

Kanakadea opens drive for campus shots. Turn yours in soon. Read story on this page.

Dr. Poppelbaum reviews Spalding concert. Read comments on last page.

VOL. XXXI, NO. 16

TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1944, ALFRED, N. Y.

Telephone 29-Y-111

STUDENT BOX HOLDER

## Charlotte Leadley Named President Of Nurses At Meeting January 12

### Three Other Officers Elected New Constitution Is Ratified

Charlotte Leadley '47 was elected president of the student nurses at a meeting January 12 in South Hall. Other officers elected were: vice-president, Frances Jackson '47; secretary, Dorothy Jean Burdick '46 and treasurer, Anne Rusch '47.

A new constitution was also ratified at the meeting. It reads as follows:

#### Preamble

The student nurses of Alfred University have organized for the purpose of formulating principles which will aid them in adjusting themselves to the life of the college community. All students are at present members of the United States Nurse Corps, and are therefore under government regulations as well as those of the University.

#### Article I

All student nurses are expected to be loyal to the institution and other nursing students—not only for their own protection but to protect the reputation of the Alfred Cadet Nurse Corps. Any student nurse who breaks a college rule or corps rule should be reported immediately to the Director of Nurses.

#### Article II

All student nurses are students in the College of Liberal Arts and must abide by all rules established by the Women's Student Governing Board and the College.

All student nurses are expected to be neat in appearance and at all times to maintain a professional attitude. During the regular hours of a school day a nurse will wear either a uniform or street clothes. Therefore, such informal clothes as slacks or dungarees are not to be worn.

#### Article IV

Since regular habits are important in the maintenance of health, all nurses are required to be present in the dining room for the three meals of the day, during the school week, and are advised to get at least eight hours of sleep every night.

#### Article V

Because of the student nurse's short stay on campus, she cannot be pledged to a college sorority; therefore sorority rules and regulations will not apply to the nurses.

#### Article VI

Every student nurse is automatically a member of the Cadet Nurse Organization of Alfred. Officers of this organization will be elected twice a year—in September and January—by the student nurses. They shall consist of (a) President; (b) Vice-president; (c) Secretary; and (d) Treasurer.

#### Article VII

Duties of the officers are defined as follows:

- (a) President:
  1. Preside at all meetings.
  2. Supervise all appointed committees.
  3. Call and sustain order.
  4. To decide a tie vote.
- (b) Vice President:
  1. In absence of the President to take the chair.
- (c) Secretary:
  1. Keep a record of proceedings.
  2. Attend to all correspondence necessary to the Corps.
  3. Call roll and read minutes of previous meeting.
- (d) Treasurer:
  1. To receive and hold all money due the organization.

#### Article VIII

A fee of 10c shall be paid by each

(Continued on page four)

## New Student Constitution Now In Effect

The new Student Senate Constitution was declared in effect at the meeting of the Senate last Thursday, and the Senate is now operating under its provisions.

All organizations who wish to be represented must present application to the present Senate, listing the names of all active members and giving details of organization. These applications must be submitted by next Monday to be considered.

New officers for the Senate must be elected within 30 days of adoption of the constitution. These elections will be held as soon as all eligible groups have chosen representatives for the Senate.

Thaddeus Kupinski '45 was elected treasurer to replace Fred Kaplowitz '44, who has left the campus.

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

## Pres. Norwood Attends N. Y. Conference

President J. Nelson Norwood spent last week in New York City attending a special meeting of the Association of Colleges and Universities of the State of New York, at the Biltmore Hotel.

The meeting concerned New York State's preparation for the part it will be called upon to play in providing educational facilities for ex-service men who will come under the Government's proposed plan for post-war education.

Another matter which received considerable attention were New York State's plans for increased educational facilities through additional technical institutes and the increasing of the number of stipend of State scholarships.

## March Of Time Is Assembly Feature

The first student assembly of the second semester will be held on Thursday evening, January 27, at 7:30 p.m. in Alumni Hall.

The program will consist of the most recent release of "The March of Time" and other selected short subjects.

Other assembly programs for later weeks are in the process of being arranged by the Assembly Program Committee.

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

"A Liberal View of Liberal Arts," was the topic discussed by Prof. John Reed Spicer at the monthly faculty meeting last week.

Professor Spicer began his paper by posing three questions: What is or are Liberal Arts? What are some of the major trends affecting the Liberal Arts College situation? What could we conceivably do about it at Alfred?

He then gave a brief review of the history of education pointing out that through history two major characteristics of Liberal Arts have become apparent: Liberal Arts education has always been of relatively broad scope and its relation to vocationalism has been confusedly varied.

In defining the term Liberal Arts, Professor Spicer stated, "Democracy

has been much defined of late and the most fruitful identifications are that it is an idea, a point of view, a way of life. As I conceive Liberal Arts it is best characterized similarly. And I make the comparison not only to clarify the definition but to emphasize the close relationship between the two. Democracy demands a body of enlightened citizens, capable not only of making their own way in life and of enjoying the process, but of meeting their individual obligations for collective management. Even with all its shortcomings, what other device than liberal education do we have for coping with these needs?"

He continued his paper by discussing three major concepts of liberal education: continuity, integration and

## Textbook Author



JOSEPH SEIDLIN

## Dr. Seidlin Cooperates To Write Textbook

Dr. Joseph Seidlin, Director of the Graduate Division, has recently written a text, "Spherical Trigonometry", in collaboration with Mr. Aaron Freilich, Chairman of the Department of Mathematics of Lafayette High School, New York City, and Mr. Henry H. Shanholt, Chairman of the Department of Mathematics at Abraham Lincoln High School, New York City.

The book is a companion text to "Plane Trigonometry" by Freilich, Shanholt, and McCormack. A leaflet prepared by the Silver Burdette Company of New York, publishers of the book, states, "Spherical Trigonometry" was written specifically for high school students by successful teachers who really know their needs, their interests, and their capabilities."

