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STUDENT BOX HOLDER

Further War-Time Courses Announced By P. B. Orvis

To add to the conversion to war-time basis started with the shortened semester last January, the Agricultural and Technical Institute will offer two different training programs to both boys and girls and a special six-months' course to girls only, during 1942-43-44, according to an announcement made by Director Paul B. Orvis this week.

Listed in the special supplement to the recently released catalogue as Plan A, Plan B and Six-Month's course, the three programs are designed for preparation for later military service, farm production, civil service or civilian employment.

Both Plan A and B, open to boys and girls, include a 12-month's training period. Although the months are running consecutively in A, a six-month's summer work period intervenes in B.

The six-month's course for girls only, will give training in radio, floriculture, or bacteriology laboratory work. Registration for these courses may be made in July or January.

While the total number of weeks of on-campus training has been shortened, the supplement points out, the total time spent in the classroom and laboratory remains substantially the same. Classes will be conducted eight hours a day, six days a week. Vacations, special holidays, examination periods and extra class activities have been shortened or eliminated.

Despite the intensification the program is kept elastic to meet individual needs. Thus the work in agriculture is designed to permit the agricultural students employment or return to the farms by early April at the time he is most urgently needed in the production of foodstuffs. By intensifying his training period, he is able to remain on the farm until October first, throughout most of the growing season.

In the industrial field the student may carry a similar six-months' work program, or if he anticipates early entrance into military service or desires earlier industrial employment, he can immediately start his second year of work, completing it by October first under Plan A.

The administration feels that the increasing shortage of manpower is providing a special opportunity for trained female technicians. While in some cases, girls can replace men to release them for service in some other field, in other cases, girls with aptitudes in science and mathematics may be trained to do the work more adeptly.

The calendar for 1942-43-44 follows:

1942
Senior summer registrations—April 27
Freshman registration
(Both A and B Plans)—October 5
Senior summer session closes—October 10
Thanksgiving Day recess—November 26
Christmas Recess starts—December 23

1943
Classes resumed—January 4
Semester ends—January 9
Second semester registration—January 11

Semester ends—April 3
Commencement exercises—April 5
Summer employment begins for B Plan students—April 5
Senior session begins for A Plan students—April 12
First semester summer session ends—June 30
Second semester summer session begins—July 6
Second semester summer session ends—September 25
Registration of all Freshmen and Seniors for Fall Semester A and B Plans—October 4
Thanksgiving Day recess—November 25
Christmas recess starts—December 23

1944
Classes resumed—January 4
Semester ends—January 8
Second Semester registration—January 10

Semester ends—March 31
Commencement—April 3
Summer employment for B Plan students begins—April 5

Jean Merritt Accepts Teaching, Library Position

Jean Merritt '42, signed a contract Saturday to teach English and do part-time library work in the Hinsdale Central School for next year.

Miss Merritt, a member of Sigma Chi Nu sorority, is the first of the seniors in the education department to receive a teaching position for next year.

A. C. S. President To Address Society

L. J. Trostel, chief technologist of General Refractories Company, will address the Alfred Student Branch of the American Ceramic Society tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Ceramic Lounge. His topic will be "Magnesite and Chrome Refractories".

Mr. Trostel is president-elect of the American Ceramic Society.

BK to Assemble Job Information For Students

Blue Key will begin assembling information as to where graduates of Alfred University can be most valuable to their country in these times of national emergency.

They plan to collect information concerning openings both in government service and private industry for college graduates in Liberal Arts and science, engineering and technical fields. When complete, the compiled material will include data on assembled and unassembled civil service, the armed service, miscellaneous government openings and, to a limited extent, commercial enterprises.

"This is being done to assist the college graduate in finding out what opportunities exist," stated Douglas Beals '42, president of Blue Key. "The material will be placed where it will be easily available to everyone," he added.

"College graduates are too valuable to be merely placed in the armed services without first considering whether they are more valuable to their country in some special field," said Beals. "For every man who is fighting on the front, many men must be working behind the lines," he added.

Anyone who has information concerning any of the above fields should contact Ralph Rhodes '42 who is chairman of the committee for compiling the material. More information about this project will be announced by Blue Key at a future date.

Old Manuscripts Being Displayed In Carnegie Library

Miss Ruth P. Greene, University librarian, announces the loan of some valuable musical manuscripts to the library by a benefactor who prefers to remain anonymous. The manuscripts are being exhibited in the enclosed glass case at the library.

Featured in the exhibit are some very famous scripts by Franz Liszt, and Anton Rubinstein, both of which are autographed by the composers. There is also a rare old illuminated score, noteworthy because the individual notes appear as squares.

The exhibit will be displayed for about two weeks, at the end of which time, the manuscripts will be returned to the donor.

G. E. Representative Interviews Tech Men

J. C. MacQueen, head of the personnel department of General Electric Company in Schenectady, interviewed approximately 25 technical students Friday at the Ag-Tech School.

Of the 25 students interviewed 15 were selected to file applications. Medical examinations must be passed and, if accepted, the men may be sent to any of the General Electric plants.

ANNOUNCES SERMON

"Deliver Us From Evil," is the topic of the sermon to be given at the University Church this Sunday.

TO CONDUCT CHAPEL

Charles Bond, graduate student in the School of Theology, will conduct the University Chapel Service on Friday.

TO APPEAR HERE FRIDAY NIGHT



Miss Betty Bradley



Bob Chester

St. Pat's Scheduled To Open Thursday With Famous Speech

Speech, Tea Dance, Open House, Exhibits, Movie, Play All Climaxed With Formal Ball Friday Night

As St. Pat's is ushered in this week, all Alfred will turn out to celebrate the year's biggest event. In spite of the war, the St. Pat's Board has promised us a bigger and better festival.

Immediately after assembly, St. Pat will arrive and give his speech from the balcony over Mrs. Coat's store. Thursday afternoon, from three to five, the Ceramic Lounge will supply the background, and the "Three Guys" the music, for a Tea Dance.

There will be Open House and exhibits in Binns Hall and the Ceramic Building from seven to nine. The entrance will be in Binns Hall, where there will be programs describing the exhibits and directions for going through Open House. Glass-blowing and movies from DuPont Chemical Companies will be featured in the Ceramic Building. Souvenirs now on display in Ellis' window will be on sale.

"The Corsican Brothers," starring Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., will be presented at Alumni Hall on Thursday evening.

