

Wanted—

Information concerning mysterious person at loose on campus. See page 2 for details.

FIAT LUX

News—

Saxons depart for Olean, tonight, to meet St. Bonaventure and sever 1-1 tie.

VOL. XXXIII, NO. 16

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1946, ALFRED, NEW YORK

Telephone 128-F-111

'STUDENT BOX HOLDER

TICKETS ARE SCARCE; BUY YOURS NOW!

Residents Of Trailer Town Discuss Housing

William Stoller, housing committee chairman of Sons of Broken Wing, veterans' organization, called a meeting of trailer residents at the Ag-Tech Institute, Wednesday, Feb. 20. The purpose of this meeting was discussion of problems and expenses involved in housing.

University's Treasurer, B. B. Crandall, furnished data on money spent for repairs, furnishings, installments of electricity, gas, refrigeration, etc., as well as a definite plan for future maintenance and supervision, for which Mr. and Mrs. George Washington will be responsible.

Trailer-Town Non-Profit

It has not been determined yet what rent the vet will be asked to pay but it was indicated by Mr. Crandall that the entire set-up is being run on a non-profit basis and that over a period of time, costs will be kept as low as possible. However, the entire scheme hinges on just how much the government will allocate towards the transportation of the trailers to Alfred as well as on the reconditioning that may have to be done.

An active discussion on ways of cutting down overhead was conducted among Mr. Crandall and residents of trailertown. Many good points have been brought up, according to one source.

Like Pioneer Community

One can visualize trailertown as comparable to pioneer era community life. One can feel the spirit that exists already—when it was suggested that to help cut down expense, the citizens themselves could pitch in and work on the trailers to the extent of their ability, as far as repairs and reconditioning go. This type of work will be carried on by a roster system as soon as weather permits.

The second meeting of the group will be next week; Chairman Stoller will announce the time and place at a later date.

The Senate announces that bus tickets to the Alfred-St. Bonaventure game are now on sale at the Treasurer's Office. The bus will leave tonight at 6:30 across from the P. O. Price is \$2.00 round trip.

Dr. A. A. Potter To Appear As Assembly Guest

Dr. A. A. Potter, Dean of Engineering, Purdue University, will be on the campus Thursday evening, February 28, and Friday, March 1, during which period he will address the faculties at a special joint meeting, and the students and faculties at the weekly assembly. Assembly will be at 11:00 Friday morning, instead of Thursday.

Besides acting as President of Purdue University, he has been president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, president of the American Engineering Council, composed of all engineering groups, and was very instrumental in starting the Engineers' Council for Professional Development, which accredits the New York State College of Ceramics of Alfred University. He is a leader in scientific and engineering education, as well as humanism for the engineer, having started years ago the Personnel Service at Purdue University.

The special joint meeting of the faculties of the College of Liberal Arts, College of Ceramics, School of Theology, and Agricultural and Technical Institute will be held Thursday evening February 28, at eight o'clock at Social Hall when Dean Potter will speak on "Trends in Scientific, Engineering, and Technical Education in the United States."

The regular weekly Assembly will be held Friday, March 1, at eleven o'clock, in order to take advantage of Dean Potter's presence on the campus and to secure him as the speaker. His subject will be "Research and Inventions as Doors of Opportunity". In this address he will discuss the role played by inventors in building up the high standards of living and industrial prosperity of America; the influence of the patent system on inventiveness; and will touch on the many problems before us, insofar as competition with other lands in the fields of science and invention is concerned. In this connection it is interesting to note that Dean Potter directed the activities of President Roosevelt's Commission to revise the Patent

"French Week" Scheduled For First Of March

Let it be known that the first week in March has been designated for Alfred's ninth annual French Week. All French students are advised to review their "mais oui" and "n'est ce pas?" because "ici on parle Francais" (here one speaks French). As in preceding years, Le Cercle Francaise intends to acquaint the University with the customs, costumes and language of the French nation. The theme this year centers around Normandy, one of the most interesting and colorful parts of France.

The program will be opened on Sunday afternoon, as usual, by Prof. Ray Wingate, who will play several Norman selections on the carillon. They will be as follows:

Rondes populaires
Frere Jacques
L'Alouette
Cadet Rousselle
Chantes d'autrefois
Au Clair de la lune
Aupres de ma blonde
Il pleut, bergue
Vive la rose
Chansons normandes
Que goutez-vous, ma belle?
Compere, commere
En revenant des noces
Chanson normande
Ma Normandie
Chansons patriotiques
Souvenir du peuple
La Marseillaise

Of special interest should be pictures of Normandy and the Bayeaux tapestry, reproductions of which will be exhibited in the library throughout the week. The latter were sent to Alfred by the Metropolitan Museum of Art and are something that shouldn't be missed. It may be remembered that these were presumably embroidered by Queen Mathilda to depict the conquest of Britain by William the Conqueror. Mr. Goebbles of Germany made these even better known to the world in this last war when he accused our Secretary of the Treasury of having stolen them.

To see the unusual Norman costumes from different periods in French history one should visit Miss Coats' Store, and for "Un

(Continued on page four)

Administration Stresses Need For Scholarship

The maintenance of high scholastic standards is a continuing responsibility for every college and university. Alfred's record in this respect has been commendable and is attested by the fact that its schools have been on the approved lists of the highest accrediting agencies for many years. Alfred graduates are admitted to the leading professional and graduate schools of the country on the same basis as those of the larger and better known colleges. There is little need to emphasize the fact that the record of Alfred alumni in many fields has been outstanding. But there is always room for improvement and if we are to meet the needs of a changing society we must be constantly seeking to better existing standards.

At the present time Alfred is literally swamped with applications for admission from both civilians and veterans. In each of the years immediately preceding the war there were about 40,000 freshmen enrolled in New York State colleges. Assuming that Selective Service will terminate in May of this year it is reasonable to expect that the number of high school graduates entering college in the fall will at least equal the pre-war figure. In addition it is estimated that an equal number of well qualified veterans will also apply for admission. The colleges of the State must find a way to care for both groups. Additional housing, added faculty personnel, more class sections, etc., will not alone meet the problem. In addition it becomes necessary for the colleges to raise requirement for admission and to insist upon a higher level of scholastic achievement on the part of students already enrolled. In other words, college students, more than at any time in the past, must demonstrate ability and interest and maintain a good scholastic index in order to continue.

