

# Greek Sisters To Pledge Rushees Tonight

## N. Y. Plans Post-War Expansion Of A.T. Institute

Post-war extension plans for the Ag-Tech Institute, which will appreciably increase present facilities and student enrollment, were made last Tuesday at a meeting at the State Department.

One of the chief additions will be a School of Home Economics with the enrollment limited to between 150 and 200. Other courses in the industrial and technical field will include Petroleum Engineering, Applied Optometry and two new courses on which details have not yet been completed.

The expansion of the training program will be accompanied by a greatly expanded building and equipment program. Plans are now under way for the addition of the following buildings:

**Technical laboratory and classroom building** to house the various laboratories and shops in the industrial fields. This building is to be located on the campus across the corner from the present Agricultural building and across from Bartlett Dormitory. Funds to the amount of \$315,000 have already been appropriated for its construction.

**Home Economics building**, estimated cost, \$275,000. The exact location of this building has not yet been determined, but it will house the Home Economic Department and the Institute cafeteria and dining hall. The work of women in the field of Home Economics will provide for specialization in three major fields: Institutional management, Dietetics off the campus in the residential area.

**Home Economics Practice House**, estimated cost, \$50,000, to be located off the campus in the residential area. This house is designed to provide training in Home Management and will accommodate six girls at a time and instructor, who live at the house and carry out prescribed home management practices.

**Gymnasium Auditorium**, estimated cost, \$300,000. This building will be designed to house student commons, gymnasium, auditorium, reading rooms and the administrative offices. It will be located in the present garden center area, facing the College gymnasium.

**Farm Mechanics Shop**, estimated cost, \$50,000, to be located at the farm across from the present barn, and will house the machine shop and rural engineering courses and equipment.

**Agriculture building**. This will not be an immediate post-war project, but it will be planned eventually to replace the present agricultural building and dairy with a new agricultural building, located on the same site at an estimated cost of \$300,000.

The anticipated student enrollment in all courses has been set at 650 with quotas in each of the divisions as follows: Agricultural, 200; Technical and Industrial, 300; Home Economics, 150.

## February 28 Set To Begin French Week Celebration

"French Colonies" will be the theme around which French Week will be centered this year. According to plans made by the French Club last Wednesday, the celebration will last from February 28 to March 5.

The following committees were appointed: Film and Music committee, Russell Langworthy '46, chairman; Robert Roderick '46, assistant chairman. Publicity committee, Frederica Miller '45, chairman; Robert Roderick '46, Jean Barber '46, and Edna Jane McBride '46. Exhibits and Speech committee, Eunice Reniff '44; Jean Barber '46, and Edna Jane McBride '46. Soiree committee, Emma Jo Hill '43, Cynthia Leben '46 and Russell Langworthy '46, Poster, Costume and Program committee, Glena Jagger '43, chairman; and Leah Raptis '46. In charge of the Banquet de la Saint-Charlemagne are Evelyn Stevens '43, Emma Jo Hill '43 and Cynthia Leben '46.

## Saxonian To Appear Soon

*Saxonian*, literary magazine of Alfred University, is slated to make its appearance on campus early in the spring, it was revealed today by members of Pi Delta Epsilon, the organization which is sponsoring the publication.

Short stories, verse, feature articles, cartoons, and snapshots dealing with Alfred life will be included in the contents of the magazine, which will fill a long-felt need on campus for a combined literary and humor periodical. There will be only one issue of the *Saxonian* this year, pending the possibility of publishing it more often next year.

The *Saxonian* is no stranger to members of the faculty and townspeople who remember back only a few years ago when the magazine held its place among Alfred publications with the *Fiat Lux*, the *Kanakadea*, and the *Alfred Engineer*. It has not been published in four years because of financial difficulties, although plans for its reorganization have been smoldering for some time beneath the surface of literary and journalistic circles on campus.

Pi Delta Epsilon, under whose sponsorship the magazine is being issued, is a national journalism fraternity, the Alfred chapter of which was established just last spring. Its members are composed of students and faculty members outstanding for their interest and achievement in journalism. There are eighteen members at the present time.

## Government Issues New Liberalized Civil Service Examinations

Qualified applicants in engineering, drafting and radio are so urgently needed that new liberalized examination requirements in all 3 fields were issued today in Washington by the United States Civil Service Commission.

Persons interested in becoming Federal Engineers, (any branch), Junior Engineers, Engineering Draftsmen, or Radio Inspectors may secure full information on new requirements and applications for applying from Mr. R. S. Thomas at Alfred, N. Y., c/o from first- or second-class post offices.

There are no written tests and no maximum age limits. Applications will be accepted in the Commission's Washington office until further notice.

Positions to be filled are as follows:

1. Engineers, \$2,600 to \$3,000. Appropriate experience or education in some branch of engineering is required.
2. Junior Engineer, \$2,000. So heavy are demands, college graduates and seniors not majoring in engineering may qualify by taking the tuition-free, government-sponsored, 10-week engineering course given in many colleges. Women particularly are wanted.
3. Radio Inspector, \$2,000 to \$2,600. Three to 4 years appropriate education or experience are required. Up to 2 years of amateur radio experience may be accepted for professional experience. Inspectors must be able to transmit and receive in International Morse Code.
4. Engineering Draftsman, \$1,440 to \$2,600. Appropriate drafting experience, or appropriate training in a high school, technical school, college or war training course is required.

## Brent Fellowship Hears Wingate Discuss Carillon

Dr. Ray W. Wingate gave a talk on the Carillon at a meeting of the Brent Fellowship held Sunday, January 17. The talk was especially significant because it was given approximately on the anniversary of the death of Dr. Boothe C. Davis in the house where he once lived, and in the same room where Dr. Wingate had often discussed the Carillon with him.

## President Pays Tribute To Dr. Boothe C. Davis

In memoriam of Dr. Boothe C. Davis, who was for thirty-eight years president of Alfred University, President J. Nelson Norwood described him as a man of courage, a man of vision, a man of faith and a winner of friends. This memoriam was given last Thursday at the regular assembly.

During the presidency of Dr. Davis, Alfred grew from a small college and academy to a university composed of the New York State College of Ceramics, the Agriculture and Technical Institute and the College of Liberal Arts, which during his administration, was fully accredited by the Association of American Universities and the Middle State Association.

### Campus, Faculty, Enrollment Increase

While Dr. Davis was president of Alfred, the campus was enlarged from sixteen to one hundred acres; the endowments were increased from \$250,000 to almost \$1,000,000; and institutional expense rose from \$24,000 to \$460,000. When Dr. Davis took office there were seventeen persons on the faculty, sixty-five students in both the college and the academy, and seven buildings on the campus. When he left office, there were sixty members on the faculty, 560 students in the university, (exclusive of the Ag-Tech Institute,) and the number of buildings had increased to twenty-one.

"If you would see the monument to Dr. Boothe C. Davis, look about you on the Alfred campus," said President Norwood, "It is his handiwork."

## Dr. R. L. Warren Writes Article

"The Sociology of Sociologists" by Roland L. Warren, head of the sociology and philosophy department at Alfred, was published in the December, 1942, issue of the *Bulletin* of the American Association of University Professors.

In his article Dr. Warren turns the tables on the sociologists, who have studied the social processes of every group in the world except their own, and analyzes their society. He states that it is their actions which are important rather than their speeches, for there are some things in their society which can't be mentioned in their efforts to make an impression; the real motives are often hidden.

Dr. Warren divides the social status of sociologists into three groups—the professor who is well-known in the field and writes many books and articles, the assistant who is a writer on a lesser scale, and the instructor who is known only by his immediate associates. Each of these strives to climb in the scale and to impress those above him, and dislikes associating with those below him. The wiles they use to appear important and to secure favorable notice, and their rituals and taboos are discussed.

"The Sociology of Sociologists" is a good-natured take-off on that group of people who spend their lives studying others.