A three-act comedy, "What A Life," will be given by Bolivar High School at Alumni Hall, Friday afternoon at three o'clock.

The climax of the festival will be the gala formal ball. Elaborately decorated Davis Gym will resound with the swing music of Bob Chester's band and famous vocalists, Betty

St. Pat's Board Members

The success of this week's St. Pat's Festival will be due mostly to the work of the seventeen men on the St. Pat's Board of Managers.

This Board consists of the following: Royce Luce, chairman; Richard Peck '42, treasurer; Joe Chait '42, Tex Smith '42, Paul Miller '42, Harold Weaver '42, formal ball; John Ray '42, movie; George Kellogg '42, Ted Di-Laura '43, John Angevine '42, Open House; Bob Lelley '42, Doug Taylor '42, Dave Arment '42, tea dance; Ray Hall '42, variety show; Bob Sinclair '43, Burt Baker '42, Willie Gamble '42, souvenirs.

Bradley, Gene Howard, and the Bob Chester quartet. During intermission, the St. Pat's Queen's coronation ceremony will be held. Finally, at two o'clock, with the end of the formal ball, St. Pat will bid farewell to Alfred for another year.

NEWS IN REVIEW

By Doc Manchester

For a moment let us take a look at the gains the Japanese air, land, and sea forces have made. Since December 7, 1941, they have gained control of Thailand, Malaya, part of the Philippines, the Netherlands East Indies, lower Burma, and various British, American, and Australian island outposts from Hong Kong to New Britain. All of this territory covers some 1,000,000 square miles.

While Japan has been advancing, Germany has been retreating causing them to give up in three months about a fifth of the territory overrun in six months. Meanwhile the Axis have been preparing by increasing production of arms and the mobilizing of men.

In his latest address, Hitler told the Germans they would beat the Russians this summer, because he said, we must do it now or never. He gave the excuse to the German defeat in Russia to an earlier winter than had been predicted and also it was the worst winter that had been experienced in 140 years. Hitler, however, failed to make any predictions as to when the war would be won.

Now that Hitler speaks of a summer rather than a Spring drive, what does this mean? He may again strike at Russia, he may launch an offensive into the Middle East through Turkey, or he may strike at allied Atlantic communications. We can almost be sure that Hitler will once more attempt to strike at Russia because the Reds are his greatest enemy and his biggest obstacle.

Japan also has to plan further drives. At the present she is striking at New Guinea with the idea of stopping any Allied shipping through the Torres Strait. Also from here she can launch a drive against Australia.

Other drives the Japanese no doubt have in mind are to invade India, to invade Siberia, or to use gains and from bases strike at Allied communications in both the Pacific and Indian Oceans.

One of the things we may see in the future is Japan striking at Russia because they know it will be much harder for Russia to fight on two fronts and therefore will have to use twice as many men and materials.

Rangoon, the ancient capital of Burma, was last week occupied by the invaders. Thus the port at the end of the Burma Road has been closed to any aid coming from the Allies. The Japanese were expected to drive northward toward the end of the railway and the start of the Burma Road proper. The military objective seemed to be the village of Lashio, where large quantities of war materials still await to be sent to Chungking.

Brazil has finally broken off relations with Nazi Germany. For the past several days riots have been taking place by the Brazilians for the purpose of capturing any Germans they can get their hands on. Feeling has been running high in Brazil because of the sinking of several of their ships by Axis submarines. The Brazilians are forcing the Germans in Brazil to pay for the lost ships in money or by confiscating German property. A large propaganda library has also been seized. Also in several South American countries Japanese nationals are being rounded up.

Sir Stafford Cripps former British ambassador to Russia and an advocate of home rule for India has been (Continued on page 4)

S. S. Passes Resolution Banning All Corsages

Wearing of corsages for the St. Pat's Festival this week-end and for Spring Formals has been voluntarily banned by a resolution which was passed by the Student Senate at its regular meeting Wednesday night at Physics Hall.

Adventurer To Speak Before Assembly Thurs

Paul K. Petzoldt, American explorer and alpinist, will give an illustrated talk on the First American Karakoram Expedition's Ascent of K2 in the Himalayas, at the University Assembly, Thursday morning at 11:00 o'clock in Alumni Hall.

K2, in the northwestern Himalayas, is the second highest mountain in the world, topped only by Mount Everest. The ascent, made by the American Karakoram Expedition, reached 26,000 feet and broke all previous records. This is the highest point at which pictures have ever been made.

Mr. Petzoldt is one of America's foremost mountain climbers. He is noted for his exploits in Switzerland, Mexico, South America and the Rockies. At the age of 12, he started his work by leading month-long trips into the wilds of the Sawtooth Range in Idaho. At 15, he made an ascent up Grand Teton in Wyoming, the third ascent to be made of that mountain. He received his education at the Universities of Idaho, Utah, Wyoming and Louisiana.

Spicer To Represent Alfred at Schools

Prof. John Reed Spicer, Counselor to Prospective Students, will represent Alfred at two college day programs to be held in central New York high schools on March 25 and 26.

At Nott Terrace High School in Schenectady on the 25th, and at the Bethlehem Central School at Delmar on the 26th, representatives of fifty or sixty colleges will meet students to discuss what their colleges can offer.

It has been suggested that students with friends in high schools in these areas urge them to attend.

Little Britisher Describes Xmas In Daventry

"John is a nice boy at school, and his progress is very satisfactory"—thus comments the headmaster of the Daventry Grammar School on the report card of John Clewly, the foster child of the Union University Church.

In addition to the report of John's work in school, Chaplain William Genné received the following letter this week from the 13 year old English boy:

Dear Foster Parent
I am on my Christmas holidays which I am enjoying very much. I hope you had a very happy Christmas as I did. We go back to school on Thursday. It is very cold here at Daventry. I went home to London for Christmas. I enjoyed myself very much.

While I was in London I went to the American school and saw some boys and girls who have American parents, too. I wish you a happy and prosperous New Year. I went to the cinema last Saturday and saw Four Mothers it was very good. I will close now.

Yours Sincerely,

John Clewly

John's report card shows him to be especially good in history and geography, but only fairly good in English, biology, general science and woodwork. He also is studying French, arithmetic, algebra, geometry and art. In Rugby football, which he has mentioned in several of his letters, his rating is good.

This is the fourth letter received from John since he was adopted by the University Church last fall under the Foster Parents' Plan for War Children.