Admission to Alfred next September will be on a much more highly-selective basis than ever before. Applicants will not only be required to present evidence of a good scholastic record in high school or preparatory school but greater emphasis will be placed on such matters as personality, earnestness of purpose, initiative and character. In the case of students already on the campus, members of the faculty will increasingly insist on a better quality of classroom work and the rules which have been established governing

Teachers Hear Dr. Walters

President Walters spoke on "Education in a Democratic and Atomic Age," at a dinner meeting of the local teachers' association of Bath and its vicinity, Wednesday evening, February 13, at the Hotel Wagner.

This meeting was in commemoration of the hundredth anniversary of the New York State Teachers' Association.

Members of the Board of Education and a number of retired teachers were present at the meeting. In all, about one hundred members and guests were in attendance.

Newly Selected Saint Pat's Board Proceeds With Festival Plans

Elections For Queen To Be Held Next Week; All Senior Women Are Candidates

EXTRA: A last-minute message received just before press-time from the St. Pat's Board announced their receipt of a letter written by a certain handsome Maharajah in the Province of Punjab, India, and forwarded to them through Satyapal Varma, Indian student on campus. The letter said, in part: "News of your coming St. Patrick's Festival is responding from the corners of the earth and, being interested in the typical American beauty of your Alfred coeds, I have enclosed a hundred carat diamond, six blue rubies and one gold bullion cub (six white elephants will be forwarded at a later date) for the privilege of securing the first block of 50 tickets."

"So come on guys and gals," say Board members, "get your St. Pat's tickets while the ink is still wet and the supply still is able to meet the demand."

Guiding the destiny of plans for the huge all-campus Saint Patrick's Festival next month is a sixteen-man St. Pat's Board. Since their selection last week, Board members have made amazing strides in planning for the traditional Festival.

Final arrangements concerning the selection of a Queen of the Festival have been worked out so that all Senior Ceramic, Ag-Tech and Liberal Arts women are in the running. Ballots to be distributed with the FIAT next week will contain the names of the candidates. All Alfredians will be requested to mark their choice for Queen. A ballot box will be placed in a central spot on campus for the ballots.

Tickets Now on Sale

Tickets for the two-day Festival are priced at \$5.00 plus tax and will be sold by members of the Board, beginning this week. The all-inclusive ticket fee includes admission to the movie "They Were Expendable" Thursday night (March 21), to the breakfast Friday morning, to a play and a tea dance Friday afternoon and, of course, to the big formal dance Friday night in the Men's Gym. The Ceramic Guild has offered to sponsor the tea in

the Ceramic Lounge Friday afternoon and has announced that music will be furnished for dancing.

Chairman Dom Laurie has stated that arrangements for a dance band for the Friday night affair are now under way and that "ten name bands are competing for the honor. What Petrillo won't say about this," he remarked. Other members of the Board sharing responsibility for this first St. Pat's Festival since 1943 are: Bill Pangburn, Sandy Holman, John Heebner, Harry Barnes, Lowell Bunnell, Roger Wilson, Grant Merriman, Don Emhiser, Bob Brant, John Tifticjan, Ben Post, Ken Goss, John Lawrence, Don MacIntyre and Urban Ludwig. Dick Ziegler will serve as Art Advisor to the Board and Prof. John McMahon is faculty adviser.

Ag-Tech Included

The Board is particularly anxious to interest Ag-Tech students in competing in the contest for Queen and in the competition for the best float shown in the parade Friday morning. Rumor has it that a mysterious box, containing the prize for the best float, arrived in the P. O. yesterday bearing a Fifth Avenue return address.

With plans now well underway, the Board is optimistic about the success of its program, designed to give Alfred a Saint Pat's to match any which she has ever seen, Chairman Laurie stated.

Senior girls eligible for the position of Queen of the St. Pat's Festival are: Betty Banks, Jean Barber, Mae Barrus, Maria Beecerra, Eran Bovee, Dorothy Burdick, Jean Camagni, Doris Comfort, Violet Dunbar, Ada Egbert, Jennie Fiorentino, Betty Lou Fontaine, Kalope Giopulos, Ginny Harley, Ann Hooker, Gladys Imke, Peggy Knight, Margaret Laurie, Cynthia Leban, Edna Levy, Elaine Locke, Edna Jane McBride, Sylvia March, Martha Miner, Ann Mitchell, Elvira Monacelli, Jean Moore, Phyllis Pelton, Genevieve Polan, Jane Rooth, Dotty Schloh, Carolyn Torrey, Alice VanGaasbeck, Wilma White, and Gloria Woodward. Also, Delores Eckert, Florence Wescott and Rosalyn Banks.

"Trailer Town" Solves Housing Situation



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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1946

Doesn't It?

"Alfred, wake up!"—Students, faculty, townspeople, forget your carefully-formed convictions and take a long look at the outside world—this seemed the gist of Mrs. Robeson's stirring, at times vehement, message to her Forum audience last week.

If it is true, as some scholars contend, that there are only two ways to bring about reform, either to "blast from without" or to "bore from within", Mrs. Robeson left no doubt as to which method she prefers. And, as one professor puts it, "More power to her!"

Alfred was indeed fortunate in obtaining this brilliant, well-educated and charming American to speak upon such a vital problem as that of the American negro and his cultural heritage. It seems to us that Mrs. Robeson has a single motive in speaking to college groups: to present a frank expose of the Negro's situation in America. Doubtless the message, which has been repeated many times, took on new force in the hands of an intelligent and charming traveller who has seen the conditions under which Negroes in other parts of the world are attempting to survive.

This well-known wife of Paul Robeson, famous American baritone, could not have come to Alfred at a more opportune moment. For days thinking people on campus have been incensed about the prejudice shown by the Veterans of Foreign Wars post in a nearby town. Their apparent inability to comprehend the democratic principles for which they once fought makes us a bit cynical concerning the chances for success of an organization founded upon the principle of the brotherhood of man, the UNO. We want to look to the veterans as the leaders in our society; we sincerely hope that they will not often fail us, as this group has done.

Mrs. Robeson's reaction to this example of rudeness, ignorance, lack of common decency, was: "Good, I'm glad it happened. The sooner these feelings come out into the open the sooner you will know what you have to cope with. Now there is no doubt in anybody's mind concerning the standpoint of the organization."

Alfredians now have come in contact with a un-conventional type of Negro. Mrs. Robeson's intelligence commanded our respect, even though we may not have agreed with some of the statements which she made. The important fact is that we, as college students and as citizens, have heard an intellectual American negro speak, and have been impressed with her as a personality. Now let us ask ourselves whether or not we would be willing to have sons and daughters of the same color attend the same school, eat at the same table, live in the same dorms with us. There's where our tolerance breaks down. Doesn't it?

