-like quality of the seats in Alumni Hall is not only a decided handicap where comfort is concerned, it is also a drawback to the advance of the education of Alfred's students. During assemblies, for example, the guest gets up to speak to a calm and self-contained audience, but it does not remain so for long. His message is important—enlightening—vital—in short, educational. Our purpose for being here is to learn (or so our parents keep reminding us in each letter we receive.) But no matter how great the capacity for knowledge; no matter how strong the urge to acquire that knowledge; no matter how interesting and informative the speaker; when you feel that familiar numbing sensation creeping over you, inch by inch, minute by minute, your only thought is "Golly! When are we going to get out of this place!"

And where Forum programs are concerned—I ask you, how can you be soulful and respond to beautiful music or dancing; or be thoughtful and give your full attention to a discussion on world affairs and conditions, when you have to change your position at least once a minute to keep from screaming out in agony? And I have often wondered whether the forum artists are disturbed or amused when various members of the audience get up from time to time, fold their coats into a semblance of a cushion and sit on it. With the addition of pocketbooks, hats, gloves, handkerchiefs, and similar items of apparel, the audience is usually able to contain itself until the encores or questions are over. Then they arise in a body with a huge sigh of relief (no matter how wonderful the program has been) and hobble painfully out of the building. The comparisons of opinions on the events which should be held afterwards in various places on campus, are usually limited to—"Gosh but those seats were hard, weren't they?" A chorus of agreement greets this remark and the meeting is dismissed so that the participants may hobble off to their individual quarters and lie down and groan in private.

Since (as we are told at least once a day by someone) "this is war," we really can't expect to have this situation remedied immediately, but we hope it will be some day. In the meantime, don't let me forget to take a cushion with me to the movies tonight.

Movement Of Zionists Topic At Fellowship

Rabbi Jerome Malino climaxed his visit to Alfred by speaking to the A.C.F. at its regular Sunday evening meeting, April 29, on the Zionist movement.

This movement, which Rabbi Malino defined as one which "seeks the creation in Palestine of a national home for the Jewish people," has its origin in Abraham's journey to Palestine about 1500 B.C. After Moses led them back from Egypt to Canaan, the Jews established a Hebrew Culture.

In 586, they were destroyed by the Babylonians but returned eventually to rebuild the temple. Later when they fled before the Romans to a colony at Babylon, the Jews of Babylon gave way before the Jews of Palestine because of their love for their own land. No matter where a Jew was, he always "oriented his life to Palestinian life."

Rabbi Malino also explained that another reason for the Jews' love for Palestine was the fact that they were oppressed and never allowed to take root in any other land.

Up to this time the Hebrews believed that Palestine would be theirs only when a Messiah came, but after the French Revolution, they split into two groups: those who realized that they must redeem themselves or the Eastern Europeans, and those who were happy in some other place or the Western Europeans who were allowed to live as they pleased.

Continuing his discussion, Rabbi Malino told of Hertz's campaign for a movement for a Jewish state. Finally, in 1897, the Zionist Congress was formed which organized movements to send Jews to Palestine. After World War I, England publicly gave her approval of the movement in the Balfour Declaration. Since then there has been a "physical transformation of Palestine" and it has become the "cultural center of Jewish life". Schools have been established, health measures taken, and agricultural methods improved.

After a brief question period, Rabbi Malino answered a request to sing some Hebrew songs in which the group also partly participated.

Graduate Goes On Spectacular Bomb Mission

It was Lt. Henry Moore's '40 group of tiger stripe-tailed B-26 Marauders which blasted and destroyed the last escape bridge for the Nazis out of the Ardennes Bulge, and the Great Neck, L. I., navigator said nothing gave him and his outfit greater satisfaction.

The bridge was out of artillery range, which is why the job of knocking it out fell to his group. It was the last of 10 missions for Lt. Moore and his crew in the Bulge. They were briefed carefully and did a perfect job on it.

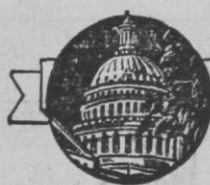
"Getting to the bridge," he said at AAF Redistribution Station No. 1, "was no navigational feat. The Germans practically showed us the way. They were in an awful hurry to get there themselves. In fact, some German vehicles were on the bridge when we dropped our bomb load on it from 10,000 feet.

"Immediately we radioed back: 'Mission completed'. In no more time than it takes to tell, the road to the bridge was buzzing with P-47s and P-51s and what they didn't do to 1,500 Nazi armored vehicles, which were lined bumper to bumper, is nobody's business."

Lt. Moore's B-26 was christened "Five by Fives," because four of the crew men including himself were that short, or shorter. The little navigator logged 66 missions and was overseas 22 months.

