

Albert Spalding Forum Program Is Scheduled Here Tomorrow Evening

Famous Violinist, Composer To Present Varied Selections By Schubert, Mozart, Others

Albert Spalding, world-famous violinist and composer, will appear on the fourth program of the Alfred University Forum series tomorrow evening at 8:15 in Alumni Hall.

Mr. Spalding will play varied selections with both modern and older composers represented. The complete program is as follows:

- Sonatina in G Minor for piano and violin (four movements) . . . Schubert
- Sonata in A (K 526) for piano and violin (three movements) . . . Mozart
- Concerto in A Minor, Op. 82 (three movements) . . . Glazounoff
- Hungarian Dance No 17 in F sharp minor . . . Brahms-Joachim
- Castles in Spain . . . Spalding
- Marguerite . . . Rachmaninoff-Kreisler
- Papillon . . . Fauré
- La Campanella . . . Paganini-Spalding
- Andre Benoist will accompany Mr. Spalding at the piano.

The forum audience is invited to attend a reception to be held in Social Hall directly following the concert.

To Serve Government Abroad

The following excerpt from a bulletin released by Mr. Spalding's directing agency explains why he is to appear at this time instead of next spring as previously scheduled:

"Under the auspices of the Office of War Information and in collaboration with the General Staff of the War Department, Albert Spalding will be sent abroad early this spring for special services in the field of psychological warfare. Mr. Spalding goes in a non-musical capacity.

"In order for Mr. Spalding to give his services to the government, concert and orchestra engagements on his spring tour are being interrupted."

Mr. Spalding appears under the auspices of the Metropolitan Musical Bureau, Inc., Div. of Columbia Concerts, Inc., New York. He records exclusively for Victor.

Fiat Opens Period For Staff Training

Tryouts for editorial positions on the Fiat Lux staff will begin next week. All persons having served one complete year on the staff are eligible for the minor editorships. All those upperclassmen who have served at least one year on the staff preferably in some editorial capacity are eligible for the major positions of Editor-in-chief and Managing Editor.

Each candidate for an office will be given at least one week's work in the department of his choice. After candidates have completed this apprentice work, their efforts will be evaluated by the present editorial board and recommendations will be made at the time of elections in March.

Any Fiat staff member who is interested in becoming a candidate for any of the positions should contact the department editors this week.

Inter-Sorority Dance Postponed

The annual inter-sorority dance has been indefinitely postponed, because of the approaching furloughs of the soldiers and because some of them will not be coming back when they have finished this term.

Alfred Visitor To Tell About Service Groups

Miss Marjorie Hyer of Philadelphia, representing the American Friends campus next Friday to tell interested students about the summer service projects of the Friends in various parts of the country.

Located in both rural and urban areas, these summer service groups attempt to give the students a first hand contact with social conditions and an actual laboratory in which to work on various social techniques.

Mary Stein ex-'44, was engaged in one of the Friends projects in Baltimore the summer before last. Last Summer Fredericka Miller '45, was in a similar type of project sponsored by the National Student Christian Movement.

Anyone wishing to contact Miss Hyer should get in touch with Chaplain William Genné.

A. C. Jackson Ex-'36, Is Superintendent Of Columbus Company

A. Curtis Jackson '36 has been made superintendent of the No. 5 plant of the Claycraft Company of Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. Jackson was formerly ceramic engineer in charge of research and production control on structural glazed brick and tile at this company.

The Bulletin of the American Ceramic Society for December 15, 1943, states: Claycraft products, which include ceramic glazed brick, acidproof brick, insulating firebrick, face brick in red, buff, and gray ranges, and common brick, have been used in many of America's outstanding buildings and are shipped from coast to coast.

Mr. C. Forrest Tefft '14 is president of the Claycraft Company.

Latin Club Holds First Meeting Of '44

"Martial" was the theme of the program of the Latin Club at its first meeting of the year last Thursday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. G. S. Nease.

Dr. Nease was in charge of the program, and Leah Raptis '46, Marilyn Searles '47, Phyllis Murphy '46, Toni Allen '45, Charlotte Peake '45, and Shirley Lane '47, read some of Martial's poems. After the formal program was concluded, a quiz program on Roman mythology was given with Elaine Beckstrand '44, as mistress of ceremonies.

The next meeting of the club will be February 10, at Pi Alpha.

Mr. Armstrong of the Rochester Teacher's Agency was here last Wednesday interviewing seniors in the education course.

CCC Campaign Workers Named

Committee personell for the Campus Community Chest campaign to be conducted in the near future has recently been chosen by the executive committee.

The Liberal Arts College is being represented by Margaret Lord '44, Robert Meyer '44 and Chaplain William H. Genné.

Prof. T. A. Parish and one student from the Ag Tech Institute will represent that organization.

Committee members from the Ceramic College are Isobel Dobson '45, John Busch '44 and Prof. J. Murray Rice.

Mr. Ben Crump and two other townspeople will complete the committee.

Chaplain Genné has been elected Chairman and the dates for the drive have been tentatively set for the same ten days as last year: Feb. 12 to 22.

This year's committee will solicit both the town and the campus in one coordinated appeal which will probably include the drives for the Red Cross, the USO, the World Student Service Committee, The National War Fund, The Boy Scouts of America and the Campfire Girls. A complete list of agencies and a suggested quota will be released as soon as all of these organizations have been contacted.

Last year the first such coordinated drive was held on the campus alone and went over the top in actual cash collections on a goal of \$1500. Almost one thousand dollars was contributed to the Red Cross and substantial sums were allocated to the USO, the World Student Service Fund, and the Alfred Service Committee.

The success of last year's drive, not only financially, but also in saving several duplicating campaigns has encouraged the Village Board and the Student Senate to attempt one coordinated drive for the village and the campus this year.

Extension Students Heard On Network

At 6:15 a.m. and again at noon every week day, thousands of Southwestern New Yorkers turn on their radios to hear a new voice relating the latest United Press wire news of world affairs when Bradley Bargar, Sophomore Class President and Student Council chairman at the Jamestown Extension goes on the air.

The station is WJTN in Jamestown and is affiliated with the Blue Network. Bargar's comments are heard over the Bi-State Network, a portion of the Blue, which includes also the stations in Erie, Pa., and Olean.

Just before he went on the air for the first time last week, another Extension student signed off when Mary-Phyllis Moore, sophomore speech major brought a month-long Christmas holiday program to a close. Miss Moore, the third past president of the local high school's dramatic society to attend Alfred University Extension in the last two years, will continue working at the studios until Sept.

Meanwhile, from the crack of dawn until mid-afternoon six times each week, a freshman sits in lonely exclusion on a rural hillside near the city's outskirts, making mechanically possible all early programs. He is Leo Bennett who keeps a careful eye upon the antennae and sending apparatus somewhat in the manner of a light-house keeper.

