

Track Season

●OPENS SATURDAY as four middle distance men make the trek down to New York City and famed Madison Square Garden for the indoor IC4A Meet. Coach James A. McLane is again grooming his cindermen for a big season. Read about it on page three.

THE FIAT LUX

Student Newspaper of Alfred University

St. Pat's Festival

●IS THE TOPIC of conversation on the campus this week. And so, Board Manager Norm Kendall '40 takes advantage of his tag letter to get in a little free publicity for the big celebration. Read it on page two.

THE FAIREST OF ALL



JANE COLBERG P.A.



ELEANOR COLE



RUTH EVANS P.A.



BETTY TIM KAISER T.C.



ADRIENNE OWRE P.A.



IRENE PEARSON T.C.



ELAINE RICHTMYER THETA



BETSEY RYDER P.A.



MADELINE SHORT THETA



PEGGY SMITH S.C.



JEAN VAN STRIEN THETA

●ELEVEN CAMPUS COEDS, the cream of the crop, will vie for your vote for the honor of being Queen the St. Pat's Festival. Look 'em over and take your pick. Or better still, just identify them by these pictures and look for the girls on the campus. They're much better looking in the flesh and blood.

St. Pat's Board Announces Names Of Eleven Queen Candidates; Red Norvo's Signed Contract Received

Festival Plans Rushed as Date Draws Near

●CONTRACT SIGNATURE of Red Norvo, nationally famous band leader who has been signed for the Formal Ball of the St. Pat's Festival to be held Friday night, March 15, was received Sunday by Formal Ball Manager Bernhard Gentsch '40.

Although Gentsch had already signed up for Norvo's Orchestra by making a special trip to New York, the final contract, signed, sealed, and delivered, was received by Gentsch in the Sunday morning mail.

Decoration Contract

Plans are being rushed to make the Formal Ball the most attractive affair of the year. The contract for the decoration of the gymnasium has been signed with the Harris-Cooper Company of Syracuse. Novel lighting and decorative effects are called for as the background for the stellar dance music of Red Norvo.

Anna Pakula '40, manager of the Tea Dance, has announced that Johnny Fitzgerald, popular Oleo band leader and known throughout the Southern Tier and Western New York, has the inside track on the contract to play for the Tea Dance scheduled for the Ceramic Lounge from two to five o'clock on Thursday afternoon, March 14.

Date Bureau

Anna Pakula is also in charge of the St. Pat's Date Bureau and will take care of all men who are interested in making campus dates for the two-day celebration.

Kenneth Carpenter '41 has been announced as the official campus agent for the rental of tuxedos for the Formal Ball. By arrangement with the St. Pat's Board, Carpenter has been able to offer a large variety of tuxedos for rental at a low price.

Ag Singers Make Plans For Show

●PRESIDENTS of student organizations in the Agricultural School met Friday to consider plans for a Variety Show to be sponsored by the Ag Glee Club in early April.

Director Paul B. Orvis suggested that each group consider the possibility of participation by presentation of short skits. It was revealed that Liberal Arts Seniors studying dramatics may direct the production through the cooperation of Prof. C. D. Smith of the dramatics department.

Initial suggestions call for a two hour show at Alumni Hall to which the Glee Club will add a musical touch. Definite plans will be arranged soon.

The following organizations have been asked to cooperate: Marketeers Club, Dairy Club, Radio Club, Kappa Delta Fraternity, Faculty Club, Theta Gamma Fraternity, Farm Machinery Club, NYA Girls, NYA Boys and the Horn and Hoof Club.

Rush to Speak For Assembly

●EDITORIAL INTERPRETATIONS of Europe on the Eve of War will be given by James C. Rush in Assembly Thursday. Mr. Rush, who is editorial writer on the Hornell Evening Tribune spent the past summer in Europe and especially in Finland, Czechoslovakia, Poland, and the dictatorships. He returned to this country late in October after the outbreak of hostilities.

Mr. Rush received his Bachelor's degree at Williams College and then took two years of graduate study in journalism at Columbia.

Maestro



●RED NORVO, whose signature has just come through on the final contract, will play at the Formal Ball of the St. Pat's Festival. He is now in the Southland playing for the vacation trade of Florida.

Campus Coeds Vie for St. Pat's Queen Votes

●ELEVEN ALFRED COEDS, chosen by vote of the student body, were called to the stage of Alumni Hall, Thursday in Assembly by St. Pat's Board Chairman Frank Arrance '40, and introduced as the final candidate for the honor of being St. Pat's Queen and the Fiat Lux entry in the Paramount Picture ALL-AMERICAN COLLEGE QUEEN Contest.

Pictures of the eleven girls appear on the front page of the Fiat Lux this week and full length photographs of the Queen candidates will be placed at a strategic point on the campus. The final vote of the student body will be taken Thursday, March 7, and Friday, March 8, in the University and Ag School Assemblies.

The eleven girls who tallied the highest number of votes follow in alphabetical order:

Jane Colberg '41 of Silver Cheek, New York, is enrolled in the Liberal Arts College and is a member of Pi Alpha Pi.

Eleanor Cole '41 of Altamont, New York, is a Liberal Arts student. She is a transfer and is living at the Brick for this year, her first at Alfred.

Ruth Evans '40 is the only home town girl who rated enough votes for the candidacy. She is enrolled in the Liberal Arts College, is a member of Pi Alpha Pi and lives at home in Alfred.

Betty Tim Kaiser '41 comes from Oak Park, Illinois. She is another Liberal Arts student and is a member of Theta Chi.

Adrienne Owre '40 hails from Staten Island, New York, is enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts and is a member of Pi Alpha Pi.

Irene Pearson '41 of Buffalo has returned to school this semester after an absence of one semester. She is a Liberal Arts student and a member of Theta Chi.

Elaine Richtmyer '41 of Hornell is enrolled in the Liberal Arts College. She is president of the Junior Class and a member of Theta Chi.

Betsey Ryder '40 of Fairport, New York, is a Ceramic artist. She is a member of Pi Alpha Pi. She was one of the attendants of the St. Pat's Queen last year.

Madeline Short '40 of Addison, New York, is another of last year's attendants who is again nominated. She is a liberal arts student and a member of Sigma Chi.

Peggy Smith '40 of Rochester is the third of last year's Queen attendants to be nominated again. She is enrolled in the Liberal Arts College and lives at the Brick, although a member of Sigma Chi.

Jean Van Strien '41 of Bayonne, New Jersey, is a Liberal Arts student. She is a member of Theta Chi.

