

## Association To Include Alumni College In 1947 Graduation Ceremonies

### Program To Bring Alumni In Touch With Students Preparing For Law, Business, Ceramics And Journalism

An integral part of the 111th Commencement program will be an Alumni College, according to W. Harold Reid, executive secretary of the Alumni Association.

Designed to bring alumni in business, ceramics, journalism and law in contact with students who are aiming for those fields, the curriculum offers carefully selected leaders, seasoned and informed in their fields, Mr. Reid said. He added that no registration would be necessary for the six meetings which will be held Saturday and Sunday, June 14 and 15 in Physics Hall.

The meetings are on the following topics: newspaper business, necessity for and value of a public relations department in the public schools, business of ceramics, fundamentals of business for executives, and phases of patent law as related to education and industry.

Last program will be on Sunday, June 15 at 3 p.m. by Dr. J. Nelson Norwood, president emeritus of Alfred University, who will speak on "A Historian Looks at the World of Today."

All speakers are Alfred alumni and experienced men in their fields. Speaking on newspaper work will be John Dougherty '39, of the Rochester Times-Union. On schools public relations will be T. James Ahern, '23, superintendent of schools, Mamaroneck; L. C. Lobaugh '27, supervising principal, Islip; and Thomas C. Moore '26, principal, East Aurora High School.

A panel discussion from both the art and industrial viewpoints will be conducted by Robert F. Sherwood '20, president, United Fendspar and Minerals Corp., New York; J. Eugene Eagle '23, head, Ceramic Color department, Peñico Corporation, Baltimore, Md.; Prof. John McMahon '23, professor of ceramic art.

Richard S. Claire '28 will give a bird's eye view of accounting and William J. Navin '25, patent lawyer for Western Electric Co., N.Y., will discuss patent law.

## Poetry, Prose Contests Open

The Stephen Vincent Benet Memorial Poetry and the Theodore Dreiser Memorial Prose Awards for Young Writers have been officially opened. These awards are presented semi-annually by the Memorial Award Committee of the New Writing Foundation, a national federation of college and high school writing clubs.

There are no limitations on either the theme selected, or the form in which these works are written. The only rule is that all applicants be under the age of thirty and that the work they submit be original in content, written in English, and that it shall have not previously been published commercially. Publication in school and literary magazines is permissible.

A special awards edition of the New Writing Quarterly containing the winning poems and prose pieces shall be published and sent to the World Youth Cultural Festival to be held in Prague this summer. All winning literary pieces shall be guaranteed publication and shall have special reading by leading publishers. \$25.00 prizes shall be awarded to the best poems and prose pieces.

The Memorial Awards Competitions close at midnight, May 2, 1947. Work should be sent to Stephen Vincent Benet and Theodore Dreiser Memorial Awards Committee of the New Writing Foundation, 316 East 61 Street, New York 21, N. Y.

## Record Library Opens

The Record Library is now open in Social Hall with Mrs. Erwin Kalish in charge from 3:00 to 5:30 every week-day and from 2:00 to 5:30 on Saturdays.

## Alfred To Admit Thirty Student Nurses For '48

Alfred, April 24—Alfred University's school of nursing will admit 30 student nurses next year, according to Miss Elizabeth K. Foote, director of the school. The fact was brought out in a recent meeting in which the University was urged to continue its nurse-training program by state authorities and Western New York hospital superintendents.

Miss Foote said that since the Alfred school was opened in September, 1943, five groups of nurses have been admitted on the accelerated program and one group on the four-year program leading to a degree. "Twenty-one will be graduated this year with the bachelor of science degree," she added.

During the meeting, Miss Ida M. MacDonald, Albany, consultant of the Rural Nursing Education Project, stressed the need for nurses, particularly in this area, and the growing need for collegiate nurse-training programs.

Established through aid of the W. K. Kellogg Foundation, the Alfred school is intended to supply nurses to Allegany, Cattaraugus and Steuben counties. There are only two other schools in this area, Miss Foote said, one at Hornell and one at Jamestown.

Miss Eva H. Erikson, Olean General Hospital superintendent, and Miss Martha Iver, Corning Hospital superintendent, both expressed the need for nurses in this area and commented upon the contribution which Alfred University is making.

Program in practice at Alfred since the war requires four years of training. The first year is at the University taking biological and social science courses. The following two years are spent in clinical work in various hospitals and for the fourth year, students return to Alfred for more advanced work leading to a B.S. degree with a major in nursing.

Others attending from Olean were Miss Ida McRoberts, director, county health department; and Miss Luella Patterson, Olean General Hospital. From Corning were: Dr. M. W. Gernsey, Dr. Chauncey Lapp, William E. Severns, and E. J. Smith of Painted Post.

Others present were: Dr. George Allen, Jr., Bath; Dr. H. O. Burdick, Alfred; Mrs. Iva Burdick, Belmont; Guyon Carter, Avoca; Charles H. Chipman, Bolivar; Miss Mary Coleman, Alfred; Dr. Samuel B. Crandall, Andover; Paul Davie, Wellsville; Dean Elizabeth Geen, Alfred; Dr. Henry Hackett, Portville, Miss Katherine M. Karl, Alfred; Mrs. R. F. Reynolds, Alfred; Sherman Shultz, Hornell; Miss Helen Wallerton, Belmont; President J. E. Walters, Alfred; A. E. Whitford, Alfred; Robert Witter, Friendship; and Dean M. E. Drake, Alfred.

## Service for Veterans to Be Changed to Tuesday

Itinerant service to Alfred University will be changed from Thursday to Tuesday of each week, Edwin G. Sayers, Contact Representative of the local Hornell Veterans Administration office announced. An Administration official will be on duty every week on that day in the Ag-Tech Library to serve veteran-students.

Change in schedule has been instituted in the belief that better service to veterans will result. Thursday being Assembly day, many veterans have found it difficult to contact the Administration's representative due to the break in the daily schedule.

## Zeno Club to Elect Next Year's Officers, May 22

Elections for next year's Zeno Club officers will be held May 22. At a meeting Thursday, April 24, Marion Miller '48, discussed "Fermat's Last Theorem," which states that  $X^n + Y^n = Z^n$  does not have any whole number solutions when  $n$  is greater than 2.

Fermat, a 17th Century mathematician, wrote his famous Last Theorem in a margin of a book. It has neither been proved nor disproved.

Who Are You Going to Vote For?