In a letter to Dr. Seidlin, Sister Mary Michael, Head of the Department of Mathematics at D'Youville College, Buffalo, says:

"Your textbook on Spherical Trigonometry, which I have just had an opportunity of examining, is a real contribution to the field of mathematics teaching. Every part of the text gives evidence of compilation by a teacher. In the present, when teachers of mathematics must try to accomplish a great deal in a short time and build on foundations which are in no way mathematically sound, it is an asset to have a text which meets present needs.

(The presentation of the geometry

(Continued on page three)

## Music To Be Theme Of Sunday Vesper Service Planned By Fellowship

### Students To Participate In Program Selections, Readings

"Music, a Universal Language," is the theme of a Vesper Service sponsored by the Alfred Christian Fellowship to be held Sunday evening, January 30, at 7:45 in Social Hall.

## Lieut. Nichols Receives Oak Leaf Cluster

First Lieutenant William H. Nichols, a former Alfred student, has recently been awarded the Air Medal with nine Oak-leaf Cluster for performance of his flying combat duties. Lieutenant Nichols has 50 combat missions to his credit as pilot of an AAF B-17 Flying Fortress.

Lieutenant Nichols was a student in the College of Ceramics from 1939 to 1941, entering the Army as an enlisted man in 1942. He received his wings on April 22, 1943, and flew his first combat mission over Catania, Sicily, from North Africa Theater, on the Fourth of July.

"These have been an exciting six months," said Nichols, "and I wouldn't trade my experiences for anything. Our B-17's are really great, we proved their defensive ability just a few days ago in an air battle over Germany. To me, the most pleasant sight is a burning enemy fighter, and that day, they were really playing with fire. My own gunners accounted for three. The next time those ME pilots won't be quite so eager."

## Alfred Graduate Is Nominated For State Senatorship

Hubert D. Bliss, a former Alfred student, has been nominated for the State Senatorship from the Forty-Fourth Senatorial District of New York State. A special election will be held February 25, to name a Senator to replace Joe Hanley, recently elected to the Lieutenant-Governorship.

Mr. Bliss at present resides in Wellsville, where he is publisher of the Allegany County Democrat. He graduated from Alfred with the class of 1917 and while in college he was editor of the Fiat, a member of Delta Sigma Phi, and active in athletics. A daughter, Roberta, is a member of the Junior Class at Alfred.

## "Sing" To Replace Church Service

A "fifth Sunday sing" will take place at the Union University Church next Sunday morning, instead of the regular services.

The program will be entirely musical, and new and old hymns will be sung by the choir and congregation.

Mrs. S. R. Scholes, director of music will arrange the program around requests which were made at the service last Sunday morning.

#### Infirmity Patient

Anne Rusch, one of the members of this year's nursing class, was this year's second bed patient in Clawson Infirmary.

Understanding and appreciation of music is common throughout the world. An attempt will be made to illustrate this theme of music in the nations, through instruments; composers, their music and their listeners. Several nations will be represented—Germany, France, England, Spain, Russia, Italy, Poland, and others—each nation equally important in its gift to the world and to musical literature.

The program will include several selections played by Alfred students and readings by Margaret Long '45. A flute solo will be played by Roberta Wells '47; piano duet, Elaine Beckstrand '44 and Nellie Haehn '44; violin solo, Isabel Hughes '47; Boys Chorus, "The Bells"; trombone solo, Mae Barbus '46, "Waltz in A Flat" by Ambrose. Titles of the other selections to be played are still tentative.

The committee in charge of planning the service are Emma Burdick '45 and Roberta Wells '47. Decorations were in charge of Isobel Dobson '45 and Dick Betts '46.

This is the first time that a service of this kind has been presented by the Alfred Christian Fellowship. It sponsored two vesper services last semester presented by the University and Village Church choirs.

## Kanakadea Requests Informal Shots Of College Activities

The Kanakadea photography staff is requesting informal snapshots from the military and regular students to put in the year book in a section on informal college life.

Snapshots of the Army students are especially wanted. All pictures will be returned. There is no deadline, and either negatives or prints can be used.

All pictures should be turned in to Richard Faulkner '45, as soon as possible.

## "Trumie" Addresses Fiat Staff Meeting

DeForest W. Truman of the Alfred Sun, was guest speaker at the meeting of the Fiat Lux Staff last Tuesday evening. His talk consisted of answers to questions concerning newspaper publications, put to Mr. Truman by the staff.

"Trumie" as he is called by those who know him, has been connected with the Alfred Sun for twenty-five years and is one of the few people to hold an honorary Fiat Key.

Before Mr. Truman spoke, each editor gave a brief summary of his duties to better prepare staff members for the coming tryouts for the editorial positions.

#### To Speak In Olean

Prof. T. A. Parish will address the Olean Exchange Club on the evening of Wednesday, January 26.



# THE FIAT LUX

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## This Is Not The Time

When we first came back to Alfred last fall, we were aware of the fact that our school year of 1943-44 would be much different from any of the preceeding ones. We knew that enrollment would be decreased, that housing would be different, that schedules would be rearranged, that many of the functions which had become traditional at Alfred would have to be eliminated until after the war, that we would be a partly military, partly civilian school. Never-the-less, we were enthusiastic, and eager to accept whatever challenges lay before us.

What has happened to that enthusiasm and eagerness? Usually in December just before exams when a semester's work suddenly looms up before us we experience a let down. But usually the beginning of the second semester in January means a new start and a rebirth of enthusiasm.

Something has happened this year. We haven't regained that energy which we lost during exams. We've come back from the holiday recess as tired as when we left. We all seem to be asleep from the time we get up until the time we go to bed. We attend classes in a routine sort of way, postpone our club meetings whenever possible (many groups have had no meetings at all), wander from place to place and from thing to thing as though we were robots.

This is no time to allow a state of perpetual boredom to set in—once we allow ourselves to become dulled we stay that way.

## Dynamics of Democracy

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

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

Democracy can be efficient and effective without exacting a terrible cost. And unlike totalitarian systems, it carries a most precious cargo—the hopes, the aspirations, and the human and spiritual values of free people.

