

Bucky O'Donnell tallies season's highest score. See page 4.



The story of St. Pat—in Ireland and in Alfred. See page 3.

Budapest String Quartet To Feature Beethoven, Brahms Tomorrow Night

Work By Walter Piston Also Included In Program; Quartet Considered One Of World's Foremost Musical Groups

A program of chamber music will be heard tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. in the Men's Gym when the Alfred University Forum presents the Budapest String Quartet in the fourth of the series of Forum programs.

'Everyone Vote' Say Candidates For Presidency

"Whoever you vote for, get out and vote!" This was the common sentiment of all three Senate presidential candidates in the speeches given at Assembly, Thursday.

Candidate Foster stressed three main points in his speech. First he advocated a better form of representative student government, in which all students would have a definite representation.

Selewach expressed the theme of his speech when he said, "Having a limited number of extra curricular activities, I come to you unfettered; therefore I can devote a great deal of time to the Senate Presidency."

Dickenson maintained that commuters should have more to say in student government, that a board of administrators should be appointed to coordinate the Ag-Tech and University by giving out information on points about which the students should be informed.

Ceramic College To Receive Fellowship

Plans have been completed for a new fellowship at the Ceramic College sponsored by the Structural Clay Products Institute, according to Dean John McMahon.

Under the supervision of Prof. George Kirkendale and the Research department, preliminary studies of the effect of blending shales with Hudson River clay will be undertaken.

Annual Conference Discussed By SAC

Plans for the annual conference dealing with campus problems were discussed at SAC meeting last week. The conference, to be held some time next spring, will be attended by new and old officers of campus organizations.

The RFA and its relationship to the student body was mentioned as a possible discussion question. Other suggested problems were: a Religious Emphasis Week, scheduled for next fall, freshman orientation, and school spirit.

It was decided at the meeting that a definite policy for Moving-Up Day should be adopted well before May so that conflict can be avoided.

You'll turn green with envy if you don't go to St. Pat's.

Performers At Forum Tomorrow



The Budapest String Quartet

115 University Students Named To Dean's List

According to the list released this week by Registrar Clifford Potter, 115 students in the University achieved a point index of 2.2 or above during the first semester this year.

Seven students attained three point indices. They are: Mary Kay Ellis '49, Russell Langworthy '49, Carl Braunschweiger '50, Caryl Levy '50, Stanley Higgins '52, Rhoda Okun '52 and Millicent Piermann '52.

All students on the list are being sent certificates and personal letters of congratulation from Acting Dean H. O. Burdick or Dean S. R. Scholes.

A breakdown on the figures shows that the senior class made the best record with 32 honor indices or 18% of the class.

Liberal Arts seniors named to the list are: Joan Berkman, John Boyle, Victor Burdick, Beverly Button, Allen Cordts, Philip Crayton, Mary Eagle, Frank Elliott, Eli Fass, Rebecca Fuller, Bernice Garber, Elaine Gardiner.

Ceramics seniors are: Juel Andersen, Edward Dick, Warren Gilbertson, James Heasley, George James, Friedrich Knudsen, Daniel Rase, James Secrest and Peter Slusarski.

Liberal Arts juniors on the list are: Heman Adams, Shirley Bernstein, Joseph Cala, Louis Cusimano, Gilbert Goldenberg, Gayle Harder, Richard Johnson, Harold Kespert, David Lynch, Frank Mustico, Jeanne O'Connor, Ingram Paperny, Lucile Peterson, Jerry Smith, Arline Wals, and Phyllis Wetherby.

Ceramics college juniors are: Robert Brooks, Jay Conklin, Jarvis Fargo, David Hildebrand, Alton Johnson, Paul Kiesow, Philip Secrest, William Spangenberg, Howard Taylor, Stanley Trzaskos, Thomas Widger and Robert Williams.

Liberal arts sophomores are: Mary Jane Arnold, Jane Bette, Cyrus Bryant, Barbara Fischer, Janice Greene, (Continued on page Two)

Steuben Glass Men To Show Off-Hand Blowing Techniques

The famous Corning glass blowers, John Jensen and Frank Schroeder, again will be the feature attraction of the College of Ceramics open house, March 17, Joseph Crispino, open house chairman of the St. Pat's Board announced Sunday.

Mr. Jensen and Mr. Schroeder, who drew a large audience at last year's appearance, will demonstrate off-hand glass working of art objects, goblets and vases during three-hour open house program beginning at 7 p.m.

"We have been unable to ascertain whether the two artisans also will make a crown for the Queen," Crispino said. "We hope so." He said there was no other authority for the campus rumor to that effect.

Simultaneously with the glass demonstration will be exhibits and demonstrations in other phases of the College work.

The two glass blowers, who come from the Steuben Division of the Corning Glass Works, have made appearances at Alfred which began back in the 1930's.

Chaplain Schedules Four Chapel Topics

A series of four talks will be given during Chapel services each Wednesday noon during the Lenten season, according to Chaplain Myron K. Sibley. The first one, Wednesday, will be "Jesus As a Son of God."

The sermon during Union University services on Sunday morning at 11 a.m. will be "Jesus as God Incarnate," a sequel to the Chapel talk this week.

Movies Of British Government Offered

The second in the series of public showings of British government films will take place at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in room 3, Kanakadea Hall, announced Prof. C. Kenneth Snyder.

Titles of the films being shown here in conjunction with the comparative government course are: "English Criminal Justice," and "Second Freedom," telling the story of social services in England from the cradle to the grave.

Prof. Snyder also announced that a display of posters telling the story of Britain's Parliament and English law is on display in Kanakadea Hall.

Beard Contest Enters Last Lap; Six To Win Prizes

The last lap of a four-week no shaving binge for campus men begins tomorrow, George W. Reuning '49 and Willis Breitsman '49 pointed out Sunday.

"There still is a chance for a man with a fast-growing heavy beard to enter the contest and win one of the three free tickets to St. Pat's," they said. Noting that there were more than 100 men already taking advantage of the contest to avoid daily shaves, neither co-chairman would indicate who might win the contest.

Present plans are to have Alfred's two barbers, Mord Corsaw and A. Matison, judge the efforts of Little Alf's men at 9:30 Wednesday evening, March 16, at the Campus Union. The free tickets will be awarded after the parade the following day.

Union Board Plans Party For Saturday

An "Ides of March" party will be held in the Campus Union Saturday evening. "The theme," say Union Board members, "will be death, desolation and disaster. In this line several of the more amusing personalities on the campus have been contacted for their services."

At a meeting held Friday night, the Board voted manager Mark Howlin authority to provide a place for a coffee urn in order to have a self service coffee line.

The Union board also decided to try using tablecloths in the Union. They also moved to curtain card games from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 4:45 to 6:00 p.m.