## Campus Calendar

### TUESDAY

Chapel Service—11:00—Kenyon Hall  
Fiat Meeting—Election of Officers—6:45—Fiat Office  
Chorus—7:15—Social Hall  
Forum—8:15—Alumni Hall  
School for American Craftsmen—8:30—Social Hall

### WEDNESDAY

S.A.C.—4:50—Dean of Women's Office  
Latin Club Banquet—6:00—Social Hall  
Movies—7:00—Alumni Hall  
Interfraternity Council—7:00—Theta Gamma  
Music Ensemble—7:30—Kenyon Hall

### THURSDAY

Assembly—11:00—Alumni Hall  
Amandine Club—3:00—Social Hall  
Church Choir—7:00—Univ. Church  
Chorus—8:15—Social Hall

### FRIDAY

Movies—7:00—Alumni Hall

### SATURDAY

Movies—7:00—Alumni Hall

### SUNDAY

Catholic Mass—9:30 and 10:00—Kenyon Chapel  
Protestant Services—11:00—University Church  
Current Affairs—2:00—Social Hall  
Blue Key—3:00—Delta Sig

Intersorority Council—5:00—Omicron  
Candlelight Service—7:00—Gothic R.F.A.—7:30—Social Hall

### MONDAY

W.S.G. Compulsory Meeting—8:15  
NOTICE—Organizations who wish meetings to be announced in the Campus Calendar are requested to notify Beverly Button, P1 Alpha, as far in advance as possible.

## Ag-Tech Makes Plans For Two New Buildings

Director Paul B. Orvis announces that two new Ag-Tech Buildings will be erected at the cost of about \$113,000 by the Federal and State Governments. \$74,000 has been allotted for the dismantling and erection, \$33,000 for the site preparation and \$7,500 for the construction of necessary walls. These buildings will accommodate a cafeteria, a student lounge, and a diesel and motor laboratories. The last two will be located at the State Farm.

One building will be set up at the North end of the Ag-Tech building, connected by a covered passageway to the main building, and will house a student cafeteria which will accommodate 200 students. The Wheaton House cafeteria is now used for all students, but in the fall it will become a dining room for the girls living at the Henderson House, Wheaton House and Rosebush Block.

Book store and dairy store is located in the dairy laboratory at present, but will be set up in the new building in order to make room in the dairy building for a larger ice cream hardening room. A student lounge, 32 feet by 80 feet will be located in the basement of the building to provide smoking and rest rooms. On the first floor will be located a faculty dining room.

## Lambda Chi Alpha Initiates Members

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity initiated 16 freshmen and sophomore pledges Friday and Saturday nights. Those initiated, according to President Raymond Scholts '48 were: Robert A. Cotton '49, Robert J. Dick '49, George E. Eiben '50, Frank N. Elliott '49, Donald L. Garrison '50, Richard C. Hallberg '50, William H. Hannell '50, Joseph H. Holmstrom, Jr. '50, Richard W. Kennedy '50, Robert C. Kennedy '50, Frank E. Lobaugh, Jr. '50, Joseph H. Holmstrom, Jr. '50, Nelson '49, Donald Smith '50, M. Jerry Smith '50, and Kenneth R. Stevens '50.

## Movie Time-Table

Wednesday—April 30—Ann Sheridan in "Nora Prentiss." Shows at 7:00 and 9:24—Feature at 7:33 and 9:57.

Friday and Saturday—May 2 and 3—Last complete show at 8:47. "The Chase" at 8:52 only—"California" at 7:10 and 10:28.

## Jack Carabillo, Kenneth Goss Make Speeches For Student Senate Presidency

### General Elections For Class Officers And All-Campus Organizations To Be Held In Union, Thursday, May 8

John Carabillo '48 and Kenneth Goss '48 were introduced in assembly Thursday as candidates for president of Student Senate by incumbent President Barbara Guillaume '47, who also announced that general elections for class officers, representatives to the Campus Union Board, Student Senate officers and National Student Organization committee would be held at the Union, Thursday, May 8.

## Vaccination Cares

1. Use no shields or bunion pads.
2. Don't break the blister.
3. Keep dressing and blister dry.
4. Let scab fall off.
5. Go to the Infirmary when in doubt.

## RFA Presents Guest Speaker With Craftsmen

Maurice Lavanoux will speak on the "Place of Crafts in the Church of Today," before the R.F.A. Sunday, May 4. There will be a lecture, slides and discussion.

Mr. Lavanoux is one of the founders of the Liturgical Arts Society and has been its secretary since its inception. He is also Chairman of the Editorial Committee of Liturgical Arts, quarterly publication of the Society and was editor of the Stained Glass Bulletin from 1931 to 1933. Mr. Lavanoux has had fifteen year's experience in the offices of Catholic architects. He was employed for several years in the office of Messrs. Maginnis and Walsh, of Boston, where he had an opportunity to follow the building of many churches in this country. He spent much time in the study of the many crafts that enter into the building of churches and their liturgical appurtenances, and through his visits to studios has accumulated considerable data that has made it possible for him to understand the many difficulties which beset both the craftsman and the client. Mr. Lavanoux has delivered over one hundred lectures, from coast to coast, during the past six years.

The School for American Craftsmen is sponsoring the R.F.A. program.

## Brick Entertains With Dance, Apr. 26

An informal dance was held Saturday evening in the Brick lounge from 8 to 12. The theme of the dance was a circus. The lounge was appropriately decorated with crepe paper, balloons and animal pictures. Pop corn and pink lemonade were served during the evening. Chaperons were Mrs. Mabel Speer, Mr. Howard Houston, Dr. and Mrs. G. Stewart Nease, Mr. and Mrs. H. Phillip Barnhart and Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Seidlin. Music was furnished by the Palmer Sound System.

Francis Barnett '49 was general chairman; the program committee consisted of Joan Bloor '50, Lucille Losche '50, Beverly Burnett '50; decorations—Florence Anderson '50, Juliette Bentley '50, Adele Basch '49; refreshments—Margaret O'Neil '50, Edna Dimon. Posters were drawn by Delores Greenblatt '50, and her committee of ceramic artists.

## Naval Officer To Visit Campus Thursday, May 1

A Naval Officer will be located in Room 2 of Greene Hall, Thursday, May 1, to answer all questions about the Naval Reserve.

He will accompany Major J. S. Skoczylas of the U. S. Marine Corps. He is coming in response to the interest shown by ex-Navy and Coast Guard students in the Reserve.

Remember the Ag-Tech Dance Saturday, May 10.

About ten students from the Class of '48 were eligible to run for president, but all retired in favor of Carabillo and Goss.

Carabillo, who spoke first, made the important point of unifying the University and Ag-Tech student bodies. Goss stumped to put Alfred on the map and for self-government.