Democracy today needs contributions of time and effort. It needs the best brains, character, energy, courage, imagination, and devotion. . . . Mobilization of the brains, character and energies of a nation to propagate the democratic faith makes feeble the efforts of those who would destroy it.

To protect civil liberties is to protect the very foundations of democracy, even though it may require tolerance for the expression of dispised ideas. Such tolerance distinguishes the democratic system. Whether the mind and spirit of man will be kept free is the basic issue at stake in the world today.

William O. Douglas.

"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."

## Editor's Mail Bag

Editor, Fiat Lux:

Well, by now I don't suppose there are many left at Alfred that I used to know but anyway I will drop a line to say hello.

Today being Sunday is a quiet day, thus it is easy to write seeing that there is no one around to disturb me. The weather has been quite warm here in California and it won't be long before the winter rains will be falling and that means about three months of heavy California dew, as they call it out here, as Californians claim it never rains in their beautiful state.

According to the last Alumni news I received, I see you still list me as being in Camp Bloudeley, Florida. Well, now I am in California and have been here since last February. Since I have been out here I have been in six different camps which has meant plenty of moving around. Also I was in one camp in the desert of Arizona for awhile. In the months of August to October I was sent back to Springfield, Missouri, for a two month's course of surgical training, seeing I am now in the Medical Corps. When I finished I was sent back to this camp, Camp Cooke, to join a station hospital. I have been working in the hospital about three weeks now, working in the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat clinic. The first week I was doing office work and then I was put in the ear, nose and throat treatment room helping the doctor (or getting into his way, I don't know which). I was surprised that they didn't keep me in the office, as the Army will train you to do one kind of a job and then will always put you into another kind of job that you didn't have any training for.

During the last two weeks of November I was home on a fifteen day furlough, the first one I have had in a year. However, I only had eight days at home and as much as I wanted to I didn't get down to Alfred to see the gang. However, from what I have been told there have been so many changes made in the last year that maybe I wouldn't recognize the place any more. But I would recognize Alfred the minute I saw it because of its friendliness, the continuously swinging door of the Collegiate and the crowded post office where everyone is looking for mail.

About two weeks ago I was awarded the Good Conduct Ribbon which is given each soldier after a year of service. In peace times this meant two dollars more pay each month but now that we are at war all we get is the ribbon. Guess I will never get a raise in pay.

It doesn't seem much like Christmas way out here. There are a few lighted trees at the various PX's but no snow anywhere. Last night a loud-speaker was set up in camp and we heard carols all evening long. The post chapel has a loud-speaker set up outside and this morning I was playing the chapel organ before church started. This evening I am also to play carols over the speaker from six to seven-thirty. So I keep in practice while being in the Army anyway.

Well, I guess this is all the news for now. By the way, how can I get a copy of *The Fiat* sent to me each week? If I have to send some money for it let me know as I sure do like to get the paper. Also inform the Alumni office of my latest address please.

Loren Manchester, ex-'44

P. S.—Don't show this letter to Miss Tupper as I am sure she will take it all apart. No doubt she still remembers my English and how good it was my Fresh Year?

Letter To Editor:

The Alumni Office recently received the following letter from Lt. (jg) Edward W. Gehrke '41, who is temporarily stationed in Chicago.

Dear Sir:

Last night I ran across a bit of information which I thought might interest the school and show a case of inspiration developed in Alfred.

I am here awaiting a ship which is being built, and one evening met Carl Deyerling ex-'44, who is a V-12 member at the University of Illinois. We were spending a few hours discussing old times when I thought I recognized someone. Upon approaching him I was convinced he was Rollery ex-'40, one of the members of the 1937 undefeated football squad. We got to talking and I found out that he is 4-F, but upon receiving a copy of *The Alumni News*, read of John Eggleton's death. This aroused him, and so in memory of John he joined the Ambulance Service Corps and by now is on his way to India, practically at his own expense. I hope this is of interest to the alumni and I think it shows some of the friendships developed at Alfred.

Edward W. Gehrke, Lt. (jg.) U.S.N.C.

## Campus Camera—



## THE SOCIAL SWING

by Genevieve Mezey

After the spectacular victory of the Boozers over the Dry Five with a score of 51 to 28, Alfredians settled down to a peaceful evening of dancing in the College Gym last Saturday evening.

The program, the first of the winter sport series, was sponsored by the Alfred Cadet Service. Music was provided by the Palmer Sound System.

Faculty guests of the evening included: Coach and Mrs. James A. McLane, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Minnick, Prof. and Mrs. John Whitcraft, Dr. and Mrs. Harold O. Boraas and Prof. and Mrs. Don Schreckengost.

The marriage of Jeannette Milnes ex-'45, Pi Alpha, and William Cottrell '44, Kappa Psi, took place on January 21, in Buffalo. Phyllis Little '45, Pi Alpha, and Ray Dry '44, Kappa Psi, were maid of honor and best man.

Prof. and Mrs. George H. Hobart were dinner guests last Sunday at Theta Chi.

Pi Alpha entertained their pledges at a buffet supper last Wednesday. The guests of the evening were Doris Beswick '45, Eloise Burdick '47, Carol Colway '47, Edith Foster '47, Margaret Harper '47, Shirley Lane '47, Fay Jargstorff '46, Virginia Larson '45, Esther Lewis '47, Minnie Negora '44, Marcia Noyes '47 and Renee Suchora '47.

The annual birthday banquet of Sigma Chi took place last night at 6:30 in Social Hall. Mary Lou Jeffrey '44 acted as mistress of ceremonies and also delivered the message from the seniors. The message from the juniors was given by Jeanne Hauth '45, Elaine Locke '46, delivered the message from the sophomores, and Hannah Saunders '47 spoke for the pledges. Mrs. Varick Nevins and Mrs. G. Stewart Nease were the speakers from the honoraries. The arrangements for the evening were under the direction of Marian Feeney '44.

