

Bookeasy Will Open in New Union Office

By Nancy Reynolds

The Bookeasy will be in operation this week under the auspices of Alpha Phi Omega.

With an ample operating budget and a new home in the Union Annex furnished by the Student Senate, the Bookeasy will renew its effort to provide a book exchange service.

If Joe College wishes to sell a book on botology, he will go to the Bookeasy office decide on a selling price, fill in a provided form in return for which he will receive a receipt for his book. If Joe's book is sold, he will receive a check; if he wants the book back, he may submit the receipt and the unsold book will be returned to him.

If Sally Coed wants to buy a book on botology, she will go to the Bookeasy and look through the books which will be arranged by subject. When Sally finds her book, she will pay the price indicated in it.

Ralph Spaulding past president of APO, who will be in charge of operation, predicts the future of the Bookeasy, "On its present basis, the Bookeasy can succeed only with full student cooperation; supply of books must be ample, and students should feel free to check with the Bookeasy to fulfill their needs."

The Senate, which instigated and began the operation of the Bookeasy, recently gave up rights to APO for more efficient operation. Lists will be published periodically announcing some of the better buys. Checks will be mailed about every two weeks and APO will deduct 5% from each sale to cover operating expenses.

The Bookeasy will be open weekdays and Saturdays from noon to 5 p. m. until Feb. 16.

"Calling the Campus" Wants Writers, Actors

Another "Angel in the Wings" in the offing?

Preliminary auditions for actors in a five minute situational comedy skit to be presented weekly on the "Calling the Campus" show over WWHG will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Union lounge.

Jack Burdick, who tells us he will be producer of this epic, has issued a plea for all embryonic writers to offer scripts to him.

The skit should deal with a typical Alfred couple and should include regular parts for three actors. There also will be openings for two people able to read in a variety of voices.

Don't waste your money on tickets for top shows. Write your own for "Calling the Campus."

Coach McLane was worried that Per Anderson might get injured skiing. And he did get injured—slipping on the sidewalk.

The Lone Ranger and Family



He doesn't look as if he cares, but little Roger Benton Francisco Jr. was the winner of the annual First Baby Contest sponsored by the Wellsville Merchants.

He was born at Tullar Maternity Hospital at 12:54 a. m., New Year's morning. Little Roger's mother is the former Carol Corbin of Belmont. The masked man happens to be his father, an Alfred University Student.

Weighing in at nine pounds, seven ounces, the new baby won a wealth of presents donated by Wellsville merchants.

—photo courtesy Wellsville Daily Reporter

Draft --- Oh, Oh That Word Again

Say, if you have a draft status of 1A (P), not 2A, break your neck to get up to see Dean Fred Gertz now if you want to try and stay out of the clutches of the army.

Draft boards might change postponements to deferments if applications are made the dean said. But he added that you'd better have marks to warrant the change.

He also advised all students with questions about the draft to see him.

Second Semester Registration Underway

Clifford M. Potter, University registrar, has issued the following schedule and list of rules for all students who have not yet registered for the second semester:

Sophomores will register at his office Monday and today, after 9 a. m. Juniors and seniors will go there Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week. Freshman registration was completed last week as was registration for special and graduate students. Graduates with juniors and seniors must make appointments with their major professors regarding registration on their designated days.

Changes in registration must be made within the week after classes begin, or not later than 4 p. m., Wednesday, Feb. 14.

No student is eligible to attend classes next semester whose first semester accounts are not taken care of at the Treasurer's office. When each student registers, term bills are to be paid or stamped accepted at the Registrar's office when he goes there. Accepted bills must be paid by Wednesday, Feb. 7, unless further arrangements have been made with the treasurer.

Late registrants, including veterans, (after Jan. 19) will bring their bills directly to the Treasurer's office.

To obtain class cards, students must present accepted bills at the Registrar's office from Jan. 24-26, inclusive. This is the only time designated for this part of the procedure. Remember that profs expect these cards the first meeting of new classes. One dollar is needed to get duplications of lost cards.

Students not planning to register will please notify Mr. Potter. Late registration or failure to make payment or obtain an accepted bill will cost students five dollars.

Classes for the second semester begin at 8 a. m. on Feb. 7.

Senior Class to Meet

The Senior Class, or what is left of it after the recent rush to enlist, will meet at 11 a. m., Thursday in Kenyon Chapel.

Orders for class announcements will be taken, according to the latest rumor.

Gala Carnival Planned; Jack Frost Invited Five Contest For Crown Of Queen

By Dawn Elkin

Jack Frost and his close friend, Snow, are especially invited to attend the fourth annual Winter Carnival, Feb. 9 and 10, sponsored by the Alfred Outing Club.