Carabillo said "A unified student body is strong enough to insure positive action in bringing about decisive changes in administrative policy and satisfactory solutions of usual problems."

Second point in Carabillo's platform was a promise to continue work on the new cutting system until a more desirable system is established.

Carabillo also proposed that Moving-Up Day be held on Friday so Student Senate could sponsor a Moving-Up Day ball to close out the year's social calendar. Perhaps equally important was Carabillo's proposal to establish a Senate transportation fund to facilitate student attendance at away athletic contests.

Goss, harking back to service experience and "Where is it?" replies to his proud "I went to Alfred," asked for more publicity and directional signs.

Another strong point in Goss' platform was better support of athletic contests with a band and better support of the "forgotten" cheerleaders. Goss' plank for the social calendar was to schedule a weekend winter sports carnival.

On the cutting system, Goss made the point that Alfred now has a more mature student body and therefore, in the matter of attendance as in many other things, there could be more personal responsibility for the individual student. "I would like to have the student body at Alfred less the governed and more the self-governors," he said.

Union Board faculty advisor will be chosen from Dr. V.D. Frechette, Dr. M.J. Rice and Dr. H. E. Simpson. Nominees from Ag-Tech are Paul Baker, Donald Hartman and Floyd Morris; Liberal Arts: John Boyle, Bernetta Felthausen, Gayle Harder, Katherine Rigas and Susi Rodies; Ceramics: Robert Cotton, Edna Dimon, Edwin Lorey and Ruth MacCaulay.

Also at this time, a representative from each school will be chosen to form a NSO committee on campus which will act with Jack Jones AT and Ingram Paperny '50. Nominees for these positions are, Liberal Arts: Joan Baird '48, Allan Cordts '50, William O'Connor '50; Ceramics College: David Guillaume '48, Thomas Hogan '48 and Elizabeth Pendleton '49.

Freshman class officer nominees are: president—John Boyle, Donald Garrison, Robert Hawkins, Richard McKinstry, William O'Connor; vice-president—Stanton Garr, William Harrison, Joseph Holmstrom, Katherine Rigas; secretary—Beverly Burnett, Thomas McShane, Marie Perrotta, George Tappan; treasurer—Gerald Allen, Robert Cheney, Ralph Postiglione, Audrey Riess.

Sophomore class officer nominees are: president—Joseph Crispino, Charles Deignan, Russell Langworthy, Edwin Lorey; vice president—David (Continued on page four)

## Women Students to Elect President of WSG, May 5

Women's Student Government has announced that election of WSG President will take place May 5 at a compulsory meeting of all women on campus at 8:15 p.m.

According to the constitution a candidate for president must be a senior and have served on the Council previously as a representative. Candidates have not yet been named.



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TUESDAY, APRIL 29, 1947

Campus Elections

The Fiat has become increasingly concerned with the campus lethargy, the lackadaisical attitude of the general student body. With Spring elections of officers coming up, particularly those in Student Senate, we feel we should make one more effort to stir the student body into action.

The lack of interest can be explained. History tells us that following every war there is a lull in interest in things not closely connected with everyday life. At college a majority of the students are veterans who are there for one thing, a long-desired education. A few are married and more concerned with painting the kitchen chairs or locating that leak in the gas line than with campus social life or extracurricular activities.

But for even the most disinterested student, there are sound reasons for close attention to who is elected president of our Student Senate. For instance, the new attendance regulations, affecting all students, received its initial impetus in the Student Senate. Perhaps an even bigger reason in these days of \$65 and \$90 a month is that every year the Senate spends some \$1300 of our money, money that comes from us, even though indirectly.

How that money is spent, what legislation is brought up, who leads the group, and who represents us are all questions that deeply concern each of us. Therefore, let each of us think about the candidates for the various offices, select the best ones and then give them our support at the general campus elections at the Union, Thursday, May 8.

Inquiring Reporter

Since the passing of the GI Bill eyes of the nation have been focused on the campuses of the universities and colleges. Many opinions have been spoken of the scholastic ability of ex-servicemen. Here are some of the things various professors had to say when asked what they thought of the veterans progress:

Chaplain Ball: "If you dress them all in civilian clothes, it's hard for me to tell the difference between GI's and those who never fought anything but a high wind. Some say that the trouble with the veterans is that they are too much like all Americans."

Dr. Barnard: "I don't share the general opinion that the veterans are doing any better than the average student. I am not aware of any difference in their attitude toward their work."

Dean M. Ellis Drake: "I have no exact information on which to base an impression, but my personal opinion is that the veterans are doing a good job scholastically. Their presence on the campus has had a leavening effect on the whole student body."

Dr. Moorhead: "The veterans are doing as the average student, if not better."

Registrar Potter: "The veterans are better than average. The ones that were here before are doing better, in general, than before they went away."

Organized Youth Group

(Paperny unintentionally got "clipped" last week. The remainder of the article follows.)

I am sorry for them because they were forced into joining the AYD by general incousness of other student groups. They felt the need to do something about the world and there was no other median through which they could satisfy this need. To be sure their tactics were often questionable. For example, in Harvard the AYD had compiled dossiers on most of the students classifying them as "Trot-skyites," "Browderites," "Fascists" etc. Incidents of this kind have taken place on many of the campuses where the AYD has entrenched itself.

But the real blame for the popularity of this group rests with the whole student community for not providing a more wholesome student organization. Fortunately, we seem to have realized this and the National Student Organization is rapidly filling our need.

Remember the Ag-Tech Dance Saturday, May 10.

Fiat To Unite Vets With Old Outfits

It has been suggested that the Fiat serve as a clearing house for veterans to contact members of their old outfits. Some men feel that there are very likely other men on campus from a particular division or regiment, yet unknown to each other.

The Fiat will be glad to do this service. Any veteran may sent a postcard, containing his name and wartime outfit to the Fiat. That information will be published weekly. Address postcards to Veterans Editor, Fiat Lux, Box 754. To prevent inaccuracies in or loss of information, however, do not give the information verbally to a member of the staff.

College Magazine Seeks Circulation Representative

Campus Parade, a national college magazine, is seeking a circulation representative for Alfred's campus, according to a letter received this week from Editor Dee Taussig, 2 Stewart Avenue, Tuckahoe, N. Y.

Miss Taussig writes: "We plan to issue Vol. No. 1 in October, 1947. We will publish nine issues a year from October through June. Subscriptions will be \$2.00 a year and charter subscribers will be offered a two years' subscription for \$3.00."

