

Captain James Coletta formerly of Military Intelligence, to speak in Assembly.—See page 3.



Dr. Wingate will present new kind of New Year's Eve celebration.—See page 2.

Union Board Gives Two Christmas Parties Today For First Social Events

Parties For 'Big 'N Little Kids' Have Games, Movie, Free Refreshments, Entertainment; Santa Claus To Appear

Two historical "firsts" are being recorded in Alfred this week; for the first time in its 113 years, Alfred University has decorated an outdoor Christmas tree with colored lights and the Union Board is sponsoring its first major social event.

This afternoon from 4-6 p.m., the Union will be taken over by the younger generation, when the Union Board gives a party for all the town children and their parents. Besides games and races, supervised by parents and volunteer students, there will be a movie, "Mischievous Motion by Mickey Mouse." Food and candy will be available for all. The high point of the day will be the appearance of Santa Claus who will have something in his pack for all the boys and girls.

The "big kids" will have their party from 9-12 p.m., announced Stanton Garr '50, chairman of the parties. "The theme of the party is 'Holiday Out' ('Holiday Inn, Holiday Out, get it?) and the entertainment is being planned to fit this theme."

There will be a floor and "side show" including entertainment by the (Continued on page Two)

Registrar Sets Jan. 10-18 For '49 Enrollment

Registration for second semester will begin at 9 a.m., Monday, Jan. 10, and continue through Jan. 18, announced Clifford M. Potter, Registrar, this week. Freshmen and sophomores will be registered by the staff of the Registrar's office but juniors and seniors are requested to make appointments for registration with their advisors.

Freshmen, specials and graduate students in Liberal Arts and the School of Theology will register Monday, Jan. 10, while those in ceramics and the Craft School will register Tuesday, Jan. 11.

Sophomores in all the schools will register Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 12 and 13. Junior and senior registration will take place Friday, Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 14, 17 and 18.

Failure to register on the appointed day, failure to make payments or have bills accepted by the Treasurer on or before Jan. 21, will be interpreted as late registration and a charge of \$5 is made. This fee is not chargeable to the Veterans Administration.

Class cards, which must be presented to the instructor at the first class meeting, will be issued at the Registrar's office from Jan. 24-28 only. No student is eligible to attend classes second semester until his first semester account is satisfactorily settled at the Treasurer's office. Second semester accounts must be settled with the Treasurer from Jan. 11-21, inclusive. Second semester classes will start Wednesday, Feb. 9, at 8 a.m.

RFA To Hear Address By Rochester Clergyman

Rev. Charles Boddie, a Rochester clergyman, will address the RFA, Sunday, Jan. 9 at 7:30 p.m., in Social Hall. This will have been the second year that Rev. Boddie has spoken on the Alfred campus. In Rochester he is active in social and youth work.

Those of us who heard Rev. Boddie last year recommend him highly," remarked Chaplain M. K. Sibley. "He is an exceptional speaker with a keen sense of humor and a profound mind."

Bartlett To Sponsor Xmas Party Tomorrow Evening

Bartlett Dormitory will hold a Christmas party tomorrow evening in the Bartlett lounge. Wallace Higgins '52, Social Chairman is in charge of the party which will be Bartlett's second social event of the year.

Lawrence Kinlon '49, has offered to play the part of Santa Claus for the evening to distribute presents. Refreshments will be served and dancing will follow.

Senate Decides On Club Funds, University Ring

Senate appropriations and senior rings were the topics of discussion at the longest (2 hours 12 minutes) meeting of the Student Senate held this year.

In listing the appropriations made by the Senate, Daniel Kane '49, treasurer, sought the opinion of the group on the course to be taken on the clubs which applied for money but had not submitted new constitutions. The Senate finally decided to grant these clubs an extension of one more week, to turn in the constitutions.

In commenting on this decision, President Jack Jones said "The Senate realizes that if some of these organizations that have petitioned the Senate for funds fail to receive the requested funds, it may be the death blow for them. However, this is the final extension of time for submitting club constitutions. Failure to have a constitution on file by Tuesday night, Dec. 14, will automatically cancel the request of the delinquent clubs or organizations."

The clubs which were appropriated funds at the meeting were the Alfred Student Refrigeration Engineers, \$50; (Continued on page 2)

Two Hundred Items In Ceramic Exhibit Windup Tour Here

The 12th Syracuse National Ceramic Exhibition of pottery, enamel and ceramic sculpture is being shown in the design department of the College of Ceramics until Thursday. Two hundred pieces of pottery and ceramic sculpture from the United States and Canada are being displayed.

The exhibit, which started Saturday, is open to the public on the following dates: Tuesday and Wednesday from 2 to 5 p.m.; Tuesday night from 8 to 10; and Thursday morning from 8 to 10.

The work of twenty-three former Alfred students and that of two faculty members is included in the exhibition. Four of the twelve pottery prizes were awarded to Alfredians who are: Miss Marion Fosdick, ceramic design professor; Miss Minnie Negro, research assistant; Miss Mary Satterly and Glidden Parker.

The showing at Alfred concludes a one year nationwide tour of the leading art museums in ten cities.

Carnival Chairmen Select Winter Cabin As Sno-Ball Theme

The theme of the second annual Winter Carnival "Sno-Ball" was announced this week by Valgene Clute '51, and William Clark '51, co-chairmen of the affair. "The theme of the ball, which will culminate the Carnival program, will be 'Pine Hill Lodge,' and it will afford an ample indoor-outdoor atmosphere for the winter evening," said the chairmen. Special features of the decorations will be a surprise entrance and a piece of snow sculpture.

The committees have been appointed and include: decorations, co-chairmen Clute and Clark, Elaine Gardiner, Mildred Snider, Louise Difazio and Jacqueline Armbrust; refreshments, Roberta Farnham; lighting, Richard Murray and chaperones, Jerry Lyons. Refreshments will be in accordance with the theme. The orchestra has not been announced yet.

University Awards Contract For New Ceramics Building

Dean John F. McMahon has announced that a contract for construction of a \$26,000 grinding and storage building for the College of Ceramics has been let to the Harvey Contracting Company of New Hartford, Conn. To be located North of Physics Hall along the creek bed, the 60 x 30 building is scheduled to be completed by June 1949.

"This will take the grinding equipment out of the Ceramic Building and allow the modeling department to take over the old grinding room," Dean McMahon states.

Union Completes Party Preparations



—Photo by J. S. Deutscher

Thomas McShane '50, Phyllis Wetherby '50, Donald Summerhayes AT, Helen Gardner '51, Stanton Garr '50 and Barbara Shackson '52 put the finishing touches on the Campus Union Christmas tree in preparation for the parties this afternoon.