While at this station he will relax between interviews and examinations, and there will be plenty of leisure time for restorative reasons.

He holds a B. S. in glass technology at Alfred University, class of 1940, and wears the Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal with 11 oak leaf clusters.



CAPITAL to CAMPUS

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

COLUMBUS, OHIO—(ACP)—An infantry lieutenant and his bride, late of the Marine Corps, started their studies at Ohio State, January 3, as the first married couple to enroll here under the "GI Bill of Rights."

They are Lt. Walter Stross, of Cincinnati, and Mrs. Stross, the former Gene Floyd, of Magee, Miss. Stross, who suffered a back injury in a bombing at Guadalcanal, was "retired," November 30, while his wife received a medical discharge last September 2, at Bethesda, Md., after 22 months in the Marine Corps Women's Reserve.

For the young lieutenant, it will be a return to old scenes, for he was attending Ohio State as a resident of the Stadium dormitory, the "Tower Club," when war broke out. He will continue his studies in public administration. Mrs. Stross comes to Ohio State for the first time, although she has previously studied in a southern school.

Before enrolling at Ohio State, Stross had had extensive National Guard experience and held a reserve commission. He attended the University under a CMTC scholarship. But with the coming of Pearl Harbor, he went to Ft. Thomas, Ky., and enlisted as a private. From there he received an assignment to the Air Corps replacement center at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., and then went to the Lemoore Army Flying School, in California. He moved up rapidly during 1942, being made a corporal on May 2, a sergeant on June 2, and a second lieutenant on July 8. The commission was in the infantry, recognizing his prewar training in that branch.

Later assignments took the former Ohio State student to the Fijis, New Caledonia, the New Hebrides, and then

Ceramic Guild Present Display On Architecture

In the lounge at the Ceramics Building, there has been on display an exhibit entitled "What Is a Building?" This is another exhibition sponsored by the Ceramic Guild; it is being circulated by the American Federation of Arts and was designed by the Addison Gallery of American Art.

This exhibit consists of two parts dealing with the same question "What is a building?" The first part shows through a series of nine panels that a building is a shelter with walls and roof, basically and structurally consisting of post and tinted, cantilever, the arch or the vault means of construction, as any combinations, of which the structure becomes the base for the design.

The second part deals with the site, the mass, the plant and the interior of the building. Titles for the panels on site are: "What is the site of the building?", "How does the site look?" and "What does the site cost?" Suitable answers and explanations are given, as well titles for the remaining subdivisions.

In summary, the cost, appearance, structure, location, form, plan and interior are discussed. Carl Koch, modern architecture, gives a modern house for examples and a community designed by him and built by Tobiason Bros., in Belmont, Mass., is given scale. Blue prints, photos and actual scale details all make this exhibit thoroughly enjoyable and educational to the student, layman and professional.

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to Guadalcanal, where he was to spend 10 months. He was preparing to leave Guadalcanal for Munda on September 15, 1943, when a Jap bomb landed too near him, and he went to the hospital with two broken vertebrae and a concussion.

He recovered consciousness the next day to find Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt leaning over his bed, inquiring, "What's wrong with you, young man?"

Mrs. Stross received her training at Hunter College, New York. Later she saw service at Cherry Point, N. C., and Camp LeJeune, N. C.

Helen Dreher Takes Position For Next Year

Miss Helen Dreher, '45, will accept a position as trainee for service with the State Public Health Tuberculosis Association, upon graduation from Alfred this June.

Miss Dreher will be sent to Syracuse University for summer school shortly after commencement here, and when her training has been completed this fall, she will work from headquarters in New York for six months. Following this, she will receive a permanent post in this state.

Her duties will deal mainly with speaking and writing publicity for public health and tuberculosis education, promoting t.b. testing and early diagnosis, Miss Dreher explained.

A Sociology major, Helen has been president of Pi Alpha Pi this year, president of the Alfred Christian Fellowship, and a member of the Campus Union Board. She also was named to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." Among the offices she has held in previous years is that of Editor-in-Chief of the Fiat Lux.

Group Will Sponsor Sunday Breakfast

How many pancakes can you eat for breakfast? I don't believe it! Come over to the Parish House next Sunday morning (May 6) and prove it!

It's an annual affair, this "May Breakfast," sponsored by the C. E. members of the Seventh Day Baptist church. Menu includes pancakes with syrup or honey, and cereal. Doors will be open from 7:30 until 10:30, so stop on your way to church. All proceeds will be used to help bring a Jamaican student to start his theological work in Alfred next fall.

