

Season's
Greetings

FIAT LUX

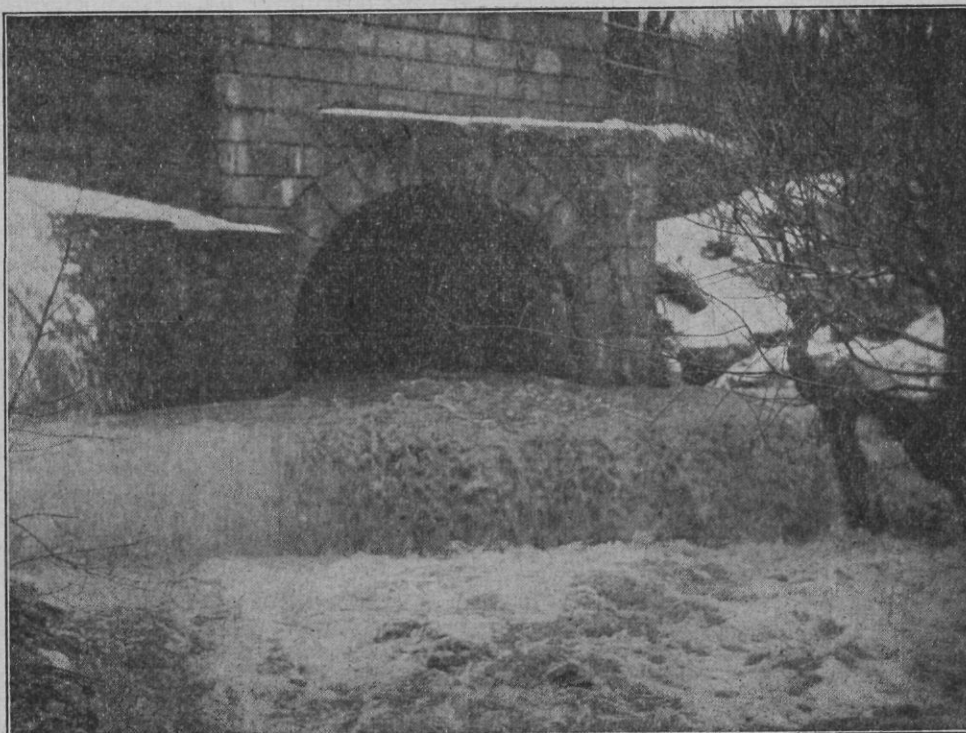
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VOL. XXXIII, NO. 12

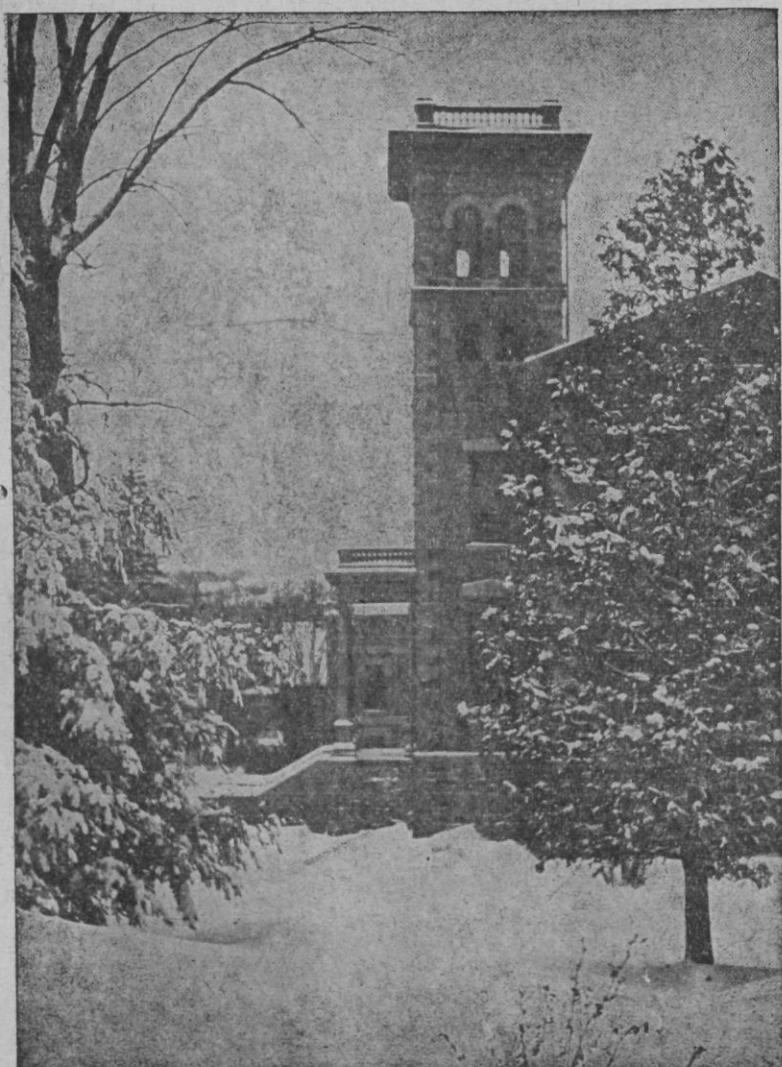
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1945, ALFRED, NEW YORK