Dean Burdick To Speak Before Biology Teachers

Dr. Harold O. Burdick, liberal arts dean, will speak before the National Association of Biology Teachers annual meeting, Dec. 28, at Washington, D. C.

Dr. Burdick will also begin a series of lectures to the married men of the community after the Christmas vacation. The first will be held 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 5, in room 31, Allen Lab.

Hortus Club Plans Party

A Christmas get-together will be given by the Hortus Club Wednesday evening, at the Alfred Rod and Gun Club.

Dean McMahon Announces New Appointment To Staff

Dean John F. McMahon has announced the appointment, effective Feb. 1, 1949, of Prof. V. V. Buloff of Sampson College to the staff of the Navy Research Program at Alfred. Prof. Buloff, who has done some work at Leeds College in England and has worked on the Atomic Energy project in New Mexico, will work in the Research Dept. of Alfred. He will specialize in radioactive isotopes in Ceramic work.

President Launches Drive To Get Funds From Alfred Alumni

Alfred University this week launched its eighth annual appeal for funds under its Continuous Support Program. The University is seeking \$50,000 this year.

Dr. M. Ellis Drake, acting president and member of the class of '25, opened the appeal in a letter to more than 5000 alumni and friends of the University. His letter cited the increased costs of "every item needed in the operation of the University."

"Alfred, in common with most colleges, has a financial problem," he said. "The cost of living has advanced 73.7 per cent over 1939 and, although tuition rates have increased about 25 per cent, the additional income from this source has fallen far short of meeting the problem."

W. Harold Reid, University director of finance, said that the Continuous Support program was introduced in 1941 "to help fill the gap between income from tuition and endowment."

Students Entertained By Group In Hornell

A group of Alfred's foreign students were entertained Sunday afternoon by the Council of Church Women in the First Presbyterian Church House, Hornell. Dean Edward L. Hawthorne, Prof. Manolo Rodriguez-Diaz and Chaplain M. K. Sibley accompanied the following students: Hannah and Benjamin Berry, Theo. of British Guiana; Hung Wen Chiu Grad., China; Sigvid Gunvik Thio., Norway; Fritz Raccine Spec., Haiti; Gustavo Iturri '52, Peru; Madan Kapur '50, India; John L. Murray Grad., South Africa; Niranjan Parikh Spec., India; Socrates Thompson Theo., Jamaica; Prem Varshnei Spec., India.

These students are interested in re-joining the International Club, an organization for Alfred students from countries outside continental United States and American students who are interested in the club.

Only Ten, Eleven O'clock Classes To Meet Friday

10 and 11 o'clock classes in both the University and the Ag-Tech Institute will meet at 8 and 9 o'clock on Friday, announced Clifford M. Potter, Registrar. Christmas recess will commence at 10 a.m., Friday, and classes will resume at 8 a.m., Jan. 3.

Erie Railroad tickets may be purchased from an Erie Representative from 1-4 p.m., Thursday at the Registrar's Office. Bus tickets to Hornell, Friday at 10:15 will be on sale at the Treasurer's Office today and tomorrow for \$35.

Alpha Phi Omega Repairs Kanakadea Bridge Pilings

Continuing its policy of service projects for the campus and community, members of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, completed a temporary repair job Saturday afternoon on the footbridge which crosses the Kanakadea near the Brick.

A group of nine men re-set the section of dry rock foundation which had washed away last Spring. The remaining part of the piling was tied in with the new section by means of timbers driven into the earth embankment.

Dean Burdick Announces Grad Record Test Times

The Graduate Record tests will be held Feb. 7 and 8, announced Dean Harold O. Burdick. Application blanks should be filed immediately with Prof. Bolt Brannen.

Results of the tests are sent to the graduate schools which the applicant has listed. Students taking the tests will be informed of their scores.

Pen, Pencil, Billfold Lost

A brown leather pencil case with a maroon Eversharp pen and pencil set. Also a brown leather billfold containing identification card and numerous papers including a driver's permit. Lost three weeks ago. Leave at Flat Office. Reward for each.

Claude Thornhill To Play For Interfraternity Ball Thursday From 9 To 2

Council Members Meet At Kappa Delta To Complete Final Plans; No Smoking Rule Sanctioned Due To Large Crowd

An all-time record crowd of more than 1000 persons will hear Claude Thornhill and his orchestra at the annual Interfraternity Ball from 9 to 2, Thursday evening at Men's Gym, according to Charles H. Clark '50 Council president.

To Play For Interfrat



Claude Thornhill

Council members met Wednesday evening at Kappa Delta to complete final plans and will commence work on decorations and last minute details tomorrow evening under Charles Elstein '50, chairman.

Elstein asked that all guests observe the no smoking rule in the gymnasium. Extra precaution is necessary, he said because of the large crowd.

Years spent in making orchestras for Benny Goodman, Ray Noble, Bing Crosby and Judy Garland, gave Claude Thornhill a decided advantage when he finally decided to start his own band in 1940.

Claude began his musical career when he ran away from his Terre Haute, Ind., home at the age of 15 and got a job playing the calliope on an Ohio River showboat called the Washington.

Later he attended the University of Kentucky and finally joined Hal (Continued on page Two)

Six New Members Join Pi Delt Sunday

The initiation of six new members into Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity, took place Sunday. Requirements for membership including a minor editorship or four years on a campus publication.

The new members are: Sergio dello Stroligo '51, Mary Ingram AT, Barbara LaVan '51, Matthew M. Melko '51, James Quackenbush '51 and William Spangenberg '51.

Following the initiation, a business meeting with a discussion of future Pi Delt projects was held.

Alfred Senior Class Picks Gift Committee

A committee of four seniors was appointed to select a gift for the University at the senior class meeting. This committee includes Herbert Anderson, Wilson Cushing, John Kane and Joyce Killion.

An assessment of \$1 will be levied on each senior to go into a reserve fund for the class, reported the social committee. The dues paid by seniors last year will be deducted from this fee. The money may be paid to Herbert Anderson or a representative in each house.

An Alfred University ring, which will be used in the future as a senior ring, also was discussed at the meeting.

Fiat Reporter Turns Void Into A Superfluous Scoop

Caryl Levy '50, the Fiat reporter from the Brick, announced that there was no story from the Brick this week, except that a Christmas tree was decorated by the girls.

"Write a story on it," the Editor told her, "about one inch."

Caryl obliged. The story: "We put tinsel on our Christmas tree. We put blue balls on it. We put red balls on it. We put silver balls on it. We put red lights on it. We put blue lights on it. We put orange lights on it. We put green lights on it. We put a thing on top which I don't know what it is."

Students Who Leave Early To Work Must Get Vows

Edward L. Hawthorne, Dean of Men, stated that students leaving the University prior to the opening of Christmas recess for the purpose of working in post offices must present, upon returning to Alfred, receipts stating the time they have worked. Permission to leave Alfred prior to 10 a.m., Friday, will be granted only for urgent reasons.