William Simpson '49 and Lois Waechter '51 will be awarded free meal tickets at the next Union board meeting for their winning suggestions on how to improve the Union.

AT Schedules Mid-Terms For Week Of Mar. 14-18

The mid-term exams at AgTech will be held next week, March 14-18, according to the schedule arranged by James Frick, business instructor.

Thursday and Friday will be reserved for exams involving large numbers of students. Thursday exams will be held from 8-9 a.m., 10-11 a.m. and 2:15-5:15 p.m.

AOC To Sponsor Square Dance In Social Hall

A square dance will be staged by the Alfred Outing Club tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Social Hall. Following the dance, refreshments will be served. The regular business meeting will not be held.

The Outing Club's new indoor rifle range in Peck's Pool Room will be open regularly two nights a week, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7 p.m. Free instruction will be given to AOC members according to Barton Spratt '51, chairman of the Rod and Gun section.

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

Students To Use Voting Machines For First Time In Thursday's Election

Selection Of Senate President, Union Board Officers And Class Presidents To Take Place In Fireman's Hall Polls

Using voting machines for the first time, students will go to the polls in Fireman's Hall, Thursday, to select the Senate president, Union board officers and class presidents. A total of 51 candidates are running for the various offices, according to William Bayuk '50, chairman of the Senate elections committee.

G & S Operetta Production Set For April 2-3

"The Mikado," a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, is being sponsored jointly by the Footlight Club and the music department, and will have its first performance April 2.

The technical work on the production is being done by Joan H. Root Grad, make-up; Clark Hinds '51, lights; Michael Lax '50, scenery; Kate Gunther '50, stage manager; Dean Root '50, assistant stage manager. Prof. William Fieldler is in charge of the music direction.

The cast includes Mikado, Mr. Kurt Ekdahl; Nanki Poo, Sergio dello Strologo '51; Ko Ko, Ingram Paperny '49; Pooh Bah, Mr. Fred Palmer; Pish Tush, George James '49; Yum Yum, Aldona Mockus '52; Pitti Sing, Ann Fuller '52; Peep Bo, Sondra Rubin '49, and Katisha, Mrs. Myron Sibley.

The members of the chorus are: Robert Burdick, Victor Burdick '49, Cyrus Bryant '51, Allen Cordts '49, Evelyn George '50, Audrey Goodrich '51, Russell Langworthy '49, Joyce Meyer '52, Norma Miller '51, Laverne Olsen '49, Sam Paterniti '50, Merton Pierce '51, Rosemary Raymond Spec, Suzi Rhodies '51, Ilse Rothmer '52, Joan Sauter '52, Donald Seaman '50, Francis Verion '41, Gene Williams '51, Byron Whiting '51.

Fiat Meeting Tonight

There will be an important meeting of the entire Fiat staff tonight at 6:45 in the Fiat Office. Everyone is expected to come.

New Junior College May Be Established In Jamestown, N. Y.

The people of Jamestown hope that Alfred University's relationship with higher education in the area will continue although a two-year junior college may be established to supersede the Alfred University Extension, Dr. A. E. Whitford, Extension supervisor, told the Fiat Lux this week.

An announcement Thursday that the State University Board of Trustees had approved "in principle" plans to establish a community college near Jamestown raised the question of the Extension's future.

Under present plans, the state and a local political unit, possibly Chautauque County, would establish the college in the Duramold plant, located about three miles outside the city of Jamestown. The college would offer two-year technical courses and two-year general courses after which students could transfer to four-year universities or colleges to obtain degrees.

"We are getting considerable cooperation with the Jamestown Board of Education and the Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Carlyle C. Ring," Dr. Whitford said. "However, establishment of the community college there now hinges upon answers to many questions."

"One of the biggest questions is costs," he said. "A local political unit will have to raise from \$100,000 to \$300,000 to purchase the Duramold plant, renovate it as an educational institution and get the college in operation."

The Jamestown Extension currently has about 198 students. About 40 alumni are now upperclassmen on campus.

Dr. Burdick To Give Biological Lectures

Two lectures on Biological Backgrounds of Human Development will be given to the men on campus by Dr. H. O. Burdick on March 28 and April 4 in Allen Lab.

Sponsored by the Interfraternity Council, the meetings are intended mainly for freshman fraternity members and pledges although any one else interested may attend, according to Alfred Bagnall '50, chairman.

"We have a space problem, so we must limit attendance if possible," Bagnall said. As many extra chairs as possible will be provided. He stressed that these lectures will begin promptly at 8 p.m.

The candidates for Senate President are Litchard Dickenson, Daniel Foster and Lawrence Selewach.

Candidates for the Union Board are Mr. Kurt Ekdahl, Mr. George Kirkendale and Dr. Willard Sutton, faculty representatives. Student representatives include Charles Clute '51, Robert Davis '51 and Marilyn Neville '50, Ceramic College; Raymond Meek '50, Audrey Reiss '51, Barbara Shackson '52 and Burt Valvo '52 from Liberal Arts; and Robert Fowler, Raymond Lair and Robert Rogers, Ag-Tech.

Senior Class candidates for president are: Dwight Brown, John Gardner and Juan Jova; Vice-presidents: Adam Digenaro, Stanton Garr and Paul Kiesow; secretary, Eldon Miller, John Quirk and Jerry Smith and treasurer, Shirley Champlin, Lawrence Griffith and Christopher McAllister.

Nominees for Junior class offices are Philip Hessinger, Thomas Myers, Stephen Prusik and William Spangenberg for president; John Alexander, Roger Jones and Alice Echulmeister for vice-president; Dorothy Brion and Richard Nohle, secretary; and Edward Giess and Marvin Timko, treasurer.

Sophomore class candidates include Barden Conroe, Stanley Higgins and John McKenna, president; William Dick, Marilyn Fleming and George Herrick, vice-president; Sanford Mabel, John Peterson and Ruth Vall, secretary; Donald Boulton, Phillis Ballman and Garry Taylor, treasurer.

Many students will be using the election machines for the first time. In order to facilitate voting, Bayuk listed directions for using the machines.

"Upon entering the booth," he said, swing the handle of the curtain lever around to the right and leave it there. Then vote by turning the pointer over the name of one of the candidates down and leave it down. Be certain that a pointer is down for each vote that you want to cast before you swing the curtain handle to go out. To leave the booth, swing the handle of the curtain to the left as far as it will go and leave it there."

Bayuk noted that there will be a lever at the top of the ballot which may be used for write in ballots. He also pointed out that voters may change a vote by pulling the first pointer back in place and pulling down the pointer desired.

Footlight Club's 'High Tor' Set For Production

Final preparations are under way for the production of the Broadway hit "High Tor," by Maxwell Anderson. The play will be presented March 18 and 19 in Alumni Hall. Holders of St. Pat's tickets may see the play at 2:30 p.m. March 18. For the second performance at 8:15 p.m. March 19 there will be a charge of \$75, tax included, for adults, and \$35, tax included, for high school students and children.