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STUDENT BOX HOLDER



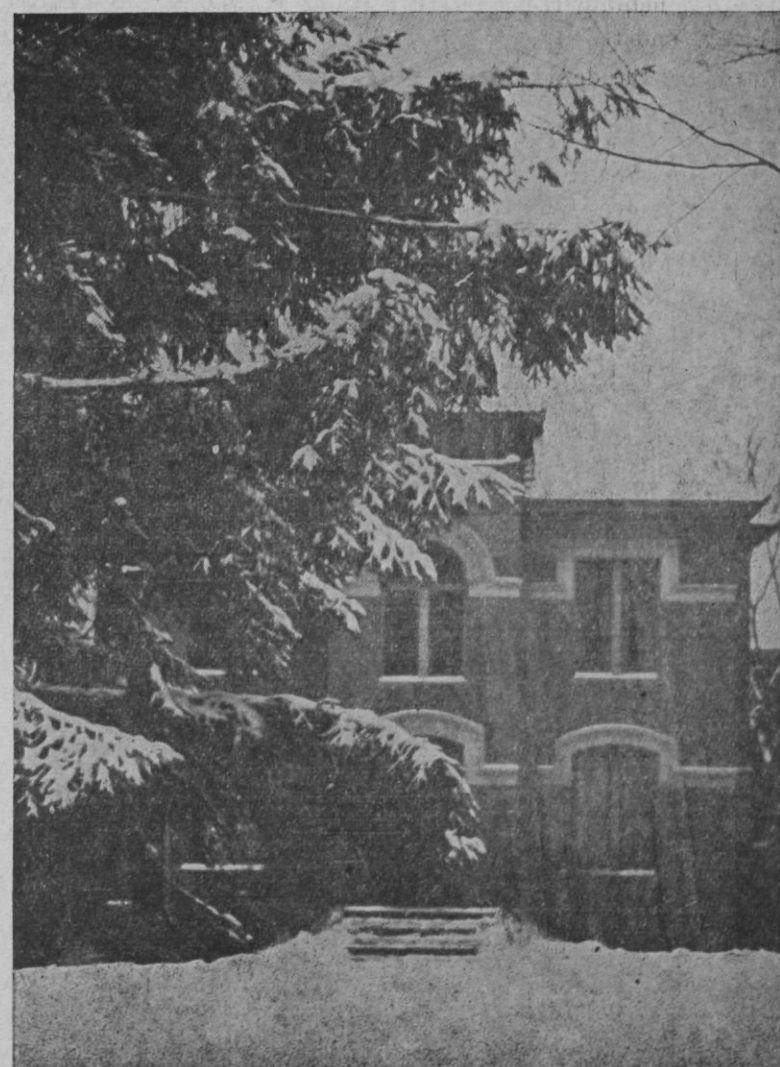
Kanakadea Bridge



Kenyon Hall



The Brick



Kanakadea Hall

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1945

Work for Idle Hands

By Marcia Noyes

Americans are told in the U. S. Army report that the Germans "voice bitter resentment and deep disappointment over the Americans' first six months of occupation". It is common knowledge that this winter will be one of great hardship, famine, and death, both in Germany and in those areas once conquered by her and now "freed". The problem of displaced persons and especially of those of Jewish descent in Europe is a difficult and pressing one on a continent in the full sway of post-war reaction. And, of course, there are the much-talked-of questions, "What should be done about the atomic bomb?" and "Can we get along with Russia, and if so how?" These are only a few of the many real and vitally important problems which must be solved if we are to create a peaceful world which will make the waste and bloodshed of the war somewhat worthwhile. Wouldn't it seem that these would be enough for the most energetic and crusading soul among us?

Apparently, this is not the case. For today in Washington, some of our most resourceful and supposedly intelligent Americans are busy manufacturing a problem where none exists—inventing a mystery where the facts are only too clear. General of the Army George C. Marshall told the committee on the Pearl Harbor investigation that he "was convinced as early as August, 1941, that war in the Pacific was inevitable and knew the U. S. was not ready for it." The last seven words of that quotation are the important ones. Many far-sighted Americans could see the coming of war years earlier; the significant point is that the American people were not ready for it. They were warned time and again of its approach but they preferred not to listen; they turned their backs and went on with their normal lives in an abnormal world situation.

The people of the U. S. are the government of their country. Their representatives follow the dictates of public opinion. Therefore, if the citizens of the nation are lazy, careless, and unseeing, this attitude will be reflected in the actions of their representatives. Nothing but injustice and a waste of valuable time and money can result from trying to convict a person or persons of a crime that is so obviously on the heads of a whole nation.

Yes, we should "remember Pearl Harbor" so that a parallel case can never occur. But if we obscure the real facts and misplace the guilt, we are helping the American people to forget their part in the incident, and that is the worst thing that could happen.

"But," say the defenders of the investigation, "we want to use the Pearl Harbor incident as an example." It would be fine if it were being used as an example of how Americans made fools of themselves. But nothing could be more disastrous than to allow us citizens to feel comfortable and settled about it.

"It is only routine," they murmur weakly. If the name Routine causes such concerted and whole-hearted effort, let us apply that title to our other really important problems.

Christmas—1945

Christmas—1945. It's a good time to be alive.

We in America have come through a terrible war. We have been forced to draw strength from unsuspected wells deep within ourselves in order to meet the news of the loss of husbands, brothers, sweethearts and friends. We have read terrifying accounts of atrocities committed in distant sections of the world, and have come to realize that these regions are not as remote as they once seemed. Tales have drifted back, via the boys whom we have sent "over there," of the horror which can spring from "man's inhumanity to man". We are constantly being told of the great suffering that, though the war has ended, still exists in Europe; of the thousands of children who will starve this winter in Germany, in Belgium, in Greece, in Holland, in other war-ravaged countries. Such accounts are not likely to make our Yuletide season more cheerful.

Yet, the war IS over. Loved ones will be returning to their families, and broken homes will once again become whole. In the world-wide reconversion from war to peace, the people of the United States have a part to play—not necessarily that of the Great Benefactor but, at least, that of the true humanitarian who recognizes others' shortcomings, as well as his own. Above all, this we must NOT forget: a true Christmas will come to our land only when it has come to all lands.

Intermission

Marcia Noyes

Pi Alpha Has Annual Christmas Banquet

In a holiday setting of evergreens, red and white tapers, and the traditional Christmas tree trimmed with lights and tinsel, Pi Alpha celebrated the coming holiday, Saturday, December 15. A turkey dinner was eaten by members and pledges and the senior rings were presented during coffee and cigarettes to the following: Peg Knight, Jean Moore, Kalope Giopulos, Ann Hooker, Edna Leys, Wilma White, Pam Pelton, Genevieve Polan, Leah Raptis, Ann Mitchell and Jean Camagni.

After dinner carols were sung and presents were exchanged. Jean Camagni entertained by singing "Oh, Holy Night".

The decoration committee was Wilma White '46, Genevieve Polan '46, Marcia Noyes '47, Edith May Foster '47, Marie Fuller '48, and Mary Alice Butler '47.

Kappa Psi Has Christmas Dance

Saturday, December 15, from 8 p.m. to 12 m, Kappa Psi celebrated Christmas with an informal dance. The house was decorated with a Christmas tree, evergreens, candles, and mistletoe. Hot chocolate, cookies, and pop corn were served. During the evening Charlie Lakofsky '46, played carols which everyone sang.

