

D'Avanzo and Thompson place high in wrestling meet this weekend. See page 4.



"You should have seen it in '44," says weatherman Saunders. See page 3.

## QUEEN'S CORONATION TO HIGHLIGHT BALL

### Daniel Foster Wins President Post In Senate

**Brown, Myers, Conroe Elected Class Officers In Very Light Balloting**

Daniel Foster '50 will receive the Senate president's gavel from president Jack Jones at Assembly Thursday morning, after sweeping into office by a majority of more than 200 votes in last Thursday's elections. Although comparatively few students made use of the voting machines, Foster managed to poll 432 votes.

In the class elections, Dwight Brown won the presidency of the class of '50, while Thomas Myers '51 and Barden Conroe '52 nosed out their nearest opponents, by two votes each, to win the presidency of next year's junior and sophomore classes.

Other class officers elected were: Stanton Garr, vice-president; Jerry Smith, secretary and Shirley Champlin, treasurer of the class of '50; Roger Jones, vice-president and Edward Geiss, treasurer of the class of '51 and Marilyn Fleming, vice-president; Ruth Vail, secretary and Donald Boulton, treasurer of the class of '52. Dorothy Brion and Richard Noble finished in a tie for the position of secretary of the class of '51.

Elected to two year terms on the (Continued on page Two)

### Twenty Students Will Practice Teach In Eight Local Centers

Dean Joseph Seidlin announced that twenty seniors and graduate students will begin a two or three week practice teaching period next Monday. The students will be located in eight centers in the surrounding area.

These students include: Charles Clark, mathematics, Angelo Delmastro, science, and Carolyn Flanders, Spanish and French in Hornell; teaching in Andover will be Robert Ransom, science, and John Sweeney, commercial; in Arkport, Emily Nicholl, science, Henry Cleaves, social studies, and William Teeter, mathematics.

At Friendship, Robert Beals will teach mathematics, and John Lockhart, science; at Avoca, Richard Denbraven, mathematics; at Alfred-Almond, Mary Elizabeth VanNorman, mathematics; at Wellsville, Mary K. Ellis, English; Ignatius Scott, mathematics, John Whitney, social studies, and Beverly Button, science; at Belmont, Ralph Windus, mathematics.

Edith Fagan will teach social studies at Scio; and Robert Simms and June Minnick will teach mathematics and science, respectively, at Cohocton.

### Free Chesterfields Offered As Prizes

Six free cartons of Chesterfield cigarettes will be given away as prizes during the St. Pat's Festival, Jerry Smith '50, Chesterfield campus representative of the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. said Sunday.

"Chesterfield wants to contribute to the success of the Festival," Smith said, "so we are offering a free carton of cigarettes to each of the runners-up in the beard-growing contest, to the second-place float winners in the parade, and two other prizes to be announced."

He said a limited amount of sample Chesterfields are available for open house. He asked also that any groups who desire tickets to the Chesterfield Supper Club or the Arthur Godfrey show during Spring Recess, April 8-19, apply early.

### Hickories, Klan Stay In Unbeaten Ranks; Alfs, Beta Sig Win

In the American League unbeaten Klan continues its winning ways. Kappa Psi, the latest victim, was downed 36-28, with John Barnes scoring 15 points for Klan.

The Red Alfs, with one loss against them, barely escaped a second, squeezing by the Barnstormers 36-35. Hal Brown scored 20 points for the victors while "Stretch" Paleczynski sunk 18 for the Barnstormers. In this league, the Hickories remain undefeated while the Alfs and the Cast Offs have but one loss.

In the American League last week, Beta Sig trampled Kappa Nu 44-20, Burdick Hall, idle since its "almost" with Klan, suffered two successive drubbings, the first at the hands of the smooth Kappa Psi quintet, 43-17, with Don Drew scoring 18 points for the winners, the second at the hands of Delta Sig, 44-20, and the Hornellians surprised Maple City 37-31.

Only 24 days until spring vacation.

### R. F. Whitford Wins First Prize In ACS '49 Speech Contest

Robert F. Whitford '49 won first prize in the annual public speaking contest Wednesday evening at the College of Ceramics.

Whitford, who spoke on "The Use of Molybdenum in Whitewares," will represent Alfred in national competition, April 25, at the American Ceramic Society convention in Cincinnati. He received a \$25 prize plus round-trip fare to the Cincinnati convention.

Runners-up in the all-senior contest were: Gerald A. Harrington, who received \$15, and Edward F. Dick, who received a subscription to a ceramic publication. Others competing were: John G. Pabst Jr., Donald Sherk, Richard Smith and William C. Stetson.

Judges in the contest were: Dean John F. McMahon, Dr. Ellsworth Barnard, Dr. Willard Sutton and Dr. Roland Warren. Prizes in the national contest will be: first, \$15; second, \$10; and third, \$5.

### Students To Attend Vassar Conference

Alfred will be represented by nine students at the Student Christian Movement conference at Vassar College campus in Poughkeepsie, March 25-27.

The students who will be accompanied by Chaplain Myron Sibley include John Behrenberg '52, Hermine Deutsch '49, Adam DiGennaro '50, William Gallow '51, Roy Kane '49, Eleanor Lockhardt '51, George Pixley '50, Phyllis Wetherby '50 and Byron Whiting '51.

The purpose of this conference is to acquaint students with prominent and widely traveled Christian leaders.

### Grades Are Due April 4

Mid-semester grades are due in the Registrar's Office by 12 noon, Monday, April 4, announced Registrar Clifford M. Potter.

### Ag-Tech Lists Student Indices Of 2.0 To 3.0

First semester Ag-Tech indices, released from the office of Dean T. A. Parish, show 47 freshmen and 41 upperclassmen who have attained an index of 2.00 or better. One upperclassman, William Dekleva, attained an index of 3.00.

Upper classmen with indices over 2.60 were Joyce Chase, Jesse Hannan, Maurice Johnston, Jane Lytle and Marjorie Thayer. Freshmen who reached this index were Orville Beach, Vincent DeBoover, Grace Goodrich, Mary Knettes, John Oles, Alex Ormenko, Lester Seglin, Willard Towles and Robert Wilcox.

Those who received 2.20 or better were: upper classmen, Mervyn Abbott, Donald Bemis, Joseph Benzoni, Arthur Dralle, Robert Eshelman, Thomas Feeley, Dorothy Foster, Ian Gummo, Jack Jones, Albert Kehr, Merton Kraft, Edmond Lewicki, John Mullins, Robert Murphy, Clarence O'Brien, Myrlin Page, Richard Precht, Russell Wyant and Anthony VanGallo. The freshmen were: Kenneth Champagne, Alfredo Cicconi, Palma Clute, Marion Cottrell, James Cennington, Beverly Drain, Bernard Finkelstein, George Goldman, Louis Hart, Emma Horvath, Robert Jenkel, Joan Johnson, Raymond Johnston, Robert Kinner, John Kreutziger, Robert Light, Rosemary Powell, Donald Rauber, Fred Robinson, Robert Simson and Corine Weld.

