

The Girls Are at It Again

●SORORITY SISTERS on the campus are right in the middle of the annual two and a half weeks of formal rushing. In other words, its open season on the frosh coeds and the girls are making the most of it. Rush story, page four.

THE FIAT LUX

Student Newspaper of Alfred University

Creagh Writes Finis

●FINAL BLAST in the great Dies controversy started so innocently by a Fiat Lux editorial a few weeks back is fired by Hornell newspaperman Ed Creagh this week. Among Creagh's few faults is the fact that he was once editor of the Fiat. His letter will be found on page two.

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Student Box Holder

Second Ag Greek House to Make Debut Saturday

Installation Plans For Kappa Delta Set for Weekend

●PLANS FOR THE FORMATION of a new Ag School social fraternity will be realized Saturday as delegates of the Alpha chapter of Kappa Delta at Morrisville School of Agriculture will formally install members of the Beta chapter of Kappa Delta here at Alfred.

Appropriate ceremonies will take place at a banquet at the Social Hall which will feature the presentation of a charter to Kappa Delta Beta and the recognition of the new members of the fraternity.

The new fraternity will augment Theta Gamma as an Ag School social organization and its formation is in line with the expansion program of the Ag School. Plans for this semester include a Spring Formal, and scholastic and athletic competition with other Ag School groups.

As yet, the fraternity has no chapter house. However, it is tentatively planned to lease a house next September for use until the fraternity is in a position to build a house of their own.

Professor K. B. Floyd is the faculty advisor of the new fraternity. Officers of the organization are President Robert Cleary '41, Vice-President Robert Kellerman '41, Secretary Rolland Ross '41, Treasurer Julian Plyter '41 and Chaplain Donald Emens '41.

Kappa Delta members are: Frank Taft, Donald Anderson, Gilbert Landon, Alfred Gilkes, Robert Metzger, Clyde Briggs, Frank Bukowski, Albert Ripley, Edward Linsler, Fred Neidlinger, Robert McLaughlin, Danny Mulane, Joseph Gorman, Edward Macer, Philip Horton, Willard French, and Edwin Van Houten, sergeant-at-arms.

To Speak On Problems Of Students

●ROBERT C. MACKIE, who will speak in Assembly on Thursday, is presented under the sponsorship of the Christian Association. Mr. Mackie represents both the World Student Christian Federation and the Assembly of International Student Service.

He comes with an exhaustive knowledge of the student's sufferings and needs throughout the world and takes as his objective for this appearance, an interpretation of the situation with which students in both Europe and China are faced.

India, Ceylon, China, Korea, Japan, France, England, and Czechoslovakia are some of the countries he has been in during the past two years, studying educational problems.

Major parts of the leadership of the Amsterdam and Nunspeet Conferences last summer were under his direction. Mr. Mackie has been active in Student Service since his days as a student leader, himself, in the closing days of the World War.

Plans Confabs

An European Student Service Fund to be administered side by side with the Far Eastern Student Service Fund has been established under the joint auspices of the National Intercollegiate Christian Council and International Student Service. Counsel with campus leaders on these projects will form a part of Mr. Mackie's visit to Alfred.

Hop is Postponed

●POSTPONED INDEFINITELY is the Dairy Science Club's Valentine dance, originally scheduled for tonight.

ASC to Have Alloy Head As Speaker

●GRANT S. DIAMOND of the Electro-Refractory and Alloys Corporation will be the featured speaker at the February meeting of the Student Branch of the American Ceramic Society at seven-thirty this evening in the lounge of the new Ceramic Building.

Mr. Diamond has been with the Electro-Refractory concern since 1923 and is at present the vice-president of the corporation. He had held the positions of research chemist, research director, and plant manager prior to his election as vice-president in 1933.

An active member of the American Ceramic Society, he was appointed chairman of the Society membership committee for the years 1935-1937.

Much of his research work has been on new materials for refractories and kiln construction. He is noted for his work on fused magnesia, silicon carbide, and fused alumina refractories.

The constitution committee will report on the revised constitution which must be voted on soon.

Lent Services Inaugurated

●OBSERVANCE of Lent was inaugurated in University Church Sunday morning with the sermon, "The Reasonable Belief in a God Who is Good," preached by Chaplain James C. McLeod.

Sermons on Fundamentals of the Christian Faith, will be preached in the Lenten Period.

The services follow in order: "A Day of Prayer for College Students", conducted by the A. U. C. A., "I Believe in a God Who is Able", "I Believe That Human Nature Can be Changed", "I Believe in Prayer", "I Believe in Jesus Christ and His Way of Life" on Palm Sunday, and "I Believe in the Life Everlasting" on Easter Sunday.

Chaplain McLeod will conduct all of the services but the one scheduled for February 18.

Linguists Line Up Heavy Calendars

●SURVEY OF SPRING PLANS for the language clubs indicates a variety of activities for the coming semester. Movies, parties, and banquets, are featured in the various programs.

The German Club will present the movie, "Robert Koch" at Alumni Hall in April. They will also have a club party and dance at the Social Hall in May. Professor K. O. Myrvagnes will give a talk at their regular meeting tomorrow night.

The Spanish Club is planning their annual banquet to be held the early part of March. Observance of Pan-American Day on April 14 is scheduled during which special discussions on Pan-American problems will be conducted. They will also sponsor a Spanish movie to be shown at Alumni Hall in April.

The club will meet tonight for a business meeting at the home of Professor Ringo to reorganize for the coming term.

New York Library Welcomes Engineer

●THE ALFRED ENGINEER, pioneering ceramic industry trade newspaper, is a welcome addition to the list of newspapers at the New York City Public Library, according to a letter received by Frank Arrance, president of the A.C.S., publishers of the paper, from H. M. Lydenberg, director of the famed institution.

"We received and enthusiastically welcomed the first issue of your paper. We would like very much to be put on the permanent mailing list," Lydenberg wrote Arrance.

March 5th Set for 'Our Town'

●THE FOOTLIGHT CLUB and Theta Alpha Phi's production of Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize winning play, "Our Town" will be trotted out onto the boards of Alumni Hall early next month, it was announced today by Prof. C. Duryea Smith, director of the play.

Wednesday evening, March 6th, has been chosen as the date for the annual spring production. Possibility that there might be a performance of the play on Tuesday evening, March 5th, was advanced by Director Smith. This, however, is only tentative.

Rehearsals for the space-staging production were resumed Sunday, February 4th, after a lapse of two weeks, over the semester examination period.

While still in the early stages of production, the play is fast taking a definite shape and it is expected that all will be in readiness for its March 5th presentation.

Prominent Singer to Give Recital

●TWO PROMINENT MUSICIANS, Miss Hope Miller, vocalist of Bennington College and her accompanist, Mr. John Fitzpatrick of New York City, will visit Alfred University, February 22 and 23, after an extended western tour.