Lee Takes First In Speech Contest With Talk On Prosperity

Claude Lee, Jr., AT, has been awarded a first prize in the New York State Grange speaking contest final elimination. His topic was "A Revolution in Farming and Its Influence on National Prosperity." Lee will represent the Ag-Tech Institute in the final state-wide competition sponsored by the Grange, to be held at Lake Placid, N. Y., December 15-17.

Other finalists at the eliminations were Peter Pace AT, and Charles McConnell AT. Pace, who placed second, spoke on "Freezing as a Method of Preparing Food." McConnell placed third, speaking on "The Advantages of Rural Life."

Lee, while representing the Future Farmers of America Chapter of Geneva High School, placed second in a prize speaking contest sponsored by the National F.F.A. That competition had included representatives from high schools in the Northeastern section of the U. S.

Three Seniors Accepted By N. Y. Medical Schools

The acceptance of three members of the senior class in New York State medical schools was announced this week by Dr. H. O. Burdick, acting dean of the liberal arts college.

Sidney Schweitzer will attend the University of Rochester School of Dentistry and Medicine, John R. Boyle, the Albany Medical School and John M. Astrachan, the New York Medical College, Flower and Fifth Avenue Hospital.

Chorus To Give 'Oratorio' Over Hornell Station Today

This afternoon at 2 p.m., the University Chorus and Orchestra, under the direction of Prof. William Feldler, will give an hour broadcast of Johann Sebastian Bach's "Christmas Oratorio" over Station WLEA, Hornell.

The soloists will be Hermine Deutsch '49, Ann Fuller '52 and Aldona Mockus '52.

Included in the broadcast will be a reading of the scripture by Chaplain Myron K. Sibley.

Local Girl To Broadcast With Milton College Choir

The Milton College Choir which visited Alfred last Spring will broadcast at 11:30 p.m. Monday over the National Broadcasting Company networks. Carol Burdick, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. O. Burdick, is a member of the choir.

Fiat Lux

Alfred University's Student Newspaper

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1948

intramural benefit plan

Intramural insurance is one of the problems posed every year, and every year it is dropped for one reason or another. The fact that insurance programs are suggested each year indicates that some kind of program is necessary.

In order to avoid legal entanglements, perhaps it would be better to use the term "benefit," rather than "insurance." We feel that a cooperative plan, administered by the Intramural Board or by the honorary sports fraternities, would work better than an insurance company policy. The cooperative plan will be less expensive, and yet the advantages to be derived will probably be just as good.

One plan that could be adopted is to have everyone taking part in intramurals and other organized sports, such as the Moving-Up Day pushball contest, contribute a certain amount to a central fund. Treatment for injuries during the year could be paid for out of the fund. At the end of the year, any money left over could be redistributed to the members of the benefit plan.

We feel that this system should be supported by the men's and women's intramural players and directors. If it proves successful in intramurals, it could be broadened to include all campus accidents.

point system for activities

The question of balance between one's school work and his membership in clubs and organizations is one that most students have to face. Some are successful in solving the problem while others spend too much time in either one phase of education or the other.

Students who work in outside-school activities often find that one job leads to another, and that it is difficult to leave an organization once they become deeply involved in it.

There should be a system whereby it would not be possible for one student to have too many jobs. Some colleges employ a point system, whereby every office on campus is evaluated by points. No student may accumulate more than a set number of points during a school year. Also, major offices should be defined, and no one may hold more than one major office during the same year.

When one person has too much to do, nothing gets done as well as it could. A point system would make it possible for more people to hold responsible jobs, and probably all work would be done more efficiently.

Abbey Simon Shows Dexterity At Improvisation During Recitals

By Olin Johnson

(Editor's note: Mr. Olin Johnson is Director of Music at the Alfred-Almond Central School and Director of the Alfred University Band.)

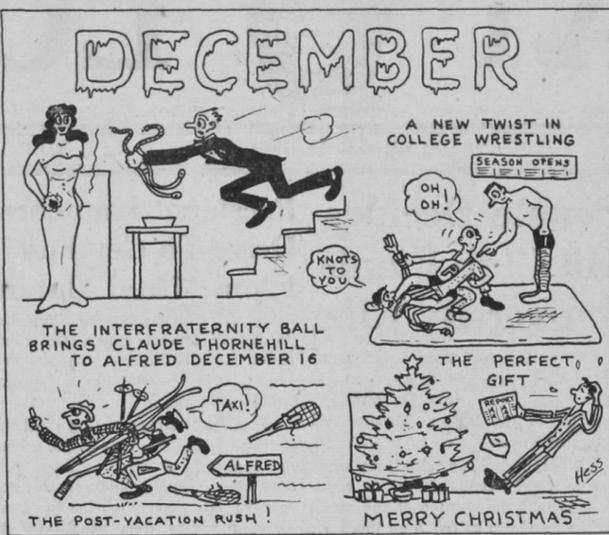
It was the same old Alumni Hall atmosphere, but it didn't last long because Abbey Simon, a young man, a sincere personality and, above all, clearly a musician, proceeded to thrill a large Forum audience, Wednesday evening, in his first of two programs played on the Alfred campus.

We can certainly say that it was his unaffected, sincere musicianship that did the most to send concert-goers away very highly enthused. It seems that a great majority of performing artists today are overly imbued with the trait of rubato, continually interpreting well beyond any realistic virtues—but not our performer Wednesday evening. Instead, we were impressed with youthful Simon's clear, honest interpretations which all the while conservatively honored the period of piano music which each composer represented. Matter of fact, it was a pleasure to hear such great dynamic variances, instead of the rhythmic nuances that seem to be so much the style in our present period.

We were impressed by this character to the extent that we might consider it Mr. Simon's most valuable contribution. Certainly, he employed excellent finger technique and dexterity, a masterful use of the pedal and marvelous tonal shading, volume and beauty, but these seemed best to accentuate his very sincere interpretations.

The most impressive number, musically, was Mr. Simon's playing of Brahms' Variations on a Theme by Paganini. Although he seemed to take the first few variations to really "find" his way into the Brahms, the final developments on this Paganini theme were brilliantly inspiring. During this number, the performer's pedal technique was particularly able to afford shadings and tone coloring that we look for in symphony orchestras but which we rarely hope to hear from performers on the pianoforte. Also in the Brahms it was a pleasure to feel, for a change, a performer who

(Continued on page three)



Memo

FROM: JERRYSMITH

Most of us have forgotten by now the disastrous sorority house fire at Cortland State Teachers College Nov. 21 which cost the life of two co-eds to have been graduated as teachers in June and permanently scarred three others, one of whom is still in serious condition.