Others who received two point indices are Donald Brooker, Eugene Bryant, Charles Miller, James O'Neill, Arthur Patterson, Peter Rossi, Esther Shultz, James Stetler, Joseph Stevens, John Witkop and Raymond Waring, all upperclassmen, and Fred Backus, William Crabtree, Hugh Devine, Darwin Geuther, Carl Kohberger, Fred Norton, Harry Ottaway, Edward Ricotta, Martin Riemer, George Schmidt, Robert Soper, Frederick Stoll, Donald Summerhayes, Mahon Taylor, Gloria Walker, William Waytana, Vernon Wells and Leland Wheaton, freshmen.

### Library Adds 227 New Books Since Beginning Of Year

The library has added 227 new books to its shelves since Jan. 1 bringing the total to more than 68,500, revealed Librarian C. M. Mitchell.

Some of the best of the new additions are: "No Place to Hide" by Bradley, "Romance of English Literature" by Turner, "Intellectual Adventure of Ancient Man" by Frankfort and "Roosevelt and Hopkins" by Sherwood.

Other new books include: "Laws Relating to Veterans" by Lewis, "Parables for the Theatre" by Brecht, "How to Study" by Bells, "The Green Wave" by Rukeyser, "Our Musical Heritage" by Sacho and "The Big Fisherman" by Douglas.

Fiction by Kafka, de la Roche, Hutchins, Bowen and other authors has also been added.

An exhibit of religious books for Lenten reading has been placed on the shelf over the north fireplace. These books may be withdrawn.

Librarian Mitchell also announced that the French Club has placed an exhibit of a portfolio of Chateaux de France, and Region de la Loire on display in the library.

### Corning Glass Blowers To Make Queen's Crown

The famous Corning Glass blowers, who will be featured at the College of Ceramics open house, will make the crown for the queen of St. Pat's this year, the St. Pat's Board announced Sunday.

"We're fortunate that Mr. John Johnson and Mr. Frank Schroeder have consented to attempt to make the crown," said Willis Breitsman '49, co-chairman of the Board.

He said the crown would be green, but was unable to add any other descriptive details. The two craftsmen are experimenting with processes this week, he added.

### H. B. Young To Talk To Alfred Students

A talk of special interest to Presbyterian students will be given Wednesday. The speaker will be Herrick B. Young who is sponsored by the Westminster Foundation.

"Christians as Evangelists" will be the sermon at the Union University Church services Sunday, announced Chaplain Myron K. Sibley.

The R. F. A. program committee is hoping to have as its speaker at 7:30 Sunday evening, Ray Sweetman, executive secretary of the Student Christian Movement of New York.

### Liberal Arts College Lists 23 Assistants

Acting Dean H. O. Burdick announced this week that 23 students are working for the liberal arts college as assistants.

The biology department has seven students acting as assistants. They are: Duane Behlen '49, John Boyle '49, Victor Burdick '49, Beverly Button '49, Edith Cohen '50, Emily Nicholl '49 and Sidney Schweitzer '49. Mrs. John Rice is also assisting.

Assistants in the chemistry department are: Philip Crayton '49, Mary Eagle '49, George O'Connor '50 and Phyllis Tarbrake '50. Mrs. Robert Turnbull is working full time in the stockroom.

The physics department has 5 assistants: Irwin Miller '51, Richard Robinson '50, Donald Sherk '49, Leslie Shershoff '49 and Arline Wals '49.

Other assistants are: Erving Mix '51, classical languages; Iona Lee Bohl '49 and Cecelia Podposki '49, business; Lucile Peterson '50, psychology; Mrs. Herman Sicker, German; Marcia Davis '49 and Roberta Farnham '50, women's physical education.

### ACS Convention Included In Plant Trip Itinerary

The ceramic plant trip has been scheduled for April 22-29 and will include as part of its itinerary the ACS convention in Cincinnati, according to Robert Campbell, ceramic engineering department head.

35 ceramic seniors will travel by chartered bus to various ceramic plants in Western Pennsylvania and Ohio and will conclude the trip by spending three days at the annual convention of the American Ceramic Society.

The group will be accompanied by Mr. Clarence Merritt and one other faculty member as yet not known.

### Drake Attends Meetings

President M. Ellis Drake attended two meetings of the New York State Association of Colleges and Universities recently. The meetings were held March 5 and 12 in Albany.

## Engineers' Patron Saint To Pay Visit To Alfred's Largest St. Pat's Festival

**Two Day Shenanigans To Include Tea Dance, Main Street Parade, Footlight Club 'High Tor,' Ceramic Open House**

### BULLETIN

A top-priority cablegram was received by the St. Pat's Board Tuesday morning from Belfast. The simple message stated: "Thanks for your invitation, lads. You and your Festival make Alfred dear to me heart. All the Orangemen in Ulster will not keep me from coming. May I crown the queen again this year? Signed Patrick."

The largest St. Pat's Festival in the 16 years history of the event was prophesied by members of the Board Sunday when they announced that ticket sales already are far ahead of expectations.

### Ag-Tech Girls Plan New York Trip Next Week

A group of 27 Ag-Tech girls will leave by bus at 6:30 a.m. Sunday for a week's trip to New York. Miss Shirley Wurz and Mrs. George Kirkendale will accompany the group which will consist of all senior girls and any freshman girls who want to go.

The itinerary of the trip includes visits to lower New York, the Bowery, Chinatown, Rockefeller Center and the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Also included on the schedule are several of the latest Broadway shows and a concert by the New York Philharmonic Symphony.

A major part of the jaunt will undoubtedly be taken up with shopping and souvenir hunting.

The group will return at 9 p.m. Friday, March 25.

### Regular No-Cut Rule Will Prevail 2 Days

The pre-vacation no-cut rule will be in effect for Thursday and Friday morning classes. The rule states that, subject to decision of the attendance committee, grades will be dropped one point for those students who fail to attend classes.

Classes and exams at Ag-Tech will be suspended from 12 to 3:15 p.m., Thursday, to allow attendance at the float parade, announced Dean T. A. Parish. Classes will be held at 3:15 and 4:15, however. There will be no classes held Friday afternoon.