In the prospectus enclosed with the letter, she adds that the magazines will be 9 x 12 inches and contain 48 pages. The purpose is "to inform, to instruct, to encourage, to give pleasure." Subjects covered from the collegiate world include opinions, latest courses, extra-curricular activities, literary and artistic talents and sports.

Guests Of Alumni

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Seidlín will be the guests of the Boston Group of the Alfred Alumni Association at their annual banquet, held at Harvard University Faculty Club at Cambridge, May 2.

Night And Day

by Marie Fuller

The "Hobo Hop" sponsored by the freshman class on April 26 was a huge success. The Men's Gym was littered with old newspapers for decorations and the "Collegians" supplied the music for dancing. Faculty guests were given box seats in the "Hobo Jail." The guests were Dean and Mrs. B. H. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Scholes, Jr., and Mrs. Tom Hall. Refreshments of donuts, pretzels and potato chips were wrapped in napkin bandanas and tied

The Castle held their Spring Dance at their house last Saturday night. The dance was semi-formal, candles and flowers decorated the house. The refreshments consisted of cookies and punch. Faculty guests were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hall, Miss Elizabeth Geen, and Mr. and Mrs. Rouland.

Theta Chi had a birthday party for Mrs. Chamberlain Friday night. Maisie Barrus '46 was a weekend guest at the Castle. Bill Strang '50 and Bruce Tearquino were dinner guests at Kappa Psi last Wednesday. Sunday dinner guests at Theta Gamma were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McCarthy. Klan Alpine held a Yard Cleaning party last Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Robillard announce the birth of a son weighing seven pounds and some ounces. Both mother and son are doing well. Howard Houston and Ginny Whitcombe were dinner guests at the Castle last Tuesday night. Mrs. Mayme Murphy and Mrs. Phyllis Pelton were Sunday dinner guests at Pi Alpha. The Sigma Chi pledges did pledge duties for their lunch Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Forness from Roscoe, N. Y., visited Iona Ball '49 on April 22.

Dinner guests at the Castle Monday night were Mr. Joseph Fuchs, his accompanist, Miss Elizabeth Geen, Dean and Mrs. Bond, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Seidlín, Mr. William Feidler and Miss Delia Feidler. James Parsons '49 and Ardine Matteson were dinner guests at Sigma Chi Wednesday. Howard Taylor '50 was Pi Alpha's dinner guest Friday night. Thursday night dinner guests at Theta Gamma were Mrs. Luther Perkins and Miss Anne Lemich from Hammondsport, N. Y.

Miss Elizabeth Geen was a Monday night dinner guest at Sigma Chi. Mr. and Mrs. Merrill and Mr. Truman Parish were dinner guests at Theta Gamma Monday night. The Beta Chapter of Klan Alpine held a picnic at Stoneybrook Glen on the afternoon of the 19th. John Gilkes was their guest. Friday night dinner guest at Pi Alpha was Mrs. L. Orcutt. Lynn Congdon '50 was a dinner guest at Sigma Chi, Thursday. Barbara Dahl '49 visited John Ellis at Portville last weekend.

Birthday parties were given last week for Jean Keesler on Sunday night and for Peggy Baker '48 on the 23rd. Mr. and Mrs. Tomaselli of Lockport, N. Y. were Wednesday dinner guests at Theta Gamma. Dinner guest at Sigma Chi Friday night was John Rice '49. Miss Joan McQuillan, ex-AT, visited her sister Jayne McQuillan for the weekend.

Student Senate

Moving-Up Day has been tentatively changed to May 13, according to an announcement made at Student Senate meeting last Tuesday. There is a possibility of combining Clean-Up and Moving-Up Days so that a general cleaning of campus grounds will take place in the morning. Also tentatively scheduled for this day are an assembly, pushball and softball contests, step singing in the afternoon, and a street dance at night.

A committee composed of Senate president, Ag-Tech NSO representative, John Jones, Ingram Paperny '50, and two other Senate representatives, one from the Ceramics and one from the Liberal Arts Colleges, will nominate candidates from each school to be on an Alfred NSO Representative Committee. The names of these candidates will be voted upon during campus elections in May.

Another amendment to the Senate constitution was passed. The amendment of Article IV, Section 2, states:

Election of the Senate president for the following year shall take place before the election of Senate representatives from the various organizations. Any member of the Senate who is entering his last year, and who has served on the Senate for one year may, upon presentation to the Senate of a petition signed by 25 students, also run in this election.

The election of Katherine Lecakes '49, Marion Miller '48 and Dorris Weaver '48 as co-editors of the 1947 Frosh Handbook by members of Pi Delta Epsilon, was unanimously approved.

Beginning in September, the Alma Mater will be sung in assembly, according to a motion passed. Slides with the words may be used to help new students.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I feel that the time is ripe for the presentation of opposition to the opinions and tactics of the Fiat's only political columnist, Ingram Paperny, who has forcefully introduced himself to the campus as an expert on national, international, and social issues, and more recently as Alfred's "representative" to the National Student's Organization convention in Chicago last December.

I enclose "representative" in quotation marks, because I seriously doubt whether Mr. Paperny represents the majority of students of Alfred University, either in holding the same opinions on current issues, or in the more literal sense, which Webster defines as "(serving) with delegated or deputed authority." It is not generally known that the Student Senate contributed \$25 for his trip, with the balance of the expense being paid by the University, the week after they had sent out a call to find a student interested in attending at his own expense. I can only conclude that Mr. Paperny was the only one interested, and that through some mysterious process the Senate had a change of heart and paid his way for him. I believe that the failure on the part of the students to require some explanation of this dubious process indicates not so much a general acceptance of Mr. Paperny as a delegate, as a general apathy toward the whole thing.

As for the NSO itself, I seriously doubt whether it will ever remotely approach its high-sounding ideals, for the simple reason that the scourges it is attempting to eliminate (racial intolerance, for example), are nothing in themselves but outcroppings of particular characteristics of human nature, and removing them will take much deeper digging than the NSO will ever do. Nor do I give NSO any particular credit for naming these ideals, since proclaiming them has become as popular and mannerly today as attending church on Easter Sunday. Our society is well spotted with organizations which exist for organization's sake only, and, if they do anything, waste billions of dollars fighting symptoms of our social ills, but not one cent for eliminating the causes.

I will gladly bury my objections if Mr. Paperny can present proof that the majority of Alfred's students are actively in favor of his acting as our representative at NSO. If he cannot, I should suggest bowing out gracefully. Before any conclusions are drawn, let us seriously weigh our own interest, remembering that money spent in this way buys no shrubs for Physics Hall, and does nothing to help out the meagre budgets of several active and worthy organizations on our own campus.