Dinner guests at Pi Alpha last Sunday were Mrs. George Harvey, Mrs. Roland Waddill and Eloise Burdick '47.

Jack Powell '44 of Kappa Psi left Sunday so that he might report in Buffalo, yesterday, to begin his Navy training.

Margaret Aylor '43 and Mary Johnston '43 were week-end guests at Pi Alpha.

Pvt. Dave Deffenbaugh, one of Alfred's former ASTP men now studying at CCNY, returned to spend the week-end.

Rhoda Large '44 and Norma Stockwell '44 were week-end guests at Sigma Chi.

Dr. and Mrs. Willis C. Russell were dinner guests at Theta Chi last Sunday.

Kathlyn Grella of Lewiston, New York, was a week-end guest at Theta Chi.

## Life In A Dorm

Any resemblance to Klan Alpine is purely coincidental.

People come to college to gain further knowledge and to learn to live with others. There is no place like a girls' dormitory to learn about life. There are twenty-four girls living at our house. The majority of us had always lived at home; some were away from their parents for the first time in their lives. I think we rather dreaded life in the dorm, having heard some wild tales from upperclassmen. We were, however, eager to make good. We were given a room with one or two roommates and more or less told to take it from there.

In a month we had become acquainted with all kinds of places ranging from a Colorado ranch to a little town in south Jersey. We learned the customs of those places, which are different from ours. We learned new expressions such as "hellocious" or "horrible" and "malicious" or wonderful. Most of our courses are different; we come home with new ideas for the rest to share. We have much in common; we always hopefully go down to the P. O. to pick up occasional mail. Most of us are interested in the male species and our bull sessions on the subject are frequent and informative. We are not sissies, have plenty of spunk, are quite active; usually we are hungry, and we invariably run out of smokes at the same time.

We live under rather strict rules; it seems to us we live in a convent—well, that's slightly exaggerated—but the rules do cramp our style. The principal upholder of the RULES is our housemother, as we have no WSG counselor. The need for getting home at stated hours as well as table rules, make us form some habits of punctuality. If we don't get to meals on the dot of the appointed hour, we don't eat; many of us are getting quite thin that way. What a life!

## Movie Time Table

Wednesday, January 26—"Winter-time" featuring Sonja Henie. Shows at 6:55 and 9:20. Feature at 7:57 and 10:22. Friday and Saturday, January 28-29—"Corvette K-225" starring Randolph Scott. Shows at 7:00 and 9:30. Feature at 7:52 and 10:22.

## One View

By Alvin Glaser

In this stronghold of Republicanism it is a rare occasion for someone to talk in favor of the President and his policies, but it is this writer's opinion that the other side should and must be given.

The coming Presidential and Congressional elections this year have split the nation into two factions, each more interested and concerned with the possible outcome of the election than with the benefiting of the nation and the winning of the war and the peace. This is especially true of the northern Republicans and the reactionary southern Democrats, who are intent upon thwarting the President and his policies wherever and whenever possible (I hope the Republicans do not mind being put in the same category with the reactionary southern Democrats, but they are both fighting for the same ideas and principles.) This can be seen no more clearly than in Congress where this unholy alliance has ended the Democratic majority and defeated the greater number of the administration supported proposals. This is all the more disturbing when one sits back and takes time out to realize that the majority of the people are in favor of the proposals that Congress has defeated.

Let us take a look at just one of these proposals. The most outstanding has been the defeat of the Green-Lucas bill which would have provided for a federal ballot for all soldiers. That the bill is again before both houses is mainly due to the fact the public has finally raised its dander. What were the actual reasons for the defeat of this bill? There have been many reasons given as that the law is unconstitutional and undemocratic and other just as silly reasons. The actual reasons are two. The first is that the reactionary southern Democrats fear that the poll-tax would be threatened by the enactment of such a law. The second is that the northern Republicans fear that the Democrats would receive the majority of the soldier votes.

It appears to most political observers that both of these fears is justified. It also appears to this writer that it would be a good thing if both of these events did occur. The reactionary southern Democrats cry aloud about the unconstitutionality of a federal ballot but they ignore the undemocratic idea of a poll-tax. They realize that a federal ballot would give the negroes and "poor white trash" a chance to vote and that many of the present office holders would not be reelected under such a situation. They also realize that if the soldiers are excused from paying a poll-tax while they are in uniform they will demand the same treatment after the war and, thus, the poll-tax and Southern "aristocrats" would be out in the cold with but a slim chance of again warming themselves in political offices. This is the real reason for the "poll-tax" Congressmen opposing a federal ballot for soldiers. Let us now take a look at their co-partners in crime—the northern Republicans.

The vast majority of our military forces come from the working class and this class has never been on friendly terms with the Republicans. Why should they be? They have never received a fair deal from the Republicans, who are mainly supported by the money and property interests of this nation. Roosevelt, more than any other President, has sided with labor and strengthened and aided it through the passage of many measures. This aid by the President has always been returned in the form of votes and the Republicans rightly fear the continuation of such cooperation.

Now, with millions of the laboring class in our military forces the Republicans see a chance to win the election if they can keep the federal bill from becoming a law. This they have done and intend to continue to do.

I have completely ignored the possibility of the states sending out ballots, as that has been tried before and already been proven a complete failure. Very few soldiers actually had a

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# Boozers Score 51-28 Victory Over Dry Five In Saturday Night Tilt

## Thirty-eight Personal Fouls Called Against Two Teams

Running away from its civilian adversary in the final three quarters, the Boozers of the ASTP overwhelmed the college Dry five Saturday night in the College Gym with a 51-28 victory.

Thirty-eight personal fouls were called during the contest—twenty-three against the Dry's and fifteen on the Boozers team. The former lost Leinhos, Pozefsky and Busch, via the personal foul rout, while the victors lost Jake and Venor.

### Even First Quarter

The two starting fives went along at an even keel during the first period displaying considerable caution and fast passing attacks. With about two minutes gone, Polan captured a rebound and dropped in the first goal of the night.