Ag School Grads Secure Positions

●THIRTEEN GRADUATES of the Farm Machinery course in the Agricultural School have secured positions. Prof. Walter C. Hinkle, head of the department, reported.

The graduates are Charles Agle, John Babbitt, Wesley Colling, Donald Beck, Charles Dudley, Eugene Lamb, DeForest Howard, Bernard Mathis, Kenneth Winans, Gordon Wood, Robert Sage, Gordon Fuller, and Grover Purcell.

Sherman Green '41 has accepted a position with John Waring, dealer in International Harvester machines at Elean. He will obtain summer training in Farm Machinery.

Attends Meet

●DEAN DORA K. DEGEN attended the meeting of the National Association of Deans of Women in St. Louis, February 20-23.

Better Chance for Marriage In Ceramics than Liberal Arts

●IF GIRLS GO to college to find husbands, they might have more change in the College of Ceramics at Alfred University than in the Liberal Arts College, is a fact shown by a report from the office of Dr. W. A. Titsworth, registrar, showing the ratio of men and women among the Alfred University students.

There were 50 men and 50 women registered as freshmen in the Liberal Arts College during the first semester; among the Ceramic College freshmen there were 78 men and only 15 women. Of course, certain circumstances might interfere with the catch of husbands because in the two colleges there were 443 men and 187 women.

Greenhouse Sales Go Up, Expect St. Pat's Rush

●SALES OF GREENHOUSE products have been increasing steadily. Prof. Bror Anderson, head of the Floriculture department, disclosed.

Special preparations are being made to accommodate patrons during the St. Pat's festival. Students will get practical business experience in handling floriculture products, Prof. Anderson said.

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The Lenten period

●BEHIND THE PURPLE VEIL of Lent, falls the dark shadow of the cross. The royal purple implies a faith in the King, and the dark shadow stays us awhile to remember the things He did in life.

Lent can mean a period of thought, in which we can study and reconsider our faith; what we personally think of life and love and death and God. It can mean a time when we concern ourselves with understanding the love and suffering, not only in His life, but in the world about. Here, it is a plan for mature searching and feeling for the mysteries of divine miracle and Presence.

We may seem to be in a season when it is just in good favor to give up your cigarettes, and candy, and otherwise act in an ascetic fashion. But, it can mean a critical period of personal revolution in which we can purge the undesirable faction which works against a wholesome governing of ourselves.

Introspection may follow the steps in penitence, recognition of sin, admission of guilt, and amendment of purpose. On the other hand, it may well be nothing more than a realization of error and a desire to be right henceforth.

All or any of these definitions of Lent begin in meditation and end in prayer. And both of these mean that one must have seclusion and quiet when he thinks of the season at hand. This year, all of us are not favored with an opportunity to attend midweek services, but we can hold our own within the confines of our hearts and minds.

Lent may mean many things, and in turn, much. May it mean something to us today.

A. P.

How about it?

●BY THE WAY, what ever did happen to that plan for changing the existing student senate election set-up for one that would be more democratic? A resolution had been passed by the sophomores in their class meeting to bring the matter up to the student senate.

The sophomores, in John Hallock's resolution, voted to recommend representation by classes rather than the present method of fraternity, sorority, and independent representation. The Fiat Lux gave much publicity to what it thought was a sincere effort for reform and betterment of student government.

President Ralph Rhodes of the Sophomore Class appeared one Wednesday night last semester at the Physics Hall where the Senators convene. However, and rather conveniently, too, the Senate did not meet that evening.

Since then, no action has been taken on the proposed change. Unless the motion has been recalled by the sophomores, the resolution is still on tap as unfinished business of the Class.

How about it? If nothing else, should not the Senate at least consider the mandate of one-fourth the student body?

Choose your St. Pat's Queen

●YOU WILL BE CALLED UPON during the next few weeks to think about and finally to vote for the St. Pat's Queen. Pictures of the eleven Queen candidates appear on page one

of the Fiat Lux. Other pictures of the candidates will be displayed prominently about the campus. The winning candidate will be the Queen of Alfred. She will be your Queen since, this year, the election has been changed to a popular student election rather than the election by ceramic executives as was attempted last year.

No doubt, there will be electioneering for certain girls. No doubt, there will be some who will be disgruntled with the final choice. But, it is our opinion that the girls who have been elected as candidates this year are the nicest looking that have been nominated for many years. They are a representative group and no matter who comes out on top in the final choice—it's okay with us.

But it's rather important that the girl best qualified be chosen to represent Alfred University. Let's not have any politics involved. May the best girl win.

College TOWN

Sleuth Saunders sifts stiff's stomach—O'Leary and Kirkpatrick, Irish artists—darling dimples' dormant desire—Professor Rushmore's debut

BY THE EDITORS

●ONE RELIABLE SOURCE of copy is Dr. Paul Saunders—almost as reliable as Ohmitie. The latest bulletin from the war-torn chem lab is the presence of two ground up stomachs, housed in large bottles.

For those who don't keep up with Steuben County news, there was an interesting story hailing from there which could well be labeled "The Case of the Frozen Inebriate," and which dealt with an unfortunate gentleman who might have been murdered. The victim was found in his car near a little inn, his temperature somewhere below 32 degrees, various parts of his body cut badly, and with a trail of blood leading back to the inn. The bartender had refused him a drink, kicked him out bodily, and locked up—after which the gentleman in question had bashed down a glass door. How he got back to his car is a mystery, but there he was in the morning, frozen stiff.

The inquest was held Thursday morning in Bath, with our Dr. Saunders right on the spot. He brought the fateful stomach home to see if the man had been poisoned, but found no traces of anything—not even a square meal. The coroner's jury didn't make its decision right away, probably wanting more evidence, so nobody knows whether it was a murder or not. Dr. Saunders didn't think it was, but time will tell.

There's another stomach over in the lab, too, which belonged to another suspected murder victim who died last May. Who said nothing ever happens in Alfred?

●IT WAS A DAY for the Irish, indeed, when John Kirkpatrick and Co. had lunch with the Bartlett Freshmen, Mrs. C. Burdett, Mrs. Ada B. Seidlin, Prof. Ray Wingate, and Dean A. E. Whitford. After lunch, Walt O'Leary seated himself at the piano in order to give his own recital a la Kirkpatrick. Watching very attentively was Mr. Kirkpatrick. O'Leary upset his brush cut, wiped the keys, took a couple of bows, spat into his hands and went to work.

What came out was a combination of Rachmaninoff and Tin Pan Alley, which was all right with the freshmen. All during the playing, however, Kirkpatrick tried to remain calm, but we noticed that he was straining at the leash. We were under the impression that he appreciated modern music, and now we're disappointed.