David R. Powell

Editor, Fiat Lux:

I take issue with you on the main point of last week's editorial "Student Gripe—Assembly." The gripe students have is not against the existence of assemblies, but the type of assembly presented. Assemblies are important, not as a place to make announcements, nor as a required course, but mainly as a means of presenting situations of current importance to enable students to cultivate and broaden their interest in problems on and off campus. The job of next year's assembly committee is to see to it that a variety of subjects, including music, politics, and science are selected. If we attribute this year's assemblies to the general "mixed-up, postwar situation," we should back the committee next year and judge the value of assemblies by the job they do.

I agree with you, however, on the last point made. Most students undoubtedly feel that a few good assemblies during the year are much more desirable than lukewarm ones each week.

(Name withheld)

To the Editor:

In last week's edition we had a brilliant definition and explanation of initials by Ingram Paperny that was quite refreshing. Its clearness and unbiased factualness was a treat during this era of bias and half truths.

These listed and carefully considered facts smack of pure logic:

- (1) AYD equals American Youth for Democracy.
- (2) it is a Communist Front organization.

College Town

by Muddlehead

Scandal of the week—Dean and Mrs. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Scholes and Mr. & Mrs. Harrison, some of the most eminent of Alfred educators seen writhing behind bars at the freshman Hobo Hop. It just goes to show you, justice always triumphs. You can't rob all of the students out of their well earned A's (it says here in small print) without getting caught some time. Congratulations to Marcia Lawrence for her realistic decorations. The cleanup committee found two legit hoboos just in off the Erie, who were utterly fooled and thought they were in the Hornell jungle.

Horatio Alger does it again: A Rags to Riches in two nights. Art Wallace hoboing it Friday night was seen Saturday night at the Brick dance dressed impeccably with a boutonniere (purchased by the little woman naturally) in his buttonhole. Some guys have got it, some haven't Dean Scholes (the Beau Brummel of the faculty) didn't let it faze him that his son spent the previous night in jail, but went to the Brick dance anyway.

Prof in class: "I welcome honest criticism. If there is something you don't like about my classes, tell me. Even if it causes you to flunk the course." After the weather we have been having lately, I have decided Alfred is the wettest dry town I have ever seen.

The weather is so undependable that when local girls go out to take a sun bath, they carry skiis so that if it snows they won't waste the afternoon. The many friends of Joe Lack of horizontal fame will tear their hair out to hear that he was seen in a horizontal position recently.

Most perfectly matched couple on the campus according to my gestapo—Dwight Brown and Joan Hatfield. Irate prof in class to Jerry Smith (local William Allen White). "If ignorance is an ailment then you are incurable."

How to be remembered in Alfred Dept—a conversation in the Union between two members of the fairer sex. I missed the names.

First girl—"Do you remember so and so."

Second girl—"No."

First girl—"Well he was president of the Student Senate and lots of other things...I am sure you know him."

Second girl—"Haven't any idea whom you mean."

First girl—"Oh yes you do. He used to drive the cutest convertible Ford."

Second girl—"The one with the cream colored top?" Oh yes, I remember him."

So the moral of this story is that to be a really big wheel on the campus and have the girls remember you, you must own a car.

New England Camps Seek Counselors For Summer

The New England Camp Directors Association is now filling camp positions for the approaching camp season, according to a letter from them. Positions are open, they announce, for experienced personnel as well as those who wish to enter the field for the first time.

Students interested should arrange for a personal interview, if possible, or else write, listing qualifications and enclosing a photograph to the Association at Carnegie Hall, 881 Seventh Avenue, New York 19, N.Y.

ization. Unfortunately neither of these two statements are very debatable."

The above three "obvious" facts along with the background information. . . . "It was created soon after the forced disbanding of the Young Communist League (YCL) under severe academic pressure. From the YCL it was a rather simple maneuver to create the AYD utilizing most of the old members in key executive positions" . . . served as even further proof that AYD equals YCL.

However the most conclusive proof presented that AYD was a Communist Front organization was that "the overwhelming majority" of the 16,000 students who make up AYD are non-Communists. All of us with faith in democracy know quite well that 16,000 members of an organization will only endorse its policies with which they are not familiar. Of course, the majority are not backing policies which they feel are vital in an organization which sponsors them.

All of the foregoing facts were so interesting and illuminating that I hope sometime in the future the young brilliant Mr. Paperny would take time to "expand" other initials such as WCTU, ASPCA and maybe even CAT.

David Goldfard

Remember the Ag-Tech Dance Saturday, May 10.

Inspiration Daze

By Robert Burdick '48

"Write using a good plot" had been the assignment. "Characters and action must determine or be determined by the plot." Bill understood the problem, but couldn't resolve the pictures he found into a story. He tried. He ate, he thought, he dreamt plot, but they were always too trite, without climax, or characters were not developed. He was a little tired of trying.

The warm spring days had started. He walked dreamily toward the square, soaking sunshine and searching half-consciously for a story to tell. Across the street a little procession idled up the walk. Two mothers slowly wheeled carriages, side by side. Preceding them a blue-clad youngster hardly old enough to be out of a carriage himself, pumped determined little legs to keep his kiddle car ahead of the parade. He failed. Relentlessly, without seeming to notice him, the others bore down on him, passed, and the two mothers kept on talking and walking. He was crowded off the route a second. He lifted his machine back without comment, and began pumping again. He rode almost over the front wheel for extra speed. A sidewalk crack jarred the whole works and threw his interest off. Then oblivious to all else he slowed down and began exploring sidewalk cracks with his front wheel—as a dog explores hydrants. 20 feet ahead a mother leisurely turned and called, "Come on, Jackie," and the parade waited for him to slide forward over the front wheel again and turn on the power. "Just like a little beetle." Bill thought, watching, "scurrying around on a thousand little pointless errands of whim." And he tucked the picture away for future reference.

Old Prince, Trumie's long-haired black chow, brushed against him on the way to the Sun Office. Arriving there he stepped slowly across the sun-warmed new grass, found a familiar spot, and flopped to his side with a slight thud. Then he sighed, and proceeded to dog-doze. Bill wondered idly what an old dog dreams when it waits, timelessly, for his master.

He turned his thoughts back to the problem of plot, pushing aside impatiently the things which had distracted him.