Son Of Old Erin

Since 1934, St. Patrick has been coming to old Alfred with a gleam in his eye and a speech on his lips. His arrival is always the cause of eager anticipation because nobody KNOWS (the merry old soul arrived in a hearse drawn by four horses and protected by armed henchmen, in 1941). With the advent of the Atomic Age, heated speculation concerning the means of his arrival can be heard on all sides.

Why choose Alfred as a mecca, ask the freshmen. Well, as any loyal son of old Erin, particularly Ceramic Engineers, Glass Technologists and more particularly the members of the St. Pat's Board, will tell you: Saint Patrick is the patron saint of the Ceramic Engineers and has been visiting Alfred annually since the 1930's, with the exception of the war years. He arrives for the purpose of knightening senior engineering students, incidentally presenting an opportunity for unrestrained merriment to all the students of Alfred University.

Intermission

Marcia Noyes

Alfred's Vets Entertained at the Castle

On Saturday evening, February 23, the Castle held open house for the veterans. Among the evening's activities were a treasure hunt, various games, and dancing. The chaperones were Mrs. Lloyd Lowenstein, Miss Ann Scholes, Mr. and Mrs. Van Derek Frechette, Dr. and Mrs. Roland Warren, and Dr. and Mrs. Tom Hall.

The committee chairman were: Invitations, Jeanie Church '48 and Clara Worden '48; Refreshments, Jean Forsey '47; Entertainment, Mary Lord '48.

Sorority Rushing Continues

Pi Alpha Pi entertained the '49ers Saturday afternoon at a gold rush party. Invitations were shares in the Pi Alpha gold mine. Entertainment included a treasure hunt, a Spanish dance by Senorita Foster '47, and a visit to the Last Chance Saloon where hamburgers, ham sandwiches, and root beer were served. Doug Case, Kappa Psi '47, and Don Emhiser, Kappa Psi '47, acted as waiters. Favors were miniature gold beer mugs.

Edna Levy '46 took care of the favors. Invitations were sent out by Corinne Herrick '47 and her committee. Renee Suchora '47 was the chairman of the refreshment committee. Decorations and Entertainment were seen to be "Beebs" Pendelton '49 and Wilma White '46 respectively.

Omicron's invitations were railroad tickets for a trip through Alfred. Various rooms in the house represented the station in Hornell, Social Hall, Downtown Alfred, the Steinheim Museum, and Pine Hill. Refreshments of milk, ice cream, sandwiches, and peanuts were served at the union. The favors were samples of soot from the Erie Railroad.

The general chairmen of the party were Daphne Phillips '47, Peg Baker '48, and Gloria Woodward '46.

Theta Chi became a carnival Saturday afternoon. Gaily-decked booths dispensed hot dogs, pink lemonade, pop corn, and candied apples, which were bought with the paper money issued to the guests. Fortune teller Alice Van Gaasbeck '46 held sway in her own corner. Photographs of the typical carnival type were given as favors. A carnival-like floor show was staged in the middle of the festivities by Rose Marie Springer '48, Helen Zornow '48, and Brenda Wilson '48.

"Chi Cabaret" was complete with swinging doors, bar, and checkered table-cloths. Singing waiters, can can dancers, piano accompaniment, and old fashioned costumes were featured. The guests were fed on pretzels, sandwiches, and a large variety of soft drinks. Invitations were in the form of swinging doors with a Police Gazette to announce time and place. Favors were miniature glass mugs. The General Chairman was Carolyn Torrey '46.

Lambda Chi's Members and Pledges Dance

Lambda Chi Alpha held its first post war dance Saturday night in Social Hall. The dance was in honor of the pledges. Simple decorations added charm to the dance in the form of large cut out pledge pins fastened to the ceiling. Likenesses of each pledge sketched on large drawing paper were placed around the walls of the hall.

Chaperones and guests included Prof. and Mrs. Henry A. Nord, Dr. and Mrs. B. D. Napier, Mr. and Mrs. DeForest W. Truman, Dr. and Mrs. G. S. Nease, Miss Johnson, John Heebner of Klan Alpine, Donald Emhiser of Kappa Psi Upsilon, Grant Merriman of Delta Sigma Phi, and Donald Saunders of the U. S. Navy.

During the intermission root beer and sandwiches were served from the Lambda Chi portable bar.

The committee was made up of James Saunders, Chairman, Donald MacIntyre, Raymond Shear, Richard Pedu, and John Kirehner. At the end of the dance the pledges took home their caricatures.

Miss Esther Johnson was a dinner guest at Pi Alpha, Sunday, Feb. 24. She was a supper guest at the Castle the same day. . . The members of Sigma Chi were dinner guests at Kappa Psi, Tuesday, Feb. 19. Also present were Dr. and Mrs. B. Davie Napier. . . Dinner guests at the Castle, Sunday, Feb. 24, were Wilson Cushing, John Costa, Ken Goss and Art Williams. . . Joyce Soyars '45, Eileen Hannell '44 and Betty Peck ex-'45, were week-end visitors at Sigma Chi. . . Barbara Guillaume, Theta Chi '47, Jackie Carlanzo, Theta Chi '47, and Marie Cherichetti, Theta Chi '48, were guests at Barb's home in Williamsville. They attended the Alfred-Buffalo game. . . Pfc. William H. Rowe of Altoona Pa., is visiting Edith May Foster, Pi Alpha '47. . . Rumors to the effect that Alfred University is to be visited by one of the greatest men of all time are circulating about campus. Ceramic College students are endeavoring to obtain confirmation of these rumors and are requesting that information concerning any person, living or dead, who may be the source of them be handed to them immediately. . .