Bennett says he sometimes grows so lonely he turns to his studies "in desperation, and as a last resort." Highlights of his day come when Bargar takes charge of the microphone.

Mr. John Wood To Be Guest At ACF Forum

"Europe, Today and Tomorrow" will be the topic of the ACF Forum to be led by Mr. John Wood next Sunday evening in the Social Hall at 7:45.

Mr. Wood is a graduate of Swarthmore College, majoring in economics in 1937 and took his law degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1940. He was admitted to the Pennsylvania Bar in April, 1941 and a few weeks later sailed for France. From April, 1941, until June, 1942, Mr. Wood was engaged in rehabilitation work under the auspices of the American Friends Service Committee, the world-renowned Quaker relief organization. Since returning to this country Mr. Wood has worked for the OPA, and is now in Civilian Public Service near Elmira.

Mr. Wood writes, "My year of work with foreign refugees and school children in France I consider such a privilege that I am glad to have the opportunity to introduce other young people to this field in which they may have a chance to work. Because I was sent to France with a minimum of preparation, I am the more anxious to assist others in understanding the nature of the problems and the possibilities of preparation. During the past year I have had some opportunity to prepare further for relief and reconstruction work which I hope will begin before too long in Europe, and in which I am hoping to participate."

Students, Cadets, Townspeople Give To Blood Bank

Alfred cadets, students and townspeople were responsible for 171 successful "bleedings", as the blood donations are called, when the Red Cross Blood Bank visited at the Parish House last Friday.

This number is the largest yet achieved during the five visits the Unit has made to Alfred. Approximately 100 of the donors were Army men, the remaining group being composed of students, faculty and townspeople.

The women of the local Red Cross unit and the American Auxiliary served fruit juice, sandwiches and coffee to all those who gave their blood.

The staff of the Mobile Unit was assisted by several local nurses and nurses aides as well as by four local Cadet Nurses: Dorothy Burdick, Louise Hoyt, Lois Roe, and Mary Louise Teta.

Prof. A. Burdet Crofoot who was in charge of arrangements for the visit wishes to express his extreme gratification to all who made the visit so successful. He especially appreciated the promptness of all the donors which enabled the work to progress so efficiently.

Leading New York City Educator Dies on L. I.

Dr. Ralph E. Horton '05, a native of Hammondsport, died recently at Huntington, L. I. During the years following his graduation, Dr. Horton had participated in some branch of teaching continually. He published works on biology and radio as well as a high school textbook.

Until recently Dr. Horton was connected with the school system of New York City, as science teacher, administrator and chairman of the standing committee on science for the New York City Board of Education.

Changes In Ceramic College Staff Made Known By Dean

Promotions, Transfers Become Effective Feb. 1; Dr. Frechette Returns To Ceramic Faculty

Dean M. E. Holmes of the New York State College of Ceramics has announced a series of changes in the College staff effective February 1, 1944.

Returns To Faculty



Dr. Van Derck Frechette

Assistant Prof. J. F. McMahon has been promoted to the position of Professor of Research in charge of the experimental work of the Ceramic Experiment Station.

Prof. Charles R. Amberg has been transferred from the head of the Department of Ceramic Engineering to the head of the Department of Research, in which position he will be director of the Ceramic Experiment Station.

Prof. Robert M. Campbell has been promoted from the position of Professor of Ceramic Technology to the head of the Department of Ceramic Engineering in charge of all work leading to the Bachelor of Science degree in that department.

Mr. Charles M. Harder, who has been acting head of the Department of Industrial Ceramic Design, is now head of that Department.

Dr. Van Derck Frechette of the Corning Glass Works has been employed as Professor Ceramic Technology in charge of Petrography, X-Ray Analysis and Enamel Ware courses. Dr. Frechette graduated from the New York State College of Ceramics in 1939, following which he took graduate work at the University of Illinois, where he received the Ph.D. degree in 1941. Since then he has been employed by the Corning Glass Works. His specialization in Petrography and X-Ray Analysis, his industrial experience and his natural teaching ability fit him for his new duties.

Upon completion of his doctorate, Dr. Frechette served one year on the Ceramic faculty of Alfred. Since then he has been employed by the Corning Glass Works. His specialization in Petrography and X-ray Analysis, his industrial experience and his natural teaching ability fit him for his new job.

The new changes were necessitated by the recent resignation of Prof. H. G. Schurecht from the Ceramic College staff, to assume his new duties as head of Research with the Champion Spark Plug Company of Detroit.

Ceramic Society Elects Officers

Thaddeus Kupinski '45 was elected president of the Alfred student branch of the American Ceramic Society at the meeting of that organization last Tuesday.

The other officers are: Abbott Pozefsky '45, vice-president; Alfred Saunders '45, secretary; and John Busch '45, treasurer.

Castle Elects Officers

Beatrice Jackson '45 and Esther Burdick '45 were elected president and WSG representative respectively at a recent meeting at the Castle.

Miss Jackson replaces Elaine Beckstrand '44 and Miss Burdick replaces Nellie Haehn '44.

Five Members Faculty Attend Convention

Several members of the faculty of Alfred attended a meeting of the New York State Association of Secondary School Principals at a convention in Syracuse, recently.

The Alfred Schoolmen's Alumni Association, faculty members, held a dinner meeting at the Onondaga Hotel with about twenty-three members present.

Local men who attended were: Dr. Joseph E. Seidlin, Mr. John Reed Spicer, Mr. T. A. Parish, Mr. W. C. Hinkle and Mr. Harold Reid.

Other men at the dinner were alumni principals of schools in New York State.

Alfred Alumnus Leads In Assault On New Britain

Lieutenant J. J. Homingsworth '41, a navigator on a Mitchell bomber, had a grandstand seat for the Marine's two-pronged invasion of Cape Gloucester on New Britain according to Ralph C. Teatsworth, a United Press observer who flew with him.

Lieutenant Homingsworth's plane, three times roaring at tree-top height over the jungle, guns spitting lead, led the aerial assault that followed a savage naval bombardment of the Jap position.

Infirmiry Patient

Rita Sargen '44 was Clawson Infirmiry's first bed patient for the New Year of 1944. The nurses, however, have been busy keeping up with numerous office calls.

Mrs. Openhym To Have Music Hour

Mrs. Evelyn Openhym will conduct the regular Sunday afternoon music hour at Social Hall January 23. Next Sunday's program will begin at 2 p.m.