## Howard Merrill Returns To Fill Ag-Tech Post

Howard J. Merrill, former graduate of the Ag-Tech Institute has returned to fill the position in the Animal Husbandry department left vacant by the resignation of L. W. Robinson.

While at Alfred, Merrill was a member of Theta Gamma fraternity. After graduation he spent one year in the study of Dairy Herd Improvement and two years in Agricultural business. He entered Penn State in 1939 and graduated last December as an Animal Husbandry major.

At Penn State he was a member of the Alpha Zeta fraternity.

## S. S. Creates Committee For Fund Drive

A committee to conduct one concentrated drive for all of the various relief funds that solicit the faculty and students was created by the Student Senate of the University and the Ag-Tech Institute. This action is in response to a recommendation of the Student Life Committee.

This fund will save duplication of committee work, eliminate competition for dates and give each person a chance to plan systematically what he or she can give each year.

Some organizations which will receive funds from this drive are the U.S.O., the Red Cross and the World Student Service fund.

Within a few weeks a budget and information concerning the drives which have been endorsed by the committee will be presented to the students. Dates for the solicitation of personal gifts will be announced around the middle of February.

Chaplain Genne has been requested by the Senate to assume the position of chairman of the committee. Other members of the committee are: from the College of Liberal Arts: Margaret Lord '45, Guy Hartman '43, Robert Meyer '43; from the Ceramic College: Robert Sinclair '43, Constance Koegler '43, Lou Kelem '43; from the Ag-Tech Institute: Budd Adams '43, Fred Lane '43; from the faculty: Dr. M. J. Rice and Prof. T. A. Parish.

DeForest Truman, local chairman of the U.S.O. Drive, Mrs. R. F. Reynolds, head of the local Red Cross chapter and Robert Meyer, chairman of the World Student Service Fund Committee for Alfred have all expressed themselves in favor of the idea.

**Installment Payments Planned**  
Plans will probably be worked out to permit the spreading of payments on pledges over a period of time and a special sub-committee will be set up to receive gifts from groups and organizations.

## Alfred Graduates Sign With WAVES

Four Alfred graduates who have recently enlisted in the WAVES, are Ardienne Owre '40, Janet Howell '41, Irene Pearson '41 and Leona Hadba Moor '37.

Miss Owre, Pi Alpha, visited Alfred two weeks ago on her way to take up her new duties as an Ensign. She has just completed her indoctrination course at Smith College.

Miss Howell, Theta Chi, entered in the V-9 group for training as an officer in technical duties, last October, and is now training at Mount Holyoke. While at Alfred she majored in Ceramic Art.

Miss Pearson, Theta Chi, is a midshipman at Smith College.

Mrs. Moor went on active duty in November and is at U.S.N.T.S. at Stillwater, Okla.

Lieutenant F. Hamilton Whipple '25, is an indoctrination officer at Smith College.

Girls interested in learning more about the WAVES should get in touch with Dean Dora K. Degen who has pamphlets explaining the qualifications and type of work, and giving all other necessary information.

## Dean's Cousin Arrives In Africa After Sub Attack

Captain Ruth Briggs, a cousin of Alfred University's Dean of Women, Dora K. Degen, was one of the five Waac officers who recently arrived in North Africa from England.

The ship carrying the Waacs was torpedoed en route and the women put onto a liferaft, under the command of Captain Briggs. After one night adrift, the group was rescued by a plane. On their arrival in North Africa, the Waacs were feted at General Eisenhower's headquarters.

## Bids Sent to 34 Women Total Down From 1942

### Sigma Chi Nu Heads List; Pi Alpha Pi Bids Twelve

Thirty-four freshman and transfer women were sent bids by the three campus sororities this afternoon. Sigma Chi Nu topped the list by sending bids to 15 women. Pi Alpha Pi was next in line with 12 and Theta Theta Chi sent bids to seven women.

## Footlight Club To Give Farce For Assembly

"Mixing Up the Rent", a one act farce by Robert Gard, head of the New York State Play Project, will be presented in assembly Thursday by the Footlight Club.

"Mixing Up the Rent" attempts to theatricalize one of the most dramatic periods of the 19th century, namely, that of the Anti-rent Wars of 1838-1845. This was the century of great social concern to the people of New York as these outbreaks kept sweeping over the State. They continued from the middle of the 18th century down to the decent settlement of the land problem in the 1840's. The principal characters are sketched from types familiar to the Anti-rent struggles.

The cast of characters is as follows: Van Ran, Lord of the Manor, Charles Van Houten '43; Jennie, his daughter, Ailsa Johnstone '43; Lizzie, a servin' wench of Dutch descent, Elaine Locke '46; Sheriff Bourck, Albert Regenbrecht '43; James McGork, an Erie Canal hero, William Schuster '43; Mr. Groat, alias Wallace Perkins, Donald Wattles '43; A Serving Man, from Saratoga, Robert Starr '43; Mrs. Groat, a plump lady who was once Miss Eloise Wilks, Belle of New York State, Lee Linhof '43; a group of anti-rent boys led by Guy Hartman '43.

Margaret Aylor '43, is a bookholder and Lester Herzog '46 is lighting director. Prof. C. D. Smith III will direct the production.

## Townpeople, Students Give To Blood Bank

One hundred and two students and townspeople donated a pint of blood to the Buffalo Unit of the Red Cross Blood Bank which visited the Alfred Campus last Friday.

For various reasons, one being the late arrival of the unit from Buffalo, an additional 40 persons who had volunteered to give blood were rejected.

Dr. H. O. Burdick of the Biology Department was in charge of the arrangements here at Alfred. Mrs. George Thorngate was responsible for the arrangement of the time schedules. Assisting her with the clerical and technical work were Miss Marian Carpenter, Stuart Davis '43, Robert Williams '44, and Burrill Friedman '43. Nurses who assisted with the work are: Mrs. Alice McDermott, head of Clawson Infirmary, Mrs. Charles Post, Mrs. Raymond Hitchcock, Mrs. Walter Heddon, Miss Arline King, and Mrs. Nathan Tucker. Dr. Ellen Sutton also aided in the work.

The canteen was managed by Mrs. Ramon Reynolds, Mrs. Jessie Ferguson, Mrs. Stanley Stillman, Mrs. M. J. Rice, Mrs. Richard Fenner, Mrs. Paul Orvis, and Mrs. Raymond Hitchcock.

This is the third time the Blood Bank has visited Alfred. However, this is the first appearance of the Buffalo Unit. Previously the work was done by the Rochester Unit.

Following the last rush parties Sunday the three sororities filled out a list of the rushees which they wished to pledge. This list was sent to Dr. H. O. Burdick. Last night a meeting was called by the clerk of all women who were on the list of one or more sorority. They filled out preferential slips designating which sorority they wished to pledge. Following the meeting the sororities were sent a list of women to whom they could send bids as compiled from the preferentials.

The bids were received in the mail by the rushees this afternoon and tonight the rushees will take the oath of pledging. It does not mean that because a girl received a bid that she will pledge tonight, but that is the usual procedure.

This list is smaller than that of last season. Last year there were 40 girls who pledged sororities.

The complete list of girls and the sorority which sent them bids is below:

### Pi Alpha

Charlotte Albiston '46, Elaine Beckstrand '44, Marie Barrus '46, Marion Bennet '46, Coreene Chapman '46, Peggy Conroy '46, Kalope Gloupos '46, Gladys Heebner '46, Florence Graham '43, Nellie Haehn '44, Jean Moore '46, Phyllis Murphy '46.

### Sigma Chi

Carolyn Banks '46, Marie Basciani '46, Frances Bovee '46, Constance Brennan '46, Dorothy Burdick '46, Doris Comfort '46, Ada Egbert '46, Ann Hathaway '46, Gladys Imke '46, Dorrit Last '46, Elaine Locke '46, Martha Miner '46, Sylvia March '46, Carolyn Torrey '46, Jean Winder '46.