Isabel Smith, Sigma Chi '45, visited Sigma Chi, Saturday afternoon, Feb. 23. . . "Johnny" Lawrence, Pi Alpha '43, visited her husband "Lucky" Lawrence this past week-end. . . Mrs. Helen R. Williams was visiting her daughter, Alice VanGaasbeck, Theta Chi '46, this week-end. . . David Thorngate was a dinner guest at Pi Alpha, Sunday, Feb. 24. . . Robert Longfritz, Delta Sig ex-'46, visited his sister, Beverly Longfritz, Sigma Chi '47, Friday, Feb. 22. . . The twenty-first birthday of Wilma White, Pi Alpha '46, was celebrated at Pi Alpha, Friday, Feb. 22. . . Peg Lord, Theta Chi '44, was a week-end guest at Theta Chi. . . Mrs. R. W. Mower was a dinner guest at Sigma Chi, Sunday, Feb. 24. . . Jean Brady, Theta Chi ex-'45, was a week-end guest at Theta Chi. . . Pauline Stout of Wellsville and Fredonia State College was the guest of Marion J. Coats, Sigma Chi '48, Friday, Feb. 22. . . Dick Zegler was a dinner guest at Sigma Chi, Wednesday, Feb. 21. . . Pat Tarrari was a week-end guest at Sigma Chi. . . Betty Lou Fontaine '46, was formally initiated into Pi Alpha, Sunday, Feb. 24.

Current Affairs Group Meet

The Truman Administration is the subject of an open forum sponsored by the new current affairs group. Dr. Ellsworth Barnard, after speaking on the controversial topic, will lead the discussion.

An organization meeting to plan the future activities and scope of the current affairs club will precede the meeting. All those interested are invited to attend on Thursday, Feb. 28, at 8:00 p.m., in Physics Hall.

Due to circumstances beyond the members' control the meeting scheduled for last Thursday had to be called off.

As this week's Assembly will occur on Friday, March 1, at 11:00 a.m., Friday 11:00 classes will be held on Thursday at 11:00 a.m.

Editor's Mail Box

Editor, Flat Lux:

For the past few days I have been hearing the same question echoing from every corner of the campus. "Why is this place so dead? Why doesn't somebody do something?" What I would like to know is—who is this mysterious somebody who seems to be holding up the extension of campus activities? If he is so much in demand, why can't he be dug out of his shell?

The Student Senate, the Veterans' Organization, the Independents' Organization, the University Orchestra, the R. F. A.—all campus-wide groups have been striving to stir up interest and student participation in extra-curricular activities, but meetings are poorly attended so little can be accomplished. What I cannot understand is how such a great number of the students of Alfred University can feel justified in so loudly criticizing the number and quality of campus activities when they themselves make no attempts to remedy the situation. True, something should be done about it, but it can be done only when each of us makes a sincere effort to do that "something". I believe that if the organizations already existent on campus were well supported, student activities would increase at least three-fold.

I should like to make a proposition to you. Let's re-word our question so that it sounds like this: Why don't you and I do something?

Jeanne Forsey '47

Editor, Flat Lux:

According to the last edition of the FIAT some of my fellow freshmen are finding Alfred's campus life rather dull. They wanted more activities and "planned week-ends". As I read the rest of the FIAT I found that there seemed to be plenty going on. Last week-end, for instance, saw two semi-formal dances, one on Friday night at Barlett and another on Saturday night at the Castle. Social Hall was open both nights to accommodate those who did not attend the other two dances. Rushing is going full blast and should absorb a good part of the socially-minded Frosh. On Sunday, a good move for most of us is to get up and go to church, for too few students attend either church or chapel; you're welcome, you know! The R. F. A. features a music hour on Sunday afternoon and has a meeting in the evening which the student who lacks something to do might profit by attending. Then, during the week, there are no end of organizations holding meeting. What are your interests? There is probably an organization built around at least one, if not all, of them.

The author of last week's article was kind enough to inclose a list of grievances; let's go through them, one by one. Art and music are represented by two choirs, two choruses, and one orchestra. Only one of these organizations, the University Choir, is well attended. If there are those who are so eager to do something why haven't they come into these organizations? I am sure that if there are enough really interested in painting, or in any other of the fine arts, that some organization can be formed to further their cause. All these organizations need is "working" members! There is such a thing as a Winter Sports Club; ever hear of it? So far this winter they have been handicapped by the lack of snow, but I cannot believe that if there were enough interest some activities would not be started.

Gymnasium activities are said to be lacking. South Hall is open almost every night for something, basketball, archery, fencing, or ping-pong. I think that Coach McLane would be overjoyed in the prospect of having a few fellows in for boxing or tumbling, and the gym is always open to those who want to play basketball or to run around the track.

As for Union activities—they have no place for dances or mass games, but two have never been in the Union yet when two couldn't dance or find a couple of other bridge players. House activities are up to the people living in the houses. They have done a pretty fair job so far this year.

Outdoor activities belong to the Winter Sports Club, which has been mentioned before. As for Flying Activities, if those interested will band together I am sure that they can attain their purpose. Movies are shown three times a week. Those who engage in all these other activities can scarcely find time to go to the movies every night and still do homework.

Concerts can only be held after enough interested students show themselves and get down to the business of preparing a program.

I doubt if the University authorities consider it necessary to plan every minute of every day, seven days a week, for college students who should

All About St. Pat

Well, what do you know about it? Nothing. I thought so. So here goes nothing.

Once upon a time, no cross that off. That's out. Long, long ago. No. Ditto. Don't shoot, I'll tell. Save the pieces. Speaking of pieces, sounds like a jig-saw. It is. No, it isn't. Yes, it is, No, it isn't. Ditto. Ditto. Ditto.

Well anyway St. Pat is Patron Saint of the Engineers, all engineers. Here's how he did his bit as a Ceramic Engineer.

After driving the rattlesnakes out of Ireland, he turned his attention to more serious occupations, pre-occupations, duties, obligations and what have you, as such, moreover, nevertheless. Considerable time elapsed from the time he drove the snakes from Ireland until about the year 1807 A. D., or B. C., as you desire, me, I mean it. At that time a few of the more intelligent people of the place got together and said that as long as clay brick became so hard on being sun-dried, why not fire them and make them harder. But there was no kiln, so what to do? About that time Pat came walking along. Pat was never measured for height, length, breadth or weight, but it was said that he often would eat coal, and as his stomach was probably lined with some very refractory material he could go for days with nothing to eat but just a few tons of coal. The coal would burn inside him and keep him under a full head of steam. At night when he yawned, believe it or not by whomever you wish, the whole countryside would be lighted up by the fire in his stomach.

So when Pat heard of the difficulties that the intellectuals were having he told them to give him the bricks and he would fire them. He took the brick and retreated to his mountain home, filled up on coal and put the brick in his mouth. By opening and closing his mouth he could control the temperature very accurately during the firing.