Starting with a torchlight parade Friday night, and ending with the semi-formal "Sno-Ball" on Saturday evening, the festivities will include most of the familiar winter sports dependent upon Jack and his friend. Because of the last two snowless Carnivals, the AOCers have their fingers crossed.

Events during the Carnival include an ice-show, skating competition, starting with a beginners group and finishing with the proficient skaters, a barbecue, where roast beef will be served, and a three-way in cross country skiing with the Universities of

Winter Carnival Program

- Friday, February 9
- 7:30 p.m.—Torchlight Parade starting from Union
- 8:15 p.m.—Ice Show at Skating Rink—Alternate: Square Dance at Ag-Tech Gym
- 10 p.m.—Barbeque at Skating Rink—Alternate: Barbeque at Ag-Tech Gym
- 11 p.m.—Skating to Music—for all—Alternate: more dancing Saturday, February 10
- 10 a.m.—Ice Skating Competition at Skating Rink
- 10:30 a.m.—Cross Country Skiing, Ski Hill
- 11 a.m.—Snow Sculpture Judging
- 2 p.m.—Slalom Ski Hill
- 3:30 p.m.—Downhill Skiing, Ski Hill (Refreshments)
- Alternate: Will be announced at Barbeque
- 9 p.m.—2 a.m.—"Sno-Ball" at Men's Gym

Buffalo, Rochester and Alfred participating. Alternate activities are planned if mother nature refuses to cooperate with the AOC.

Five girls are contending for the title of "Sno-Queen." They are Louise Moore '52, Ruth Gowdy '53, Georgia Hafner '54, Carolyn Blankheit '53, and Dorothy Hayes '54. The winner will be chosen by a method that is being kept secret and her name will be announced at the dance. The Queen will present all the awards during intermission at the "Sno-Ball."

Both the best man and woman skater and skier will receive a trophy. Separate contests will be held for men and women in those events. The skiers will be judged by downhill and slalom contests and skaters, by figure skating, obstacle skating, and racing contests. The Sno-Queen will also receive a special prize. An award will be given to the campus residence constructing the best snow sculpture. The rules for entering this contest are: 1. All campus residences are eligible to compete. 2. Each residence must submit an entry blank on must be listed the name of the residence and give a brief description of the planned object and the name of the chairman of the house sculpturing committee. 3. Props will be permissible. 4. All scaffolding or props must be covered with snow. 5. Lights and coloring material may be used. 6. Structures of ice are acceptable. 7. Entries will be left to the house's own discretion. 8. Minimum height of statues will be 3 feet. Maximum height of statues will be 15 feet. 9. A cup will be awarded for the best entry. The cup will rotate each year. (Last year Kappa Psi won the trophy for the sculpture Paul Bunyan and his Blue Ox.) However, when a residence has won it three times, the cup then becomes their permanent possession. 10. Entries will be judged on originality and workmanship. 11. Consultation with professors or instructors will be permissible. 12. All entry blanks must be submitted to the Chairman of the Winter Carnival by Jan. 23, 1951. W. Tatem, Box 189, Alfred.

Concluding the two day Winter Carnival is the "Sno-Ball." The new style of decoration will show the wonders and beauty of the Arctic Circle. Carl Dengler and his Music will set the mood from 9 p. m. to 2 a. m. Mr. Dengler's orchestra has played in hotels and clubs and at college proms from "Boston to Buenos Aires." Refreshments will be served at the Ball.

Tickets for the entire Winter Carnival are \$3.50, plus 70c tax, totaling \$4.20.

The first Winter Carnival was held in 1948. It was the only one with enough snow and ice to hold all the scheduled events. Now it is considered an annual affair and the same activities have continued from that first Carnival.

Executive committee members for this year's Carnival are Peter Dahoda, Carolyn Blankheit, Helen Garder, Ruth Vail, Sanford Church, Dorothy Dahoda, Charles Hill, Robert Swart, Francis Pixley, Richard Homey, William Tatem, Robert Carney, William Clark, Robert Arnstein, Raymond Swoish, and Paul Gignac.

This year the Winter Carnival intends to present a novelty feature: Snow.

Fourth Winter Carnival to Begin February 9 With Torchlight Parade



You don't have to go to Macy's toboggan. Right here in Alfred we have five tobogganers, one of whom will be Queen of the Winter Carnival. Left to right, let's see now, Ruth Gowdy, Carolyn Blankheit, Georgia Hafner, Dorothy Hayes, and Mary Louise Moore. The winner, chosen by a supersecret method, will be coronated Saturday night, Feb. 10.

—photo by Gignac

Student Listed As "Fair" After Hornell Crash

The condition of Chester Wawrzyk, freshman Ag-Tech student involved in an automobile accident which resulted in one death last Monday, was listed as "fair" Sunday morning. Two other Ag-Tech Freshmen, Richard Dickinson and William Moroney, were reported to be in "good" condition.