The schedule for the two days follows:

**THURSDAY**  
8-12 a.m.—Classes as usual  
1:30 p.m.—Parade of floats  
3 p.m.—Tea Dance, Social Hall  
7 p.m.—Open house at College of Ceramics

**FRIDAY**  
8-12 a.m.—Classes as usual  
2:30 p.m.—"High Tor," Alumni Hall  
10 p.m.—St. Pat's Ball, Men's Gym

### Heights Snack Bar Becomes 'Java Pot'

The "Java Pot" is the new name of the Saxon Heights snack bar which won John Sheldon AT a \$5 meal ticket this week, Carrol W. Kincaid '51, announced Saturday.

The bar, which opened Feb. 9, features breakfast items, a variety of sandwiches and hot dogs. It is open from 7 to 9 a.m. and 8 to 10 p.m. daily. Judges in the name contest included: George Coon, project manager; H. Philip Barnhart, dining halls and dormitories manager; Edward K. Lebohr, University treasurer; and Kincaid.

### Former Weaving Student Wins \$50 First Prize

Fifty dollars worth of weaving equipment and a blue ribbon were recently awarded to Mrs. Ruth Curry for one of four articles entered in a weaving show in Chicago.

Mrs. Curry, a former Craft School weaving student, won the first prize for a checked grey sample mat. Three other pieces entered by Mrs. Curry included a white mat, a plaid piece of suiting and a piece of drapery.

### Craft Club Elects Virginia Dunn As New President

Virginia Dunn was elected president of the Craft Club of the School for American Craftsmen this week. Other officers include William Greeley, vice president, Elizabeth Abrahams, secretary and Alma Sanford, treasurer.

Several positions in campus organizations were also filled. They included: Peter Aitchison, Student Affairs Committee, James Pattison, Student Senate and Carol Feldman, Union Board member.

### Members of the 20-man Board ignored a six-inch snowfall Saturday as they made final inspection of the colorful shamrock ashtrays to be distributed as souvenirs at the tea dance.

"We are not concerned by the weather," said Charles J. Deignan '49.

Symbolic shamrocks will be distributed to all ticket-holders this week, according to Herbert Anderson '49. "You'd better say, too, that tickets may be purchased from any man wearing a green derby," he added.

Schedule for the festival remains substantially as announced several weeks ago. St. Pat will arrive in an unexpected manner following the parade of floats past the judges' stand located on Main Street in front of the Library. The parade will begin on State street at 1:30 p.m., continue down Terrace Street and up Main Street.

"It is particularly important that each float be at its designated location at the appointed time," said George W. Reuning '49, co-chairman. "The parade has been arranged so that the various floats will fall into line at the various terminals on State Street as the parade progresses. Any float that is late will hold up the entire parade."

A tea dance with the music of Al Rawady's combo will commence at 3 p.m. at Social Hall. Tea will be served, the Board emphasized.

The open house at the College of Ceramics will begin at 7 p.m. All high schools in Western New York were invited to attend in a special letter mailed this weekend.

Friday's program will commence at 2:30 p.m. with the Festival performance of "High Tor," at Alumni Hall. Jimmy Dorsey's band will play for the formal ball from 10 to 2 Friday night. There will be no intermission, but dancing will cease about midnight for the coronation.

### W S G Considers Adopting Proposed Executive Council

An executive council to take care of subjects pertaining to women on the campus, grant special permissions and take a part in Freshman Orientation Week has been proposed as an addition to the present WSG.

The proposed council will be composed of the presidents of the WSG, WAGB, Intersorority Council, Phi Sigma Gamma and a representative of the Social Committee. The dean of women, the director of admissions, director of women's athletics and the social coordinator will also serve in an advisory capacity.

The details of the plan have not been completely formed but the present board is considering a training program for women interested in government. The WSG members will obtain their offices on the council by working up from the hall councils. The WSG is also planning to include a minimum index requirement for each position in the rules.

### Five Compositions Will Be Featured At Concert

Dohani's "Suite for Orchestra" and Schönberg's "Transfigured Night" will be the feature presentations of Friday's record program at 2 p.m. in Social Hall.

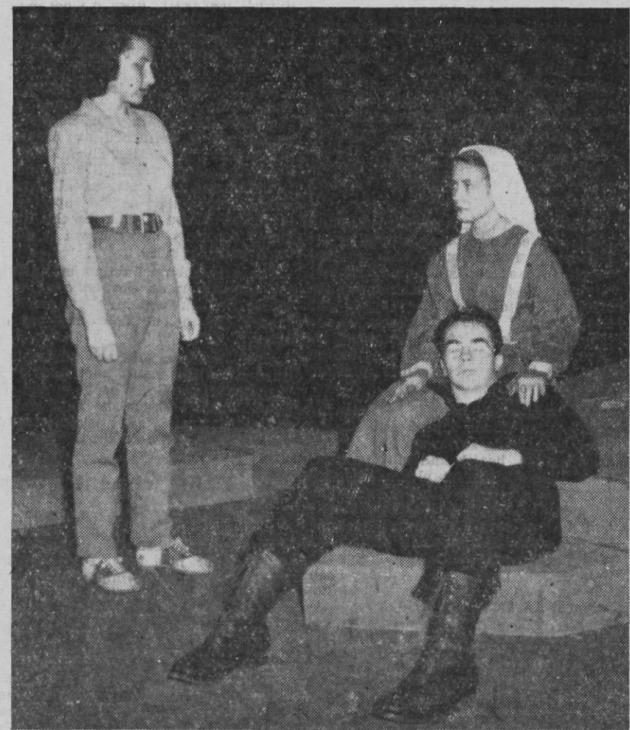
The "Symphony No. 93" by Haydn, "Symphony No. 4" by Brahms and "Violin Concerto in D Major" by Beethoven will also be included in the weekly program.

### Electric Sales Manager

### Speaks About Electronics

Mr. William Heston, Jamestown General Electric Company Sales Manager, addressed the Electronics Club Thursday. In his topic "Electronics and Industry," Mr. Heston discussed opportunities for students in the electrical field.

### Actors In Next Footlight Production



Ruth Macaulay as Lise, Dave Crump as Van, and Dorothy Brion as Judith rehearse Act III, Scene 1 of "High Tor."

### 'High Tor' Acclaimed By Noted New York Times Drama Critic

by Caryl Levy

"'High Tor' is packed full of low comedy characters. . . some lovely dreaming about the imponderables of life. . . resoundingly funny lines. . . the most trenchant fantasy our dramatic literature contains."

Maxwell Anderson's "High Tor" which will be presented at 2:30 p.m. Friday and 8:15 p.m. Saturday in Alumni Hall provoked the above reaction from Brooks Atkinson, New York Times drama critic.

It is hard to classify "High Tor" for it is more than a straight comedy, fantasy or drama. It is a well-balanced combination of all three and more, too. Anderson's prose is gusty and biting and complements his lively poetry to form a remarkably well-balanced show.