After reviewing reports from the three sororities, Greene Hall and the Brick, the Senate passed the resolution which provides for the purchase of corsage stamps which will be placed in the dance programs. The money netted by this plan will be used for the purchase of defense bonds to be used for the War Scholarship Fund. This scholarship fund will be used for those Alfred students now in the army who will want to complete their education, but may find themselves financially unable to do so after the war.

While the Senate pointed out that the resolution calls for a voluntary ban on flowers for the remaining dances, the Senators expressed the idea that pressure would be brought on those who didn't immediately fall in line with the newly adopted economy policy.

The committee arranging for the sale of the stamps is composed of Senators Clifford Reader, Paul Pettit and Douglas Beals. Chairman Reader stated that fraternity men may obtain the corsage stamps from their Student Senators, non-fraternity men from Senators Arthur Petri and Alfred Austin. Ag-Tech men may obtain the corsage stamps from Frank Triglio at Theta Gamma, Charles McNeilly at Kappa Delta.

Introduces Social Hall Resolution

Senator Arthur Petri introduced a resolution concerning the use of Social Hall on Friday nights. A small admission fee will be charged beginning with March 2. A program consisting of group singing, folk games, and round and square dancing, has been planned.

A resolution doing away with Senior awards in athletics for the duration was also passed. In the past, a great deal of expense has been involved in these awards and it was felt that in view of present world conditions, this should be cancelled.

AT Fraternities Hold Induction Services

Induction services for officers of Kappa Delta Sigma and Theta Gamma fraternities were held recently, following general elections.

Kappa Delta Sigma officers are: Norman Coons '43, president; Richard Mid-daugh '43, vice president; Frank Cande '43, secretary; Clifford Green '43, treasurer; Fred Lane '43, chaplain; LeRoy Darling '43, house manager; and Edgar Lever '43, sergeant-at-arms.

Theta Gamma officers are Clinton Hann '43, president; Wilfred Fenton '43, vice president; Jim Dillistin '43, secretary; Roger Knapton '43, treasurer; Lawrence Romance '43, chaplain; Anthony Guifre '43, sergeant-at-arms; George Warren '43, librarian; Budd Adams '43, and Charles Shirkey '43, alumni secretaries; and Ernest Wadson '43, historian.

Two Students Sprain Ankles During Past Week

Two students were treated at the Infirmary for sprained ankles: Tom Grove '44, and Elmer Fitzsimmons '44. Cleo Crawford received a head injury from a recent fall.

The rest were treated for colds: Lee Linhoff '43, Mary Lou Jeffrey '44, Robert Moebus '43, Mary Stein '44, Francella Goodjion '45, Shirley Baldwin '44, Margaret Long '45, Rita Sargent '45, Jane Parvin '45, Evelyn Grossman '45, Wayne Schweigert '42, and George Warren '42.

Latin Club Meeting At Theta Theta Chi

"Sabiea Legend" will be read tonight at a Latin Club meeting to be held at Theta Theta Chi.

The meeting will start at 8 o'clock and will feature the reading of a paper on Horace by Emma Jo Hill.

The hostesses for the meeting at Theta Chi will be Betsey Burns '44 and Marguerite Carlson '42.

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Wear Green, Not Corsages

Wearing of the green will be popular this week, but wearing of corsages is definitely taboo. The Student Senate passed a resolution Wednesday night which has placed a voluntary ban on corsages for the St. Pat's Festival and for all other dances this spring. The Corsages Stamps will replace flowers and the money will be used to help Alfred men, now in the nation's armed forces, to complete their education after the war is finished.

It is likely that some men on the campus will feel that they can easily afford to buy the corsage stamp and flowers for their girls as well. Such an attitude will defeat the plan now undertaken. The point of the whole thing is this. Corsages don't need to be eliminated because students can't afford to buy them, but rather because in these days when our sky is overclouded with the heavy black clouds of war we can no longer afford to invest our money in flowers, but must of necessity invest it in such a way that we will eventually force the sun to penetrate the darkness and despair which overshadows the world.

Before this war is over, many men, our brothers, fathers, lovers, may pass through the valley of the shadow. We owe it to them to sacrifice flowers now, so that their lives will not have been lost in vain.

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 now will know what we're doing and they will appreciate our loyalty and support.

Hats Off To The Band

Students experienced a real thrill when they saw and heard our student-directed band in assembly last week. Congratulations are in order for President Arnold Livingston for a fine job of organizing and for Fred Kaplowitz, who has done a splendid job of directing. The entire band deserves credit for turning out an excellent program.

Leaders of the band have been working under all kinds of obstacles. When their director left for the army everyone sort of forgot about the band and left them to figure things out for themselves. Members of the band did not want to see the band fall to pieces so they went ahead on their own and reorganized. This action brought some criticism and skepticism but now they can truthfully say that "it could be done!"

So "hats off to the band!" Let's give them our whole-hearted support, student and faculty.

Save, Save, Save

In a recent assembly a student speaker, announcing a forthcoming movie, humorously said that Hollywood was having a star take dual roles 'for defense'.

We laughed at that, just as we smile at the various, sometimes puzzling, suggestions that we save all sorts of things 'for defense'. The smiles are in some cases a propos if, at the same time, we actually make the savings advocated by those in authority.

Most of us can see the necessity of using automobiles less to conserve rubber. We can see too that with our imports cut off, saving and rationing sugar is a necessity.

But there are other commodities, less obvious, yet just as important for our consideration. A great many of the luxuries we now enjoy will disappear from the American scene in the next few months—radios, phonographs, refrigerators, typewriters. We should keep the thought in mind that what we now have may be the last.

Here in Alfred we have an opportunity to help our country by saving what we no longer need. The Boy Scouts are collecting old papers and magazines; in Ellis' Drug Store is a container where we are urged to put old tooth paste tubes or any other pieces of metal; the French Club for several months has been urging the campus to save old postage stamps. From time to time other requests of a similar nature are made.

Perhaps we can not see the immediate use of some of these commodities, but surely the government has a definite purpose in mind when we are urged to make the most use of everything we have and give it to a worthy cause when it can no longer serve our purposes.

Philadelphia, Pa.—(ACP)—Father doesn't owe sonny a college education, according to a ruling of Pennsylvania's state superior court.

Exchange Notes

By Helen Dreher
Staff Reporter

George Washington students outline the following trends in fashion for the coming year:

Navy and Khaki dominate the spring fashion parade for the stronger sex. ("And the bridegroom wore the conventional uniform")

Granite blue and plaids will be permanent for the "civic" men.

