



## Sorority Rushing Season Ends As Houses Pledge 68 Freshmen Last Night

The sorority rushing season formally ended last night with the pledging of 68 freshman, transfer, Ag-Tech and Craft School women by the four sororities.

Alpha Kappa Omicron pledged the following 15 girls: Elaine Dryer, Alice Folts, Louise Frank, Jean Hunt, Josephine Koster, Jacqueline Newton, Betty Lou Ogden, Jean Richmond, Emily Worth and Lenore Zito, all freshmen, and Beverly Drain, Jeannette Fanton, Mary Knetles, Mary Ann Lochhart and Mary Neu, Ag-Tech.

The following nine girls were pledged at Pi Alpha Pi: Jane Gray, Nancy Litchfield, Gwendolyn Lord, Aldona Mockus, Peggy Munt, Louise Nelson and Joan Sauter, freshmen, Ruby Bentley AT and Virginia Wolf CS.

Sigma Chi Nu pledged 17 girls who included: Nancy Baline, Jane Peterson, Jean McGraw, Helen Miller, Elizabeth Amberg, Lillian Falcone, Isabel Ellis, Georgia Smith, Beverly Callahan, Barbara Shackson, Doris Ogden, Ann Holmquest, Lyn Byers and Nancy Schnerle, freshmen, Elizabeth McMurtly and Mildred Sneider, Ag-Tech and Carol Feldman CS.

Theta Theta Chi pledged 27 girls. They are: Andree Armstrong, Helen Bard, Elaine Bebarfeld, Jean Bennet, Joan Disch, Marilyn Fleming, Janis Formont, Nancy Frank, Jean Helms, Mildred Netzke, Barbara Schroder, Nancy Stearns, Ruth Vail and Barbara Weissner, freshmen, Joan Christman, Phoebe Desmond, Marie Jova, Jane Marshall and Margaret Zerba, special and transfers, June Svahn CS and Elaine Gardner, Emma Horvath, Carolyn Petticrew, Rosemary Powell, Joan Rossell, Jeanne Tierney and Shirley Wixom, Ag-Tech.

## Rehearsals For Comic Opera In Progress Now

Rehearsals are now being held for the "Mikado," the first attempt at Gilbert and Sullivan made in Alfred. Scheduled for April 2 and 3, the comic opera will be a joint production of the drama and music departments.

Supported by a chorus of 29, the main roles will be handled by Prof. Kurt Ekdahl, who will have the title role, and Sergio Dello Strolago '51, Nanki-Poo; Ingram Paperny '49, Ko-Ko; Mr. Fred Palmer, Pooh-Bah; George James '49, Pish-Tush; Aldona Mockus '52, Yam-Yum; Anne Fuller '52, Pitti-Sing; Sondra Rubin '49, Peep-Bo; and Mrs. Myron K. Sibley, Katsi-sha.

## Legion Of Decency Lists French Movie In Class C

To all Catholic students: "Carnival in Flanders," French movie, is listed as class C (condemned) by the Legion of Decency according to "Our Sunday Visitor," Catholic weekly newspaper. Therefore, Catholic students are under a moral obligation to avoid this film.

When asked to comment on the above statement, Prof. Eva Ford, romance language department head, expressed surprise that the Catholic newspaper had ruled as it did. "In all fairness," Miss Ford remarked, "it must be said that the picture has been approved by the International Film Bureau and listed as 'suitable for high school students.'"

## President Drake Attends Rochester Alumni Meeting

President M. Ellis Drake is attending a dinner this evening in Rochester as a guest of the Associated Alumni of the University of Rochester.

Following the dinner, Dr. Alan Willard Brown, of Seneca, will speak on "Colleges I Have Known."

## Seidlin Attends National College Teachers Meeting

Dr. Joseph Seidlin, education department chairman, attended a meeting of the National Society of college Teachers of Education yesterday in St. Louis, Missouri. He is a member of the planning committee of the society.

## Movie, Banquet Begin Program For Celebration

French Week is currently in full swing as "Carnival in Flanders" is being shown today and Thursday in Physics Hall (see Campus Calendar for times), and the sale of French pastries, the Guignol Performance and the banquet of St. Charlemagne are taking place tomorrow, March 2.

The Terrace of Chambord, on the east side of the Union, has been completed and Gerald Spillane '51, co-chairman of French Week, announced that it will permanently remain as the "French Room" when French Week is over.

Spillane corrected the Fiat article in last week's paper which referred to French gouters as "cream puffs." These gouters, which are chocolate filled rolls that look like cream puffs will be served with other French pastries Wednesday afternoon. The Guignol (puppet show) will take place at 3:00 p.m. this same afternoon.

The banquet of St. Charlemagne will take place Wednesday evening. The banquet is held in the honor of the Patron saint of French students. Speakers will be those students who received the highest marks in French during the first semester.

## Ten Great Greeks Chosen By Houses

Ten students have been chosen by their respective fraternities and sororities to become members of the "Great Greeks on the American Campus."

Elected from the sororities are Iona Bohl '49, Omicron; and Jeanette Klimajeski '50, Sigma Chi; Marie Sica '49, Pi Alpha and Carolyn Thomas '49, Theta Chi. The fraternity men are Lawrence Bonhotal AT, Kappa Delta; Charles Deignan '49, Klan Alpine; Edward Dick '49, Lambda Chi; Lawrence Kinlon '49, Delta Sig; Robert Lawson '49, Beta Sig; Frank Pasterback '50, Kappa Nu; Thomas Sutphen AT, Theta Gamma and Robert Wightman '49, Kappa Psi.

The purpose of the Great Greeks organization is to give recognition to the students who do the most to benefit life on the campus and to further the educational aims of their institution.

## Union Board Launches 'Clean-Up Union' Drive

With the slogan "This is Your Union: Keep it Clean," the Union Board is launching a clean-up campaign this week, announced Paul Baker, chairman. Everyone is asked to cooperate by placing used cups and other dishes on the tables which have been placed at the south and east walls of the Union.

The observation of these rules will be enforced by members of the Union Board, groups from sororities and fraternities and by all interested students.

## Sophomore Class Picks Eleven To Seek Offices

The following candidates for office were nominated at the sophomore class meeting Thursday: president, Stephen Prusick, William Spangenberg, Philip Hessinger and Thomas Myers; vice president, Roger Jones, John Alexander and Alice Schummeister; secretary, Richard Nohle and Dorothy Brion and treasurer, Edward Giess and Marvin Timko.

Plans for the Sophomore class picnic scheduled April 23 also were started. Allan Hitchcock, Stephen Prusick and Daniel Olenchuck were appointed arrangements chairmen.