They will present a recital Thursday evening at eight-fifteen o'clock at Alumni Hall. Admission will be by ticket for students and the few who can be accommodated in addition. There will be no charge for the tickets.

Miss Miller and Mr. Fitzpatrick are being sponsored by the American Association of Colleges which is aiming at bringing culture closer to the college students.

Last Month Coldest In Recent Years

●LAST MONTH was the coldest January in 20 years with an average temperature has been 22.92 degrees, which indicates annual low temperatures for this area, regardless of sunshine and winter thaws.

The coldest month in recent years was February, 1934, when the thermometer hit a low of 9.5 degrees.

Dr. Saunders has been the weather observer for about a year, having succeeded Pres. J. Nelson Norwood who retired from the post after 25 years of service.

Serves on Committee

●DR. JOSEPH SEIDLIN is in Albany this week serving on the Mathematics committee of the Regents Examinations Committee.

Sixty-Six Junior, Senior Coeds Eligible for Queen

The following senior and junior women are eligible to receive your nominating vote for St. Pat's Queen:

- Angelina Boffa, Martha Bottoms, Helen Bratt, Triestine Decorato, Ogareta Ehret, Virginia Engbers, Ruth Evans, Esther Gent, Mildred Haerter, Marion Immediato, Marian Jackson, Ethel Jones, Evelyn Konanz, Margaret Lawrence, Annemarie Lustig, Laura Oaks, Adrienne Owre, Madeline Short, Margaret Smith, Lillian Sweeney, Jane Uffert, Rebecca Valle, Helen Vedder.
- Jane Colberg, Eleanor Cole, Eleanor Driscoll, Francis Fish, Fay Greenberg, Eva Hanneman,

Students to Pick St. Pat Queen List Thursday

Gentsch Signing Band Today

●ST. PAT'S BOARD CHAIRMAN Frank Arrance '40, announced that the signing of the band to play at the Formal Ball of the St. Pat's Festival was being completed this afternoon by Formal Ball Manager Bernhard Gentsch '40, and that the name of the band selected would be announced in Assembly, Thursday.

At a special meeting of the Board, Sunday afternoon, the selection of the band was made. Due to the Lincoln Day legal holiday, signing has been postponed for today, too late for publication in the Fiat Lux.

"There is no doubt in my mind," announced Arrance, "that this band will satisfy the entire campus. It is by far the biggest name band brought to the campus for any affair. The name of the band will be announced as soon as papers are signed."

Ag Frosh Plan Open Dance

●PLANS FOR an open dance in the very near future, possibly the first week in March, have been made by a committee of Ag School freshmen. The dance will take place in the High School Gym with music by Luke West. It was announced today by Eric Schirokauer, publicity manager.

Other members of the committee are Joseph Gorman, chairman; Irving Sattell, refreshments; Dorothy Rising, Hoyt Mason and Donald Dunlap, decorations.

Surprise attractions will add to the variety of the program.

Juicers to Hear Talks On Motor Control

●"MOTOR CONTROLS" will be the topic of the speakers at the Electrical Association meeting tomorrow evening at 7:30, in the Ag School Library.

Messrs. Peterson and Davis of the Minneapolis Honeywell Regulator Co., speakers of the evening, and the officers of the club will have a dinner at the Alfred Coffee Shop before the meeting.

Board Settles Down To Task; Predicts 'Biggest, Best' Fest

Engineers Return to Student Vote on Queen--- 'His Girl Friday' Signed as Festival Movie

●THE OPENING GUN in the campaign to make the Seventh Annual St. Pat's Festival the biggest and best in the history of the new traditional celebration will be fired Thursday in Assembly and in the Ag Assembly, Friday, when the St. Pat's Board will launch their search for an Alfred upperclass coed to be crowned St. Pat's Queen.

Students will cast their nominating votes to determine the fifteen Alfred coeds who will enter into the final competition for the coveted honor of marching down the center of the gym floor on St. Pat's arm on the night of the Formal Ball to be held on Friday, March 15.

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Lawrence Awarded MIT Plum

●WILLIS G. (LARRY) LAWRENCE, outstanding ceramic engineer in last year's class, is now working towards his Ph.D. in Chemistry at Massachusetts Institute of Technology after receiving a fellowship of of an undisclosed amount from that school recently, according to word received in Alfred today.

He joined William Knapp, also a member of the class of '39, who was awarded a similar fellowship last June. Both are working under the supervision of Dr. F. H. Norton, head of the ceramic department at M.I.T. Lawrence is also doing commercial work and research in petrography. It is expected that it will take Lawrence two or three years to complete the work on his degree.

Weidman at Alabama
Among other Alfred graduates working for higher degrees at other schools is Wesley Weidman '39, now at the University of Alabama on a fellowship. He is working under Prof. T. M. McBay, head of the University's ceramic department.

Annual's First Deadline Friday

●DEADLINE for the first group of Kanakadea features is set for this Friday. The reportorial staff of the Kanakadea is working on double time. All features for the various clubs and departments of instruction on the campus are due at this first deadline.

At a meeting held last Thursday Editor Sanford Arkin '40 asked for cooperation and no delay in the coverage of assignments.

Alty to Conduct Installation Sunday

●GLENN ALTY '40 will conduct a formal installation service Sunday at which the Frosh Cabinet of the A.U. C.A. and any others desiring to enter the organization will be admitted to membership. The ceremony, plans for which were prepared by a committee consisting of Glenn Alty, Stuart Thomas '40, Lewis Blackmer '40, and Herman Eichorn '42, will begin at 8:15 at Social Hall. It is emphasized that the initiation ceremony is open to any upperclassmen or freshmen who wish to join the service group.

Math Club Meets Tonight

●CONTRARY to a previous announcement the Mathematics Club will meet tonight, Tuesday, instead of February 10, in Physics Hall.

They will vote on the constitution, and Esther Gent will give a talk on the "Nine Point Circle".

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Senior Engineers Take Time Out, Pick St. Pat

●SENIOR ENGINEERS this morning took ten minutes from Dean Major E. Holmes' refractory lecture to elect St. Pat from one of their ranks.

Balloting was secret and only Board Chairman Frank Arrance, knows the identity of St. Pat. As usual, the name of St. Pat will not be released until St. Pat himself walks out on the stage on Thursday, March 14, the date of the St. Pat Assembly.

voted to give the entire say to the student body. The student body will vote again in the future for the final selection from their fifteen nominees.

Board Chairman Frank Arrance '40 cautions the student voters, "The choice of St. Pat's Queen is an important duty of the student body. St. Pat's Queen represents the student body as an idealized example of the best Alfred has to offer. Her picture will go throughout the state as your 'girl of the year'. Beauty, brains, and personality are important factors. Think well before you cast your vote. And remember, only junior and senior women are eligible".

