

This will be the last issue of the Fiat Lux for the school year. The next issue will be published September 15.

THE FIAT LUX

Student Newspaper of Alfred University

On page two may be found a summary of the editorial issues discussed by the editors this year.

VOL. XXIX, NO. 30

TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1942, ALFRED, N. Y.

Telephone 29-Y-111

STUDENT BOX HOLDER

Seniors To Give Books for Men In Service

Books will augment the usual equipment of the seniors in the academic procession at Commencement this year.

The Victory Book Committee has suggested that graduating college students all over the country bring a book with them to the graduation exercises to be contributed to the Victory Book campaign for the men in the armed services.

This suggestion has been approved by the Alfred University Committee on National Defense. Ralph Rhodes '42 has been named to head the drive on campus.

Books received in the past have not all been of the type which would be useful. It is hoped by members of the committee that the books given by the seniors will be of real worth. They might deal with history, government, sciences, technology, travel or other fields. Certain textbooks would be welcome. All books should be autographed by the donor. This will insure that the books will be of a suitable nature and will make the books more appreciated by the recipients. Correspondence might result from the inclusion of the name in the book.

Seniors will carry the books to the base of the platform where they will deposit them in a pile to contrast the burning of the books in the Universities of Germany in 1935. After the graduation the books will be collected and sent to the central headquarters of the Books For Victory Committee.

Exam Schedule Corrections

Examinations scheduled for Wednesday, May 27, were mistakenly listed under Tuesday in last week's issue of the Fiat Lux. The corrected schedule is printed below. Check all your examinations.

Final examinations will begin Friday afternoon, May 21, and will continue through Friday, May 29. Senior examinations will continue until Wednesday, May 27. Any senior having an examination which is scheduled for May 28 or 29 should arrange with his instructor to take it between May 22 and May 27.

There will be special examination periods for the following courses which meet in sections or at unusual times: Ceramics 102, 104, 200; Ceramic Geology; Chemistry 2, 6, 14, 44, 72; Education 52; English 2, 22, 32, 72; French 22; History 2; Industrial Mechanics 2, 4, 32; Mathematics 4, 6a, 6b, 15, 16, 38, 80; Physics 12; Psychology 12; Speech and Dramatic Production 4; Sociology 42; Spanish 2.

Instructors will arrange for the times of the following examinations or any other examinations not included in this schedule: all tutorial course irrespective of departments; Business and Secretarial Studies 12, 14, 32, 34, 52; Chemistry 78, 120; English 72; Industrial Mechanics 38; Mathematics 80; Physics 37, 38; Spanish 14, 46.

All conflicts must be reported to the Registrar's Office as soon as possible.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Second Semester 1941-1942
8:00-10:00 A. M.
Thursday, May 21—Review Period.
Friday, May 22—Review Period.
Monday, May 25—T. Th. 9 o'clock classes—Chemistry 14; Industrial Mechanics 4.
Tuesday, May 26—M. W. F. 11:30 o'clock classes—Ceramics 104; Ceramics 200; Mathematics 38.
Wednesday, May 27—T. 11:30 o'clock classes—English 32; History 2 (both sections); Mathematics 80; Sociology 42.
Thursday, May 28—All 1:45 o'clock classes—Chemistry 44.
Friday, May 29—English 22 (both sections).
10:20 A. M.-12:20 P. M.
Thursday, May 21—Review Period.
Friday, May 22—Review Period.
Monday, May 25—M. W. F. 8 o'clock classes—English 72; Ceramic Geology; Industrial Mechanics 2 (all sections).

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Students Give Moral Play Wednesday

By Ellen Hodges '43
Staff Reporter

A short play by George Hyams and Kenneth Kleinman was produced by members of the Footlight Club in Alumni Hall last Wednesday evening to an audience of about two hundred people.

The play was written for use as a morale play and was given under the auspices of the Alfred University Key Center, United State Civilian Morale Service. One hundred and fifty copies of it are to be sent from the Key Center with a foreword and a letter of introduction.

Flexible Play

The play was written with the intention of its being adapted to many types of presentation. There is no desire on the part of those writing and producing it here in Alfred to keep it exactly as it is. "The play may be added to or changed in other ways. It may be given as a performance alone as was done last Wednesday, as a discussion, or as a prelude to meetings dealing with national defense or national morale. It can be used by schools, youth groups, or other civilian groups that may be interested," states Prof. C. D. Smith III.

Plot

The play is given in a series of scenes showing, in the first part, the attitude of representative groups of Americans before we entered the war. At the end of this series of scenes, a babble of voices arises showing the confusion that existed in the United States and the conflicting opinions that people had at that time. A radio announcer then broadcasts the news of the attack on Pearl Harbor and Pres. Roosevelt's voice gives a part of the address of December 8.

The second part of the play consists of another series of scenes portraying the attitudes of the American people after the declaration of war. It shows their unity of purpose—that of winning the war—but also illustrates their over-confidence in their ability to do so. Following these scenes two other radio announcers give the series of events which have helped to destroy that over-confidence. Then a speaker (Stanton Langworthy '42 in the Alfred production) comes on stage and asks members of the audience what the American people could do to win the war. Their answer show that at last the people realize that they must really work if they are to be victorious. The play ends with the last part of "Ballad for Americans," sung by Paul Robeson.

The Characters

The lines given by the representative groups of Americans were excellent in showing attitudes before and after Pearl Harbor. Before the war, "He (Hitler) will have to do business with us," "Wars keep the rich in the gravy and the poor in the majority," "It's a lot healthier to be a live realist than a dead idealist," "Should we fight to save Communism and the butchering Bolsheviks?" And after the war, "They won't know what hit 'em," "It won't be so bad giving those punks a good pasting," "We'll be producing six times as many planes . . . and it won't be long either."

Audience Comments

After the ending of the play the audience was asked to give comments on the impression it made, the defects in the play and any ways in which it could be improved.

Student Comments

Some of the comments by students were: "Too obvious propaganda," insults the intelligence of people seeing it," "This play does not seem overdone," "We aren't insulted by its play on our emotions because the play sets out to do that," "It gives a more reasoning, more logical, not a 'flag-waving' type of appeal," "The parts played by the cast in the audience could have been done more forcefully".

The second part of the play in which over-confidence was supposed to be portrayed was not as effective as it should have been. About half the audience failed to understand what was being done.