### Theta Theta Chi

Barbara Bloss '44, Joanna Folts '46, Madeline Johnson '46, Patricia Kenney '46, Patricia O'Brien '46, Waite Tefft '46, Alice Van Gaasbeek '46.

## NEWS IN REVIEW

By Bob Meyer

The past week has been one which has been marked by the great succession of victories won by our British and Russian Allies. It has also been a week which has been marked by the continuance of political wrangling and industrial fighting in the nation which is supposed to be the Arsenal of Democracy in a spiritual as well as a physical sense. It seems strange to us who have been so critical of the efforts of other nations to be on the receiving end of worldwide criticism but we must admit that the last ten days have seen little of the fighting spirit and unity of purpose which have characterized the American people in their past crises.

### The American Sideshow

While thousands of Allied and U. S. troops are giving up their lives daily in the most savage war of history, the people "back home" have been putting on a comedy in three acts which make us appear like a nation of spoiled children. The Pennsylvania miners opened the play a month ago by striking in a critical moment of fuel shortage because they didn't want their union dues raised from one dollar to one dollar and fifty cents a month. When this strike was finally ended by an executive order from the White House, the stage had already been set for the next act centering around the appointment of E. J. Flynn as Minister of Australia. Here a purely political reward has resulted.

(Continued on page three)



# THE FIAT LUX

Alfred University's Student Paper

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



Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States and Associated Collegiate Press.

Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 240 Madison Avenue, New York City, N. Y.

Editor-in-Chief  
ROBERT L. WILLIAMS

Managing Editor  
GEORGE H. VALENTINE

Business Manager  
WILLIAM B. COTTRELL

## ASSISTANT EDITORS

NEWS ..... Helen Dreher '45  
SPORTS ..... Ray Dry '44  
SOCIETY ..... Jeanne Sherman '44  
FEATURES ..... Mary Walker '43  
PROOF ..... Guy Hartman '48  
SECRETARY ..... Barbara Bloss '44

## BUSINESS STAFF

CIRCULATION MANAGER  
Mary Lou Jeffrey '44  
ADVERTISING MANAGER  
Gladys Imke '46  
SECRETARY ..... Mary McCarthy '43  
ALUMNI CIRCULATION  
Eugenie Reb '43  
ADVERTISING CIRCULATION  
Isabel Riggs '43

REPORTERS: George Hyams '43, Muriel Strong '43, Kathryn Swanson '45, Elaine Whitford '43, Tom Knapp '44, Jeannette Milnes '45, Louis Kelem '44, Kalope Giopulos '46, Genevieve Mezey '46, Robert Roderick '46, Milton Kleiman '46, Richard Pivetz '44, Betty Van Gorder '45, Wilma White '46, Mae Barrus '46.

BUSINESS: Roberta Bliss '45, Doris Comfort '46, Joyce Soyars '45, Isabel Smith '45, Hazel Guthrie '44, Eileen Hannell '45, Eleanor Jensen '43, Elizabeth Peck '45, Ruth Neubert '45.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1943

## Save Your Pennies

It's here! The Student Senate Committee has plans well under way for the first of the all-campus drives to fill the Campus Chest fund.

The Campus Chest was created by the Student Senate as the answer to the problem of the poor, over-solicited college student. In the old days, every student and organization was approached by from one to many different committees in search of money to support their particular fund. By the end of the year the poor student didn't have enough money left to eat on and he was getting plenty sick of drives no matter how worthy they were.

Now the Campus Chest is going to end all that. Students will have a chance to give just as much money but they will give it all at once. The student won't have to try to decide what is the most worthy cause either. A special committee will consider all the various drives and then submit a list for approval to the campus of the ones to be given donations.

Start saving your nickles now. Early in February the Campus Chest is going to want them. The chest fund needs to be very large to answer the many added demands the war has put on it. Your dollars will be helping all the branches of the armed services, it will help needy persons, both at home and abroad. The goal won't be \$100. It should be \$1000. At \$2.00 per student we could pass a goal like that. Whatever the goal is remember that this money is to cover the entire amount of your donations for the year.

## Sabotage

Uncle Sam said to stop all pleasure driving but Alfredians aren't stopping. There are a lot of people still driving who aren't confining their driving to essential needs. These offenders aren't all students either.

Maybe it is too much to assume that the government had a good reason for stopping all unessential driving but until we can prove otherwise we will have to abide by that rule.

Although Alfred doesn't have a large police force to enforce the rule, patriotic citizens should enforce it themselves. If your neighbor seems to be driving his car to the show too often you have a right and a duty to ask him "why." If a professor who lives within walking distance of his class insists on driving to class somebody should ask "why." Saturday night there were a lot of student cars leaving for Hornell. Perhaps they went shopping all evening.

It may be hard on the people back home to stay there but it is a lot harder for the boys in Africa and Australia to fight for their and our necks.

Remember, the only person who is entitled to any pleasure driving is the service-man home on leave. Anyone else who indulges is sabotaging the war effort.

## Be Yourself

Convention destroys the best things in youth. And we don't mean the convention that dictates what you're to wear at what place, but to use the words of a young author, "it's the insidious something that causes the endless whispering of the crowd: 'Conform! Conform! Join us and be like us!'"

That something destroys individuality, it stereotypes personalities, it frowns at novelty and ingenuity.

A great group of social pressures tend to keep us in line and to keep us thinking and acting like the average in the mob. Our lives are made up of a number of units which keep us like them as much as possible. Some of these are the family, the social set, the church, the fraternity and the college.

Anyone who steps out of line from the crowd is laughed back into the ranks or stigmatized as a radical. If a person happens to enjoy poetry or music and the rest of the group do not, then that person must be conventional. On the other hand, if he doesn't enjoy such things and the group does then again his individuality must be stifled for the good of the mob. If the gang in the class think it is smart to pass exams by cooperative systems then the individual must conform or he is branded as an outsider, the crowd cries, "So, you think that you're too good for us!"

Only the very brave person wants to buck the opinion of the great mass. Only a few have. Some of them are men like Abraham Lincoln, Woodrow Wilson and Theodore Roosevelt. When these men first broke away from the guidance of the mob they were branded radicals and non-conformists. When Roosevelt started protesting about the Civil Service system his friends told him to keep still. They said it was no skin off his back, so why should he worry. He thought it was his business and he made it so. He led people from the masses until he had enough supporters to put through his ideas.

Being individualists won't make us all Roosevelts but sticking up for our own opinions once in a while will show the mob that we do have some and perhaps we might even make some of the crowd see what we believe. For every person who is willing to "stick his neck out" there are always several more in the crowd who wish they dared and, yet, only need a leader.

We wouldn't go as far as to say that everyone who voiced their own ideas rose out of the "average" and became a leader but it is a cinch that not one ever became a leader who didn't.

## Beyond The Valley

By George Hyams

Well, it has been quite a while since we sat down behind a typewriter to turn out a stint for this newspaper. Our friend, who turns out College Town, which will probably be found on this page (and can be most easily read with a magnifying glass and a gas mask,) has been much more regular in his contributions to this paper than we have.

Anyway, we wouldn't be here now if it weren't for the fact that George Valentine called us up yesterday and asked us to turn out a piece for this edition. Walking away from the telephone we tried to imagine ourselves in the position of the ancient military man called upon to serve in an hour of need. It was a pleasant thought but lasted for about two seconds.

You see the truth is that there was no momentous meeting of the editors to decide that Beyond the Valley must come out of oblivion. And we have a faint suspicion that George Valentine does not consider ours one of the ten best columns on the current market. It is just that a crying need for copy has arisen and we are an excellent space filler, so the circumstances of our return are not very heroic. Even so it is nice to be here again.

If memory serves our last column concerned Eleanor Roosevelt in England. Well, since then she has returned. But we note an innovation on the paper that probably brought that bit of news to you long ago. Robert Meyer last heard from on the blood donor's table giving blood and eating sandwiches with Ted DiLaura, has become our foreign news editor. He wasn't in last week's edition, but we can't wait for his sage interpretations and brilliant commentaries on the world situation. The Fourth Estate of Alfred is lucky to have another Richard Harding Davis in its midst.