Jake immediately followed up for the Army with a one-hander from the side to even the count. During the remainder of the quarter scoring came in split order with Jake countering for the Boozers and with Pozefsky coming through on two brilliant cuts for the losers, the first canto ended at a 9-9 count.

### Boozers Move Ahead

Venor opened up for the ASTP in the second period to enable his team to pull ahead for good. Busch came up with three goals for the Dry's, but his teammates could not aid the cause. Jake was charged with his fourth foul just before the end of the half, at which time the soldiers led 29-16.

With both second teams in the game, action and excitement were plentiful but scoring was low in the third canto, the Dry Five closing its gap to ten points by outscoring the Boozers five to two.

### ASTP Doubles Lead

The fourth quarter was all Venor again as the Boozers doubled its lead over the crippled college team now minus Busch, Leinhos, and Pozefsky. The short Army forward scored five goals on fast breaks in this period before committing his own fourth personal.

Venor's twenty-one points were tops for the evening. Jake made fourteen during his short stay in the contest. Busch had six points for the vanquished.

In commenting on the large number of personal fouls called during the tussle, Coach Minnick pointed out that this was the first time this season that close officiating has prevailed. Students and trainees have handled the job in the regular intramural contests and do not call all personal contact.

Between the halves, Section C-1 went through a rifle drill. Following the game, there was dancing until midnight.

### The box-score:

BOOZERS	DRY-FIVE
Venor 10	21
Stetson 2	3
Jake 5	4
Cooper 1	0
Eckenrode 1	3
Haney 0	0
Finch 0	0
Bond 1	0
Lundy 0	0
McCallen 0	0
Totals 20	11

Referees: Minnick, Perrone.

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## Interhouse Court Tournament Starts Monday, February 8

The interhouse basketball tournament will start Monday, February 7, at South Hall. The managers of the interhouse basketball teams are:

Edith Foster '47—Klan Alpine.  
Charlotte Leadley '47—Brookside.  
Jean Gardner '45—Theta Theta Chi.  
Phyllis Little '45—Pi Alpha Pi.  
Martha Miner '46—Sigma Chi Nu.  
Sydelle Fisher '46—Kappa Delta.  
Elizabeth Faye '45—Castle.  
Jewel Karpel '47—Delta Sig.

## Basketball Practice Scheduled For Tuesday, Thursday

There will be basketball practice this week at South Hall on Tuesday from 8:00 to 9:00 and Thursday from 7:00 to 10:00.

Archery practice will take place on Tuesday from 7:00 to 8:00, and on Friday from 7:00 to 8:00.

There will be a fencing class on Tuesday from 9:00 to 10:00 and badminton practice on Friday from 8:00 to 10:00.

### Dr. Seidl

(Continued from Page One)  
of the sphere is clear and concise; the material seems to be adequate to bridge the gap for those students who have not had a course in Solid Geometry. The immediate application of these ideas to the terrestrial sphere ought to stimulate interest and motivate application.

"The Spherical Trigonometry, itself, is carefully developed and the distinguishing features of the book as enumerated in the preface have been skillfully attained. I find the presentation of the Rules for Quadrants especially well done. 'Something to think about' appeals to me, too. These features, together with the good diagrams, the neat, compact arrangement of illustrative problems, and the cumulative reviews provide supplies for the demands of most exacting teachers."

The Princeton University Press will publish a monumental collection of the writings and correspondence of Thomas Jefferson to mark the two-hundredth anniversary of Jefferson's birth. The writings, consisting of 13,000,000 words in fifty volumes will cost \$344,300 to produce and will be partly financed by the New York Times.

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## Butchers Down Kappa Psi 44-14

With another exhibition of high scoring, the Butchers scored its second straight intramural victory last Monday night by downing Kappa Psi 44-14. In the second game, the Ag-Tech team gained its first victory of the year, dropping the Frosh by a count of 37-31.

With Busch and Minnick as hot as firecrackers, the Butcher five could not be stopped. Busch had eight goals and one free throw for seventeen points, while Minnick put up six goals for twelve markers. Polan had eight points for Kappa Psi.

In a fast rough encounter, the Ag-Techers had little trouble in keeping ahead of the newly formed Frosh aggregation. Fineburg led the Aggies with eighteen counters.

The box scores:				
BUTCHERS				
Busch	8	1	17	
Minnick	6	0	12	
Meyer	4	0	8	
Kobayashi	3	1	7	
Ormsby	0	0	0	
Totals	21	2	44	
KAPPA PSI				
Dry	1	0	2	
Clark	0	0	0	
Wightman	0	0	0	
Snow	1	0	2	
Walmsley	0	0	0	
Polan	4	0	8	
Bathrick	1	0	2	
Dewey	0	0	0	
Totals	7	0	14	
AG-TECH				
Gowdy	1	0	2	
Levine	4	1	9	
Kenyon	1	0	2	
Perry	3	0	6	
Fineburg	9	0	18	
Still	0	0	0	
Mitchell	0	0	0	
Totals	18	1	37	
FROSH				
Heasley	1	0	2	
Rubin	2	2	6	
Basset	0	0	0	
Dewey	2	0	4	
Bathrick	2	0	4	
Polan	5	1	11	
McKinstry	2	0	4	
Price	0	0	0	
Totals	14	3	31	

## Francine Robbins Takes Charge Of Fencing Classes

Francine Robbins '45, has taken over direction of the girls fencing classes which was formerly in charge of Prof. H. G. Schurecht, who recently resigned his position as Director of Ceramic Research.

Upon leaving Alfred, Professor Schurecht presented his fencing equipment, consisting of foils, masks, protectors, etc., to the Fencing Club.

Miss Robbins, president of the club, announces that the Fencing Club will meet at 9:00 a.m. on Tuesdays.

## WAGB Elects Three To Fill Vacant Positions

The Woman's Athletic Governing Board elected Jewel Karpel '47 as the Freshman representative on the Board replacing Margaret Harper, who resigned. Martha Miner '46 was selected as point recorder, replacing Norma Stockwell, who was graduated in December. Jane Parvin '45 was elected Tennis manager, replacing Rhoda Large '43.