Objections

The part of the young boy was objected to on the grounds that it was

(Continued on page four)

106th Graduation Program Begins Friday, May 29

The complete commencement week program has been announced from the president's office, as follows:
Friday, May 29:

11:00 Senior Breakfast at the Brick
7:30 P. M. Carillon Vespers on campus

Saturday, May 30

11:00 A. M. Seventh Day Baptist Church Service
2:30 P. M. Annual Alumni Council Meeting

6:30 P. M. Alumni Reception and 57th Banquet at the Brick

Sunday, May 31

8:30 A. M. Fifty Year Reunion Breakfast at Social Hall

11:00 Union University Church Service

3:00 P. M. Commemorative Recital on Davis Memorial Carillon

7:45 P. M. Assembling of the Academic Procession at the Library

8:00 P. M. Baccalaureate Service at the Church

Monday, June 1

9:00 A. M. Annual Meeting of the Board of Trustees at the Library

12:30 P. M. Commencement Luncheon for special guests at the Brick

1:45 P. M. Assembling of the Academic Procession at the Library

2:00 P. M. Commencement on campus if weather permits

4:30-6:00 President's Reception at Social Hall.

Fund Reaches \$300 For War Scholarship

Three hundred dollars has been raised for the War Scholarship Fund in the past few months. The drive, which was suggested by John Reed Spicer, was sponsored by Blue Key and the Student Senate.

Beginning with St. Pat's Festival and for all subsequent formal dances, corsage stamps were bought instead of corsages. Defense dances held every Friday night at Social Hall also helped to contribute to the money raised.

Sigma Chi Nu Sorority, by minimizing on expenses for social functions, saved \$100 which they gave to Pres. J. Nelson Norwood for the fund.

At a concert given by Mrs. Ada Becker Seidl and Mr. Adelbert Purga a collection was taken in which about \$20 was raised. Twenty dollars was raised in the recent metal salvage drive.

The money collected for the fund is to be used for those who, because of the war, were unable to finish their college education, and it is planned to continue the drive next year.

ATTENTION STAFF

In commemoration of the publication of Volume XXIX, Number 30 of the Fiat Lux there will be no meeting of the editorial staff tonight.

A Little Knowledge

With a sigh of relief, Percival closed the book. "What an experience," he thought, "I'm sure glad I waded through that volume and came out normal. What a list of phobias. "Take that claustrophobia for instance, how could anyone be afraid of enclosed places? Ridiculous. Its getting warm in here, think I'll open the window. Gee its a swell view out here. What am I talking about? I must be crazy leaning out of the window like this. Supposing I got a dizzy spell and fell out, suppose I suddenly got sick, I could be killed. Gosh that was a narrow escape. Its almost like in that book where he talks about being afraid of high places, what was it again, oh yes, acrophobia. "Guess I'll go for a walk, this room seems to be getting stuffy. What was that? Lightning? Sure it was lightning. Here comes the thunder. It sure is scary, I hope it doesn't come any closer. Maybe I ought to turn out the lights.—No never, I'd go

3 Week Session Scheduled With Summer School

The regular six weeks summer session, beginning July 6, will be preceded by a three-weeks intersession from June 15 to July 3," announced Dean M. Ellis Drake, director.

"The sessions this year assume an unusual importance because of the war emergency. Many of the courses to be taught, particularly those in mathematics and science are definitely planned to meet the needs of the war effort or have defense implications," he added.

Many opportunities are available for qualified students. Some will carry on summer work to repeat courses and to make up scholastic deficiencies. Others will use the sessions to take new and advanced work. Liberal Arts students who are interested in an accelerated program will find it possible to combine summer work with the work of the regular sessions and complete all requirements for a bachelor's degree in three years.

This program will enable many students to prepare themselves more quickly than in normal times for a vocation or a profession, and men of military age can complete their college course before induction into the service.

Of particular interest to many undergraduates is the new three-year degree program of the Department of Business and Secretarial Studies. The war emergency has created an abnormal demand for college-degree people in the business world. Employment opportunities are excellent and will undoubtedly continue to be good for many years.

Special courses will be offered in ceramics, pottery, drawing, sculpture, the crafts such as jewelry, weaving and woodshop, mathematics, science, Spanish and the social studies. Graduate courses in a number of fields will also be offered. Those interested in teaching will be especially attracted by the courses in education leading to the master's degree.

Regular session students are urged to investigate the opportunities for summer study. Catalogues and further information may be obtained from Dean Drake.

Extension Students Visit A.U. Campus On Wednesday

Fourteen students from the Alfred University Extension at Jamestown visited the campus Wednesday afternoon, with Miss Ruth Hunt, professor of mathematics at the Extension School.

The students observed many classes and Lab in session, and then were given an explanation of the Carillon by Professor Wingate. Tea was served late in the afternoon at the Morgan Home, residence of several men who attended the extension before coming here.

Several of these students will transfer to Alfred from the Extension and complete their courses here.

Registration Begins For Ceramics, L.A. September 8

Three Semesters Planned For Ceramic College Next Year

Registration for classes next year will take place on September 8, according to an announcement of the calendar by Dr. Waldo Titsworth, registrar.

Keep America United Says Speaker

"America can't live in a world of one race or one nation because we are a nation of all races and many nations," declared Dr. Albert W. Beaven, president of Colgate-Rochester Theological Seminary in discussing America's Inside Defenses before a spring gathering of the American Association of University Women at Social Hall last week.

"The thing that would kill America even more quickly than Hitler could do it, is the drawing of tension between races and peoples," he added. "We have peoples from 53 different nations; we have developed the attitude of coming together with expectancy and appreciation. We can continue that attitude, or we can come together in hatred," he warned. "You can't act like Hitler and out of it hope to achieve a democratic principle. You can't solve race problems by slapping down minorities," continued the speaker.

"We are conscious of the present attack from without. There is also a certain amount of consciousness of the dangers that may come from within," said President Beaven.

"Attacks that come upon us are not all attacks of navies, bombers and tanks; some are intellectual attacks; attacks of ideologies," declared President Beaven.

"In the last war we paid the price for peace; we ran home and let the other fellow make the peace the way he wanted it; and we lost the peace. It is just as possible that we may pay the price again and lose the peace," he warned.

"We must formulate a far-sighted, clear, kindly, united public opinion to get a peace that will last," was his closing idea.

Pi Delt Chapter Established; 12 Initiated

The Alfred University chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary collegiate journalism fraternity, was formally installed by Edward E. McDonald, grand executive secretary and treasurer of that organization, Saturday.

Twelve charter members were initiated into the group. They are Dean M. Ellis Drake, Prof. W. M. Burditt, William B. Cottrell '44, Mary Walker '43, Jeanne Sherman '44, Ray Dry '44, Guy Hartman '43, Loren Manchester '44, Edwin Szybillo '42, Murray Schwartz '43, Robert L. Williams '44, and J. Maurice Smith '42, who was initiated by proxy since he recently entered the service of the United States Marines.

A business meeting was held after the initiation at which Robert L. Williams was elected president for the coming year. William Cottrell is to be vice-president, Mary Walker secretary-treasurer, and Prof. W. M. Burditt is grand council representative and historian.

Plans to have an active chapter that would promote the growth of journalism on campus were discussed.