THE FIAT LUX

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Editor-in-Chief
HELEN P. DREHER '45

TUESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1944

Military Training

"Surely we must have learned from our present experiences that there is no safety or peace in unpreparedness. . . I believe thoroughly that one of the best measures we can take to insure that our present liberties will be preserved and that free Americans will remain free is to require that every boy, when he reaches the age of 17 or 18, shall be required to spend at least one year in training on land or at sea against the possibility that some time in his younger manhood his services may be required to help protect the country." Such was the statement made by Secretary of the Navy, Frank Knox at a recent meeting of the Cleveland Council of Boy Scouts.

To back his positions Mr. Knox calls our attention to the fact that the youth of America needs to become tougher physically, that many of the young men now in the armed services "learned their first lessons in love of country and flag as Boy Scouts."

Statistics released by the Army and Navy testify to the fact that we have become physically soft through over use of the automobile and theater seats. The Boy Scout organization undoubtedly does a great deal toward instilling patriotism into the child as he grows up, in providing him with an opportunity to enjoy life out of doors as well as indoors, and in teaching his useful crafts. But neither of these statements furnishes sufficient backing for a program of compulsory military training.

As Mr. Knox proposes, a child health program including medical examinations and clinical work in the public schools would indeed seem necessary. The adoption of some of the principles of Scouting into the school teachings might also be desirable. However, requiring each boy upon graduation from high school, to enter some branch of the service for one year's training is an entirely different thing.

In the first place, if patriotism can be taught through the homes and schools and organizations such as the Scouts which have no governmental or political tie-ups, why is it necessary to resort to forced military training to teach it? In the second place, if the physical disabilities which are evident in the young men and young women of today can be traced back to childhood inadequacies in care and diet, what good will one year of military training do to prevent them? In the third place, if our peace can only be secure because we are constantly preparing for war, then it is not a peace which we really want.

To aim at war, even though talking of peace throughout the time of preparation, means to have war eventually. Germany prepared her youth for war by means of compulsory military training. We cannot expect to use the same methods and arrive at different ends. Men trained to fight will want to use that training. Where else but in a war can they use it?

Instead of spending millions of dollars giving each boy instructions in handling a gun so that he can defend his liberties, would it not be better to spend the same amount giving him instructions in college where he can learn about these liberties, from whence they came, towards what they lead, so that he can defend them by means of other than warfare?

Rumors

Rumor may sink a ship!—Rumor may also sink the "ship of state!" It seems that periodically we are deluged by an enormous quantity of grape-vine stories which have neither source nor end, and which are confirmed only by some "x" quantity commonly referred to as "they."

The rumors which "they" say are true are of two kinds. Stories of the first kind have to do with military affairs. They involve information regarding troop movements, camp procedures and discipline, soldiers' rations, the distribution of vital supplies, casualty lists and other matters dealing directly with the fighting front or the industrial front at home. The second type of stories deals with things which are very close to us—our churches, our schools, our clubs and organizations, our literature and our neighborhoods.

Of the two, this last type of rumor is by far the more deadly. For it hints (intentionally or unintentionally) at a hidden inadequacy in our ideals, it creates a feeling of insecurity and an atmosphere of distrust. It lessens our faith and our ability to fight the battle behind the firing lines. It causes us to act in an overly emotional way at a time when clear thinking is vitally important.

The rumors about military affairs do not entangle us quite as completely. We are more wary about accepting "facts" having to do with the more obvious part of the war, the fighting. But to say that such rumors are less deadly than the more subtle ones regarding our set of values does not indicate that we believe them to be harmless. They are harmful—extremely so. Some real or imaginary information misguidedly into the hands of our enemies can mean the losing of lives, the forfeiting of equipment, the creating of much confusion.

We, who are in college, are supposed to be intelligent enough to distinguish between fact and fiction yet we continue to peddle the "I got it from so and so who knows—" tales. We are quick to believe, quick to condemn. True, some things should be believed, but only after confirmation from reliable sources. Some things should be condemned, but only after thorough investigation.

Rumor can sink a ship! Rumor can also sink the "ship of state!"

Editor's Mail Bag

Editor, Fiat Lux:

Since I do not know who all you good friends are who were behind that overwhelming surprise given me Commencement day (December 19), I must express my thanks to you through the pages of the FIAT LUX. To say it was a surprise is putting it mildly. The finishing of a decade as President of the University had impressed me somewhat. I had mentioned it in Assembly. But when Dean A. E. Whitford intervened in the Commencement program just before it closed, with his kind words and the gift of the magnificent doctor's gown in celebration of the tenth anniversary, I was quite unable to do justice to the occasion.

But that was not all. At a meeting last Thursday afternoon of some of the administrative officers Dean Whitford again surprised me with an additional gift of a fine new academic cap and a fine new hood. You good friends had been so generous in your responses to appeal for funds for these gifts that there was still a small sum of money left over, which was included with the cap and hood. This cash has been turned over to the scholarship fund for returning service men and women.

All I can say to faculty, administrative officers, and others in all University positions responsible for these gifts, is: I thank you all most sincerely and hope that I may really become worthy of such kindness.

J. NELSON NORWOOD

Editor, Fiat Lux:

Dr. Luther Evans, last semester, during a discussion following his Forum address, stated that he thought race prejudice was dying out, especially in the case of Negroes. I do not doubt that, taken on a large scale, Dr. Evans' observation is correct. People in this country who discriminate against person simply because they are Negro, Jewish or Japanese.

A good example of race prejudice can be found right here on the campus—I'm referring to the exclusion of Jewish students from sororities and fraternities, and I don't think that this feeling is dying out very fast. Of course there are those who fight against it, but it is a difficult task to break down prejudices which have been deeply rooted in people's minds for years—and it can't be done in a week, or a month, or a year—perhaps not even in five or ten years.

The problem seems to be solved in respect to fraternities by the organization of a Jewish group—but is that really solving the problem? In my opinion it is almost as bad as excluding them entirely because the other fraternities are still discriminating against these Jewish fellows.

It is rather ironic, isn't it, when educated people talk about democracy, cooperation and equality, and then contradict their words by setting themselves above another group of people because this group supposedly has certain characteristics which make them hard to get along with? How can we ever have democracy and peace in this world if men and women persist in being so prejudiced? If we keep on thinking that we are better than others, and setting ourselves up on pedestals we are going to keep right on fighting wars. And where is there a better place to learn toleration and cooperation than in college?

A Sophomore

Awney J. Ohmitie '40, a member of the U. S. Army Transport Service, writes the following letter to The Alumni Office:

To The Alumni News:
Greetings, gentlemen and best wishes . . .

After a run across the North Atlantic, with Christmas at sea, we came alongside the dock at New York on New Year's Eve, early in the evening, only to find that there's no shore leave! So we sat there and watched the bright lights, and wished and wished, but nothing happened. The fellows I went to school with would never believe me if I went and told them I had not even a single cup of cheer on New Year's Eve.