The committee for the dance was Doug Case '47, Sheldon McNeil AT '46, and Charlie Lakofsky '46. Chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Scholes and Prof. and Mrs. Henry Nord.

Santa Visits Bartlett

Sunday night, December 16, at ten, St. Nick visited Bartlett dormitory. Under the red suit and white whiskers was Marty Davison '49. Candy, cookies and cocoa were served and carols were sung around the tree. Santa had a gift for everyone present.

Committee chairmen were: General Chairman, Joan Heise '47; Entertainment Chairman, Marty Davison '49; and Refreshment Chairman, Jayne McQuillin '49.

Mrs. Nathan Leban of Brooklyn has been visiting her daughter, Cindy Leban '46. . . . Dr. and Mrs. Van Derk Frechette were dinner guests at Theta Chi, Sunday, Dec. 9. . . . Pledge services were held at Omicron, Sunday, Dec. 16, for Astrid Johnson '48. . . . A son, Daniel Robert, was born to Robert Noyes, Kappa Psi ex-'44, and Genevieve Mezey Noyes, Pi Alpha ex-'46, in Floral Park, N. Y., Saturday, Dec. 15. . . . Mary Madeleine Crandall was a dinner guest at the Castle, Friday, Dec. 14. . . . Al Powers and Pedro Campos were dinner guests at Theta Chi, Friday, Dec. 14. . . . Mrs. Mayme Murphy of Olean has been visiting her daughter, Pam Pelton, Pi Alpha '46. . . . A son, Charles Reynolds, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alexander C. Ferguson, Saturday, Dec. 15, in Toledo, Ohio. "Alec" was a Captain in the Army and a member of Kappa Psi, ex-'42.

Dr. Paul C. Saunders was in Watkins Glen last Thursday at the call of Surrogate Judge George Pratt to give expert testimony on the age of inks in a forgery trial.

Sigma Chi's Annual Christmas Sleigh Ride and party was held Tuesday evening, Dec. 11. . . . Mrs. Eva Middaugh has been acting as housemother at Bartlett during Mrs. Hill's absence. . . . Philip Johnson, William Lawson, Delta Sig ex-'45, and Brenda Wilson, Theta Chi '48, were dinner guests at Sigma Chi, Wednesday, Dec. 12. . . . Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Kaetzel were dinner guests at Kappa Psi, Friday, Dec. 14. . . . Dinner guests at Sigma Chi, Sunday, Dec. 16, were Dean Dora K. Degen and Bill "Stretch" Hueg '47. . . . Dr. and Mrs. B. Davie Napier were dinner guests at Kappa Psi, Sunday, Dec. 16. . . . Luncheon guests at Sigma Chi, Saturday, Dec. 15, were Maria Becerra '46 and Pfc. Don Munderback, Kappa Delta '42. . . . Tom Knapp, Kappa Psi '43, visited Kappa Psi last weekend. . . . "Dorie" Last, Sigma Chi ex-'46, and Norma Miller of Wells-ville, have been visiting at Sigma

Chi. . . . Bud Rigoulot '49 and Bob Hanright '49, were dinner guests at Sigma Chi, Saturday, Dec. 15. . . . Miss Ann Charles and Mr. Charles Brown were dinner guests at Sigma Chi, Monday, Dec. 10. . . . Dale Coats has been visiting his sister, Marion J. Coats, Sigma Chi '48.

Editor, Fiat Lux:

Since social functions are daily becoming more evident on Alfred's campus and dancing seems to be the main social activity, we are of the opinion that students who say they cannot dance should have the opportunity to learn.

We would definitely like to see dancing classes held at least once a week and believe a gratifying response would result. A group of ambitious students might either organize a club or for a price teach lessons in dancing the fox trot, lindy, polka, rhumba, etc. We want to learn some of these styles and find it difficult to practice at public dances.

Four Floor Flops

Editor, Fiat Lux:

I would like to offer this opinion after reading the story, "Senate Studies Honor System," which appeared on page one of the Fiat—Unless we students at Alfred consider the atomic bomb as part of our immediate business, we will have no need for an honor system at Alfred.

Thank God for the "student" who wrote to the editor in the December 11 issue of the Fiat. I would like to meet more people like him.

Sincerely,
Jane Rooth '46

Rhyme Tyme

'Twas the week before Christmas, when all through the dorm Each room looked as though it were struck by a storm; One day—then vacation and campus goodbye, So the stockings were hung in the hopes they'd soon dry— The washing, the sewing, the pleats to be creased— (The rush for the irons was murder, at least) The house mother early was snug in her bed While visions of chaos ran wild through her head. The prancing and pawing of 200 feet Made the dorm halls resemble a yearly track meet The trunks, slowly dragged on the floor (just for sound), Went in the dumb waiter and down with a bound The din and the clamor prevailing the house Had certainly frightened a motionless mouse, But I heard him exclaim when they pulled out that night, "Phew, I'm glad they are gone. Christmas is the only time I ever get to stir around safely and see what's cooking."

"Alfred Night"

Any Alfredian walking into Hotel DeWitt Clinton in Albany during the 7:00 dinner hour on the first Wednesday of each month may find himself deposited at a table with complete strangers. Upon inquiry he will learn that these unknowns are Alfred alumni gathered there for "Alfred Night," a new feature at the hotel.

The idea for "Alfred Night" originated at a dinner meeting of 28 Alfred alumni held at the DeWitt Clinton, Friday night, Nov. 30. Gathering Alfred spirit as the evening progressed, the group sang college songs and viewed a 2400-foot 16 millimeter film, depicting scenes of campus life. The movie was taken in Alfred several years ago as a project designed to present chronologically a year's college activities. Prof. Wendell Burditt and John Reed Spicer, now of the Westminster College faculty, were responsible for the editing of the movie.

Don Hallenbeck, one of the several Alfred graduates in his family, who is in the motion picture business, was present at the meeting and incidentally discovered a tear in the film. Others present included Irwin Conroe of the State Education Department and Pfc. Robert Williams, now studying at the Albany Medical School.

The plan for "Alfred Night" is very simple, being on a purely voluntary basis, and is therefore expected by its originators to be very successful. It works like this: the first Alfredian to arrive at the hotel on the first Wednesday of the month tells the head waiter that he is from Alfred, then all those arriving subsequently will be shown to the same table, until the gathering becomes truly representative of Alfred.