Meanwhile Hornell State Police reported that John Bifarella, Rochester truck driver, had been released after investigation showed that he was not responsible from the collision between his truck and the car occupied by four freshmen including George Ernst, who was killed instantly.

The accident occurred at 5:20 Monday afternoon as the students were returning to their rooms in Hornell after attending classes here. Near the Beacon Inn on Almond road, the dump truck, driven by John Bifarella, skidded sideways across the road and the car ploughed into it.

Ernst, a radio major from Phenicia, died of a fractured skull according to Coroner B. F. Burge. Wawrzyk also suffered a fractured skull and for awhile his condition was listed as "critical". Dickinson and Moroney were treated for lacerations and shock. Bifarella suffered bruises of the hip and leg and was not removed to the hospital.

The accident occurred as the students were returning from classes to their rooms in Hornell. Road conditions at the time of the collision were called "slippery" by State Police.

Wawrzyk is also majoring in radio while Dickinson and Moroney are Animal Husbandry majors.

Ernst was the second Alfred student killed in an automobile accident this semester. On Nov. 11, Robert Lyons, an Ag-Tech senior, was killed when his car careened off the left side of the road and struck a tree near Alfred-Almond high school.

Air Force Recruiting Team Is Here Now

Two U. S. Air Force officers, Capt. H. L. Moran and Lt. T. G. Wilkinson, arrived on campus yesterday to interview students interested in officer training programs offered by the Air Force.

They are located in the Student Union Lounge, and will be available from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. week days.

College men have two choices—they can enter into a year's aviation cadet pilot or navigator training course. As a cadet in either course, they will be paid \$105 a month and upon graduation will be awarded a second Lieutenant's commission.

Ordered to active duty, their pay and allowances will amount to about \$5,000 a year. Applicants must be between the ages of 20 and 26½, single, citizens, and have two years of college work completed.

Both men and women have an opportunity to apply for Air Force Officer Candidate School where they will go through six months' intensive training in administrative and technical subjects of importance to their career in the Air Force. At OCS, their pay will be equivalent to that of a staff sergeant and upon graduation they will be awarded commissions as second Lieutenants.

Ordered to active duty, they will receive all pay and allowances due that rank. Applicants for Officer Candidate School must be between the ages of 20½ and 26½, citizens, single or married, and have at least two years of college.

Face Warmer Contest to Start

"Stubble me-chin whiskers!" cracked Gene O'Schulz as he gave Tam O'Klem a bust on the head with his trusty shillelagh. O'Schulz announced in his inimitable Irish fashion that the beard growing contest for St. Pat's will begin February 11. Three prizes of free tickets to St. Pat's activities will be awarded in the Union Wednesday, March 14 to the cultivators of the most beautiful, novel, and longest mutton chops.

Footlight Sets Dates For 'Twelfth Night' Tryouts

The Footlight Club will produce William Shakespeare's comedy "Twelfth Night" as the St. Pat's production.

Tryouts are scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and Friday in Greene Hall and at 7:30 p. m. today and Thursday in Alumni Hall. Saturday, tryouts will be held from 10 a. m. to noon, and from 2 to 4 p. m. in Alumni Hall.

Designers interested in working on the show have been urged to see Prof. Ronald Brown of the Speech and Dramatics Department.

Before you enlist, read Ralph Calabrese's article on the draft and the college student.

Don't Stampede--Dean's Advice To Draft Hounded College Men

By Ralph Calabrese

In an effort to clarify the existing draft situation Dean Fred H. Gertz has enumerated four points which all Alfred students should take into consideration before "being stampeded into joining up."

"The first thing to consider," he said, "is that the Armed forces recognize the value of education. The more education you have the farther you can go once you get there."

"Secondly," Dean Gertz continued, "the college student occupies a more or less favored position. The services even have allowed postponements to more than half of the reservists called here at Alfred." This supports the theory that a college education is deemed important by the services.

A third point to be considered on an individual basis Dean Gertz said, "is that each student should weigh his long range vocational goal as against the temporary advantage he might get by joining the service at this time. Right now the services are swamped by men seeking to enlist. The student who stays in school as long as he can has just that much more advantage over the student who volunteered before he was called."

And lastly, Dean Gertz pointed out, "is the misguided idea some students have that it is unpatriotic to be drafted." Those students who have technical or special abilities owe it to themselves to stay in school. They are serving their country just as much by improving their skills as they would be by enlisting.

Director of Admissions William J. O'Connor added his support to what Dean Gertz said and added that "the enlistee has no guarantee that he will remain in the service he chooses. The services are guided by the amount of men needed in any particular field.

Rush Season Set to Begin February 7

Sorority rushing season follows exams. A meeting at 7 p. m. in Physics Hall on Jan. 21 will furnish the Freshman girls with all necessary information, according to Jean Hunt, ISC President. Rushing will be discussed and financial statements denoting living expenses of each sorority will be distributed.