About this time I am running out of material for this column. Running short on material seems to be a contagious disease on the Fiat. I could run announcements of meetings of various clubs on the campus, but that would be cutting the heart, intestines, and liver out of this paper's mighty news department. And one must not do anything that would dismember the institution that one works for. (Wait 'til Williams reads this.)

All kidding aside, Meyer and this column feel that things on the war front are a lot brighter than they were two months ago and the future looks pretty good, too. So we'll close the typewriter for a week.

## Alumni Notes

Second Lieutenant Howard M. Paquin, former Alfred student, accounted for a Jap Zero during an Allied attack on a convoy.

Lieutenant Paquin entered Alfred University in 1937, and attended college for two years, after which he continued to live in Alfred for several years. Before entering the service he was employed by the National Munitions Co., in Eldred, Pa.

Jay G. Geller '32, is serving as the assistant field director for the American Red Cross in North Africa. He was formerly social investigator for the Department of Welfare. Mr. Geller also attended Long Island University, New York University Graduate School, and the New York School for Social Work.

Harvey Robillard, former Alfred student, is assistant editor of the camp newspaper at Randolph Field, Texas. Robillard attended Alfred for two years after his entrance in 1940.

Phyllis Chamberlain and Richard M. King of New Haven were married on December 25. Miss Chamberlain entered Alfred University in 1939, and attended the college for three years.

The marriage of Miss Florence Rich of Buffalo, and Charles Rosenberg '41, Kappa Nu, was recently announced. Rosenberg is now attending the Buffalo Medical School.

The engagement of Barbara Hill, Theta Theta Chi '42, and John Ledin, Kappa Alpha '43, was recently announced.

### Fifth Sunday Hymn

A Fifth Sunday Hymn Sing will be featured at the Union-University Church next Sunday morning in place of the regular morning sermon.

The service will be built around favorite hymns chosen by the congregation last Sunday. In addition to congregation hymns, special numbers will be presented by the choir under the direction of Mrs. S. R. Scholes.

This is the second time this type of service has been used at Alfred.



## CAMPUS DATE BOOK

By Jeanne Sherman

The spotlight turns once again upon the three sororities as rushing season enters its last lap. Soon the campus will swing back to normal as other activities keep the social ball rolling.

Theta Theta Chi entertained for dinner Tuesday evening Patricia O'Brien '46, Frances Bovee '46, Ann Hathaway '46, Constance Brennan '46, Elaine Locke '46 and Ada Egbert '46. Wednesday dinner guests included Sylvia March '46, Waite Tefft '46, Alice Van Gaasbeck '46, Peggy Conroy '46, Barbara Bloss '44, and Martha Miner '46. On Thursday evening the dinner guests were Madeleine Johnson '46, Joanna Folts '46, Patricia Kenney '46, Patricia O'Brien '46, Elaine Locke '46, and Ann Hathaway '46. Friday over-night guests included Peggy Conroy '46, Constance Brennan '46, Sylvia March '46, Patricia Kenney '46, Waite Tefft '46, and Gladys Imke '46. Sunday dinner guests included Dorothy Burdick '46, Alice Van Gaasbeck '46, Joanna Folts '46, Madeline Johnson '46, Patricia O'Brien '46, and Sylvia March '46.

Dinner guests at Sigma Chi Nu for Tuesday evening included Carolyn Torrey '46, Betty Banks '46, Peggy Conroy '46, Gladys Imke '46, Sylvia March '46, and Dorrit Last '46. On Wednesday the dinner guests were Frances Bovee '46, Ann Hathaway '46, Jean Moore '46, Patricia Kenney '46, Elaine Locke '46, and Jean Winder '46. Thursday dinner guests included Dorothy Burdick '46, Constance Brennan '46, Gladys Imke '46, Martha Miner '46, and Eunice Adams '46. Overnight guests Friday were Carolyn Torrey '46, Ada Egbert '46, Dorothy Burdick '46, Jean Moore '46, Elaine Locke '46 and Jean Winder '46. Sunday dinner guests were Frances Bovee '46, Carolyn Torrey '46, Ann Hathaway '46, Peggy Conroy '46, Gladys Imke '46, and Nellie Haehn '44.

Pi Alpha Pi entertained for dinner on Tuesday evening Genevieve Mezey '46, Violet Dunbar '46, Leah Raptis '46, Kalope Giopulos '46, Betty Lou Fontaine '46, and Mae Barrus '46. Wednesday evening dinner guests were Dorothy Burdick '46, Constance Brennan '46, Ada Egbert '46, Carolyn Torrey '46, Betty Banks '46, and Dorrit Last '46. Thursday evening the guests entertained for dinner were Frances Bovee '46, Peggy Conroy '46, Marie Basciani '46, Jean Moore '46, Gladys Heebner '46, and Doris Comfort '46. Overnight guests on Friday night were Frances Bovee '46, Betty Banks '46, Ann Hathaway '46, Coreene Chapman '46, Nellie Haehn '44, and Elaine Beckstrand '44. Sunday dinner guests were Ada Egbert '46, Betty Banks '46, Constance Brennan '46, Jean Moore '46, Doris Comfort '46, and Coreene Chapman '46.

Paddle shaped cookies and ice cream were served at Kappa Nu's pledge dance held last Saturday evening from 8 til 12 o'clock. The house sound system provided jive for the dancers, and a good time was had by all.

Faculty guests included Prof. and Mrs. Don Schreckengost, Dr. and Mrs. K. O. Myrvaag, and Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lowenstein.

Jerome Schwartz '44, was in charge of committees, Joel Rabinowitz '45, refreshments, and Gerald Galen '44, decorations.

Those who have entered the armed services from Klan Alpine are Kenneth Goss '45, Charles Kaiser '45, Charles Hoffman '45, Malcom Olsen

Delta Sig held their pledge dance last Saturday evening from 8 til 12 o'clock. Paddles, Pledge Buttons and green and white, the house colors provided the theme for decorations. A buffet supper was served, and the House Sound System provided danceable rhythms.

The faculty guests included Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reid, Prof. and Mrs. L. R. Polan, and Miss Erma Hewitt.

On the committee were Grant Merriam '44, in charge, Steven Berger '44, and Jack Whiteford '46.

Kappa Delta held a house dance last Saturday evening from 8 til 11 o'clock. Refreshments consisted of punch and cookies, and music was provided by the House Sound System.

Fred Lane '43 was in charge.

Kappa Nu held informal initiation last Friday night for Ivy Kalish '45, Robert Bragman '45, and Edward Bruner '46.

Jack Whiteford '46, Delta Sig, has been inducted into the Army, and left Sunday.

David Scott ex-'44, Kappa Delta, has left for the Army.

Warren Case '43, was a Sunday dinner guest at Theta Gamma. He will leave for the Army Signal Corps.

Miss Helen Jammer of Wellsville was a week-end guest at Pi Alpha.

## Off The Wire

The course of instruction at the United States Military Academy has been reduced from four years to three.

Training as volunteer nurses' aides is open to University of Michigan women students in a new course.

National fees of fraternities and sororities in the United States have been estimated at \$3,838,800.

Dr. Fred Pierce Corson, president of Dickinson College, says the government probably will "ration" higher education before June.

The University of Michigan's physical hardening program has been made compulsory for all men students.

## College Town

By Al Sax

The fact that a petition for St. Pat's is making the rounds is old news by now, but the name of the biggie who put the skids on the festival originally would make you stop drinking Nick's cokes.

Since the Beacon has undergone a change of management it has resumed its old popularity. The greatest reason for this, no doubt, is the fact that they have a solid selection of Juke Box recordings.

Sights around town:

Adrienne Owre, Alfred Grad and St. Pat's Queen attendant looking right smart in her Navy Blues on a furlough from the WAVES.