We had a bit of a blow 'way up there on Christmas Day and on that

Campus Camera



RICHARD FURMAN HALL

RINGING THE 'OLE BELL' FOR ATHLETIC WINS AT FURMAN U IN SOUTH CAROLINA IS A TRADITION THAT DATES BACK TO CIVIL WAR DAYS WHEN IT WAS RUNG AFTER SOUTHERN VICTORIES.

OLDEST COLLEGE SONG
100 YEARS AGO STUDENTS AT THE UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD SANG "HAC IN ANNI JANUA." EASTMAN SCHOOL STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER RECENTLY REVIVED THE SONG, BASING THEIR TRANSCRIPTION ON THE ORIGINAL MUSIC.

THE SOCIAL SWING

by Genevieve Mezey

The social tables of Alfred were turned last Saturday when the "Sadie Hawkineses" on campus took their catch to the Leap Year Dance sponsored by the Independents in South Hall from 9 until 12 p. m.

Mixers including a Pistol Packing Mamma Dance provided entertainment for the couples.

During the evening Pvt. Arnold Bamm was elected the Pin-Up Boy of Alfred.

Francine Robbins '44 was general chairman of the affair. Members of the Independents served on the committees.

Guests were entertained at an Informal Buffet Supper at the Castle last Sunday evening. Jean McDonald '46 was general chairman of the supper and Martha Heasley '44 was in charge of the menu committee.

A Pledge Service for Phil Dewey '47 and Charles Bathrick '47 took place at Kappa Psi last Thursday.

The marriage of Marilyn McFarland ex-'45 of Sigma Chi to Ensign William Jones took place on December 18 at Monterey, California.

Betty Stetson of Buffalo was a weekend guest at Theta Chi.

Mrs. Jane Patton and Mrs. Elizabeth Jordan were dinner guests last Wednesday evening at Sigma.

Corinne Herrick '47, Eloise Burdick '47, Renee Suchora '47 and Carol Colway '47 were dinner guests at Pi Alpha last Friday evening.

Patricia Creighton '47 was entertained at Theta Chi last Tuesday evening at dinner.

Dinner guests at Pi Alpha last Sunday were Dean and Mrs. Major Holmes and Prof. and Mrs. Charles Amberg.

Ernest Faust '45 of Kappa Psi left last Wednesday for Fort Dix where

night, at about 0415 hours we hit a big ditch in the road and slid out of my sack onto the deck with one of the five-drawer dressers on top of me. If anyone had come in at that moment and said, "Merry Christmas," I'm sure he would have had trouble on his hands.

The Alumni News is one of those things I always look for in my mail. I got out the stack of them that I've saved and read them all over. One of the men on board with me is from Hornell and when I get the news, I dig out items about Hornell men and women to show him.

As yet, I'm neither married or engaged, but I'm still trying. The only girl carrying the torch for me is that female out in New York harbor. One man, who had just spent eighteen days in a lifeboat, looked at her as we were coming in, and said, "Lady if you want to see me when this war is over, you're going to have to turn around."

Every once in a while I bump into someone from school and we talk over those days 'way back when. It helps a lot sometimes to think about them.
Awney J. Ohmitie, S.T.C., '40

he will be inducted into the Army Air Corps.

Eugene Carpenter ex '46 was a guest at Kappa Psi from Thursday until Sunday. Carpenter is a Hospital Apprentice, Second Class in the United States Navy.

Alfredians In The Service

Several alumni of the New York State Agricultural and Technical Institute are doing themselves proud in winning awards in the service of their country. John Eggleton ex-'41, received the Purple Heart Award posthumously this past year and Duke Dutkowski '41, was also given the same decoration. . . . John Sciortino has been presented with the Legion of Merit Medal by General Harmen. . . . Martin LiCursi, who is home after participating in twenty-five raids over Germany, has received The Purple Heart, the Air Medal with three oak-leaf clusters, and the Distinguished Flying Cross. Among his missions was a flight over Godynia, Poland, some nine hundred miles from a base in England. . . . Michael Valvo '40 has received the Silver Star for saving the life of a soldier under enemy fire. . . . Joe Gorman, who served with the 8th Army Air Force for ten months, is now home and serving as an instructor in this country. He too was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with three oak-leaf clusters. . . . Alan Ericson '41 has just been promoted to first lieutenant and is now first pilot on a transport plane somewhere in the middle east. . . . Second Lieutenant William Robinson '42 received his wings at Seymour, Indiana, on January 7, and is spending a week visiting his father, George S. Robinson, before leaving for the West for further practical training.

A/S George H. Valentine, ex '44, has started five months' training with the cadet training detachment of the Army Air Corps at the University of Alabama. He was recently transferred from the air base at Keesler Field, Miss.

Movie Time Table

Thursday, January 20—"Government Girl," featuring Oliva de Havilland. Shows at 7:00 and 9:25. Feature at 7:53 and 10:19.

Friday and Saturday, January 21-22, BOB HOPE in "Let's Face It" and also, Donald O'Conner and Susanna Foster in "Top Man". Show starts at 7:00. Last complete show at 8:29. "Top Man" at 8:39 only. "Let's Face It" at 7:13 and 10:14.

One View

By Alvin Glaser

Many proposals have come forth in favor of having the world organization after this war take the form of a Federal Union. The proposals vary from a Federal Union of the United States with Britain and the Dominions, to a Federal Union of all the democracies, to a Federal Union of the world. It is the opinion of this writer that if a Federal Union is organized, as I most sincerely believe that it should, it must be completely so. That is, that the Federal Union must include all the nations of the world, and not only those of one language or political philosophy. Such a segregation would only cause the other nations to form some type of alliance and once again the world would be divided into two camps.

In this article I would just like to show how the legislative, executive, and judicial branches of the proposed Federal Union would be elected. The functions and powers of the Federal Union will be left to another article.

The Federal union proposal provides for a super-government over the member nations. This super-government, comparable to the national government of the United States over its forty-eight states, is to be conducted by representatives elected by the popular vote of the member states. Representation in this super-governmental legislature, which is to be bicameral, would be proportional. The lower house would be elected on a population basis or else on the basis of the actual strength of the various nations. The upper house would have an equal amount of representatives from the large and small states alike.

The executive branch, it is quite generally agreed, should not be one person but a board of three or five members, probably the latter. Each of the members would take turns being president of the board. It is my opinion that three should be elected by the citizens and two should be elected by the legislature. The functions of this board would be the same, or nearly the same, as the President of the United States.

The judicial branch would consist of a Supreme Court and other Union courts spread throughout the Federal Union. The Supreme Court would be appointed by the executive branch with the approval of the legislature. The duties would be practically the same as those of the Supreme Court of the United States. The court would decide on cases between member states, between the Federal Union and a member state, and between the Federal Union and a citizen of a member state.