●A BEAUTIFUL LOVE BLOOMS on the Alfred campus, and it isn't even spring yet, b'gosh! It's a touching tale of romance on a post-card; of endearing phrases that blazed across a bit of paste-board. We present, for your approval, lay-dees and gentlemen—with the reminder that there is only one Butch on record—the following gob of sentiment:

"My darling Butch:

I have heard, via the grape-vine, of that magnificent love you hold for me. You poor dear boy, how you must have suffered! But I, too, have held a dormant love for you. Shyness, a common virtue between us, has denied us what might have been. My dimpled darling, it is not too late!

(Signed) Love,

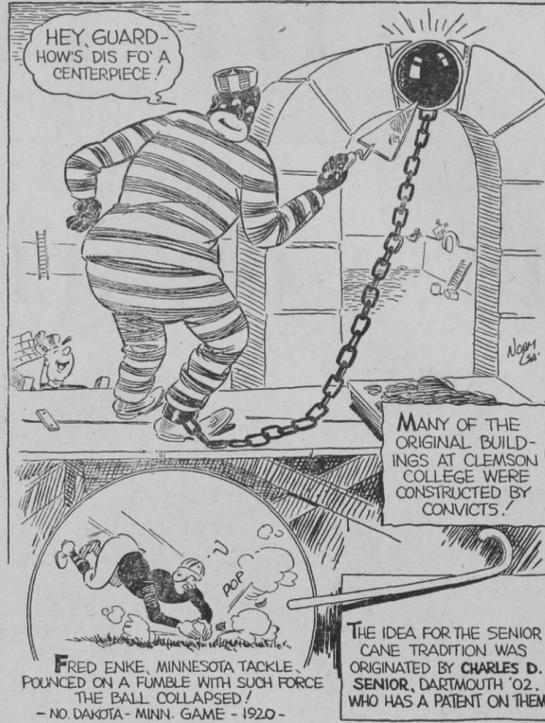
Out of respect for Butch's size and sensitive feelings, we'll keep it a secret who his signature was on the bottom of that glowing little opus—but we know! Oh, you betcha! But we'll never tell, Butch.

We've heard of him being called many things. Some, we shall not mention. However, from time to time, Charles Henry Rushmore has been called Charitable Charlie, The Worry Wart, the Burdick Hall House Mother, and other titles of that ilk. But, to the outside world, Charlie appears in a villainous role. He received a letter last week from a New York business firm neatly addressed to Professor C. H. Rushmore.

Possibly, it was Mr. Rushmore's musical genius which so impressed them. Possibly, they believe him to be a professor of orchestration. He has already worked light effects for Ted Shawn and Tony Sarge. But, his debut in the musical field came last Thursday in Alumni Hall. After intermission, an added chair was put at Mr. Kirkpatrick's piano.

Ah, a piano duet! How lovely, thought we, as we attempted to keep up with the musical Joneses (we couldn't quite keep up the pace and culture eluded us that night). And then strode Charles Henry Rushmore to the stage. He sat down next to the very, very artistic Mr. Kirkpatrick—and proceeded to turn the pages of Kirkpatrick's score.

Campus Camera



Kendall plugs St. Pat's Festival in tag letter

To the Editor:

So I'm a member of the St. Pat's Board, so I'm trying to get a little free publicity by a letter to the Editor of the Fiat (Ray's our publicity manager so I guess he'll print it).

If anyone stops to analyze it, the St. Pat's Ball is the only formal dance held during the year that is open to all the college. The sororities, fraternities, and classes, hold their proms, balls, and dances but only the St. Pat's Ball is open to all the students on the campus, and the St. Pat's Board would like the cooperation of the whole student body and faculty in making this year's ball a success so that the St. Pat's Festival will continue to be the highlight of the Alfred social year.

We believe we are justified in saying that we've got one of the best orchestras that has ever played for a St. Pat's Festival. We've got a swell looking queen (don't know who she is yet but we can't

miss with a bunch of beauties for the eleven candidates). They tell me the speech is a humdinger; not obscene, not vulgar, but, well I'll say spicy. (Don't miss it.) A popular orchestra from a nearby town will play for the tea dance, and the movie Thursday evening is good film entertainment. As for Open House, I'm co-chairman of the committee and won't commit myself, but the glass blowing is worth anyone's time.

The Board is working hard and is shouldering a great deal of responsibility in trying to make this year's St. Pat's festival a lot of fun and a big success, but we need the support of the students and faculty to put it across. So how about it folks! Get yourself a date, fellows and gals (it's leap year), and I'll be seeing you at the St. Pat's festival.

Yours for a bigger and better St. Pats.

Norm Kendall

Tag—Ann Bastow

Beyond The VALLEY

BY GEORGE HYAMS

●MR. DIES WAS ill in Texas. His committee proceeded quietly to investigate certain Fascistic groups in America. They secured much evidence and raised the committee a notch in public esteem. Dies returned and quickly began to talk about "Red activities" in Hollywood. Without proof, his weapon, which resembles a boomerang, was fired prematurely and the Committee immediately lost the notch that it had gained.

●SOME VERY IMPORTANT American business men are busy advocating a diplomatic break with Russia and urging American aid to the Finns. While they deplore "Bolshevik Imperialism," they continue to sell materials to Japan, without which she could not wage her war in China. Just a little hypocritical, don't you think?

●THERE IS A SHORTAGE of coal in Germany. We imagine that a little "fireside chat" by the Fuhrer would be very much out of place.

Mr. Garner would be very much elated, If, by the Democrats, he was nominated. But if Roosevelt again comes out in the fore, Garner's political career may be no more.

●THE AMERICAN YOUTH CONGRESS met in Washington. Their wants and desires were clouded by charges of Communism leveled against them. All they asked for were jobs, peace, and the protection of civil liberties. But opponents claim, because a few members of the organization are Soviet sympathizers, that they are "red-ridden" and their program is planned by Moscow.

Reform Candidate Jones came through on top, And Louisiana's Long Machine was brought to a stop.

A lot of its members are now in the Pen And the whole organization is down for a count o' ten.

●IF F. D. R. or another New Dealer runs, the Vice-Presidential nomination may go to Robert Jackson, the Attorney General. He is liberal and has been brought along slowly. The Vice-Presidency in 1940 would build him up as the logical successor to the Roosevelt mantle in '44.

●THE ENGLISH NAVY has lost 29 ships since the beginning of the war. She also has a shortage of submarines. However, it can easily be seen that the Reich has been doing Britain a favor by adding the 29 ships to her "undersea fleet".