The cast includes: Van Dorn, David Crump '50; Judith, Dorothy Brion '51; Lise, Ruth Macaulay '49; Indian, Richard Tracy '49; Art D. Briggs, Jerome Stern '49; Judge Skimmerhorn, Dean Root '50; Captain Asher, Benjamin Steinzor Grad; Elkus, Andrew Ippolito '52; Dope, Arthur Wallace '49; Buddy, Robert Lober '52; A. B. Skimmerhorn, Sanford Mable '52; Budge, William Harrison '50; Pieter, Thomas Kuhn '41; Dewitt, Terry Duro '50; Patsy, Donald Seaman '50.

Students actively engaged in technical preparation for "High Tor" are: assistant director, Caryl Levy '50; designer, Sergio Dello Strologo '51; lighting director, Francis Pixley '51; stage crew chief, Gordon Martz '51; publicity chairman, Crump and Duro; construction chief, Martin Dillon '49; and costume mistress, Sandra Licht '50.

"High Tor" marks Maxwell Anderson's change from serious drama to comedy. The plot is based on the efforts of two unscrupulous entrepreneurs to take a mountain for commercial purposes from a young man who regards it as more than trap rock.

Junior Class Will Meet

There will be a meeting of the junior class at 11 a.m., Thursday, in the meeting room of the Union to discuss plans for the class dance, announced George Harris, president. Free coffee will be served to members of the class.

Candidates For St. Pat's Queen



One of these senior girls will be crowned Queen of the St. Pat's Festival at the Ball, March 18. Reading from left to right are Ruth Macaulay, Joyce Killian, Dorothy Foster, Leola Snyder and Marquita King.

Fiat Lux

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TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1949

Election Thoughts

Men

Every year, the hope is expressed that more people will go out to vote than did the preceding year. Certainly this year is no exception. The race for Senate president should be a close one; we feel any of the candidates would do as well as any other. They all have good Senate records.

Litchard Dickinson worked on the bus committee for the Buffalo and Brooklyn football games last Fall. He is chairman of the clock and scoreboard committee. Daniel Foster is a member of the election committee and of the clock and scoreboard committee. He was recently appointed to the committee that is studying the revision of the Senate. Lawrence Seleward will be NSA representative at the government clinic to be held at Syracuse, March 12. He was also Alfred's representative at an NSA sectional meeting which met a few weeks ago.

Only their fellow Senators could tell us how well the three candidates did their work. But we know from the records that they have all done important work during the year.

Statistics

The election statistics for the past two years show that there was an increase of about 400 votes cast in Senate elections last year than the year before. In 1947, 571 out of 1300 students, or 44%, voted.

A breakdown of last year's figures shows that 49% of the 898 University students, and 85% of the 703 Ag-Tech students, voted. Of the 439 University students who voted, 127 were freshmen 147 were sophomores, 109 juniors, and 56 seniors.

In 1947, there were two candidates for Senate president, and Kenneth Goss won by a margin of 50 votes. Last year, there were four candidates, and Jack Jones received 500 votes more than his nearest opponent.

We hope that the voting statistics this year will compare as favorably with those of last year, as last year's did with those of 1947.

Fiat Interviews Original St. Pat And His Queen, Class Of '34

By Jerry Smith

Being Queen of the St. Pat's Festival does not necessarily mean that you will marry St. Pat. Mrs. Frederick W. Muller '34 told the Fiat Friday evening.

"Fred and I didn't start dating until the next Summer," said Mrs. Muller in a telephone interview from her Leola, Pa., home. The former Elsie Bonnet, she was the "tall, blonde and mighty attractive" queen of the first Festival in 1933. Her husband, now manager of the high temperature insulation department of Armstrong Cork Co. at Lancaster, was the first St. Pat. Married in 1936, they now have a 11-year-old daughter, Jean.

The Fiat telephoned the Mullers for some first-hand recollections of the first St. Pat's Festival. Both recalled with considerable accuracy events of the Festival even to the fact that Mrs. Muller wore a silver gown.

"It was quite plain because we made it in a great deal of secrecy at Mrs. Scholes'" said Mrs. Muller in a soft pleasant voice. She was elected Queen by the student body in assembly and had six attendants.

Asked about flowers, she laughingly said:

"I hate to tell you this, but they were artificial. We got them from a dress shop in Hornell. But I helped dress the queen the following year and she insisted on real flowers."

Earlier, Mr. Muller had described the Festival. "It was a two or three-day affair and we had a parade, tea dance, open house and favors as usual. There were four or five floats in the parade representing every sorority and fraternity on campus. St. Pat led the parade on a white horse. His speech was very funny, not crude or risqué as they got to be later. Ruth Whitford (Mrs. Willis Russell) helped to write it. The weather was terrible.

"We had an open house with the Corning Glass blowers, a tank of glass, the art students' sculpturing and so forth. We made green ash trays with the New York State College of Ceramics on them for favors. Joe Nesbit and his Pennsylvanians was the band.

"The Festival was sponsored by the senior class in ceramic engineering



NIGHT and DAY

by Barbara LaVan

An atmosphere of deep sea mermaids, fish, and sea horses pervaded the Intersorority Ball, Saturday night at Men's Gym. Surrounded by undersea plants and fish, sorority members, honoraries, pledges and their dates danced from 9-1:30 to the music of the Esquires of Mansfield State Teachers College, Pa. The four houses held open house during intermission 11-12.

Klan held informal initiation for its pledges Friday evening.

Lambda Chi initiated the following men; Prof. Kenneth Snyder, Olin Johnson, James Thayer '50, Robert Vanderhoven '50, Robert Prigge '51, Allan Baxter '52, Edward Decker '52, Fred Eichenberger '52, Wallace Henion '52, Wayne Husted '52, John McKenna '52, David Pixley '52, James Ridgeway '52, Leon Riker '52, William Schwartz '52, Gordon Shippey '52, Carlton Small '52, John Stubbs '52 and Willard Sutton '52.

Theta Gamma formally initiated 15 new members into house, Wednesday evening.

Delta Sig recently pledged Fred Schaa '51, Donald Bolton '52 and John Morgan '52.

Kappa Nu pledged Howard Shapiro '50.

Adele Wightman '49 was a weekend guest of Omicron.

Florence Anderson '50 and Juliette Bentley '50 of Corning spent the weekend at Sigma Chi. Dorris Weaver '48 visited the house, Sunday.

Mary Lou Watt '49 of Olean spent the weekend at Theta Chi.

Victor Fusillio of Canastota visited Mary Tornabene AT of Omicron during the weekend.

Miss Joan Cooper of Oklahoma City will spend several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crispino.