## 23 New Members Installed By Keramos At Tuesday Meeting

Keramos initiated 23 new members, two seniors and 21 juniors at its meeting Tuesday. Qualifications are a 1.6 accumulative index and an interest in the promotion of the ceramic industry. The seniors initiated were Daniel Kane and John Kane. The juniors included Robert Brooks, Dwight Brown, Jay Conklin, Victor de Prose, George Elwen, Jarvis Fargo, George Harris, Joseph Holmstrom and Robert Immediato.

Others are: Alton Johnson, Richard Kennedy, Paul Kiese, John Lindenthal, Robert Longfritz, Eldon Miller, Eugene Nobles, Robert Prokopec, John Tournaud, Bernard Trompeter, Roy Van Alston and Lee Winship.

## Institute Adds New Students To Roster

A total of 27 new students have enrolled in Ag-Tech for the second semester. Ten courses are being taken by this aggregate.

The new students are: Michael Konutis, agronomy; George Gallagher, animal husbandry; Anthony D'Avanzo, Walter Gillis, John Horan and Joseph Stanco, business; Charles Beaumont, diesel; Per Andersen, economics; Herbert Appelt and Louis DeJoie, general agriculture, Kenneth Eckler, Michael Nicholas and Stephen Smolinsky, power.

Other students include: James Keiff, radio; Salvatore Baggota, William J. Hall, Ernest Luther, Melvin Meyers, Victor Palumbo, Jere Ross, George Salisbury, Bernard Tarr, Donald Vossler, Robert Watson, William Wayne and Robert Wilson, refrigeration, and James Arthur, rural engineering.

## Two Vacancies On Union Board Filled

The two vacancies on the Union Board were filled Tuesday with the election of Peter Rossi AT, to replace Donald Bemus and Shirley Champlin '50 to replace Thomas McShane '50. Their term of office begins immediately.

It was voted at the meeting to lock permanently the three doors of the Union which face the Ceramic building for the sake of cleanliness.

Also discussed at the meeting were plans for future parties to be sponsored by the Board.

## Outing Club Elects Officers For Year

Francis Pixley '51 was elected chairman of the Board of Directors of the Alfred Outing Club at the meeting held Tuesday.

New directors of the various divisions of the club include: finance, Claire Lipp '50; records, Jenny Svahn CS; skiing, George Pixley '50; skating, Thomas Mitchell '51; publicity, Larry Cohn AT; rod and gun, Barton Spratt '51, and hiking, Heman Adams '50 and Jay Conklin '50. Richard Homer CS will serve as new chairman for the Winter Carnival.

Barton Spratt, chairman of the Rod and Gun section, announced that the indoor rifle range in the basement of Peck's Pool Room is open to members two nights a week. Hours will be posted on the Outing Club bulletin board.

## 30 Internships Available To Qualified Graduates

The New York State government has announced that 30 internships in government service are available to students who can meet the educational requirements. Candidates who have completed work for their masters degree will be given preference, but others will be considered.

Purpose of the internship program which was started in 1947 is to bridge the gap between education and a career in government service. The interns will serve in government offices as assistants and will learn the functions of the offices.

Applications must be filed through an academic department of the college where the applicant obtained his degree; they will not be accepted directly from the applicant himself.

Seniors and graduates who wish to file applications should see Dean H. O. Burdick as soon as possible.

## Faculty Checks Possibilities Of Fine Arts Fete

The possibility of having a fine arts program late in the semester was expressed by Prof. Marion Fosdick, chairman of the faculty Fine Arts committee, this week.

Miss Fosdick told the Fiat Lux that no definite plans have yet been made. "We hope to have a committee meeting about the first of March to consider what we have to work with."

"We hope to have at least a group of events such as the art exhibit, a musical program and an exhibition at the Craft School," she continued. "However, considering that the Forum dance program is past and the spring Footlight Club play is coming for St. Pat's, we may not call it a 'Fine Arts Festival.'"

She said the date probably would fall near the end of May. No money has been appropriated for the affair, she added.

Miss Fosdick succeeds Prof. C. D. Smith III as chairman of the committee. Members include: Mr. Smith, Miss Elsie Binns, Director Harold J. Brennan, Prof. Kurt J. Ekdahl, Prof. William Fiedler, Prof. Charles M. Harder, Prof. Clara Nelson and Mrs. Ada Becker Seidlin.

## NSA To Solicit Text Books For Europe

A text book collection for the benefit of European Students will be taken tomorrow, March 2, in the Campus Union. Sponsored by the NSA, the collection is being made in order to help alleviate the shortage of texts overseas.

"We'll accept any text book, regardless of whether it is of a third grade or college level," said Lawrence Bonhotal AT, Alfred NSA representative. "In fact, we'll accept any books that the students have no further use for."

"The NSA is collecting books instead of money," Bonhotal explained, "because it feels that books will help incorporate our ideas in the education of foreign students, thus strengthening democratic ideals."

## Integral Discussion Slated For Tonight

A meeting of the Alfred Workshop will be held at 8:30 tonight in Mr. Howard Houston's classroom in Alumni Hall to discuss the advisability of publishing the Integral this year. David Lynch '49, president of the Workshop said, "I urge all those who have work they would like to have published and those who would like to cooperate in bringing out an issue of the Integral to come to this meeting." Last year two issues of the Integral, a campus magazine for creative writing, poetry and art work, were published.

## Applications Due Friday For Christian Conference

Students who plan to attend the Student Christian Movement Conference at Vassar College, March 25-27 in Poughkeepsie must have their application blanks in by Friday, warned Chaplain Myron K. Sibley.

Phyllis Wetherby '50 and the Chaplain are in charge of arrangements for the conference.

## 12 Saxon Heights Rooms Still Available To Students

There are 12 places, including two single rooms, for rent in the Saxon Heights barracks according to Dean Edward L. Hawthorne.

"Most of these rooms are for Ag-Tech students," Dean Hawthorne explained, "but there are still a few that could be made available to those from the University."

There is also space available for 10 girls in the Brick. Rent in both buildings will be charged according to how many weeks are left in the semester.

## Notice

Franklin L. Kirkman was chosen as a nominee for the chairmanship of the Autumn Festival Interim committee by Ag-Tech Student Council, not Franklin L. Kinsman, as reported in the last issue of the Fiat.

## Senate Discusses Final Campus Election Plans For Next Week's Voting

### Member Proposes Two-House Senate Plan; NSA Meeting In Rochester And Football Clock Raffle Also Discussed

Final plans for handling the general student elections next week shared the spotlight when the organization of a committee to investigate a proposed two-house student governing body at the Senate meeting last Tuesday night. Also discussed were the meeting of the NSA in Rochester, the raffle which is to raise money for a football clock and a new method to bring the business of the Senate closer to the student body.

## Glass Brick Walls, Bright Showers Put In South Hall Gym

Women athletes moved into a new home for their activities this week.