During the first two weeks of the second semester each rushee will be invited to each house. The schedule is as follows: Wed., Feb. 7, 7-9 p. m.; Sun., Feb. 11, 3-5 p. m.; Wed., Feb. 14, 7-9 p. m.; and Sat., Feb. 17, 7-9 p. m.

The week of Feb. 19-22 will be taken up with the rushing dinners. An invitation to one of these dinners does not positively indicate that a girl will be pledged to a sorority.

Preferential slips will be signed by rushees, after the open houses at each sorority, at 5 p. m. in Physics Hall. A silence period will follow until pledging the following night, Feb. 26.

Rush season will be climaxed by the Intersorority Ball, March 2.

Rush Up to Social Hall Now With Those Prints

Glance at your Gruen! Squint at your Swiss! If you have neither, saunter over to the sun dial.

If it is not yet noon, you still have time to return to Social Hall prints rented for the first semester. A fine will be imposed for delay in their return, the dean's office has threatened. Prints will be rented for 50c January 19 from 3:30-5:30 in Social Hall.

Don't Stampede--Dean's Advice To Draft Hounded College Men

"If they have an overabundance of men, for example, wanting to be pilots, and a shortage of navigators, the enlistee might find himself being trained as a navigator instead of the pilot's job he enlisted for." Mr. O'Connor continued that it is to the best advantage for a student "to hang on as long as possible in view of the fact that nothing concrete has been decided about the future status of college students in general."

As for those students who hold positions in the reserves, Dean Gertz had this to say about obtaining postponements (IAP classifications) and deferments (2A classification). "The essential thing is that the student should act with all possible speed." The apparatus for obtaining postponements and deferments is still available." Dean Gertz also pointed out that during the last war some men were able to obtain postponements for six month periods all during the war so that they might be able to finish technical or special training.

The status of veterans in college seemed to be fairly secure in the opinion of Dean Gertz. A person who served in the armed forces for twelve months or more between Sept. 16, 1940 and June 19, 1948 or a period in excess of 90 days between Dec. 7, 1941 and Sept. 2, 1945, is classified as a veteran.

It was also pointed out in the interview that a person's local draft board reserves the right to allow a man to enlist after he has received his draft call. All cases are considered on an individual basis and it does not necessarily mean that a person who has received his draft notice cannot enlist at a later date. The draft board may make the decision either way.

A Question of Degree

As for the educational system in the United States, it stinks.

It is true that it accomplishes many objectives. It provides a sanctuary, not only for students who are not ready to face the outside world, but for teachers who have chosen their profession because it allows them to remain in an intellectual shell—cloistered oysters. It provides the student with a diploma which, when presented to someone who is obligated to someone who is a friend of the student's parents, provides him with an economic anchor in life.

It teaches social amenities, encourages athletic prowess, hopes for moral stability. It bombards the student with all kinds of uncorrelated erudition and it manages to restrict itself to the boundaries set by leading educators of more than 100 years ago.

It does not educate.

For instance, in Alfred there is a rule that no major social event is to be held during the two weeks prior to exams. The reason, obviously, is that whoever makes these rules doesn't want outside activities to interfere with studies. In other words, the rule is a virtual sanction for cramming before examinations.

That isn't education, it's a rat race. It doesn't matter whether you know anything, or whether you can apply what you do know. All that matters is that you have an index and the mighty degree. Pardon, Degree. That degree doesn't mean you are educated. It means that you have gone through 16 years of school, only this and nothing more.

What kind of education is it when you skip classes to study for tests? When you don't have time to read a book for the fun of reading a book? When you haven't the faintest idea what is going on in the world? What kind of sense of values have students who condemn their friends for doing superior work and thus making it "tough" for everyone else? Of course they'll make good Union men, there is no question about that.

And, this is a joke of course, how many of you have ever audited a course?

Antipathy toward learning is developed through the years. It is more the fault of the system than those who are part of it. The real trouble is that it is geared to the level of those who are not interested in education as an end but as a means to a degree. There is no place provided for the student who really wants an education.

A Question of Policy

There have been a slew of major foreign policy speeches during the past month ranging all the way from the aggressive policy advocated by Mr. Dewey, nominal leader of the Republican party, to the defensive policies advocated by Mr. Taft, nominal leader of the Republican Party and Mr. Hoover, nominal leader of the Republican Party. In between somewhere we had opinions from President Truman (the one that counts), Mr. Acheson, a friend of the President, and Mr. Dulles, Mr. Truman's Republican advisor.

There is much on which these gentlemen agree. They oppose appeasement, isolation and dissension of allies, although there would seem to be some disagreement about the meaning of these terms. And everyone seems to be opposed to aggression (by the Communists), evil and Westbrook Pegler.