Following the business meeting a dinner was held at the Coffee Shop.

Ceramic College Tri-Mester

Students in the ceramic college will go on the tri-mester plan. The first tri-mester will end on December 23. Classes for the second tri-mester will begin January 7. The second tri-mester will close May 7. Graduation for seniors will be May 10. The third tri-mester classes will begin May 17 and will end August 31.

Plans have been discussed whereby freshmen will take their regular surveying course at the end of their first year, but will not attend the 3rd tri-mester that year. At the end of the sophomore year ceramic students will take part of their senior courses during the third tri-mester. Students will take the regular junior courses in the first and second tri-mesters of their junior year. The third tri-mester they will take the remainder of their senior courses and they will graduate at the end of the summer tri-mester.

Liberal Arts Plans

Liberal Arts students will not have the tri-mester plan. They will attend the first two tri-mesters of the year. Classes will finish for Liberal Artists May 7. Students who wish to finish their courses in three years will be able to do so by taking three hours of work during the intersession classes which will be held between close of classes in May and the beginning of the summer school in July and taking work in the regular six weeks summer school. By attending intersession and the six weeks summer classes in addition to regular classes, a Liberal Arts student could complete work in three years. Intersession courses will be specialized classes in the student's field.

CALENDAR FOR 1942-1943

First Trimester—1942

Entrance Examinations—
Tuesday, September 8
Registration for seniors, juniors and sophomores—
Tuesday, Wednesday, Sept. 8, 9
Freshmen days—
Wednesday, Thursday, Sept. 9, 10
Instruction begins—
Friday, Sept. 11
Founders' Day Exercises—
Thursday, Nov. 5
Thanksgiving Day—
Thursday, Nov. 26
Review Days—
Monday, Tuesday, Dec. 14, 15
Final Examination begin—
Wednesday, Dec. 16
Final Examination end; Trimester ends—
Wednesday, 10 A. M., Dec. 23
Christmas Recess

Second Trimester—1943

Registration of new students—
Wednesday, Jan. 6
Instruction begins—
Thursday, Jan. 7
Spring recess begins—
Friday, 10 A. M., Mar. 26
Instruction resumed—
Monday, 8 A. M., Apr. 5
Easter—Sunday, April 25
Review Days—
Thursday, Friday, April 29, 30
Examinations begin—
Monday, May 3
Examinations end—Friday, May 7
One Hundred and Seventh Anniversary Commencement
Alumni Dinner and Annual Meeting—
Saturday, 6:30 P. M., May 8
Recital, Davis Memorial Carillon—
Sunday, 3:00 P. M., May 9
Baccalaureate Service—
Sunday, 8:00 P. M., May 9
Annual Meeting of the Board of Trustees—
Monday, 9:00 A. M., May 10
Commencement Exercises—
Monday, 2:00 P. M., May 10
President's Reception—
Monday, 4:30 P. M., May 10
Third Trimester
Registration—Monday, May 17
(Continued on page four)

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TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1942

Editorial On Editorials

During the past months we have utilized the Editorial Column to advocate definite principles on various issues which have arisen on the campus. Let's review them now.

1. A substitution of Corsage Stamps for Corsages. "We've got the money to buy stamps and flowers. But instead of buying both, let's buy more and more corsage stamps. Men fighting will know what we are doing and will appreciate our loyalty and support."
2. Reform a Student Government. We supported the plan for the revision of the Student Life Committee. "—a change would set up a more ideal campus system and interest more prospective students."
3. Urge donations to the Blood Bank Campaign. "You asked for it. Here is that opportunity you have been clamoring for. Take it and make the best of it."
4. Substitute Canned Music for fresh music and donate the savings to the Alfred War Scholarship Fund.
5. Class Spirit, not Class Spit. We denounce the action of the vandals who maliciously defaced school property in the name of class spirit.
6. Prejudice and Democracy. We zealously opposed the exclusion of Jewish girls from the sororities, as being un-democratic and un-American. We urged the sorority groups to revise their constitutions which prevented their admission. Alfred has always prided herself on her spirit of friendliness and comradeship. Does this prejudice follow that spirit?
7. Wake Up Alfred. Unless we, as students in Alfred University, rouse ourselves from our lethargy and take an active interest in the affairs of our campus, we will be guilty of the same crime which caused the French debacle and the disaster at Pearl Harbor. If we do not rouse ourselves, it is a lie that we possess the intellects, the hopes and the ideals that will build a finer and greater world of the future.
8. Civilian Morale Defense. Alfred University was chosen as one of 15 institutions of higher learning in New York State for a Key Center of Information and Training in connection with the United States Civilian Morale Service. That Alfred should be selected is an honor. That Alfred should prove itself worthy of the distinction is a responsibility. That we should do our bit to help in the worthy efforts along these lines is the individual duty of each of us.

Many of the causes we have advocated have been accepted, and have met with great success. Many of them have been received with apathy, and the proposed revisions which we have supported, met with passive resistance by the majority of the student body. Nevertheless we do not feel that these causes are lost, nor do we feel that the fight which we have waged on their behalf to have been in vain. If nothing else has been accomplished, the issues have been dragged out into the light, where their many sides can be examined. By campaigning for these things, we have at least planted the seed of thought in the minds of the student body. Whether or not action will be taken is one of the major tests of our democracy, both in the university and in the nation.

The last word rests with you. We have done our part in bringing these matters to your attention. What are you going to do about it?

So Long '42

Since this is the last issue of the Fiat Lux for the present semester it would be well for us to say something to and about the grave old seniors.

First, let us wish you in the class of 1942 the best of everything. There are plenty of opportunities awaiting you in the outside world. Perhaps Uncle Sam will take a fatherly interest in your welfare.

It will be queer not to see all the old friends in the class of '42 around next year. However, they have not attended here to no avail. Leaders have come out of your class. Students have put something into our Alma Mater and the ones who have put something in, in the form of time and energy, will undoubtedly be taking something good away with them.

So to the class of 1942 we say thanks for what you have done for Alfred in your stay here and to the class of 1943 we say "Good Luck in your senior year. We expect big things from you in the year to come. You will be our leaders next year and it is you to whom the rest of the student body will look for inspiration and guidance."

College Town

By Al Sax

Did you know that in our midst we have an enemy of the people, one who does nothing yet reaps the profits of others' labors? He is known as "Honeybags" Watson and his manner of operation is so efficiently exploitative that everything earned is entered under "profits".

Not only does he exploit his own labor, but he actually steals from his neighbors. Every day he sends his thousands upon thousands of economic slaves out to rob the townspeople's gardens of their sweetness of life.

He is guilty of every capitalistic crime. He pays his employees practically nothing and forces them to live in company tenement houses in which the conditions are abominable and not fit for human life; thousands of them in one building. He is often separating some of them from the masses. He claims that it is to protect them, but actually it is to prevent these outcasts from organizing trade unions.