The Great Dizzy Dean wants more dough Than what was offered by Chicago. Last year he captured only six .. games But wants to be paid for ancient fames.

Terry's team is full of ifs. Last year they acted like a bunch of stiffs. The Giants could win in their .present state Only if seven other clubs did abdicate.

●HE'S THE LUCKIEST man in the world. He has a wife and a cigarette lighter and they both work.—Mark Hellinger.

●CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY of America has organized the nation's first religious round-table for law students and lawyers.

SOCIAL NOTES

Sorority pledge dances on tap; fratmen twirl informally

BY MADELINE SHORT

●KAPPA PSI offered informal fun and frolic at their Friday night dance. Bright balloons and streamers decorated the rooms while snappy G. and G. rhythms added to the gay atmosphere. Refreshments of ice cream, cookies and coffee completed the party.

Faculty guests were Prof. and Mrs. Wendell M. Burditt and Prof. and Mrs. Kaspar O. Myrvaagnes. Other guests included Cran Shelley '41, Hollis Saunders '40, Charles Rushmore '40, Art Kaiser '41, and Ed Lagasse '41.

Tony Fiorica '40 was chairman of the dance, assisted by Stuart Thomas '40 and Tad Clark '42.

●"GIVE ME MY BOOTS AND SADDLE" sang the Kappa Nu boys and their dates as they rode along the snow trail up to the Kappa Nu Dude Ranch Dance, Friday evening. Bucking horses, sombreros, and six-shooters on the walls provided the "El Rancho Grande" atmosphere. Dancing to the house sound system was followed by very unusual refreshments of barbecue and coke.

Faculty guests included Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lowenstein, Dean and Mrs. Ellis M. Drake and Chaplain and Mrs. James C. McLeod. Fraternity guests included Robert Humphrey '41 and Eldyn Washburn, Lamba Chi; Cran Shelly '41 and Merle Parker '40, Klan Alpine; Tony Fiorica '40 and Russ Pardee '41, Kappa Psi; "Bud" Husted '42, and Lou Roynor '41, Delta Sig.

Arthur Kaiser '41 and Joe Cotler '40 were co-chairmen of the dance. They were assisted by Mort Weinberg '41, Irving Sapperstein '42, Joe Meyer '42, and Harry Pariser '41.

●KLAN ALPINE entertained with an informal at the house Saturday evening. Refreshments of ice cream and cookies added to the affair.

Faculty guests included Dr. and Mrs. Harold O. Boraas, Dr. and Mrs. Alfred T. Goble and Mrs. Margaret King. Other guests were Art Kaiser '40, Irving Sapperstein '42 and Bob Ayres '40.

John Trowbridge '41, was chairman of the dance.

●CHILLY, but happy, the Sophomores danced in Social Hall after a very successful sleigh ride Saturday night.

The committee consisted of Gerald Gregory, Carl Reader, Irving Sapperstein, John Ray, Tad Clark, Paul Miller and Dick Peck.

●THE SORORITIES will entertain their pledges this Saturday night at dances.

Frances Fish '41, from Pi Alpha Pi is planning a semi-formal to be held in Social Hall with Walt Benedict's sound system. Sigma Chi will entertain with a semi-formal in the house with the Palmer sound system providing the music. Ann Wasson '42 and Madeline Short '40 are chairmen of the dance. Theta Chi's pledges will dance to Tad Connor's sound system at an informal in the house. Peg Humphrey '41 assisted by a committee will plan the affair.

●MR. AND MRS. OLIVAR ROBERTS were dinner guests of Lamba Chi Alpha and George Bunell on Thursday. Mr. Roberts who was the speaker of the last Assembly gave a short after, dinner speech relating to his college experiences at Cornell.

●LAMBDA CHI ALPHA entertained five men of the Colgate wrestling team Saturday. The Colgate men remained at Lamba Chi, Saturday night and left early Sunday morning for Hamilton.

●THE FLAGS OF SEVEN nations have flown over the acres which now constitute Louisiana State University campus.

●EXACTLY 91 PER CENT of the Concordia College (Minn.) student body are Lutherans.

Indoor Track Season Opens Saturday With IC4A

SIDE LINES

Buffalo Gym Wanderings, Pardee's \$5 Basket, Troubles and Woes

By Ernie Nadelstein
THE BUS WAS PULLING into Buffalo terminal as the Mentor gave the boys their last instructions, "Meet back at the terminal after dinner... if you have any time to kill come back to the bus and lounge around" and as a parting shot "Gamble, the library is a few blocks from her...!" Gamble who had brought his Calculus book came back with a "Which way is the Palace"?

It Comes Out Here
Buffalo's new gym is a colossal affair. We became lost a half dozen times and have come to the conclusion they new what they were doing when they built that labyrinth. That place is so big and intricate, by the time the visiting team gropes its way to the court they are too tired to play!!!

What'll Be Next?
They have metal baskets with wire nets and as the ball drops through the rim the weight of the mellow pushes down a lever which lights half a dozen red bulbs, blows a few horns and plays two full choruses of "In the Groove". The local boys practically put the lites on the blink in that wild first half. Those lites would flash before the ball left a Buffalo's hand. The local fans were more surprised than we were at the 20-9 half score in favor of the Blue and White.

Whatta Memory!
The Saxons were having trouble with the basketball in use. It was a seamless affair of a rubber composition which was livelier than our boys have been used to and combined with the wire nets handicapped us. The Buffalo team wouldn't let us use our ball the second half, so we had to beat them with their own ball. We must say they have an honest bunch of managers. At the close of the game one manager brought in three towels... which he modestly admitted were ours... his freshman football squad had taken them by mistake when they played at Alfred... FIVE MONTHS AGO!!!

\$5 a Basket
Russ Pardee's parents were at the game and finally Williamsville's favorite son came into the game for a minute, scored a basket, and was out. Russ was plenty mad after the game that he hadn't played more... his pater payed him \$5 for the basket! Russ says he would have split with Coach Dan Minnick.

Eight Old Men
Wrestling has become more popular this year than ever before. The team has made a grand showing. Inexperience has been their greatest foe but this enemy will be pinned and after that watch out. The Jay-Vees that travelled to Rochester and lost 22-8, made a better showing than the score would indicate. From what we hear the Rochester Y team should have been called the "Eight Old Men"—their rooting section was composed mostly of their wives and children!

All-Something or Other
Niagara's Eagles which clawed the Minnickmen are the best example we know of a subsidized team. They should be called the All-Something-or-Other team. Eleven of the Varsity were All-City-State-County or Something and the same number were captains of their high school teams. The Frosh are composed of six prep school captains and nine were All-Something... not a one hailing from Niagara!