The University's 250 coeds may now play table tennis behind glass bricks, take showers in bright yellow shower rooms, and fence in a gymnasium instead of a corridor.

None of the girls was happier about the change than Miss Lavinia Creighton, director of women's athletics. "We'll be able to conduct our program much more efficiently now," she said.

The larger, better-organized quarters, remodeled at a cost of \$20,000, transformed the former South Hall high school auditorium-gymnasium into a modern physical education plant. At the same time the University utilized former facilities used by athletes to make four new classrooms and four additional offices for education, business, psychology and sociology departments.

Miss Creighton has spent an unusual Fall and Winter of planning special events to replace the many activities which were upset by construction operations.

Normal activities—now under way again—include intramural competition in such sports as basketball, archery, volleyball, badminton, field hockey, softball, tennis and fencing.

## Scholarship Applications Due In Office March 15

Liberal Arts students who wish to apply for a scholarship for the school year 1949-50 must have their applications in by March 15, announced Mary Ross Flowers, Director of Admissions.

These applications should be turned in at Miss Flowers' office in Greene Hall.

## Jazz Club Formed; Operates At Union

A new club, "Jazz, You Like It," has been formed to unite those interested in good jazz music, according to Richard McKinstry '50. Membership will be open to everyone on campus whether they play a musical instrument or not.

Those who play musical instruments with a reasonable amount of ability will be able to play with the band in the Campus Union, McKinstry said. The band meets in the Union once a week to play requests and improvisations for those present.

## Junior Class Nominates Officers For Next Year

The following nominations for class officers were made at the junior class meeting last week: president, Dwight Brown, Juan Jova and Jack Gardener; vice president, Paul Kiese, Adam DiGennaro and Stanton Garr.

Nominations for secretary were John Quirk, Jerry Smith and Eldon Miller. Shirley Champlin, Lawrence Griffith and Christopher McAllister were nominated for treasurer.

Plans for the junior dance to be held from 8:30 to 12:30 p.m., April 1 in South Hall were discussed. The committee heads are: admissions, Thomas McShane; publicity, Jerry Smith; decorations, Barbara Theurer; entertainment, John Gardner; refreshments, Floyd English; clean-up, Kenneth Spring.

Class president George Harris announced that free coffee will be served at the next class meeting to be held at 11 a.m., March 10 in the Union.

Balloting for Senate president and vice president, class officers, NSA representatives and Union Board members will be held Thursday and Friday, March 10 and 11 in Fireman's Hall. For the first time, ballots for school elections will be cast by voting machine. William Bayuk '50, chairman of the elections committee, asked that each house appoint members to serve as checkers on the day elections are to be held. The names of the residence units will be tossed into a hat and the residences chosen in this manner will be asked to send their appointed members to handle the election duties.

A committee consisting of Mary Eagle '49, Daniel Foster '50, Daniel Kane '49 and Justin Pierce '49 was appointed to investigate a proposal of organizing a two-house Senate. The plan, presented by Daniel Kane, would set up a group representing the residence units and another group representing the activity groups on the campus. Each unit would have one vote, and representation of classes would be eliminated. The activities group would act as an advisory group to the residence group, but the latter would have control of appropriations.

Kane pointed out that this was a very general plan, which the Senate might use in its reorganization. The committee will investigate this and alternate plans and present their findings to the constitutional committee, headed by Litchard Dickinson '50. The latter committee has currently begun work on a complete revision of the Senate Constitution.

Lawrence Bonhotal AT reported that the NSA is planning to hold a collection. (Continued on page three)

## Formal Dance To Finish Rush Time Saturday

The final step in the sorority rush season will be the semi-formal Intersorority Ball, Saturday, to be held from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., in the Men's Gym.

Music will be supplied by the Esquires, a 15-piece dance band from Mansfield State Teachers College. Known for a distinctive style of music, the band is composed of handpicked musicians at the Pennsylvania college.

Mary Kay Ellis '49 is the chairman of the Ball and is assisted by the following members of the Intersorority Council: Carolyn Thomas '49, decorations; Nancy Kelly '50, programs and invitations; Joan Hatfield '50, music; Alice Schummeister '51, refreshments and Janice Greene '51, cleanup.

## McLane To Direct Summer Sessions

James A. McLane, director of athletics, today was named acting director of the 1949 University summer school, replacing Dr. M. Ellis Drake.

Mr. McLane, who has been professor of physical education and athletic director for 20 years, will assume his additional duties immediately.

## 'Meaning Of Lent' To Be Chapel Topic Wednesday

"Finding the Meaning of Lent" will be the topic in Chapel at 12 noon, Ash Wednesday, in Kenyon Hall, according to Chaplain Myron K. Sibley.

On March 6, first Sunday in Lent, the Union University Church will celebrate Holy Communion at 11 a.m.

John Barnes says "I'll see you at St. Pat's."

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## To Give The Clubs A Vote

At the Student Senate meeting last week, a suggestion was made that would greatly improve the efficiency of the Senate. The plan recommends that when the Senate revises its Constitution, it consider the setting up of a two-house Senate, one of representatives of the residence units on campus, and the other, an activities board. Final authority in most matters would rest with the house of residence unit representatives. The activities board would be made up of a representative from all groups and organizations on campus.

The way it stands now, clubs have no representation on the Senate, and the Senate, which should theoretically have general authority over all campus activities, cannot possibly know what all the groups are doing, because it has so much other business to attend to.

Under the proposed system, the residence unit group of the Senate would take care of problems like monetary matters, since that group would represent almost the entire student body. The activities board would perhaps make out the social calendar, and it would plan social events so that they would be well spaced to prevent conflict.

The two groups would usually meet separately, but in order to keep the houses as close as possible, they could have the same top officers, who would attend all the meetings and keep each group posted on the work of the other.

We hope the committee formed to study the plan will see its good points and accept at least its main principles.

## An Annual Fine Arts Festival

We were pleased at the news that a Fine Arts Festival might be held this year, and the Workshop will attempt to put out another issue of the Integral. We hope that plans for both the Festival and the magazine materialize.

The Fine Arts Festival was very successful last year, and it would be too bad if it were discontinued almost before it got a good start. The Festival committee last year did a good job of combining the various arts of painting, sculpture, music, literature, and drama into an enjoyable and educational few days.

Not only students, faculty and townspeople, but out-of-town visitors will agree that with the industrial design department and craft school, with a good music department and an active drama club, Alfred should be able to put on an annual Fine Arts Festival.

## THE RAVING REPORTER

By Douglas Grever

A Recreation Committee has been formed to promote increased participation in campus social affairs. The students' response to the services afforded by the Date Bureau has indicated the majority of the students are rather shy. In order to find out why the students are not willing to accept the bureau's service, we asked the students, "what is your opinion of the Alfred Recreation Committee?"