The fact that "Honeybags" doesn't dare approach his employees without a protective armament proves that he fears them as any unjust ruler fears his subjects. Take heed, "Honeybags," some day they shall arise. In a mighty swarm they will attack and their sting will long be remembered.

Prexy Schuster and Chick Berger were expressing their elation over the drawing near of summer vacation in a "boogie beat" when I spotted them on Saturday night. The Collegiate was closed, so Berger used the door as a drum while Bucko harmonized vocally. I couldn't understand why they waited until everyone was asleep because they were surprisingly good. (plug).

And have you noticed how natty our Prexy looks since his election to office? However, if he's trying to make an impression, overalls and bare feet would be more becoming to this beet-like son of the soil.

A delegation of frosh engineers investigated and reported that even though Alfred would be empty during surveying they could find recreation enough in Wellsville during those trying three weeks. The only remaining problem is transportation. Therefore, the Wellsville Chamber of Commerce is considering running a special bus on Friday and Saturday nights in order to bring the kids in.

As one of our upperclassmen read the announcement about postponement of the Kanakadea assembly, he snickered and remarked that he had no doubt that the yearbook would be late. Well, I have it from authoritative sources that the Kanakadea will be out by Thursday. In fact, when you read this most of the books will have been printed. Surprised?

News reports Saturday night telling of Earl Browder's release from the Atlanta Pen were welcome to some of our students who promptly left for Wellsville to celebrate the occasion. Here's to a righteous President!

-CLUB NEWS-

Glee Club Closes Season

Thursday evening marked the close of the Glee Club season. A banquet, followed by dancing, was held at Social Hall. Guests included Mrs. Dora K. Degen, Dean and Mrs. M. Ellis Drake, and Mrs. Ray W. Wingate.

Seventeen concerts were given this year. The Male Glee Club presented its program on twelve high school platforms, and competed in the Fred Waring College Glee Club by making records at Radio Station WENY at Elmira. Featured on concert tours were Jean Gardner '45, Regina Wright '43, Barbara Bloss '44 and William Schuster '43.

Glee Club keys were awarded this year to members who have completed three years of membership in both clubs. Louise Kenyon '42, Margaret Wingate '42, and Guy Hartman '43 received keys this year.

Keramos Installs New Officers

Keramos Fraternity held its annual banquet Thursday night, May 14, at The Evergreens in Wellsville. An initiation ceremony was given for three members.

Those inducted were Art Powell '43, Elmer Fitzsimmons '44 and Jack Powell '44.

Retiring President Dave Armant '42 gave a brief address and presented the new president, Larry Bickford '43. Other new officers installed were Ray Iles '43, vice-president; Walter East '43, secretary; Ed Mooney '43, treasurer; and George Jones '43, Herald.

The program for the evening was presented by Dr. S. R. Scholes and Professor Van Derck Frechette.

IN THE SOCIAL SWIM

By Jeanne Sherman

The social season comes to a close and socialites reluctantly put away their dancing shoes and take out their books for a little last minute study. Spring Formals are over for this year, and the Alfred campus gets down to a little last minute work.

Kappa Psi Upsilon held its annual Spring Formal last Saturday evening at the Hotel Wagner in Bath. A dinner was held at 6 o'clock, and afterwards the merry-makers swayed to the lilting melodies of Andy Grillo's orchestra. Programs and favors were combined in a girl's wallet of maroon leather in which the programs were inserted.

Faculty guests at the dance were Dean and Mrs. A. E. Whitford, Dr. and Mrs. K. O. Myrvaganes, Prof. and Mrs. W. M. Burditt, and Prof. and Mrs. R. W. Wingate.

In charge of the dance were James Lippke '44, Walter Lawrence '43, and Loren Manchester '44.

Delta Sigma Phi held its Spring Formal last Saturday evening from 6 to 12 o'clock. Dinner at the Olean House was followed by dancing, with music provided by Russ Barone and his orchestra.

Faculty guests included Prof. and Mrs. J. E. Whitcraft, Prof. and Mrs. J. F. McMahon, Dean and Mrs. M. Ellis Drake and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Tooke.

Other guests were Gene Moyer '42, Theta Gamma; Robert Leigh '42, Theta Gamma; Gordon Weaver ex-'43; Frank Triggilio '42, Theta Gamma; and Edwin Gere '45.

Chairman of the dance was Grant Merriman '44, assisted by Harold Weaver '42, orchestra; Gilbert Brinnier '43, decorations; and Jack Wall '43, arrangements.

Klan Alpine held their Spring Formal last Friday evening from 8 to 12 o'clock. Danceable music was provided by Billy Sherman's Orchestra. The programs were black and gold with yellow cords.

The alumni banquet of Theta Kappa Nu and Lambda Chi Alpha will be held on Saturday, May 30.

Betty Stangl '42 of Theta Theta Chi was recently married to Lt. David Thomas '40 of Lambda Chi, now stationed at Los Angeles, California.

Lambda Chi had as guests last week-end Carl Heesler ex-'43 of Lynbrook, N. Y., Kola Kipper ex-'43 of Olean, Grant Tucker '41 and Gerald Gregory ex-'42 of Rochester.

Pi Alpha entertained Prof. and Mrs. C. D. Smith III last Thursday evening.

Mrs. J. Greenspan of New York City was a dinner guest at Kappa Nu last Friday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. H. O. Burdick were dinner guests at Pi Alpha last Sunday.

Joan Smith of Freeport, L. I., was a week-end guest at Theta Theta Chi.

Gail Rasbach ex-'43 and Jane Colberg '41 were week-end guests at Pi Alpha.

Martin Dykeman '39 was a week-end guest at Kappa Psi.

Reading Club Holds Final Meeting

A weiner roast was held by the Reading Club at its final meeting of the year last Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Those present were: Margaret Aylor '43, Audrey Place '42, Courtney Lawson '42, Bernard Bloom '44, Ruth Neubert '45, George Hyams '43, Joan Arnold '42 and Miss Ruth P. Greene, the regular members of the club, and as guests, there were Professor and Mrs. C. D. Smith III, Betty Curry '42 and Mary Ellen Mills '42.

As part of the meeting "You Can't Take It With You", the hilarious comedy by Kaufman and Hart was read with all taking part.

Last week's program consisted of the reading of Robert Sherwood's prize winning play, "There Shall Be No Night" under the chairmanship of George Hyams '43.

Romans Elect Officers

Evelyn Stevens '43 was elected president of the Latin Club at a meeting last Tuesday evening at the home of Dr. G. S. Nease. Lois Creighton '43 was elected vice-president and Emma Jo Hill '43 was elected secretary-treasurer.

Friday night, May 15, the club held its annual picnic.

Deutschers To Dine

Fifteen members plan to attend the German Club dinner tomorrow night at the Coffee Shop at 5:30. The officers for next year will be elected and new members will be initiated.