It was early evening. His problem still unsolved, he went to the library to think. He read half a chapter of Babbitt, a literature assignment, to get things started. He was again enviously impressed with the character presentation and the realism of scenes. But no help there. Plot was almost nil. He picked up a pen and paper. "Man meets girl in a drugstore," he thought. No, that's old. He fidgeted. He stared across the room where Gloria had just fluttered in, and wondered if he dared ask for a date to the Hop. His feet itched, but he didn't dare. He remembered he needed a tube of toothpaste, and went out, thinking maybe it would be easier to concentrate at home.

Excitement in Alfred! Great red billows of smoke were rising from somewhere beyond the Brick. Forgetting toothpaste, forgetting plot, he hurried over that way. From Terrace Street he could see the flames of a huge grass fire beyond the line of houses. A slight wind was toward the buildings, but the fire seemed to work only up the hill. Where was everybody? Wasn't it serious?

Finally, since there seemed to be no immediate danger, a persistent conscience began to remind him of four classes and a lab the following day, and a story which needed preparation. He dragged away reluctantly toward home, the light of grass fires dancing in his mind.

He sat at his desk, pen in hand, blank paper before him, and with his mind filled with leaping, crackling daydreams, complete with pink and red and yellow smoke; the smell of burning wood, dry grass; and the incredibly fresh, flat smell of new rain spattering a few spare drops through the parched air. He fidgeted. He shuffled his feet. He wrote a line, crossed it out, stared at Ralph, his roommate, then at the paper. His feet were hot. He took off his shoes and spent a delicious five minutes scratching a million little psychic itches which had accumulated through the day. Ralph caught the uneasiness, too, and sighed, "Guess I'll never get this theme finished," —and stared at the black window pane.

Later Bill had half a page filled with writing, of which half was crossed out. Doodles and blots scattered the margin. Voices drifting in the half-open window were distracting. They were loud, excited voices. "They hurried past calling to answering voices, then died away together. A car decrescendoo to a stop and someone (Continued on page four)



# Relay Team Takes Fifth, Seventh Places In Penn Relays At Philadelphia

## Alfred Team Makes Good Showing In Class Mile, Middle Atlantic Events At 53rd Annual Carnival Fri., Sat.

Alfred's 1-mile Relay Team finished fifth and seventh in its two races at the 53rd Annual Penn Relays Carnival held at Franklin Field, Philadelphia on Friday and Saturday.

On Friday lead-off man Bill Argenti was knocked from his feet in the start of the Middle Atlantic Mile Relay Championship run, but gathering himself up he was able to move up from last to 13 position before passing the baton on to Litch Dickinson. Litch and Dick O'Neil who followed him both bettered the team's place in the field. Captain Mary Smith, anchor man, kept up the good work, as he was 7th man to cross the finish line. The whole team turned in a good performance, being prevented from finishing a possible third because of the unfortunate start.

Among the other teams which the Saxons faced in the College Class mile relay was the Villanova "B" Team. Other colleges entered in Saturday afternoon event were those who had beaten the Warriors in the previous race and the boys planned to avenge their defeat. But running anchor for Villanova was George Guida, rated as one of the nation's top quarter-milers, who turned in a time of 48.5 seconds. The final results were Villanova "B", St. Francis of Brooklyn, Bucknell, Gettysburg, Alfred. Time 3:21.7. This was by far the best time of the College Class Mile Relays as the average time for three of the relays was 3:29. In this race Larry Bonhotal ran in place of Dick O'Neil.

## Technical Institute Rents Apartments

Alfred's Ag-Tech Institute has rented the apartments above the Collegiate and Post Office in Rosebush Block for the school year 1947-48, to be used as living quarters for girls. There are eight apartments for the girls and the housemother. Each apartment includes a study room, a bedroom and a private bath, accommodating four girls.

Girls from Rosebush Block, Wheaton House, and Henderson House will have their meals at Wheaton House on West University Street. Wheaton House cafeteria will not be open to students on campus as it is this year. Improvements will be made on Henderson House by completing the front terrace.

# Coach Minnick Plans Schedule For Softball

The Athletic Department has completed plans for the annual Intramural softball competition, under the direction of Coach Dan Minnick. There will be two leagues of seven teams each. Each team will play a Round Robin in bidding for individual league titles. The play-offs for the championship will be between the two league-leading teams. Managers of all teams are urged to consult the weekly schedule, which is to be posted every Friday on the Men's Gym bulletin board.

Both league games will be played on the Practice Field and Merrill Field. All games will be played at 6:30 on the day scheduled. In accord with Intramural Board rulings, umpires will be selected from the team rosters.

The opening games are scheduled for Monday, April 28. At Merrill Field the Holy Rollers meet the Rural Engineers and the Cold Cutters tangle with Frozen Foods at Practice Field. Schuyler van Kilroy III, noted X-serviceman, will officiate at both games by throwing out the first ball.

American League teams are: ASRE (Refrigeration), Cold Cutters, Delta Sig, Frozen Foods, Kappa Delta, Kappa Psi and Lambda Chi. National League teams are: Crypt Orchid, Drug Store Cowboys, Holy Rollers, Klan Alpine, Nappacs, Rural Engineers and Theta Gamma.

## Alfred Weather Hinders Intramural Tennis Games

Alfred's current intermural tennis competition has been hard hit by consistent inclement weather. To date only one round of the series has been played. Coach Minnick finds himself in a tough spot, since he expects to form the Varsity squad from the top men in the intermural eliminations. Meantime, looming up all too quickly is the first scheduled meet with University of Buffalo on Wednesday, April 30 to be held on the home courts near South Hall starting at 1:30 p.m.

The four-meet net schedule promises some heavy competition, with the Saxon squad to meet University of Buffalo here April 30, Cortland Teachers at Cortland May 10, and Buffalo at Buffalo May 14.

Remember the Ag-Tech Dance Saturday, May 10.

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## Sport Side

By Friar Tuck  
Before Alfred's monsoon season arrived, Practice Field experienced a few short-lived days of bee-hive activity. During those sunny afternoons, people making a pilgrimage "down the road" caught fleeting glances of men flexing their muscles all over the place. Softball and baseball players, trackmen and golfers overran the field, until first basemen began to catch golfballs and one of the fellows throwing the javelin—well, never mind! Until nice weather returns to Alfred we will have to satisfy our interest in sports by reading about them.

The pennant race selections made by Arly last week in this column were read with mixed feelings, so to speak, and he's been warding off counter-attacks by Cardinal fans since. I like the Yankees and the Pirates this year. The Bums might have had a chance with The Lip this season, but with Shotton at the helm they're sure to enjoy a peaceful season in second division. For information on the Mexican League consult Prof. Smith's 10:00 o'clock session.