The citizens of the member states would automatically become citizens of the Federal Union, just as the citizens of the states are citizens of the federal government of the United States. The proposed Federal Union would have the Bill of Rights and the Constitution of the United States, with a few variations. All those powers not delegated to the super-government would be maintained by the member states. As Hoover and Gibson have stated in their book *The Problems of Lasting Peace*. "All questions of peace and war are to be vested in the super-government, which has full control of the armed forces of the member states and of its foreign relations. These plans also generally envisage the removal of all tariff and economic barriers, of the restrictions on immigration among the member states, and provide for a common currency and for other matters of concern." The "other matters of concern" in the Federal Union plan means the control of all colonies and the allowing of free access to raw materials to all the member states.

The Federal Union plan has been, for the most part, based on the government of the United States. This can easily be explained, as the United States is the most prominent example of a successful Federal Union. There are others, though. Canada has a union of the French and English; Switzerland has a union of Germans, (Continued on page three)

Registrar Announces 259 Students Enrolled Here Second Semester

Registration Totals 23 Less Students Than In First Term

Two hundred fifty-nine students are registered in the two colleges of Alfred University for the second semester of the year '43-'44 according to figures released by Dr. Waldo Titsworth, registrar.

There are a total of 107 freshmen, 58 sophomores, 52 juniors, and 28 seniors registered. The College of Liberal Arts includes 165, and the New York State College of Ceramics, 94. In addition to these there are four students enrolled in the School of Theology.

The complete figures are as follows:

	Liberal Arts	Ceramics	Total
Seniors	18	10	28
Juniors	26	26	52
Sophomores	40	18	58
Freshmen	76	31	107
Graduate	0	5	5
Specials	5	4	9
Totals	165	94	259
School of Theology		4	4
Total		263	263

The total registration for the first semester numbered 286, which makes a net loss of twenty-three. There are thirty new students: twenty-eight in liberal arts and two in ceramics. Twenty-one of these new students are members of the nursing department.

Total registration for the year is 315, distributed as follows: College of Liberal Arts, 186, College of Ceramics, 125, and School of Theology, 4.

Albert Spalding - - An Unusual Violinist

Traditionally equipped with uncut hair and soulful look, the violinist to the oft-quoted average American is the epitome of Art. Contrary to legend, however, Albert Spalding, world-acclaimed violinist who will appear on the University Forum of January 19, exhibits the varied characteristics attributed to a tennis player, boxer, business man, philosopher and chef.

Active in many sports including swimming, hiking, and unusual for a violinist, boxing, he was the winner of the amateur tennis championship of Massachusetts a few years ago.

Violinists are fanatically careful of their hands. For some it's a good alibi to let their accompanist-manager fetch and carry for them, for others it's a mild form of insanity. Spalding is indifferent—he insures his rare Guarnerius for \$50,000 with never a penny for his hands.

One of his most practical hobbies—bridge and chess being more in the realm of amusement—is cooking. A virtuoso of the chafing-dish, he is an

(Continued on page four)

To the People of this Community
THINK IT OVER

How about doing a little cold turkey thinking after you lay aside this newspaper tonight?

You've got a good job. The chances are there is someone else in your family, perhaps two or three, working. Your son or your brother—may be away at war.

This war must end sometime. Your whole family, your neighbors, are praying it ends soon and those fighting boys of yours will come home safely.

But will you be ready for whatever happens when peace comes? Will you have something laid away? We're all hoping there'll be jobs aplenty, jobs which mean making something for somebody's happiness and not for somebody's sorrow. That's where your War Bonds come into the picture. Sure, Americans own billions of dollars of War Bonds now; and before this 4th War Loan ends they will have put away billions more. But how about you? You're the one that counts. The bigger the pile of War Bonds you have when peace comes, the bigger chance you'll have to slip right into the post-war world you're dreaming about tonight.

So "Let's All Back the Attack."

THE EDITOR.

Army Unit Puts On Bond Drive

The 3220 SCSU, ASTP under the supervision of Lt. Aldrich with the assistance of Cpl. Novick has been putting on a war bond drive in connection with the Fourth War Loan Campaign.

To date over five hundred dollars worth of new allotments have been received which is small in comparison to the anticipated amount. Co. B has over 96% participation and Co. A has approximately 90% of their men investing in war bonds. The station complement of officers and cadre have also made a good showing thus far.

The local bond subscription program began January 2, and will continue through the end of February.

A Week In Brooklyn

My week in Brooklyn is just a memory now. I've been telling about all the museums, plays, subways, restaurants, etc., that I saw there until my roommates can't understand why I don't go to live there, and leave them alone.

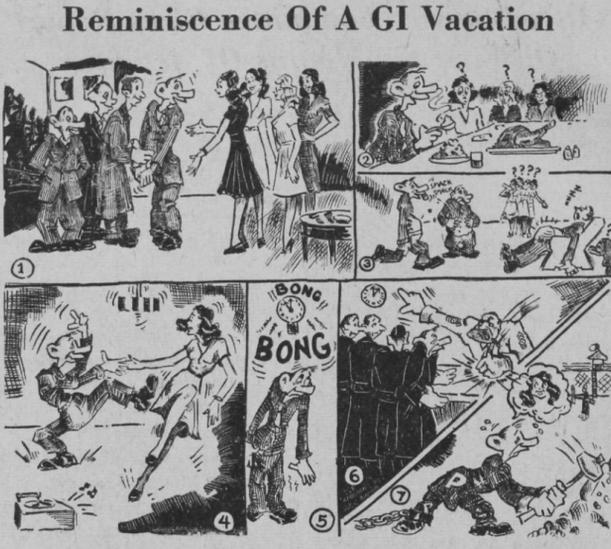
But really, I'm glad to be back. My small town tempo didn't accelerate very well into city tempo. Most of the time I was rushing around in a way that would make most of the people around Alfred doubt my sanity. The rest of the time I was stubbornly going my own way and pace, always aware of the stares that were coming by way.

The friend whom I was visiting and I saw several shows, among them, "Oklahoma" and "Carmen Jones". We went to museums, libraries, parks, Zoos, broadcasts and everything else I had ever dreamed of doing. We went to Columbia University, and nearly got run down by a bunch of sailors who unexpectedly changed their direction of marching. We spent an afternoon at LaGuardia Airport watching planes and catching pneumonia. I don't remember ever having been so cold, not even in Alfred; but it was worth it. One whole morning was spent in rushing from one subway to the next. We were in a hurry to make an appointment so slipped up someplace, and got lost. We spent the rest of the morning finding ourselves again.