### Patronize Our Advertisers

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.

"TOPS" DINER  
The Tops in Food  
ONE HOUR  
FREE PARKING  
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CLOSING AT 12 MIDNIGHT  
FOR THE DURATION  
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BERTHA COATS  
ALFRED, NEW YORK  
THINGS FOR GIRLS  
SCHOOL SUPPLIES  
also  
NOVELTIES and NECESSITIES

## Medicine, Language, Engineering Training Featured In Army Program Curriculum

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

### Training in Engineering

Engineering training comprises three basic phase terms and one or more advanced phase terms, depending on the branch of engineering in which the soldier is being developed.

Trainees selected for the basic phase specialize either in surveying, internal combustion engines, communications, acoustics and optics, or they take general engineering which prepares them for the basic phase.

Advanced phase engineering studies are highly specialized fields. Some of the courses are mechanical engineering, electrical engineering, civil engineering and chemical engineering.

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

### Foreign Area and Language Studies

Training in the field of foreign areas and languages develops the soldier for a wide range of uses. Soldiers with this training will be assigned to the Army Air Forces, Military Intelligence Service, Provost Marshal General's Department or the Signal Corps. They will be fluent in the language of the area of their assignment and will know the historical background and social, political and economic conditions of the area.

In this field there are three plans of study. One, the trainee enters the basic phase and specializes in the field of foreign areas and languages. His studies end at the end of the third term of the basic phase. Two, he enters the Program in the advanced phase and specializes in languages, and three, he specializes in both languages and area studies.

Men who already have the qualifications and knowledge of area ma-

terials and have linguistic skills are being assigned to special curricula to reorient his training to meet Army problems in this field.

### Medical and Other Professional Training

Training in medicine, dentistry and veterinary under the ASTP is divided into basic and pre-professional phases. Trainees are assigned to a particular phase at the academic level previously attained by them in civilian life. They are sent to AST units established in colleges for their pre-professional training and in approved schools of medicine, dentistry, and veterinary medicine for training directed toward a degree.

Upon receipt of the degree of Doctor of Medicine, the trainee will accept a commission in the Medical, Dental or Veterinary Corps of the United States Army. After a 12 month period of internship the new medical officer will be sent for active duty.

Selection for assignment to professional training is made in the same manner in which students are chosen for schools of medicine, dentistry and veterinary medicine.

Because this training must be accelerated to the fullest extent the studies of professional students in general will not be interrupted by their entrance into the service by basic military training. Preprofessional trainees, however, will have both basic and advanced military and physical training.

## Lieut. Speicher Replaces Gaskins In Army Cadre

Major Angell announces the leaving of Lt. Sidney Gaskins from the local complement of officers. Lieutenant Gaskins is now located in New York City at a recruiting and induction center of the 1202 SCSU.

A new member of the staff is 2nd Lt. Speicher. He has assumed the position of classification officer.

All Yugoslavs between the ages of 14 and 50 who do not know German will be given an opportunity by the

## AST Program To Continue Despite Rumor

Washington, D. C. (ACP) The Army Specialized Training Program, which is now providing college training for thousands of Army men in more than 200 colleges and universities throughout the nation, will be continued despite rumors to the contrary which have been circulating within recent weeks.

"The number of soldiers assigned for training under the ASTP," Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson recently stated, "will be changed from time to time so as to accord with the needs of the Army and available manpower. It is now being somewhat reduced but may later be increased or still further reduced as the needs of the military situation or military training make advisable."

At the present time, about 140,000 men are being trained under the ASTP.

### One View

(Continued from page two)  
chance to vote under this system in 1942. Also, both the Secretaries of War and Navy have stated that it will be practically an impossibility to carry on an election under forty-eight different state election laws.

This is just one example of the dirty politics that this unholy coalition of southern Democrats and northern Republicans have been playing in Congress at the expense of the welfare of the nation. It is about time that the fair-minded Republicans started electing some worthy men to Congress, instead, for instance, of men like your own Daniel Reed of this district.

Instructor Robert O. Fink of the Beloit College faculty stepped into his classroom recently to meet a new class of Army students. A tall lad approached him and said that he was the group leader. "Well, I'm Fink," said the instructor. "I'm Funk," said the student.

# PLAY SQUARE... DO YOUR SHARE

## HE DID!



WE BOUGHT EXTRA WAR BONDS

# 4TH WAR LOAN

Display your colors now!

Do you remember that soldier you saw on the bus with his arm in a cast? Do you recall that sailor you saw hobbling down the street on a cane? Have you noticed the list of casualties printed from time to time in this newspaper?

What you are asked to do, compared to the boys who are really in it, is easy. But your job is mighty important, too. Once again you are asked to BUY AT LEAST ONE EXTRA HUNDRED DOLLAR WAR BOND. A Series E War Savings Bond will cost you only \$75 and you get back at maturity in ten years \$4 for every \$3 invested; this is the least you can do. Invest more if you possibly can—\$200, \$300, \$400. Remember, it all comes back with interest.

So play square—do your share. HE DID!

## Let's All BACK THE ATTACK!

This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement—prepared under the auspices of Treasury Department and War Advertising Council.



## Wood Tells Of Refugee Work

Sunday night, January 23, Mr. John Wood spoke at the ACF forum on "Europe Today and Tomorrow," telling some of his experiences as a relief worker in unoccupied France.

As a member of the American Friends Service Committee, Mr. Wood spent a year in France, returning home in November of 1942, when the Germans occupied the rest of the country. During this time he was located at Montebon, a small city north of Toulouse.

The Service group, in one phase of its work distributed food imported from Switzerland, Portugal and North Africa, to 100,000 undernourished school children. Lentils, dried beans and rice were the supplementary foods most needed to build up the calorie content of their meals.