The boxing world mourns the passing of one of the greatest lightweights of all times, Benny Leonard. He died while refereeing a bout at the N.Y. boxing contests, he gave unstintingly of his time and effort to help the youth of America in sponsoring Boys Clubs all over the country. He was a fine man.

You cannot assemble all the men we have here at Alfred without the possibility of forming a good baseball team. Joe Chorney is enthusiastic about said team playing an exhibition game with the Hornell Pirates, whom I'm sure will welcome the opportunity to play a team composed of Alfred students. If you're interested, see Joe!

For racing fans, the classic Kentucky Derby is the big dish this weekend. This is the event that brings the blue grass Colonels out of hiding, to tout the merits of the best two-year olds in the country. Veteran trainer Ben Jones has a heavy favorite in his "Faultless," who copped the lucrative Flamingo Stakes at Florida last winter. I like Jet Pilot, Faultless and Phalanx, in that order.

Last year a dark horse named

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## Girls Sports

There were so many good basketball players this year, that the W.A.G.B. picked two All-Alfred teams, senior and junior. The Senior All-Alfred Team consists of: forwards—Connie Coon, Miriam Tooke, Norma Jacox (honorable mention, Taffy Macaulay and Jackie Terry); guards—Lois Myer, Mary Ann Goodrich, Helena Bayko (honorable mention, Grace Congdon). Junior Team: forwards Mary Alice Butler, Jane Lytle, Jean Barlow; guards—Constance Brennan, Betty Newell, Joan Slough.

Next Saturday at 11:00 juniors and frosh are scheduled to play volleyball at South Hall. Sophomores defeated the seniors last week, so now the winner of the junior-frosh game will play the sophomores.

Activities have been discontinued at the Y.M.C.A. in Hornell so there will be no more swimming on Tuesday nights. May ping pong tournament will start Wednesday, April 30. Come up to South Hall to play, every night after 7:00.

Those tennis courts seem to be packed every day, yet the tournament posters are still conspicuously blank. How about a little enthusiasm? Last year I got down on my hands and knees and begged people to sign up. If you can't find the posters call me (65-F-2) and I'll sign you up. Don't forget the starting gun is on May 1.

Assault romped home to win the classic. Among the entries in this year's derby is Hat Robert's big, grey outburner, "Progestone." Trained in Alfred's high climate, he's the dark horse to watch next Saturday at Churchill Downs. The pari-mutual booth will be set up in the Union. Just ask for Pete, the bookmaker. Place your bets ten minutes before closing time as Pete makes the double-decker ice-cream cones during the day.

Sorry, no golf news this week. The intermural golf competition which was to be held at the Wellsville course was postponed until this weekend.

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# Housing Units To Be Given Landscaping

Sometime during the next two weeks contractors will be busy around the housing units, grading and filling in with top dirt.

Many offers have been made by the but nothing practical can be done until occupants to improve their grounds after the contractors complete their work. The administration appreciates the interest and hopes it will continue.

Grass seed and shrubs will be furnished by the Department of Buildings and Grounds under the direction of Fred Palmer. All those interested in beautifying their grounds should be thinking over their plans. Landscaping plans submitted will receive consideration. A meeting about this landscaping will be held in a few weeks.

## Monologist Featured In Ag-Tech Assembly Thurs.

Miss Adele Neff, monologist, will present a program of dramatic sketches at the weekly assembly of the Alfred Agricultural and Technical Institute on Thursday, May 1, in Alumni Hall.

Miss Neff has appeared on the legitimate stage radio and television. Her programs tend toward the comic, but are highlighted by one or two serious sketches. The program she will present at Alfred is entitled "A Cavalcade of Ladies, Women and Females."

In addition to doing dramatic sketches, Miss Neff writes radio scripts, sculptures in terra cotta the figures she portrays, and appears in television broadcasts.

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P.M.	A.M.	A.M.	Lv.	P.M.	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.
4:30	11:25	7:45	HORNELL	10:30	2:00	7:15	
4:45	11:38	8:00	ALMOND	10:17	1:47	7:04	
4:52	11:45	8:07	ALFRED STA.	10:10	1:40	6:57	
4:58	11:50	8:13	ALFRED	10:05	1:35	6:52	
5:21	12:14	8:36	ANDOVER	9:42	1:12	6:29	
5:48	12:35	9:03	WELLSVILLE	9:20	12:50	6:07	
5:59	12:44	9:14	SCIO	9:04	12:34	5:51	
6:17	12:57	9:27	BELMONT	8:52	12:22	5:39	
6:28	1:02	9:32	BELVIDERE	8:47	12:17	5:34	
6:28	1:13	9:43	FRIENDSHIP	8:36	12:06	5:23	
6:46	1:31	10:01	CUBA	8:18	11:48	5:05	
6:58	1:43	10:13	MAPLEHURST	8:03	11:33	4:50	
7:00	1:45	10:15	HINSDALE	8:01	11:31	4:48	
7:15	2:03	10:33	OLEAN	7:45	11:15	4:30	
P.M.	P.M.	A.M.	Ar.	P.M.	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.

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## Ag-Tech Group Schedules Trip In Syracuse, N.Y.

A field trip to the Carrier Corporation, Syracuse, on May 2 is one of the numerous activities being scheduled for the Spring activities of ASRE Ag-Tech air conditioning and refrigeration club. Other field trips to Binghamton, Dunkirk and Westfield and a dinner-dance were also announced for the calendar at the April 21 meeting.

Date of the dinner dance, honoring graduating members, will be announced later. The club hopes to make it an annual affair.

Following the business meeting, Mr. Beane, chief refrigeration engineer of Brewer-Titchener Corp., Binghamton, spoke to the group. A full member of the American Society of Refrigerating Engineers, Mr. Beane is a graduate of Middlebury College, Vt., and gained his professional experience in Chicago. He has designed many types of refrigeration equipment, particularly a cold plate that is being used extensively in the refrigeration field.

In addition to answering a variety of technical questions, Mr. Beane advised the members. "When a person pursues his field, he should think about what he has to give, how much he has to give and how to give it. Then he should aim at a connection that will help him to reach that goal."

Mr. Beane is making an effort to secure student memberships in the ASRE for members of the local organization. Students who are interested in joining the Alfred ASRE, one of Ag-Tech's most active organizations, should do so immediately.

## Vets Administration Explains Payments For Summer Season

College vets do not receive subsistence payment for summer holidays except at the expense of their eligibility period, according to a news letter from the New York Branch of Veterans Administration this week.