Sturdy clothes, informal evening attire and casual daytime apparel reflects the war mood.

The feminine sex will go "Southeast American" with Argentine violet, Peruvian blue, and Amazon green worn in combination.

The trend toward wartime slacks with large roomy pockets and no cuffs is definitely in.

The Blue Key chapter at Franklin and Marshall has started a "Scrap for Victory" campaign on their campus. All residence organizations are co-operating to save paper, cartons, old toothpaste and shaving cream tubes, burlap bags and tinfoil and even old shoes and boots.

Union College will admit freshmen to their summer term beginning June 22. Some of these men will graduate as early as December 1944.

Social Calendar For 2nd Semester

A calendar of social events for the remainder of the year has recently been released from the office of the Dean of Women. The following is a list of the major events, except dates for organization banquets which will be arranged later:

Thursday, March 19—Tea Dance
Open House
Friday, March 20—Movies
Variety Show
St. Pat's Ball
Saturday, March 21—
Pi Alpha Pi Birthday Banquet
Saturday, March 28—
Klan Alpine Dance
Kappa Delta Dance
Theta Gamma Dance
Beta Tau Beta Dance
Wednesday, April 1—A. C. F. Concert
Saturday, April 4—
Electrical Engineering Dance
Wednesday, April 8—
Theta Theta Chi Birthday Banquet
Saturday, April 11—Ag. Senior Dance
Monday, April 13—Ag. Commencement
Tuesday, April 14—A. C. F. Movie
Saturday, April 18—Junior Prom
Saturday, April 25—Senior Ball
Friday, May 1—
Pi Alpha Pi Spring Formal
Theta Theta Chi Spring Formal
Saturday, May 2—Brick Spring Formal
Friday, May 8—Lambda Chi Alpha
Saturday, May 9—Sigma Chi Nu
Kappa Nu
Friday, May 15—Klan Alpine
Saturday, May 16—Kappa Psi
Delta Sigma Phi

College Papers Feel Effects of War But No Paper Shortage

"No immediate shortage of newsprint will threaten the college publications," stated a survey made by Stewart Harral of the American College Publicity Association.

However, in other ways the college newspapers as well as other publications, will feel the results of the war. Higher priced inks and photographic supplies will add greatly to the cost of publication.

The importance of paper supplies in America's war effort is shown in the war time needs announced by the government, as computed before Pearl Harbor:

7,500 tons of mimeograph paper, 1,000,000 paper milk bottles per day in each of the army camps, 100,000,000 pounds of book paper and 100,000 of cover paper for soldier's notebooks, 11,000 tons of target paper, 11,000 tons of paper board for shell containers each month, 2,500 tons of typewriter paper, 50,000,000 file folders, 3,750,000 sheets of carbon paper, 30,000,000 defense stamp albums, 4,000,000 sheets of poster paper for "Minute Men" posters, 14,000 pounds of asbestos paper for each cruiser built, 30,000 pounds of blueprint paper for each battleship constructed, 1,250,000,000 envelopes.

Dairy Science Elections

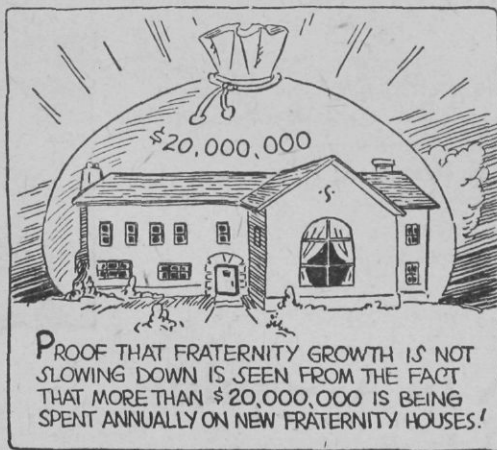
Donald Stopfel '43 was elected president of the Dairy Science club for '42-'43 last Wednesday evening. Assisting him will be Vincent Midway '43, vice president, and Clifford Green '43, secretary-treasurer.

Plans for the last social event of the season and the purchase of keys were discussed at the meeting.

Campus Camera



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IN THE SOCIAL SWIM

By Mary Walker

St. Pat's Festival overshadows all other events as Bob Chester comes to town for a one-night stand and tea dancers don hats and gloves.

St. Pat's Formal Ball will be held Friday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock in the college gymnasium. Music will be by Bob Chester and his orchestra, his featured vocalists, Betty Bradley and Gene Howard, and the new quartette. Queen of the 1942 St. Pat's Festival will be coronated during intermission.

Guests among the faculty will include Prof. and Mrs. VanDerck Frechette, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Scholes, Dr. and Mrs. Murray J. Rice, Prof. and Mrs. H. G. Schurecht, Prof. and Mrs. Schreckengost, Prof. and Mrs. Charles Harder, Miss Marion L. Fosdick, and Miss Clara K. Nelson.

Garrison Smith '42 is chairman of the dance and will be assisted by Paul Miller '42 and Harold Weaver '42.

Ceramic Lounge will be the scene of the St. Pat's tea dance Thursday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. "The Three Guys" from Hornell will provide the music. Refreshments of tea, coffee, and cookies will be served.

Faculty guests will include Prof. and Mrs. Clarence Merritt, Prof. and Mrs. Clifford Potter, Prof. and Mrs. Robert Campbell, Prof. and Mrs. T. L. Dunkelberger, and Prof. and Mrs. W. Varick Nevins III.

Chairman Robert Jolley '42 is assisted by Douglas Taylor '42 and David Arment '44.

Fraternities will hold open house Thursday evening from 5:30 to 7:00 o'clock.

The call to arms was issued Saturday evening at South Hall as Sigma Chi called men to the colors for its pledge dance from 8 to 12 o'clock. Those entering were given ration cards, later redeemable for ice cream cones. Pictures of Walt Disney cartoons in uniform decorated the walls, and programs were khaki-colored with red sergeant chevrons.

Faculty guests were Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd L. Lowenstein, Prof. and Mrs. Alfred T. Goble, Prof. and Mrs. David Weaver, Mrs. R. W. Mower, and Mrs. Mildred McDermott.

Sally Jane Morris '42, had charge of the dance.

Sorority sophisticates in evening gowns and sister pledges in shorts with mop and pail decorated the covers of the programs at Theta Chi's pledge dance Saturday from 8 to 12 o'clock at the house. Refreshments of ice cream sandwiches and coffee were served.