The background of the play is a well-known American legend. "High Tor" is the name of one of the sharp pinnacles in the rock bastions that rise out of the Hudson River just

across the river from Croton Point. According to the legend, about 200 years ago, a Dutch ship, "The Flying Dutchman" was seen going upstream her sails taut from a wind that was not blowing. The port officials could not stop her and she has never been heard from since except when she is seen on moonlit summer nights.

Against this legendary background, Anderson has placed some strictly modern characters including the young aggressive owner of High Tor and several crooks of various shades. (Continued on page Two)

# Fiat Lux

## Alfred University's Student Newspaper

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TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1949

## Congratulations

Even though only half the students in Alfred voted in Thursday's election, our new Senate president had the support of the majority of interested students. Perhaps this group and Dan Foster will make student government something better than it has been so that the group of interested students will grow.

We congratulate Mr. Foster on polling the great majority of the votes cast. Perhaps if more students had voted, the results would have been similar in percentages.

If the proposed revision plan goes through, the new Senate has a good chance of becoming stronger and more efficient. With the setting up of the Activities Board, the residence-unit Senate could devote its meetings to thorough discussion of the problems that arise during the year, and leave long-range planning of student activities to the Activities Board.

One of the first problems that could be considered is the representation of commuters on the Senate. This will be a difficult problem to solve, since the commuters never meet as a group to instruct any representative they might have. The problem does exist, however, and it ought to be discussed. Also, students living in Trailer Town and Saxon Heights (the three dormitories in Saxon Heights are already represented), should have a vote on the Senate.

Many problems arise without warning during the school year which will keep the Senate pretty busy. We hope all houses on campus elect competent and interested Senators to aid President Foster in establishing and maintaining better student government.

## THE RAVING REPORTER

By Douglas Grewer

The Beard Growing Contest sponsored by the St. Pat's Board was the subject of our question this week. We wondered how the students felt about this idea and so we asked them the question: what is your opinion of the St. Pat's Beard Growing Contest? We found that a majority of the students were of the opinion that the contest should become a traditional part of the annual St. Pat's Festival.

Jim White '51—On some guys the beards are a big improvement. Paul Antoun '50—I can do everything with my beard but shine my shoes.

George Botti '52—In my opinion the contest has seemed to stimulate a little more interest in the festival.

Carol Babcock AT—I think they are smooth.

Tom Myers '51—I really couldn't say, I'm just a little shaver myself.

Mary Knottles AT—Personally, I think it is a good excuse for the fellows not to shave.

H. Clark '51—I think that the beard growing contest has achieved its purpose in that it has attracted a lot of publicity and increased the students' interest in the St. Pat's Festival.

Beverly Drain AT—The beards are downright revolting.

Don O'Keefe AT—Being an Irishman myself I think it adds a little more atmosphere and interest to the festival.

Dottie Brion '51—I've used four jars of cold cream since the contest started.

## Budapest String Quartet's Fine Interpretations Highly Praised

By Donald W. Summerhayes

The Alfred University Forum struck one of the richest chords in its music career last Wednesday night when the world-renowned Budapest String Quartet enchanted Alfredians for almost two hours with the type of flawless musicianship for which they are famous.

The program opened with Beethoven's "String Quartet in C Minor," Opus 18, No. 4. The vivacity and buoyancy developed by the Budapest on this work proved again that they are the superb creators of chamber music and produced an after effect much like that derived from the consumption of a bottle of 20-year-old champagne.

Walter Piston's "String Quartet No. 2" followed the Beethoven. It was quite unexpected to find Piston on the same program as Beethoven and Brahms. Piston, no doubt, is here to stay. This quartet is a technicians dream and more than proved his ability as a composer. It is thrilling—somewhat like a jet-propelled roller coaster ride or an Alfred Hitchcock movie without the soothing interludes—however, it seems to lack that quality of soul-satisfaction which has made Beethoven and Brahms immortal.

The supreme highlight of the evening was Brahms' "Quartet in A Minor," Opus 51, No. 2. This work is a masterpiece at any playing, but when moulded by the Budapest it becomes a masterpiece of masterpieces. It was a perfect antithesis for Piston's quartet. This rendition was a treat to which music lovers are seldom exposed, such as finding yourself present-

ed with a pound of the best caviar and having no one to help you eat it.

There can be no possible adverse criticism of the Budapest's ability as musicians and interpreters—they are in a class of their own. However, the inclusion of Walter Piston on the same program with Brahms and Beethoven does leave them open to rebuff. Including Piston in the program wouldn't have produced such a distressing effect on the listeners if the order had been changed so that the "Quartet No. 2" came first.

Just try this some time—drink a bottle of champagne, take a roller coaster ride on "The Whip" at Rye Beach and then eat a pound of caviar. It would produce rather odd effects on your digestive system, wouldn't it? Or else, reverse the order and take the roller coaster ride last—even more disastrous. The only solution then is to get the jet-propelled ride over with and then enjoy the champagne and caviar—or leave the ride out entirely.

There is no doubt that the Budapest has come a long way since their American debut in December, 1930. It is seldom that musical groups of this calibre stay together for so long, they usually reach their peak before 18 years have passed and decline. The

## NIGHT and DAY

By Barbara "Melko" LaVan

There are quite a few new brothers and sisters around campus these days because Pi Alpha, Kappa Delta and Klan Alpine had their formal initiations this week.

Pi Alpha initiated seven members Monday evening. The new members are Ruby Bentley AT, Jane Gray, Nancy Litchfield, Gwendolyn Lord, Aldona Mockus, Margaret Munt and Joan Sauter, all '52.

**The Masculine Side**  
Kappa Delta's formal initiation was held Thursday. The fifteen members initiated were Hugh Chamberlain, Daniel DiFrancesco, Dominick Gagliardi, Robert Herrington, Edward Hylson, Frank Lewis, Dale Loope, Paul Luke, Robert Lyons, William McLaughlin, William Marx, Harry Ottaway, Joseph Valvo, Donald Wilder, all AT and Gordon Martz '51. A party was held following the initiation.

Klan initiated fifteen students along with two honorary members Sunday afternoon. Prof. Salvatore Bella and Howard Sephton of the Navy research laboratory were the honoraries. The new brothers are Barden Conroe '52, George Crouchley '51, William Dick '52, William George '51, Richard Gotzmer '52, John Hawkes '52, Raymond Meek '50, Bruce Moore CS, Francis Pedrick '52, Justin Pierce '49, Robert Sheehan '52, Fred Stole AT, Gary Taylor '52 and Thomas Widger '50. A buffet supper for the members and honoraries followed the ceremony.