Ag School Gets Movie Machine

EQUIPMENT FOR SOUND MOVIES will arrive Sunday, March 10, Prof. Kenneth B. Floyd, head of the Department of Business in the Agricultural School revealed today. The department has ordered the "Filmsound" outfit to extend the services of visual education in the school. Movies will be shown on subjects relating to retailing, marketing and salesmanship, to assist students in understanding the technicalities of business procedures. The machine will be available to other departments for use in their courses. A large variety of technical films will be made available to the school.

55 Men Answer McLane's Call

MORE THAN thirty men have responded to Coach James McLane's call for Varsity track candidates, and are working out daily at the Gym. Twenty-five candidates are also vying for positions on the Frosh squad.

The Varsity will open with competition at the IC4-A meet at Madison Square Garden on Saturday. Tentative selections to compete at that time are Captain Len Dauenhauer, Milt Tuttle, Frank Morley, Gene Burgess and Ira Hall, according to Coach McLane, who stated that it will be possible for only four or five to make the trip. Following this meet come the Indoor Intercollegiate at New York and a possible meet with the Buffalo Y M C A ending the indoor season.

Following the spring vacation, the relay team will journey to the Penn Relays to compete in the Middle Atlantic relay championships. On the same week-end the remainder of the squad will meet the relay team at Susquehanna University for the dual meet with Susquehanna. Following closely come Ithaca at Alfred, the Middle Atlantic meet, Colgate at Hamilton, Cortland at Alfred, and finally the Outdoor Intercollegiate at Harvard.

Wrestlers Shellac Buffalo; Lose Close One to Colgate

ALFRED'S MATMEN battled for 500 in two home matches last week, taking Buffalo into camp 20-8, and dropping a heart-breaker to Colgate's Red Raiders 16-14.

Wednesday's match with Buffalo was productive of some surprisingly good bouts, with only the usually reliable Stockman and Luce dropping to their opponents. The last five tilts on the card were won in succession by Saxons Gilkes, Kavookjian, Oliva, Miner and Greene. "Gramps" Miller won a decision over his man for three points in the 128 lb. class.

Saturday night the same team with the exception of Dick Stockman, who was confined to the infirmary, grappled with a strong Colgate squad and lost by two points. Going into the last match between Mike Greene and Fred Wright, Colgate's captain and former Long Island high school champ, the score stood 14-13 in the Saxon's favor.

With the match at stake both men tangled with all they had, and in the end it was Wright's experience that counted with the decision going to him for a greater show of aggressiveness. Several times Greene had the Colgate man in a bad way but was unable to hold his advantage. Kavookjian was the only Alfred man able to maneuver a pin, while Royce Luce, Al Gilkes, and Reggie Miner gained decisions.

Alfred 20 — Buffalo 8
121 pound class—Spadaro (B) pinned Stockman (A) in 8:52.
128 pound class—Miller (A) won by decision over Robinson (B).
136 pound class—Warren (B) won by decision over Luce (A).
145 pound class—Gilkes (A) won by decision over Miller (B) in an overtime match.
155 pound class—Kavookjian (A) won by decision over Seibert (B).
165 pound class—Oliva (A) won by decision over Jacobs (B).
175 pound class—Miner (A) won by decision over Chapin (B).
Heavyweight—Greene (A) won by decision over Steck (B).

Colgate 16 — Alfred 14
121 pound class—Sanders (C) pinned Ninnes (A) in 7:09 with inside crotch and body lock.
128 pound class—Seaker (C) pinned Miller (A) in 3:43 with head lock and bar arm.
136 pound class—Luce (A) won by decision over Scheak (C).
145 pound class—Gilkes (A) won by decision over Quin (C).
155 pound class—Kavookjian (A) pinned Radtch (C) in 7:45.
165 pound class—East (C) won by decision over Oliva (A) in overtime match.
175 pound class—Miner (A) won by decision over Allen (C).
Heavyweight—Wright (C) won by decision over Greene (A).

Newman Club Sponsors Three Day Retreat

CATHOLIC STUDENTS on the campus will observe a three-day retreat conducted by Reverend Peter Duffy O. F. M. of St. Bonaventure Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Kenyon Hall. Mass will be said at seven o'clock Friday and Saturday mornings. In the afternoon and evenings, instructions and devotions will be conducted. Mass and general communion at ten o'clock Sunday morning in Kenyon Hall will mark the close of the observance.

Elephants Drop First

THE DEFENDING INTRAMURAL basketball champions, the Ellis Elephants, were dropped into second place for the first time in two years, by a scrappy Walla-Walla five, 25-21, who gained sole possession of first place in the non-fraternity league. Another underdog, the last place Delta Sig quintet, came through to wallop the third place Lambda Chi quintet, 29-17, for the other upset in the week's play.

The Walla-Wallas ran their streak to five straight by knocking in Randolph Hall 24-17. The Toppers won a double for the week beating the Booger Boye 21-15, and the Weaslettes 26-2. Randolph Hall beat the Booger Boys 18-16 to tie for fifth place.

Fraternity League		Non-Fraternity	
Kappa Psi	4	0	1,000
Klan Alpine	4	1	800
Lambda Chi	4	1	300
Delta Sig	1	3	250
Kappa Nu	1	4	200
Walla-Walla	5	0	1,000
Elephants	5	1	833
Toppers	4	2	666
Randolph	1	4	250
Booger	1	4	250
Weasels	0	5	200

Senate Says Hawkin's Week Here to Stay

SADIE HAWKINS WEEK is coming to the Alfred campus to stay, decided the Student Senate at its last meeting. After the success of the recent celebration on the campus, Senate members voted to make it an annual affair. Daisy Maes and Lil' Abners will appear in full regalia during the warmer days of next fall instead of during the winter so that costumes may be worn without discomfort. Next year, student members have planned a full week of activities instead of two or three days and students will enter the celebration in dress as well as in actions.

Other colleges on the frosh debate schedule include Hartwick College, and the Morrisville and Cobleskill Ag Schools.

Last Court Tilt At Bona Saturday

St. Bona Team Favored in Coming Tilt

ONCE AGAIN Alfred's varsity and freshman fives will go big-time as they tackle St. Bonaventure Saturday evening at the Bonnie gym at Olean in the closing games of the season for the Minnickmen. After their double-header win at Buffalo the Saxons are pointing for the favored Saints to add one more game to the win side of the ledger.