After a few days he returned the brick and they were found to be unexcelled. Immediately they gave him another 50,000 bricks to be fired. Pat being very good natured, fired these bricks, too. But it wasn't long before his teeth began to wear down under the continual grinding of the hard brick. So Pat decided he would build a kiln for these intellectuals. He started to build the kiln but the work was so small for his big hands, that he could only direct the operations and let the intellectuals do the actual work.

When the kiln was finished it worked just as well as Pat's stomach had worked previously. After seeing this kiln work so well, Pat decided that he would have to have some machinery to make brick. He immediately went into hiding in his mountain and a few minutes later emerged from the mountain with a full set of plans for a ceramic plant.

And so dear reader you can see for yourself why Pat was such a great Ceramic Engineer as such.

Former Student With Army

Technical Sgt. Robert L. Baker, Jr., of Wellsville, New York, former Alfred student, is presently serving with the Army Transportation Corps in Manila an Army press release reports.

Baker first went overseas in January, 1945, serving in Italy and later in the Philippines. While in the Philippines he has been with the 753rd Railway Shop Battalion which was charged with the maintenance of the Luzon Military Railroad.

be old enough to plan their own time. We certainly cannot expect the University to give us semester hour's credit for every activity on the campus. The "solution to the current apathy on the campus" is to get out and support existing organizations.

Frosh Number Two

(Editor's Note: Step right up. Who'll be next?)

Saxons Overcome UB Bulls For Second Time With Score Of 48-37

Hauth High Scorer For A.U.; Tallies 14 Points By Half

On Friday evening, February 22, Alfred Saxon Warriors journeyed to Buffalo and defeated the University of Buffalo Bulls by a score of 48-37. This was the second victory for the A. U. Warriors over the U. B. courtsters.

Getting off to a good start, the Saxons took an early lead over the Bulls, a lead which the latter were unable to overcome. At the end of the first quarter A. U. led 17-10 and by halftime their lead was increased to 29-18, largely by the accuracy of "Ellie" Hauth who tallied 14 of his 16 points during the first half.

Coming back after the half, the local team widened their lead until it was 45-27 with five minutes to go until the end of the game. Then the Buffalo team began to roll, but was only able to come within 11 points of the Saxons. Hauth and Argentieri led the scoring with 16 and 13 points respectively while Polar, Guinan and Bob added the remainder of the score. Burke led the Bulls who, despite the fact that they turned out a herd of fifteen, were unable to halt the Warriors.

The Box Score is:

Buffalo (37)	G.	F.	T.
Austin, F.	2	1	5
Henry, F.	3	2	8
Girard, F.	2	0	4
Hess, F.	0	0	0
Gaines, F.	1	1	3
Burke, C.	6	0	12
Boron, C.	0	1	1
OKeefe, G.	0	0	0
Sharp, G.	1	0	2
Jaeger, G.	1	0	2
Missana, G.	0	0	0
Padum, G.	0	0	0
Keller, G.	0	0	0
Alper, G.	0	0	0
Weiss, G.	0	0	0
Totals	16	5	37

Alfred (48)	G.	F.	T.
Polar, F.	2	0	6
Guinan, F.	3	0	6
Humenik, F.	0	0	0
Hauth, C.	5	6	16
Bobounik, C.	0	0	0
Argentieri, G.	5	3	13
Bob, G.	3	1	7
Totals	18	12	48

Forum Review

Mrs. Eslanda Robeson's appearance on the Forum Program last week was noteworthy as a well-balanced description of the changing status of the Negro in world affairs, but will probably be remembered for the interesting and at times heated question period which followed.

The Negro, along with liberal white leaders, was outraged at the denial of full democracy which followed his participation in the war, but despite the obvious abuse of the Negro as a minority group, the speaker noted many instances of the "scattered spontaneous reaction of democratic Americans to native fascism". These included the work of churches, youth groups, local boards of education, certain pamphlets published for the armed forces, labor, local, state and national government, films, radio, and books. She mentioned several outstanding books affording an insight into the Negro's problem, giving as examples "Freedom Road," "Black Boy," and "Strange Fruit". It was noted by some that she modestly neglected mention of an extremely interesting semi-biographical novel about her husband, Paul Robeson, called "Big Ben". This book is available in the Alfred Library.

Considering next the role of the Negro in colonial affairs, she spoke of advances made in both the West Indies and Africa. Her extensive description of the plight of the natives in South Africa was particularly interesting to those who had heard Mr. Heysteck's report at the meeting of the Religious Fellowship last week.

Turning to the question of the position of Negroes in the world pattern Mrs. Robeson stated that while the United States still exercised discrimination against its minorities, the So-

Ellis Manor Tops League With Six Wins

The results of the first section of Intramural League action have been tabulated and show undefeated Ellis Manor as the league winner. In winning six games, the Manor quintet had little trouble taking top honors, except for Delta Sig which was practically unchallenged for second position. released by the league officials are:

	Won	Lost	Per-centage
Ellis Manor	6	0	1.000
Delta Sig	4	1	.800
Burdick Hall	4	3	.590
Eagles	3	3	.500
Kappa Psi	2	3	.400
Impromptu	1	3	.250
Klan Alpine	1	4	.200
Rural Engineers	1	4	.000

Under the direction of Coach Minnick, the Intramural League has reorganized to start a second round of competition. The League has added four new teams to its roster while two, Impromptu and Burdick Hall, have not reentered.

The new teams are: Ice Cubes, Huskies, Wheaton House and Klan Alpine. The teams which participated in the last round and will continue in the second are: Delta Sig, Eagles, Ellis Manor, Kappa Psi, Celtics (Klan dormitory team) and Rural Engineers.

Hostilities started Thursday night with the Wheaton House team, all veterans, defeating the Rural Engineers 32-20. This game was followed by a clash between the Celtics and Ellis Manor which the Manor team won 40-29, despite the surprising new strength of the Celtics who went by the name of Klan Alpine during the first part of the season. A third game between Delta Sig and Klan Alpine was postponed because the players of the latter team had not been informed of the game.

viet Union has solved its minority problem. She pointed out that while "white folks" and Orientals were split in the recent war, some countries siding with fascism and others with democracy, the Negro stood solidly behind the democratic cause. Concluding the formal part of the program, Mrs. Robeson emphasized that people in this land are "Americans first," and only secondarily are they white or black, Jewish or Christian.

Many of the most interesting aspects of the Negro problem were brought out in the ensuing period of questions from the floor. Mrs. Robeson showed a broad knowledge of the fundamental issues involved, as well as a thorough familiarity with current events involving the Negro.

