New Student Constitution Now In Effect

The new Student Senate Constitution was declared in effect at the meeting of Thanksgiving, Thursday, and the Senate is now operating under its provisions. All organizations in the College that represent present membership to the present Senate, listing the names of their members and giving details of organization. These applications must be submitted by next Monday to be considered. For new officers the Senate must be elected within 20 days of adoption of the constitution. These elections will be held as soon as all eligible groups have choses representatives for the Senate.

The Senate will meet tonight at 7:30 in Physics Hall.

Pres. Norwood Attends Y. M. C. A. Conference

President J. Homer Norwood spent part of the week in New York City, attending a special meeting of the Association of College Y. M. C. A.'s of the State of New York at the Biltmore Hotel.

The meeting concerned new problems for the future which it will be open to play in providing educational facilities for servicemen who will come under the Government's program for post-war education.

Another matter which received considerable attention was the expanded plans for increased educational facilities through additional non-faculty personnel. The importance of the large number of stipend of State scholarship holders was pointed to membership on the University Senate.

March Of Time Is Feature

The first student assembly of the semester will be held this afternoon, December 27, at 2:30 p.m. in Alumni Hall.

Two New Members Named To Forum Committee

Mirta Hommesmiller '41 and Gordon Swanson '46 have been appointed to membership on the University Forum Committee. Miss Hommesmiller will replace Shirley Halley who resigned last semester, while Mr. Swanson succeeds Raymond Dry, who was graduated December 17.

"A Liberal View Of Liberal Arts" Is Subject of Faculty Meeting Speech By Prof. John Rodd Spicer

"A Liberal View of Liberal Arts" was the topic discussed by Prof. John Rodd Spicer at the assembly meeting held Friday afternoon.

Professor Spicer began his paper by pointing out that what is "true Liberal Arts? What is that which appeals to the major crowds affecting the Liberal Arts? What are the most important factors? What could we honestly do about all of it?"

He then gave a brief review of the history of education pointing out that through history two major characterizations of Liberal Arts have appeared. Liberal Arts education has always been relatively broad in scope and its reduction has been comparatively gradual.

In defining the term Liberal Arts, Professor Spicer stated: "Democracy has been much admired of late and the most fruitful identifications are that of life. As I conceive Liberal Arts education, we are able to profitably divert our efforts from admission to graduation. But we do want our students to be academically uniform students we can cope with these needs?"

"For these have been an exciting six months," said Nicholas, "and I wouldn't mind ending it with a few weeks' notice. Our B4's are really great, we proved that they are capable. Another matter which received considerable attention was the expanded plans for increased educational facilities through additional non-faculty personnel. The important of the large number of stipend of State scholarship holders was pointed to membership on the University Senate.

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This Is Not The Time

When we first came back to Alfred last fall, we were aware of the fact that our school year of 1943-44 would be much different from any of the preceding ones. We knew that enrollment would be decreased, that housing would be different, that schedules would be rearranged, that many of the functions which had been part of life at Alfred would have to be eliminated until after the war, that we would be a partly military, partly civilian school. Never-the-less, we looms up before us we experience a let down. But usually the beginning of the second semester in January means a new start and a rebirth of enthusiasm.

Something has happened this year. We haven’t regained that enthusiasm. The military type of exams. We are coming back from the “war time” as we left it. We all seem to be aloof from the time we got up until the time we go to bed. We attend classes in a routine sort of way, postpone our club meetings whenever possible, and even though it may require tolerance for the expression of the body politic to control and manage it with efficiency and democratic values of free people.

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Something has happened this year. We haven’t regained that enthusiasm. The military type of exams. We are coming back from the “war time” as we left it. We all seem to be aloof from the time we got up until the time we go to bed. We attend classes in a routine sort of way, postpone our club meetings whenever possible (many groups have had no meetings at all), wander from place to place and from thing to thing as though we were robots.

This is no time to allow a state of perplexity to set in—so we allow ourselves to become dulled in that way. The Dynamics of Democracy

Democracy is not self-operating. It must be won by each generation. Its existence cannot be taken for granted. It needs constant attention and care since it has bitter competition in the world market of ideals. Its efficacy, its power to survive, depend on the capacity of the holy police to control and manage it with efficiency and dispatch. And the twin of its viability is its ability to serve, not special interests, but the interests of all.

When men are strong in the democratic faith, democracy is strong. When men are ready to suffer and die, not only for their fortunes or for their jobs but also for their democratic ideal, then democracy as a system of government has lightening efficiency.

Democracy can be efficient and effective without causing a terrorizing influence. And unlike totalitarian systems, it carries a precious cargo—the hope, the aspirations, and the human and spiritual values of free people.