The subways were the most fun. The only trouble was that the sideways movement of the thing always made me sleepy, so I spent part of the time on them sleeping. But while I was awake, I had lots of fun watching so many different types of people, and imagining what they were like. New Yorkers seem to have some sort of sixth sense which tells them where to get off the subway. They can sleep soundly without waking at the stops, or read a newspaper for half an hour without looking up, and still rouse themselves, get up, and step off onto the platform with complete self assurance . . . and they always seem to have stopped at the right place.

All in all, I had a wonderful time. It was like a dream come true. All the things I've read about and seen in the movies were suddenly before me, but my dreamland faded as I bumped back to Alfred on an ordinary train at the uncivil pace of about two mph.

Problem in Meteorology
The earth's atmosphere makes it difficult to correlate solar radiation with terrestrial weather.



Second Service ASTP Units Command Asks Use Cadet Plan For GI Ideas

The Second Service Command is sponsoring a campaign for good ideas. This campaign if used properly could benefit the command more than any other single campaign that has been initiated.

Every enlisted man has a "Good idea," and from this evolves the title for this campaign. A soldier with a constructive idea is expected to pass it on to the proper headquarters.

We expect a wealth of material to come from this unit. With every good idea accepted, a bond will be awarded to the individual from whence it came.

The ideas will be forwarded directly to Headquarters, Second Service Command, Governors Island, New York, not passing through local channels.

Forms for this campaign may be obtained through Lt. Aldrich or Corporal Novick.

Off The Wire

In Copenhagen, German police have imprisoned the dean of the Frederiksberg Gymnasium on suspicion of anti-Nazi activity. He was accused of having allowed his students to distribute illegal publications and of having hidden both students and publications during a Nazi raid of the school. What Berlin papers did not print was the story of how the dean locked the furious Nazis in one of the school-rooms while his pupils escaped through a back door.

In Amsterdam, a Nazi-controlled newspaper has scored Dutch parents who "educate their children in freedom." Reflecting the rage of Berlin in its failure to stifle Dutch thought, the newspaper stormed:

"It is not natural for young people to want to perpetuate the old, because youth always behaved revolutionarily towards the society in which it has grown. Now youth, especially of good families, defends the old. Parents are guilty who educated their children in freedom."

The newspaper then deplored the fact that "the majority of youth oppose the authority of the stage," and said further: "The fatal thing is that this youthful madness is encouraged by many elders, parents and teachers who encourage youth to perpetuate their own rundown humanism."

In the Haute Savoie region of France, German requisitioning of schools has crippled attendance to the point of seriously endangering education. In another French region, the situation is so grave that many students must attend school in turns, averaging only a half day's attendance each day. In other French schools, this requisitioning has caused such a serious situation that entire classes will have to be discontinued.

German authorities in Norway have complained to the Quisling regime that efforts to educate Norwegians in the use of the German language have completely failed. The Germans complained that this Norwegian obstinacy had caused the cancelling of many German language courses because of the lack of pupils.

ASTP Units Use Cadet Plan

Following are two more of the articles concerning various phases of the ASTP. These articles have been written for national use in acquainting the general public with the work and organization of the Army Specialized Training Program.

Organization

A. S. T. P. units such as the one at Alfred are organized and administered on the cadet system. This system follows the one in effect in officer candidate schools where trainees are organized into companies, battalions and regiments. Acting officers and noncommissioned officers serve in rotation, holding assignments long enough to familiarize themselves with the different duties.

Those men assigned to advanced phases of the Program retain the pay and grade they held at the time of their assignment to the A.S.T.P. and enlisted men of the seventh grade private will be promoted to the grade of private, first class, when they move up from the basic phase to the advanced phase of the Program.

At the end of every 12-week term a soldier can be recommended for continuation in the A. S. T. P., assignment to an Army service school, assignment to other military duty or consideration for officer candidate school.

There is no obligation on the part of A. S. T. P. soldiers to serve in the Army for a longer period than that which is required of any other soldier. Responsible assignments await these graduates. Engineering training prepares soldiers as specialists and technicians in the Army Air Forces, Army Ground Forces, Corps of Engineers, Chemical Warfare Service, Signal Corps and Ordnance Department. Trainees in medicine and allied fields will be prepared for service in the Medical Department wherever troops are stationed. Trainees in personnel psychology will be used by the Adjutant General's Department. Foreign area and language experts are trained to serve the Army Ground Forces, Army Air Forces, Signal Corps, Military Intelligence Service, the Office of the Provost Marshal General and other agencies.

ASTP Curricula

Curricula for the ASTP are prepared by the Army Specialized Training Division. The participating personnel is drawn from lists of outstanding teachers in each of the fields covered by the program. The completed curricula is approved by the different branches of the Army which receive the trainees at the completion of their courses.

A certificate is presented to the

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also

NOVELTIES and NECESSITIES

Boozers Slated To Meet Dry Five

For the first time this year students, faculty, and townspeople will be able to give out cheers at a Saturday night basketball game, as the Boozers, an ASTP quintet vies with the Dry Five, a college all-star aggregation this week at the College Gym.

Following the game, there will be dancing to a sound system until midnight. At half-time, Section C-2 will present a close order drill.

Exciting Game In Store

With both hardwood teams getting in final practice sessions all week, pre-game dopsters look for a tight contest.

Paced by Jake, who tossed in points for Northwestern last season, the Boozers are the present leaders in the ASTP intramurals.

Another strong offensive threat for the soldiers is Stetson. Venor, Eckenrode, and Bond round out the starting lineup.

Dry Five Strong In Reserve

The Dry Five looms strong in reserve the contest. With Busch, Leinhos, serve strength, a factor which may defeat Pozefsky all having varsity experience and with most of the remaining players having had high school experience, the college team shows promise of coming across with a cool, hard-fighting game.

The lineups:

Boozers		Dry Five
Venor 14	RF	Cornish 11
Stetson 13	LF	Leinhos 16
Jake 12	C	Stroper 10
Eckenrode 10	RG	Busch 13
Bond 11	LG	Saunders 17
Boozers Subs —		Lundy 15, Haney 17,
Cooper 16, M. Callen 7, Finch 8.		
Dry Five Subs —		Pozefsky 7, Ormsby 14,
Saraw 8, Polan 3, Nakamura 4, Kobayashi 5, Meyer 15.		

soldier when he completes his ASTP course and he also will receive college credits so that he can return to college as a civilian after the war to get his degree.

A term consists of 12 weeks with one week between terms. The number of terms varies according to the curricula with the program divided into two phases—basic and advanced.

The basic phase is about the equivalent of one and one-half years of college, approximately nine calendar months.

The advanced phase carries the trainee to a point of development commensurate with the Army's needs. This point is generally reached in four advanced phase terms, or less, with exceptions in the medical, dental and veterinary cases in which one or more terms are added.