We wrote the editor of the campus weekly at Cortland to secure information concerning the cause of the fire. This is his reply:

"The police have determined that the fire started in a waste container in the laundry room, but that explanation does not seem complete. No one has been able to explain how the fire got its tremendous start in 17 minutes after the house was closed for the night."

That's the score. Nobody knows exactly how the fire started. It might have been a careless cigarette.

However, this lesson behooves each one of us—house manager or resident, sorority, fraternity or private dwellers—to take three measures:

- (1) make certain that the usual fire precautions are being taken in your residence,
 - (2) know the nearest fire escape from your bed,
 - (3) watch all cigarettes and empty ash-trays frequently into a fire-proof container which also is emptied daily.
- Saying "Thank God, it didn't happen here" won't help you, if you won't help yourself.

For several weeks, we've been thinking about something we wanted to tell you and, this week, before the Christmas vacation seems to be a good time.

Most people have a vague notion about publicity and public relations and their value to a businessman, an industry, a labor union or a university. Most of you thing that the public relations of Alfred University is something that has to do with publishing brochures for prospective students, writing news stories about events happening on campus, or sending out home-town releases.

Perhaps, though, few of you realize that the public relations director is working for you, individually, as much as he is for the administration or the Board of Trustees. Most of you probably feel, even so, that you have done your job for the PR director when you have run a fast mile or taken part in a play.

There is one more thing you can do in the line of public relations which ultimately benefits you inasmuch as the respect Alfred commands is in the same proportion to the respect your degree will command when you seek a job this June, next June or in June 1952.

The one more thing has to do with the old gag, "If you can't go to college, go to Alfred." That statement is not a wisecrack; it is not even funny. Everybody has heard it and it has been applied to every college and institution in the country.

Remember, then, it is far better, in describing your Alma Mater, to say, "Alfred has one of the foremost ceramic colleges in the world as well as excellent departments in teacher-training, pre-law, pre-med and business." You are not kidding anybody but yourself when you wisecrack about AU and you are complimenting both your Alma Mater and yourself to emphasize the fact that AU's prestige is well recognized in the academic world.

Christmas story, Part II: Our plea last week for the Mrs. whose purse was stolen brought results which might have been anticipated beforehand. Relatively only a few gave, but those who did were sincere. One faculty couple wrote: "May she have a happy Christmas in spite of some-

Senate Decides

(Continued from page one)

Alfred Outing Club, \$275; Alfred Square Dance Club, \$30; Alfred University Aviation Club, \$150; Conservation Club \$50; Fine Arts Club, \$15; Latin Club, \$10; Horn and Hoof, \$25; Rural Engineers, \$25; and Technicians, \$20.

The Senate also adopted an official Alfred University ring. The ring, to be made by the L. G. Balfour Company of Attleboro, Mass., has already been approved by the administration. A representative of the company, Mr. Lee, explained that since it cost a great deal of money to cast the dye for such a ring, that the only way the company could hope to make a profit on it is to have the school adopt it for a period of years. The Senate voted to endorse the ring for a period of ten years, with the provision that the endorsement may be canceled upon notification of one year.

The choice of stone will be left to the discretion of the individual classes. The estimated price of the rings, as quoted by Mr. Lee, is \$28 for men's rings and \$22 for women's.

The Senate decided to vote the institution of a new ceremony in the Senate. Beginning next year, the induction of a new Senate president will be conducted on a more formal basis. The old president will formally present an official Senate gavel to the new president, which the latter will use throughout his term. The retiring president, instead of being presented a sweater, will be given a duplicate gavel with a bronze or copper plate containing an appropriate inscription.

Claude Thornhill

(Continued from page One)

Kemp. In 1934, he was associated with Ray Noble, who had Glenn Miller and Charlie Spivak in his brass section. In 1936, Claude joined Andre Kostelanetz in Hollywood, where for two years he did arrangements for Bing Crosby, Skinnay Ennis' Orchestra and for Judy Garland in her movie, "Babes in Arms."

Claude's band premiered at the Hotel Pennsylvania in 1940 and in 1941 made two successful appearances at the Glen Island Casino. He left the musical world to enlist in the Navy in October, 1942, but soon took over Artie Shaw's outfit, the Rangers, later touring the Pacific.

His present group includes six reeds, eight brass and four rhythm pieces paced by the leader's piano. Most unusual of all is the fact that in the eight brass, there are two French horns. This might be credited to Thornhill's musical study in arranging, harmony, counter-point and organ at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and the Curtis Institute of Music.

Claude's piano is heard in the beautiful theme of the Thornhill band, "Snowfall" which he composed and in nearly all of the distinctive Claude Thornhill arrangements which have made the band successful.

one's smalles." At the Bartlett where Frank Bredell and Counselor Dick Dunne reiterated our plea, \$11.25 was dropped into sauce dishes. The total now is \$15, something short of the \$30 goal, but a heartwarming amount, we are sure, for the Mrs.

There is still time for those faculty or students who wish to aid a fellow in misfortune during the Christmas season. Contributions may be handed to us, to Fiat staffers or mailed to P. O. Box 921.

To those who heard our plea, we say "Thank you" for ourselves and for the Mrs. We are certain that you understand the true meaning of "the Christmas spirit." To all others, we say "Happy New Year" and pray that 1949 will bring to you a greater feeling for your fellow man and teach you ways in which you may serve them better.

NIGHT and DAY

By Barbara LaVan

Christmas is in the air—trees decorated with gobs of lights and tinsel and bells—parties and Santa Claus and kiddies—it's the best time of the year and everyone enjoys it. Here's wishing the best Christmas ever to everyone.

Festivities

Delta Sig will hold a traditional Christmas party Wednesday for the school children of the town. The children will be brought by bus to the house, where they will be greeted by Santa Claus (Larry Kinlon '49.)

The Craft Club of the Craft School held a Christmas party at Fireman's Hall, Saturday night. Among guests attending were Pres. and Mrs. M. Ellis Drake, Dean Edward L. Hawthorne, Dean Elizabeth Geen, Mr. Harold Brennan, Chaplain and Mrs. Myron K. Sibley, Dr. and Mrs. Ray W. Wingate, Miss Elsie Binns, Miss Rosemary Binns, Miss Mary Ross Flowers, Miss Joy Lind, Mr. and Mrs. J. Prip, Mr. and Mrs. T. Frid, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meyer and Mr. O. Russum.

Kappa Delta held a Christmas party Saturday night after the game. Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Woehling and Mr. and Mrs. Schultz were chaperones. Sigma Chi will hold a Christmas party Wednesday evening for members of the house. The Christmas tree will be decorated and presents exchanged.

Work

Last Wednesday, Miss Joy Lind and Dean Edward Hawthorne dried dishes and waited on table for the noonday meal at Lambda Chi.