In clarifying the decision, VA explained that college vets do accrue two and one half days leave for each month of school up to 30 days per year. However, if taken, the leave is deducted from the eligibility period. The leave is not in addition to the eligibility period.

Veterans who are in doubt about this phase of the GI Bill are urged to contact the VA Representative, Edwin G. Sayers, at the Ag-Tech library any Tuesday.

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## Nursing Students Begin Affiliations

Students in the school of nursing, class of '48, will start their affiliation in special services Monday, April 28. Marjorie DeBalski, Jaclyn Kieley, Mildred Muller, Susan Pike and Barbara Phelps from Corning, and Elaine Gardiner, Marjorie Mound, Betty Jean Stevens and Wilma Wright from Olean will go to Willard State Hospital, Willard, New York, for three months experience in psychiatric nursing.

Psychiatric nursing is becoming increasingly important due to more scientific treatment for mental illness and an effort to have more professional nurses in mental hospitals.

## No Prize To Be Awarded For All-Campus Clean Up

No prize will be awarded for work on the All-Campus clean up, it was decided at the Blue Key meeting, Sunday afternoon at Lambda Chi Alpha. Awarding a prize for the best work on that day will be difficult and the money can be better used for purchase of shrubs which will be put in front of Physics Hall.

Contents of one suggestion box at the Campus Union were read by William Parry '47. Several of the suggestions were for improvement of the Union and will be turned over to Marian Miller '48. Suggestions for Clean-Up day ranged from removing the posts which supported the Honor Roll to cleaning up behind the Ceramic College.

## All-Campus Elections

(Continued from page one.)  
Jorger, Daniel Kane, Sidney Schweitzer; secretary—Margaret Kelly, Katherine Lecakes, Leah Schwendler; treasurer—James Saunders, William Stetson.

Junior class officer nominees are: president—Alfred Cooper, Lawrence Garvey, Page Gentsch, Edwin Gere, Kenneth Goss; vice president—John Lockhart, Marion Miller, John Rice, Marilyn Schneider; secretary—Alfred Cooper, Joan Baird, Jean Martin, Nancy Terry; treasurer—Thaddeus Clark, Grace Congdon, Roxanne Roberts, Rosemarie Springer, Dorris Weaver.

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## Inspiration Daze

(Continued from page one)  
called out. The words were muffled. The car drove on. Ralph looked up suddenly. "Let's go see the fire, Bill. I can't study."

"O.K. I've done an hour's work here," and Bill held up the scribbled sheet. "It's short, but it's a good start."

The fire was bigger, but controlled. Long orderly ranks of flame reached moving fingers forward up the hill. Tiny figures moved back and forth guiding and ruling it. They went closer and watched it grow to a climax and die slowly down.

Then only slightly better satisfied to have seen it flare and die and the excitement pass, they turned back to drugery. Bill looked at his half-filled page, read it over, saw it for the first time. It stank. He tore it up, and started blank again. Still his mind was filled with moving colors, billowing smoke, dark silhouettes of houses against the pale red light; grass and twigs bending, melting, doubling in agony and fizzling to death in tiny puffs of steam before the advancing holocaust. He scribbled across the page, "Fire on a hillside on a muggy night," then sat there dreaming. An hour passed in doodling in the margin and adding five new lines of empty words. He heaved a sigh and crossed them all out. "Just pictures, scenes, never any plot," he thought, discouraged. "It's bedtime. No inspiration today. . ."

—R.B. '48

Who Are You Going to Vote For?

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## Latin Club Banquet To Be Held April 30

Annual Latin Club banquet will be held tomorrow, Wednesday, April 30, in Social Hall, according to Prog. G. Stewart Nease, classical language department.

William Woods '47, president of Latin Club, is acting as general chairman of the banquet. Janet Matson '48, is in charge of the food; Janet Wilson '49, is head of the program; Marcia Lawrence '50, had charge of making the scrolls. Food was made available through Women's Aid.

Members of Latin Club will attend in ancient Roman costume. Program will include songs and reading of the Delphic oracle.

## Ada Seidlin To Participate In Musical Discussion

Mrs. Ada Becker Seidlin has been honored by a special invitation to participate in the "Symposium on Music Criticism" conducted by Harvard University, at Cambridge, May 1, 2 and 3. In addition to discussions led by E.M. Forster, Edgar Wind, Olga Samaroff, Virgil Thomson, Olin Downes, Otto Kinkeldey, Paul H. Lang and Huntington Cairns, there will be a general address by James B. Conant, President of Harvard University, and "Laboratory" performances by the Walden String Quartet, the Collegiate Chorale, and Martha Graham and Company.

## Address Changes Should Be Stated For Bonds

Applicants for Terminal Leave Bonds should note that, if they change their address after mailing the claim and before settlement is received, they must promptly notify the office to which claim was sent. Notice of change of address should include name of claimant, serial number and old and new addresses.

Reports from the Treasury Department, released in February, state that ex-servicemen have received more than \$1,127,500,000 in bonds and checks to make up for leave time. It is estimated that this is more than half of the total. Concerning the procedures to follow in obtaining recovery or replacement of lost terminal leave veterans should send a letter to the Chief of the Division of Loans and Currency, U.S. Treasury Department, Washington 25, D. C. Full explanation of circumstances surrounding loss and as complete a description as possible of the bonds to be replaced, including name and address of claimant, serial number, value, date, and by whom issued.

## Government Applications To Be Sent by June 30

College students, interested in an appointment as State Department foreign service officer must submit applications for the written, oral and physical examination before June 30, 1947.

## Senior Ceramists Return From Trip

Seniors in Ceramic Engineering and Technology classes from the College of Ceramics left Sunday, April 20, by chartered bus for Trenton, New Jersey, on the annual one-week plant trip, visiting ceramic plants in New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

The group visited the plants of the Standard Sanitary Corp., Trenton Pottery Co., Plant No. 5, and Scammell China Co., in Trenton on Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday, the seniors attended the annual meeting of the American Ceramic Society at Atlantic City.

The group inspected the plants of the T. C. Wheaton Company in Millville, New Jersey and the Precision Grinding Wheel Co., and the Richard C. Remmey Son, Co., in Philadelphia, Penna., on Thursday; and on Friday, Hatboro, Pa.; E. J. Lavino and Co., they visited Roberts and Mander Corp., Norristown, Pa., and Glen-Gery Shale Brick Corp., Reading Pa. The classes completed their trip with a visit to the Bethlehem Steel Co. plant in Bethlehem, Pa., on Saturday, returning to Alfred that night.

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