Prof. and Mrs. Marion Voss were Sunday dinner guests of Kappa Psi.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Guenther of Ransomville announce the engagement of their daughter Kate to Mr. Thomas McShane of Elizabeth, N. J.

Campus Calendar

TUESDAY

Fiat Staff—6:45 p.m.
Chorus—7:15 p.m., Social Hall
Senate—7:30 p.m., Physics Hall
American Ceramic Society Speaking Finals—7:30 p.m., Physics Hall
Regular meeting—8:15 p.m., Physics Hall
Alfred Outing Club—8:30 p.m., Social Hall

WEDNESDAY

Forum—Budapest String Quartet—8:15 p.m., Gym

THURSDAY

Fiat Editorial Board—7:00 p.m.
AAUW—4 p.m., Social Hall
Chorus—8:15 p.m., Social Hall

FRIDAY

Beta Sigma Psi Initiation—6:30, Social Hall
Kappa Nu House Party

SATURDAY

Kappa Nu House Party
Campus Union Party
Ag-Tech Dance
Castle Spring Formal

SUNDAY

Catholic Mass—9 and 10:30 a.m., Kenyon Hall
Union University Services—11 a.m., Village Church

MONDAY

Craft School—7:30, Social Hall

St. Pat and Li' Alf: Emerald friends.

Professor Nelson Offers Art Class For Children On Fridays

by Beverly Callahan

About 3:30 Friday afternoon a stream of young aspiring artists enter the Ceramics building and file into the studio of Miss Clara Nelson, associate-professor of drawing and painting. The artists, ranging from 5 to 7 years of age, arrive for their weekly art class.

The eight boys and girls settle down at the low desks and easels, or climb cautiously up the tall stools to paint with the high easels and are ready to begin. Then Miss Nelson or Elizabeth Pendleton '49 reads a typical children's story, such as Kipling's, "How The Elephant Got His Trunk". After the story has been completed and discussed, the children are left to their own devices to illustrate any phase of the tale which appeals to them.

Illustrating fairy tales is not the only project the children are given. During the Yuletide season they drew Christmas cards for their friends. A few weeks ago they brought musical instruments to class, had a parade and then drew their idea of a parade. Once the pint-sized artists studied sunsets for a week and on the following Friday sketched their concept of a brilliant sunset.

The children's pictures are usually brilliant, no matter what the subject. They have a free way of working with a medium which, according to Miss Nelson, is lost as they grow older. Miss Nelson has long been interested in the art of young children and has wished that her older students could attack their work with the fearlessness of a child.

Long before the class first started Mrs. C. D. Smith III and Miss Nelson had been discussing the possibility of such an arrangement. They felt that children with some interest in painting and drawing should be given the opportunity to work creatively. They felt that if a child's talent was guided correctly their beautiful qual-

Letters To The Editor—

Kenneth Stickney Expresses Indignation At Saturday Music Dear Editor,

I wish to express what I believe to be the feelings of many people in Alfred, including myself.

Saturday afternoon, there was the playing of music that was very disturbing to my peace of mind. In Alfred there are many who have their day of rest on Saturday, which is known as the Sabbath of God, given to man for his well being as a day of rest and worship and it seems to me that we should consider one another a little more. There are those who, like myself, wish to meditate on the things of God and His goodness to us. Not only that, our little daughter who is 15 months old was kept from her afternoon nap because of that music and no doubt many others were deprived of rest.

I am definitely opposed to such music being played on the Sabbath to the extent that it interferes with the peace of the community at large. I have been a Sabbath keeper for less than a year, the rest of my life having honored Sunday as my Sabbath or holy day unto God. Since coming to a knowledge of the Sabbath, the Seventh Day that God has set aside for the worship of Him, it has become very sacred to me as it is to many others in this community who honor this day as a reminder of the creation of the beautiful universe which He has given us. On the Seventh Day He rested from His works—not that He needed rest for Himself, but He wanted to set an example unto man for his own well-being and also to give a picture of the eternal rest which will be man's if he does God's will as revealed in Jesus Christ who said "come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden and I will give you rest."

Even though I honored Sunday as my day of rest as I have in the past, I would still oppose the playing of such music on the Sabbath on the grounds that it is inconsiderate to those who wish to honor God in a special way on this His Holy day. I trust that this letter will be received in the spirit in which it is given, that is, in the welfare of others who may have been disturbed by it. One of the ways to peace as I see it, is the amount of time we spend thinking about the welfare of the other fellow and his rights.

Kenneth A. Stickney

College Town

An Election View And Introducing The Angora Look

—by jerrysmith

After last year's experience with the old-fashioned Memo, and after the pollster escapade in the recent national election, we are extremely cautious about expressing any opinions on the current campus elections. Nevertheless we are considerably interested.

We personally favor one of the three men who spoke in assembly Thursday. Judging from audience reaction to his speech, so does the majority of the freshman and sophomore classes. However, there is a possibility that we would prejudice his campaign more than aid it by saying much in the public prints.

Our appeal, therefore, this week will be limited to urging all of you to do what ultimately will be to your benefit. Be sure to vote. It is the same old story of exercising the franchise.

One other point—which was made by a resident before the local caucus recently—is that most of you cannot attend Senate meetings regularly. Frequently, action must be taken which will require mature judgement bolstered by a sound sense of responsibility. Therefore, get as well acquainted as possible with the candidates and then be sure to vote.

He is apt to do a lot of thinking for you in the year to come.

We have had a long-standing gripe about instructors who commence their classes late and then—with little regard for those students who have to get a couple of drafts on a Chesterfield and, perhaps, check the 10 o'clock mail—usually hold the class for three or four minutes after the dismissal bell while they "make a few closing remarks."

However, we stopped criticizing recently when we heard that a faculty-member scheduled to speak before the monthly joint meeting of the faculty was told:

"Last year we had these meetings begin at 7:30, but people didn't seem to get here, so this year we moved the time up to 8:00."

A gem of an idea was glistening through the clutter on our desk all week—until we settled down to "write the column." We wanted to dye our beard green.

However, we conducted a rather extensive survey of possibilities one afternoon and, frankly, we have come to like black beards. We asked Celeste, the beautician, what she knew about dying hair green. We asked Mrs. Moiland, John Jacox and Bill Ellis about vegetable dyes, Easter egg dyes, limeade, printer's ink, house-paint, finger-nail polish and cloth dye. We are learning to like black beards.

Celeste even went so far as to consult a beautician named Jeanie in Hornell and for several minutes they discussed the possibilities of "taking the green base out of brown hair dye."

(An interesting sidelight is that one of the problems of using brown dye is to keep La Femme's hair from appearing green. One of Jeanie's first comments, according to Celeste, was: "Green is what we don't want.")