The ASTP curricula include the following: aeronautical engineering, chemical engineering, civil engineering, electrical engineering (communications and power), mechanical engineering, sanitary engineering, marine transportation, medicine, dentistry, veterinary medicine, personnel psychology, languages, foreign area study, surveying, internal combustion, engines specialization, basic communications, acoustics and optics, military and physical training. Additional curricula are in preparation.

Quincy College, Quincy, Illinois, is now in its eighty-third academic year. Quincy was founded on the eve of the Civil War in March, 1860.

Compliments of THE COLLEGIATE

The Students Return

I was one of the first ones in the house to come back from vacation. After paying my tuition bill at the Treasurer's Office and getting my class cards from the Registrar, I went back to the house to start that hated task of unpacking.

It was so quiet in the house that I hardly recognized the place. It just didn't seem like home without someone tumbling down stairs to answer the phone or bursting into the room to get an assignment or just to talk.

Having nothing in particular to do except to unpack, I decided to change everything around on my side of the clothes closet and even to move the furniture around in the room. Of course, my roommate would change it back again when she got back, but I was in the mood for a change of atmosphere so that didn't stop me.

By the time I had finished settling it was nearly time for dinner so I changed and went downstairs. I was greeted in the dining room by calm and quiet, very unlike the scene I am accustomed to at meal-time. A few of us struggled with conversation and then went down to the P. O. to get the mail or upstairs to finish unpacking.

Since I was all unpacked, I decided to finish the novel I had brought from home. Just as I got comfortably settled on the bed, a loud clattering and banging and the noise of rushing feet coming pell-mell up the stairs reached my ears. Then a shouted "Hi, roomy," and I knew that Jamie was back. My peace and quiet were over; the house would be like bedlam for the rest of the evening.

While she did what she called unpacking, which consisted of dumping things from her suitcase into her bureau drawers, I told her all about my vacation and heard all about hers. Every few minutes she made a dive through her clothes and brought up a pair of earrings, or a bracelet, or a pin that she got for Christmas. (Naturally I made a mental note to borrow them soon.)

Later in the evening when most of the girls had arrived we had a grand hen session in our room, swapping notes about our vacations and talking far into the night. When I finally got into bed I realized that I had really missed the girls and the noise of a freshman dorm. I was so glad to be back.

The Keukonian, weekly publication of Kenka College, New York, was recently published as a Basic English edition which all copy heads followed the laws of Basic English.

Hornell-Olean Bus

Lv. Alfred for Olean:

8:13 A. M.
11:43 A. M.
4:58 P. M.

Lv. Alfred for Hornell:

10:05 A. M.
1:35 P. M.
6:25 P. M.

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New Books Listed By Librarian

Copies of a list of outstanding non-technical books of 1943 compiled by the librarian, C. M. Mitchell, are now available at the library.

Those owned or being ordered by the library include books on the World War, America, the Negro, biography, fiction, and non-fiction.

They include under fiction, The Apostle by Sholem Asch; Survival, Phyllis Bottome; The Promise, Pearl Buck; Hungry Hill, Daphne DuMaurier; Mama's Bank Account, Forbes; Gideon Planish, Lewis; None But the Lonely Heart, Lewellyn; So Little Time, Marquand; **But Gently Day**, Nathan; **Thunderhead**, O'Hara; **The Human Comedy**, Saroyan; **Wide is the Gate**, Sinclair; **Kate Fennigate**, Tarrington.

Under non-fiction are: **The Republic**, Beard; **Under Cover**, Carlson; **Mother Russia**, Hindus; **George Washington Carver**, Holt; **Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo**, Lawson; **U. S. Foreign Policy**, Lippman; **Between the Thunder and the Sun**, Sheehan; **Paris Underground**, Shirer; **One World**, Wilkie.

Under biography, **Thomas Hardy**, Blunden; under poetry, **Western Star**, Benet; and on America, **Year of Decision**, DeVoto; **The St. Johns**, Cabell; **The Humboldt**, Morgan; **Twin Rivers**, the Raritan and the Passaic, Wildes.

Meet Mrs. Chase

By Gordon Swanson

One of the new and charming ladies who has recently arrived at Alfred is Mrs. Chase. Any of the men on campus who are looking for a "doll" which is not paper have the privilege of looking her up at her new residence in South Hall.

I had heard of the versatility and grace of this damsel, but when I met her I discovered that she had been the point of a great deal of underestimation. Our first, rather informal, encounter took place last Friday when, wondering about nursing department class rooms in search of a story, I happened to walk into the nursing arts room. At first I thought that no one was there, but as I turned to leave there sat a woman, all bundled up in blankets, resting in a wheel chair, I was startled, to say the least. "Poor thing!" I mused. "Obviously a patient or a cripple who has come to Alfred for a rest cure. Golly she certainly has got 'it' though, even if she is a cripple. I turned on my heels and quietly tiptoed out of the room."

After I had closed the door with care and started to leave the building I was struck with a brilliant bit of insight. "I know who that is. It must be Mrs. Chase!" It was the person who had come to Alfred to aid the efforts of the nursing students who are studying under the Cadet Nurse Corps program.

As soon as possible I sought out Mrs. Hazel M. Harvey, head of the nursing department, for further information about the new arrival. Mrs. Harvey explained that Mrs. Chase is indeed going to be of service to the nursing students. She is going to submit herself to the girls for baths in a hospital bed. She is going to let them dress her make-believe incisions, and is even going to let herself be made the victim of the jiggling hypodermic needles of the as yet inexperienced "angels of mercy". She is, in fact, going to let herself in for a good old performance of the guinea pig act. I hope that the reader has not al-

Butchers Down Ag-Tech Team

In the opening games of the second round of intramural basketball play last Monday at the College Gym, the Butchers skyrocketed over the Ag-Tech team 72-30 and the Ellis Elephants dropped Kappa Psi 41-33.

By using a new styled offense in which the two forwards constantly played "basket hangers", the Butchers completely disheartened the Ag-Tech five in the opening minutes and led 44-18 at half-time.

In the second half, the winners sent three men to play as "sleepers" thus having only a two-man defense, but the Aggies could still show no strong offensive threat as they tried popping from the outside rather than working the ball in for a lay-up shot.

Clayton Ormsby was high scorer as he notched twenty points. Minnick had eighteen.

Elephants Almost Upset

Kappa Psi almost came out with an upset over the strong Elephants as the two teams battled on even terms during most of the encounter.

Both teams were slow in getting started—the effects of the two-week vacation coming out in sloppy ball handling. At the half, the score was tied, at fifteen points apiece.

The Elephants pulled ahead in the third quarter as Storper countered with three set shots and the fast break worked twice in succession.