College Town

"Ladies, do you have a house-mother whom you might wish to remove from your humble midst—or any other bothersome creatures?" was the eloquent beginning of a plug enumerating the merits of Blitzkrieg Friend Remover, that "heterogeneous nuclear phenomenon."

"It's guaranteed to please! Only fifty cents a bottle, or a super-deluxe bargain of two bottles for fifty-one cents." But the thumbs-down signal of the unconvinced audience brought about the stark realization by the promising young salesman that he was no longer a Dead-End Kid.

The girls leaned eagerly from their lofty window seats as "Anthony" and "Charlie Chaplin" enacted pseudo-emotional, swoon-evoking proposals on the traditional bended knee. Then a wheezy, guttural chorus piped the termination of a well-known soap commercial, as strains of "Show Me The Way To Go Home" resounded along Sorority Row.

Concluding this ridiculous performance, the thirteen "blind mice," linked into one long chain, "conga-ed" home to the staccato-like beat of seemingly innumerable paddles.

That, of course, was only the beginning. Later, as the evening's proceedings became more dignified, the "pledges" undertook the long, hard journey into the realm of revelation, and brotherhood in Kappa Psi Upsilon.

Movie Time-Table

Wednesday, Dec. 19, Alfred's Cooperative Theatre will show a double feature: "You Came Along," with Robert Cummings, Elizabeth Scott, and Don DeFore, and "On Stage Everybody," starring Jack O'Alie, Peggy Ryan and Johnny Coy. Movie starts at 7:00; last complete show 8:20. "Stage" at 7:05, 10:08; "You"—8:20 only.

Who's Who

"I wish that Alfredians would make their criticism of campus activities constructive by following up their words with actions," commented Cynthia Leban, president of the Independents.

"Cindy" activates her ideas through participation in a variety of campus affairs. In addition to being president of the Independents, she is secretary of the R. F. A. and of her Senior Class. She is a member of the Union Board and served as secretary last year.

This year's president of the Castle, she is also secretary of Phi Sigma Gamma, honorary fratern-



ity for outstanding women on campus, and a member of Pi Gamma Mu, social studies frat, and of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity.

Proof editor of the FIAT last year, she is treasurer of the French Club, a member of the Forum Committee and was pianist for the Orchestra her freshman and sophomore years.

Contagiously happy, her voice smiles when she says "hello". Though effervescent and scintillating, Cindy has a discerning mind and a logical way of thinking.

After four years of traveling via the Erie she considers it the chief disadvantage of college life. Cindy likes eating "obviously," basketball and Thurber.

Practicing Rachmaninoff's "Pre-lude" and "Malaguena," she often provides a musical background for many classes in Alumni Hall. Other strong dislikes are hypocrisies and writing papers.

A Psych and Soc major, Cynthia plans to do psychiatric social work after graduation.

Students Tryout For Early Spring Play

"Hey, somebody, turn off the house-lights."

"Move that chair up stage."
"Where is my script? I laid it right down here—somewhere."

So went the play tryouts last week at Alumni Hall, when a group of eager Thespians, both amateur and veteran, gathered to prove their talents in emoting before the footlights.

On the stage, bare but for several kitchen chairs, a rostrum, and a wooden ramp, the embryo actors and actresses read the lines of William Saroyan's "My Heart's in the Highlands".

Striding up and down the darkened aisle of the hall was Prof. Smith, the play director, listening, watching, and calling out advice to those on the stage.

One of the highlights of the week occurred on Thursday evening, when the actors were asked to make up their own lines as they went along. The improvising proved to be highly successful, as well as entertaining.

The abundance of talent made the selection of a tentative cast difficult, and Prof. Smith wishes to thank all who participated.

During the rest of the semester, the schedule of rehearsals will be fairly brief, followed by rain and showers of intense work until the production is given in early spring.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Annual Ceramic Christmas Sale Proves Successful As Large Crowds Attend

Large Variety Of Ware Is Displayed; Lounge Decorated With Evergreens

Second only to the record sale of 1943, the Ceramic Guild's Annual Christmas Sale on last Friday, December 14, was undisputedly a successful affair, according to faculty members of the Ceramic College.

Although the doors to the Ceramic Lounge were scheduled to open at 2:30 p.m., a large crowd was waiting long before; some were reported to have been waiting from 1 o'clock.

Decorated with the motifs of the Persian, Early American, Greek and Minoan civilizations' pottery as compared to the modern ceramics made by the Juniors and Seniors, and with evergreens artfully arranged around the large window and over the fireplace, the lounge displayed the ware with taste.

Variety of Ware Displayed

Differing individual tastes were satisfied by a wide range of price and variety of design in the ceramic pieces which were arranged with a pleasing harmony of color, design and composition. Art wares included such useful and ornamental pieces as flower pots, bean pots, cups and saucers, sugar and creamer sets, casseroles, piebirds, bowls, ash trays, book-ends and ceramic brooches. Some of the outstanding articles were created from high-temperature bodies with salt or feldspathic glazes, from stoneware, or from porcelain and were modeled by hand-thrown, jiggered, cast and press-mold processes.

An informal coffee hour was held during the sale in the rear drawing-room on the second floor of the Ceramic Building. Appropriate background music of tradition Christmas carols was broadcast over the Palmer Recording System, and two groups of Christmas songs were presented for the occasion by the University Chapel Choir.

The room was decorated by the Sophomores with an unusual mural of Alfred, drawn with natural elements, such as twigs and greens, and with several abstract paintings similarly drawn, and with Christmas trees flanking the blazing fireplace, and greens around the large copper punch bowl.

A group of Freshman women served the delicious assortment of Yuletide refreshments, which consisted of cookies made by Mrs. Earl Baker from Sigma Chi, hot punch, coffee, fruitcake, and roasted nuts prepared by the Freshmen under the supervision of the Sophomore chairman.

Handmade Cards Shown

David Weinrib '47 and "Ken" Uyemura '48, who made the individualized hand-colored Christmas cards, created by the linoleum block process, to illustrate several buildings and scenes of the Alfred Campus—displayed and sold their cards at the sale.