Festival March 14 and 15

The fourteen man St. Pat's Board has settled down to a serious campaign to put the 1940 Festival over. With little more than a month to go before the celebration, scheduled for Thursday and Friday, March 14 and 15, is under way, each of the managers for the different departments of the Festival is making plans and negotiations for their events.

Managers in charge of the Formal Ball, Bernhard Gentsch '40, Floyd Oliva '40, and Don Bissell '40, are negotiating to hire a name band, have already selected programs and the decorative schemes. Dave Thomas '40 and Robert Bennett '40 are planning for the St. Pat's Parade and Assembly scheduled for Thursday morning.

Ballard and Wdowka Tie

Manufacture of souvenirs to be sold at the Open House will be started Wednesday by Managers Charles Cassamo '40 and William Kunes '40. Souvenirs were designed by Stan Ballard '40 and Carl Wdowka '40, first place winners in the recent souvenir design contest. Second place went to Howard Andrews and Bill Moroni '40 and Sheldon Gants '40 and Charles Shoemaker '41 tied for third.

Norman Kendall '40 and Wayne Brownell '40 are contacting industrial

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Alfred on the air

● A RECENT ISSUE of Variety carried an editorial commenting on the condition of the afternoon programs of practically every radio network, and decrying the dearth of educational programs. It seems that a sad state of affairs exists with the soap-advertising, fifteen-minute serial holding the ethereal floor from noon until six o'clock with practically no interruption by programs of the more cultural pattern.

It has been Variety's habit to award yearly a plaque to the best program in the field of educational radio. Last year this plaque remained in Variety's possession. Nothing on the air was worthy of recognition.

How might this affect Alfred? Last year radio Station WHDL in Olean considered the possibility of having the University present a daily program from their studios. After investigation this offer was turned down for two reasons.

The authorities were of the opinion that such an undertaking would require the full-time attentions of one man, and they were uncertain as to the extent of talent on the campus. The cost of such a venture was found to be negligible and was not given as reason for not accepting.

There still remains the possibility that campus talent might be sufficient and that Alfred might invade the air waves through the medium of transcriptions. All that would be necessary in this case is a reasonably efficient transcription apparatus, with the records being transported weekly to Olean.

Where could there be found a better opportunity to publicize Alfred University? Perhaps we might even be able to satisfy Variety's yen to discover "an impressive example of showmanship in the specialized field of educational radio".

D. W.

Wake up and ski

● THE SNOWBALL is now on the move and fast gaining momentum. We are referring of course, to the Alfred University Ski Club begun this week by a group of campus winter-sports enthusiasts.

A meeting of all students, both University and Ag School, interested in the formation of such a club, has been called for Saturday morning and the organizers are hopefully expecting a capacity turnout.

Upon this meeting hinges the club's future. The club can either receive the active and full support of the student body—the support that it so justly deserves—or it can turn out to be just another idealistic student fizzle. An idea born in a bull session but executed by the manifestation of student indifference.

Winter sportsmen have long maintained that Alfred's skiing facilities are par excellent for this section. They can, with the proper support and interest, be developed into a top-notch skiing grounds. All that is needed to bring about the realization of this long-hoped-for dream is a little student interest and active support. That the interest is there—lethargic though it may be—is an accepted fact.

We reverently hope that this time the long

ignored cries for an active campus skiing group aren't drowned out by the snores of Alfred's student body.

J. B. M.

College TOWN

Thomas mails Molyneux the real dope — inter-fem competition lengthens Ayres' Sadie Hawkins Week — other stuff, too

BY THE EDITORS

● UNCLE SAM GAVE DOPEY A RIDE to Jamestown the other day—for the grand fee of twelve whole cents. Conversely, one Robert Molyneux, illustrious alumnus of A. U. and at present a reporter for the Jamestown Post, received his morning mail the other day—and felt like TWO cents.

Here's how it happened— Tall, dark and practical-joking Dave Thomas of Lambda Chi, fraternity brother of Moldy, started the semi-annual cleaning out of his room following semester exams last week, and happened across a four-foot tall cardboard figure of the Disney cartoon character, leftover of the ceramic artists' Beaux Art ball a few months back.

It took Thomas just three seconds to find the answer to: "Now what in tarnation am I going to do with THIS thing?"

He sent it to Molyneux.

● SADIE, that delightful lady, of the Hawkins clan has come and gone—but her memory lingers on. There are those of the males who sat about and said that they didn't think the Leap Year Delight was going over. No fair and lonely damsel had called them for a date. One of those so afflicted was genial Senate Prexy and BMOC Dick Callista. He was the instrument in drawing up the proclamation of Sadie Hawkins Week and he wrote his tag letter on the success of the week. However, he confessed, he was one of the "little men who weren't there". Don't worry about it Dick, we're black too.

But, let's take a look at the other side of the ledger. Take the case of Robert L. Ayres, the Bulleville Casanova. Not only did Bob have a date every night and two on Saturday, but the fair sex have decided to run the Hawkins Week out so that more of the women may take advantage of Mr. Ayres' charm and talent.

Bob is being squired by one of the campus sirens tonight and he also has a date for Friday night at the expense of the girls. Stu Thomas, the Yonkers gift to women, is close on his heels. He, too, has a paid date for Saturday night.

No doubt there are other such male delights, equally fortunate. However, our spies have made no such reports as yet.

Perhaps it might be a good idea to run this into a Sadie Hawkins Semester.

● AND THEN there's the case of Chick Berger. Chic takes English. And Professor W. M. Burditt teaches English. In the course of the class discussion, Professor Burditt told of how England was going to finance the construction of a powder plant in New Jersey and the entire output would be shipped to England and France for use in the present campaign.

Naively, Chic raised his hand and inquired, "What kind of powder". To this came the reply, "Cosmetic powder, of course".

It was funnier when said, but we can't print voice intonations.

● "I'M BROKE!" wails Alfred's female population, after getting a taste of how much it costs to date for a week—and pay the expenses. They have learned a sad, sad lesson, and resolutions are flying thick and fast about how much to expect from the men from now on.

It was fun for awhile. The gals could nab that elusive male who had been just out of their reach all first semester, and they didn't have to accept any dates out of courtesy. They ruled the campus roost and gleefully bossed the whole show. By the time movies were on the schedule, they were less enthusiastic and spent spare time trying to bum or buy parts of season tickets. They reckoned up the cost of cokes after shows and of cups of coffee after hikes, and the whole scheme lost some of its former glamour.

On the whole it was a very entertaining week, and the boys can be glad that it was edifying on the cash side. It threw lots and lots of new light on the subject, and a reformed fem element is quite willing to take a walk instead of go to Hornell.