At one point she stated that the Soviet Union is a true democracy but that we don't have democracy in the United States. She was asked to define "democracy". This precipitated a lively and vigorous interchange between Mrs. Robeson and various members of the audience.

While some people commented that it was unfortunate that the whole issue of Soviet Russia monopolized the latter part of the question period at the expense of the excellent analysis of the Negro problem which she had been presenting, others felt that it was beneficial for the students to hear the case for Soviet Russia directly from a person who frankly followed the communist "party line".

Student Writes Of Native City

"Mexico City, City of Palaces" is the title of the following essay which George Friedman has written about his native city. George, who has now returned to Mexico after having studied Ceramic Engineering at Alfred for one semester, plans to re-enter A. U. in the fall. Plans for Pan-American Week, which will occur in April, focus the attention of Alfredians on our neighbors to the south and the Spanish Dept. has contributed this article in the interest of better understanding between nations of the western hemisphere.

To the south of the United States of America is the land of contrasts, known as the Mexican Republic.

From Laredo, Texas, looking south we see a new country; maybe poor, if we speak about the place



George Friedman

it occupies in industries; but very rich in natural beauty.

By taking the Mexican highway number one, we can go to Monterrey, which is the capital of the State of Nuevo Leon.

Monterrey is a big city where the largest iron melting factories in the country are established.

If we continue by the same highway to the city of Mexico, which crosses the mountains, at ten thousand feet above sea level we might have a small idea of what the country is like. The land is green because of the wild woods, we can also see that Mexico is a country ninety-nine per cent agricultural.

When we pass the mountains, and come down to the valleys, we notice that it is a cattle country because of the great quantity of ranches.

Near Mexico City, on the highway, are two volcanoes, one known as the sleeping woman, or IX-TLACCHUATL, and the other as POPOCATEPETL.

Passing two big and beautiful monuments named "The Green Indians," we can say that we have arrived at the City of Palaces (Mexico City).

A short distance from Mexico City, are located the ruins of ancient civilization of the Aztec Indians. These ruins are in direct contrast to the modern architecture of Mexico City, which is one of the most modern cities in the western hemisphere.

Mexico City does not have the large buildings of New York, but its metropolitan life is similar. Skyscrapers cannot be built on the location of Mexico City, because the city is built on what was a lake during the time of the Aztecs. The lake site was filled by the Aztec Indians centuries ago.

Also in contrast to the metropolitan life of the people in Mexico City, is the low standard of living of the Indians. In comparison to the living standards of the people of the United States, the

Director Orvis Speaks To RFA

Mr. Paul Orvis, director of the Agricultural and Technical Institute, who has recently returned to Alfred from his duties in Africa, Italy, England, France, and Germany as a United States Army major, spoke Sunday night at the regular meeting of the R. F. A. His topic was "Some Problems of Germany".

To show clearly the extent of the food shortage in Europe, Mr. Orvis compared the calorie consumption of the United States with that of the countries of Europe. In our country, food consumption actually increased during the war. The average number of calories per day per American was 3500; that of Englishmen was 2600. In Germany during the latter part of the war, 2400 calories was the average, while in France each person received only about 2000 calories. In the smaller of the conquered countries the numbers were even lower. Considering a minimum daily calorie requirement of 1700 for the individual who lies in bed all day, the deficiency can easily be seen.

To American Interest to Feed Germans

"Accompanying this food shortage," said Mr. Orvis, "is tiredness, less work per day per individual, disorder, riot, apathy, dejection, and disease." If for no other reason than for the safety of our own troops who are stationed in Europe, the United States must try to relieve this acute need. "Hunger is not a weapon that we as Americans, use. We want maximum production from Germany and the other countries of Europe to rebuild that continent, and it can't be done on empty stomachs." If the food ration of the German people could be raised production would increase tremendously. It is very important from our standpoint that these peoples be fed, for our lives are directly affected by theirs.

Several definite errors in the handling of Germany were pointed out: (1) the splitting of Germany into four areas of occupation; (2) (Continued on page four)

standard of living of the Mexican Indians is very low.

The democratic government of Mexico has in the past taken, and is taking, steps to raise the standards of living among its poor people. Programs of education and health measures are slowly, but surely benefiting the Republic of Mexico.

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Saxon Warriors Beat Brockport By Close Score

The Alfred Saxons encountered unusually strong opposition last Wednesday night as they defeated the Brockport State Teachers College team on the latter's court by a score of 38-36. Hauth was high scorer with 11 points.

Alfred's invading five just couldn't seem to get going as the Brockport quintet held a commanding lead for the first three quarters. The Warriors were only able to garner 11 points to the opposition's 23 during the first half. However, during the last quarter the Saxons seemed to gather new life and really went to work to nip the Brockporters by two points at the end of the game.

Mastuson of Brockport with 16 points was high scorer for the night, while Hauth and Argentieri were the big guns for the Saxons with 11 and 8 points, respectively.

Box score for the game:

Brockport State Teachers (36)	G.	F.	T.
Mastuson, f.	6	4	16
Mulla, f.	0	0	0
Ingraham	0	1	1
Zimmer, c.	1	0	2
Stackwith	0	0	0
Goetz	3	1	7
Cahill, g.	1	0	2
Preston	0	0	0
Benvenuto	0	0	0
Suilli, g.	2	3	7
Lockwood	0	1	1
Total	13	10	36

Alfred (38)	G.	F.	T.
Argentieri, f.	3	2	8
Polar, f.	1	3	5
Bob	2	1	5
Cushing, c.	0	1	1
Bobounik	0	0	0
Guinan, g.	2	2	6
Costa, g.	1	0	2
Hauth, g.	4	3	11
Total	13	11	38

Warriors To Play St. Bonies Tonite

Two games remain to conclude the Alfred Saxon Warriors' basketball schedule for the first post-war season. These include games with St. Bonaventure at Olean on Tuesday evening, for a third encounter, and at Cortland in a return engagement, Saturday, Mar. 2. It is hoped that a large number of Alfredians will attend these two contests.

Thus far this season the Saxon Warriors have won six out of fourteen games, winning two from the University of Buffalo, two from Brockport, one each from Clarkston and St. Bonaventure.

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3 Interhouse Games Played During Week

Only three of the seven scheduled interhouse basketball games were played off last week. The remaining four being cancelled because of Kanakadea pictures. The cancelled matches will be played off on other dates which have not yet been set.