Syd Fischer on both skis and the floor at the same time, all the time.

The sad look of the Collegiate pinball champs since the tilt was fixed on the machine.

And a wonderful sight will be the Student Union Building that the Ag School is going to build after the war.

A horrible sight was Tall, Impetuous Rover at the Kappa Psi blow-out recently. And what's more his gal is wanted for burglary of K.P.'s only paddle.

Frequenters of Pi Alpha beware of the W.S.G. Just the other night the Women Students' Gestapo had a mess of guys thrown out for hanging around a few minutes after eleven. They also campused all the gals.

Pozefsky, better known as Posky, tells the one about the guy who went out with a sweater girl and tried to pull the wool over her eyes.

With the latest reduction of Bartlett's inmates by almost 50%, I'd wager that the school would give up the Carillon if it could get enough Naval Cadets to fill up the joint.

## Vital Topics Contained In War Library

Do you want to know the theories behind Communism? Are you interested, in post-war plans? Do you want to learn more about Churchill, or nutrition, or the Far East, or life-insurance?

Look it up in the steel filing cabinet at the north end of the library.

Here are the pamphlets, articles, and speeches compiled by the Alfred Key Center to keep the public informed. In these can be found all the information needed by the citizens of a country at war. New material is added each week.

The collection contains material on the most important countries, enabling us to learn more about our allies and our foes. The outstanding men are represented—Roosevelt, Churchill, Stalin, Hitler, Mussolini, and others, and the outstanding ideologies—democracy, communism and fascism.

The topics cover every phase of the war—problems leading up to it, life at home during it, plans to make after it, and give an understanding of other countries as well as our own.

Perhaps a list of some of the topics included would give the best idea of the range of material. Excluding nations, men, and ideologies, some other topics are: agriculture, civilian defense and morale, education, economic resources, espionage, health, industry, international trade, labor, lease lend, merchant marine, national defense, nutrition, occupations, private enterprise, propaganda, radio, rationing, red cross, religion, selective service, Society of Friends, taxation, U. S. Army and Navy, and women in defense.

Up to now the international relations group of the A. A. U. W. have been the most frequent users of the material. Students are likely to forget about the information being there or to put off using it, but after one has once looked through the file and seen the wealth of knowledge it contains he is sure to refer to it thereafter. Any of the material may be taken out of the library for a week.

### Movie Time Table

Thursday: "Seven Days' Leave" with Victor Mature and Lucille Ball. Shows at 7:00 and 9:22. Feature at 7:55 and 10:17.

Friday and Saturday: "The Forest Rangers" with Fred MacMurray, Paulette Goddard, and Susan Hayward, and "The War Against Mrs. Hadley" with Fay Bainter and Edward Arnold. Shows start at 7:00. Last complete show at 8:37. "Forest" a 7:13 and 10:16. "Hadley" at 8:37. only.



# U. Of R. Downs Saxon Warriors 51-40

## Johnston, Leinhos Score High; Kulakowich Absent

### Fenton, Eble Play Defensive Positions, Baynes, Beall High Scorers For U. of R.

Keyed up by the natural rivalry existing when'er Alfred meets the University of Rochester, the Saxon hoopsters exhibited their best offense since the Hartwick game but were unable to stem the tide of the rapid moving Yellow-jackets, bowing 51-40 last Saturday night at the U. of R. Palestra.

With Johnston, Leinhos, and Levine leading the way, the Minnickmen played on almost even terms with the Rivermen during the first half, which ended 19-17 in Rochester's favor as Baynes and Co-captain Beall kept tossing them in for Rochester.

The home team pulled further ahead in the second half with Flowerday and Co-captain Baroody aiding Beall and Baynes in chalking up points. Baynes came through with four goals in each half to lead the evening's scoring with 16 points. Beall had 12.

With Andy Kulakowich being unable to make the trip because of a lame back, Red Fenton and Chuck Eble took over the defensive burden for the Saxons, each playing hard and fast.

Ludie Johnston and Soph Russ Leinhos took scoring honors for the Purple and Gold, Johnston coming through with five goals and one foul for 11 points and Leinhos putting up a like number of floor shots for 10 points.

The box-score:			
	G	F	TP
Rochester	5	2	12
Beall	5	2	12
Chapman	1	0	2
Thomas	0	1	1
Flowerday	1	2	4
Wilson	0	1	1
Cole	0	0	0
Williams	2	0	4
Smith	0	0	0
Cowling	3	2	8
Byrnes	0	0	0
Baynes	8	0	16
Urban	1	0	2
Alfred	21	8	50
Johnston	5	1	11
Fenton	5	1	11
Leinhos	5	0	10
Pozefsky	0	0	0
Cooper	2	0	4
Braun	0	0	0
Hurley	0	0	0
Levine	3	0	6
Busch	1	0	2
Eble	1	2	4
Golden	0	1	1
	18	5	41

## News Review—

(Continued from page one)  
ed in a purely political Congressional fight in which his alleged lack of qualifications serve only as a pretext for the quarrel. Regardless of how the dispute is ended both Australia and the United States are sure to loose by it with no one standing to gain anything.

The third American blunder of recent days has been the appointment of Peyrouton as Governor-General of Algeria by General Giraud who is supposed to be under the control of our leaders in North Africa. Peyrouton's record as a Vichy official, Anti-Semite, and defeatist has won nothing but hatred for him among the Fighting French and friends of liberty everywhere.

**Victory in the Making**  
Meanwhile some of the world's greatest military accomplishments have been executed by our Allies. The oft time "annihilated" Red Armies have lifted the siege of Leningrad, regained thousands of square miles of land, and caused a million German casualties in the two months of their winter campaign. Already the German radio has been compelled to admit that the Nazis have suffered their greatest defeat of the war and that still greater ones may be in the offing. At present the Russians are driving toward Kharkov and Rostov, and if either or both of these cities fall, the whole German campaign of the last year can be written off as a fatal error.

In Lybia the British claimed an amazing march of 1400 miles across desert sands by taking the city of Tripoli without a struggle. This marks the complete end of the Italian Empire and the beginning of the final round of the African war. The Allies now have four armies to hurl against the Nazis in Tunisia and while the fighting is sure to be bloody and long, we can be confident that our victory there is inevitable. If we choose the right man to lead our combined forces and clear up the political chaos among the French elements, we should be able to launch an attack on Italy itself by late spring.

The "library chimes", five bells that struck every quarter hour for more than 50 years on the University of Michigan campus, are to be melted down for scrap.

## On the Ball

By Muriel Strong

Probably it has occurred to you readers (if there are any such for this column) that the columnist frequently slips "off the ball," and certainly it has occurred to the columnist that she is frequently what is called "behind the eight ball." Excitement and information about sports, and inspiration and ambition to write are not things which beset her simultaneously at a given time every week. This is one of the weeks when some of those things fail to make their appearance (just which ones are missing are for you to judge—silently.)

Basketball seems to be coming into season nicely with a good turnout of people from each class for practice. It looks as though the class teams are going to be more evenly matched this year than they have been in the past few years, although the class of '44 will still offer some stiff competition even in the absence of "Lindy" Polan, and Jean Gates. For the sake of the freshmen we hope that Sylvia March will recover from her broken toe (received last week in practice) soon enough to take part in some of the games.

The skiing of the past week was not such as to make the members of the Lake Placid Club envious of us. A thin layer of snow formed a deceiving covering over a solid glare of ice and the skis seemed to be completely out from under the power of their wearers. A good heavy soft snow right now would be appreciated by Alfred's skiing enthusiasts.

Archery is something that will be coming to the limelight very soon since the Intercollegiate Telegraphic Archery Tournament has just been announced as starting on February 7.

We have no report to make about badminton and ping-pong just at present, but there is not a doubt that the managers of these two sports will have some tournaments swinging into action any day now.