Dances

Theta Chi held a Formal dance Friday evening in honor of the new pledges. The house was decorated in the Christmas spirit and the guests were Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Butler and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hanright.

Interfraternity Ball next Thursday night can speak for itself.

Visits

Mr. and Mrs. Corigliano of Ossining were guests of Theta Chi last weekend.

Audrey Reiss ex-'50 will spend Thursday and Friday at Sigma Chi. Lois Mutch '49 spent last Friday night at Theta Chi.

Wedding Bells

The wedding of Mary Lou Fox '51 of Bolivar and John T. Utter '49 of Cuba will take place Saturday, December 18, in Bolivar. Miss Lenora Deutscher AT will be one of the bridesmaids. A reception will be held after the wedding in the Bolivar Hotel.

Mrs. Arnold H. Moore of Hudson, N. Y., announces the marriage of her sister, Bertha Lubera, Hudson, to Steven Barton AT. They will be married on Dec. 26, in St. Mary's Church in Hudson.

Birthdays

Klan Alpine celebrated its third decade of fraternal life on the campus with an anniversary party Saturday night. The house, decorated as "Klan's Klossal Carnival," sheltered a penny pitching booth, a shooting-gallery and a side show. The side show, "barked" by John Gilkes '50, provided a male quintet, a solo by Mrs. William O'Connor, a solo by John Barnes AT, a duet by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lorey and a dog show featuring Cleo. "Monko, the Midget," played by Robert Hawkins '50, stole the show. During the evening Prof. Salvatore J. Bella was pledged as an honorary member. Many honorary members were present to witness the

cutting of the birthday cake which climaxed the evenings program.

Kappa Psi celebrated the 26th anniversary of its founding with a banquet Sunday. Eighty persons were present at the banquet at which special honor was paid to Dr. Ray Wingate for his great loyalty and service to the fraternity throughout past years.

Food

Sigma Chi entertained Kappa Psi at dinner Wednesday evening.

Theta Chi had the members of Kappa Psi as dinner guests Thursday evening.

Olin Johnson, director of the band, Fred Eichenberger '52, and Arthur Verney '52, attended dinner and pledge services at Lambda Chi last Monday evening.

Kappa Delta will hold a Christmas dinner Thursday evening for members, their dates and all honoraries.

Patricia Fulton '51 was a lunch guest Tuesday and Ray Meek '50 and Mitchell Bliss '50 Wednesday of Theta Chi.

Sigma Chi entertained at Sunday dinner George Carlson '50, Rod Cooper AT, Robert Distler '51, Gerald Harrington '49, Roger Skinner '49, Richard Smith '50 and Tom Sutphen AT. Miss Mary Forrest was a dinner guest at Pi Alpha last Sunday.

Recent dinner guests at Bartlett dormitory have been the "Ebonaires," Thursday noon, Abbey Simon, Thursday evening, and Dean Edward L. Hawthorne, Mr. and Mrs. H. Phillip Barnhart and Dr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Scholes, Sr., Sunday noon.

Lyle W. Jackson, Judge of the Hornell city court, Dr. Roland L. Warren and Mr. Alexander Kuman of the Sociology dept., were luncheon guests of Claire Weiner and Lawrence Kinlon, Wednesday noon at Bartlett.

Delta Sig had Sunday dinner for the inactive brothers of the fraternity. Guests were President Emeritus J. Nelson Norwood, Pres. M. Ellis Drake, Registrar Clifford M. Potter, Dean John McMahon, Prof. Lester R. Polan, Prof. Robert M. Campbell, Mr. Walter Hinkle, Prof. George Kirkendale, Mr. Harold Reid and Mr. Ward Tooke.

Movie Time Table

Wednesday, Dec. 15—Randolph Scott and Marguerite Chapman in "Coroner's Creek." Shows at 7:00 and 9:30. Feature 8:00 and 10:30.
Friday and Saturday, Dec. 17, 18—Gary Cooper and Ann Sheridan in "Good Sam." Shows at 7:00 and 9:27. Feature 7:33 and 10:33.

Union Board

(Continued from page One)

"Unholy Trio" composed of Dwight Brown, George Harris and Stanton Garr, all closs of '50.

Dancing and refreshments will follow and Santa Claus will again make his appearance for the benefit of the big kids.

"I would like to express my appreciation to all those who helped with the Union decorations and parties, especially Shirley Champlin '50 who had charge of the programs, Thomas McShane '50, publicity, and Barbara Shackson '52, decorations," Garr concluded.

Dr. Wingate To Repeat New Year's Eve Carillon Recital Again For Eleventh Year

By Jerry Smith

It came upon the midnight clear
That glorious song of old . . .

The revered notes of Richard Willis' hymn played upon the old world carillon at Alfred University will introduce a New Year's Eve program quite different from modern-day celebrations.

As the last evening of the year advances, the townspeople, deserted by the University's transient students and faculty, slowly make their way up University Street to the Susan B. Howell Social Hall. Nearby, since 1937 when the 35 bells were brought to the pine-covered slopes above the Alfred campus, Dr. Ray W. Wingate has played a New Year's Eve concert. As Mrs. Wingate relates:

"We usually gather at the Social Hall about 11 o'clock and sing Christmas carols and folk songs until about 11:50 when Dr. Wingate climbs into the tower for the concert.

"Then we turn out the lights and listen."

Across the snows of the campus go the paean notes of "Faith of Our Fathers," favorite of the late President Boothe Colwell Davis for whom the bells were named, "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen" and "Tannenbaum." Also

heard are the gay Dutch and Belgian folk songs written especially for carillons.

"The concert lasts until about 12:15," Mrs. Wingate continues, "then the group eats some refreshments and goes into the star-lighted New Year toward the candle in the window of their homes."

Lingering in their ears as boots crunch snow are such tunes as "Auld Lang Syne" and "Song of the Bells," written especially for the Davis Memorial Carillon by Dr. Kamel Lefevere, dean of American carilloneurs.

"We don't have the revelry one hears over the radio from Times Square, Chicago or Los Angeles, Mrs. Wingate concludes, "but I think we always feel—after hearing the bells—that our outlook for the New Year is as happy as though we had spent the evening popping champagne corks and dancing to a name band."

Crandalls Preserve Traditional English Yule Custom At Alfred

By Jerry Smith

A gnarled apple tree log will keep alive in Alfred this year one of the most ancient of traditional Christmas ceremonies, the Yule log. "It is a symbol of the warmth and cheer of Christmas," said Dr. Ben Crandall, who with Mrs. Crandall revived the old English tradition when he was president of California Polytechnic Institute at San Luis Obispo, Calif.

"This will be the ninth year that we have lighted a Yule log here from an ember saved from its predecessor," Mrs. Crandall explained and added that the first Alfred log was lighted from an ember brought from California to their new home on Sayles St. "We left part of the ember at San Luis Obispo to carry on the tradition there," she added.