● DR. PAUL C. SAUNDERS' classes have their compensations for those who don't like chemistry. His little personal touches definitely liven up his classes, as well as make a tough subject more understandable. Witness last Thursday's session on Le Chatelier's laws concerning systems in equilibrium recognizable. He read a little piece he'd written, an adaptation from a longer illustration, the first part of which exemplified ideal conditions. To wit: A man in good health was attacked on the street (opposing force); he called a cop to remove the stress, or he ran away to remove it. The chem law applied.

"But suppose," continued the P. S. Primer, "all this took place at mid-night, and through some regrettable cause" (page the W.C.T.U.) you were a system NOT IN EQUILIBRIUM. A man comes up and knocks you down, just as before. Does Le Chatelier's law still apply? Not necessarily. You cannot return the blow, because you don't know which of the two men to hit. You cannot run away, since you are in no condition to run. And you dare not call a policeman, for instead of removing the stress he will probably remove you.

TAKE CAREFUL NOTE, THEREFORE, OF HOW TO RECOGNIZE SYSTEMS IN EQUILIBRIUM, in order to avoid mistakes."

The chem class rolled in the aisles—and understood the topic perfectly.

Creagh gets in last lick

On the Great Dies Controversy with final blast on Youth Congress and Fiat editorial

Dear Editor:

I see by The Fiat Lux that you and I are disagreeing again, this time on the credibility and integrity of one Benjamin Stolberg. . . . Some day you and I are going to agree on something (besides the excellence of the beer in Philadelphia) and the social order may consider itself doomed as of that moment.

The original argument — this won't take long and it may serve further to confuse the six persons who are interested—was whether or not the American Youth Congress is communistic. Without bothering to define "communistic" I said that it was and you said that it wasn't. Bolstering my contention, I quoted Mr. Stolberg, and then you gleefully replied that Mr. Stolberg is a "renegade communist and a sensational writer" who couldn't be believed on a stack of New Masses. Now let's get on with the argument.

I wish I were an undergraduate with enough leisure (sic) to compile for you a critical biography of Ben Stolberg. Without meaning to imply that your information about him is limited, I do note with suspicion that your estimate of him agrees almost word-for word with that of the Daily Worker. Now the Worker may be right (it can't be wrong all the time; its weather reports are a model of accuracy) but this time I think the evidence is against it, and I am afraid that you also do Mr. Stolberg an injustice.

Ben Stolberg never was a communist, if you regard as communists (a) the frauds, like Browder, who take orders from Stalin, the fascist dictator who liquidated the October Revolution; or (b) the nincompoops who hang about Union Square, Time Magazine, and other likely breeding-places believing what Browder says. Stolberg, to his credit, never was a Stalinist; he has, however, been accused of being a Trotskyite, and therein lies the reason for the vilification which the Daily Worker and other communo-fascist organs have heaped on him. I need not tell you that a Stalinist would rather embrace Henry Ford than walk on the same sidewalk as a Trotskyite; but the fact remains that it is the Trotskyites who cling naively to the teaching of Marx and Lenin, while the Stalinists establish a brand new hell of their

own. (Now, don't go calling me a Trotskyite; I don't approve of either group.)

But whether Stolberg is a "communist" or not, your contention that he is a "sensational writer" must cause some of the nice old ladies—both male and female—in these upstate hills to rub their eyes with bewilderment. For Stolberg became generally known through his massively documented, if sardonic, articles in the two least sensational journals in the country—the New York Herald Tribune and (save the mark) the Saturday Evening Post. The Herald Tribune featured him on the front page, the same Herald Trib that regards Mark Sullivan as the fountain-head of wisdom and still would like to see Warren G. Harding president. The Post gave him their first reading page, the same Post that would like to see the National Association of Manufacturers move into the United States Senate in a body.

For a thorough appraisal of Stolberg, I suggest that you look in Louis Adamic's "My America". I don't know what the party line is on Adamic, now; perhaps he disapproves of the rape of Finland and is therefore on the Index. But the facts are there, and to an open mind they show Benjamin Stolberg to be among the keenest analysts of social conditions now writing in America. Well, Stolberg says the American Youth Congress is dominated by Stalinists—or was, until the Hitler-Stalin nuptials, followed by Stalin's assault on Finland, made even the college students look for a Slav in the woodpile. Don't you think his suggestion warrants attention, at least?

With best wishes,
Ed Creagh '38
Hornell Herald

P. S.—And if this doesn't bring Arkin up fighting, I'll never write another letter to an editor, so help me.

The above letter from Ed Creagh writes finis to the Great Dies Controversy as far as we are concerned. We thought it only fair to let Creagh get in the last lick.

Our only comment is that despite the various accusations of Stolberg, Dies, Lyons, and others, in the final report of the Dies Committee, the American Youth Congress was absolved of any Communist tint.

Beyond The VALLEY

BY GEORGE HYAMS

● WE WONDER if Publisher Frank M. Gannett is really interested in the presidential nomination. It is just possible that Mr. Gannett, along with several other G.O.P. leaders dislike Dewey from way back in the last gubernatorial race. If they can split Dewey's New York vote at the convention, his presidential hopes will have suffered a severe blow.

● NEGRO CHILDREN will receive different textbooks than white children in the state of Mississippi. Thus decreed the state legislature. The negroes' books will contain less information and will omit voting instruction. One legislator claimed that it was a health safeguard. And these same men talk about the intolerance and the undemocratic school systems of other countries.

● THOSE WHO have expressed fear that we will soon be at war can stop worrying. This is election year and both parties are on their good behavior.

● POETRY CORNER
We sell our planes to Finland; We sell 'em to France as well. But, when planes are needed in Finland, (Neutrality enters the question.) And we tell 'em to go to—

● REPORTS HAVE IT that all German soldiers are to be given vest-pocket editions of "Mein Kampf". The new size will probably be possible after Hitler's surly remarks about Friend Stalin's country are deleted.

● IN SPITE OF the many appeals

for their lives, the two Irish Republican Army men, convicted in the Coventry bombings, were put to death. Many felt that the British Government should have reprieved them and thus helped Irish-English relations. However, they overlook the fact that such a reprieve would have meant a loss of prestige for England. And now, in time of war, Britain must, above all things, maintain her dignity before the Empire and the World.

Dick Callista lauds Sadie Hawkins Week in tag letter

To the Editor:
Encore to Sadie Hawkins
Well! the fair sex really took the initiative in all social activities of the week. Old Sadie Hawkins sho' showed her stuff. Never can it be said that the fair sex of Alfred slacked in their role during Sadie's reign.

Due to the excellent cooperation and enthusiasm of the said cloistered females, (here-to-for apparently bashful and shy) who really entered into the spirit of things and got their man.