The Varsity quintet is gunning for their fifth win in twelve starts and the yearlings will be out after their eighth victory as against two losses.

Saints Beat Niagara
The highly favored Bonnie team started the season slowly but with the sophomore squadmen picking up experience the Saints have developed into one of the leading fives in Western New York. Under Mike Reilly, the Brown and White hoopsters have developed a fast attack and a formidable defence. The Bonnies have successfully employed a fast break and Niagara's classy Eagles, who defeated Alfred last week, fell before the rugged Brown team three weeks ago. Star of the Olean team is Steve Cipot, who has been averaging around ten points per game and is a great defensive player. Johnny Wegersky and Frank Zabowsky are the team's play-makers and Jimmy Comerford, whose last minute basket beat Niagara and Huey Tyndall are the Saint's shots.

JV Grapplers Split Matches

FOLLOWING in the footsteps of their seniors, Alfred's J.V. wrestlers split their two matches last week, winning from the Elmira Y.W.C.A. 20-18, and losing to a more experienced Rochester Y.W.C.A. team 22-8. The Elmira match was featured by the fast pinning of their opponents by Griffen, Guilford, Rhulin and French for Alfred's 20 points.

The Rochester outfit was far too experienced for an injury-ridden Saxon squad, and snowed the J.V.'s under by fourteen points. Only "Rube" Rhulin was able to pin his man, with Dave Neil gaining a decision over his man for the Alfred total of 8 markers.

Ping-Pong Champs Play in Tourney

ALFRED UNIVERSITY table tennis champions, Alan Friedlander and Harry Pariser, are entered in the Rochester "Democrat and Chronicle's" City Table-Tennis Championships. As the Flat goes to press the two juniors are on their way to Rochester to compete in the men's singles and doubles competition which started underway Monday.

Friedlander won the men's singles championship of Alfred last year, and with Pariser also took first place in doubles. This combination also won tourneys held in Hornell and Wellsville.

Debaters Face Two Schools

FORENSIC SOCIETY men John Hallock '42 and Glen Alty '40, traveled to Hobart College last Tuesday where they represented Alfred in a non-decision debate on Resolved: that the United States should maintain a policy of economic and political isolation toward all countries engaged in international or civil conflict outside the Western Hemisphere.

Freshmen Norm Ruderman and William Ellis represented the Forensic Society at Houghton College Wednesday in a non-decision debate in which the sides were reversed in the afternoon and evening. The proposition was, Resolved: that the government should own and operate the railroads.

Drinking Question To Be Considered By Discussion

TO DRINK OR NOT TO DRINK—WHICH? is the question to be considered in the panel discussion sponsored by the Christian Associations Sunday evening at 7:30 in Social Hall.

Physiological aspects of alcohol will be presented by a faculty member to lead the panel. Harold Rouff '40 will give a talk, Drink and Be Temperate, and will be followed by Glen Alty '40 on Why I Oppose Drink. Mildred Haerter '40 will speak on The Cocktail Hour immediately before the open forum.

Ag Bowlers Suffer Defeat by Profs

SUFFERING A DEFEAT at the hands of the Alfred Professors, the Aggie Bowling team is preparing a return match against Hobart College on March 9.

The Profs rolled down a two to one victory over the sen-man Aggie team in Hornell, Saturday. On the Alfred Profs team were: W. G. Russel, K. B. Floyd, L. W. Robinson, T. A. Parish, and W. C. Hinkle.

Representing the students were Francis Mahoney, Clair Wentworth, Nicholas Fergassi, Arthur Kurz, John Andrews, Charles King and Calvin Heeder. The Aggies are planning a match with St. Bonaventure at a future date.

Varsity, Frosh Beat Buffalo, Bow to Niagara

Outclassed Saxon Fives Lose to Superior Eagles

IN THEIR LAST APPEARANCE this season before home fans Alfred's luckless basketweavers bowed to Niagara at the Gym last Wednesday night, 38-19. The frosh squad also dropped a decision, their second of the year, to a flashy Eaglet team, 42-24.

Grunzweig of the visitors, six feet-five inch center, started the scoring with a tap-up, followed by a foul shot, and the Eagles were an unbeatable combination from that point on. At half time they had opened up a ten-point lead. Grunzweig was high man for Niagara with five baskets and three foul out shots for a total of 13. Bo Johnson and Bob Whitwood led the Saxon attack with six and five apiece. Willie Gamble and Blip Greenman sparkled on defense.

Exhibiting some of the best Frosh basketball ever seen in the gym, Niagara's Purple Eaglets chalked up their 17th consecutive win at the expense of the Saxon Frosh. Pike Turgillio and Ellie Hauth led the attack for the home forces, but were unable to stem the tide of nineteen floor-goals sunk by the accurate Niagara five.

Alfred Varsity	G	F	P
Greenman	1	0	2
Cohen	0	0	2
Johnson	1	4	6
Whitwood	2	1	5
Rhodes	0	0	0
Gamble	1	2	4
Corbman	1	0	2
Hollingsworth	0	0	0
Totals	6	7	19

Niagara	G	F	P
Sheridan	3	1	7
DeSantis	1	0	4
Grunzweig	2	0	4
Campbell	0	0	0
Slaback	0	1	1
Raeagan	0	0	0
Keatney	1	1	3
Cahill	0	0	0
Brown	2	0	4
Hadden	0	1	1
Vignola	1	1	3
Owens	1	0	2
Totals	15	8	38

Alfred Frosh	G	F	P
Turgillio	2	3	7
DiSalvo	1	0	2
Milton	1	0	2
Haughey	3	3	9
Young	0	0	0
Meade	1	0	2
Broudo	0	0	0
Jamesson	0	0	0
Weaver	0	0	0
Totals	9	6	24

Niagara Frosh	G	F	P
Shults	4	1	9
Werbeck	1	0	2
MacGregor	0	0	0
Kane	1	1	3
Iafallo	1	1	3
Horrigan	0	0	0
McGuire	4	0	8
Clark	0	0	0
Laffan	0	0	4
Dillon	3	1	7
Totals	19	4	42

Marketeers Hear Frozen Food Facts

HUMAN BEINGS ARE LARGE consumers of dog food," H. E. Apple, division manager of the Snyder Packing Corporation at Mt. Morris, revealed when he addressed members of the Marketeers Club at their meeting last Thursday in Agricultural Hall.

"A recent investigation by the government as to why more dog food was being sold in Harlem than there were dogs to consume, disclosed that negroes were heavy eaters of the product," he said.