Lee Zito '52—If the boys are dumb enough not to ask a girl for a date, the girls shouldn't go out with them.

Marlene Foss AT—I would be willing to give it a try.

Betty Lou Ogden '52—I'm not that hard up yet.

Mal Clafin '51—I work in the kitchen at the Brick—I should be caring about dates?

John Alexander '51—If it means giving the girls a break, I might consider going out on a date fixed up by the bureau.

Andy Armstrong '52—They are cutting in on the Brick's third floor business.

Robert Cotten '50—Personally, I just don't like blind dates.

Stevie Humm AT—It could prove to be very interesting—isn't that right?

St. Pat's Board members—We think it is a grand idea to increase the at-

tendance at the social functions on campus. Don't forget March 17th and 18th, kiddies.

Bill LeFeber '50—My wife thinks it is a good idea as long as I stay home.

Bruce Moore CS—I think it is rather an embarrassing situation for both the fellow and the girl.

Jean Bennett '52—I won't think it is necessary or suitable for Alfred.

### Movie Time Table

Wednesday, March 2: "Secret Land," Shows at 7:00 p.m. and 9:30. Feature at 8:19 and 10:49.

Friday and Saturday, March 4 and 5: John Lund and Wanda Hendrix in "Miss Tatlock's Millions." Shows at 7:00 and 9:23. Feature at 7:43 and 10:06.

## NIGHT and DAY

by Barbara LaVan

The Alfred campus during the past week has been comparatively quiet socially. However, there is no cause for alarm, for the future promises great possibilities for the socialities of the campus, especially the Irish.

Kappa Psi held informal initiation for 17 pledges Friday night, climaxing a week of hazing. On Sunday, preceding a banquet in their honor, the following men were formally initiated into the fraternity: Professor Clarence Ogden, Marshall Gravatt, Victor DeProse '50, Joseph Paterniti '50, James Martin '50, John Lindenthal '50, Earl Siler '50, Thomas Myers '51, Edwin Higgins '52, Thomas Horton '52, James Cook '52, Edwin Pettengill '52, Karsten Styr '52, Sanford Cole '52, Joseph Fischer '52, Robert Hart '52, and Norm Ericsson '52.

Mrs. David Clymer was initiated as an honorary member of Theta Chi last Sunday.

**Stork Staff**  
Daughter, Margaret Kathleen, was born February 24 to Dr. and Mrs. VanDerck Frechette.

**Here**  
John Bush '44 and Ken Stevens '52 (St. Bona) were guests of Lambda Chi last weekend.

Florence Anderson '50 and Juliette Bently '50 of Corning spent the weekend at Sigma Chi.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Eugene Dixon of Niagara Falls and Mr. and Mrs. B.D. Weaver of Peterboro, Ontario, were guests of Neysa Jean Dixon at Sigma Chi, Saturday.

**There**  
Joe Reilly and Bob Plessner of Theta Gamma spent the weekend in Flushing, Long Island.

Audrey Riess '51 spent the weekend at her home in Rochester.

### Campus Calendar

**TUESDAY**  
French movie—3:30 and 7:15 p.m., Physics Hall  
Chorus—7:15 p.m., Social Hall  
Senate—7:30 p.m., Social Hall  
**WEDNESDAY**  
Guignol Show—3:30 p.m.  
French Banquet—7:30 p.m. Social Hall  
High School Playoffs in Men's Gym.  
**THURSDAY**  
French movie—3:30 and 7:15 p.m., Physics Hall  
High School Playoffs—Men's gym  
Chorus—8:15 p.m., Social Hall  
**FRIDAY**  
High School Playoffs—Men's Gym  
Square Dance, South Hall  
Theta Gamma Pledge Dance, Social Hall  
Kappa Nu House Party  
Jewish Sabbath Services—7:15 p.m., Kenyon Hall  
**SATURDAY**  
Intersorority Ball  
Kappa Nu House Party  
**SUNDAY**  
Catholic Mass—9, 10:30 a.m., Kenyon Chapel  
Episcopal Services—9:30 a.m., Gothic Union University Services—11 a.m., Village Church  
**MONDAY**  
Craft School—7:30 p.m., Social Hall

## Parlous Punishments Produce Pessimistic, Perverted Pledges

Dear Mom,

There comes a time in the life of many a college student, who pledges a Fraternity, when he must be subjected to a barbaric institution commonly known as, you should pardon the expression, "Hell Week."

This custom is a throw back to the Middle Ages when open torture methods were used. Naturally, the nature of society having changed, Hell Week isn't as bad as it was a generation ago, when more violent methods of hazing were used. It's worse.

A generation ago, Hell Week consisted of ordinary tortures, which really required very little imagination. Oh, you've heard the stupid little things they did. Pledges were asked to stick a finger into a meatgrinder and a brother would cheerfully grind away, while another would drench his socks in kerosene and give him a hot foot. Or perhaps they would hank a pledge to the chandelier by his eye-

lids, lock him in a refrigerator, beat him with a rubber hose and do all that other corny stuff. When society began to object to these more spectacular methods, the Fraternities began to use the more subtle and horrible methods applied today.

In the paddle, we have a remnant of the cruder, less scientific methods used long ago. The paddle is shaped something like a small hockey stick. It is made of iron and covered with a thin layer of wood. The newer models are sprinkled liberally with wriggle nails, which are arranged to form an artistic pattern upon the surface to which it is applied.

But let me tell you what they do

## Music Department Introduces Excellent Chambermusic Group

By D. Wren Summerhayes

In an atmosphere of complete informality so essential to the appreciation of good music, the Music Department of Alfred University presented a program of first class chambermusic in Social Hall on Sunday afternoon. Under the competent direction of Prof. William Fiedler, several Alfred students together with three local

Three contralto solos, the first by Fritz Mahler and two by Wolf followed the Bach cantata. Hermine Deutsch, the soloist for these three numbers, was a little uneasy on the Mahler work, but more than redeemed herself on the two Wolf selections.

Aldona Mockus followed these interpretations with two solos, one by Schubert in German and the other by Griffes, an American composer who, incidentally, was born in Elmira. Although she was listed on the program as a soprano, Miss Mockus seems to be equally at home in the mezzo-soprano and contralto ranges. She has a naturally rich and extremely powerful voice which is reminiscent of Marion Anderson.

Irving Lipkin, of Hornell, performed the only instrumental solo of the afternoon. In Mozart's "Sonata Number 11 in G" for violin and piano, Mr. Lipkin demonstrated his mastery of the violin when he negotiated a passage of double-stop plucking which would have proven a barrier to many a competent violinist.

Should the Music Department continue to sponsor instrumental and vocal programs of this calibre, a greater interest in campus musical activities may be realized in the very near future.