Beyond The Valley

by George Hyams

As we close shop for the summer, we find ourselves in a different position than we quite expected. We are a nation at war and that war affects each one of us. It will be very difficult to go through a summer snugly unaware of what goes on in Europe and in Asia.

Mr. Churchill has commented that he feels that the turn of the tide has come at last. It is very possible that he is right, but we are not set up against a pre-game home run king. Hitler and his friends are major league timber. They still have plenty of punch left and it's going to take a lot of fighting and sacrificing to win this thing.

The editorial writers on many of our great papers are perfectly willing to fight Hitler, but they do not want to inconvenience themselves in doing so. They fight mightily against a maximum wage of \$25,000. That is un-American and un-democratic. But in the same column they will urge a pegging of the wages of labor.

Then they started yelling about the terrors of a planned economy. It's communism, socialism and fascism rolled into one. It's a New Deal scheme. They are only too ready to forget that it is the only way to win the war. Unless we plan for production, unless a firm hand is used with slacker firms, unless prices are fixed so that inflation can be stemmed, unless America's economic system is organized and geared to outfit and out-produce the Axis, all the fine talk about individualism and free enterprise will be so much rubbish.

Clifton Fadiman has written that a reason why the idealistic plays such as *Candle in the Wind* and *The Moon is Down* is the fine talk about democracy and freedom is not enough. People know that they want those things, but they have come to realize that more than talk is needed to win the present war. Surely, the people of China, of Russia, and of England are aware of this. Probably the little people, the great mass of men in this democracy and all others are aware of that fact. However, there are still those in high places who refuse to believe. The threat to our existence is something far off and hazy. "Business as usual" is the watchword and every attempt by the government to bring home the importance of this conflict from gas rationing to fixed incomes, is met with evasions and complaints.

And what's to be done? Well, the great majority of people will have to say it a loud, clear voice, "Look here. We want to win this war. It means a great deal to us and you had better stop fooling around and start cooperating." And when this has been said, the turn of the tide will surely have come.

Dora K. Degen Speaks On Counselling And Student Adjustment

Mrs. Dora K. Degen, Dean of Women, spoke last evening at the University faculty meeting on the topic, "Counselling and Student Adjustment."

The heads of the different sororities and cooperative houses assisted with serving. They were: Miss Erma Hewitt of Theta Chi and Mrs. Paul Titsworth of the Brick Dormitory, pouring; and Miss Nelle Saunders of Pi Alpha, Mrs. Mildred McDermott of Sigma Chi Nu and Mrs. Percy Burdick of Greene Hall, assisting.

Footlight Club Discusses Activities

The members of the Footlight Club met last Wednesday night at the home of Prof. C. D. Smith, III.

The activities of the year were reviewed and the morale play discussed. Frank Snyder '43, on behalf of the members, presented Edwin F. Meade of Wellsville a gift of a book on scenery in appreciation of his valuable technical assistance throughout the year.

Refreshments were served by Betty Curry '42, Margaret Wingate '42 and Joan Arnold '42.

I. R. C., Pi Gamma Mu, Forensic Meet "Our Attitude Toward Russia After The War" will be discussed at a joint meeting of Pi Gamma Mu, International Relations Club, and the Forensic Society at 8:00 tonight.

Stanton Langworthy '42 will represent Pi Gamma Mu; Robert Meyer '44, Forensic Society; and George Hyams '43, I.R.C.

speech at Harvard, where his son will soon be graduated. In the Senate, Pres. Prado, speaking in English, pledged his nation's "spontaneous adherence to the international policy of President Roosevelt".

Sweetest Students Soured by Sugar Rationing

Cheez it! The house manager! Dusky figures scurry hastily into dark corners, as lights are extinguished and the last morsel of the contraband article disappears down a hungry gullet. A midnight escapade has just avoided detection. The fudge has been safely disposed of.

This is just one of many strange scenes about campus since the new sugar rationing bill has gone into effect. One might also catch sight of Mr. Baker armed with his trusty scissors heading in the direction of Bartlett on the important mission of cutting stamps from some ninety ration cards. Nice work if he had, nothing else with which to occupy his time.

House managers may be seen making collections of small bits of white paper upon which appear equally small numbers. Preparing for a Bingo game no doubt.

Sugar bowls are guarded these days with as much care as the government vaults at Knox, Tennessee. Dormitory boarders receive two not-so-large cubes of the precious commodity and restaurant diners are begrudgingly given the same upon special request.

All of this should make Dr. Watson's bees and the products of their labors pretty popular, so cheer up everyone, if you aren't like some of us and can smile while you pour honey in your coffee.

NEWS IN REVIEW

By Doc Manchester

After months of preparation, two mighty armies renewed their fighting. In the Crimea, Hitler's army made an offensive toward the Kerch Peninsula, the jumping-off-point to Caucasus and oil. In the Ukraine, the Russian army under command of Marshal Timoshenko began a strong counteraction toward Kharkov, which is the key city of the entire southern sector in the fighting zone. Thus it appears that Hitler and Germany are prepared and have started their long awaited Spring drive.

The countermove the Russians are making against Kharkov appears to be the greatest yet undertaken by the Red Army. At the close of last week, the Russians were reported to be knocking at the city gates of Kharkov.

The Soviets have been expecting the Nazi drive toward the Caucasus region because here are vital oil and mineral resources that the Reich needs. It was reported that the German tanks and trucks have been using olive oil as a lubricant. The Soviets claim that since the Russo-German war began, the Reich has had access to only some 9,500,000 tons of oil per year as against a total annual consumption of some 19,000,000 tons.

This campaign against the Caucasian region might mean a capture of all Southern Russia, including the iron, coal, and industrial centers of the Donets Basin and may also pave the way for a drive to the Suez.

This last week, the Japanese troops were entering China with the fighting centering in the Yunnan province. When the Nipponese forces were along the coastal region, the Chinese moved their industries inland to Kummig, capital of Yunnan. Also through this region are all caravan routes over which American and British supplies can reach China which the Japs must stop.

Far behind the Japanese advancements in Northern Burma, Chinese forces under the command of General Stilwell slashed at the invaders. At India's border, a million-man army, divided into three mobile forces, stood ready to meet the Japanese forces whether they came over the mountains from Burma, or by sea.

The first state visit of a South American President to the United States was made last week when Pres. Manuel Prado of Peru came here in behalf of hemispheric defense.

The 53 year old President was busy all the while he was here visiting many cities, addressed both houses of Congress, inspected plane factories, went to Canada, and delivered a

Saxon Cindermen Nose Out Cortland by 73-58 Score

Ludwig Cops Two Events; Mooney Pole Vaults 12'3"

For a while last Saturday it looked as if the Cortland and Alfred track squads would be holding a swimming meet, but fortunately Old Sol came out in time to keep the boys from getting wet. The conditions, however, were far from ideal, but the soggy, soft turf proved no disadvantage to the Saxons as they rolled to a 73-58 victory over the Normal boys.