Kappa Psi came back strong as Jim Snow pushed in four successive long ones, but could not make up the eight point lead piled up by the Elephants.

The box-scores:

Butchers			Ag-Tech		
Ormsby	10	0 20	Levine	6	0 12
Kobyashi	5	1 11	Gowdy	3	0 6
Busch	6	1 13	Kenyon	0	0 0
Minnick	9	0 18	Mitchell	0	0 0
Meyer	5	0 10	Fineburg	6	0 12
			Perry	0	0 0
Totals	35	2 72	Totals	15	0 30
Ellis Elephants			Kappa Psi		
Storper	7	0 14	Dry	5	0 10
Sarauw	2	1 5	Snow	5	1 11
Pozefsky	1	0 2	Polan	4	0 8
Cornish	0	1 1	Knapp	2	0 4
Leinhos	4	0 8	Walmsley	0	0 0
Merrill	0	0 0	Wightman	0	0 0
Nakamura	2	0 4			
Saunders	3	1 7			
Totals	19	3 41	Totals	16	1 33

ready dropped his FIAT to rush up to South Hall in order to shake the hand of this woman of valor, for I have a confession to make. Perhaps I have not told the whole truth about Mrs. Chase. Above I stated that she is not a paper doll, but I forgot to say what kind of a doll she is. She happens to be a life-size mannequin with skin of a rubber-like composition. She has a husband, Mr. Chase of course, and there are several little Chases, all of whom serve the same purpose as she. The family is the product of a company which turns out many similar Chase dolls for nursing students all over the country. "Chase" is the name of the manufacturer and has been adopted as the standard name for the individual mannequins.

I hope that I have not dimmed the bright expectations of Mrs. Chase for a brilliant social career at Alfred. After all she could not avoid having the grim truth break forth eventually. In order to keep her spirits up, why don't you drop up to South Hall someday during visiting hours to give your regards to this gracious lady. She will be glad to see you I am sure.

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Alfred Service Committee Gives Report On First Six Months Of Activities

The Alfred Service Committee recently made the following report on its activities to the residents of Alfred.

Six months have elapsed since the community, assembled in mass meeting with officers of the Army Unit at Firemans Hall, set up an organization to provide hospitality and entertainment for the ASTP trainees stationed on the campus.

Since this 6-month period, of necessity, has been experimental, it seems highly desirable to offer to the community a report of the endeavors and accomplishments of the Committee and to ask for criticisms, suggestions, and opinions as to whether the organization should be continued in its present form or changed to meet altered circumstances in the village and on the campus.

Home Hospitality—Mrs. Scholes, chairman. Lodging for over-night guests has been provided frequently; apartments for wives and families have been located, and entertainment in private homes, particularly for Thanksgiving and Christmas celebrations, was arranged for all soldiers who wished it.

General Services—John Reed Spicer, chairman. The need for a separate and established recreation center which seemed important at first has disappeared in the light of the use of the lobbies at the barracks as "Day rooms" equipped with furniture, magazine racks, and ping pong tables; and the opening of Social Hall with Mrs. Wingate as hostess for dancing and games during the soldiers' free time on week days and occasionally on weekends. Two editions of a military handbook financed by the University have been prepared and distributed to the soldiers, giving them pertinent information about the campus and village to help in their orientation. At a recent meeting it was voted to disband this committee since there appeared to be no longer any need for its activities.

Athletics—Don Schreckengost, chairman. Cooperation with the Athletic Department and Director James A. McLane has resulted in the staging of Sunday afternoon soft-ball games during the fall and plans of Saturday night basketball tournaments during the coming weeks.

Chairman Genné issued a questionnaire to the trainees in the fall in order to find out what hobbies they were interested in and what they wished to do in their free time. He also acted as coordinator for the Hornell Service Men's Center, sponsored by a citizen's committee which provides recreational facilities and hostesses on weekends at the Armory as well as over-night hospitality in homes in Hornell.

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Albert Spalding

(Continued from page three) epicurean composer of culinary rondels and lyrics. His is the soul of an artist no matter what medium he employs.

A voracious reader and keen intellect, Spalding has clear and independent opinions on a variety of subjects outside of his own profession.

His advice to aspiring musicians is the result of his life time of experience. "An artist must learn from his failures. If he can he will emerge all the stronger. If he can't he is not an artist."

Teaching In Cuba

Louis Butler '45 is acting as substitute teacher in mathematics in Cuba.

stabilization in the future, the Committee has voted to rearrange its schedule of dances for the coming weeks and now and then include a Saturday evening athletic contest followed by an hour or more of dancing. At least once a month it is planned to have a regular dance carried out along the lines of those held in the past. This will not vary the program of events but help to reduce the general expenses so that the budget may be balanced and the loan repaid.

The Committee presents to the residents of the community this report on its activities during the past six months and proposals for the future so that anyone may offer his comments, criticisms, and suggestions. The Committee urges you to consider both its present organization and this report and to give your reactions to Chaplain Genné, Chairman; Mrs. Ruth Russell, Secretary or to any member of the Committee.

The Alfred Service Committee, (originally named Alfred Cadet Services) wishes to express appreciation to the organizations and individuals who have helped on many occasions to carry out its projects. We should like to list them here, but their name is legion, so we content ourselves with extending a cordial "thank you" for their cooperation and valuable assistance.

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A Day At The Slope

The girl had fallen again! She'd tripped over her skis because she couldn't carry them properly. Well, she was at the slope, now. She fastened her skis, took a step forward, three backward, and lost her balance. When she came to, a "bell-bottomed trousered" figure was helping to get her up. She stood there, thoughtfully rubbing her backside, while he explained the "Hannes Schneider Ski Technique" which could be acquired by going to classes, and hearing Hannes say, "Bend the knees, \$2.50 please."

After which, he led her up the hill. She'd been doing pretty well, but all at once, her skis crossed, and she landed again. Lunging forward to pick her up, five naval men bumped into each other. Time for lunch, so the six of them made for the snack bar, tired of adventure. Lunch was long, and, as you know, the sun sets around 16:00 o'clock in northern New Hampshire, so our skiing party made for the hotel and hot bottered rum!

Paul, Reuning Continue Air Corps Training

Air Cadets Wortley Paul and George Reuning, both ex-'45, are continuing their Army Air Corps training at Bainbridge, Ga. This is the sixth consecutive station at which Paul and Reuning have been located together since their entrance into the Air Corps in February 1943.

One View

(Continued from page two) French and some Italians; and the Union of South Africa has a union of Boers and English. As you can see, Federal Unions have been successful within nations, so is there any reason to believe that would be unsuccessful on a world-wide basis? The world has become as small and as interdependent as the forty-eight states composing this nation.

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