President Truman, in his "National Emergency" speech (every-one has a different word for war) set the administration policy of limited controls and gradual increases in production and mobilization. Both he and Mr. Acheson indicated that the United States intends to supply men and munitions to Western Alliance countries.

Governor Dewey would go much farther. He would build to 100 divisions, call to government service every able person over 17, call the national guard to action tomorrow, cultivate every country which can supply men and munitions. He stressed the "offensive mood," holding the line every place and very important, a better propaganda, sabotage and spy system instead of none at all.

Mr. Hoover favored the establishing of a Gibraltar with Japan and England at the outposts. In defending this view he pointed out the futility of attempting to fight Russia on the ground. Senator Taft, in his marathon Senate speech followed Hoover, adding the thought that he wasn't convinced that Russia had aggressive ideas. This is the same thing Borah said in 1939 about Germany.

Out of all this verbal barrage it was John Foster Dulles who had the most to offer. He pointed out that Russia has the inner lines and that we can't dissipate our strength rushing armies into each bordering country at the drop of a Communist. Nor can we crawl back into our shell for an area defense in the vain hope of defending ourselves while Russia helps herself to the industrial might of Germany and the resources of the Middle East.

Rather we must develop a capacity to counter attack, to fight if necessary, on battlefields of our own choosing. We must develop our superiority in production capacity while exploiting Russia's obvious internal weaknesses — something we have sadly neglected. This must be the initial step, not to win a total war, but to prevent it.

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Fiat Lux

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Only Twelve Kids Enrolled In This School

By Nancy Reynolds

The liveliest and most independent class conducted in Alfred is composed of only 12 students. The curriculum consists of elementary courses in engineering, homemaking, medicine, music, art and dramatics. If this sounds enticing to you, don't try to register because the Alfred Nursery school admits only three and four year olds.

Under the direction of Mrs. George Kirkendale, the children meet every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday morning from 9 to 11:45 in the Parish house. Using the most prosaic materials, their fertile imaginations and eager hands convert saw horses into bridges, blocks to miniature towns, paper to pills, little girls to nurses and boys to doctors.

Mrs. Kirkendale feels that the most important features of her school are "consistent discipline" and the use of directed activities, such as singing, only when the children become bored with their own games. Practicing her theory that "new experience is one of the basic human needs," Mrs. Kirkendale allows her charges to participate in whatever games or dramatizations they may invent, which vary in their pattern each day.

Since Oct. 3, when she took charge of the school, Mrs. Kirkendale has carefully disciplined the children so that now there exists a perfect understanding among them all concerning mutual acceptance of each other and the sharing of toys. Any disputes are settled by the simple rule that possession is nine-tenths of the law.

The younger set, more than their big brothers and sisters (that's us) are influenced by outside events. During the Red Cross Blood Bank drive, a wave of "doctors," "nurses" and "sick people" filled the Nursery School. Showing discretion in their acceptance of outside activities, they began a rummage sale but interest lagged and the idea was discarded.

The Children turned hosts Dec. 21 when their parents observed the daily proceedings. The only deficiency in the school lies in the lack of little boys to play "papa," which causes untold frustrations to the little girls who will probably grow into civil engineers instead of housewives.

Movie Time Table

Wednesday, "Kiss Tomorrow Good-bye." Show at 7, 9:30 p. m. Feature 7:48 and 10:18 p. m.

Friday, "Fuller Brush Girl" and "711 Ocean Drive." Brushes at 7:10 and 10:27. "Drive" at 8:35. Last complete show at 8:35 p. m.

Saturday, "Tea for Two" starting at 7 and 9:30 p. m. Feature at 7:52 and 10:22 p. m.

Wednesday, Jan. 24, "Let's Dance" showing at 7 and 9:30 p. m. Feature at 7:38 and 10:08 p. m.

Friday, Jan. 26, "Mr. Music" and "Convicted." "Music" starts at 7 and 10:34 p. m.; "Convicted" at 9:03 p. m. Last complete show at 8:53 p. m.

Saturday, Jan. 27, "King Solomon's Mines" (tops) starting at 7 and 9:26 p. m. Feature on at 7:44 and 10:10 p. m.

Wednesday, Jan. 31, "Two Weeks With Love" on at 7 and 9:30 p. m. Feature starts at 7:58 and 10:28 p. m.

Friday, Feb. 2, "Life of Her Own" opening at 8:52 and showing with "Dial 1119" at 7:18 and 10:37 p. m. Last show at 8:32.

Saturday, Feb. 3, "Toast of New Orleans" launched at 7 and 9:30 p. m. Feature at 7:54 and 10:24 p. m.

Monday, Feb. 4, "My Blue Heaven" and "Woman Hater." "Heaven" opens at 7:10 and 10:02 p. m. "Hater" begins at 8:47. Last complete show starts at 8:47 p. m.