Mr. Apple explained the development of the canning industry and the processing of "Frozen Foods". He emphasized the growing importance of freezing foodstuffs commercially. Kenneth Deneva was chairman of the meeting. Director Orvis, Prof. K. B. Floyd, advisor of the club, and Prof. T. A. Parish of the Economics department, also attended the lecture.

Seek to Revive Old 'Saxonian'

PUBLICATION PERMISSION for an Alfred humor magazine to be called Saxonian will be sought this week by a committee of acting editors, announced Robert Cleary '41 who is acting business manager. A meeting of this group will be held Sunday afternoon to discuss the decision of the Publications Committee.

Varsity Wins In Exciting Finish

SIXTEEN CONSECUTIVE points late in the closing minutes of the game gave the Alfred varsity courtsters a thrilling 34-30 victory over Buffalo University and sent the Saxons home victorious from an enemy court for the first time since 1938 when the Purple won a 43-26 decision over the same Buffalo team.

The Minnickmen were behind 20-9 at halftime, and with nine minutes left in the game were trailing 16-26, when the Saxons let loose with rally which netted 7 baskets and a brace of fouls to pull Alfred ahead 32-26.

The freshmen easily won their seventh victory of the campaign over the Buffalo yearlings 30-17 in a slow uninteresting game.

Bulls Lead At Half

Playing far over their heads the Bulls jumped to an early lead after Mitch Corbman's two baskets gave Alfred an early 4-0 lead. The local team led by Joe Romeo, started dropping in shots from all angles and before Alfred scored again were leading 15-4. Blip Greenman looped one in to momentarily stem the flow of buckets but the home team sank four more baskets to the Saxon's one as the half ended and Buffalo led 20-9.

The game looked lost for the Saxons as the second half started and the Buffalo five continued their fine playing. Corbman, Whitwood and Rhodes countered for Alfred but the Blue and White matched these baskets with a trio of their own to maintain their ten point margin of safety.

Saxons Sink 16

Whitwood, Johnson, Gamble, Greenman and Cohen were in the game as the Saxons exploded. Whitwood took one off the boards to start the rally, Greenman followed with a basket and a foul, Johnson sank a foul and Greenman came back with a pop-shot to bring the score up to 24-26 and the Saxons trailed by two points.

Ralph Rhodes, Bob Jolley, Russ Pardee came into the game each accounting for a basket in succession. Jolley came through with a set-shot to tie the score and Pardee followed to put Alfred in the lead 28-26. There was no stopping the Purple and Rhodes and Corbman accounted for the fourteenth and sixteenth points. Buffalo's Romeo looped one in from 35 feet out to threaten our lead 28-32. Bob Jolley then put the game on ice with another basket in the last minute of play.

Hauth High Scorer

The Frosh had an easy time of the Bull yearlings, jumping to an early lead and staying in front all game. Ellie Hauth continued his scoring spree and counted for twelve points with "Jim" Jamesson runner up with six. Seven of the Greenies participated in the scoring. Brown, of Buffalo led his squad with seven points.

Alfred Frosh	G	F	P
Weaver	1	0	2
Broudo	0	0	0
DiSalvo	2	0	4
Tafuro	1	0	2
Hauth	6	0	12
Trigillio	1	0	2
Hollingsworth	0	0	0
McGill	0	0	0
Rhodes	2	0	4
Jolley	2	0	4
Pardee	1	0	2
Jamesson	3	0	6
Total	15	0	30

Buffalo Frosh	G	F	P
Argonne	0	1	1
Dorn	2	1	5
Impellitteri	1	1	3
Romeo	1	0	2
Brown	2	3	7
Kimball	2	0	4
Bender	0	0	0
Total	5	6	17

First Film Concert, Charlemagne Banquet Feature French Week

ARTISTS of the French opera and concert stage and unusual photography are attractions of "The First Film Concert," which is being shown tonight at Alumni Hall at 7:15 and 9:00 o'clock as the annual French Week movie. Shorts on Paris, Montmartre and the Cathedrals complete the program.

The Saint Charlemagne Banquet, so-named because of that king's great interest in learning, will climax the French Week activities for 1940. The banquet, typically French, will be held in the Coffee Shop at 7:00 o'clock Thursday night.

According to custom, those who have excelled in French will speak on some subject relating to the general theme, Paris.

The list of honor students who are not in the club includes Dorothy Parker '41, Dorothy Klauss '42, Lois Creighton '43, Margaret Aylor '43, Evelyn Stevens '43, Glenna Jagger '43, Ruth Woelfel '43, Ella Kunes '43,

Ward Fox '40, and Ellen Hodges and Alice Lundy of the Jamestown Extension School.

Guests at the banquet will be Mrs. Jeanette Anderson, Miss Odette Anderson, Hornell; Miss Huiley, Addison; Miss Helen Thomas, Miss Hary Hoyt and Prof. Elzert Ringo, Alfred.

A hike Friday afternoon will conclude the week's events. Students who are not in the department may attend the hike by meeting with the group at 4:30 o'clock at Kenyon Hall, Friday afternoon.

Chairmen for French Week committees are Jean Millsbaugh '41, Audrey Place '42, Peggy Olney '41, Dorothy Klauss '42, Jane Colberg '41, and Doris Simpson '41.

The club members wish to extend their appreciation to Mrs. G. S. Nease, Miss Elsie Binns, Miss Ruth Greene, Miss Bertha Coats, Miss Hazel Humphreys, Walter Robinson '42, Prof. Ray Wingate and Prof. Leland Williams for their help.

Play Has New Slant on Life

SUDDENLY in late January and early February of 1938, the Broadway Theatre, much to its own surprise, turned metaphysical. In its production of three plays dealing with soul themes and the concurrent problems of life and death, one play far outdistanced all others. This was Thornton Wilder's "Our Town," dealing with three great adventures of living—sub-captioned as "Life," "Love" and "Death."

Broadway was a bit awed by "Our Town". The audience response was divided, but generally favorable. When "Our Town" received the Pulitzer award for the best play of the year of American authorship, a new interest developed which carried the play well into the summer.

Attendance at "Our Town" provides a new experience in play-going. There have been plays produced without scenery and a number shown without a curtain, but when one attends the performance of "Our Town" to be presented at Alumni Hall, Tuesday, March 5, he will become a part of the pulsating life of this small town.

Frosh Class to Meet

IMMEDIATELY after assembly on Thursday, the Frosh class will hold a meeting to discuss and make plans for their open night on Thursday, April 5th. Several committee suggestions have been made, but final decision will be delayed until after the class meeting.