Harriet Klees '42, was chairman.

Balloon "babies" in frilly bonnets and programs with baby's faces upon them carried out the theme of the Pi Alpha pledge dance Saturday evening from 8 to 12 o'clock at Social Hall. The walls were decorated with signs bearing the name of each pledge. Ice cream sodas and cookies were served as refreshments and music for dancing was provided by the Smith-Kleinman sound system.

Chairman of the dance was Mary Johnston '43.

The engagement of Marjorie Russell '42 of Pi Alpha Pi to Kenneth Deneau '41 of Kappa Delta Sigma, was announced last week.

ACP

Beyond The Valley

by George Hyams

For too long a time we have comforted ourselves with the beautiful thought that American resources and production would eventually turn the tide of this war. It is time that we realistically take a good look at things.

They tell us that by 1943 all gears of the machine will be meshing. That makes us all very happy, only it is still the beginning of 1942 and things are pretty black. From present indications, in one year we may find ourselves about 8 runs behind in the last of the ninth. Just think what may come to pass.

The Germans may launch a spring drive in Russia that may carry past the oil fields of the Caucasus. They will also have the Ukrainian wheat crop. General Rommel, with sufficient men and material (coming through Vichy African territory) may be able to smash his way to or near enough to the Suez Canal to cancel its value. Japan may conquer India and Australia. She may attack Alaska and gain valuable bases in this hemisphere. Pressure may be strong enough to put the French fleet in German hands and it may sail with German crews. Sweden may be attacked and all of her timber and iron would fall into axis hands.

If these were only military victories, the situation would still be only a dark gray. But the above victories would place in the hands of the enemy resources, raw materials, and production facilities, sufficient to cancel out the leads that we now hold in those fields. Then things would be in a fine state.

There are a few things that we might do to make things harder for Hitler and his playmates. We can stop supplying vital materials and foodstuffs to countries like Spain and Vichy France. We can make every effort to gain a foothold in Norway in the near future so as to harass the Germans and also provide a means by which to send large forces of men and material into Sweden if and when she is attacked by the Nazis. We can arm an army in Palestine that would number 100,000 troops. It would be sufficient to relieve the pressure on the Suez Canal. We can, as we are reputed doing, send an equipped army to Australia to hold that last base and jumping-off place. We can use more brain-work in deciding where to send our materials of war. The effect of such material in Russia and China might be of far greater value than it would in other places at the present moment. Pressure from those points would have the greatest long-term value.

At any rate, it is high time that we realized that Hitler and Hirohito are the toughest nuts that we have ever had to crack. And we had better start the cracking process right now.

Faculty Sees Campus Film

"Colored Campus Personalities," a series of movies taken at Alfred were shown by Prof. W. M. Burditt at the faculty meeting Monday at Social Hall.

The film included pictures of the highlights of the year at Alfred, beginning with the track meet which took place last spring.

AWARDED GOLD TASSEL

Hazel Guthrie has recently been awarded a gold tassel in achery.

College Town

By Al Sax

Professor Potter was drawing a detailed diagram of an electric circuit on the blackboard while Grant Merri-man was displaying his artistic and mechanical ingenuity on a sheet of paper to several neighbors. Potter noticed and hence asked, "With things set up this way, what will you get, Mr. Merri-man?" And while the surprised Gabe was trying to gather his wits, Paggi suggested, "A shock!"

In the Collegiate one night, a student refused a butt saying that he didn't smoke—only chewed (meaning gum, of course). But the party of the second part immediately drew forth a package of plug. In order to maintain face in front of the female companions, he accepted. After two minutes he spat the stuff out, and for another ten minutes he hiccupped hilariously. Only one other substance has had such an effect on people and they don't sell it in town.

A couple of fellows in front of Bill Ellis were remarking about the candidates for St. Pat's Queen. One said, "Gosh, but doesn't 'x' look like hell!" Someone behind him asked, "Really?" And our hero turned . . . all different colors. "Why, hello, R x, I was just

telling the fellers how, er, um, uh, er . . . nice you look in this picture." Well, he doesn't rate with her any more.

Joe Chait reported that Bobsy Callahan placed 15th in the poll for queen. Several wisecracks thought that this ought to qualify him for the finals and therefore wanted to put his picture in the Ellis showspot. His photographic appearance was anxiously awaited, but the original plan fell through because a picture was added and it wasn't of Pretty-Boy Bob. 'Twas Macumber. However, after a checkup of the first poll, it was found that Mac hadn't placed as high as Callahan and did not deserve a place beside the 11 beauties. As a result the only different-looking face in the lot has been removed.

The black pup of a Great Dane that is seen around the campus was sent to gym class in order to build him up. He tried to imitate the students exercising on the floor. But he soon gave up because he realized that it was doing more harm than good. Then he left. Stand in front of the gym and notice the before-and-after appearances of the fellows and draw your own conclusion.

Saxon Matmen Take 3 Wins During Season

Teams Led By Green, LeBlanc, Luce Win Contest With R.M.I., Buffalo Colgate

Led by three dependable point-getters in Mike Greene, Royce Luce, and Frenchy LeBlanc, the Alfred mat squad seemed destined for a victorious season, but bogged down after sweeping their first three contests to wind up with an even split, winning three and losing a like number.

Buffalo was the opening test and proved easy victims as Greene, LeBlanc, Luce, Miner, and newcomer Rog Knapton all scored pins to lead Alfred to a one sided 34-5 win.

Rochester Mechanics Institute were the next foes and were rudely frustrated in their attempts to repeat last year's victory over the Yunevich coached grapplers, as they fell by a 23-11 score. Greene, LeBlanc, Luce, and Knapton again scored pins and Ciulla won a decision to score all the Saxon points.

Stepped Into Lead

Alfred then stepped into big time by playing rather uncooperative hosts to the Colgate Red Raiders, handing the Hamilton squad a lop sided 24-6 defeat. This meet was remarkable for the fact that Mike Greene could not only a decision, but Mike gained prestige because his adversary happened to be Hans Guenther, mentioned as tackle on many All-American football teams last year. Ciulla scored the only pin for the match as he remained undefeated along with Green, Luce and LeBlanc, who decided their opponents.