The ceremony will begin with a reading about the growth of the Yule log tradition. As Dr. Ben brings in the log, the guests sing the familiar words of "Noel" and later couples may sit on the gaily decorated log to make a wish in the tradition of centuries. A prayer asks for the safety of the home and the happiness of its inmates until next Yuletide.

"The biggest Yule log celebration we ever had was in California when we invited the entire town of San Luis Obispo," Dr. Ben said, and added with a genial twinkle in his eyes, "We still invite quite a few here."

After the formal ceremony, the evening ends traditionally "with fun and frolic" and, of course, with the dunking of a piece of the log in the snow to preserve it for kindling next year's ceremony.

Although much superstition has grown up with the tradition, the Crandalls will have none of it. English folks believed that the ashes of the yule log brought fertility to crops and cattle, cured childish complaints and stopped toothache. A piece of the log in the house was considered a security against fire, but it was considered bad luck if a squinting person, flat-footed woman or bare-footed person entered the hall where the log was burning.

Perhaps the Crandall ceremony of the Yule log is best explained by the words recited by Dr. Ben as the log starts to burn in the big fireplace: "This Yule log burns! It destroys all old hates and misunderstandings. Let your envies vanish, and let the spirit of good fellowship reign supreme for this season and all through the year."

Abbey Simon Review

(Continued from page Two)

has a straightforward sense of rhythm and who carries it out. There were no slovenly rubatoes within the measures which seem to distort so many performers' playing nowadays. There was a pulsation and a good feeling of rhythm which we enjoyed.

The most disappointing part of the program was the fact that the instrument Mr. Simon was using just could not give as the performer asked. Particularly in the two technically difficult Chopin numbers and in the Liszt "Mephisto Waltz" was this apparent. The treble notes just wouldn't respond, they were stifled and oftentimes balance suffered thereby. Also, intonations, particularly in the bass clef, became faulty toward the close of the program.

In concluding his program, Abbey Simon introduced Alfred listeners to an art that has become practically extinct in concert circles. During the times of Liszt and others, it was the style whenever musicians gathered at salon musicales for pianists to try to outdo one another at improvising. Actually, a performer's overall ability was often judged with this talent of improvising taken into consideration. This practice gradually lost favor however toward the close of the nineteenth century and Mr. Simon is probably alone today in featuring his ability at this lost art as a part of his concert program. Taking any four notes called out by the audience, he would first let the audience hear the combination of notes as a theme and then proceed to improvise on this theme, using, in order, styles of Rachmaninoff, Chopin and Gershwin.

When speaking of this improvising, we might add to the personable stature of Mr. Simon by saying that we strongly suspect that he is not entirely allergic to the present modern swing idiom as he wisely took the first four notes that certainly had little or no tonal structure and made them into a Gershwin styled melody, complete with modern progressions, harmonies and rhythms.

Yes, it was an enjoyable evening.

FOR SALE—Bantam Trailer, all metal body, used very little, \$125. Fenton, call Alfred 166, days.

FOR RENT—Student quarters for boys. Private Kitchen Facilities. 44 South Main St., Alfred. Interviews daily except Sunday. R. T. Samuelson.

University Officers Consider Removing Trailers Next Year

A survey of the number of married couples living in trailers and in Saxon Heights will be conducted by Dean Edward L. Hawthorne and E. K. Lebohner, University treasurer, in order to ascertain what the living conditions for married students will be next year.

"We realize that trailers aren't the best place to live in this climate," Mr. Lebohner said "and we expect that eventually we will be able to get rid of them. In finding out how many married students there are in each class as well as where they live, we hope to be able to make an estimate as to how many married students will be entering the freshman class next year."

Lebohner added that the administration believed that the number of married students in Alfred has reached its peak. "If the enrollment does taper off next year the University will begin to dispose of some of the more obsolete trailers and will continue to do so as soon as the married students are able to move to other quarters."

Girls Contribute To Aid Cortland House

The campaign sponsored by the Intersorority Council to raise money for the girls of the Cortland sorority house which burned recently has been moving slowly, announced Katherine Leckes '49, president. About twenty dollars has been collected with two houses yet to contribute.

This week boxes will be placed in Wheaton House, Henderson House, and Rosebush for the benefit of those Ag-Tech girls who wish to contribute as well as by the cash register in the Union.

After Christmas, \$1.25 will be collected from each sorority girl for the benefit of the two foster children which the Council is adopting. The remaining \$1.25 of the pledge will be collected the second semester sometime before Easter vacation.

Legion Meeting Tomorrow

All members of the John C. Eggleton Post 1662, American Legion, are urged to meet at 6:45 p.m., Wednesday at Firemen's Hall to consider disbandment of the Post.

Assembly Speaker



Captain James Coletta

Assemblies To Hear 'Intrigue Behind Lines'

Captain James Coletta, formerly of the U. S. Military Intelligence Service, will speak before the University and Ag-Tech assemblies Thursday. His topic, "Intrigue Behind the Enemy Lines," is based on his own experience during World War II and reports taken from intelligence files.

During World War II, Mr. Coletta was assigned for duty with the military intelligence services of Great Britain and France. He spent much of the war behind enemy lines in Germany and in occupied France, aiding escaping Allied personnel. Originally chosen to serve in the U. S. Military Intelligence Service because of his unusual and diversified background, Mr. Coletta has been a successful businessman, a musician, a sculptor, a magician and an actor.

"Intrigue Behind the Enemy Lines" has been called "America's most thrilling, entertaining adventure story."

FOR SALE—Have you ever been stalled in your car by deep snow or mud? A four wheel drive Jeep will go anywhere at any time, and with a snowplow attachment you can keep your own or your neighbor's (for hire?) road or barnyard clear. Or you can use it as a tractor in the fields and still have rapid transportation. I have a 1947 Jeep in perfect condition. Run 7500 miles for transportation only, \$975. Fenton, call AL-166, days.

Newman Club Gives Library New Books

Through the aid of the Rev. Fr. Gerald W. McMinn of St. Bonaventure College, the Newman Club has presented 34 books to the Carnegie Library. The books, which are on a variety of subjects, were chosen "to afford the students an opportunity to find in the library reference material that would give an exposition of the Catholic point of view, especially in regard to debatable matters," said Father McMinn.

Among the books included in the Club gift are the following: Graham, "The Christ of Catholicism"; St. Augustine, "Divine Providence and the Problem of Evil"; "The Little Flowers of St. Francis of Assisi"; Walsh, "Our Lady of Fatima"; McCann, "God—Gorilla"; Poulet, "History of the Catholic Church, 2 volumes" and Bonney, "The Vatican."