The Annual Winter Intercollegiate Archery Meet, which is sponsored by the Oregon State College will be run off during the weeks of February 7, 14, and 21. Alfred women will enter it in the class C competition because of the limited range available to them. To compete in class C one must shoot 10 ends a week at 20 yards using a regulation 4-foot target.

A team will be composed of the four people shooting the highest score for that particular week, and at the end of each week the team score will be sent in. The members of the team may, of course, vary from week to week according to the score hit. The winner of the meet will be the school having the highest cumulative score.

Ruth Weitz '45, hockey manager of the Women's Athletic Association, has announced the managers of the class basketball teams. They are as follows: Jean Torrey '43, seniors; Caroline Howe '44, juniors; Doris Cunningham '45, sophomores; and Peggy Conroy '46, freshmen.

A practice will be held at 8 P. M. Wednesday for the sophomore team, and at 9 P. M. for the senior team.

### Bulletin Distributed

Furthermore, some 800,000 men and women will receive training this year, in 250 colleges and universities, for technical work in war plants. . .

All in all, 1,350,000 men and women will be provided the use of college facilities so that they may take an active part in prosecuting the war—either in combat service or in industry.

Despite the fact that regular student enrollment has dropped, colleges throughout the nation are cram-packed with the greatest assemblage of men and women ever gathered on their collective campuses.

That's not a bad war record.

## STARS IN SERVICE



## 16 Men To Receive Athletic Awards

Sixteen men were recently voted awards by the Athletic Governing Board.

**Cross Country Letters:** Roger Marks, Capt. ex-'43; Laurin March '45; Clarence Braun '46; Walter Fox '46; Victor Rutsky ex-'46; Robert Sinclair '43 and Howard Fink '43, managers; Leonard Reisman '43.

**Frosh Numerals:** Stanley Traskos, Willis Breitsman, William Pangborn, Carl Haushalter, Longin Burzycki; **Football Letters:** John Thompson '43, and Robert Burgess '43, managers. **Basketball:** Frosh Numeral for 1944: Penn Hopkins, manager.

## A. C. F. Holds Service For New Members

A candlelight recognition service for the new members of the A.C.F. was held in the Gothic, last Sunday night.

Chaplain William H. Genne was in charge of devotionals after which Mary Johnson '43, president of the organization, spoke on the meaning of the A. C. F. The new members were presented by Mary Lou Jeffrey '44, and Richard Betts '46, at which time the old members joined the new in repeating the pledge. Emma Burdick '45 was organist for the candlelight service.

Misses Jeffrey and Betts, chairmen of the women's and men's activities respectively, were in charge of arrangements.

## Ancient Roman Strategy Topic Of Club Discussion

"Ancient Roman military strategies" was the principal topic of discussion at a meeting of the Latin Club held recently in the Brick Lounge.

The discussion centered around the reading of several papers on subjects related to Roman military tactics. Mae Barrus '46 read an article on ancient war correspondents; Ada Egbert read a paper on the Roman army and navy and Kalope Gilopulos '46 gave a biographical sketch of Caesar.

Plans were made for a Roman banquet to be held later in the semester. Latin pins were presented to the new members of the club: Mae Barrus '46, Ada Egbert '46, Kalope Gilopulos '46, Edna Jane McBride '46, Jean Barber '46 and Margaret Long '45.

Boston University has collected several tons of scrap in her drive.

## COSTUME JEWELRY WALDORF'S

JEWELERS 123 Main Street Hornell, N. Y.

## Compliments of THE COLLEGIATE

## A. C. P. Notes

Lieutenant Liudmilla Pavlichenko, Russia's woman sniper credited with killing 309 Nazis, has been made an honorary student at the University of Michigan.

Prof. A. H. Wright, herpetologist at Cornell University, on a 22,500-mile tour of the west and south, found rare salamanders, a large poisonous Gila monster, a hitherto undescribed toad and a group of sidewinders.

Heaviest enrollments in the University of Texas electrical engineering department are in communication and radio classes.

Dr. James R. Hibbs, who has taught at Pennsylvania and the University of Illinois, has joined the economics staff at Carleton College.

The 1942-43 budget of the University of Wisconsin is \$6,751,876.

Wheat seeds from the University of California were flown to Russia in a recent project to replant scorched earth.

Charles N. Pace, president of Hamline University, St. Paul, tossed a Civil War saber, a keepsake given him by his father, onto the university's scrap pile.

Dr. William H. Abbitt, for 15 years professor of physics at Texas Technological Institute, has become associate professor of physics at Carleton College.

Captain Jack London, 1901 graduate of the Naval Academy, is new commandant of the University of Texas Naval ROTC.

Rare books dealing with early Mayan civilization have been given the library of Washington State College by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Merritt.

Of the freshman class at Memidji (Minn.) State Teachers' College, 18.2 per cent. were high school valedictorians or salutatorians.

Dr. H. P. Thielman, member of the

## BERTHA COATS

ALFRED, NEW YORK

THINGS FOR GIRLS SCHOOL SUPPLIES

also

NOVELTIES and NECESSITIES

## STEPHEN HOLLANDS' SONS

from cellar to roof

Coal Builders Supplies Storm Sash

HORNELL, N. Y.

PHONE 1358

76 Main Street

## Lambda Chi Downs Delta Sigma Phi To Take Lead

Lambda Chi jumped into the lead of the Intra-mural Basketball League last week with three victories, two over their nearest rivals, downing Delta Sig 28-22 and Klan Alpine 26-18. They overwhelmed their Plebes 34-9 in their other contest.

## Saxons To Play At Colgate Saturday

Coach Dan Minnick will lead the Saxon hoopsters to Hamilton, N. Y., this Saturday where they will tangle with the Red Raiders of Colgate in the early evening.

If the squad can continue to exhibit some of the offensive strength which it showed against Rochester and if Andy Kulakowich will be in shape, the Purple and Gold will provide plenty of trouble for the Red Raiders, a new opponent this year.

## Miner, Starr To Head Intra-Mural Wrestling

Intra-mural wrestling under the managership of Robert Starr and the coaching of Reggie Miner gets under way this week with gym credit being given to participants.

Competition will be on an individual basis with entries being open in all weight divisions. Practice sessions will be held every afternoon and each entrant is urged to attend as many of these as possible.

Championship bouts are scheduled for March 5 with medals being awarded to the winners.

Boxing will start at the close of the wrestling season.

### Genne To Attend Meetings

Chaplain William H. Genne will be in New York City on Thursday and Friday attending meetings of the Student Christian Movement in New York State and the Provisional Committee of the World's Student Christian Federation.

### New Advertising Manager

At a recent meeting of the business staff, Gladys Imke '46 was elected Advertising Manager of the Fiat Lux to replace Robert Groff ex-'45 who didn't return this semester.

Miss Imke has been working as advertising solicitor since September.

mathematics faculty at St. Thomas College, has been named assistant professor of mathematics at Iowa State College.

Teaching English composition with the aid of microfilm has proved successful at Brown University and Pembroke College.

### Compliments of

## UNIVERSITY BANK

ALFRED, N. Y.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Company

## TEXAS CAFE

THE PLACE WHERE EVERYONE MEETS

Texas Hots & Sea Food Our Specialty

51 Broadway Hornell, N. Y.

Delta Sig dropped into second place, one-half game ahead of Klan Alpine who gave the Sigs their second defeat of the week 23-15. Kappa Nu dropped into fourth place as they forfeited to the Plebes.

Theta Gamma, which is rapidly developing into a strong contender, downed the Dorm 36-24 and moved up into a fifth place tie with Kappa Psi by downing the latter 29-25. Beta Tau Beta moved into the 500 spot, dropping the Dorm 33-30.

The Indies came through with their first two victories of the campaign as they eked out Kappa Delta 22-20, and ran rampant over the Dorm 33-16.

Benny Soldano of the Indies chalked up high scoring honors for the season as he compiled twenty-one points against the Dorm.