After such a brilliant performance of the first reign of Sadie Hawkins, I think we should take pains to make this an annual event of the school year. A week which shall be recognized as one of Alfred's traditional classics.

It has already received due recognition from its merits. Perhaps the male populace is to be congratulated for their cooperative spirit. They willingly submitted to the regulations of Sadie

NOTES SOCIAL

Sigma Chi Formal and Sadie Hawkins Dance feature new semester social start

BY BECKY VAIL

● SOFT LIGHTS and sweet music provided a fitting atmosphere for Sigma Chi's annual Winter Formal held Saturday evening in Social Hall. Dinner was served at 6:30 in the dining room made festive with sweet peas and candles.

Sorority colors and crest were carried out in place cards and dance programs. Music styled by Benny Kruger added to dancing pleasure and featured number was "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi".

Faculty guests included Dean and Mrs. Alfred E. Whitford, Prof. and Mrs. Harold Schurecht, Miss Lydia Conover, and Miss Ruth Stanton. Alumnae guests were Nelda Randall '38, Ruth Crawford '38, and Peg Reilly '38. Other guests were Ann Verros of Salamanca and Pauline Rollins of Corn- ing.

Marian Immediato '40 and Audrey Place '42 were co-chairmen of the dance committee. They were assisted by Jane Uffert '40, Annemarie Lustig '40, Triestine Decorato '40, Claudia Wheeler '41, and Beth Olszowy '41.

● "COMON LITTLE ABNER, you'ah mah man tonight", spake Daisy May as she grabbed im by the hair and tore down to the gym—tattered blue skirt whipping in the wind, white shirt tails flying to show her prize to her sister Sadie, Saturday evening. It was a woman's world! Daisy danced with whomever she pleased—and moccasins, short skirts, and bare legs are the utmost in comfort. Little Abner minus a coat, with trousers rolled up, and the ever present pipe wasn't far behind.

Music was by the Palmer Sound System and refreshments of chocolate milk and cokes were served "a la femme".

Guests included Dr. and Mrs. Arlie McGuire, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Boraas, Prof and Mrs. Burdet Crofoot, Dean and Mrs. M. Ellis Drake, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Floyd. Vera Smith '40, chairman of the dance, was assisted by Marguerite Carpenter '40.

● WOMEN OF THE BRICK shared Sadie Hawkins' honors with a tea dance held Saturday afternoon from 2-5. Approximately twenty couples and a number of "stags" danced to phonograph records and enjoyed refreshments of cookies and punch. Gail Rasbach '43 headed the committee.

● BARTLETT FRESHMEN who showed great ingenuity in planning and executing their appropriately decorated Sub-Sea Shuffle, are planning to outdo themselves with a new dance idea. Their dance this Saturday night will have St. Valentine's Day as the theme and they are planning some novel stunts.

● THE SOCIAL CALENDAR for the second semester follows:

- Feb. 16 Delta Sig Dance
- Feb. 17 Bartlett Informal
- Feb. 22 Concert—Alumni Hall
- Feb. 23 Kappa Nu
- Feb. 24 Klan Informal
- Mar. 2 Sigma Chi Pledge Dance
- Pi Alpha Pledge Dance
- Theta Chi Pledge Dance
- Mar. 9 Intersorority Ball
- Mar. 14-15—St. Pat's Festival
- Mar. 23 Houghton College Choir
- Mar. 30 Junior Prom
- Apr. 4 Freshman Party
- Apr. 20 Bartlett Spring Formal Senior Ball
- Apr. 27 Brick Spring Formal
- May 4 Independents
- Lambda Chi
- Klan Alpine
- May 11 Theta Chi
- Sigma Chi
- May 18 Pi Alpha
- Delta Sig
- May 25 Kappa Psi
- Kappa Nu

Hawkins' week (which shouldn't be hard to take) by not seeking the company of the fairer sex of our school.

Again congratulations.
Sincerely,
Dick Callista
Tag—Sam Fossacca

SIDE LINES

Oops! Out Goes the Neck Again; Ye Sports Ed Predicts Results

By Ernie Nadelstein
AT THE HALFWAY MARK in each Intramural race we stick out our honorable neck and start making wholesale predictions as to the outcome of said race.

Five of the teams in the non-fraternity league will be seeing white Elephants in their sleep and will be able to do nothing about them. The Ellis Elephants will win their division in a breeze and grab 10 straight.

The Greek's league is a different story. Kappa Psi will have a hard time in winning the Interfraternity Cup from Klan Alpine and Lambda Chi. We give the Hillmen one shaky vote over the battling Klansmen.

DRIBBLES: Elie Hauth, lanky center, has scored 40 points in five games to lead the freshmen scorers. Phil Disalvo is in second place with 30 markers.

Zude '43 Snares First in Baddie Tournament

MARY ZUDE '43 won the women's singles competition which was part of the open badminton tournament held at Bath this week-end.

Miss Zude was representing the Hornell Badminton Club. Alfred was represented by Kay Kastner '41, Janet Howell '41, Miss Lavinia Creighton, physical education instructor.

Aggies Form Bowling Five; Plan Tourney

PROF. T. A. PARISH will coach and sponsor a bowling team of Ag students which expects to enter competition in the near future.

Candidates for the team journeyed to Wellsville, where a practice session was held last week. Cal Heeder '41, showed up as top man for the evening with a three game high of 561 and bowled the highest game of the night with a 207.

Chapel Notes

Wednesday, February 14—The first of a series on "How Shall We Think of God?"
Friday, February 16—Second of the series.
Monday, February 19—Concluding talk of the series.
Tuesday, February 20—The A. U. C. A. will present the service.

Busy Week Faces Grapplers Courtsters

Bulls First Foes for Matsters; RMI Next

ALFRED'S WRESTLING forces will climb back into action this week with a heavy schedule of Varsity and Jayvee matches. The purple and gold will attempt their first Jayvee meet tonight when the newly formed junior varsity meets the grapplers of Elmira Y. M. C. A.

Tomorrow evening at 8 P. M., the Varsity matmen will face Buffalo's mat squad, which has to its credit victories over Montclair and Toronto. The Bulls have only suffered one defeat, and that came at the hands of the strong Case men.

The purple and gold will be out to gain their first win of the season tomorrow night. The Larrys previously pinned the Alfred men to the mat 24-10 on Jan. 20, at Canton, in the first appearance of the Yunevich coach squad.

Rochester Mechanics Away Friday
Coach Yunevich will travel en masse for matches with both Jayvee and Varsity matmen of Rochester Mechanics Institute, Friday afternoon.

