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Alfred Alumni Meet

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Syracuse Law School Dean In Assembly

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Senate Sets Hawkins Week After Exams

June 27 and Laos Laos, New Syracuse Law school, and will make his address in a law after a legal career. Dean Andrews, who spoke here two years ago, has been appointed dean of the Law School since 1937.

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EDITORS: EDWARD CURRIGAN of the Hornell campus; former Editor Chief of The Fiat Lux, goes to bat for the Dies Committee and his line editorial entitled "Boys, Mr. Eisenhower!"

The editorial follows:

**BOYNESS, MR. DUREE**

Under the editorial "Red's Room," Mr. Duree, editor of The Alumni News, makes the House Committee on Un-American Activities an object of criticism, saying "we must fight back." Specifically, Mr. Duree is upset because the Dies Committee is investigating the American Youth Congress with being un-American. It's no such thing he says, why, if the Dies Committee spent time on the American Youth Congress last June!

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Thanks for the boyness, Ed. And that's what it was—boyness—pure and simple. We're not going to let anyone bring this country to a standstill, so let's get on with the work.

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First Intercollgeiate Match for Foilsmen

SAXON PRACTICANS will make their debut in Intercollegiate Foils next Monday when they travel to Ithaca, N. Y., to meet the Cornellians. The match will be played in the Coliseum at 7:15 p.m. It will be the second in the series of four Intercollgeiate meets.

Winter Sports

Shing, Skating, Sleighbell Top Snow Activities

With the advent of snow, snow sports of all sorts are hitting the campus for the winter season. Among the students enthusiastic reveal several degrees ideal for the sport.

There has also involved associates with a jacket but generally good atmosphere. The snow and sleigh bells are sure to make many.
Randolph Leaves Desk After 28 Years As Treasurer

Long Career Parallels University Progress Over Quarter-Century

Administrator's Resignation in Effect January 1

OCCURRING the 28 years that Curtis F. Randolph has been treasurer of Alfred University, the University has been merged with seven other institutions, its total number of students increased from 840 to 2,100, its library has been increased from 18,000 volumes to 275,000, and the school has been changed from a small college to a university. In addition, the value of University property increased from $41,000 to $1,050,000. In 1911 receipts and disbursements totaled $37,000, as compared to $2,010,000 in 1939.

During the same period, the Liberal Arts College enrollment increased from 447 to 2,000. By adding new courses and lowering other requirements, the financial status of Alfred was maintained, and the alumni had increased from 4,000 to 13,000. In 1911 the college had 109 books bought for the library; in 1939 there were over 3,000.

While Dr. Randolph came to Alfred as treasurer in 1911, his student association at 164 as long ago as 1913. In June, 1911, there were about 200 students; in 1939 the enrollment was 132. In 1911 there were 98 books bought for the library; in 1939 there were over 3,000.

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