The standings:

	W	L
Lambda Chi	7	1
Delta Sig	6	2
Klan Alpine	5	2
Kappa Nu	4	2
Kappa Psi	4	3
Theta Gamma	4	3
Beta Tau Beta	3	3
Kappa Delta	2	4
Indies	2	5
Plebes	2	5
Dorm	0	9

## Two Alfred Men Commissioned In U. S. Services

Donald Kinnie Close '41 and Winston H. Green ex-'40 recently received commissions in the U. S. Naval Reserve and the Army Air Force respectively.

Close, who received his rating as an Ensign in the Navy, has just completed his training at the U. S. Air Station, Pensacola, Florida. He was an electricity major at the Ag-Tech Institute, and while at Alfred he participated in flying. Before entering the service Close was employed at I. B. M.

Greene is now a Second Lieutenant in the Army Air Forces at Turner Field Albany, Georgia. He entered the Ceramic School in 1936, and there he studied engineering for two years.

## R. E. ELLIS

Pharmacist

Alfred New York

## BAKERS' Corner Store

COMPLETE FOOD SERVICE CANDY—CIGARETTES—POP

ALFRED, NEW YORK



## HAIR PINS BOBBY PINS

Scoldy Lox and Sta-Rite on cards. No Limit.

## MARION'S BEAUTY SHOP

196 Main Street Phone 738-W HORNELL, N. Y.



## Engineer Staff Announces Date For Publishing

The next issue of the "Alfred Engineer" will be brought out February 15, and another will follow just before the ceramic convention in April.

The "Engineer" is the publication of the Alfred Branch of the American Ceramic Society, and is usually published four times a year. This year, however, only one issue was brought out the first semester.

The magazine is sent to the chief ceramic industries, the alumni, and the students, having a circulation of about 1500. Its news is of interest both to students and to industrial concerns, and original articles by Alfred professors are usually included.

Walt East, Klan Alpine '43, is editor-in-chief of the "Engineer." Others on the staffs are Leo Greenspan Kappa Nu '44, managing editor; Ted DiLaura, Klan Alpine '43, circulation editor; John Baker, Lambda Chi '44, advertising manager; and Art Powell, Kappa Nu '43, business manager.

## Billion Year Old Deposits Interest Ceramic Students

Probably a billion years ago the first sedimentary deposits of interest to ceramists were laid down in what is now New York State," said Prof. John McMahon of the Ceramic Experiment Station at Alfred University as he sketched the geological development of New York State in the Faculty Meeting at Susan Howell Social Hall last Monday.

"The youngest New York clay used in ceramics, the Hudson River clays, were laid down about a million years ago," he told his audience of faculty members and their wives.

"The shale used by the Alfred Terra Cotta company when it was in operation is somewhere near a hundred million years old; while other shales now being mined are two to three times that age," he estimated.

"The shales and clays were laid down as sediment collecting in the bottom of a shallow sea," he stated. "During this interval of a billion years there were several upheavals caused by contractings and shiftings of the earth's crust.

"In the first few upheavals mountains were thrust up from the lake bottom in what is now the Adirondack area, only to be weathered down and scattered on the lake bottom. The last upheaval pushed up more of what is New York State but the Great Glacier came along and assisted in the leveling process.

"Much of New York State is now in this latter process of upheaval. At New York City there probably is no change, but the farther north from the City the more rapid the rise," he explained.

"At Albany the rise would be about five inches in 100 years; a hundred miles further north it would be 10 inches in a hundred years.

"The strata of sediment which were laid down were anywhere up to 1,000 feet or more in thickness.

"The earliest rock formations show no signs of life; later formations do. Some marks near Palisades area of the Hudson are pointed out as Dinosaur tracks," he remarked.

## Social Calendar Faces Rationing

A scarcity of calendar dates for spring social events at Alfred University has been added to the scarcity of many other items.

The shortening of the school semester has caused this difficulty. There are only three week-ends in March and three in April, but there are fourteen organizations which expect to have spring dances—seven fraternities, three sororities, two dormitories, and the Junior and Senior classes.

Then too, the ceramic engineers are petitioning for St. Pats as usual. It had been decided that this traditional celebration would not be held this year, but if the engineers succeed and St. Pats does take place, there will be one less week-end.

It has been suggested that the chairmen of the social committees of these organizations try to plan a new type of spring social event or a combination of some of the affairs. For instance, intersorority and interfraternity spring formal might be held instead of separate dances. Unless some such system is worked out, some organizations may not be able to have their dances.

## Armed Forces Offer Opportunities For College Women

The women who have thus far joined the women's branches of the armed services have proved so satisfactory that officials are demanding more and more.

These organizations, the Waacs, offer great opportunities to young women, and Alfred's Dean of Women, Dora K. Degen, believes that girls who are seniors in college should learn more about these organizations and consider enlisting in one of them.

The Waacs are the largest women's division of the service and will eventually number 150,000. Many of those now on active duty are in air warning service, acting as recruiting officers, or doing technical and administrative work in centers such as Washington. Soon companies of Waacs will go to Army posts to replace men in motor transport, secretarial work, telephone teletype operation, and work in post movie houses and libraries. The girls will live in barracks, but will be provided with bathtubs and beauty parlors. Nine out of ten of the applicants desire overseas service. A number of Waacs have already been sent to England and five of them have arrived in North Africa.

There are now about 5000 Waves. Those on active duty assist in the work of charting convoy routes, handle plane and ship-to-shore communications, decode and distribute messages, operate radio telegraph sets, and do secretarial work. Future plans include the training of Waves to replace men in ground crews at Navy air bases. Waves cannot be sent overseas.

The Spars, the Coast Guard branch, are much the same as the Waves, but are thus far a very small group. Those now in service are doing recruiting work.

The Wafs have the most exciting work but they are unofficial and have no rank. They fly planes from the factory to the field and live in quarters at the Newcastle airport near Wilmington, Del.

## Air Cadets Present At Sunday Firesides

Seven Aviation Cadets joined Alfred students in participating in the first of the series of the Faculty Firesides, held January 17 at the homes of Dr. Ben Crandall, vocational counselor of the University, and Dr. Tobias Dunkelberger, assistant professor of chemistry.

The Cadets went into Susan Howell Social Hall following the A.C.F. meeting and were invited by Chaplain William Genne to attend one of the Firesides.

There were twenty-one students at the Crandall home, and about a dozen more at the home of Dr. Dunkelberger, making one of the most successful evenings of Faculty Firesides.

All students are invited to attend these gatherings, and any students having suggestions as to future hosts or anything else concerning the Firesides are asked to contact Margaret Lord '45, who is in charge of the programs.

## Injuries, Colds Receive Infirmary Treatment

Three students have received treatment at the Infirmary for injuries and nine for colds and minor ailments during the past week.

Donald McIntyre '46 has water on the knee as the result of a basketball injury; Edward Dick '46 received a bruised eye in the same sport; and Sylvia March '46 broke a toe while playing basketball.

Frances DiLaura '43 has a stiff neck and shoulder while Gilbert Mohr, Barbara Lesser '46, Paul Stebbens '46, Robert Timke '43, Harley Sawyer '46, Rhoda Ungar '43, Gus Carpenter '46 and Alan Curry '46 have colds.

Mrs. Grace Eggleston, Pi Alpha Pi house mother, is also a patient at the infirmary with a sore throat and cold.

## Talks On Denominations To Be Given In Chapel

A series of brief messages on the subject "How We Got Our Denominations" will be given in Chapel each Tuesday. The talk will deal with religious movements from the time of Christ up to the present, and are being given to meet the need of students who desire to learn more about the Church and its function in the world of today.

Jean Thielicke, medical tech junior at University of Minnesota, didn't know the meaning of the term "date" when she arrived from Melbourne University in Australia as a transfer student.

## Invites Older Men Than He To Birthday Party

The youngest of the oldest men in Alfred invited the rest of the oldsters to his birthday party Sunday. He is Dr. George B. Shaw, professor in the School of Theology, who was 78 yesterday.