Prof. Charles Harder stated that all Juniors, Seniors, special and graduate students should be congratulated for their marked improvement in the execution of many types of ware. He also said that sincere appreciation and praise are decidedly owed to many faculty members and students in all four classes for their countless, painstakingly-executed jobs. These jobs included, among other things, the contribution of much indispensable supervision and recommendations, the moving and placing of furniture, the arrangements for music and refreshments under the direction of the Sophomores, the large Freshman and Sophomore decorating job, and the wrapping and selling of ware by Juniors, Seniors and Sophomores.

Choir Presents Carol Service

The 25th annual Candlelight Christmas Carol Service, under the direction of Mrs. S. R. Scholes was presented by the Union University Church Choir, Sunday evening, December 10, in the University Church at 7:30. The Church was beautifully decorated with pine and red candles for the service.

The program was opened with a fantasy on traditional carols, "Christmas Day," arranged by Holst. "He Came So Still," sung by the Chapel Choir is the Annunciation Carol, "He Came So Still"; "O Bethlehem," "O Little Town of Bethlehem" characterize The Little Town. "Shepherds on This Hill," a Greek Carol, and "Shepherds Shake Off Your Drowsy Sleep," a Besancon Carol represent The Shepherds; "Late One Night" and "Golden Carol" represent the Wise Men, and a group of familiar English Carols including "Away in a Manger," "What Child is This?" and "Silent Night" portray The Baby. The Christmas Prayer, concluding the prayer consisted of "Lullaby" and "Shepherd's Story".

Soloists on the program were Kalope Giopulos '46, Margaret Knight '46, Lois B. Scholes, Miriam Tooke '48, Herbert McKinstry '47, Hermine Deutsch '49, Ellen Levy '48, and Roberta Wells '47, flutist.

Those participating in the program were SOPRANOS—Ruth Adams, Millicent Albert, Betty Jane Amberg, Marguerite T. Arick, Eileen Arthur, Joan Baird, Jean Barber, Mae Barrus, Phyllis Brown, Lois Berlinger, Grace Congdon, Mary B. Crandall, Sally Dugan, Edith Fagan, Betty Lou Fontaine, Kalope Giopulos, Margaret Knight, Jane Lytle, Janet Matson, Edna Jane McBride, Joy W. Napier, Marcia Noyes, Phyllis Pelton, Artrude Ratschkowsky, Beatrice Rennell Marilyn Schneider, Lois B. Scholes, Lois Sutton, Miriam Tooke, Dorris Weaver and Clara Worden.

ALTOS—June Allan, Juel Andersen, Carolyn Banks, Marjorie Bard, Elizabeth Binns, Iona Bohl, Frances Bovee, Margery Bowhen, Constance Brennan, Madeline Burgett, Verna Jean Church, Jean Conklin, Hermine Deutsch, Neysa Jean Dixon, Ada Egbert, Edith Foster, Jean G. Hawth, Norma Jacob, Risha Levine, Ellen Levy, Marion Limpitlaw, Sally R. Maddren, Daphne Phillips, Marie Sica, Carole Torrey, Alice Van Gaasbeck, Beth F. Waddill, Roberta Wells, Betsy Winegard and Joyce Bovee.

TENORS—Carl Byers, Donald Emhiser, Phillips Foster, Herbert McKinstry, Murray J. Rice, Horst Rodies and Bert Smith.

BASSES—Richard Brown, Wendell Burditt, Douglass Case, Fred Clark, Philip Crayton, Philip Gregory, Charles Lakofsky, Fred Palmer and Samuel Scholes.

Carillon To Play

Ray W. Wingate, Carillonneur, announces that the Carillon Concerts will be played regularly on Fridays from 4:30 p.m., to 5:00 p.m., and on Sundays from 3:00 p.m., to 4:00 p.m., during vacation.

The extra Yuletide concerts will be given on:

Christmas Eve—11:45 p.m. to 12:15 a.m.

Christmas Day—3:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

New Year's Eve—12:00 midnight.

The Guild money obtained through this sale will serve to finance future Guild activities such as lectures, exhibitions and various other projects, he also reported.

Assembly Guest Discusses Japan In History Class

Stating that he could see no real friendship with the Japanese until Japan's population problem is solved, Mr. Charles W. Copp outlined for the class members of Political Science 21 the situation in Japan today, as he sees it. Mr. Copp recently returned from Japan, where he spent many years as a teacher.

In an informal interview following the class, Mr. Copp revealed the "perfectly horrible" situation existing in the school where he taught, and in all Japanese schools. Great German posters, depicting scenes of German castles on the Rhine were hung in all classrooms of the school and the German teachers were treated regally by the Japanese, even being invited to state functions. "You can just imagine the response which I would have received had I hung pictures of America on the walls," Mr. Copp wryly remarked.

MacArthur's Policy Mentioned

Giving the students an opportunity to fire at him all their questions concerning Japan, Mr. Copp proved an informative and obliging speaker. The first question was a request to explain what our occupation policy in Japan is. Mr. Copp stated that General MacArthur's policy is to get Japan started on the road to democracy. In doing this the Japanese will be given permission to form labor unions, with the right to strike. Freedom of the press and a free educational system will also be instituted.

During the course of the hour, Mr. Copp enlightened many of his listeners on questions concerning Japan. He explained why the Japanese did not colonize Manchuria: the Japanese love their country, especially the climate, and do not want to leave it. Also the Chinese entered Manchuria much more quickly than did the Japanese, 20 Chinese entering to every Jap.

America Will Be Ashamed

Mr. Copp said that "in my mind there is no question that in 25 years we will be ashamed of having dropped the atomic bomb on Japanese residential districts, regardless of the fact that small-scale industry was carried on in those sections."

Only one-half of one per cent of the Japanese are Christians, and the Japanese therefore can be more readily excused for atrocities committed than the Germans, who are Christian people. Japanese brutality is not excused because Japan is a heathen nation, but the Japanese are excusable for that reason. Mr. Copp felt that the attitude of the Californians toward the Japanese proved that race prejudice toward the Japanese exists in America, as contrasted with the American attitude toward the Italians and the Germans.

Japs Regard Us As Degenerate

Mr. Copp also explained what the Japanese think about us. They have been wholly influenced by our movies, and feel that all Americans are gangsters or gold-diggers, and are all "weak, immoral and degenerate people." They thought that the U. S. would be frightened if they attacked Pearl Harbor, and that we would be afraid to fight back. Mr. Copp went on to say that if we had known Japanese history, we would not have been surprised by her sneak attack on Pearl Harbor. Twice before in her history, she had started a war with a surprise attack, once on China, and again on Russia.