Democratic society today needs contributions of time and effort. It needs men of courage, energy, courage, imagination, and devotion. — Mobilization of the brains, character, courage and spirit of a nation to propagate the democratic faith makes feasible the efforts of those who would destroy it.

To protect civil liberties is to protect the very foundations of democracy, even though it may require tolerance for the approach of disadvised ideas. Such tolerance strengthens the democratic system. Whether the mind and spirit of man will be kept free in the home state at times in the world today.

William W. Douglas.

"It is not natural for young people to want to perpetuate the old, because youth always behaved revolutionarily towards the society to which they were attached."

Secretariat V. Eileen Hannell '44 Hazel Guthrie '44

REPORTERS: Emma Burdick '45, Esther Burdick '45, Gordon Swanson '45, Betty Lou Whitehouse '45

"Today being Sunday is a quiet day that is easy to write with; everyone is at home, all is well."

Because the weather has been quite warm here in California and it will be long without a frost, apples, pears, and oranges are to ripen and that means about three months later than in California. We are told that it has snowed here, as California elms it never rains in these days. According to the last Alumni notes I received, I see that there are only being in Camp Bennett, Florida. It seems that I am in California and have been here since last February. This note contains information for the time being as there are only in different camps which喬 been known is that I was one of the twenty camp in the desert of southern California. One of the camps of August to October I was sent back to another camp because of my continual months course of surgical training. I am now in the Medical Corps. When I was sent back to this camp, Camp Cooke, to join a medical group, I was sent to the hospital in the hospital about three weeks, working in the Nursing and Dental clinic.

The first week I was off duty for a week put in the war in a way, and there is nothing I can do about it except to get used to it. There have been no meetings at all, wandered from place to place. It needs constant attention and care since it has bitter competition in the world market of ideals. Its efficacy, its power to survive, depend on the capacity of the holy police to control and manage it with efficiency and democratic values of free people.

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Buzzer Score 51-29
Victory Over Dry Five
In Saturday Night Tilt
Thirty-eight Personal Fouls Called Against Two Teams

Running away from its civilian adversary in the final three quarters, the Buzzer of the ASTP overwhelmed the college Dry five Saturdays ago before the Curtains of the College Arena, with a 32-8 margin.

Thirty-eight personal fouls were called during the contest—which dumbfounded the Dry's and silenced the home team. The former lost minus Busch, Leinhos, and Pozefsky. His teammates could not aid the rest with three goals for the Dry's, but went through a rifle drill. Following during his short stay in the contest.

Butchers Down Kappi 44-14

With another exhibition of high scoring, the Butchers scored their straightest inured victory last Monday night by knocking Kappi Pin. In the series, the Ath-Tech team gained its first victory of the year, dropping the Frosh by a point of 21.

With Beasly and Mischak as his blockers, the Butterfield could not be stopped, a thousand strong and one true for nineteen points, while Babler scored three for the centurions. Babler had eight points for Kappi Pin.

In a previous encounter, the Ath-Techs had little trouble in keeping ahead of the newly formed Frosh against participation. Preceding let the boys keep.

Interhouse Court Tournament Starts Monday, February 8

The interhouse basketball tournament will start Monday, February 8. The matches will be played on February 15. The interhouse basketball tournament teams are: Bick Fisher—V-Alpha, Charlie Landry—V-B, Brucebank, Jerry Laver—V-Theta Chi, Fred Stoups—V-Pi, Mike Ditter—V-beta Chi, Pete Dicken—V-Kappa Delta, Joe Poland—V-Delta Sig.

Basketball Practice Scheduled For Tuesday, Thursday

There will be basketball practices this week at South Hall on Tuesday from 5:30 to 9:30 and Thursday from 7:30 to 11:30.

Archery practice will take place on Tuesday from 7:00 to 11:00, and on Thursday from 5:00 to 9:00.

There will be a fencing class on Tuesday from 3:30 to 5:30 and winter practices on Friday from 3:00 to 5:00.

Dr. Seidlin

(Continued from Page One) The spirit is clear and energetic; the patients have been successful in keeping up their spirits and their assigned tasks. They can be divided into two main groups: those who are convalescing and those who are still suffering from their wounds.

The immediate application of these ideas to the surgical wards is under the guidance of Dr. R. Seidlin, who was formerly in charge of Prof. H. G. Schrecker, who recently returned from a tour of duty as Divisioner of Ceramic Research.

Upon leaving Alfred, Professor Seidlin presented the following letter to the hospital: "The effect of the new aggressive treatment of the wounded has been remarkable. Miss Seidlin, patient of the chief surgeon, requests that the Fencing Class will meet at 9 a.m. on Monday.