Green Wins Shot and Discus

Captain Mike Greene again paced the team in the field events, winning both the discus with a heave of 141 feet 6 inches, and the shot put with a toss of 46 feet 3 inches. Ludwig was the only double winner for Alfred in the track events, copping the 100 in 10.2 and the 220 in 23.4. The biggest point getter of the meet, however, was a tall, partially bald jack-of-all trades for Cortland named Brown. He scored points in six events including victories in the high and low hurdles and a tie for first in the high jump with Topsy Hottink.

Ed Mooney continued his winning ways in the pole vault, this time doing 12 feet 3 inches without a miss, to win easily. When the bar was shoved to 13 feet, he found it a bit too high and so will have to wait a while, probably for a dry day, before making a serious threat to break Charlie Clarke's record of 12 feet 10 1/2 inches set back in 1934. The versatile Brown tied with his teammate Bantham for second place. Brown was late in reporting for the pole vault because he was busy taking a second to Greene in the discus and a third behind Greene and Ryan in the shot.

Brown, Hottink and VanHouten waged a battle for the high jump crown but VanHouten went out at 5-10 and the other two could go no higher than that so deadlocked for first.

For a while, it looked like a walk-away for the home forces but the Crimson squad showed surprising strength in the track events to close the gap considerably, although Alfred was never behind.

Hall, March Gain Points

Ira Hall was again foiled in his attempt to win two events. He won the mile handily over March and Cortland's Archer but lost in a thriller to Found of Cortland in the 880. Hall waited a bit too long before uncorking his sprint and couldn't quite nip Found in a photo finish.

But by far the most disappointing event of the day was the failure of the Middle Atlantics 2-mile champ, Davey Nordquist, to win his specialty. He entered the 880 which was held just two events before the 2-mile and apparently tired himself out in trying to keep up with the fast pace set by Found. Dave was far off form and soon found himself a whole half lap behind Larry March and Page of Cortland. March set the pace until the final lap when Page unleashed an amazing finish to sprint the entire last half lap to win in 10:22, which was fast for the wet track, but far below the 9:58 race run by Nordquist in the Middle Atlantics.

Saxons 2d in Hurdles, Quarter-Mile

Dick Ziegler came through with second places in both the high and the low behind Brown, who merely had to step over the low hurdles.

The Saxons also had to be content with a second and third by Marks and Heasley, respectively, in the 440. Regan of Cortland stepped out in front and stayed there all the way although he had to fight off the challenges of both Heasley and Marks in the home stretch. His time was 52.4.

A little lad with the long name of Kinjockity had wings on his feet and leaped 21 feet 7 3/4 inches to beat out Langworthy and VanHouten in the broad jump. Brown just missed getting a place in this event also by a mere inch and a half. Kleiber of Cortland took the javelin throw over Repert who was a close second.

Relay Close

The 4/5 mile relay turned out to be a thriller, mainly through the anchor efforts of Regan of Cortland. Ludwig stepped out in front to give the Alfred team a lead which Heasley and Marks increased a little. Regan came alarmingly close to making up the deficit, but Hall had the finish to withstand Regan's challenge when it came in the home stretch.

The summary:

100 yd. dash—Ludwig (A), Armstrong (C), Langworthy (A). Time 10.2.
220 yd. dash—Ludwig (A), Regan (C), Heasley (A). Time 23.4.
440 yd. dash—Regan (C), Marks (A), Heasley (A). Time 52.4.
880 yd. dash—Found (C), March (A), Archer (C). Time 27.2.
1 mile—Hall (A), March (A), Nordquist (C). Time 10:22.
2 mile—Page (C), March (A), Nordquist (A). Time 20:28.
4 mile—Page (C), March (A), Nordquist (A). Time 52:4.
8 mile—Page (C), March (A), Nordquist (A). Time 1:45:10.
12 mile—Page (C), March (A), Nordquist (A). Time 2:40:10.
16 mile—Page (C), March (A), Nordquist (A). Time 3:35:10.
20 mile—Page (C), March (A), Nordquist (A). Time 4:30:10.
24 mile—Page (C), March (A), Nordquist (A). Time 5:25:10.
28 mile—Page (C), March (A), Nordquist (A). Time 6:20:10.
32 mile—Page (C), March (A), Nordquist (A). Time 7:15:10.
36 mile—Page (C), March (A), Nordquist (A). Time 8:10:10.
40 mile—Page (C), March (A), Nordquist (A). Time 9:05:10.
44 mile—Page (C), March (A), Nordquist (A). Time 10:00:10.
48 mile—Page (C), March (A), Nordquist (A). Time 10:55:10.
52 mile—Page (C), March (A), Nordquist (A). Time 11:50:10.
56 mile—Page (C), March (A), Nordquist (A). Time 12:45:10.
60 mile—Page (C), March (A), Nordquist (A). Time 13:40:10.
64 mile—Page (C), March (A), Nordquist (A). Time 14:35:10.
68 mile—Page (C), March (A), Nordquist (A). Time 15:30:10.
72 mile—Page (C), March (A), Nordquist (A). Time 16:25:10.
76 mile—Page (C), March (A), Nordquist (A). Time 17:20:10.
80 mile—Page (C), March (A), Nordquist (A). Time 18:15:10.
84 mile—Page (C), March (A), Nordquist (A). Time 19:10:10.
88 mile—Page (C), March (A), Nordquist (A). Time 20:05:10.
92 mile—Page (C), March (A), Nordquist (A). Time 21:00:10.
96 mile—Page (C), March (A), Nordquist (A). Time 21:55:10.
100 mile—Page (C), March (A), Nordquist (A). Time 22:50:10.

On the Ball

By Muriel Strong

It is the way of all things, with perhaps the exception of time and tide, to come to an end. As the end of the school year approaches there is a tendency to look backward over all that it has held, and on all that has been accomplished. Along the line of women's sports many steps have been taken. Some of these steps may have been small, but they have all been forward.

To review a few of them, we shall begin with the hockey season of last fall. At this time club hockey was introduced with great success, since it insured the presence of enough players to make two teams when there was a game, and it also made for more evenly matched teams. With the coming of winter came the basketball and badminton seasons. Activity in these two sports progressed with more than usual enthusiasm. The interclass and intramural basketball games were played with the will to win, and on the badminton court some outstanding players made their appearance. More interest was taken in skiing this winter, although it was not a definitely organized sport. Fencing, under Prof. H. G. Schurecht, featured some novel meets, such as the one between the men and women fencers. The archery targets in South Hall, and on the new archery field beside the tennis courts attracted archers enough to make it possible for Alfred to compete in several intercollegiate telegraphic archery tournaments. And last, a fall and a spring tennis tournament has kept the tennis courts pretty well filled up.