According to a Jap soldier who escorted Mr. Copp to a prison camp, if the Japanese had been successful in this war they would

(Continued on page four)

Warriors Defeat Brockport By Wide Margin

In the first home game since the beginning of the war, Alfred's Saxon Warriors defeated Brockport State Teachers College by a record score, 80-28, last Tuesday night in the Men's Gymnasium. The Alfred team, which took the lead at the start of the game, held a 37-8 edge on Brockport at the half.

Ellsworth Hauth took top scoring honors for the Saxons by collecting 26 points. Ed Latham followed this up with his 22. Bob Masterson, former Syracuse star, is credited with 20 of Brockport's total.

The Purple and Gold, playing a man to man defense, showed superior ball handling and teamwork and seemed to tower over their opponents. In the second half, Brockport was kept away from their own basket, so that most of the balls dunked during this period were set shots or long one-handed throws by Masterson.

During the last quarter Ed Latham started getting off the floor more than he had in any previous game and, in doing so, was able to toss in a couple of baskets on rebounds. Latham, with Hauth and the other tall Warriors, kept control of the backboards continually.

Johnny Costa, although lacking in height, showed excellent ball handling when bringing the ball down the court and showed good scoring ability by tossing in four field goals.

During the half, tension was relieved when Carl Byers, portraying the "Spirit of Brockport" pranced onto the floor garbed in a quaint costume of pink and white and performed several surprising antics.

The individual scores for this game were:

Alfred	G.	F.	T.
Hauth, f.	10	4	24
Blair, f.	0	0	0
Argentieri, g.	3	2	8
Latham, c.	12	0	24
Cushing, c.	0	0	0
Costa, f.	4	0	8
Thompson, f.	2	0	4
Guinan, g.	3	0	6
Sherwood, g.	1	0	2
Wagner, g.	0	2	2
Arciszewski, g.	1	0	2
Totals	35	8	80
Brockport	G.	F.	T.
Benvenuto, f.	0	0	0
Jordan, f.	0	0	0
Dennis, f.	0	0	0
Masterson, c.	7	6	20
Ingraham, g.	1	0	2
Mulla, g.	2	2	6
Filiaca, g.	0	0	0
Galbreath, g.	0	0	0
Totals	10	8	28

Score:
First Quarter—Alfred, 22
Brockport 8
Second Quarter—Alfred 37
Brockport 8
Third Quarter—Alfred 59
Brockport 21

Footlight Club Christmas Play

"Christmas in Greccio," an original play by Miss Elsie Binns, welcomed in the Yuletide Season last week at the Sunday evening meeting of the R. F. A.

Saint Francis, portrayed by C. Duryea Smith, with the able assistance of Sir John, portrayed by Horst Rodies '47, made is possible for the people of Greccio to visit Bethlehem and the scene of the Holy Nativity. The people of the village were called to the scene by a child, portrayed by Beverly Large '47. The Virgin and Her Son were portrayed by Mrs. Glenn Alty and her son Gordon Winthrop Alty.

Those on the make-up staff were: Ada Egbert '46, Betty Banks '46, Roxanne Roberts '48, Dorris Weaver '48, Dorothy Freyer '47, Edith Fagan '48, Betty Strayer AT, Grace Congdon '48, and Mrs. Napier.

Saxons Score Second Win; Trounce U. of B. Quintet By 54-32 Score

Captain of A. U. Earns 18 Points At Monday's Game

Alfred University's Purple and Gold basketball team won its second game of the season last night as it walloped the University of Buffalo quintet by a score of 54 to 32 on the Alfred court. Hauth paced the victors with 18 points.

Delta Sig Leads By Three Wins

Delta Sig dominated league action this week, as it added two wins to earn three victories against no losses, which places the team at the top of the league. However, though chalking up these victories, Delta Sig lost to the Rural Engineers in a non-league contest.

Things started off pretty slowly this week as Kappa Psi postponed their game with Burdick Hall because the Greek lettermen had not known of the game in advance.

Delta Sig Licks Klan

Tuesday night, however, things were much livelier as Delta Sig swamped Klan Alpine 41-17 in the preliminary to the Saxon-Brockport game. The Sig men, led by lanky Bob Hanright, were ahead throughout the game and were never threatened. The Klan hoopsters, led by Jamison with nine markers, were unable to show any of the form which they possessed when they downed the Rural Engineers last week. Hanright scored 20 points for the victors, followed by Seifo with ten.

After a breather on Wednesday night the boys from Delta Sig were back again Thursday to meet the Impromptu team. But the Impromptu squad was unable to play because of lack of players.

Engineers Come From Behind To Win

Not wanting to disappoint Delta Sig by not having a game, the Rural Engineers were on hand in full force and offered to be the opposition. Minus the services of Hanright, Delta Sig still led the Engineers three-quarters of the way. Then, the boys from Ag-Tech gave with everything they had to outscore their opponents 21-2 in the final quarter and win 35-24. Individual scoring for both teams was quite evenly divided, with Seifo hitting the basket for eight markers, followed by Hall with six. For the winners, Powers and Zygmunt each tallied eight points, while the rest of the team also did its share.

Tonight, Tuesday, the Engineers are pitted against unbeaten Ellis Manor in the last game before vacation.

Box scores follow:

Delta Sig	G.	F.	T.
Seifo, lf.	5	0	10
Hall, rf.	3	0	6
Hanright, c.	2	0	2
Kindlin, lg.	1	0	2
Millingan, rg.	1	1	3
Forman, c.	0	0	0
Lyons, c.	0	0	0
Reeland, c.	0	0	0
Baran, c.	0	0	0
Totals	18	3	41
Klan Alpine	G.	F.	T.
Saunders, lf.	0	0	0
Helmer, rf.	1	1	3
Jamison, c.	3	3	9
Gardner, lg.	1	0	2
McFall, rg.	1	1	3
Totals	6	5	17

Delta Sig	G.	F.	T.
Hall, lf.	2	2	6
Seifo, rf.	4	0	8
Millingan, c.	1	0	2
Rigoulot, lg.	2	0	4
Dunne, rg.	1	0	2
Lyons, c.	1	0	2
Forman, c.	0	0	0
Totals	11	2	24
Rural Engineers	G.	F.	T.
Powers, lf.	4	0	8
Brockman, rf.	3	0	6
Zygmunt, c.	4	0	8
Mazarella, lg.	2	1	5
Folts, rg.	3	0	6
Wakefield, c.	1	0	2
Zebrowsky, c.	0	0	0
Totals	17	1	35

The Alfred squad proved too tall for the visitors, as Latham quickly tapped in three consecutive baskets at the outbreak of the game. Hauth, Latham, Cushing and Guinan, all over six feet in height, were usually on hand to take possession of rebounds. After tapping in his first three baskets, Latham was kept covered on all sides, as the U. B. strategy was to keep him away from the basket.