### Letters To The Editor—

Union Board Hopes For Cooperation To the Members of the Union:

A preliminary analysis of the recent Union contest reveals the following data:

Approximately 50% of the forms made available to the students were returned to the Union Board. We are very pleased and encouraged by this response as it indicates a growing awareness by the members of the Union of the responsibility they share in the activities of the Union. To further encourage the participation of the members in the affairs of the Union, the Union Board would like to extend the invitation to any members of the Union to submit suggestions pertinent to the policies of the Union to the Union Board. Such questions should be in the form of a signed letter to the Union Board. We will attempt to answer all letters via the Fiat.

The response to the contest was very valuable to the Union Board in helping us define future Union policies. For example, in response to our request for a method to reduce the operating expenses and at the same time make the Union more attractive, 30% of the members suggested a return to the old Union policy of "This is Your Union; Keep it Clean."

Although we feel that a policy for the members to return their dirty dishes to assigned areas cannot be compulsory in nature, the Union Board would like to encourage a whole-hearted response to this policy by the members. As one person expressed it, "It would probably take less time to return your coffee cup than it would to clear a table for a card game by moving the cups to another table."

The two winners of the Union suggestion contest will be announced in the Fiat on Tuesday, March 8.

Respectfully,  
The Union Board

### Infirmiry Notes

John Pedersen '52 spent the usual three days in the Clawson Infirmiry last week recovering from the German measles. No other new cases have been reported.

Marc Nerenstone '50, Roger Mead AT, and Thomas Harrison '52, also were confined last week.

nowadays. The aim of the latest modes of torture is not to kill the pledge outright, but to transform him from a rational individual to a rational babbling idiot. Here are some examples:

The pledge is bound hand and foot and forced to listen to the house jokester make puns like "How'd you get roped into this deal," "Just string along with this gag," and "If you're tied up right now, I'll leave you." But he doesn't. Instead he brings in a clarinet or trumpet or something else he doesn't know how to play and practices his scales. Finally he leaves the hapless pledge with the radio tuned to Stella Dallas, H. V. Kaltenborn or John J. Anthony. Needless to say, the pledge is left in a shaken condition.

At the dinner table the pledge is made a victim of other atrocities. He is passed the gravy before the potatoes. Let me tell you, there is no situation more embarrassing. If he passes the gravy on he'll have to eat his potatoes dry while listening to everyone else talk about "how especially good the gravy is tonight." Or he can be sloppy about it and pour the gravy on his plate first, but then the warm gravy will run into the cole slaw which would be catastrophe to my way of thinking.

Another trick is for the brothers to stop eating and stare at the pledge, who is made to feel that he has committed a fox pass or that egg is running down his chin or that he must have gotten cream puff filler in his eyebrows. Likely as not, he'll become so nervous that the peas will roll off his fork and one is sure to bounce onto his lap and to the floor. Then the poor pledge will go through the agony of having to retrieve a lost pea from under a crowded table. The latter, of course, is mere speculation.

But here's the one that finally causes the pledge to snap. The brother invites the pledge into his room, picks up a loose floor board, and pulls out his precious bottle of 12 year old scotch and pours out two large shots. "Here's to you," says the brother, "a toast to your initiation into the fraternity." Then—he drinks both shots himself. This crushes the pledge completely and he becomes a babbling idiot and hence is ready to become a brother.

I think that brings you up to date, Mohn, on the scientific technology of Hell week. By the way, next time you send up a laundry case, please enclose some liniment.

love,  
Junior

### College Town

## Some Thoughts About Elections And One On Lesser Things

—by jerrysmith

We were advised this week that two important elections are coming up before St. Pat's. With extreme reluctance we lay aside our razor and take up the typewriter for a few words to the populace regarding Student Senate and the National Student Association.

We shall treat Senate first. One anecdote will take care of the matter. It is not really an anecdote, but rather a statement made by a faculty member recently concerning student government. He said:

"Student government goes in cycles. For a while, we'll have student government all over the place—and mind you, I think the faculty and administration are for student government when it is properly organized.

"However, after a few years, student government will go into decline and then the administrative officers of the University will take over most of the functions.

"After a few years of that, you'll hear a great cry among the students. 'This is tyranny. We are being oppressed.' Then student government makes a come-back."

We think that is where student government stands today. It is making a comeback under wise leadership. In the coming elections, the students must select a new slate of Senate officers. Interest and participation in the pre-election week to come will do much toward selection of good officers to carry out the true functions of student government.

Did you notice the typo in last week's Fiat in which the assembly speech was billed as "Argentieri: Arsenal Under the Andes?"

Bill is perhaps one of the best scrappers Alfred sports followers have seen on the gridiron or in basketball. We often have wondered where he got all his fight. But, just about the last place we expected was the Andes.

On the matter of NSA, we wonder how many students know that the Student Senate budgeted \$450 for the local NSA committee this year? That covered state and national dues plus delegations to the national congress and to various regional meetings.

For the \$450, you got:  
(1) prestige in continuing a "charter membership" in what may become the largest organized student body in the world. Alfred participated actively in the charter convention in 1947.  
(2) prestige and a few ideas in student government, unions and publications by sponsoring a clinic jointly with the State NSA, during the 1949 Spring Recess. (Partly as a result of this, the Senate now has a request from Rutgers University for copies of the Senate constitution to serve as a model.)

That is all.  
For the \$450 next year, you can get:  
(1) more improvement in student government through additional clinics.  
(2) the benefit of traveling exhibits (art, for one) which are available to NSA member schools.  
(3) participation in intercollegiate contests such as a photography beginning this Spring.  
(4) benefits of the privilege card system which will go into effect soon.

(Plan of the latter is for students to buy at one dollar per year a privilege card which enables the holder to purchase with as much as 30 percent discount merchandise in any cooperating store in the United States. Area stores are now being contacted and Buffalo stores already are under contract. Merchandisers will be contracted in such lines as clothing, luggage, etc. Of the dollar you pay, 75 percent stays on campus.

Points 1 and 4 seem to be a pretty strong case for NSA at Alfred. The fact that NSA is costing us \$450 per year is of no mean consequence, either.

NSA is growing still. So far, Alfred has participated in and experienced the trials of forming an organization with reaches equal to those of NSA. Paperny, Jones, Hazlett and Bonhotal have represented us well, but here again we must select the best leaders on campus to carry on NSA for the year to come.

Dear St. Pat: How much do Mord and Matty charge for trimming a beard? Who dispenses the courage necessary to continue wearing a beard?

Remember French Week: Eat French toast, wear French cuffs and French bathing suits, and you will establish new Frenchips.

# Honey Replaces Cane Sugar In Nationally Known Candy Shop

By Matthew Melko

Honey isn't just honey according to Mrs. Lloyd Watson, the owner and operator of the "Honey Pot." Mrs. Watson doesn't refer to your girl friend; she's talking about bee juice.