The Newman Club currently subscribes to the following periodicals, received regularly by the library: The Catholic Digest, The Register, and The Sunday Visitor. The library is also subscriber to The Catholic World and Commonweal.

Offices Announce Closing

All University offices will be closed from Wednesday, Dec. 23 to Monday, Dec. 27, announced President M. Ellis Drake. In addition, all offices will be closed from Friday, Dec. 31 to Monday, Jan. 3.

Infirmary Notes

Joseph Marsh, Spec., was the only infirmary inmate last week. Office calls, which showed a great increase after Thanksgiving vacation, have now dropped down to normal.

It's Time To See MATTY when hair's in your eye

Math Majors Study Gambling Problems By Testing Students

Three mathematics majors aided by Mr. John Freund, mathematics professor, are doing research and study on the problem of individual preferences of relative utility. The students working with Prof. Freund are Ralph Beals grad, Joan Berkman '49 and Richard Johe '49, all of whom are taking tutorial advanced statistics.

The object of the tests being given as part of the project is to determine how much people are willing to gamble to improve their conditions. Questionnaires which are being filled out by students this week pose the problem, "the professor of a specific course has offered you a hat containing ten cards marked with either a C or an A. You have the choice of either drawing a card and accepting the mark on it as your class grade or taking a B without drawing."

The tests are being given to about 800 students in all courses, majors and subjects to present an over-all view of the matter. The final results which will not be ready until after Christmas will be published in mathematics magazines and if the test is successful the method will be used in similar problems of sociology and economics.

Library Announces Hours

The Library will be open from 3-5 p.m. on the afternoons of Dec. 20, 22, 27 and 29, announced Clarence M. Mitchell, librarian. Regular hours will be resumed on Jan. 3.

TELEPHONE HOME
Call The Operator For Special NIGHT AND DAY RATES
Alfred Telephone & Telegraph Co. Cor. Church and Main Street

Students Warned To Keep Doors Locked By Chief Shampine

A series of burglaries have been taking place throughout the college fraternities in the eastern part of the United States, according to Alfred Police Chief William Shampine. These burglaries have been taking place at intervals of three to four days since early in November. The theory of the police is that the burglar spends the interim "casing" the houses on the various campuses. Usually the money is taken from billfolds in trousers and drawers and the billfolds are left at the scene of the crime. Chief Shampine asks, therefore, that the members of the Alfred fraternities and dorms be careful to lock their doors at night.

In addition to this announcement, Dean Edward L. Hawthorne points out that a few weeks ago \$50 was taken from one of the rooms in the Saxon Heights Dorms. Dean Hawthorne suggested that the reason these burglaries are aimed at fraternities is that the occupants of the house are not likely to be disturbed by noise in the early hours of the morning since they are used to members coming into the building at all hours.

Students possessing any information concerning burglaries or prowlers are requested to take it to the office of Chief Shampine.

Campus Calendar

- TUESDAY**
 - December 14.
 - 7:15 p.m.—Chorus, Social Hall.
 - Union Board Christmas party
 - Kappa Psi Christmas party.
 - Language Club's Christmas party, Soc. Hall.
 - 7:30 p.m.—Senate
- WEDNESDAY**
 - December 15.
 - Ag-Tech Christmas party, AT Lounge
 - Bartlett Christmas party
- THURSDAY**
 - December 16
 - 11 a.m.—Assembly
 - 1-4 p.m.—Erie tickets sold, Registrar's Office
- INTERFRATERNITY BALL**
- FRIDAY**
 - 10 a.m.—Christmas recess begins

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Dance - - Andover Legion Club
EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT
Dancing 9-1
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Prove for yourself what throat specialists reported when 30-day smoking test revealed

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MAKE YOUR OWN 30-DAY CAMEL MILDNESS TEST. Smoke Camels, and only Camels, for 30 days. Prove for yourself just how mild Camels are!

Hundreds of men and women, from coast to coast, recently made a similar test. They smoked an average of one to two packs of Camels a day for 30 days. Their throats were examined by noted throat specialists. After a total of 2470 examinations—these throat specialists reported *not one single case of throat irritation due to smoking Camels!*

But prove it yourself... in your "T-Zone." Let **YOUR OWN TASTE** tell you about the rich, full flavor of Camel's choice tobaccos. Let **YOUR OWN THROAT** give the good news of Camel's cool, cool mildness.

Money-Back Guarantee!

Try Camels and test them as you smoke them. If, at any time, you are not convinced that Camels are the mildest cigarette you ever smoked, return the package with the unused Camels and we will refund its full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

According to a Nationwide survey:
MORE DOCTORS SMOKE CAMELS THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE
Doctors smoke for pleasure, too! And when three leading independent research organizations asked 113,597 doctors what cigarette they smoked, the brand named most was Camel!

Brockport State Teachers Top Alfred Five 54 - 45 Saturday

The Alfred Cagers bowed to the short, speedy, Brockport State Teachers College at Men's Gym, Saturday night. Paul Derzanovitch, Alfred's lanky center, drew first blood a minute and a half after the opening whistle with a quick lay-up. This was the last time Alfred led throughout the game. Brockport's snappy passwork and Mauro Panaggio's deadly eye made an unbeatable combination for the future teachers. They were able to maintain an eight point lead throughout most of the first half. The half ended with the score 26-18 in favor of Brockport.

Alfred came back in the second half, determined to stop Panaggio and team, but efforts were to no avail. It wasn't until the last five minutes of play when Alfred's fleet-footed Bill Argentieri, by playing a close, man to man defense, was able to keep Panaggio in check. But the awakening came to late and at the closing whistle Brockport led 54-45 with Panaggio scoring 32 of the total tallies. Panaggio was also outstanding on defense, holding Dick McNamara to one field goal.

Outstanding scorers for the Saxons were Bucky O'Donnell with 14 points, followed by Jesse Hannan and Paul Derzanovitch with 10 points each.

Alfred	G.	F.	T.
Garrison	1	0	2
McNamara	1	0	2
Derzanovitch	4	2	10
Hannan	5	0	10
O'Donnell	5	4	14
Kassell	1	0	2
Argentieri	2	0	4
LeFeber	0	1	1
Total	19	7	45
Brockport	G.	F.	T.
Sculli	3	0	6
Costanza	2	1	5
Panaggio	13	6	32
Bender	3	0	6
Sorge	0	1	1
Pilkey	0	0	0
Marks	0	0	0
Graf	2	0	4
Jurick	0	0	0
Total	23	8	54

Varsity, Frosh Fives To Meet Hobart Tonight

This evening in their final contests before the Christmas recess, the Varsity and Freshman court squads travel to Geneva, N. Y., to tangle with the court forces of Hobart College.

In a single game last season, the Saxons soundly walloped the men from Geneva by a 50-37 count while last year's Saxon Frosh dropped a close 37-39 battle to Hobart yearlings.