Just when their followers were looking hopefully toward an undefeated season, the matmen ran afoul of that dreaded St. Lawrence jinx and lost by a convincing 22-10 margin. Although the Alfred squad was weakened by the loss of Rog Knapton, necessitating a shakeup in the weight divisions, the St. Lawrence team was expected to give much trouble as they had previously been defeated handily by the Rochester Mechanics squad. Greene and LeBlanc again came through with pins, but Luce was decided, and Ciulla was pinned by Cooper, the St. Lawrence ace, to have their records blemished.

Saxons Went To Ohio

To top off their schedule, the Saxons traveled out to Ohio to tangle with the Case School and Findlay College. In the Middle West wrestling is a major sport and the two Ohio schools upheld the tradition by overpowering the invaders. Case won 17-11, while Findlay took our measure to the tune of 19-11. LeBlanc and Greene both chalked up two victories to finish the regular season with an undefeated record. Luce and Ciulla, each splitting their matches, were the only other point-getters on this trip. So the season which started out so spectacularly wound up as an even split.

With the season officially over, Coach Alex Yunevich took a three-man squad of Greene, LeBlanc and Luce, to Cleveland to compete in the Tri-State Championships. Out of the formidable array of talent present, big Mike Greene emerged with the unlimited weight championship by scoring two quick pins and a decision.

He avenged last year's defeat in the finals by throwing Poroski, the fourth ranking heavyweight nationally, in four minutes. Frenchy LeBlanc upset all dope by getting to the finals in the 128 lb. class but met his match then in Jennings of Michigan State, who is the national champ at that weight. Luce rounded out the successful Alfred showing by winding up in fourth place in the 136 lb. division.

In the matter of individual scoring, undefeated Mike Greene and Frenchy LeBlanc were far ahead of the field with 39 and 31 points, respectively. Greene scored his total by 4 pins and 2 decisions in the six matches with LeBlanc scoring a duplicate. Sam Ciulla furnished one of the season's surprises by amassing 14 points, two less than Royce Luce, to gain the fourth spot. The season's records are as follows:

Team Record

Alfred 34—Buffalo 5
Alfred 23—Rochester Mechanics 11
Alfred 24—Colgate 6
Alfred 10—St. Lawrence 21
Alfred 11—Case 17
Alfred 11—Findlay 19

	113	79	Won	Lost	Points
Greene	39	31	6	0	26
LeBlanc	31	23	6	0	31
Luce	14	16	4	2	16
Ciulla	14	14	4	2	14
Knapton	10	10	2	0	10
Miner	8	8	2	4	8
Hurley	5	5	1	5	5
Gamble	3	3	0	3	0
Greenburg	3	3	0	3	0
Totten	2	2	0	2	0
Heebner	1	1	0	1	0

MEN'S GYM

Men will be required to take only 2 hours of Physical Education during the week of Mar. 16-20, because of St. Pat's Festival.

Golden, Greene Lead Delta Sig To Intramural Championship

Delta Sigma Phi finally proved itself master of the Fraternity Intramural Basketball league, breaking the three-way tie for first place with a 28-14 victory over Theta Gamma and a 15-11 trouncing administered to Kappa Delta.

Led by Golden, who tossed in ten points, and Mike Greene with eight, the Sigs took the lead over Theta Gamma at the outset and were never headed. Dilliston was the Gamma's only threat, coming through with three field goals and one from the charity line to mark up seven points. The Ag-Tech fraternity was seriously handicapped by the absence of Sipple and Romance who have left school.

On Wednesday night, the Sigs made it three straight over Kappa Delta with a four point victory. Sloppy ball-handling and faulty shooting kept scoring at a minimum during the first two cantos, the score at the half being 5-4.

The tempo was increased during the last half, with Delta Sig snapping out of the doldrums to insure a victory. Golden again led the way for the Green Wave with five points.

On the Ball

By Muriel Strong

It may seem a little facetious to say anything about the coming of spring, especially in such a small, hidden place as Alfred, where spring weather seems to have trouble getting to. However, in the past few days, old Mother Earth has peeked out of her blanket of snow in some places, and little red-breasted robins have been seen asking her how this year's crop of worms is going to be.

The mere thought of spring reminds us of softball, tennis, and outdoor archery, and perhaps spring hockey, and then we wonder whether we will have any softball or outdoor archery this year. In other years the women have used the small field behind the College Gym, and the practice football field for their outdoor sports, but with the present location of the women's gym, and the heavy curriculum which Miss Creighton is carrying, it would be almost impossible to try to use these two fields. A start has been made on fixing over the field beside South Hall. It does not seem as though a great deal of work or expense would be needed to complete this job, and without a doubt, the returns to Miss Creighton, to the women of the University, and thus to the University itself would repay a hundred-fold any expense which might be involved.

All of the women's athletic equipment is now kept at South Hall, and the use of the fields behind the College Gym would mean, not only that Miss Creighton would be kept on the go, but also that the equipment would have to be carted back and forth all the time. Such would be impractical and inefficient, not to mention that there would be a constant conflict between the men and women as to who would get the use of the field.

Neither would the idea of not having outdoor team sports for women be acceptable. For some, sports are

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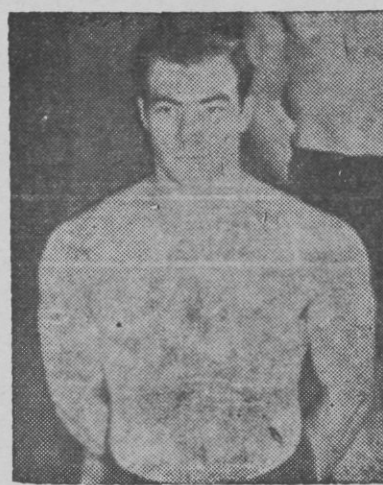
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Saxon Trackmen To Meet U. of R. Week From Saturday

Alfred trackmen will leave for a meet with the University of Rochester to be held in the Rochester Track and Field House, March 28.

Varsity men who will probably compete for the Saxons are: Dashes—Ludwig and Sefton; Quarter Mile—Heasley; Half Mile—Hall and Marks; Two Mile—Gamble, Nordquist and Caverly; Hurdles—Hirnle and Hoi-tink; Shot Put—Repert and Ryan; Broad Jump—VanHouten and Hoi-tink; Pole Vault—Mooney and Al Baker; and High Jump—Hoi-tink and Van-Houten.

The Freshmen are entered in the mile and medley relays against the Rochester Frosh. The Alfred year-lings, who will compete are expected to be March, Zipkin, Kramer, Lewin, Crump and Warren. Rochester, as usual, is expected to be tough competition for both the Frosh and the varsity tracksters.