**Rings On Their Fingers**  
Rose Sheldon of Alfred was married to Frank Chapman ex-'51, at her home Monday afternoon. Rev. Everett Harris presided at the ceremony. The couple are now spending their honeymoon in New York City. Virginia Wolfe CS said "yes" to Harold Duffy of Melrose, Sunday evening.

A couple of juniors became ineligible for date material when Margaret Zerba '50 became engaged to Earl Lowe '50.

**The Pledge World**  
Surviving the Kappa Nu informal, Friday, are Allen Auskern '52, Harvey Denhoff '51, Peter Finkel '51, Robert Kassel '51, Leon Kosofsky '51, Nathan Lyons '50, Howard Shapiro '50 and Eugene Skir '50.

Kappa Delta pledges did some traveling last week when they were assigned to visit sororities of campus of other colleges. They traveled to Syracuse, Rochester, Mansfield, Cortland, Fredonia and Elmira. Everyone got back.

Edward Gegner '50, Robert Hitchcock '51 and Robert Johnston '52 were pledged by Lambda Chi Friday evening.

Theta Chi pledged Helen Gardner '51 last week.

An eight pound son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Harris Friday morning.

**Food**  
The Castle held a dinner dance last week. Faculty guests were Dr. and Mrs. H. O. Burdick and Dr. and Mrs. Roland Warren.

Omicron had Mr. and Mrs. George Kirkendale and Mr. and Mrs. Rodriguez-Dias as dinner guests Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Voss and Dr. and Mrs. Murray Rice were dinner guests of Miss Emily Van Scholk at the Brick Sunday.

The Flying Club had a dinner in Wellsville in conjunction with the Wellsville Flying Club at the Tongrove Restaurant. The dinner was held in honor of Mote Taranti, manager of the Wellsville airport. Movies and entertainment followed the banquet.

Sigma Chi had several of the faculty members for dinner Sunday. Guests were Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Whitford, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Seidlin, Dr. and Mrs. H. O. Burdick and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford M. Potter.

Omicron had dinner Wednesday night at Kappa Psi and Dr. and Mrs. Ray Wingate and daughter Peggy were dinner guests of Kappa Psi Sunday.

The rural engineers attended a dinner meeting of the region farm machinery dealers at Steuben Hotel, Bath, Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Butler were dinner guests of Theta Chi Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crandall were Sunday dinner guests of Pi Alpha. Mayor William B. Harrison was a dinner guest of Theta Gamma Friday evening.

A Mr. and Mrs. John Somebody, from South Main Street, ate dinner home every night last week.

**Spiderwebs**

There was a "Death and Desolation" party in the Union Saturday night. A humorous skit and dancing contrasted sharply with a background of skeletons, giant flies and spiderwebs.

A "Starlite Plaza" night club was the theme of a party held for Theta Gamma by Wheaton House. Feature of the evening was the night club floor show.

**Visitors**

Ruth Gummo visited her brother Jan at Theta Gamma last week.

Also a guest of Theta Gamma was Nathan Gilbert, resident of Georgia.

Roberta Spatt '52 was visited last week at the Brick, by her parents.

**Tack Ons**

Forgot these: Theta Gamma held a formal initiation for George Van Warner. Prof. Roger Rawe was initiated as an honorary member.

**Cannibalism**

Pi Alpha had Theta Chi for dessert Wednesday evening. Cup cakes and ice cream were also served.

**Notice**

The Spanish Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Kenyon Hall to make plans for Spanish Week, announced President Emily Harrington '49.

Budapest reached its peak many years ago but continues to stay there year after year.

Congratulations to Prof. C. Duryea Smith III for obtaining the Budapest for a University Forum program.

## Letters To The Editor—

"Eight Act Tragedy" Far From Tragic Says Interested Student

Dear Editor,  
"The Alfred University mauling troupe finally reached the climax of their eight act tragedy by succumbing to the University of Buffalo, 21-1, Saturday afternoon at Buffalo." This was the opening statement of an article written by a Fiat sports "reporter," that appeared last week.

The circumstances behind the outcome of the match were omitted to enable the writer to print what he thought was a clever piece of copy. There was no mention of the four "actors" who starved themselves all during the preceding week, and closed "rehearsals" with long sessions in the sweat box. Nor was anything said of Alfred's position as the underdog against a highly favored U.B. team. Instead, every opportunity was taken to exaggerate the wrestlers' losses.

I saw the match and it was far from the "tragedy" that this reporter made it out to be. It was a hard fought contest, and the Alfred wrestlers gave their best. The bout was much closer than the score showed.

This is not the first time that this armchair athlete has unfoundedly belittled the efforts of the home team. From where I stand, "Joe Athlete" would enjoy having his partner trump his ace just for an excuse to say something witty.

What the hell!  
Roger D. Jones

## 'High Tor'

(Continued from page one)

During one enchanted night, the modern members of the crew of the "Flying Dutchman" weave in and out of the story much to their mutual consternation.

Mr. Atkinson has said, "It is imaginative and original, and it is also an uncommonly breezy show."

## People Of This Area Affected By Current Business Decline

How are the people in the Alfred University business study area being affected by the current slump in business activity and what are they doing about it?

This is the question being asked by Dr. Roland L. Warren, sociology department head, and Prof. Henry Langer, Jr., economics department head, in their latest study of this area. The object of the study is to get the necessary facts from a cross section of the area and then analyze them to show just what is happening.

Material for the study will be gained by the use of questionnaires, interviews and case studies with background information supplied by as many members as possible of economic, social, and other important community groups. Assisting with this area study are Profs. Margaret Harris, Salvatore Bella and Alexander Kuman.

"This will be a grass root study," the professors said, "and for it to be successful and helpful to the area we will need the cooperation of all groups and leaders."

Starting in Hornell, the survey workers are now gathering preliminary material in talks with business and labor leaders. Information will be sought from industries, retailers, banks, employees and labor unions, unemployed workers, farmers, professional men, social agencies, schools and churches.

It is hoped that the survey will show what problems are being caused by the general national slump and whether people in the area can do anything to improve conditions. By studying the different conditions Dr. Warren and Prof. Langer hope to be able to discover what kind of adjustments are beneficial and what kind are ineffective and to suggest possible solutions to area problems.

The area study project has been organized for about a year and studies have been made so far on bank credit and savings, health and medical facilities sustaining employment. The group has also been engaged in studies on mental health, agricultural income and market areas. The area included in the study are Hornell, Alfred, Belmont, Andover, Wellsville, Canaseraga, Dansville, Wayland, Bath, Savona, Avoca, Canisteo, Cohocton, Arkport and North Hornell.

## Daniel Foster

(Continued from page one)

Union Board were Dr. Willard Sutton, representing the ceramic faculty, Marilyn Neville '52, ceramic students, Barbara Shackson '51, liberal arts students and Robert Rogers, representing Ag-Tech.