We admit that we set up some rather strict limitations. (1) There must be no question that our beard is green instead of some hue thereof. (2) The dye (and beard) must come off without permanent scars a few hours before our date arrives for the Festival. (March 17. Get your ticket from any member of the St. Pat's Board, end plug) (3) We have lived with the Parishes nearly three years and green-smearing pillows must not be the means of our terminating this friendship.

So we are giving up, just as we did when we tried to bleach the beard and forgot to put ammonia in the peroxide. Who knows, maybe we will come to be known as The Beard and endorse Chesterfield cigarette testimonials or set a new style: The Angora Look.

A couple of ceramic engineers were telling us the other day about the humiliation they feel everytime they go to the Campus Union and have to drink coffee out of plastic cups. "Seems sort of like cheating on an exam," one said.

2.2 Indices

(Continued from page One)

Beatrice Greenwald, Mary Huntington, Elaine Jones, Virginia Krepaski, Madeline Macaulay.

Irwin Miller, Erving Mix, Fred Pierce, Lawrence Roehler, Diana Seligman, Elaine Shapiro, Gerald Spillane, Louise Wortman, Kurt Wray and Marvin Zywotow.

Ceramics sophomores are: Charles Clute, Sergio DelloStrologo, Robert Dungan, Edward Gless, Samuel Maguire, Gordon Peterson, Ferdinand Schaa, Eugene Schultz and Herbert Sheets.

Liberal arts freshmen on the list are: Phyllis Ballman, Frank Bredell, Isabelle Ellis, Gerry Ettlinger, Lillian Falcone, Gwendolyn Lord, Mary Louise Moore.

Mildred Netzke, Alexander Nies, Joseph Pfeiffer, Barbara Shackson and Lenore Zito.

Ceramics freshmen on the list are: Allan Auskegn, Sanford Cole, Richard Homer, John McKenna, Leon Marcus, Margaret Munt, John Stull, Karsten Styhr and Willard Sutton.

Infirmiry Notes

Clawson Infirmiry reported six new cases of the German measles last week. Six girls from the Ag-Tech Institute were confined last week. They were: Marion Chudik, Shirley Colley, Avis Hirschey, Shirley Holt, Margery Musshaven and Rosemary Powell. The only non-measles patient in the infirmiry was Joseph Crispino '49.

Alfred Stage Fright Incident Published

The temporary stage, set up last year for the performance of "Macbeth" by the Margaret Webster Company, was the cause of an unexpected incident last year according to an article in the March 1949 Reader's Digest. The article, which appears under the title "Shakespeare on the Gymnasium Circuit," describes how temporary stages increase the performers' troubles.

"Consider the incident at Alfred, N. Y.," the article reads, "where the stage was a hastily constructed platform on the gym floor. In 'Macbeth', when the murderers swoop down on Lady Macduff and her baby, the lights black out as she flees through the wings and emits a terrified scream. To make this swift exit safely off the three-foot platform in the dark, Virginia MacDowell arranged with a brawny member of the cast to stand off-stage and catch her. Called elsewhere at the moment, he whispered to Miss Webster, 'Help Virginia down.' Rushing blindly off-stage, the actress leaped trustingly into the arms of the director, catapulting both in a heap. The audience that night applauded Lady Macduff for a scream of genuine terror."

Dr. Joseph Seidlin Speaks To Steuben Board Today

Dr. Joseph Seidlin, education department chairman, is addressing the annual meeting of the Steuben County School Board Association today in Bath, New York. "The Best Service Requires the Least Sacrifice," is the title of his talk.

Lost And Found

Lost: black wallet at wrestling matches in Men's Gym last Friday night. Return to Joseph Fisher, Bartlett, or to the Fiat office.

Lost: by Fiat Office. Tan leather case containing slide rule. Yep, this is the same slide rule that was advertised by Fiat last week as being found.

Lost—Brown leather Notebook in Campus Union, Friday. Please return to Robert Sheehan, Bartlett, room 219.

Found—Lady's black kid glove, near Bartlett. Claim at Mrs. Smallback's office. Mrs. Smallback now has one glove and one ear ring. She does not want to make a collection of these things.

FOUND—Near Bartlett; one lady's black kid glove. Owner may claim at Mrs. Smallback's room in Bartlett.

Movie Time Table

Wednesday: No Show—Forum.
Friday and Saturday, March 11 and 12: Lana Turner, Gene Kelly and June Allyson in "The Three Musketeers." Shows at 7:00 and 9:28. Feature at 7:23 and 9:51.

Tuesday, March 15: Tyrone Power and Anne Baxter in "The Luck of the Irish." Shows at 7:00 and 9:30. Features at 7:23 and 9:51.

For Rent

FOR RENT—Quarters for two men. Private kitchen facilities and showers; one block from campus. See R. T. Samuelson, 44 S. Main, Alfred.

Ireland's Patron Saint Differs Vastly From Lil' Alf's St. Pat

St. Pat's Festival, the one time of the year when every student participates in the rollicking shenanigans tradition has given the occasion, takes its name from a zealous, white-bearded Roman, who 1516 years ago arrived in Ireland to convert the pagans to Catholicism.

Patrick—he is a saint only to the eyes of engineers and ruddy-faced Irishmen—would be considerably disturbed if he were to appear in Alfred at any time on March 17 or 18. Legends, including the famous and probably erroneous one about the snakes, have done much to obscure the true story of the emerald saint.

Except for the date of his arrival in Ireland—the early Spring of 432—there are few facts about Patrick's life which stand unquestioned. His place of birth about the year 389 never was determined to the satisfaction of Irish historians although it probably was near the Severn. That he was a Roman is certain for he identified his father and mother in his "Confessions."

There probably is no race today as proud as the Irish of descent from so-called royalty. Old Erin, it would appear from some accounts, spawned kings as easily as salmon lay eggs.

Patrick had been carried off at the age of 16 by a band of Irish marauders for bondage lasting six years. He later fled aboard a vessel engaged in export of Irish wolf-dogs and landed in Gaul. Apparently his bondage had wrought a great change in Patrick's thinking, for he made his way to a monastery.

Erin was near the height of its pagan civilization when Patrick arrived, freshly consecrated a missionary by Pope Celestine. He made his way up the Boyne River to Tara, seat of the elected high chief of Ireland, a man named Leary. Evidence that Leary was not "king" of all Ireland rests in the fact that when he died he was buried standing up, as was the custom, facing his enemies in Linstear.

For 28 years, Patrick toured the island and at the time of his death, he had established 700 churches, ordained 3000 priests and consecrated 330 bishops. Even with that phenomenal achievement, Patrick died in a land not completely converted. There was still much work for Ireland's next most famous saint, Bridget and Columba.

During his time, however, the enthusiastic Patrick, a man of intense spiritual nature and of strong action, brought Ireland in touch with Western Europe and with the Roman Church. He was largely responsible for the introduction of Latin into the island and into the church in Ireland.