Five Alfred Cadet Nurses Begin Mt. Morris Training

Five Alfred Cadet Nurses of the 1944 class will begin their period of affiliation at the Mount Morris Tuberculosis Sanitarium, May 1.

These nurses, who are now at the Olean General Hospital, Olean, New York, are Marian Draper, Anne Gar-side, Doris Higbee, Adella Dice and Mary Louise Teta.

Mrs. Hazel Harvey, Director of the Department of Nursing, and Cadet Nurses Jane Rupprecht, Pamela Space and Sara Pepe spent last Wednesday visiting the General Hospital at Olean.

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Concert Artists

Bradley Bargar

Any college would have good reason to congratulate itself, if it could claim a program of speakers and artists of talent equal to that presented by Alfred University Forum this season. We should feel particularly proud, however, because not only have our performers demonstrated a remarkably high degree of talent, but they have also possessed pleasing personalities. Every one of them from Mr. Spencer to the two artists of last Wednesday evening has shown an immense interest in Alfred and the students and other persons whom they met.

During lunch on Wednesday, Mr. Chasins expressed the opinion that "The artist is not just a floorzy sort of a guy with his head in the clouds. . . . He's a very human being who looks at music as one phase of life." Anyone who talks to him realizes that Mr. Chasins lives up to his opinion. His head is definitely not in the clouds. This dark, quick little man is very much aware of what is going on around him—as brief mention of some of the topics discussed at the table will show; he was almost constantly in charge of a conversation which included chess, semantics, the Gallup Poll, national and international politics, and finally the place of music in the Liberal Arts college.

Mr. Salmond, although professing to know no more about politics "than a babe in arms," contributed his share to the conversation—regardless of the topic. As an Englishman, he is naturally inclined to be somewhat reserved and aloof with strangers; although he frequently breaks through this aloofness with an energetic and explosive remark. Whenever "Abram" asked him a question, "Felix" recrossed his seven league legs and replied with enthusiasm and conviction.

Both men agreed that colleges have played a tremendous part in bringing good music to the average person, along with the theater, the radio, and the movies. Mr. Salmond said that during the twenty-three years he has been in this country there has been an amazing development in the public taste, and that now any community that was accustomed to a concert series was capable of listening to the best in music literature.

Abram Chasins' interest in education almost equals his love for music. Recently he has been conducting master classes in large universities for teachers and advanced students. In his opinion, perhaps the best way in which a school can acquaint students with the pleasure and satisfaction that results from listening to fine music, is by allowing them "to come to music". Record libraries, informal get-togethers, and occasional recitals by noted musicians are the most effective agencies for accomplishing this.

Alfred is deeply indebted to Felix Salmond and Abram Chasins for the stimulating effect of their splendid performance and of their gracious personalities.

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FASHIONS
131 Main St. Hornell, N. Y.

Fencing Club Members Plan Saturday Party

Plans are being made by the D'Artagnan Fencing Club for a tournament and costume party to be held Saturday, May 5.

"D'Artagnan's members have been working very hard this year to prepare for inter-collegiate competition next year, so we have scheduled this tournament to give them practice in fencing before the public," Ann Mitchell '46, president, stated Tuesday.

The final match of the tournament—to be held Saturday afternoon in South Hall—will be played off at the party, slated for Saturday evening from 8 to 12 o'clock. The time for the tournament will be announced later.

Dancing and entertainment are planned for the party with refreshments to be served. David Weinrib, Janet Matson and Antonio Prieto are in charge of decorations. Entertainment will be under the direction of Alessandro Giampietro, Mary Mullaney and Charlotte Albiston. Roxanne Robarts and Daphne Phillips will invite additional guests, (men naturally), to the party, and Millicent Albert and Ruth Adams comprise the refreshment committee.

Chaperones for the party will be: Mr. and Mrs. VanDerck Frechette, Mrs. Doris Degen, Mrs. Hazel Harvey and Coach and Mrs. J. A. McLane.

Guest Minister Talks In Chapel

Rev. William Semple, Presbyterian minister from Canisteo, New York, was guest speaker in Chapel last Wednesday noon in the absence of Chaplain B. D. Napier.

Warning his listeners against thinking that God intervenes only in exceptional circumstances and thus limiting Him to ceremonies of religion and excluding him from daily life, the Rev. Semple reminded the group that Isaiah spoke against such an attitude when the Assyrian Empire was attacking Judah.

Later speaking of contemporary events the Rev. Semple mentioned the San Francisco Conference and urged that everyone pray and work for its success. "We must make an earnest effort to find the moral structure on which the Universe is built and base the peace on it. We must begin to build on foundations of rock, not sand," he said.

Idealists, the men who sit in ivory towers, can not always be judged as wrong, although at times they are impractical, the speaker pointed out.

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