People for miles around patronize the Honey Pot. For a time Mrs. Watson sent her produce to markets in Radio City, East Orange, N. J., and Buck Hill, Pa., as well as other places. One customer came all the way from California, and through the Honey Pot he became quite interested in Alfred, especially the Carillon. The most illustrious customer to have visited the Honey Pot is Mrs. Thomas Alva Edison. The Honey Pot has quite a reputation in many parts of the country, but in its home town it is practically unknown.

In case you still haven't guessed, the Honey Pot is a candy shop. It began with the hobby of the late Dr. Lloyd Watson, which concerned experiments with bees. In the course of his experiments, Dr. Watson acquired quite a bit of surplus honey. Mrs. Watson, in order to use up the supply began to experiment with making candy, using honey instead of cane sugar. In a short time the experiment grew into a home industry, which has expanded through the years without the benefit of any advertising.

"I believe that every woman who is able, ought to establish such a home industry," Mrs. Watson said. "The Honey Pot has served to knit our family together and to raise our interest in a common subject. It has served as a means for earning summer money for my sons and now it gives me a good deal of independence."

But honey isn't just honey. It depends on what kind of flower the bee takes the nectar from. Mrs. Watson has used honey from clover, basswood, buckwheat, alfalfa, orange, tulip, mesquite and cotton. "But the most common type of honey in Alfred comes from the Pine Hill Goldenrod, says Mrs. Watson. "Each kind of honey has its own distinctive flavor. Clover honey, for instance, is very light and delicate, while buckwheat makes a dark, rich honey. Goldenrod has a strong, spicy flavor and is quite yellow in color."

Mrs. Watson pointed out that the differences could easily be seen when the candy was tasted before it was coated with chocolate. To prove her point, she offered the reporter some wintergreen honey candy, a mixed variety, and asked him to compare it with the same kind of candy made with clover honey. The reporter, in the interest of science, made a very careful test indeed, but wasn't completely convinced until he had tried some of the goldenrod variety, too.

Making candy with honey presents several problems according to Mrs. Watson, but what wonderful problems! Because honey is so sticky, it must be coated with whole milk powder in order to make it manageable. It is more difficult to find flavors that will combine properly with it. Mrs. Watson had a great deal of difficulty finding a peppermint that would mix perfectly with honey. She finally got the right kind from a New York lawyer, who raises it as a hobby.

After Mrs. Watson mixes the candy batter, she ages it from three days to three months. When it is properly aged it is dipped in melted chocolate and packed in boxes. It must be dipped in chocolate because honey has a hunger for moisture, and without a protective coating the candy would become sticky every time the air gets

## High School Teams To Meet In Quarter Finals At A. U. Gym

Six area high school basketball teams will meet in quarter-final play-offs Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings at Men's Gym. All Games begin at 8 o'clock.

Winners in the three levels of competition, will go to Rochester for semi-finals on March 9, 10, 11, and 12. Class B contestants, who will meet Wednesday evening are: Alfred-Almond of Allegany County vs Hammondsport for Steuben County. Class A contestants who will meet Thursday evening are: Wellsville for Allegany County vs. Painted Post for Steuben County.

A preliminary will be played Tuesday evening at Nunda between Greenwood of Steuben County and Wyoming of Wyoming County to determine which team will meet Whitesville of Allegany County for Class C honors on Friday evening.

## Schools Accept Students

Two Alfred students have recently been accepted by graduate schools. Victor Burdick has been accepted by Albany Medical School, while Gilbert Goldenberg 50 will do advanced studying at the Pennsylvania State College of Optometry.

humid. Mrs. Watson uses only natural flavors in her candy and she is very proud of the high quality of the ingredients used.

Because Mrs. Watson has been in the habit of using the "grapevine" method of advertizing, knowledge of the Honey Pot has received some queer distribution. Although at least one person first found out about the Honey Pot in Paris, France, many Alfred residents, especially the students, have never heard of it. To these students we offer a humble suggestion. Sometime before your college career is over, buzz up to the Pot; it might be worth it.

## Eastman, Kirkman Run For President

Elections for president and vice-president of the Ag-Tech Student Council were held in the Ag-Tech Lounge yesterday.

Petitioned by an aggregate of 1/10 of the student body, Elwood Eastman and Franklin Kirkman were the candidates for president. Candidates for vice-president were William Cordes and Donald Wilder.

As the Flat went to press, the results were not known.

## Businesses Offer Jobs To Graduates

Two business firms have recently contacted the University and announced that they will have positions available for seniors who will graduate in June, announced acting dean H. O. Burdick this week.

One such offer comes from the Fidelity and Deposit Co. of Maryland which is offering a starting salary of \$2700 for the first year to men who will train with the company for managerial and executive positions.

Information concerning positions for women with the Eastman Kodak Co. in Rochester may be obtained from Mrs. Margaret Harris at her office in South Hall.

## Senate Discusses

(Continued from page 1)  
tion of books for the benefit of foreign students on March 2, in the Campus Union. (See story on page one.) Bonhotal also announced that the National NSA conference is to be held this year at the University of Michigan and that the NSA UNESCO conference would be held in Cleveland. He asked the Senate to consider sending a representative to the latter conference.

Dickinson, chairman of the clock committee, reported that a raffle will be held in order to raise money to buy a clock for the football games next year. The Senate granted the clock committee \$55 in order to buy a radio, which is to be offered as the prize in the raffle.

Mimeographed copies of the Senate minutes will be left Monday morning in the Senate office in the Union Annex. Senators will be able to obtain them there for use at the Monday night meetings in the residence units.

## Women's Basketball Schedule Announced By Teams Manager

By Barbara Theurer

The schedule for intramural basketball games has been posted at all women's residences and at South Hall, announced Phyllis Tarbrake, basketball manager. Captains for each house have been chosen as follows: Brick I, Phoebe Desmond and Roberta Spatt; Brick II, Louise Frank; Brick III, Marilyn Fleming; Omicron, Iona Bohl; Pi Alpha, Elizabeth Newell; Sigma Chi, Marquita King; Theta Chi, Marcia Davis; Rosebush, Prudence Neimyer.

House managers are: Brick I, Lillian Falcone; Brick II, Elizabeth Ogden; Brick III, Nancy Balint; Castle, Nancy Stearns; Omicron, Mary Tornabene; Pi Alpha, Evelyn VanRiper; Sigma Chi, Marquita King; Theta Chi, Virginia Mills; Rosebush, Prudence Neimyer.

Litch Dickinson, new cheerleading manager, has announced the following practices for all cheerleaders: Saturday, March 5 at 1:30 p.m., Saturday, March 19 at 1:30 p.m., and Thursday, March 31 at 8 p.m., at South Hall.