On Monday night Pi Alpha won its second victory of the tournament after defeating Theta Chi 24-11. Tuesday night the Town team topped Bartlett 17-9 and on Thursday night won 30-16 from Omicron.

Omicron was handicapped greatly by lack of players and was forced to play the entire game with only five team members. With the usual number of players Omicron might easily have reversed the score.

Theta Chi	G.	F.	T.
Wilson	1	0	2
Huntington	1	0	2
VanGassbeck	0	1	1
Phillips	1	0	2
Carlizzo	2	0	4
Springer	0	0	0
Guillaume	0	0	0
Totals	5	1	11

Pi Alpha	G.	F.	T.
Macaulay	3	5	11
Suchora	0	0	0
Butler	2	3	7
Foster	3	0	6
Crofoot	0	0	0
Albiston	0	0	0
Goodrich	0	0	0
Fuller	0	0	0
Totals	8	8	24

Bartlett	G.	F.	T.
Schuster	0	0	0
Porter	0	0	0
Dill	1	2	4
Wright	2	1	5
Swick	0	0	0
Kelley	0	0	0
Lee	0	0	0
Bovee	0	0	0
Totals	3	3	9

Town	G.	F.	T.
Morgan	4	0	8
Tooke	3	2	8
Ellis	0	1	1
White	0	0	0
Saunders	0	0	0
Wheaton	0	0	0
Becerra	0	0	0
Totals	7	3	17

Omicron	G.	F.	T.
Utal	6	3	15
Terry	0	1	1
Levy	0	0	0
Johnsen	0	0	0
Cohen	0	0	0
Totals	6	4	16

Town	G.	F.	T.
Tooke	6	0	12
Gardiner	3	0	6
Ellis	1	0	2
Morgan	5	0	10
Wheaton	0	0	0
Becerra	0	0	0
White	0	0	0
Totals	15	0	30

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Ag-Tech To Establish Home Ec. Department

Paul Orvis, Director of the Ag-Tech Institute, recently announced the appropriation of \$285,000 to be used in the construction of a Home Economics Department building where the flower gardens now are, to accommodate 175 to 200 girls.

Though the exact courses have not been decided upon, they will probably include nutrition and dietetics, institutional management, and cafeteria and hotel management.

Includes Pre-Nursery School

The three-story building will consist of a central dining hall to accommodate 500 students, a student lounge and snack bar, a faculty dining room, private dining rooms, a pre-nursery school, a home management practice department, and food and clothing labs. When the main building is completed a home economics practice house will be constructed.

The Ag-Tech Institute originally had a Home Economics Department, but the course was last taught in 1924. Recently, the resuming of such a course was agitated for by the State Parent Teachers' Association.

Is Part of Wide Extension

This is part of a proposed two million dollar construction and enlargement program for the Institute. Work will be started at the same time or after the planned industrial building is begun, depending upon the availability of materials and labor. It will be followed by a gym, auditorium and swimming pool, and an Ag class room and lab building.

"French Week" Scheduled

(Continued from page one)

Marché normande," the Corner Store. Famous Norman names will be temporarily given to the various stores and their owners in town. For instance, Mr. Ellis will bear the title of the famous druggist, pharmacien Homais, in Flaubert's novel, "Madame Bovary".

The older students may remember the "gouter" which has always been a part of French Week but which was discontinued because of a shortage of supplies caused by the war. A "gouter" is the French tea at which the children are served "petits pains au chocolate," small rolls filled with chocolate. This tradition will be resumed and will feature these rolls which will be on sale in a limited quantity. Further information will be given in subsequent issues of the FIAT.

Tuesday evening, French movies will be shown. "Mr. Flow," a comedy, is the name of the main feature and will star Louis Jovet, who is one of France's best actors of the stage as well as the screen. Some may remember him as the priest in the "Carnival in Flanders" or as the maniac in "Life Dances On". Most students prefer him because he is easily understood, which makes him decidedly more enjoyable. Also included in the program will be two shorts, one of Normandy, and one on Fontainebleau. There will be a show at 7:00 and another at 9:00.

The Banquet de la Fete de St. Charlemagne, named after the famous king, will be the important part of Thursday's program and will be followed by a Concert de salon featuring music by French composers. It is expected that sometime during the week French tables will be set up in the two dormitories where the French students will gather and converse entirely in this language. Anyone else who feels that their knowledge of French is adequate will be welcome to join them.

Director Orvis Speaks

(Continued from page three)

the taking over by the army of the vital things on which economy depends; (3) the prevention of Germany's return to normal manufacture; (4) the stripping of the country of its cattle, farm machinery etc. However, the Allies have almost completely removed the organization that made war possible. The vast estates of the German bureaucrats have been broken into small plots. The German general staff has been "put out of business by the Army". The large, powerful industries are being broken down, dismantled. However, there is a limit to which we can go. Non-centralized German industry must be permitted to re-establish itself. Before the war that nation was about 85% self-sufficient.

Must Follow Russia's Lead

To Germany must be restored the responsibility for her own economy. As it is now, everything is dependent upon army permission. "We do not have a well-developed, firm policy for Germany," said Mr. Orvis, "while Russia does." He explained this remark by saying that Russia's actions in Germany are those that will give the defeated country opportunities to help herself.

Finally, Mr. Orvis stressed the fact that we must help Germany to develop a soul. Though they are clean, industrious, the most like Americans of all Europeans, the Germans differ from us in that they do not have that intangible something which we call "soul". None of our plans for the re-education of her people, the re-building of industry, will be successful if this last can not be brought forth.

Campus Calendar

TUESDAY

Badminton—7:00—South Hall
Senate—8:00—Physics Hall
Basketball—Alfred vs. St. Bonaventure—8:00—Olean

WEDNESDAY

Chapel—Noon—Kenyon Memorial Chapel
Fiat Meeting—1:00—Kenyon
Movies—7:00—Alumni Hall

THURSDAY

Choir Rehearsal—7:00—University Church
Newman Club—7:15—Kenyon
Discussion Group—8:00—Physics Hall
Men's Glee Club—8:00—Green Block

FRIDAY

Assembly—11:00—Alumni Hall
Badminton—4:00—South Hall
Movies—7:00—Alumni Hall
Jewish Services—7:15—Kenyon Chapel
Christian Endeavor—8:15—Gothic Chapel

SATURDAY

Basketball Practice—11:00—South Hall
Movies—7:00—Alumni Hall
Basketball—Alfred vs. Cortland—8:00—Cortland

SUNDAY

R. F. A. Music Hour—2:00—Social Hall
R. F. A.—7:15—Social Hall

MONDAY

Candidates for Varsity Football—7:00—Men's Gym
W. S. G.—8:15—Kenyon

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Know Your Alumni

In an attempt to acquaint present students with alumni, this column will present the story of the careers of one or two former Alfred students each week.