**Nominations For Vice-President**

Nominations for the Senate vice-presidency will be made this week according to William Bayuk, chairman of the elections committee. The rules of eligibility are the same for the vice-presidency as for the presidency. Members of the Senate who are juniors in the University or going into their last year in Ag-Tech may enter the race.

Any former senator, with the above qualifications, is also eligible upon presenting a petition of 25 names to the elections committee. Entries are due by Friday of this week. The elections will be held in the Union and Ag-Tech buildings. Also included on the ballot will be the candidates for NSA board and representatives.

A total of 840 students voted in the elections last Thursday according to Bayuk. Approximately 590 of these were University students and 250 Ag-Tech. Bayuk said that the vote had been heavy during the morning hours but it dropped off when the weather grew bad in the afternoon. "The duplicate vote in the University, the three elections in three weeks in the Ag-Tech along with the bad weather probably accounted for the low vote," he explained.

## College Town

### A Theory On Education And Something About The Ground Crew's Work

—by jerrysmith

We were considerably disappointed to learn that a scant 50 percent of the student body voted in the Senate elections. This happened despite elaborate precautions which the committee took to encourage participation, including an announcement in all classes and the expense of voting machines.

Some reasons advanced for this apathy include the distance to Firemen's Hall, the snow fall and other seemingly minor items. That they aren't as minor, is true, we think, but more than that there must be some reasons of more significance. One which we have toyed with concerns the faculty. Perhaps we are sticking out our journalistic neck to suggest that along with teaching students to think and reason and to separate fact from opinion, perhaps the faculty may have an additional duty of stressing that our American way of life depends also upon participation.

Perhaps we are wrong about this. Certainly, consideration of the theory goes further than three or four paragraphs in a news column.

We can't think of any way to make a literary gem out of this, but we were able to confirm this week the rumor that Theta Chi's house is painted red by tradition.

John Walters is slightly apprehensive about Moving-Up Day. We asked him Friday when he was going to fill Prexy's Pool.

"Moving-Up Day," John said, after a slight pause, "I don't trust the boys any more. One year, I let the water out on them twice (on orders, mind you) and after the second time, I headed for the lower athletic field because I think I would have been the first one dunked when the boys refilled it."

John is a bespectacled, medium-built chief of the grounds crew. We found him Friday, as usual wearing a cap and a ready smile. Two earlier ideas for the column had turned out to be premature, so we decided to interview John. An indication of how far his duties take him is that we plodded over half the campus before we finally spotted his blue Chevie truck.

John and his assistant, Harold Stebbins, were repairing the class bells in Allen Lab. If we hadn't caught the two at that minute, we would have followed them to the stockroom (where there is an autographed picture of Bebe Daniels), to the Brick kitchen and then to Bartlett, where John and Stebby were going to charge the fire extinguishers.

Instead, we rode along and John, in that cheerful, deep voice, told us some of the duties of the ground crew.

"We have to draw garbage, sweep sidewalks, fix leaky spigots, repair broken light fixtures, patch roofs, mow lawns. . . shall I go on?" he opened.

"There's more to it than meets the eye. For instance, if we go to fix a toilet, we have to take along a truckload of stuff because there are 12 to 14 different kinds on campus and each one uses about six different washers." "We spend a lot of time fixing lights too. I sometimes think those Bartlett boys don't realize the trouble they cause me when they pull a light fixture from the wall."

We asked about outdoor work. "Don't mention that," John said. "Then we'll have to start painting seats, mowing lawns, and replacing broken cement posts."

The lawn mowing is a full-time job for one man, he said, even with a power lawn mower and occasional help from others. At least some of the cement posts around campus have to be replaced every Spring.

"About the first job in the Spring," he continued, "is to get the Terra Cotta track in shape." One of the most unpleasant jobs is scrubbing and waxing floors in both dormitories and Physics Hall. "Even with a machine, that's the kind of job every man likes to get out of," John said.

A farmer on Walters Hill for 12 years before becoming boss of the grounds crew, John has four assistants: Stebby, painter of the crew whom we mentioned earlier; Lloyd Pierce, carpenter; Nick Devins and Grant Crandall. The latter has been on the crew for more than 15 years.

The grounds crew is part of the force which makes the University run, along with the heating-plant crew which we interviewed several weeks ago. Superintendent of all this is Fred Palmer, the genial story-teller, whose voice is well-known over the public address system at basketball and football games. We hope to get behind the scenes with him some week soon.

## Movie Time Table

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

Sunday, March 20: George Brent and Jane Powell in "Luxury Liner" and Robert Montgomery and Susan Hayward in "That Saxon Charm." Complete shows at 7:00 and 8:43. "Luxury Liner" at 7:05 and 10:15. "Saxon Charm" at 8:43 only.

## Infirmity Notes

Three new cases of the German measles were reported at Clawson Infirmity last week. They were: Ingram Paperny '49, Robert Tomkins AT and Byron Whiting '51. Manuel Casal AT and Charles Webb '52 were also confined last week.

Don't forget the Episcopal services every Wednesday at —yawn— 7:15 a.m.

## Lost And Found

People continue to lose things as proven by the following list of articles now in the Lost and Found department at the Registrar's Office.

Articles of clothing include: a white scarf, a cap size 6 1/2, a pair of men's fur-lined gloves and a red silk scarf. In addition, there is one pair of glasses in a brown leather case bearing the initials D.W., another with mottled brown and amber rims and a third pair in a light brown case.

The list is filled out with assorted pencils, knives and fountain pens which include a green plastic case containing two ball point pens.

The final article is a light brown wallet now resting in the Fiat office. Will David Lee Gauvreau please claim it at his convenience?

# 1936-37 Winter More Mild Than This Says Dr. Saunders

By Lillian Falcone

Unless you're under 12 years of age, don't go running around campus saying this is "the mildest winter I have ever seen in my life." Dr. Paul C. Saunders, Alfred's cooperative weather observer, has statistics to prove otherwise.

Since the winter of 1889-90, seven relatively mild seasons have occurred in this area with the most recent occurring in 1936-37.

"We have a very complete record of weather conditions for the past 35 years of Alfred weather," Dr. Saunders explained. "Dr. Nelson Norwood, president emeritus, and several other faculty members have acted as weather observers and there is on file a fairly complete record of the climate in this area for the past 60 years."

According to Dr. Saunders' records, 1931-32 was the most balmy winter in the entire recorded period. The snowfall of the entire winter totalled 72.2 inches and the thermometer never fell below zero. The average temperature was 31.6 degrees with 72 completely snowless days.