Badminton practices for this week are tomorrow from 8 to 10 p.m., at South Hall and from 2:30 to 5 p.m., Sunday, at the Men's Gym.

There will be fencing practice from 6:45 to 7:45 p.m. on Thursday, at South Hall. The Modern Dance Group will meet at South Hall from 9:30 to 11 on Saturday.

The three-week archery Intercollegiate Postal Tournament, open to both men and women, began yesterday. Contestants will shoot ten ends of 60 arrows at 20 yards and the four highest scores in both the men's and women's divisions will represent Alfred in the tournament.

The shooting schedule at South Hall for the tournament is 4:30-5:30 p.m., tomorrow, 1:30-3 p.m., Friday and 3-5 p.m., Saturday. Participants may practice at anytime during these hours but must designate beforehand when they are shooting for the tournament.

## Alfred Students Try Snyder Announces Movies On Britain Open To Students

Four couples hoping to qualify for the final round of the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament to be held in Chicago April 22 and 23, met at the home of Prof. George A. Kirkendale Wednesday to play a set of eighteen hands prepared in advance by the Tournament Committee in New York City. These same hands were played by all contestants in the colleges all over the country on the same evening.

The four couples, David Swartz and Donald Rosser; Donald Drew and Read Woodworth; Richard Robinson and Richard Parker, and Ernest Faust and Ralph Jordan, were the highest in the elimination contest last Wednesday.

The scoring of the hands played Wednesday will be done by Mr. Geoffrey Mott-Smith, noted bridge authority, who will also conduct the finals in Chicago.

The results of the mail-round will be sent to all colleges that competed, although the scoring is not expected to be completed until about the 15th of March.

## Record Test Applicants Must See Prof. Brannen

Anyone wishing to take the Graduate Record Tests should contact Prof. Boit Brannen within the week by postcard or phone 180-Y-8, announced Dr. H. O. Burdick, acting dean of Liberal Arts.

The tests will be given at Alfred, May 2 and 3.

The three weeks' scores will be totaled to determine the winners.

The Badminton Club will hold elections of officers at 3:30 p.m., Sunday in the Men's Gym. Those who wish to play are advised to bring sneakers.

## Snyder Announces Movies On Britain Open To Students

The Comparative Governments course being offered this semester will begin using visual aid materials this week, announced Prof. C. Kenneth Snyder.

First in the series will be three films on British political institutions, "Shrine of a Nation," which includes shots of the coronation of King George VI, "General Election," which tells the story of a parliamentary election and "Pop Goes the Weasel," dealing with taxation in the British government.

Everyone is invited to attend the showing which will take place at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in room 3, Kanakadea Hall.

Next week's program will feature films about British trade unions, social justice and English court procedure.

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# Alfred Yearlings Cop Second Place In IC4A Indoor Frosh Medley

## Saxons Win Trial As Andresen Runs Fastest Mile In Last Leg

By Don Rosser

Four Alfred University freshmen captured second place in the IC4A 17/8 Medley Relay Saturday evening at Madison Square Garden. This was the first year that Saxon freshmen have been entered in the top indoor track meet in the Northeast. Manhattan College, which followed Alfred by .8 of a second in the time trials, won the final race.

Nick Berg, John Morgan, Bill Cordes and Per Andresen competed against 19 other teams in the only freshman event on the schedule.

Because of the large number of entries in this event, trial heats were held in the afternoon before the final event. Alfred ran against Fordham, C.C.N.Y., Cornell, Rutgers, and the Merchant Marine Academy in the trial.

Nick Berg ran the first leg, a half mile, and passed the stick in fourth place. Morgan, running the quarter, closed about five yards on the leaders but could not advance a place. Cordes held in his 220 leg and slipped the stick to Andresen, still in fourth place, roughly 80 yards behind front running Fordham. Andresen paced his mile beautifully, passing into third place at the half and into second at the three-quarters. He sprinted into first with a lap to go and crossed the finish line a step ahead of the Fordham miler. Andresen was timed unofficially in 4 minutes 24.5 seconds for his mile.

In the finals, Alfred faced Manhattan, Syracuse, St. John's, Yale, and Fordham. This time Andresen got the stick in fifth place, almost a hundred yards behind the eventual winner, William Lukas of Manhattan, IC4A Freshman Cross Country Champion. Andresen passed into second two laps from the finish. He closed Lukas' lead by 50 yards, and was credited with the fastest mile in the race.

Andresen and Berg met each other in Norway where they both ran for Tjalve, a famous Norwegian track club. Andresen was Norway's 1000-meter champion in 1947 and Berg was Norwegian 400-meter student champion in 1945. Andresen also holds the unofficial Norwegian record for the mile with a 4:14.2 clocking. Andresen's time in the 1500-meter run is 3:54.8 and in the 3000-meters it is 8:32. The record is 8:26.8.

Andresen, who spent a year in a German concentration camp, and Berg are both enrolled in the Ag-Tech. Nick is studying refrigeration and Per is in business administration.

John Morgan, a ceramic engineer, was the number one man on the Frosh Cross Country team last Fall and expects to run the mile or two mile this Spring. Bill Cordes from White Plains, also ran cross country and will run the 440 and the 220 in track.

Yale's coach, Joe Geigenjack, has protested the eligibility of Andresen to run in the IC4A meet on the grounds that he has attended another college, the University of Oslo, within the past year. Coach James McLane had checked with the Eastern College Athletic Conference, the parent organization, and had been informed that the Norwegians were eligible to run. But a specific clause in the IC4A constitution may overrule this former decision. The matter will be settled at the next meeting of the ECAC.

### AT Gardening Seniors To Attend Turf Conference

Seniors in the nursery-landscape division of the floriculture department at Ag-Tech will attend the Second Annual Turf Conference at Cornell Thursday and Friday.

## Sports Sidelights

by Jim Quackenbush

There were a few bright moments in Friday's 28-5 loss at the hands of the Ithaca maulers, the brightest of which was the way Dale Thompson held Ithaca's Mike LaRock to only six match points. LaRock, last year's 175 lb. National AAU champion, is wrestling at 165 lbs. this year. He has never been defeated in dual competition and got second place in the National Collegiate Finals in 1948. Thompson was ahead on points going into the final minute of the third period, but LaRock came through with a reversal to win, 6-4.

Art D'Avanzo deserves credit for the 5-4 victory over Paul Coletta. Coletta, weighing close to 160 lbs., was spotted around 20 lbs. by D'Avanzo who weighed in at 141 lbs.