Refugees from Spain, Germany and northern Europe, who had been put in internment camps by the Vichy French were also helped by the Service group with food. These had crowded into unoccupied France, planning to go to America and when they were unable to get passage and could not find work, they presented a troublesome problem to the French officials.

Some of the refugees who had not been placed in camps were served by a canteen set up by the group and by work shops where they could help make their own clothing. Intervening with the police to keep these people out of the camps was another service performed by the Quakers.

Mr. Wood enumerated some of the requirements of students for this type of work, emphasizing languages, courses in nutrition and public health, but he added that there were many unexpected demands and a relief worker could make use of many varied studies and experiences, as well as common sense and a willingness to seek advice.

Not only material relief is necessary for these people now, and in the period of reconstruction after the war, but also there is a need for understanding, to help broken, confused people gain back their faith in themselves and others.

## Prof. Spicer's Speech

(Continued from Page One)  
degree to represent at least minima, beyond which the individual graduate will go according to his own situation. I suggest that these graduation minima be measured less by the accumulation of credits than by the evaluations of capacities. . . . The best available way to make an appraisal of this sort seems to be for a group of faculty who know the student to confer and reach a collective judgment. Obviously such evaluations for graduation presuppose some similar efforts at the time of entrance, as well as periodically throughout the course.

"I propose that most, if not all, the freshman year be built around one core course and several specialized subsidiaries. The main course, having at least four meetings a week preferably an hour and a half each, would be conducted by a representative panel. The panel would consist in about four teachers," from different major fields. "The whole panel would be present at every meeting, but, according to the particular subject of the day, one member would preside and do such lecturing as seemed necessary. The others would be on hand to take active part in the discussion that followed. The subject matter would be drawn principally out of western civilization, from the eastern Mediterranean to America, but other geographic and historic areas would not be excluded. The emphasis would be upon the roots of present American civilization, with all its current social, political and economic problems. The general procedure would be comprehend the wholeness of the progression by grasping the essential characteristics chronologically. To the ordinary interests of history would be added in their natural settings the

## An Overseas Alumni Chapter

Corporal Charles Forbes '42, has come to the conclusion that there is a lot of truth in the old saying "It's a small world." He is working in meteorology someplace in the Pacific and writes to the Alumni Office "to let you know I'm alive and healthy and haven't forgotten my Alma Mater."

To prove "it's a small world" Forbes writes "Upon arriving here in New Guinea, whom should I bump into but a fellow alumnus, or should I say alumna? The name is Ruth Kenyon '43; she is working for the Red Cross and believe me they're doing a wonderful job. We have sat for hours and discussed those good old days at Alfred and all the mutual acquaintances we knew."

Forbes has run into another person from Alfred, "Fran" MacAndrews '33, who is also in meteorology, but unfortunately not assigned to the same station. "Believe me," writes Forbes, "it almost seems like Old Home Week."

Incidentally Miss Kenyon and Corporal Forbes are forming an Alumni Chapter out where they are. It is to be called the AAONG, or the Alfred Alumni of New Guinea. Miss Kenyon is president and by process of elimination, Forbes is secretary.

In closing, Forbes requests that any alumni in the area who happen to see his letter in the Alumni News get in touch with him. "I know this Overseas Chapter is going to be a great success," he concludes.

## Three Hundred Fiats Go To Alumni, Service Men

"Three hundred Fiats are sent out weekly to alumni and service men all over the world," says Doris Comfort '46, circulation manager of the Fiat Lux.

Miss Comfort says the cost to the Fiat management is \$8 an issue for alumni circulation and over \$12 for printing and mailing for service men.

### Army Tests Given

Army Achievement Tests were given to the local ASTP and ERC men last Friday and Saturday. These tests are standard ones which are issued in Washington and are being given all over the country to units whose semester will be completed the end of this month.

interest of the sciences, the arts, economics sociology, and philosophy.

"Now this core course would, as I have suggested, have several specialized subsidiaries. These would closely approximate but not duplicate, individual courses which we are accustomed. The individual would enroll in perhaps four of these, selecting according to his particular situation.

"As to what would happen after such a freshman year I would let nature take its course. Conventional sophomore and upperclass studies should go on from that point with no great complication, though I am inclined to think the idea would soon become sufficiently infectious to cause the extension of something like it in later years.

After proposing outline Professor Spicer explained how this plan would work in individual cases and how it would promote integration and continuity. He also enumerated other means by which greater integration can be achieved in a college course. The most important of these means being the incorporation of extra-curricular activities into the curriculum.

**THERE IS NO FOOD  
LIKE BREAD  
AND THERE IS NO  
BREAD LIKE  
Stroehmann's  
Prize Winner**

## He Did Satisfy

By Dr. Hermann Poppelbaum

This tall and sinewy figure, with the well-groomed, slightly grey hair and with the distinguished features of a man of the world corresponds so little to the commonplace notion of a virtuoso that the audience is puzzled when he appears on the podium. Will he satisfy our ears as well as he does our eyes?

He did. He left no doubt that he belongs to the masters of his instrument,—cool and restrained at times, so it seems, but certainly commanding the highest respect as a violinist and musician. We have made the acquaintance of one of the noblest characters among present-day violinists.

The sonatina by Schubert and the sonata in A by Mozart made the audience listen intensely. We enjoyed the well-known beauty, in clear and objective outline, transparent and balanced. Thus we were prepared for the more difficult gifts that followed.

There came Glazounoff's concerto, composed just forty years ago, which is not very often heard and sometimes said to be a lesser work of the great Russian. Yet Albert Spalding showed how majestic and noble it can be made by congenial interpretation, how it can even be lifted to the radiant and perilous neighborhood of Brahms, whom Glazounoff admired so much. The great cadenza which preceded the finale was played without much ado in spite of all its neck-breaking passages.