Last year the Saxons were victorious by a 57-55 score. Mike Greene, who capped firsts in the discus and shot last year, will be unable to compete in this first meet of the 1942 season, as he will be at the NCAA wrestling finals.

Band To Hold Rehearsal

A rehearsal of the band will be held on Sunday, March 22, at 2:30. The election of new officers will take place, followed by a rehearsal. All students interested in joining the band are requested to attend.

practically the only recreation there is, and for others, the only extra-curricular activity. To cut them out would be to make dents in an otherwise rounded education.

The field beside South Hall could be made to fill all the needs of women's athletics, and such an investment would be a priceless addition to the University.

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Greene, LeBlanc Hit Road For National Mat Tournament

In an attempt to follow up their recent successes in the Tri-State wrestling meet in Cleveland, Mike Greene and Frenchy LeBlanc, will journey to Michigan State College at East Lansing next Wednesday to compete in the 15th annual National Collegiate Athletic Association Wrestling Tournament, which will be held on Friday and Saturday.

In the words of Coach Yunevich, Mike has a good chance of winning one of the first four places. To do so, he will be matched against a field of heavyweights, including at least two of last year's champions, Levy of Minnesota and Arms of Oklahoma.

Frenchy will grapple in the 128 lb. class, probably meeting Jennings of Michigan State, last year's champion, to whom he bowed in the Tri-State finals last week in one of his matches.

Sigma Chi Trounces Pi Alpha Mon. 35-10

Sigma Chi took "the high road," and left Pi Alpha on the "low road," with a score of 35-10 in a basketball game last Monday evening.

It was a rough trip for Pi Alpha, since their opponents traveled over them like so many pebbles in the road and paid no heed to the "warning" and "no shooting" signals which the Pi Alpha six tried to raise.

Jean Gates at the wheel of the Sigma Chi team, drove fast and accurately and, alone, scored 21 points. "Lindy" Polan scored eight points for Pi Alpha.

Pi Alpha	R.F.	Sigma Chi
Muriel Strong	L.F.	Margaret Gibbo
Mary Walker	C.F.	Rhoda Large
Lara Polan	R.G.	Jean Gates
Jane Wilson	L.G.	Sally Morris
Eloise Bassett	C.G.	Ruth Rogers
June Chisholm	subs	Norma Stockwell
Mary Johnston		Carolyn Howe
Kay Hardenbrook		Helen Crawford
Betty Day, Beverly Leng, Jean Torrey		

Schedule Announced

The schedule for the Women's Interhouse Basketball Games has been announced as follows:

Sigma Chi vs. Brick II, March 17, 8-9; Theta Chi vs. Pi Alpha, March 23, 8-9; Sigma Chi vs. Brick I, March 23, 9-10, and Theta Chi vs. Sigma Chi, March 24, 8-9.

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This question, uppermost in the minds of college administrators, is answered rather extensively in a recent bulletin on Higher Education and National Defense, issued by the American Council on Education.

Based upon opinions expressed by officers in the armed services, the bulletin stressed a more definite and consistent program for physical fitness. The second point of equal importance is the need for a general education, which would enable the young men inducted to execute and give commands, to acquire skills and information for specific job assignments, and to use recreation periods usefully and constructively.

The fields in which there is the most noticeable shortage of trained enlisted personnel are: aerial photography, automobile maintenance, clerical, diesel engine operation and maintenance, electricity, machinists, hydraulic specialization, laboratory technicians, languages, medical technicians, radio maintenance, radio operation, sound technicians, surveyors, telephone maintenance, and X-ray technicians.

As for college courses which would prepare men to meet these needs, the following types of work are suggested: mathematics, physics, chemistry, physical geography, astronomy, English, foreign languages, reading blue-prints and making isometric sketches, current world history, hygiene, personal hygiene, physical training.

Another suggestion was made by officials that colleges offer courses outlining the organization of the various services so that college men may become familiar with the branch in which they may be recruits.

Equally important is the selection of service in the case of college women, according to the report of the Committee on Women in College and Defense.

Shortages are especially noted in the following fields in which women can take part: management and administration, accounting, auditing, personnel, medicine and allied scientific fields, engineering and physical sciences, economics, geography, psychology, recreation leadership, statistics, foreign languages and journalism.

College women are especially urged to take Civil Service examinations for Junior Professional Assistant and Personal Assistant. For both men and women the United States Employment Service offers an opportunity for free government Service in seeking employment in the desired field.

The demand for 50,000 additional nurses in government and civilian service has made it imperative that young women of college age turn to nursing as a profession. Especially in demand also are women trained in engineering, chemistry and in stenography.

Representatives of the Army, Navy, Air Forces and specialized training are suggesting these trends, yet they remind the colleges that their regular

Dauchy Completes Flight Training

Joseph H. Dauchy '42, has completed two months' preliminary flight training at Squantum, Mass., Naval Air Station and has been ordered to an intermediate base in the south for a month's training.

He will report at Pensacola or Corpus Christi for about seven months of advanced flight training. Upon graduation he will be awarded the gold wings of a Naval Aviator and commissioned as Ensign in the Naval Reserve or a Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve. Following 15 days furlough, he will be ordered to active duty as a pilot in the Aeronautic Organization of the Navy.

Dauchy completed his course in the Ceramic Engineering School in the Alfred Summer School last August. He will receive his degree this spring.

Dauchy, son of Mrs. Elda Dauchy and the late Mr. Dauchy of Hamlin, N. Y., graduated from Brockport Central High School, Brockport, N. Y., in 1935, where he was a member of the soccer and dramatics teams. At Alfred he participated in dramatics, wrestling and skiing.

Choir To Present Choral Service In Church Wed.

Plans are being completed for the choral service to be presented by the choir at the University church on Wednesday, April 1.

The program will consist of familiar hymns and anthems, as well as new selections. Douglas Manning '42 is arranging decorations for the concert, and Huber Watson '41 is in charge of lighting.

Spanish Club Initiates 16 New Members

Sixteen new members were initiated into the Spanish Club Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

These new members are: Helene Belovsky '44, Marion Carnell '45, Evelyn Mathews '44, Joel Kent '45, Frederica Miller '45, Jean Fitzgerald '43, Mary Walker '43, Eleanor Wax '45, Jeanne Heckman '45, Eunice Reniff '44, Doris Cunningham '45, Margaret Long '45, Jeannette Milnes '45, Joyce Soyars '45, Audrey Place '42, and Harriet Norton '45.

contribution to society is an abiding asset to the nation, valuable in war as in peace, and is not to be discarded.