Dr. Shaw invited all the men in Alfred who were older than he to an old-fashioned party. He began the party by reciting Holmes' "The Last Leaf." The menu included an old favorite dish, hasty-pudding, which to the youngsters is a dish of cornmeal and cider and doughnuts. The men entertained each other with anecdotes of days gone by, including: the first song they had ever heard, the oldest poem they could remember and the like.

The party included 13 men of whom Dr. Shaw was the youngest, being 78. Their total ages were 1061 years. The average age was about 81½ years. The oldest man was 88.

Nine of those present went to Alfred University. Six of them were natives of Allegany county. Ten were from New York State and one was a native of Minnesota, one from Pennsylvania, and one came from Virginia.

The men at the party included A. E. McOmber 79, C. T. Burdick 87, W. H. Jacob 86, H. E. Witter 88, E. E. Beckwith 80, S. S. Powell 83, A. C. Baker 80, D. S. Burdick 82, G. B. Shaw 78, George Stillman 81, F. A. Crumb 80, W. H. Bassett 79, and W. W. Coon 78.

## Ceramists Discuss Light, Heat Problem

The Ceramic faculty and students met last Friday afternoon in the new Ceramic building to discuss the heating and lighting problem in the Ceramic school.

Dean Major E. Holmes, who was in charge of the meeting asked for suggestions on conserving heat, light, and power. Some of the suggestions were as follows:

1. Give the students the responsibility to be careful in their use of heat, light and power.
2. Use small desk lamps instead of overhead lights.
3. Close at 11 P. M.
4. Keep the buildings open on week-ends during the day.
5. Keep buildings open on alternate evenings.
6. Lower the general temperature.

The decision as to the solution was left up to the faculty.

## Faculty Reviews Suggestions

Immediately following the general meeting, the faculty met to consider the suggestions given. They decided to have a two weeks probationary period (effective immediately) in which the responsibility for conservation would be left up to the students. During this time, students will be expected to:

1. Turn lights, water, and machinery off as soon as they have finished using them.
2. Close the windows in order to save heat.
3. Keep equipment in good shape.
4. Refrain from wasting materials.
5. Observe closing hours at 11 P. M.

If this plan works well for two weeks, it will be continued.

House operations, including light, telephone, laundry and salaries, represent 9.2 per cent. of fraternity and sorority chapter expenditures, a survey shows.

### ALFRED BAKERY

FANCY BAKED GOODS

H. E. Pieters

### MENS FELT HATS

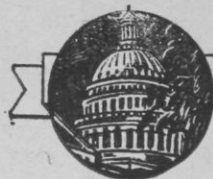
\$2.98

GENUINE FUR FELTS!

Stitched crowns, welt and bound edges, wide brim.

Mens Sweaters ..... \$1.98  
Mens Shirts ..... \$1.98  
Hand Painted Ties ..... 98c

PENNEY'S



CAPITAL to CAMPUS

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

### ARMY'S COLLEGE REQUIREMENTS

Washington—(ACP)— To get into the Army's Specialized Training Program in U. S. colleges, men must get at least 110 in the Army classification test, the same grade required of those who want to take officer training.

Other requirements, previously announced, stipulate that candidates have at least a high school education. Further, they must either be in basic army training, or have completed it. Except in the case of advanced college training courses, men must be at least 18 and no more than 21 years old. There is no maximum age limit for advanced training.

Originally scheduled to start about Feb. 1, it now appears that the Army's college program won't get under way until a later date.

Since the Army announced its training program in mid-December, criticism of it has been heavy. Whether it's due to this needling or for some other reason, the Army has relaxed its provisions for college men who are enlisted in reserve corps.

College men in the reserves and in "advanced technical and engineering courses" may now finish the academic year. The same goes for first-year advanced ROTC students, most of whom are juniors. Under the original Army order, some of these students would have been required to leave college earlier.

### CIVILIAN MANPOWER & COLLEGE

College training for prospective civilian war workers is being discussed in Washington's War Manpower Commission. Present plans envision federal subsidies for education of both young men and women for important civilian war jobs.

However, a new plan—which provides no subsidies to students—is being submitted to the Commission by educators here. The plan represents a minority view which contends that it will be impossible to get adequate funds—and get them quickly enough—from Congress.

Advocates of the new plan point out that a \$39,000,000 request for a college war-training program was pared to a paltry \$5,000,000 by the last Congress and the government's Budget Bureau. Why not, they ask, be realistic and speed things up by forgetting the subsidy?

The catch is, of course, that many of our best potential war workers may be unable to finance college education—or feel that they cannot afford college when they can make big wages at comparatively unskilled war jobs.

### MORE WAR JOBS

Federal agencies need engineers, draftsmen and radio inspectors so badly that the U. S. Civil Service Commission has again liberalized its requirements.

There are now no written tests and no maximum age limits for applicants. Pay ranges all the way from \$1,440 to \$8,000 annually.

So heavy are demands for junior engineers—who are paid \$2,000—that college graduates and seniors without engineering majors may qualify by taking tuition-free, government-sponsored, 10-week engineering courses given at many colleges. Women, especially, are wanted.

### WORK-A-DAY WASHINGTON

A certain official in Washington's War Labor Board got himself a new stenographer the other day, a no mean

For  
Quality and Quantity  
come to

JACOX GROCERY  
MAIN STREET, ALFRED

Steuben  
THEATRE — HORNELL

Starts Sat. Jan. 30th  
at 2 P. M.  
WARNER BROS.

SENSATIONAL STORY OF  
THE CITY THAT ROCKED  
THE WORLD!

CASABLANCA

with

HUMPHREY BOGART  
INGRID BERGMAN  
PAUL HENREID

AS EXCITING AS THE  
LANDING ITSELF

MIDNITE SHOW EVERY SAT.

## Large Number Of Southern Farmers To Be Trained Here

Between 200 and 300 farmers from the southern states will be trained in New York State methods of farming at the Ag-Tech Institute during February, March, and April. After this they will be placed on farms in western New York in an effort to relieve the critical labor shortage in this section.

A constant enrollment of about forty trainees is planned. Approximately two weeks will be devoted to training each man, although the time will vary somewhat according to each person's experience and training.

The training will include two hours a day of classroom instruction as well as actual work in such practices as the operation of tractors and milking machines, the feeding and care of livestock and poultry, and similar New York State farm skills.

**Orientation Programs Offered**  
In the evenings, a program of orientation into New York State life will be offered by various members of the University staff, taking up such phases as health, rural social life and the state's history and geography.

The families of these men will remain in the south during the training period, and be brought north only when the men have been placed on farms and have become adjusted there.

This program has been established in cooperation with the United States Employment Service and the Farm Security Administration, because of the tremendous demand for food and the critical problems facing New York farms in finding adequate labor to produce this food.

Ohio State has been selected as a training center for the rural area in Ohio, and officials who have seen the program in operation there have reported enthusiastically concerning the trainees.

## A.C.S. To Hold Regular Meeting Tonight At 7:30

The American Ceramic Society will hold its regular meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Ceramic Lounge.

The guest speaker for the evening will be Grover Lapp of the Lapp Insulator Company in Leroy, New York. His talk will deal with high frequency radio insulators. Everyone interested is invited to attend.

ELECTRIC LAMPS  
FLASHLIGHTS  
POCKET KNIVES  
RAZOR BLADES  
R. A. ARMSTRONG CO.

ASK THE  
FLYING TIGER  
FROM CHINA

"SCRATCH ONE ZERO"

"OUT THERE WE'D GIVE  
A BUCK FOR A COKE"

"THEY'RE STILL  
A NICKEL HERE"

"There must be something special about a 5¢ soft drink, when men overseas write home or bring back tales about it. That bottle and the familiar trade-mark Coca-Cola remind them of home. The delicious taste and refreshment of Coke bring a refreshing moment on the sunny side of things. Enjoy it yourself."

5¢

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY  
Hornell Coca-Cola Bottling Works, Inc.