Arthur Baggs, ex-'12

While a student under Doctor Charles Binns, Arthur Baggs was recommended for a summer job in Marblehead, Mass.—in what would be called occupational therapy—teaching pottery to patients in a sanitarium there. The head of that institution persuaded him to continue his work beyond that summer, thus interrupting his college course.

That work grew into a small industry (which outlived the sanitarium) with his own plant, sales room and studio in that quaint and interesting harbor town. Industry and sales room are almost misnomer for there was little commercial flavor to his business. He was and is artist, craftsman, and scholar with small interest in securing financial returns. The beautiful pieces of pottery he produced were so much a part of himself in thought and experimentation that he often sold them reluctantly if at all, and has been known to pay a price above his own selling price to regain a piece he prized especially. Thus results of his experiments in clay mixtures and glazes are notable—and the forms and colors of the pottery things of joy and beauty.

Some years ago Ohio State University at Columbus invited him to come to that institution to teach ceramic art. Always a quiet, modest person, he rather reluctantly left his independent creative work to inspire and instruct young people in the things of which he had proved himself a master. Now as head of that department he continues to initiate forward looking experiments and encourage his students to do likewise. He is an authority on glazes and other technical phases of pottery as well as master artist. As such he is in demand for consultation with manufacturers on problems of production.

In 1936 Mr. Baggs was awarded the honorary degree of L.H.D. at Alfred's Centennial Commencement.

Mr. Baggs married an Alfred graduate, Laura Trowbridge, '09. Their daughter Mary is musician now in Hartford, Conn. Their son Arthur, Jr., is married and working in M.I.T. near Boston. Mr. Baggs' mother, a long-time and well-loved resident of Alfred, lives with them. He grew up in Alfred the only son of Mrs. Baggs and the late Mr. Vernon A. Baggs, whose home, remodelled, is now the residence of Dean and Mrs. M. E. Holmes.

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College Town

Leonard Lockwood

Most interesting discussion around the campus last week seemed to be Mrs. Robeson's Forum. Arguments pro and con whirled around Alfred and whatever the general decision was, she certainly caused us to think about her topic. Well now to the lighter things—

Personalities of the Week—"The Shuddering Single"—yours truly going into his speech and dramatics class. . .

"The Gruesome Twosome"—Neal "The Bean" Gragg and his picture in the college files. . .

"The Gleesome Threesome"—"Tony" Calvino and his usual quota of at least two beautiful femmes. . .

"The Boreome Foursome"—Four Unionites without a deck of cards. . .

Our definition of a hermit, single veteran in Alfred on Saturday night. . . The hardest job of the week—keeping Caraballo quiet for his two minute pantomime skit. . . Major requirement for a husband in "Trailertown" is the ability to carry three pails of water at once. . . Local version of a "Wrong Way" Corrigan, hitchhiker going from Hornell to Alfred at nine o'clock Saturday night. . . Major understatement of the week, mine that the veterans' meeting would be a mad scramble. . . Intellectual, person who doesn't read this column. . . Newcomer to Alfred, person who has only been in the Union 682 times. . . Our candidate for the No. 1 war criminal, the originator of the German script. . . Incurable optimist, veteran telling his landlady that his government check should be in this week. . . A man we will sell life insurance to anytime, drunk lying in the road in Alfred at one o'clock at night. . . Now to conclude with a most comforting thought to some veterans, bars now are just something to lean on.

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794 Students Now On Campus

With the campus suddenly re-awakened from its war-time lethargy by the footsteps of hundreds of new students and returned servicemen, a total of 794 students is now on campus, the registrars' offices of the university and Agricultural-Technical Institute have announced. Ag-Tech registration now includes 279 students, which represents a substantial increase over the 164 students of last semester and approximately a 300 per cent increase over last year's registration, Mrs. H. Cottrell, secretary, stated.

Enrollment for the Liberal Arts and Ceramic Colleges and the School of Theology has reached a grand total of 515 for this semester. This figure is an increase of 109 students over last year, Waldo Tittsworth, registrar, explained.

The proportion of men to women students is quickly settling to the peace-time level after last year's minimum record of approximately 90 men students for the entire term while the total yearly enrollment in the L. A. and Ceramic Colleges and School of Theology is currently 560 students at contrasted with last year's registration of 347 students. Registrar Tittsworth said that the average pre-war enrollment for these three sections of the university was 600, with a peak of 640 men and women attained during the 1930's.

The number of veterans in the NYS Institute is 191 for the year, 142 of whom are new this semester. The ratio of men to women in the Ag-Tech School is now one coed to each five males.

In the Liberal Arts and Ceramic Colleges the ratio of men to women is much smaller. The men lead here also, however. Latest figures received from the Registrar's office indicate that there are 1,094 men to 1 woman in the two colleges.

Administration Stresses Need For Scholarship

(Continued from Page One)

erning continuance in college will be much more rigidly enforced. Students who fail to make the most of their opportunities or who lack the ability to profit from further study will be asked to leave in order to make way for others who wish to be admitted.

It is the hope of the faculty that during the current semester every student will earnestly seek to improve his or her scholastic standing. By such efforts Alfred student and the University can better discharge their obligations to society.

The Academic Council, Deans Drake, Whitford, Holmes and De- gen, and Registrar Tittsworth, and Faculty and Staff of the University join me in urging every student to do his or her best, to win the peace by overcoming these difficulties caused by the war.

With our very best wishes,
J. Edward Walters, President.

A meeting for all Newman Club members and other Catholic students will be held Thursday evening, Feb. 28, at 7:15 in Kenyon Chapel

Do not wait until spring when you cannot get materials. Take advantage of present plentiful carpenters supplies, etc. Offering: Large building, good roof and foundation. Should be made into a two-family house, garage, etc. Paved level street. Inquire Saunders Dairy, 28 Church Street.

Office Workers Wanted

On occasion the University offices and departments need typists, stenographers and other office assistants by the hour. The Treasurer's office endeavors to maintain a list of available workers. It is possible that there are veterans' wives and others who would like to have their names on file. Please call at the Treasurer's office, Library Building, if interested.

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