Wednesday, Feb. 7, "For Heaven's Sake" at 7 and 9:30 p. m. Feature at 7:40 and 10:10 p. m.

Friday, Feb. 9, "Rocky Mountain" and "Union Station." "Rocky" starts at 7:10 and 10:03 p. m. and "Station" at 8:33. Last complete show at 8:33 p. m.

Saturday, Feb. 10, "Harvey" (1)

Letters To The Editor It's Your Union Don't Take Your Part Home

Dear Editor,

This letter is directed particularly to students who either do or do not enjoy saving paper. We'd like to give them some advice. If they are the first type, they can conserve paper by keeping bridge or canasta scores on Union card table tops. It's been done. The Union Board had definite evidence of this before Christmas. If, on the other hand, they favor wasting paper, we have another suggestion; throw it on the floor. After trying this method for months, certain students have proved it to be quite effective.

Then there's another group which concerns itself with magazines. Which of the above classifications these characters fall into is a mystery. Either they like to save paper by making collections of Union magazines in their rooms, or, through the same method, they let it go to waste by keeping reading material from other students.

In addition to magazine collectors, there are a few jokers who have another hobby—card collecting. All kidding aside, four new decks were purchased this fall. The day after they were placed in the lounge, three were missing. The next day all four were gone.

Students should use the Union and enjoy it. That's why it's there. But a little respect and consideration for property is expected, as Paul Baker suggested in his recent letter.

Although a minority of those using the Union are responsible for these activities, this problem concerns every student on the campus. The Union lounge operates on a budget which derives its income from fees of one dollar per semester, paid by University and Ag-Tech students. This income must cover social activities, maintenance, equipment, salaries, and magazines. Each student at Alfred has a part in his Union; the magazines, cards, etc., belong to all of us. Although Mrs. Hurd has authority to enforce Union rules, it is up to each of us to see that the lounge is treated properly.

The furniture was washed before vacation, the floor was waxed, and the tables have been polished. The place resembled the "lobby of the Statler" if I may quote a student who arrived before the mob after Christmas. We neither expect nor want a Statler lobby. We want a comfortable place where we can relax and enjoy ourselves. But, for heaven's sake, leave us not go hog wild! Use the ash trays. Use the waste baskets. And use a little common sense for a change!

Barbara Shackson, Chairman, Union Board

Last Issue's Editorials Were Better Than Usual

Dear Editor,

There is much about your paper which I wish to commend but there are some of the editorials which were disgusting. I had intended to ask that you discontinue my subscription until I received the last issue of '50. I sincerely hope the coming semester may show a real improvement in the editorial material.

Honest constructive criticism of college caliber is commendable. However, too much of the editorials in previous issues have sounded like the half baked ideas of a junior high school student both as to content and construction.

There is plenty of excellent material in your staff. May we expect in the future that your recommendations may be of such a nature as to command respect and consideration rather than to arouse disgust and opposition.

Please pardon this rather frank criticism for I heartily wish the Fiat to be a product of which we may all be proud.

With every good wish for the genuine success of the Fiat staff each and all.

I am sincerely yours, Ben R. Crandall

which starts at 7 and 9:30 p. m. Feature at 7:40 and 10:10 p. m.

New York Visit Is Part of Ag-Tech Personality Course

By Janet Swanson

Ag-Tech senior women will visit New York City from January 25 to 30 as part of a personal development program.

Billed as a civic trip, it will include visits to many well known New York high spots including the Metropolitan Museum Art and the Hayden Planetarium.

The girls will stay at the Biltmore Hotel and will attend two stage plays, a concert and radio and television broadcasts. A shopping spree will take much of the time. Dean of Women Shirley Wurz and Mrs. George Kirkendale will be in charge of the trip.

The Ag-Tech women's program instituted in 1948 by Director Paul Orvis, is designed to assist each woman in her present and future living.

This program will prepare her for participation in family and in civic affairs, at the same time that she is specializing in some particular field.

The five component courses of the program: personal inventory, music appreciation, modern theater, art appreciation, and speech are based upon the development of the individual to her highest potentialities, so that she may become a happier person, a more efficient worker, and a more socially responsible member of a community.

The program of two-hour, single-semester courses is under the direction of Dean of Women Shirley Wurz. The personal inventory course, required of all freshmen women, is intended to aid the student in developing herself to the maximum of her

spiritual, mental, and physical potentialities. She also attains an understanding of people and a knowledge of how to live and work cooperatively in modern society, according to Miss Wurz who teaches the personal inventory course.

Olin Johnson, music director, conducts a music appreciation course for freshmen women. A study of the great works of music, both past and present, is certain to awaken in the student a love and respect for music and an awareness of its beauty.