As soon as Latham was covered, Hauth opened up and before the game was over he had toss in nine baskets for 18 points.

Bill Argentieri found the target for four buckets and three foul shots for a total of 11. Bill appeared to be the fastest man on the squad.

Alfredo Polar seemed to be a favorite of student fans, as he scored one long set shot and did a good job bringing up the ball.

Coach minnick used eight players, substituting frequently during the game.

Coach Harrington of the U. B. quintet, used nine of his squad at one time or another, desperately seeking a suitable combination. His efforts were futile, however, against the taller Warriors.

The individual scoring by the U. B. team was quite equally split up, as Gainer tossed in nine, Keller threw in eight, Alper and Hockmuth found the mark for seven and six points, respectively.

At half-time the score was 29-15, in favor of Alfred.

The box score is as follows:

ALFRED	G.	F.	T.
Latham	5	1	11
Hauth	9	0	18
Argentieri	4	3	11
Guinan	3	1	7
Costa	0	0	0
Polar	1	0	2
Cushing	2	1	5
Thompson	0	0	0
Totals	24	6	54

U. of B.	G.	F.	T.
Gainer	3	3	9
Keller	3	2	8
Hockmuth	3	0	6
Boron	1	0	2
Alper	2	3	7
Fadum	0	0	0
Fertels	0	0	0
Hamilton	0	0	0
Weiss	0	0	0
Totals	12	8	32

Starting for Alfred were Latham, Hauth, Argentieri, Guinan and Costa. Gainer, Keller, Hockmuth, Boron and Alper composed U. B.'s beginning line-up.

This gives the Purple and Gold a record of two wins against two losses thus far for the season.

The "Daily Northwestern" reports this item on the journalistic front: "And then, there is the little story passed on to his reporting class by Prof. Roland E. Wolseley. Colonel McCormick (of the "Chicago Tribune") was asked what he thought of naming Chicago's new airport after the Chief-of-Staff, Gen. George Marshall. Colonel McCormick thought it was a good idea until he happened to think—it would be called "Marshall Field"!

Dr. Burdick Resumes Duties

By Verna Jean Church

"H. O. is back!" Half the campus stirred with the news, the whole of Dr. H. O. Burdick's first week back from his work in India. Handshakes, interviews, glad exchanges of greetings; every moment busy with his family, his old friends, his new friends—happy to be home again!

Almost immediately, Dr. Burdick moved into his waiting office to resume his work as head of Alfred's Department of Biology. The Tuesday after his week-end arrival, "Prof." was teaching general zoology and hygiene, partially relieving the heavy class schedules of Professor Packard and Dr. Whitney.

Dr. Burdick didn't want to be interviewed by the Press; he appealed to his wife to get him out of it—to no avail. He surrendered on Wednesday afternoon at 1:30, submitted meekly to the first general interrogation, and then quite slyly took the interview into his own hands. From that point on, it was admittedly his inning.

Explanations and stories came easily, graphically. He had served as a Red Cross Field Director, yes. His duties? Mainly they consisted of "delivering emergency messages sent from home concerning families of servicemen, and initiating messages of inquiry about families, working through and with the military in securing emergency furloughs for men needed urgently at home." Loans for rest camp leaves were an important part of the field work, Dr. Burdick felt. He sought to see to it that men on such leaves might have enough rupees (about thirty-two cents, American) for spending money as well as rest accommodations. Distribution of comfort articles came within the field director's jurisdiction; his office stood ready to support the Red Cross Clubs, if any assistance was required.

The last two months of his service, Dr. Burdick was working at two bases, sixty miles apart in Bengal Province, roughly eighty miles northwest of Calcutta. The first of these, which was his sole post at first, was the headquarters of the 10th Air Force. From there, long range bombers operated over occupied China and Japan. The second was formerly a base of the XX Bomber Command. This the field director visited twice weekly in his British lorry, driving through rice paddy country (this district of India is called the "Rice Bowl," he said), over roads thronging with ox carts, water buffalo, and native people. "I have seen rice in all stages of its development," Dr. Burdick commented.

Driving through, he was waved along by children who came to recognize his lorry and who consistently gave him the Boy Scout salute. Dr. Burdick liked to throw them chewing gum. The road he took was a beautiful way, "H. O." praised, "and through varied country."

"It was terrifically hot in June and July, 100 or 111 degrees in the shade," he continued. The hottest day he recalled registered a temperature of 151 degrees F.; the lowest about 55 degrees. Dr. Burdick spoke of the native rope beds—some of the ropes were broken on his, and the lack of them let him down in "rather peculiar places!"

He visited Midnapor, twelve miles away, where the famous Wolf Children were found. On many of his trips, his Hindu secretary, "a delightful chap," accompanied him. Through this Indian, Dr.

New Members Join Fiat Staff

Twenty names figuratively were added to the Fiat's masthead at the staff's party, Wednesday night, as Corinne Herriek '47, editor, read the list of students who have successfully completed their six-week trial period.

Additions to the editorial staff are: Ruth Adams '47, Peg Baker '48, Beverly Button '49, Joyce Dietrich '48, Dolores Eckert AT, Jean Forsey '47, David Green AT, Joan Heise '47, Kitty Lecakes '49, Ellen Levy '48, and Spike Rodies '47. These nominations were made by news editor Gloria Woodward '46, and by co-feature editors Wilma White '46 and Pam Pelton '46. Esther Lewis '47, Victor Burdick '48, and Betty Newell '49, have joined the staff as proof-readers.