Varsity
121 pound Dick Stockman
128 pound Al Gilkes or P. Keenen
136 pound Royce Luce
145 pound Eabe Ritten or H. Saunders
155 pound Baik Kavookjian
165 pound Reggie Miner
175 pound Dave Nell or F. Oliva
Heavyweight Mike Greene

Fencers to Pink At Niagara, Rome

MANAGER HARRY PARISER revealed today that the Saxon fencers have scheduled two meets to be fenced in the near future against the Niagara and Rome Y.M.C.A.'s.

On February 25, the Alfred team of Captain Milt Vainder, Mary Koner, Al Austin and Irv Sapp will make the trip and engage a trio of foilsmen from the Niagara "Y".

The local foilsmen have started practicing and will be in excellent condition for the coming matches. A saber team under the captaincy of Walt Spaeth and the tutelage of Dr. Schurecht is being formed.

Graduate Electricians Obtain Positions

TWO GRADUATES of the Electrical Department in the School of Agriculture obtained positions recently, Professor Albert French announced.

Charles Clark '39 of Morrisville is employed by the Rochester Gas and Electric Company in Belmont, and Melvin Sortole '39 is at the International Business Machines plant at Endicott, N. Y.

Begins Teaching

MARGARET PLACE '34 of Hornell is now teaching English in the Belmont High School.

Large Turnout Expected at Ski Club Organization Meet Saturday

MUCH INTEREST is being displayed by University and Ag School students in the proposed Ski Club's organization begun this week by interested winter sportsmen of the campus.

An organization meeting is scheduled for Saturday morning at eleven-thirty o'clock in the Publications Office, Burdick Hall, at which time a definite program and set of rules are expected to be adopted by the group, and plans made for proposed trips to nearby Allegheny State Park and for possible intramural ski games.

Star frosh basketball man Johnny Young '43, was named chairman of a committee of eight campus leaders—representing what was termed a "cross-section of students on the campus"—to take charge of the organization.

"Purpose of this club is definitely aimed at interesting and training novice skiers in the sport. I want to emphasize the fact that it will not be necessary to be an experienced skier to join up.—That isn't the purpose

of the club. We want students who are interested in skiing, and who aren't exactly experienced in the sport, to take advantage of this movement," pointed out Young in announcing the tentative plans of the club.

Approached early last week, German Professor Kasper O. Myrvaagnes readily consented to act as the faculty advisor for the group.

"I don't pretend to be an expert skier, but I like the sport and I'll do all that I possibly can to make it a successful venture. It is something that has long been needed on this campus," asserted Myrvaagnes, a native of Denmark, in accepting the post.

One of the first acts of the club will be to choose a club emblem, to identify club-members as part of the Alfred University Ski Club.

Other members of the committee upon whose shoulders will rest the task of organizing the club are Edwin Lagasse '42, Betty Jane Pearce '41, Evelyn Collins '43, Stanton Langworthy '42, Robert Bennett '40, Judy Clausen '42, and Jean Heathcote '40.

NYA Basketball Score Initial Win at Elmira

OPENING the NYA State Basketball tournament with a smashing victory over the Elmira Ground Training School squad last Friday, Alfred Station NYA cagers are preparing for their next fray against Geneva the last of February.

The local quintet defeated the "Aviators" 36 to 28. High scorer of the evening was Keene of Elmira. He tallied 14 points, half of the total score for his team. High men of the Alfred squad were Edgar Arndt and Joe Maceali, each scoring 8 points.

Prof's to Forsake Books, Turn to Court Game Tonight

FACULTY FLOUNDERING in the field of sport will be the featured attraction of tonight's activities of the Parent-Teachers' Association at eight o'clock in the High School gym.

Open to students, faculty, and townspeople, the program will include a basketball game between the Faculty and the Town Men, and a volleyball game between the Ag School Faculty and the High School Teachers.

Sandburg's Latest Now at Library

ABRAHAM LINCOLN—THE WAR YEARS. Carl Sandburg's new biography in four volumes, a newly acquired possession of the University Library, is considered by literary critics as the final authority on Lincoln. This biography supplements "Abraham Lincoln, the Prairie Years," also Library owned, written by Sandburg in 1926.

The ten volumes on Abraham Lincoln which were written and published in 1890 by J. G. Nicolay and John Hay are supplanted by this biography. Alfred students are already acquainted with Carl Sandburg for he appeared on the University Forum in 1938.

'Great Sport' Say Kopko Brothers of Canoe Racing

By Walter Dlugozima '40
"CANOE RACING is an interesting and body building sport," say the Kopko brothers, Paul and Bill, both '43. The two ceramic engineering freshmen, who hail from Yonkers and were first string frosh football men, have gained international recognition in canoe racing and know where-of they speak.

Their latest accomplishment was to man two of the places on the Yonkers Canoe Club four-man single bladed crew which won the National Championship at the World's Fair last summer. A third member of the four-man

Colgate, Hartwick Extend Saxon Losses to Five

Bo Tops Leads Court Scoring With 34; Gamble, Whitwood Tie

BO JOHNSON led the Saxon hoopsters for scoring honors with 34 points as the first half of the season came to a close. In seven games, the rangy center sank 15 baskets and four free throws to lead his teammates.

Tied for runner up honors were Sophomore Willie Gamble and Junior Bob Whitwood, with 28 markers apiece. Whitwood scored 9 baskets and 10 fouls in seven contests while Gamble accounted for 10 field goals and eight free throws.

Table with 5 columns: Name, G, FG, FT, Total. Rows include Johnson, Gamble, Whitwood, Greenman, Brownell, Hollingsworth, Munger, Corbman, Pardee, Bizet, Rhodes, Humphrey, McGill, Cohen, Jolley, Hoirink.

Archery Meet Set For Near Future

ALL ALFRED archers are invited to take part in the Winter Inter-collegiate Archery Meet which is being held the weeks of Feb. 12-17, Feb. 19-24, and Feb. 26-Mar. 2. All archers may shoot as many times each week as they wish and the four highest scores will make up the team each week.

Ethermen Hold Dance

SECOND IN A SERIES of weekly dances was the informal affair sponsored by the Radio Club of the School of Agriculture last Friday evening in the School's library.

Thirty couples danced to the recorded music of the club's own sound system, which has been constructed by radio students.

A unique lighting effect was obtained through the use of colored bulbs.

Central State Invasion Hard On Varsity

HARTWICK INDIANS won their scalps back from the Alfred Saxons last Wednesday night at Oneonta when they revenged an early season defeat and sent the Alfred courtsters home on the short end of 46-38 score, giving the Purple and Gold their second defeat in two days.

Coach Dan Minnick started Jim Hollingsworth, Bo Johnson, Willie Gamble, Blip Greenman and Bob Whitwood in an effort to snap the Saxon's four game losing streak. Hartwick jumped to an early lead which was soon cut down by the Alfred five and the first quarter ended 12-6.