As for Little Alf's St. Pat, it is a different story. Tradition has maintained the general form of the annual Festival since its introduction by the late Major E. Holmes, former dean of the College of Ceramics, 16 years ago. The Fiat Lux was able to contact the first St. Pat and his queen this week who affirmed this. (See story page .)

The Festival, which has been held every year since then, began with a parade, tea dance, open house and formal Ball. It is a tribute to the first committee that their plans for the 1933 Festival were sufficiently universal to stand through the years. The only modification was during the World War II years when "there still was a gesture toward a festival."

As each future St. Pat's Board chalks up its achievement in the years to come, they may look back upon a lusty tradition contributed by a revered dean and taking its name from one of the greatest Catholics of all times. But irony will not stand in the way of fun-loving students intent upon celebrating St. Pat's.

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Courtmen Lose To Rochester; Beat Allegheny

The Alfred University cagers wound up their season by losing to the University of Rochester, and then edging Allegheny College in an overtime on Saturday night.

The Allegheny contest was the third time the Saxons have been forced into overtime and the first such contest that they have won. In a see-saw struggle that was tied six times, Allegheny jumped off to a 15-10 lead at the quarter and held it that way for a 24-22 halftime score.

A few minutes after play was resumed, Bucky O'Donnell put Alfred out front for the first time, 26-25. After an exchange of a few baskets, Lowrie of Allegheny put the home team ahead 32-30. The Saxons were trailing 50-48 with 17 seconds to go when Bill Argentieri got in for a lay up and forced the game into overtime.

Dick McNamara and Paul Derzanovitch combined for three points to give Alfred a 53-50 bulge. Allegheny's Andres came back to once more tie the score and set the stage for Carl Kiernan's game-winning and season-ending basket.

In a much less brilliant game at Rochester last Tuesday evening the Purple and Gold dropped a 48-30 contest to the Rivermen. Alfred enjoyed one of their "off" nights and that was the story. The best individual effort for the Saxons was eight points by Dick McNamara, while Lou Alexander led the victors with 12 points.

The two games gave Alfred a final season record of 7 wins against 9 losses. The Saxon frosh by losing their game at Rochester finished with a mark of 5-7, in addition to their victory over the Intermural All-Stars.

The box scores:

ALFRED	G	F	T	ALFRED	G	F	T
Argentieri	0	0	0	ROCHESTER	G	F	T
Garrison	0	0	0	Alexander, L.	5	2	12
Schane	0	2	2	Bickley	0	0	0
Kassel	1	0	2	Norris	1	5	7
Hannon	1	2	4	Hampton	0	1	1
Derzanovitch	3	0	4	Ocurr	0	0	0
O'Donnell	1	0	2	Alexander, N.	2	0	4
McNamara	3	2	8	Mohler	1	3	4
LeFeber	0	4	4	Garnish, N.	2	1	5
Kiernan	1	0	2	Federyszyn	1	2	4
				Hagan	0	0	0
Totals	10	10	30	Lennox	4	2	10
				Carnish, R.	0	1	1
				Totals	16	16	48

ALFRED	G	F	T	ALLEGHENY	G	F	T
Argentieri	2	1	5	Miller	3	3	9
(Capt)				Potter	2	6	10
Kassel	2	0	4	Nichols	0	1	1
Schane	0	0	0	McKay	0	1	1
McNamara	2	2	6	Felsler	2	3	7
Hannon	0	2	2	(Co-Capt)			
Derzanovitch	5	7	17	Lowrie	3	4	10
Garrison	2	2	6	Montgomery	3	0	6
O'Donnell	4	2	10	Baker	0	2	2
LeFeber	0	3	3	Potter	0	0	0
Kiernan	1	0	2	Bynane	0	0	0
				Andres	1	2	4
Totals	18	19	55	McClure	2	0	4
				Totals	16	21	53

Ceramics Displays Open In Education Building In Albany

An exhibit of classroom and laboratory work of the College of Ceramics went on display in the State Education Building in Albany today.

Twenty panels displaying examples of student design and production and articles produced by ceramic industries make up the exhibit. Special emphasis is given to the relationship between the College's educational program and work of ceramic industries in the State.

The exhibit also traces the growth of the College since its establishment in 1900, explains research work being carried on for government agencies and private industries, and describes the College's unusual library of reference works on all phases of ceramics.

Individual panels are devoted to such phases of ceramics as glass; enamels; whitewares and porcelain; clay products such as brick; abrasives and insulators; and cement, lime, and plaster.

Designed by Kurt Ek Dahl, associate professor of industrial design, the exhibit will be on display in Albany for several weeks. It will then be available for showing in other cities, according to John F. McMahon, dean.

The work of planning the exhibit was supervised by Charles M. Harder, head of the department of industrial ceramic design. Photographic work was done by Loyal Frazier, Alexander Sheehan, and Harold Tovish of the College staff.

Textbooks Too High; Students Hijacked

Leramic, Wyo.—(I.P.)—Are college bookstore prices too high? According to E. O. Fuller, manager of the University of Wyoming bookstore, "Textbooks are too darned high. Students are being hijacked—but we can do nothing. We are forced to sell books at list price. If we do not, the publishers will not send the books to us."

One of the reasons why the average college bookstore cannot buy more second-hand books, a recent survey disclosed, is that teachers sometimes require a change of texts, without having exercised enough care to see that a change in the textbook is really necessary. Thus even though the discarded edition and the new edition are substantially the same, the older edition has become dead stock.

"Exhibition A—a new edition of a history book came out exactly the same as the old except for a one-half page of outline map of the United States. The teacher refused to let the students buy the old one, of which the bookstore had several copies, because, 'When I get before a class and say, 'Turn to page 17 to look at the map,' it won't be there and they'll laugh at me.'"

Between Classes—It's

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To Speak At Assembly



Emile Jacobson

English Journalist To Talk On Humor

"Humor—First Aid to Understanding" is the title of the talk to be given by Emile Jacobson at assembly Thursday. Miss Jacobson, an English journalist who is currently traveling through the United States on a speaking tour, has spoken before a variety of audiences, ranging from prisoners in British jails to English nobility.

A student of literature and of personalities, Miss Jacobson has made a name for herself as an outstanding humorist.

Mrs. Sibley To Discuss 'Children And Religion'

"Children and Religion," will be the subject of a talk by Mrs. Myron K. Sibley at this evening's meeting of the Child Study Group. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Clifford M. Potter, 15 Terrace Street.

Members may bring soap for the children's hospitals in Europe if they choose to do so.