New members on the paper's business staff include: Lois Berlinger '48, Joan Ehrens '48, Grace Goodrich '49, Phyllis Hurlburt '48, Irene Johnston '49 and Dick Smith '49, presented for membership by Doris Comfort '46, business manager, and Dorris Weaver '48, circulation manager.

The social evening, planned for all staff workers of the Fiat, proved to be a great success with the as-

Burdick learned much more about India, her people and her problems than he would have been able to otherwise, he feels.

"I am intrigued about the future of India," the Red Cross officer continued. "It is a great place for medical missionaries." First of all the nation needs food, insurance against famine, and secondly, it needs more adequate education, he indicated.

Once, on his way across a three mile strip from his quarters in one end of the dumbbell shaped base to his office in the other end, Dr. Burdick found himself completely disoriented in a dust storm. "We were simply forced to wait until it was over," he said, smiling at the recollection of his predicament.

Dr. Burdick met two former Alfred Ag-Tech men, Floyd H. Muchler of Hornell and George Reigel-sperger of Bath, at Salua, the second base under his Red Cross direction. He expressed his great pleasure in talking with these men of common interests in A. U.

On the U.S.S. Greeley, homeward bound, "H. O." met another Alfred alumnus, Lt. Ben Racusin, one of the first twenty army men to enter Formosa. Lt. Racusin was assisting in arranging radio programs and boxing matches for the entertainment of the troops on board ship. Lt. "Butch" Esbach, also a former student here, was in the same staging camp with Racusin and is scheduled for return soon, Dr. Burdick added.

"I have given you only a kaleidoscopic view of India as I saw it," reminded "Prof." as the interview neared an end. Time and again he had spoken of something rather close to his personal acquaintance with India and its people or with troops he had served, and then waved it aside explaining that he sought to be more objective in his public statements. He was especially anxious to make one opinion clear, however, stating seriously and forcefully his belief in the "future and integrity of Indians."

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pirant journalists, according to Kalope Giopulos '46, chairman of the party and former editor of the paper. Approximately 40 students were present at the affair, as well as Prof. Wendell Burditt, faculty adviser, accompanied by Mrs. Burditt, and Mr. and Mrs. DeForest W. Truman, Mr. Truman being the unofficial adviser to the editors at the local Sun office.

Red candles, pine boughs and a roaring fire in the fireplace furnished Social Hall with atmosphere for the party. Mary Ann Goodrich '48 and her committee, consisting of Marjorie Duggan '48, Joyce Dietrich '48, Ruth Hartman '48, and Julianne Sanford '47, were responsible for decorating.

The singing of Christmas Carols began the entertainment program, which was planned by Wilma White. Following the songs, Miss Herriek introduced Professor Burditt and Mr. Truman to the staff members who then rose consecutively and introduced themselves, telling of what branches of the paper they work.

Poet Adds Humor

Humor was added to the program by the reading of the following original poem, written by the Fiat's anonymous rhymester:

In Praise of the Fiat Staff—
And Why Not

Welcome, all you citizens of Alfred's "inner light"
This is your chance, with song and dance, to really shine tonight;
So leave home all your deadline fears, and never-no-news blues,
You've won your fight—the right to write—to write the news you choose.

Forget your triple spacing now, your wordy watchfulness,
Tonight, don't write, but make the news, you people of the press.
The time has come to pat your backs for services well done,
For who, but you, would ever do, to outshine Alfred's Sun?

For what, if not the Fiat, does the P. O. get so jammed?
On Tuesday P. M. why does our Union get so crammed?
What makes the crowd seem much more loud, it's not the food—(no pies!)

It's news, your news, the things you write, the Who's, the What's the Why's.
The things you sweat about all week and finish just in time
The news for which you seek and peek and talk and walk and climb
The typing, proofing, wrapping, writing, selling, spelling—work;
The everything, the everyone, the editor and clerk
They all add up together in a thousand different ways

With one result, the Fiat, and to you must go the praise.
Full credit never goes to all it should be by any means
But this night, here, no one forgets the ones behind the scenes.

Jack Koskie '48, advertising manager, furnished some of his famous boogie-woogie as his contribution to the program, and later played for dancing, with which the party ended.

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Assembly Guest

(Continued from page three)

probably have planned to take Hawaii, the Philippines, Alaska, California and "even Hollywood".

The speaker stated that he cannot see a real friendship with the Japanese until her population problem is settled. Borneo and New Guinea would make good places for the excess population since there is room for 100 million people, but the Dutch probably would not sell this territory, thinks Mr. Copp. Mr. Copp foresees that China will also have this same problem when she develops enough and becomes more hygienic.

Emperor Is Puppet

A question was raised as to what part the emperor played in the war. Mr. Copp explained that the emperor was only a tool of the military, and since a powerful group can wield power in his name, there is no need in the eyes of the power groups to remove the imperial family. There has always been a conflict between the army and navy in Japan. The army is Prussian in beliefs, while the navy is modeled after the British navy. The people probably have more respect for the army, says the educator.

The speaker explained that the Japanese attitude toward Russia is not too favorable, but although there are apparently only a few Communists in Japan, there are probably more than we suspect.

Mr. Copp ended his discussion by stating that he is thoroughly satisfied with General MacArthur's work in Japan, and that it will be necessary to keep military occupation forces in Japan for at least five years, but after that, just a "token force". As a suggestion, he offered the idea that the United States have an observer in the Japanese Diet, just to remind the legislature that we are "keeping an eye on them".

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Sverdlik LoanFund Just Established

The Sverdlik Loan Fund of one thousand dollars has just been established in Alfred University by Simon Sverdlik of New York City, father of Capt. Samuel Sverdlik '38 of the Medical Detachment of the 26th Infantry Division, and his brothers Aaron and David L. Sverdlik, also of New York.

Loans from the fund are to be made without interest to deserving students, irrespective of sex, color or creed, on the recommendation of the Dean of Men or Dean of Women and the Treasurer of the University, who will administer the fund.

Watch Out For That Mistletoe!!!

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Season's Greetings

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Vets Plan Dance

On Tuesday, December 4, the veterans' group of the campus, The Sons of the Broken Wing, had a meeting at which the main topic of discussion was their forthcoming dance, tentatively set for January 12.

The committees for the dance were printed in the Fiat a few weeks ago, and are unchanged.

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