"In comparison, the statistics to date for this year show that the thermometer fell to zero or below three times, there were 42 snowless days and the average temperature was 29.12 degrees," he added. "The snowfall has been 33.2 inches." (Editor's note: As of Saturday, seven more inches of snow had fallen and the temperature for the weekend averaged 22 degrees.)

On the basis of his records, Dr. Saunders said that an open winter occurs roughly every 10th winter with the severely cold ones occurring in about the same ratio. The data on record for the coldest winter in the past 35 years, the winter of 1944-45, reveal that there were no snowless days and the snowfall came to a total of 113 inches. The temperature fell below zero 23 times making the average temperature 19.05 degrees.

For the past 10 years, Dr. Saunders has been Alfred's official weatherman. His weather reports are published monthly in the Alfred Sun and republished by many of the newspapers of the Southern Tier. In addition, he sends a daily report to Binghamton and a weekly report to Albany on the local weather action.

## A. U. Spring Sports Schedule Announced By Coach McLane

Alfred's spring sports schedule in track, tennis, and golf was released today by James A. McLane, director of athletics.

The track team will face stiff tests in four invitation meets and will take on Ithaca, Cortland and Buffalo YMCA in dual competition. Seven tennis and five golf matches have been arranged.

McLane will again coach track while Jay McWilliams will handle tennis and Alex Yunevich, golf. Freshmen will participate in medley relays at the Middle Atlantic and RPI Invitational. The schedules:

**Track**  
Apr. 5—Buffalo YMCA Indoor; Apr. 22, 23—Penn Relays, Philadelphia; Apr. 30—Ithaca; May 7—at Cortland; May 13, 14—at Middle Atlantic, Gettysburg, Pa.; May 21—at RPI Invitational, Troy; May 27, 28—at IC4A Outdoor Championships, Randall's Island, N. Y.

**Tennis**  
Apr. 30—University of Buffalo; May 6—Ithaca; May 7—at University of Buffalo; May 14—at Niagara University; May 17—at Sampson; May 20—at Ithaca; May 25—Sampson.

**Golf**  
May 2—at Niagara; May 6—Ithaca; May 16—at Brockport; May 20—at Ithaca; May 26—Brockport.

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## SAC Plans To Have Annual Conference At Rod & Gun Club

May 7 was set as the date of the annual conference for the discussion of campus problems at the SAC meeting last week. The conference will be held at the Rod and Gun Club.

Dean T. A. Parish had been named chairman of the arrangement committee. John Magrino AT, and Daniel Kane '49 are committee members, Dean Elizabeth Geen and Katherine Lecakes '49 will plan the program for the conference.

The problem of giving representation to commuters in student government was discussed. It was suggested that an hour after assembly be set aside for club meetings so that commuters could participate in campus activities. In this way, students living out-of-town would be represented on the proposed Activities Board.

To avert the issue of the collection of class dues, it was recommended that an activities fee be established. This fee, paid at registration, would include class, Senate, and WSG dues. These groups could obtain money from this fund through the Treasurer's office or the Senate.

chairman of a committee to investigate the problem of keeping the drapes for the gym in good repair. Members of his committee are Richard Homer '52 and David Pixley '52.

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

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## Campus Co-eds To Select 'The King Of The Campus'

All male houses on campus were asked last weekend to name a candidate for King of the Campus to be crowned at the Junior Class April Follies dance, Friday, April 1.

George Harris '50, class president, said all candidates will be presented at assembly, March 25. Final selection will be made at an all co-ed election from 1 to 5 p.m., that afternoon.

He said there would be a novel theme for the dance and "TROPHY" presented to the King at intermission. Harris emphasized that there would be no advance sale of tickets.

## Senate Meeting Preceded By Open Session

The regular Student Senate meeting was preceded by a meeting of the constitution committee and the committee investigating the two-house Senate. All students on the campus were invited to attend this meeting and give their suggestions. One student attended.

At the regular meeting the report of the committee on the two-house Senate was discussed. However, no direct action will be taken until a report on the National Student Association conference is delivered by William Bayuk '50 and Lawrence Seiwach '50, who attended the conference this weekend.

The Senate voted to give the Craft School a representative in the reorganized senate no matter what the arrangement of the revised constitution may be. The Craft School had not been given a vote in the proposed two-house Senate as originally presented. William Gallow '51 was appointed

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## Assembly Guest



Miss Adele Neff, famous for her Cavalcade of Ladies, Women and Females will present the trophy for the winning St. Pat's float Thursday.

One of the performers in last year's Assembly series, Miss Neff returns to Alfred this week as a result of popular demand to present another series of character sketches. Students of last year will remember her "An American Family at 7:30 in the Morning" and "Three Generations of Elizabeth Waynes." To date her program for this week's assembly is not known.

## Dr. Wingate Will Present Special St. Pat Concert

Engineers and Irishmen, all patrons of Patrick, are invited to a special concert on the Davis Memorial Carillon beginning at 3 p.m., Sunday, March 20. Dr. Ray W. Wingate, carillonneur, said the Irish airs he would play in honor of St. Patrick, would include: The Rosary, Tommy Lad, The Irish Washerwoman, I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen, The Bells of St. Mary's, When Irish Eyes are Smiling, and My Wild Irish Rose.

## Sodalitas Latina To Meet

Sodalitas Latina will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. G. S. Nease. The program will include talks on Latin derivatives and Roman art as well as a quiz contest.

## Business Club Trip Planned Next Week For 15 AT Students

The Sales Executive Club and six business concerns in Rochester will play host to 15 Ag-Tech seniors in the business administration department on March 24 and 25.

In keeping with their purpose of studying various aspects of business, these students will divide into several groups, announced Mr. E. J. Brown, department chairman. One group will study the accounting systems of several of the business concerns and the other group interested in sales will meet with several sales managers for discussion and practical application.

The group will be accompanied by Mr. Brown and Mr. Glenn Leathersich, instructor.

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# A. U. Trackmen Place In Five Events At Ontario Indoor Meet

By Rodder

A well-balanced Alfred track team placed in five of seven events in the twenty-fourth Indoor Track Meet at Hamilton, Ontario, Saturday evening.

Nine of the twelve runners on the squad won at least one award. Per Andresen won an eight inch silver plaque for his easy victory in the mile. Per was also awarded a bronze medal for the mile relay, as were John Morgan, Nick Berg, and Bill Cordes. Don Rosser won a silver cup in the 600 yard run and a silver medal for the 1 1/4 mile medley relay, along with Paul Flurshutz, Joe Stanco, and Dick Robinson. Bob White was given a silver for his effort in the 100 yard run.