Bennett Receives Ensign's Commission

A former Alfred University student, John James Bennett, was awarded an Ensign's commission in the Naval Reserve recently. The award was made during graduation exercises at the U. S. Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla., by Captain C. P. Mason.

Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Bennett of Geneva, N. Y., majored in electricity at the school of Agriculture. He was captain of the track team in 1939, was Eastern States Cross-Country Champion.

After leaving Alfred, Bennett enlisted in the Navy at Brooklyn. He went through elimination training at the Naval Reserve Air Base at Floyd Bennett Field, before reporting for duty at Jacksonville, where he is now stationed.

Warren Speaks In Hornell

"Fascism, American Variety, and How to Meet It" was the topic of a talk given in Hornell by Dr. Roland L. Warren before the American Association of University Women on Wednesday, March 11.

Dr. Warren divided his address into three main parts: those to whom Fascism would appeal; propaganda tendencies it could be expected to use; and how it could be counteracted.

To Plan Alumni Activities

Edward Lebohn '27, president of the New York Alumni Association, will be in Alfred this week-end to arrange for alumni dinners and for the alumni reunions held in June as part of the commencement program.

TO GIVE ILLUSTRATED LECTURE TO A. C. F.

Prof. Thomas S. Haile of the Ceramic Art Department, will give an illustrated lecture on "Church and Art" at the A. C. F. meeting on Sunday, March 22. Slides from the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City will be shown.



Hitch Hiker Makes Startling Forecast

Two women were driving between Addison and Andover, recently. Along the road they met a gentleman of the highway to whom they offered a ride.

The gentleman accepted with pleasure and soon they were in interesting conversation with their new passenger.

It seems that the hitch-hiker claimed to be a gypsy and boasted of fortune-telling powers. The ladies were interested when they discovered that they had picked up a fortune-teller and they asked him to demonstrate his skills.

Mr. Gypsy prophesied that the present war would be over by July, 1942. The ladies laughed and said they hoped that he was right.

Soon they came to a cross road where they let the hitch-hiker out. As he left he said, "Ladies you will have a dead man in your car before you get home." With this grim proclamation he thanked them and left.

The two ladies drove on for a few minutes when suddenly a State Trooper signaled them to stop. When they pulled over the trooper informed them that a man had had a heart attack at an accident and would they rush him to a hospital. The ladies agreed and started on their way again. The man died in the car.

Reading Club Re-Casts

The Reading Club will continue its reading of Noel Coward's "Private Lives". There has been a change in the casting, with Joan Arnold '42, as Amanda; Miss Ruth Greene as Sibyl; Bernard Bloom '44 as Victor; and Courtney Lawson '42 as Elliot.

Junior, Senior White List Announced By Dean Drake

125 Upperclassmen In Good Standing With Cumulative Index Of 1.25 Placed On Honor List

The White List for the second semester of the school year 1941-1942 has been announced by Dean Ellis M. Drake. This list includes Seniors and Juniors who have a cumulative index of at least 1.25 and have not been previously disciplined for violation of rules limiting absences, and Seniors and Juniors with a cumulative index above 2.00 regardless of previous disciplinary action.

Alumni Groups Arrange Annual Spring Banquets

Alfred alumni groups in various parts of the country are arranging for the dinners which are held annually in the spring.

Alumni in the New York area will meet as usual at the Hotel McAlpin in New York City on Saturday, April 25. The New England group will meet on Sunday, April 26. No place has been set for the dinner as yet.

On Saturday, May 2, the Syracuse group will have their annual reunion and the Cleveland area alumni will meet on the following day, May 3.

News In Review

(Continued from page one)

selected to be sent to India with plans for her future. Great Britain has finally drawn up a plan to be presented to India regarding her future status. Although the plan is not known in outside circles, it is believed that India will either be given complete independence from Great Britain or a dominion status.

The Red army is still going forward in its drive to move the Germans out of Russia. They are closing around key German bases and are threatening the German supply lines through White Russia to the Reich.

Word has also come of the capture of the Sixteenth German Army trapped below Leningrad which contains many thousands of Germans. However, the battered German army is still holding out.

These students have the privilege of voluntary attendance at classes on days other than those which immediately precede or follow any recess.

The Seniors on the White List are: David L. Arment, Joan H. Arnold, Alfred E. Austin, Burton E. Baker, Eloise H. Bassett, M. Douglas Beals, S. Bentley Bebus, G. Marguerite Carlson, Judith B. Clausen.

And Arthur Cohen, Elizabeth M. Cosby, William B. Crandall, Arthur H. Crapsey, Robert H. Dows, Herman Eichorn, Beulah L. Erdel, Elton S. Gamble, Ira L. Hall, Kathryn M. Hardenbrook.

And Barbara J. Hill, Leland B. Holtink, Arnold G. Johnson, Robert W. Jolley, George W. Kellogg, O. Louise Kenyon, Kenneth R. Kleinman, Everett A. Landin, Courtney B. Lawson, George W. LeSuer.

And Roy C. Lindstrom, Alice G. Lundy, R. Douglas Manning, Jean E. Meritt, Esther W. Miller, Mary Ellen Mills, David F. Nordquist, John M. Nowak, Sophia Perry, Rachel P. Peterson.

And W. Arthur Petri, Paul B. Pettit, Mildred E. Pivetz, Audrey J. Place, Frances C. Polan, Josie Procopio, John G. Ray, Ralph E. Rhodes, Walter H. Robinson, Marjorie J. Russell.

And Dorothy M. Schilz, Alice E. Schryver, Salvatore N. Tota, Dickman Walker, Laur Don G. Wheaton, Paul T. Whelan, Margaret P. Wingate, Seward E. Wooley, Patricia G. Wray.

The Juniors include: Margaret W. Ames, Winslow Anderson, Margaret A. Ayler, Lawrence R. Bickford, John Boros, Marvin G. Britton, Jean N. Brockett, David J. Broudo, Robert E. Burdick, Robert C. Burgess.

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And Richard H. M. Shinebarger, Robert R. Sinclair, Benny A. Soldano, James E. Starkweather, Evelyn L. Stevens, Muriel F. Strong, Ernest O. Tancous, James K. Tinkelpaugh, Jeannette B. Torrey.

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