Saxons Spurt

Dick Brownell started the scoring as the second half opened and the two teams battled on even terms. Blip Greenman dropped two long ones through the rim and as the quarter ended the Saxons were starting to click. In the last period the Purple and Gold completely outplayed the local team but although scoring 26 points to the Indians' 17 for the last two quarters it was impossible to overcome the long lead which the home team held at half-time.

The previous evening the Saxons invaded Colgate and were completely outplayed by the red-hot Raiders. The home team jumped to a 29-7 lead at half time and coasted to an easy 62-28 win. Willie Gamble starred for Alfred and sank seven baskets.

Table with 5 columns: Name, Pts, Rebs, Assists, Steals. Rows include Brownell, Rhodes, Greenman, Hollingsworth, Corbman, Whitwood, Johnson, Gamble, Cohen, Bolsvort, McGill.

Table with 5 columns: Name, Pts, Rebs, Assists, Steals. Rows include Super, Mastro, Monahan, Dascomb, Monticello, Bolsvort, Hemens.

To Post Women's Cage Schedule

THE BASKETBALL schedule for the women's intra-mural league will be posted this week. All girls interested in playing on a team who have not signed up are asked to get in touch with Jane Colberg at Pi Alpha. Also all players interested in taking part in the play-day at Cornell on Saturday, Feb. 24, are requested to report for the scheduled practices.

Graduates Accepted

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the acceptance of William H. Hall '40 at the University of Chicago School of Medicine.

Edwin Gamon '40 has received word of his acceptance at the School of Medicine at Temple University.

Varsity To Hit Larries, Techmen

LOCAL FANS can catch the Varsity and yearling basketeers in action twice this week. The Minnickmen start a three game home stay by meeting St. Lawrence University courtsters Thursday evening and a Clarkson Tech five Saturday evening at the University Gym.

The Freshman squad will play Rochester Business Institute for the second time this season in the preliminary Thursday to the Larry Varsity tilt. A quintet from the Alfred Extension at Jamestown will provide competition for the Frosh, Saturday evening.

Suffer Double Loss
The Varsity losing streak has now reached five, the last two losses coming between semesters when the squad took a two-day road trip and met Colgate and Hartwick. Colgate's Red Raiders were red-hot and the Saxons were no match, bowing 62-28. The following night the team traveled to Oneonta and the Hartwick Indians revenged a 36-30 Alfred victory early in the season by sending the Saxons home on the short end of a 46-38 score.

Bizet, Munger Out
The loss of Larry Bizet and Chuck Munger, two outstanding regulars, has hit the team hard. Only bright spot of the last three games has been Willie Gamble, who scored 25 points. Gamble, scored half, fourteen points, of the Alfred score, against Colgate.

Larries Strong
In St. Lawrence, the Saxons will find a tough opponent for a comeback. Led by "Little Joe" Tolhurst, one of the country's best small college players, the Larries have an impressive record this season.

The Larries trounced Hartwick 46-23, Saturday night. The Larries have also turned in impressive wins against Youngstown, Toronto, Connecticut Sate, Williams and have lost to Colgate by the margin of one basket and to Syracuse 49-37.

Tolhurst is well known for his "fight" and his dribbling ability. At the other forward spot will probably be Tony Ravish or Leo Sherwood, both deadshots. Phil Prollier will start at center with Jack Flanagan and John Goodrich at the guard positions.

Clarkson Threat
Clarkson will bring a team to Alfred of the same calibre as St. Lawrence. The Engineers have a better than average team and have not lost to a saxon five since 1936.

Frosh Aim For Double
The once beaten Frosh will be out after their fifth and sixth wins of the season. R.B.I. bowed to the yearlings on their home court earlier this season 35-31. Jerry Lawn is the star of the Rochester outfit. Lawn, in his first game against Alfred, scored 13 points. Jamestown should fall easy prey to the Greenies; the visitors have never offered much competition.

New Catalogue Has Many Improvements

DESCRIPTIONS of the curricula of the Business and Secretarial Department and the five year program of teacher education in keeping with the new state requirements are to be found in the 1939-1940 catalogue of the Liberal Arts College which has just been published.

Typographical improvements have been introduced in the Lists of the faculty and in the summary of courses of study. There has also been a general re-arrangement of the various sections preceding the course descriptions.

An explanation of the recent consolidation of fees and tuition and the new arrangements for vocational guidance are found in the catalogue.

Receives Instructorship

JEANETTE SMITH '36 has received a position as mathematics instructor in Webster. Miss Smith formerly had a teaching position in Bliss.

Dating Taboo as Greek Women Concentrate On Formal Rushing

Annual 'Open Season' to End Feb. 25th

●DATING IS AT A LOW EBB these days as far as the sorority sisters on the campus are concerned.

First week of the annual two and half weeks of formal rushing is just completed and the three Greek groups up on Sorority Row are leaving no stone unturned as they vie with each other for the smiles of the fifty or more eligible freshmen women.

The formal rushing period began last Wednesday, first day of the second semester of school. It will continue over three week-ends until Sunday afternoon, February 25th, at two-thirty o'clock. Silent period will be from Sunday afternoon at two-thirty o'clock until Tuesday morning at ten o'clock.

Frosh coeds will receive their bids in the mail Tuesday morning. Pledging will be done by the three houses—Theta Theta Chi, Sigma Chi Nu and Pi Alpha Pi—at their respective chapter houses that noon.

Entertain Groups of Six

The Houses are entertaining six frosh women at dinner on Sunday noons, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings and as over-night guest on Friday evenings.

The girls arrive at the Houses for dinner at five forty-five o'clock and must leave by seven-thirty. On Sundays, they arrive at twelve forty-five, leave by two-thirty. Over-night guests must leave by eleven-thirty o'clock Saturday mornings.

Prof. H. O. Burdick will serve as referee and compiler of the preferential slips once more this year, Intersorority President Alice Flannigan '40, Theta Theta Chi, announced today.

Sign Slips Monday the 26th

Preference lists of the sororities will be handed over to Prof. Burdick by five-thirty o'clock Sunday afternoon. Frosh girls will meet in the lecture room of Physics Hall on Monday evening, February 26th to sign their preferential slips.

Climax for the rushing period will be the annual Intersorority Ball, to be held Saturday evening, March 9th, in the college gymnasium.

Board Settles Down

(Continued from page one) concerns for Open House exhibits and are planning for one of the most extensive exhibitions ever attempted in a St. Pat's Festival.

Movie is "His Girl Friday"

Manager Harold Myers '40 has announced the selection of the movie "His Girl Friday" with Cary Grant and Rosalind Russell as the Thursday night attraction. The play, to be presented on Friday afternoon, has not been selected yet.