To Miss Creighton and the rest of the Women's Athletic Governing Board of 1941-42, we say "thanks for a swell year"; to the W. A. G. B. of 1942-43—"may you be as successful and have as good a year".

Angevine, Mitchell Win Men's, Women's Fencing Tourney

John Angevine and Ann Mitchell were respective winners of a men's and women's elimination fencing tournament held recently at South Hall to determine Alfred's number one fencers. Each received a first place pin.

Alvin Glazer was runner up in the men's division with Ernie Tancous, third. Jane Wilson took women's second place honors while Rita Farnham was third.

on a spree any day to pull away from the Indians, despite the fact that the latter have gained some rejuvenation under youthful Lou Boudreau. However, I have some inside dope that the Phillies are waiting until they are twenty games behind when they will pull up to walk away with the flag.

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Lambda Chi Takes Softball Title; Undefeated

Lambda Chi closed the regular intramural softball season without a defeat as they downed the Indies and Kappa Psi last week to gain first place honors for the regular campaign. At the time of this writing, nothing definite has been decided regarding a play-off with second-place Klan Alpine.

A combination Indies and pickup team fell victim to the champions on Tuesday by a 10-7 score. Lambda Chi was also not present at their full strength, lacking their ace pitcher Paul Miller. In his absence, Russ Leinhos took over. Benny "Socialite" Soldano handled the mound chores for the Indies.

On Friday night, the Lambdas combined hints with fielding lapses and bases on balls on the part of Kappa Psi to win 11-1. Miller pitched a one hit game for the winners.

After going out ahead in the first innings against Klan on Wednesday night, Delta Sig suffered a case of fielding jitters to fall behind and lose a chance of scoring an upset. The Sigs hit Willie Gamble rather freely in the early stages, but were held at bay by Bill Lawton once Klan took advantage of erratic fielding to go ahead, finally winning by 14-10. Cliff Clay pitched for the losers.

In the first game of last week on Monday night, the Weasles ended their season on the right side of the ledger by defeating Kappa Psi to the tune of 5-2. All of the Weasles' runs were scored in the first inning, two Kappa Psi errors being directly responsible for the scores. Bob Meyer twirled for the Weasles with Bill Cottrell tossing for Kappa Psi.

Final standings:

	W.	L.
Lambda Chi	5	0
Klan Alpine	4	1
Weasles	3	2
Delta Sig	1	4
Kappa Psi	1	4
Indies	0	5

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Purple and Gold Underdogs For Colgate Meet

Moving up into fast company, an underdog Saxon track team will invade Hamilton, New York, this Saturday, to vie with the runners of Colgate. Coach McLane plans on taking the entire team on the trip in an attempt to upset the odds.

Led by their stellar football back, Geyer, in the dashes, the Red Raiders also have one of the best quarter milers in the east in the person of Deibolt. Backing up the performances of these two will be Glen Master, holder of the local five-mile cross-country record of twenty-six minutes and nine and eight-tenths seconds, who will compete in the mile and two-mile.

The McLanemen will be greatly handicapped in the latter event by the absence of Dave Nordquist, who will be on the Engineer Plant trip.

Alfred's hopes will largely rest with Ed Mooney in the pole vault and Mike Greene in the shot and discus. Urban Ludwig is being counted on to furnish plenty of competition for Geyer, while Ira Hall will be matched against Masten in the mile and Frosh Larry March

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Alpha Tau Theta Initiates Eight Alfred Co-eds

Eight women, selected as outstanding this year, were initiated into Alpha Tau Theta at the Gothic Sunday afternoon.

The new members include: Esther Miller '42, Ruth Rogers '43, Mary McCarthy '43, Lura Polan '44, Norma Stockwell '44, Margaret Hopkins '44, Rhoda Large '44 and Margaret Gibbo '44.

Alpha Tau Theta is a women's honorary athletic fraternity. Members are selected on the basis of athletic ability, scholarship, and sportsmanship.

against him in the two-mile. Harpo Marks will be pitted against Deibolt in the quarter.

SO LONG AND GOOD LUCK
'Til We Meet This Fall



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MURRAY STEVENS

World War Veteran

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Morale Play

(Continued from page one)
too obvious, too emotional and not displaying a great deal of intelligence. Your reviewer feels, however, that this attitude is representative of attitudes held by a large number of young men and as such deserves a place in the play.

Professor C. Duryea Smith III said of the play, "Drama is an important way of showing people things in a live way and this play may release an impetus for further dramas on other subjects for national morale".

Commendation

Especially to be commended are Professor Smith for his able direction of the play, George Hyams '43, and Kenneth Kleinman '42, for writing it. Hyams for his presentation of the voice of President Roosevelt, William Schuster '43, for his portrayal of an average middle class man in a bridge game, Mervin "Hat" Roberts '44 for his agitator, and Raymond Dry '44 for his portrayal of a young boy of draft age.

Cast

The play had a large cast of members of the Footlight Club: Announcers, Paul Pettit '42 and Kenneth Kleinman '42; a business man, Bernard Bloom '43; an agitator, Mervin Roberts '44; a boy, Raymond Dry '44; a girl, Margaret Aylor '43; a newspaperman, Martin Davidson '45; two married couples, Helen Nelson '43, William Schuster '43, Mary Walker '43 and John Bader '45; President Roosevelt, George Hyams '43; two business men, Paul Pettit '42 and Richard Wilson '45; another girl, Ruth Neubert '45; a labor leader, Fred Kaplowitz '44; a speaker, Stanton Langworthy '42; and people in the audience, Lois Creighton '43, Joan Arnold '42, Dorothy Robbins '45, Daryl Beard '45 and Professor C. D. Smith III.

Stage Crew

The stage crew was composed of William Hurley '43, Charles Taylor '43, in charge of lighting; and Marguerite Carlson '42, in charge of sound effects.

NORWOOD TO ENTERTAIN SENIORS

The invitations for the Senior Breakfast to be given by President and Mrs. J. Nelson Norwood on Friday, May 29th at 11:00 o'clock at the Brick have been given out.

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Baccalaureate To Be Held On Sunday

The procession of faculty and seniors will start the Baccalaureate Service, Sunday, May 31, at 8:00 P. M.

The music will be by the University Church Choir under the direction of Mrs. S. R. Scholes. "Beautiful Saviour," by Christiansen, is the anthem that has been selected. Chaplain Genné will conduct the service and will introduce President Norwood, whose Baccalaureate address is entitled, "Our Double Heritage."

Final Exams

(Continued from page one)
Tuesday, May 26—T. Th. 8 o'clock classes; Industrial Mechanics 32.
Wednesday, May 27—T. Th. 10 o'clock classes; Mathematics 6a (all sections).