Coach Alex Yunevich said that he was going to take both these boys to Cleveland to take part in the Case Institute Invitational meet, considered by many to be the top invitational wrestling meet of the year. He hopes to have these boys wrestle in the 136 and 155 lb. classes. Illinois, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Columbia are a few of the teams which will compete in the meet. . . Bill ("Arsenal of the Andes") Argentieri, Chuck Schane, and Jesse Hannan played their last home game of their collegiate competition Saturday evening against Hartwick. All three boys started. . . . Going into the Alfred game Saturday evening, Hartwick held the best record of any basketball team in New York State. That probably will not last too long because just before the Alfred contest they lost Jay Verrouse, the team's high scorer, and Milt Garfield, a standout guard. . . .

Saturday evening, while covering the Hartwick contest we had a hard time keeping our attention on the game. Reason: Mrs. McWilliams' "Merry Washington" draw, egging her "Jay's boys" on. . . It is interesting to note that the Saxons only sunk 7 out of 18 foul shots in the first half. If they had dropped in any thing near a decent average they could have been at least five points ahead at the half. . . . Saturday afternoon the Men's Gym was the scene of the annual Allegany County High School foul shooting contest. The best team score recorded was 92 out of 150. The best individual score was 23 out of 30. Mind you, high school competition. . . .

### Marine Recruiting Office To Give Interviews Friday

A Marine recruiting officer will be here Friday to interview prospective candidates for the summer platoon leaders class. These classes are part of the Marine Corps Schools conducted for six week periods during the summer. The Marine officer will probably establish one day headquarters in the Student's lounge in the Union Annex.

## Short Course in DIAMONDS

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## Ithaca Maulers Pin A. U. Matmen 28-5 In Last Home Match

By Jim Quackenbush

The rocky Alfred University matmen were soundly pounded by the Ithaca College maulers, 28-5, Saturday evening at the Men's Gym.

The highlights of the evening were Art D'Avanzo's 5-4 victory over Paul Coletta, and Dale Thompson's fine standing against Mike LaRock, one of United States standouts in wrestling competition. Paul Keisow also showed up well by gaining a draw with Ithaca's Art Fletcher.

In the 121 lb. class Juan Jova, wrestling at this weight for the first time, was pinned by a crucifix at the hands of Ithaca's Dick Hover. Bernard Patashnik, Alfred's 128 lb. competitor, also lost by a fall to Dick Robinson, a double bar arm being used. Karl Hantz then used a half-nelson on Roger Jones to pin him in 37 seconds of the second period.

D'Avanzo won his decision over Coletta, Thompson lost to LaRock, and Keisow reached a draw. In the final match Paul Antoun was pinned in 1:04 seconds of the first period by Ithaca's Art DeStefano.

The Saxon grapplers will participate in the final act of their eight act tragedy when they travel to Buffalo Saturday to oppose the University of Buffalo in a return match. Buffalo out-pointed the Purple and Gold 26-6 in their early season visit here.

### Steinheim To Open Again

The Steinheim museum will be reopened Sunday, according to Fred Palmer, superintendent of buildings and grounds. Managed by Mrs. Charlotte Buckman, the museum will be opened from 2 to 5 p.m. every Sunday.

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## Volleyball Tourney Entries Due At Gym Friday Noon

Entries for this year's intramural volleyball tournament must be presented by 12:00 noon Friday to the intramural office.

Maerl Greene, director of intramural activities said that the opening date for the tournament would probably be some time next week. Announcements of the opening pairings of teams and the starting date of play will be made on the bulletin board in the Men's Gym.

As in previous years, the tournament will be conducted on an elimination basis; the best two out of three games constituting a win.

Greene asked that each team designate a member to act as an official. Before the tournament opens there will be a meeting of all the officials which will be concerned with the rules of officiating.

## Alfred To Play Rochester Tonight; Allegheny Mar. 5

The Alfred basketball quintet will travel to Rochester this evening to face the University of Rochester in a return bout. The Saxons have an excellent chance of avenging their early season 54-49 licking at the hands of Rochester.

Saturday the Saxon courtmen tramp to Meadville to meet the Allegheny College quintet. This will be the final contest of their '48-'49 season. Alfred has a 7-12 record against Allegheny. Last year the Purple and Gold came out on top with a 54-34 victory.

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## Saxons Whip Hartwick Indians 43-38 In Last Home Contest

The unsteady Alfred University basketball quintet pulled its first victory in the last six tries out of the hat Saturday evening, 43-38, when they upset the Hartwick College basketweavers.

The score was tie five times during the contest, but the Saxons, using the two-team system, pulled ahead in the third quarter and increased their lead until the final whistle. Alfred, behind at the half because of their inability to shoot fouls, came back in the second half to hit six out of nine foul tries. That was just about the difference as they also improved their accuracy on their field goals.

It looked like it would be the same old story during the first six minutes of play, as it took the Saxons that long to score their first point. But the Saxons came on as Jesse Hannan tied the game up for the first time, 16-16, on a tap-in with five minutes left to play in the first half. But Hartwick quickly took the lead again with Alfred not overtaking them until 5:30 seconds had been played in the second half. The lead then changed hands until Chuck Schane dropped in a free throw to give Alfred a 29-28

lead. Schane added two more on a hook shot, and Alfred was off to its sixth win of the season.

Bucky O'Donnell was high scorer of the evening with 13 points. Schane, Hannan, and Dick McNamara all showed improvement over their recent performances.

The Saxon yearlings outpointed the Jamestown Extension 44-40 in the preliminary affair. Bob Mangels was high man for the Alfred Frosh.

The Boxscore:

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(Capt.)				Fabozzi	2	0	4
Garrison	0	0	0	Bobrzycki	2	3	7
McNamara	4	0	8	Hiffa	2	1	5
Schane	2	2	6	(Capt.)			
Kernan	0	0	0	Komas	1	2	4
Hannan	2	3	7	Moon	2	6	10
Berzanov'h	2	1	5	Sagendorf	1	1	3
O'Donnell	3	7	13				
LeFeber	2	0	4	Totals	12	14	38
Kassel	0	0	0				
				Totals	15	13	43

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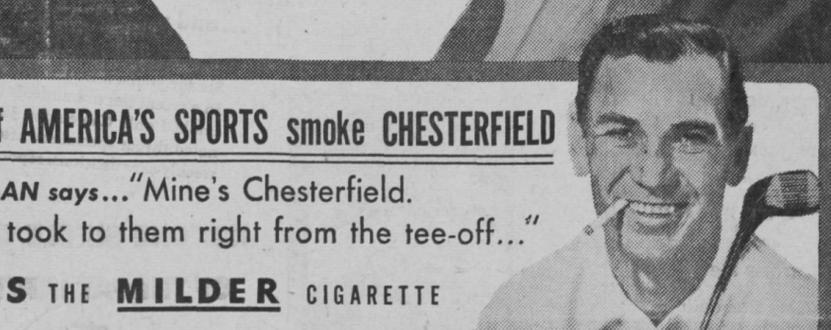
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