Miss Wurz also conducts a course for senior women in the study of the modern theater and its development. Although the chief emphasis of this course is upon plays currently being produced, practice in making up and acting remains a significant part of the course.

Art appreciation, or the understanding of present painters through a study of the paintings of the past, is calculated to assist the student in developing critical standards and an understanding of the importance of art in present-day society. The course in art appreciation is under the direction of Miss Elsie Binns.

College Town

By Lil

When new complexes worm their way into American culture, whole patterns of living are changed. Television! Television! That's what I'm getting at.

Oh, you're stagnant. You're lagging around here. But at home..... A car turns into the drive or the doorbell rings and instead of running to greet guests, one stands up reluctantly, backs away from the 16 inch screen and shuffles to the door. Once their coats have been whisked away and thrown aside, the procedure is to scurry back to Dagmar. Let them grope their way behind you.

Now the guests may be the rich neighbors from the Club who don't own a set yet or those folks from across the alley whose screen is only 12 inches. At any rate, television is the menu, whether you diet or overeat. It has changed family entertaining.

NaNa—MaMa

Child rearing will gradually be metamorphosed by video. As early as the tottering stage, babies are urged to sit still on Mama's lap while she glues her eyes on the show. In a decade or more, we'll witness infants imitating "television" instead of the initial Mama or Dada. This will result because today's baby often takes its first steps in the direction of the set and some fool adult must snatch him up and beat his diaper off for smearing drool on Uncle Miltie.

For the older monsters, what a blessing. No train whistles to drive Mom to the meat cleaver; no more drives in the country with a carload of mur-

derous demons... in fact, children and their parents may become completely estranged. What a thought.

Television can mean much to the pattern of American courtship. Pretty young things would hesitate to bring a date into the living room on Pop's Wrestling Nights... there are already too many half-nelsons for one room to bear. Or if she does maneuver to be alone with a victim, in a dark television setting, it will seem immoral to the neighbors across the streets.

They Should Pull the Shades

Television, if we may be prophetic, will breed a race of inert recluses exhibiting bloodshot, staring eyes. Conversation, thinking, reading, sports... will be obsolete. But you have time for more speculation than we do on this subject.

Here are two dynamic possibilities created by the World's Finest Entertainment:

1. In the dark corners of your television room, place in stacks all your hoarded goods in the coming years—sugar, gasoline, nylon, soap, tires, meat. Even federal investigators are aware of the Sacred Silence and Privacy that are married to video.

2. Buy some thick, porcelain tiling that is effective security against atomic raids; build a small room with sets lined along every wall; have your head reformed on a pivot and just give up.

Shakespeare Yet

"Our House is hell; and thou, a merry devil, didst rob it of some taste of tediousness, but fare thee well..." said Shakespeare.

Modern Dancers Brought Many New Interpretations

By Herbert Cohen

Emily Frankel and Mark Ryder presented last Monday and Tuesday evenings a very spirited and refreshing dance concert. The program showed a good cross section of what can be accomplished by experimenting with different subject matter.

"Haunted Moments," choreographed to the sounds of such things as bubbling water, a telephone, a clock, laughing, a cash register, people shouting and bells, is one of the best things I have seen done in modern dance.

Miss Frankel's and Mr. Ryder's interpretation of the sounds could not, in my opinion, have been improved. This type of subject matter, I do not think has been used before in modern dance and I would say that it will probably open up something new to many modern dancers.

We all enjoyed, I'm sure, the wonderful puppet whose force was irresistible to these foolish women. In this dance, the music, costumes, dance forms, and even the facial expressions formed a complete and well integrated unit requiring a great deal of control of all parts of the body.

This part of the program was far superior to "People and Things" which seemed to me a little awkward and strained. Although I enjoyed the satirical sets and props, the dancing could have been more refined and more meaningful to what was on the stage. The stage was so cluttered I couldn't help feeling that the dancing was subordinate.

It was a nice contrast right afterwards to see "duet" played on an empty stage. I was particularly interested in this dance because I had never before seen anyone dance to Bach. I still retain the opinion I had before I saw the concert, that Bach is extremely hard to dance to.

The basic line pattern that was made by the dancers was simple and not destroyed by all the dance forms used, but the whole thing seemed unrelated to the music which, I feel, is a very disturbing factor in a dance concert.

This certainly did not happen in Miss Frankel's solo where the music, singing and dancing were very united. Here Miss Frankel showed her brilliant talent. She had excellent control even of her fingers which played a very rhythmic and important part of her interpretation.

I think she should also be congratulated for designing and making all the costumes which were very suitable. There certainly was versatility in the choice of colors and the dancing was never hindered technically by the costumes.

(Continued on page 4)

NIGHT and DAY

By Jean Copp

Vacation is over and done with and everyone is back studying for their exams! (Ed. note—who are they kidding?)

The Freshmen had an all campus dance Saturday night with a newly organized band from Barlett Dorm.