Thursday, May 28—French 22 (both sections); Physics 12 (both sections).

Friday, May 29—T. Th. 2:45 o'clock classes.

2:30-4:30 P. M.

Thursday, May 21—Review Period.
Friday, May 22—Chemistry 72; Education 52; English 2 (all sections); Psychology 12.

Monday, May 25—M. W. F. 10 o'clock classes; Spanish 2 (both sections); Speech and Dramatic Production 4.
Tuesday, May 26—M. W. F. 9 o'clock classes; Ceramics 102 (both sections).

Wednesday, May 27—Mathematics 4 (both sections); Mathematics 6b (all sections); Mathematics 15; Mathematics 16 (all sections).

Thursday, May 28 — Chemistry 2; Chemistry 6 (both sections).

Friday, May 29—M. W. F. 2:45 o'clock classes.

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Kanakadea Awards; Dedication To Be Made Thursday

The presentation and dedication of the Kanakadea will highlight Thursday's assembly program.

Awards will be given to those members of the staff who have proved most valuable in compiling the 1942 edition.

Each year it is customary to dedicate the yearbook to some person or group of persons of outstanding ability who have shown their worth by definite contributions to the University.

The editors, Sarah Jane Morris '42 and Alice Schryver '42 say that this year's book will maintain the traditions of the past but it will also have many new and rather unusual features.

Guest Day Crowd Thinned by Gas Curtailment

In spite of gas rationing, tire shortage and bad weather, sixteen seniors from several nearby high schools attended the guest day at Alfred, Saturday.

Guests on the campus included: Clayton Ormsby, Russell Langworthy, Doris Jones, Genevieve Polan, Elwood McGuire, Lloyd Palmer and Thelma Burdick from Alfred-Almond Central School.

And Coreene Chapman from Genesee High School, Genesee, Pa.; Patricia Kreider, James Leahy, David Pettys, Phyllis Ranger, Clifford Smith, Harold Crandall, Jr., and John Faltz from Hornell High School.

And Betty Lou Fontaine and Lee Schultheis from Wellsville High School.

Burglars Raid Greek Houses Again Friday

Between 2:30 A. M. and 7:00 A. M. Friday morning, three fraternities were robbed of about \$110. This is the second time this year that robberies have occurred on the campus.

The greatest loss was suffered at Kappa Alpine, from which about \$70 was stolen. Burton Baker '42 suffered the largest individual loss of \$40 and George Kellogg '42 lost about \$20. The robbery at Kappa took place sometime after 3:30 A. M., when the desks were rifled.

At Kappa Psi fraternity \$36.45 was taken between 4:30 and 5:30 A. M. Delta Sigma Phi suffered the smallest loss of \$1.00. State troopers are investigating the thefts.

Senior Chapel to Be Held Tomorrow

The traditional Senior Chapel Service, the last chapel service of the year, will be held tomorrow morning at 11:00 o'clock in Kenyon Chapel.

Despite the fact that the senior engineers will be away on their plant trip, it was decided to continue the tradition for the Senior Liberal Artists and Ceramic Artists. Certain members of the senior class will assist the Chaplain.

Registration Begins

(Continued from page one)
Instruction begins—Tuesday, May 18
Fourth of July recess begins—

Friday, 10:00 A. M., July 2

Fourth of July recess

Instruction Resumed—Tuesday, July 6

Examinations begin—Friday, Aug. 27

Examinations end—Tuesday, Aug. 31

Trimester ends—Tuesday, Aug. 31



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You and your friends can share together the work and fun of flight training, and after approximately 8 months—earn the right to be flying officers in the U. S. Army Air Forces!

On the other hand, if you are a Freshman, Sophomore or Junior—you can, if you like, continue your studies under the Deferred Service Plan of the Army Air Forces—and become better prepared for Officers' Training later.

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To qualify you must be 18 to 26 (inclusive), physically fit—and pass a new, simplified mental test which college men find easy.

When you are ready—and facilities are ready—you begin as an

THREE ENLISTMENT PLANS FOR COLLEGE MEN

Juniors—Sophomores—Freshmen May Continue Their Education

1. A new plan allows Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen, aged 18 to 26, inclusive, to enlist in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve and continue their schooling, provided they maintain satisfactory scholastic standing.

All College Men May Enlist for Immediate Service

2. All college students may enlist as privates in the Army Air Forces (unassigned) and serve there until their turns come for Aviation Cadet training.

3. All college students may enlist in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve and wait until ordered to report for Aviation Cadet training.

Upon graduation or withdrawal from college, men will be assigned to active duty at a training center as facilities become available.

If the necessity of war demands, the deferred status in the Army Reserve may be terminated at any time by the Secretary of War.

The new Army Air Force Enlisted Reserve Plan is part of an over-all Army Enlisted Reserve Corps program shortly to be announced. This program will provide opportunities for college men to enlist in other branches of the Army on a deferred basis and to continue their education through graduation if a satisfactory standard of work is maintained. In case of necessity the Secretary of War shall determine when they may be called to active duty.

It is understood that men so enlisted will have the opportunity of competing for vacancies in officer's candidate schools.

This plan has been approved in the belief that continuance of education will develop capacities for leadership. (Reserve enlistment will not alter regulations regarding established R. O. T. C. plans.)

Aviation Cadet at \$75 a month, with expenses paid.

If you have majored in science or engineering you can try for a commission in the ground crew—in Armament, Communications, Engineering, Meteorology, Photography.

As a Second Lieutenant on active duty, your pay ranges from \$183 to \$245 a month.

80% Have Won Commissions

Due to thorough training—about four out of every five Aviation Cadets this past year received Second Lieutenants' commissions—of which 67% are now flying officers.

The tremendous expansion of the Air Forces should assure rapid advancement in all branches. And after the war—you'll be ready for the ever-growing opportunities in aviation.

Settle Your Service Now

The years ahead are war years—and every college man should make his plans accordingly.

To make America supreme in the air we need every college man who can qualify for active or deferred service.

So take advantage now of this option. You may never again have such opportunities.

See your Faculty Air Force Advisor for information and help with details. Join the thousands of America's college men who are enlisting this week!

NOTE: If you are under 21, you will need your parents' or guardian's consent. Birth certificates and three letters of recommendation will be required of all applicants. Obtain the forms and send them home today.



SEE YOUR FACULTY AIR FORCE ADVISOR FOR FULL INFORMATION (Or Apply to Your Local Recruiting and Induction Station)

U. S. Army Recruiting and Induction Stations are in the following cities:
ROCHESTER OGDENSBURG BUFFALO ALBANY
NEW YORK SYRACUSE ELMIRA GLENS FALLS

Aviation Cadet Examining Boards are located in the following cities:
UTICA BUFFALO NEW YORK SYRACUSE
BINGHAMTON ELMIRA ROCHESTER ALBANY