The Alfred team began slowly. In the heats of the 60 yard dash Stanco in fourth in his. The only runner and Robinson were both eliminated. Stanco took third in his heat and Rob to qualify in the afternoon was Robinson whose third place in the trials of the 300 yard dash made him eligible for the semi-finals. In the evening, in the important events for which there were no trials, the Alfred runners came into their own.

In the semi-finals of the 300, Robinson strode to an easy second behind Ira Kaplan, N.Y.U.'s sprint star, the eventual winner of the event. This qualified him for the final, but as it came just five minutes after the medley relay, Robinson was not sufficiently recovered to compete in it.

Andresen really had to work for his mile victory. He won by 80 yards going away, but the officials miscounted and made the entire field run 13 laps instead of 12. Per's estimated time for the mile was a languid 4:30; his time for thirteen laps was 4:52.5. Morgan finished strongly but held off too long before making his bid. He finished in fourth place, not being able to catch the third man.

Bob White, Alfred's lone entry in the 1000 lost twenty yards to the leaders in a badly crowded start and closed from tenth to third in the last three laps.

In the 600, two N.Y.U. men sprinted across the finish line fighting for first place followed by two Alfred men fighting for third. Reggie Pearman, IC4A outdoor half mile champion, outkicked his teammate, Jim Gilhooly, to win the race. Rosser sprinted past Berg in the last twenty yards to take the show.

The McGill University team which won the medley relay was beyond Alfred's reach, its anchor man running a 2:01 half mile. Rosser ran the first, the 660 leg, passing the stick in a secure second position. Stanco's 220, Robinson's 440, and Flurshutz' 880 greatly widened the gap over the third place team but could not close on McGill. Alfred's time was 5:02, as compared with the 4:55 clocking of the winner.

Four freshmen ran a quarter mile each and placed third in the mile relay. Cordes started the race and passed to Berg in third place. Morgan and Andresen closed somewhat but could not advance further. Powerful N.Y.U. with possibly the best mile relay team in the east won the meet in the leisurely time, for them, of 3:27.

This was an AAU meet. Alfred's squad ran in open events and so the freshmen were able to compete with four N.Y.U. upperclassmen. As is the custom in meets of this type, there were no team scores, just individual titles.

## Lambda Chi Defeats Delta Sig; Gets Title

Lambda Chi beat Delta Sig Friday night to win this year's intramural volleyball championship.

The tournament took place on two successive nights; the preliminary games took place on Thursday night and the semi-finals and final on Friday night, the winner taking two of the set of three games.

Thursday evening Beta Sig beat Kappa Nu, The Boys beat Maple City, the Galsied Jrs. won from the Noks, Kappa Delta forfeited to Delta Sig, Lambda Chi beat the Cast Offs, the Hot Shots beat the High Climbers, Kappa Psi beat the Tigers and Klan beat the Panthers.

In the semi-finals, Delta Sig won from The Boys and Kappa Psi lost to Lambda Chi.

Lambda Chi won the finals, taking the first game 15-11, dropping the second to Delta Sig 15-16, and taking the final game of the set 15-6.

## Wrestlers Who Placed At Interstate Meet



—Courtesy of Hornell Evening Tribune  
Art. D'Avanzo and Dale Thompson. See story column 4.

## Sports Sidelights

By Jim Quackenbush

The following sentence which appeared in last week's Sports Sidelights caused considerable controversy: "Last year the administration offered a few football scholarships to eligible high school graduates."

Many readers wondered whether any promising athlete could receive an athletic scholarship at Alfred. Most were in doubt as to exactly what the word "eligible" stood for. We would like to point out that the eligibility of athletes for scholarships is not controlled by the University, but by the Eastern College Athletic Conference, of which Alfred University is a member.

The statement of policies and principles governing financial aid to athletes is found in the ECAC constitution, from which the following is quoted:

"Financial aids in the form of scholarships, fellowships or otherwise, even though originating from sources other than persons on whom the recipient may be naturally or legally dependent for support, shall be permitted without loss of eligibility:

(a) Only if approved and awarded by the regular agency established by the recipient's institution for granting aids to all students, and on the same basis that aid is granted to all students. In all cases the agency making the award of aid shall give the recipient a written statement of the amount, duration, conditions and terms thereof.

(b) No athlete shall be deprived of granted financial aids because of failure to participate in intercollegiate athletics.

(c) Compensation of an athlete for employment shall be commensurate with the service rendered.

(d) No one shall be denied student aid because he is an athlete.

(e) Nothing herein shall, however, be construed as a disapproval of indirect aids in the form of benefits reasonably incidental to actual participation in intercollegiate athletics, such as medical attention, meals on sanctioned trips, and during officially sanctioned practice periods while the institution is not in session."

The ECAC stipulates that "no member of an athletic staff or other official representative of athletic interests shall solicit the attendance, at his institution, of any prospective student with the offer of financial aid or equivalent inducements." This, however, does not mean that a said representative of athletic interests can not recommend a prospective student for financial aid.

Glancing through the constitution

## Second Issue Of Ag-Tech Eye Gives Student News

The second issue of the A.T. Eye, a pamphlet giving news about Ag-Tech activities and alumni, has just been released, announced Milo Van Hall, Ag-Tech student personnel director. This is the first printed issue; the other was mimeographed.

See the ceramics display—it free.

## Two Alfred Matmen Gain Fifth Place In Case Wrestling Meet

Art D'Avanzo, Alfred's most outstanding wrestler this past season, placed second in the 136 pound class at the Interstate Invitation meet held Friday and Saturday at Case Institute in Cleveland. Dale Thompson, another Saxon standout, placed third in the 155 pound class.

Together, the two wrestlers managed to cop fifth place out of 127 wrestlers from 26 schools competing in the eight divisions.

D'Avanzo was beaten in the finals 7-4, by Michigan State's Dickenson, who was national intercollegiate champion in 1948. In reaching the finals D'Avanzo defeated Bowling Green's Benito, 5-1 and Bradley State

## Intramural Table Tennis

Anyone interested in an individual Ping-Pong tournament should contact Intramural Director Mike Greene this week, or put his name on the list on the Intramural Bulletin Board at the entrance of the Men's Gym.

Teacher's Don Johnson. Thompson lost his quarter final to Bender of Michigan State by a score of 6-4. He went on from there to win the consolation matches, defeating DeRubies of Edinborough State, 8-1, and Santoli of Case, 5-1.

Among the colleges which entered in the meet were Michigan State, Ohio State, Chicago and Lockhaven State Teachers. Alfred placed ahead of Lockhaven, Rochester and Buffalo, who have beaten Alfred in dual meets during the regular season.

## Graduate Schools Accept Two University Students

Two Alfred students have recently been accepted at graduate schools. George Dodson '48 is registered in Temple Medical School and Howard Miller '50 has been accepted for advanced work in the zoology department at the University of Michigan.

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