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Senate Solicits Students' Ideas On Government

Following more than a half hour of debate on the proposed two-house student governing body, the Senate decided last Tuesday to open the matter to suggestions from the student body. The constitution committee and the committee investigating the two-house proposal will meet at 7 tonight in Physics Hall. All students on the campus are invited to attend this meeting and advance any suggestions they have for the reorganization.

Daniel Kane '49 reported that under the proposed plan the Union Board, the Student Affairs Committee, the men's and women's athletic governing boards, publications, Ag-Tech, interfraternity and intersorority councils and possibly other organizations would be represented on the activities group of the two-house system. Each residence then would have one vote in the other house. George Harris '50, junior class president, called for some plan which would give all students not living in organized houses some representation on the residence unit.

The Senate decided to postpone election of two NSA convention delegates until after the three-man NSA committee is elected in the general student elections on March 10 and 11.

A communication referring to the clean-up period scheduled for Moving-Up Day was received from Dean Elizabeth Geen. Action on this was deferred until it could be brought before the Student Affairs Committee.

Notice

Communion service will be held for Episcopal students every Wednesday morning during the Lenten season at 7:15 in the Gothic.

Ceramic Engineers To Compete In ACS Oratorical Contest

Seven ceramic engineers will participate in the annual speaking contest sponsored by the Alfred student branch of the American Ceramic Society tonight at 7:30 in Physics Hall. These seniors are: Richard Smith, Gerald Harrington, John Pabst, Edward Dick, Robert Whitford, Donald Sherk and Herbert Anderson.

Winner of the contest will receive \$25 and a second prize of \$15 will be awarded. A subscription to any ceramic periodical will be awarded to the third place contestant.

Judges will be Dean John McMahon, Associate Dean S. R. Scholes, Dr. Ellsworth Barnard, Dr. Roland Warren, Prof. C. Duryea Smith and Prof. George Kirkendale.

AT Council Elects Kirkman President

Franklin L. Kirkman was elected president of the Ag-Tech Student Council as a result of the elections held last week. Donald R. Wilder was elected vice-president.

At the Student Council meeting Tuesday the Council voted to abandon the Foster Child Fund because of insufficient funds raised at the Inch Dance. However, the proceeds which amounted to over \$50, were donated to the Senate to aid in raising funds for its foster child.

R. E. ELLIS Pharmacist Alfred New York

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DELICIOUS WAFFLES - REAL HOME COOKING

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Buy a \$5.50 Meal Ticket for \$5.00 and Save

POTATO PANCAKE (Kosher Style) Made To Order

J. FINNEGAN, Prop.

Presbyterian Head To Speak In Chapel

Presbyterian students on campus are invited to hear a talk by Herrick B. Young, secretary of the department of missionary personnel of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, next Wednesday, during Chapel Service in Kenyon Hall.

It is hoped that through Mr. Young's visit on campus, a sectarian organization for Presbyterian students here will be formed.

Mr. Young, chairman of the personnel committee of the foreign missions conference of North America, recently visited Korea, Japan, China and the Philippines where he made a survey of postwar developments.

If you don't vote, don't complain.

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How 'torchy' can a song be? Hear Fran Warren singing—"What's My Name?", a new RCA Victor disc ... and you'll know!

Titian-haired Fran Warren, with tears in her voice, sings a tuneful lament about love. The title of Fran's new disc, "What's My Name?", leads to another question, "What's Your Cigarette?" Fran answers, "Camel!" As Fran sings it, "Ever since I made the 30-day mildness test, Camels are my cigarette."

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In a recent, coast-to-coast test of hundreds of men and women who smoked only Camels for 30 days—an average of one to two packs a day—noted throat specialists, after making weekly examinations, reported

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CAMELS

Here's singing star, Fran Warren, talking it over with Bob Wells, lyricist of "What's My Name?"

Money-Back Guarantee! Test Camel mildness for yourself in your own "T-Zone." T for taste, T for throat. If, at any time, you are not convinced that Camels are the mildest cigarette you've ever smoked, return the package with the unused Camels and you will receive its full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Sports Sidelights

By Jim Quackenbush
As we were reading over the story of the Rochester court game which a reporter handed in Saturday afternoon we asked ourselves: "Why have the Saxons lost six out of their last seven games, and what can be done about this situation?"

We all realize that Alfred hasn't any court prodigies in its ranks. In fact, we feel that Alfred's ability has only been up to that of its opponents in four contests: two with Rochester (who was without the services of John Donohue), and one with Hobart and Lincoln. The Saxons won most of their five early season victories on scrap alone. For these performances we give credit to both Coach Jay McWilliams and the squad. But now Alfred has lost seven out of its last nine games. Who deserves credit for this? As we see it, Coach McWilliams, the team, the administration, and the students are the ones to blame.

Coach McWilliams admits that he has handled some of his players with the wrong psychology. He admits it with a deep seriousness and a definite frankness. But do the players admit they have been lax? We don't think so, and we ask why not? During the mid-year vacation, when everybody had a few days off, the team voted to hold daily practice sessions. But only seven men showed up. Could this be anybody's fault but the players'? Again we do not think so.

The administration's part in this situation is very important. Every year Coach McWilliams travels throughout Western New York and Pennsylvania hoping to land a good basketball player for Alfred's ranks. But he really has not had much to offer them. He could not offer them a scholarship because the administration had not given him one to offer. What could he tell these boys? The school is composed of a green and spacious campus, the possibilities of Pine Hill, and the advantages of a small university? Absurd. When a young athlete is looking for a college to attend he is looking for the one which will give him the best offer, as well as a good academic standing. Certainly the above could not be classified as an offer.

Last year the administration offered a few football scholarships to eligible high school graduates (which certainly should pay off in the next few years.) One could easily say that it was high time a few scholarships were offered in basketball. The administration, after having reviewed the past year's sports record, has easily seen what can happen when it ates with as little regard for the athletic department as it has in the past, and has done something to remedy this situation.

The administration's plan is a long range one, which gradually will improve Alfred's success in athletics. The administration has not done much in the past but, according to Director McLane, they are sure to do more in the future. What ever the result, remember: "This is the beginning."

Lastly we would like to bring up the students' part in this situation. The students of Alfred University have among them some of the most unresponsive, apathetic characters that have ever been conceived. However, the situation is far from completely the students' fault. The main factor lies in the fact that the majority of the students are at Alfred for only two years, and it is almost impossible to gain a real sense of the so-called "school spirit" in that length of time.

Another important fault many students have at Alfred is that they feel they are doing the school a favor by coming out for a sport. We always thought it was quite an honor to participate in a varsity sport at college. Mind you, we feel the majority of Alfred's students are in there pitching, but that minority is the menace.

We will say this however: the crowd at Alfred's home games this season has shown more exuberance than at any time in the past. They have neither carried it too far nor too short. What we need is more of that kind of enthusiasm.

As for now, let us just wish the track team luck.

Attend the Forum.