William Drohan '40, business manager, has made out his budget and will offer tickets for sale this Thursday after Assembly. Drohan will offer an elaborate bookkeeping system which will allow sale of tickets on an installment basis to those who will find purchase more convenient that way.

Raymond Zurer '40, publicity manager, made personal contact with Life Magazine while in New York between semesters. The Board is making an attempt to bring the Life photographers to Alfred's "party of the year". However, decision has been postponed by Life until further consideration is given the matter.

Anna Pakula '40, in charge of the Tea Dance scheduled for Thursday afternoon, is booking a band for the affair and making decorative arrangements. She is the first woman engineer to have been elected to the St. Pat's Board.

●A CANADIAN COLLEGE student has transferred to the University of Georgia because she wanted to learn more about the country described in "Gone With the Wind."

They Dared

Courageous Faculty Members Defeat the Impossible In Great Triumph

●ALFRED UNIVERSITY students instituted Sadie Hawkins Week, but would they had known how disastrously it would affect the professors?

The combination of Sadie Hawkins and Leap Year caused four of the professors to throw a dinner-bridge party for their wives, preparing and serving the dinner in what the wives dubbed "true gentlemanly fashion". The men seem slightly more enlightened about dinner parties.

"Brave, daring, courageous," were some of the encomia expressed by the wives during the course of the meal.

Four Faculty Chefs

A ceramist, a chemist, a physicist, and an "Englishist", the four men, following recipes or not as seemed best, concocted a "Sadie Hawkins Menu" for their Leap Year party which stumped their guests in surprising ways; they were supposed to guess the contents and translate the names of the various items.

The first item of the menu was quickly pronounced acceptable and classified. Called an anestheticizer—Cragra, it was deciphered as a combination of grapefruit and pineapple juices colored red for camouflage. But the second item, "Sensitizer—Sea Urchins a la Nude", was tricky. The guests soon named it "Oyster Cocktail" but some were a little squishy about disposing of the animals.

Vitamins A la Popeye

The third course, Valentine Roast, Roast Solanum Domesticus, Limpeas, and Tubaturns, was catalogued by the women as a properly done venison roast, baked potatoes, a combination of baby lima beans and fresh peas, (they didn't think the men could shell peas) and mashed turnips, the latter camouflaged in red to follow the general valentine color scheme. Another item, Vitamins A la Popeye, proved to be sliced bananas garnished with spinach and nuts.

"Delicious, perfectly grand, delightful", and "I didn't think you could do it", cried the ladies. But then they had to be helped with their lessons. A coined name for the dessert, which was an apple pie of sorts, they could not interpret, even though they decided that the pie "wasn't so bad."

Sadly Beaten Pie

Considering that the pie crust was beaten about the kitchen by first one and then another of the chefs for almost two hours, and finally by all four at once before it would allow itself to be properly rolled and placed in pie tins, the ladies thought it a wonder that it was pie at all. One, to cover the embarrassment of the chefs, remarked that they were "brave even to attempt a pie."

The last item was a resuscitator (coffee) which, after one of the professors learned that the coffee should be placed in the second department of the dripolator and not in the top one, was handled with due respect by the guests. "Pretty strong," said one. The chefs were Dean Major E.

Illness Hits Six Faculty Members

●SIX MEMBERS of the University and School of Agriculture Faculties, and Administrative staffs are absent from the campus this week because of illness, a Fiat Lux checkup revealed.

John J. Merrill, prominent alumnus and member of the University Board of Trustees has been ill for fourteen weeks and is now in the Buffalo General Hospital fighting an attack of pneumonia, which had set in after a major operation. His condition is slowly improving, reports indicate.

Plant Manager C. Loomis Allen is a patient in Bethesda Hospital, Hornell, also suffering from pneumonia. He is not expected back in his office for at least six weeks although his condition is slowly improving.

Prof. Frank E. Lobaugh of the ceramic college is at home suffering from the gripe. His condition was made known last Friday when he failed to give his lecture in ceramics.

Dr. Everett E. Lund of the Biology department and Professor S. R. Scholes of the Glass department, returned to active work after brief illnesses last week.

Professor Robert J. Brooks of the Ag School electric department is recovering from an illness at the home of his parents in Pavillion, N. Y., after a week at the Bethesda Hospital, Hornell.

Professor W. B. Harrison, also of the electrical department, returned to school after an absence of three weeks because of an illness contracted while visiting in Syracuse during Christmas vacation.

Ag School Dairy Gets New Equipment

●NEW EQUIPMENT is daily arriving for use in the Ag School's dairy department, Professor E. E. Myers revealed today. Included in the new equipment is a water bath for butter-fat testing and a distilling machine.

Increased registration in the bacteriology course necessitated the purchases for laboratory work. Additional equipment expected in the near future are a sterilizer, an ice cream package filler and a tester.

Drohan Goes to Meet

●STUDENT NYA SUPERVISOR William Drohan '40, accompanied by Harry Myer '42, attended the New York State Collegiate National Youth Administration Conference at the Hotel Onondaga in Syracuse Thursday.

NYA administrators representing more than 25 collegiate institutions of the state were represented. Mutual problems were discussed and resolutions were passed. The educational value of NYA in college was stressed.

●NEW YORK UNIVERSITY safety educators will visit 20 states this summer lecturing on safety education.

●IT'S NOT "HELLO DAY" at Morningside College. Students there are more informal, they call it "Hi-yah Day."

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Ag Dorm Students Spend Night in Barn

●INHABITANTS of the Ag Dorm at the State Farm spent a cool night in the School barn recently when they found that the floor-varnish in their rooms had not dried in time when they returned from semester vacations.

The Alfred Station NYA boys reconditioned the dorm during the vacations, laying new floors, painting the woodwork and making other minor repairs in addition to the installation of new windows and doors done by a contractor.

Theta Gamma Renovates Elm Street House

●THETA GAMMA fraternity men returned from the mid-year recess to find their Elm Street Chapter House newly painted and generally overhauled. The renovations included painting of all floors and repairing the stairway.

Kappa Psi Pledges Two

●KAPPA PSI president Harold Myers '40 announced today the pledging of Walter Lawrence '43 and Graham Harrower '43.

"Film Concert" Signed for French Week

●"THE FIRST FILM CONCERT" has been chosen as the movie to be presented as a part of the French Week program, to be presented Tuesday, February 27, with shows at 7 p. m. and 9 p. m.

The movie features such stars of the French concert stage and opera as Alfred Cortot, pianist, Jacques Thibault, violinist, Milton Vallin, operatic soprano, and Ferge Lifar, ballet director of the Paris opera.

Three short features will also be included in the program. One film will contain areal shots of Paris, another is about the Cathedrals, and the third a film on Montmartre.

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