WAG Elects Three

To Fill Vacant Positions

The Women's Athletic Governing Board elected Janet Kappel 1st. President, as the chair of the Board, which is responsible for the Board's activities. The Board has also announced the appointment of the 1st President, a new member, and the selection of the 1st President.

Miss Kappel, president of the club, said that the Fencing Class will meet at 9 a.m. on Monday.

Compliments of THE COLLEGIATE

BUTCHERS

Do you remember that soldier you saw on the bus with his arm in a cast? Do you wonder whether he is doing well? Do you know that he may be thinking of you, but too tired to write? If you are interested in helping, just let us know.

Telephone Home CALL THE OPERATOR FOR SPECIAL SERVICES AND SUNDAY RATES Alfred Telephone and Telegraph Co. CHURCH STREET, ALFRED, NEW YORK

SERVE YOURSELF AND SAVE MONEY AT Jacox Food Mart Main Street, Alfred

MEDICINE

The following articles in the series on the ASTP program deal with three phases of the training: Medicine, Language, and Engineering.

Training in Engineering

Engineering training comprises three basic phases and terms, depending on the branch of engineering in which the soldier is being developed.

Trainees selected for the basic phase will receive either theoretical instruction, fundamental courses in mathematics, science, and technology, or they may select engineering courses that prepare them for the basic phase.

Advanced phase training will lead to qualifications in engineering or some other training phase.

A special advanced curriculum has been prepared for a relatively small number of trainees who will have had some engineering or some other training qualification or to beyond the areas of the ASTP. These men will then be able to meet the demands of the advanced phase.

Foreign Area and Language Studies

Training in the field of foreign areas and languages develops the soldier for a wide range of areas. Soldiers with this training will be assigned to the Army Air Forces, Military Intelligence Services, Foreign Service, or any other branch of the military.

They will be trained in the language of the area of their assignment and will be able to serve in the diplomatic, commercial, social, political, and economic conditions of the area.

Trainees are divided among three phases of study. One, the trainee enters the basic phase and specializes in the language of the state of his phase. Another goes to the technical phase and learns the language of his phase. The third is the advanced phase and specializes in languages for his phase and area studies.

Men who already have the qualifications and knowledge of area no

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SERVE YOURSELF AND SAVE MONEY AT Jacox Food Mart Main Street, Alfred
Wood Tells Of Refugee Service

Sunday night, January 23, Mr. Wood spoke at the ACF on "Europe To-day and Tomorrow," telling of his experiences as a refu-

gee worker in France and Germany. As a member of the American Friends Service Committee, Mr. Wood spent a year in France, returning home in November of 1942. He was born in Switzerland, becoming a German citizen. During this time he was in charge of a small city in Switzerland.

The Service group, in one phase of its work, have conducted migrations, camps for refugees from Switzerland, Portugal and North Africa, in 158,850 underserved schools in 12 European countries, and the staff were among the volunteer staffs of the United Nations Relief and the various sections of their work.

Refugees from Spain, Germany and various countries were employed in camps and in temporary capacity by the YWCA French, were also helped by the Serv-

ice group with food. These had been gathered as a respite to the terror and hardship of war, and the work was done with the help of people being kept from their homes.

Mr. Wood emphasized the necessity of the individual and the importance of individual relief in the work of the Service. "Nothing is more valuable for the individual and the group than the sense of independence and pride that comes only through the sense of a job well done."

Prof. Spicer's Speech

(Continued from Page One)"Our work is essentially one of education, beyond which the individual graduate will go according to his own training. But more and more during the reconstruction after the war, but also there is a need for understanding, to help people return back to their faith in themselves and others."

Army Tests Given

Army Achievement Tests were given to the local AFSC and JSC last week. The tests were given to a standard group of students, by which we know who the student to confer and confer a collective judgment. Outliers will not be included for future purposes.

Interest of the audience, the arts, education, and religion were fascinating topics of conversation. No one seemed to be bored, and everyone wanted to be in the audience to whom we delivered the talk.

The last section of the program, centered on the life and work of Greek composer, with his life and work in the service of our country. It was a great success, and we are looking forward to hearing more about this wonderful artist in the future.

Compliments of UNIVERSITY BANK ALFRED, N. Y. Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Hoff, Nurie, N. M., ex-44, who was at Chapel Hill, after his studies and experiences, as well as periodic requirements of students for this type of training, is not very often heard and sometimes not even heard at all. Our group activities were always a great success, and we were constantly invited back for more.

At the end of the evening, the audience was left with a sense of the beauty and majesty of the music, as well as the dedication of the performers. It was a truly remarkable experience, and we cannot wait to see more of these wonderful concerts in the future.