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Coach McLane To Send Squad Of 15 To Canada's Highlander

Coach James McLane announced that he will send a squad of about 15 men, both freshman and varsity, to compete in the Annual 91 Highlander Athletic Association Track Meet at Hamilton, Ontario, Saturday. This meet, sponsored by the A.A.U., is Canada's biggest and most important of the indoor season. Schools from all over eastern Canada will be represented.

Alfred runners have been entered in four of the individual events and in two relays. Joe Stanco and Dick Robinson will run in the 60 yard dash. Robinson has also been entered in the 300 yard dash along with Bill Cordes, Don Rosser, Larry Bonhotal and Sam Maguire. Cordes and Rosser are also slated for the 600 yard run, in addition to Paul Flurshutz and Bob White. White, Flurshutz and Per Andresen have been entered in the thousand and Andresen and Bob Wightman in the mile.

Four varsity men will make up the 1 1/4 mile medley relay. Probable starters are: Robinson in the 440 leg; Stanco the 220; Rosser the 660; and Flurshutz the 880, the final leg; with Maguire, Bonhotal, and Litch Dickinson as alternates.

A quartet of freshmen will run the mile relay, with Cordes, Morgan, Berg, and Andresen, who did so well in the IC4A's last week, as the likely starters. White, Martin Riemer, and Louis Mendez are listed as alternates.

The meet will be held in an armory. The track, laid out on the drill floor, is eleven laps to the mile, the same as the one at Madison Square Garden. Contestants will be permitted to wear spikes.

If any readers are wondering how an A. A. U. meet can be held in Canada, neither of the A's stands for "American." The A.A.U. is the Amateur Athletic Union, an international athletic association devoted to the furthering of non-professional sports.

Business Offers Sales Representative Position

Another business firm this week contacted Dean H. O. Burdick and advised him that they are looking for a medical sales representative to operate in the central New York State area.

The firm, the Eaton Laboratories of Norwich, has offered a starting salary of \$275 to \$350 a month to a college graduate trained in chemistry, biology, pharmacy or a related field.

Dean Burdick announced that all material he receives from businesses seeking college graduates is placed on the campus bulletin board or is on file in his office.

Harold Munson To Speak To Zeno Club On 'The Mil'

Tonight's meeting of the Zeno Club at Physics Hall at 8:15 p.m., will feature a talk on "The Mil" by Harold Munson '49. This talk will cover definition of the Mil, applications, and limitations of its practicability.

After the meeting refreshments will be served. All those interested are invited to attend.

New Stock of Spring Colors in MOJUD also BERKSHIRE LADIES HOSE
Prices Have Been Reduced On These Numbers
\$1.65 Grade \$1.35
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NU WEAVE Plain Colors In Heavy Ribbed ANKLE SOCKS
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Priced at \$3.50 and \$3.98

Bostwick's Store
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Cagers End Season With .438 Record As O'Donnell Stars

Paced by John "Bucky" O'Donnell, the Alfred University quintet finished the season with a 7-9 record, for a .438 percentage. O'Donnell accounted for 191 points with 72 field goals and 47 free throws, for an average of 11.9



points a game. Runner up was Dick McNamara, with 153 points or an average of 9.6 per game. This was a substantial decrease from his last year's average of 14.1, with which he led the Saxons to a successful season. O'Donnell also collected the highest single game total for the season with 28 points against Hamilton.

The McWilliams men as a unit scored 774 points against their opponents' total of 793. The highest single game total by an opponent was by Maurio Panaggio of Brockport when he flipped in 32 points.

The individual scoring totals:

	G	F	T
Bucky O'Donnell	72	47	191
Dick McNamara	62	29	153
Jesse Hannon	37	33	107
Paul Derzanovitch	28	16	72
Bill Argentieri	30	9	69
Bill LeFeber	17	25	59
Chuck Schane	18	15	51
Don Garrison	20	3	43
Bob Kasse	19	2	20
Carl Kernan	4	1	9
Total	297	180	774

Hickories, Klan Stay Unbeaten In Intramurals

The Hickories beat the Red Alfs last week to become the sole unbeaten team in the National League. Klan, idle since their victory over Maple City, remains the one undefeated squad in the American League.

The Hickories won the game 36-30, to assume command in their league. Jim Bouie scored 17 points for the winners.

There has been little action in the intramural league in the past two weeks, what with the high schools and the sororities monopolizing the gym. Only a few games were played, early in the week.

The Hornellians surprised Lambda Chi, which has been playing good ball in its several latest games, beating them by a ten point margin 45-35. Bob Bowen of Lambda Chi was high scorer with 11 points.

Delta Sig, scheduled to meet the Saxon Jets, scared off the opposition and was credited with a 2-0 forfeit victory.

Maple City bounced back from its defeat at the hands of Klan Alpine and downed Trailertown 37-27. Dick O'Neil of Maple City sunk eight points to take high scoring honors.

Trailertown was consistent, scoring 27 points against Kappa Delta, too. Kappa Delta, however, threw in 43 points, Charlie Simek personally accounting for 21 of them.

The most important game on the schedule next week is the contest between King Klan Alpine and scrappy Kappa Psi. It will be held in the Men's Gym at 10:30 a.m., Saturday. The schedule of games for the rest of this week has been changed somewhat because of the cancellation of several games last week. A few new games have been added and others that were scheduled have been displaced. Team captains are urged to check the list on the bulletin board in the Men's Gym to avoid any confusion as to the times of their games.

Alfred Maulers End Eight Act Tragedy As D'Avanzo Stars

The Alfred University mauling troupe finally reached the climax of their eight act tragedy by succumbing to the University of Buffalo, 21-11, Saturday afternoon, at Buffalo.

Art D'Avanzo, wrestling at 136 lbs. for the first time, stole the spotlight by gaining the Saxons only pin. Paul Kelsow and Dale Thompson also had leading roles in the finale.

In the first scene an idea was given of what was to follow when Buffalo's Bill Stewart won a decision over Juan Jova. A semi-climax was recorded then as Bernard Patashnik was pinned in record time (28 seconds of the first period) by a Buffalo sleeper. D'Avanzo then thickened the plot by pinning Salvatore Licata in the last three minutes of the third scene.

Stan Koslowski lost by a fall to Ken Smyth, reassuring the Buffalo crowd of the eventual outcome of the last act. The Purple and Gold then let two of their more accomplished actors, Kelsow and Thompson, demonstrate their ability to make the plot a bit more complex. John Alexander added to the Alfred futility by losing a decision to Gene O'Donnell.

In the final scene of the eight act, Buffalo unleashed their own Don "vitamin" Beitelman, who seemed to feel the show was running overtime, and so pinned Paul Antoun in the second minute of the supposedly scheduled nine minute scene.

The Buffalo troupe had some entrancing performers.

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