Potter Gives Talk

A BRIEF SURVEY of electromagnetic waves was delivered by Professor Clifford Potter of the physics department in the first seminar meeting of Biology majors held Friday afternoon in Allen Laboratory.

Prof. Potter discussed the different classes of electromagnetic waves and particularly emphasized those which may have an influence upon the human body.

Dr. A. T. Goble, also of the physics department, will speak on "X-Rays and Radium," Friday afternoon.

Galbreath to Speak

PROF. C. E. GALBREATH of the economics department will deliver his talk, "Some Economic Aspects of International Relations" to the International Relations Club, Wednesday, night at 8 o'clock in Room 3 of Kana-kadea Hall.

This program was scheduled for last week but was postponed because of the basketball game.

Attend Albany Meet

PRES. J. NELSON NORWOOD and Dr. E. D. Van Horn attended the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Anti-Saloon League of New York at the Wellington Hotel, Albany, yesterday and today.

Pres. Norwood is a member of the Board of Directors and a Trustee-at-Large, and Dr. Van Horn is a Trustee-at-Large.

Holds Poetry Discussion

A POETRY DISCUSSION, led by Prof. W. M. Burditt of the English Department, was held at the Y W C A meeting Sunday night.

Favorite and original poems were read by the members in an attempt to learn to appreciate that branch of literature.

Gleemen Journey

SIXTEEN MEN left yesterday for a two-day Glee Club trip to high schools in Salamanca, Jamestown, Westfield, Angola, and Springville. Prof. R. W. Wingate, director, accompanied the club.

Represents Aggies

DIRECTOR PAUL B. ORVIS represented the Agricultural School at Livestock Producers Association convention which was held in the Hotel Statler, Buffalo.

Director Orvis will inspect the newly-built NYA center at Barker, tomorrow.

Orchestra Photographs

ORCHESTRA pictures for the Kana-kadea will be taken tonight at the Social Hall at seven o'clock. Members are asked to bring their instruments.

Saxonette Sports

by Audrey Place

IN SPITE OF wintry weather and bad roads, sixteen of Alfred's top women athletes went to Cornell Saturday to compete with six other colleges in an intercollegiate playday.

Jean Heathcote '42, Betty Jane Pearce '41, Virginia Shaner '43, and Beverly Butterfield '42 lost to Cornell 5-3 in the fencing match.

The basketball team beat the team from the University of Rochester, but lost to Cornell. Those who played on the Alfred team were Sally Morris, Betty Baldrige, Millie Pivetz, June Chisholm, Gail Rasbach, Ann Bastow, Muriel Strong and Betty Litchfield.

Janet Howell won over Rochester and Cornell in the badminton singles, but lost to Wells.

In the second singles Eloise Bassett beat the Rochester player but was defeated by Cornell.

The Cornell doubles team scored over Kay Kastner and Betty Tim Kaiser after our team had defeated Rochester.

Other colleges which took part in the play day were Syracuse, Keuka, and William Smith.

FOUR MORE ARCHERS shot over 300 to gain a place on the second team to be entered in the intercollegiate tourney. The first three were on last week's team also. Archers and scorers are: Kay Kastner, 390; June Chisholm, 386; Eva Hanneman, 357; Janet Howell, 349.

THE intramural basketball games began Monday night with Sigma Chi vs. Pi Alpha, and Brick I vs. Brick II. In the interclass league the freshman team, with Ann Bastow as captain, came out first.

Betty Baldrige was captain of the sophomores and Fran Fish of the juniors. No senior team entered the league.

NO UPPERCLASS WOMEN played on the basketball team that went to Cornell Saturday. Of the eight players four were freshmen and four sophomores. All of which seems to indicate that the juniors and seniors lack either the time or the interest to participate in the more active sports. Yet strangely enough a large percentage of the women who "arch" are members of the upper classes.

Receives Mention

DR. FINLA G. CRAWFORD '15, who majored in history and political science under Dr. J. Nelson Norwood when he was head of that department, received mention in the current issue of the *American Political Science Review*.

President Urges All To Enter Contest

"I HOPE that at least 50 students will compete in the Benjamin Franklin essay contest," stated Pres. J. Nelson Norwood in assembly Thursday.

"Several students have obtained detailed rules and have started work on the essays," further stated Pres. Norwood.

No rules or entry blanks will be given out after the beginning of spring vacation. The essays which are to be about 2,500 words are due at the office of the Dean of Men on or before April 19, 1940.

Cash prizes, provided by an anonymous donor, will be awarded the winning essays at the Moving-Up Day Assembly in May. The prizes consist of \$25 for first place in both the men and women's division, \$15 for second place, and \$10 for third. These six prizes will be awarded on the basis of the decision of the judges who will be appointed.

Any student in either the College of Liberal Arts or Ceramics may enter the contest. Winners in a similar contest sponsored by the same donor last year are Crandall Cowles '39 first, Shirley Fenne ex-'42 second, and Audrey Place '42 third.

Ice Cream Supply Kept Normal Despite Trouble

ICE CREAM SUPPLY at the Agricultural School is near normal even though its ice cream mixer is in New York City for repairs. The ingredients are taken to Hornell where the cream is prepared and returned.

Prof. E. M. Myers, head of the dairy department, reported the arrival of a new package filler which will facilitate packaging of ice cream.

Gives Several Talks

DR. HAROLD BORAAS has given several talks recently on Problems of Education.

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Eighteen Students Enroll in February

EIGHTEEN NEW STUDENTS have registered in Alfred University for the second semester.

Liberal Arts students include Ethel Spurgin Jones '40, Chestertown, Md.; Margaret Winifred Humphrey '41, Fairport; Irene Elizabeth Pearson '41, Houston, Texas; Julia D. Sicker '41, Alfred Station; and Henry Bernard Meckowski '42, Syracuse.

Specials in the Liberal Arts College are Robert Cleary, Binghamton; Richard William Leonard, Wellsville; Marion Jacox Minnick, Lillian Texiere Nevins, and Elizabeth Brundage Tyler, all of Alfred.

Ceramic students include Henry Boltrek '42, Averne; Ruth Dorsey '43, Arlington, Va.; Stanley Leroy Gutheinz '41, Sylvan Beach; Robert Edward Lawrence '43, Elmira; George Henry Milliman '42, North Tonawanda; Charles Harry Van Houten '43, Elmira; and Kenneth Wesley Wheeler '41 of New Rochelle.

Plan Closer Relations

DIRECTOR Paul Orvis of the Agricultural School was the guest of the Blue Key at a dinner meeting held at the Coffee Shop on Sunday evening. A discussion of University and Ag School activities was held to formulate plans for closer relationships between the two schools.

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