Both games promise to be closely fought affairs on the basis of advance reports on the Hobart squads which testify to a marked improvement over last season's teams.

Chesterfield Offers 100 Free Supper Club Tickets

"Another 100 tickets" to the Chesterfield Supper Club for 11 p.m., Monday evening was announced in assembly Thursday by Jerry Smith '50, Chesterfield campus representative.

As before, the Fontane Sisters, Mitchell Ayres and his orchestra will star with Perry Como on the Radio City show. Smith expressed doubt about there being enough tickets to fill all requests and urged any students interested in planning a party for the evening to contact him before Wednesday noon.

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DILLON'S DRIBBLES

Suffering an off night while running into a team which was definitely on the "hot" side, the Saxon defeat Saturday night was disappointing. With the Brockport zone thwarting the majority of their tries at close range, the Saxons were forced to try for their counters through the medium of fairly long set shots and only Bucky O'Donnell was having any sort of success with these. For some strange reason, the Saxons appeared to have control of the rebounds off the Brockport boards but lacked control of their own boards and this factor was instrumental in their defeat.

The play of Brockport's Mauro Panaggio, a former Canisius star, had the crowd in an uproar as he hit with everything he threw at the basket; his defensive play also merited praise. In their second game against Brockport later in the year, the Saxons had better watch this lad much more carefully than they did Saturday.

Although suffering a defeat in their first encounter, the Saxon Frosh quintet showed great promise. Endowed with an unusual amount of height the team showed the signs of inexperience which will might be expected of a Frosh team, but indicated that with a few more games under their belts, they will cause a great deal of trouble for their future opponents.

The Saxons wind up affairs until after Christmas tonight when they travel to Geneva to play Hobart College. When they return from Christmas vacation they face the heavy schedule of three games within a week, one at home and two on the road. These games will be against such formidable opponents as Buffalo, Clarkson and Hamilton.

Sports Sidelights

By Jim Quackenbush

It was 3:58 p.m. when we walked into the wrestling room at the Men's Gym. There were around 25 wrestlers scattered over the mats. Near us, Dale Thompson had Bill MacMahon on his stomach, and was slowly forcing MacMahon over so he could pin him. On our left was Coach Yunevich, "lecturing" both of the wrestlers from the sidelines. "Keep your balance, Dale. Don't roll so much. Hold that half-nelson on him." It was 4 p.m. when MacMahon was finally pinned. "It took me six minutes, all-told," said Thompson. Yunevich was giving some other wrestlers some pointers on the opposite side of the room now. As we walked over to try and gain a few professional pointers on the wrestling technique, Yunevich was yelling: "Stay low. Not so high. Keep that hold. Drop him."

There were quite a number of matches taking place and we couldn't follow all of them. But one which drew considerable interest this afternoon was a three minute match between Thompson and John Alexander. Alexander was wrestling at 175 lbs to Thompson's 165. Yunevich mentioned that it did the new men a lot of good to see the fine wrestling these boys put on. It was a good match too, as Thompson won on points.

During the time we were there, Yunevich was continually giving his boys pointers. "Keep your feet wide. Don't sit down when you're riding a man, that's for when you're riding a trolley." Yunevich remarked that Thompson looked stronger than he's looked in two years. "He's the type of wrestler that doesn't just last out one spurt. When he wrestles, he usually wears the opponent down to such a level that he ends up with a pin to his credit."

There were numerous other matches taking place, but we finally got Yune-

Med. Schools Begin Tentative Selection

Pre-med students' attention was called to the fact that medical schools will begin tentative selection of applicants for the classes of '50 and '51 after Feb. 15 by Dr. Harold O. Burdick, Liberal Arts dean, this week. He emphasized the fact that final acceptance after that date will depend on continuation of high standards in the remainder of college work.

According to information received by Dr. Burdick, students who are accepted by medical schools and have credentials of acceptance will be exempt from selective service.

Yunevich's attention and he started talking about his team's chances. "This is the largest bunch of guys we've ever had out here," he said. "But what a green crew. We're teaching more men to wrestle than we have in ten years. We won't do as well as last year, but next year and the year after that we should really improve. All these boys need is a little experience, and they will get that down here. I figure that we'll take at least three matches every meet. What I mean to say is that I'm counting on Thompson, Alexander and Stan Koslowski. They should be stronger this year, as well as more experienced."

As we left, we were thinking that, win or lose, the Alfred wrestlers were putting their heart into it.

Eight Clubs Remain Unbeaten In Intramural Court Leagues

Nine games were played last week in the American Intramural Basketball League, and as yet five teams remain undefeated. Delta Sig romped over the Hornellians, 42-23 and Klan also whipped them 41-25. Kappa Delta and Theta Gamma both beat Kappa Nu 49-13, and 53-18, respectively. Kappa Delta also beat Beta Sig, 30-15, and Theta Gamma outscored Kappa Psi, 29-20. The Maple City Club has played only one contest in which it trounced the Saxon Jets, 40-18.

Lambda Chi and Burdick Hall have each won a game and each lost one. Lambda lost to Klan, 33-24, but shaded Burdick 32-29. In the one other game last week, Kappa Psi overran Trailer Town, 47-17.

In the National League, nine games were also played and three teams have emerged undefeated, the Red Alfs, the Hickories and the Crosses. The Alfs trampled the Gisatled Jrs., 32-17, and nosed out the Dairy Science Club, 30-28. The Hickories ran wild against the Rural Engineers, scoring 49 points and holding the opposition to a mere six. They also eked out a 34-32 victory, in an overtime contest which they won only because the Horn and Hoof Club made one basket at the wrong end of the court.

The Crosses won their second game of the tourney from the Crescents, whom they humbled 27-14. The other scores in the National League last

week were: Rural Engineers 25, Crescents 14; Cast Offs 31, Cross Country 18; Dairy Science 31, A.S.R.E. 20.

LOST—Billfold, Saturday, Dec. 11, on North Main Street. Reward. Notify Ensio Koski, c/o J. L. Marvin, Phone 25-Y-4, Almond.

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Silversmiths Choose John Pripp Of CS

Mr. John Pripp, Craft School metal-smithing instructor, has been made a member of the committee of selection for the third National Silversmith Workshop Conference for Teachers.

The committee of selection chooses a dozen high school metalcraft teachers who may attend this workshop conference at Providence, R. I., Aug. 1-25, 1949. The conference offers an opportunity for experimentation in design, creative thinking, and acquiring advanced technical knowledge under a silversmith who is a master. The special instructor last year was Baron Erick Fleming, court silversmith to His Majesty, King of Sweden.

Notice
Lost before Thanksgiving vacation—Feltas wrist watch. Brown strap. John Cennerlein, Box 71.

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Merry Christmas and Happy New Year
"The Kampus Kave"