The last section of the program, contained the usual variety of short characteristic pieces. There was Brahms' Hungarian dance No. 17, arranged by Joseph Joachim, that giant among last century's violinists, for whom Spalding had once played when still a boy. There was, besides Rachmaninoff's Marguerit, Fauré's Papillon and the delightful Campanella by Paganini, which all are recognized gems of violin literature, also a piece of Spalding's own compositions. We should have liked to hear more of them, for this one was certainly appealing. Its title was "Castles in Spain". And indeed, it conjured up the heroic landscape of old, with the lofty seats of grandeur perched on the mountains. This was like a greeting from Old Europe, now gone, which Spalding has known and loved.

Among the numerous encores which the audience asked for by warm applause two stood out: Schubert's Ave Maria, and Debussy's Moon Night, both of them played magnificently, with deepest feeling crystallized into unerring form. It would be worth while to dwell on the long way which Spalding has traveled to reach such chaste purity. But we must refer the reader to his beautiful book "Rise to Follow" which was published a short while ago.

But we cannot forego mentioning his fellow-traveler, André Benoist, that genial Frenchman who accompanied Spalding, dwarfed by the latter's towering figure. He seems to have been associated with him from the beginning. We asked him about it. He modestly answered: Always? No. Only thirty-two years.

**R. E. ELLIS  
PHARMACIST  
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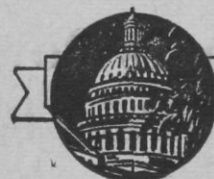
## GOLDEN RULE

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## CAPITAL to CAMPUS

A. C. P.'s Correspondent Reports from Washington

Washington—ACP—Still fairly new on the Capital scene is the government interne—the bright, young college graduate who comes to Washington to study the machinery of government in operation.

The theory behind internship is not new. For many years, educators and students of political science have contended that if you mix specialized, college training and an interest in government with a knowledge of government at work, you'll come out with higher standards among prospective federal servants. The interne idea is taking hold. More and more of these students of government are arriving in Washington every year. This week Capital to Campus presents one of them. She is Esther Miller, a 1943 graduate of Rochester University. This is her story. From here on, it's told in her own words.

We internes are leading an exciting life in Washington. We work forty-eight hours a week and never manage to get enough rest. We sit in on agency conferences and attend House and Senate committee hearings. And we burn the midnight oil, just as many of us did in school. But not over books. Now we sit up talking about the day's events and the hidden meanings behind the news and gossip in this world crossroads.

A few years ago, the fifty internes now in Washington were undergraduates at various colleges throughout the United States. Most of us were reputed to be campus leaders of a sort. Some were editors of campus newspapers; some were presidents or officers of student associations. Others were active in dramatic or musical activities or were members of college debating teams. And some of us were graduated with Phi Beta Kappa honors.

We came from various walks of campus life with one thing in common—an interest in government and a healthy curiosity about the way it works at the federal level.

After due investigation into our personalities, characters and academic standing, we were chosen to become students at the National Institute of Public Affairs and internes or trainees in administration in the federal government. The Institute is a privately endowed organization. Its prestige with government agencies and the arrangements it makes with them permits us to see agency operations from the inside.

We are here for a seven month's training period. Our first month was devoted to orientation. Twice daily we listened to directors of agencies, bureaus, and divisions discuss their work and inform us of the practical application of their work.

**MRS. JUNE B. MOLAND  
CORNER STORE  
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GROCERIES — COOKIES  
and  
SMOKES**

cations of government administration. Among the better known persons who talked to us are Eleanor Roosevelt, who entertained us at the White House, Harold Smith of the Budget Bureau and Chief Justice Stone.

After a month of this intensive instruction and discussion, we felt saturated with knowledge and ready to choose the branch of public administration in which we would concentrate our study. By the middle of August, we were all placed as internes in some spot in the government. Some of us aligned ourselves with the War Labor Board, the National Labor Relations Board or the Committee for Fair Employment Practices. Several of us are experiencing the throes of reorganization in Lend Lease, Office of Economic Warfare, Office of Foreign Economic Coordination and the Office of Foreign Relief and Rehabilitation—all now joined into one happy family known as the Office of Foreign Economic Administration.

Any collegian who is interested in becoming an intern should write for information to the National Institute of Public Affairs, 400 Investment Building, Washington, D. C. The government can use you.

Students at the University of New Mexico during the fall semester hailed from 42 states and foreign countries, and those from out-of-state form 37.4 per cent of the total student body.

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## Alfredians In The Service

A/C M. R. Nadler '44 has been moved from Chanute Field, Illinois, to the Third Weather Squadron, Deming, New Mexico.

Pfc. Mortimer G. Friedman ex-'45 was formerly in the Bombardier Group in Muskogee, Aklahoma. He is still with the Bombardiers, but in Laurel, Mississippi, at present.

A/C Al Cooper ex-'45, U.S.N.R., has left Colgate University for Chapel Hill, N. C., where he is rooming with another Alfred man—Johnny Heebner ex-'44, who was at Chapel Hill, after taking his basic training at Union College in Schenectady.

Lieut. Bernard Horowitz ex-'42, is in Ordinance with an APO number in New York.

S/Sgt. Milton L. Stitzel '39, also has a New York APO number and is with the Replacement Bureau.

Lt. Alden J. Smith '42, received his commission from Yale University, two weeks ago, and stopped at Alfred for a few days en route to Tomah, Wis. Lt. Smith was St. Pat of '42.

Cpl. Henry B. Meckowski '42, is with the Medical Battalion somewhere overseas.

## Nurses' Constitution

(Continued from page one)

student nurse once a month. This sum will be used to finance any special functions sponsored by the student nurses.

### Article IX

A regular meeting of the student nurses will be held the first Friday of every month at 11:00. All members are expected to attend.

### Article X

Amendments to the constitution must have a 3/4 vote of the student nurses with the approval of Director of Nurses and Dean of Women.

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'Neath The Collegiate**

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THE PLACE WHERE  
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There's friendliness in the simple phrase *Have a "Coke"*. It turns strangers into friends. In both hemispheres, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes,—has become the high-sign of the good-hearted.

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Hornell Coca-Cola Bottling Works, Inc.



It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".