Omicron had a birthday party for Joan Smith. Sunday Bill Webb, Stuart Thomas, Bob Steilen, Bill McClurg and Carl Peterson had dinner at Omicron.

Pi Alpha had President and Mrs. Drake and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sutton for dinner.

Torj Goodrich and Kurt Wray were married during the holidays.

Theta Chi—over the holidays Dottie Brien and Sidney Sweitzer and Nancy Frank and Wally Henfon became engaged. Carol Dunham was pinned to Frank Kalber.

Desert hour and initiations of honoraries was held Wednesday. Mrs. Frank Chapman, Mrs. William Smallback, Mrs. Darwin Marshall, Mrs. Clarence W. Klingensmith, Mrs. Lester R. Polan and Miss Harrison are now the new honoraries of Theta Chi.

Sigma Chi had Delta Sig for dinner Wednesday night. Also engaged is Sally Donneth to Harold Dickinson.

Ann Reynolds was a guest at Sigma Saturday.

Theta Gamma had a stag party Saturday night for the fellows going in the service. All the honoraries were present.

Lambda Chi had open house Friday and Saturday night. Dick Bliss and Betsy Loveland, and Jim Ridgeway and Minnie (from Buffalo) are engaged.

Kappa Psi also had an open house on Friday.

Psi Delta had Mr. and Mrs. Bouck and Instructor Gene Reynolds as guests at the party Saturday night.

Delta Sig had an open house Friday night. Saturday night featured a "moonshine" party which was complete in every detail including a still. Hay, Fred Schaa was "marrying Sam" with a shot gun. The party was a send off for Chic Maquire. Some of the costumes were stupendous. Flash..... Clara Mae Willey has changed her name to Daisy Mae!

Those pledged after rushing are: David Gardner, Edward Russel, William Speca and Nick DeMare. Norma Miller received a diamond from Wallace Higgins during the vacation. The wedding will be solemnized in August.

Bob Ruggles has left for the service. Harry Buckley, Pickles Marin and Bill Reid have enlisted in the Navy.

THE RAVING REPORTER



It was suggested at a Student Affairs Committee meeting that a system of points be installed to distribute extra curricular activities more widely among the students and to keep the students from becoming overburdened. Each activity would be assigned a certain number of points with officer and committee positions receiving extra points. The relative importance of organizations and offices would be taken into consideration.

A survey has been taken to discover the general opinion of the student body. The idea is relatively new on this campus, although it has been tried before with little success. At the

most recent meeting of the Student Affairs Committee, it was decided to drop the proposal temporarily. It is now up to the consideration of the student body. It will undoubtedly be brought up at a later date for more debate. At present of the 200 students who were asked their opinion of the system: 161 were not in favor, 31 were in favor, and 8 had no opinion.

The following are some of the ideas brought before us by the student body:

"The merit system during the freshman and sophomore years might aid the students in learning to budget their time."

"The qualities of leadership are potential in the majority of us. This system may serve to bring them into use."

(Continued on page four)

Fried Ice



HAROLD G. VOGT

Talk on Glass Will Be Heard At Assembly

You can stand on a sheet of glass suspended between two chairs without breaking it.

This, and many other surprising properties of varieties of glass will be demonstrated at 11 a. m., February 8 in Alumni Hall for the first required assembly in 1951.

Harold G. Vogt, Corning Glass Works research physicist, in a talk on "New Horizons for Glass" will show that some types of glass can be used as hammers. He will use a glass piston to drive spikes in a block of wood without spilling the high precision of the piston.

A heat-resistant type of glass will be used for "frying" ice on hot glass and other demonstrations will present optical properties of various glasses.

Mr. Vogt is now a member of Corning Glass public relations department and has lectured to numerous civic and scientific groups including the Mellon Institute and sections of the American Chemical Society.

Beginning his career with Corning Glass in 1941 as a laboratory research worker, he made substantial contributions toward perfecting a method of sealing glass by electricity.

In 1939 Mr. Vogt began a two year term as a physics instructor at Harvard University where he also engaged in research and graduate study.

Musical Movie Coming Thursday

The strains of jazz, soft and sweet music and even long hair music will roll out of Alumni Hall Thursday.

Marian Anderson, Benny Goodman and George Gershwin are all scheduled to appear. And even if it's only a movie, it's said to be a fine one. The title is "Upbeat in Music" and it's being presented 11 a. m. Thursday, as the fourth in a series of voluntary assemblies.

The film originally produced in 1940, is now owned by the Museum of Modern Art. The museum's film library has included the film in its latest listing of noteworthy motion pictures.

VISIT

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Month of January is Shot

AT Interruption To Start Thursday

Ag-Tech examinations are scheduled to begin Thursday, Jan. 18, and will run through Friday, Jan. 26. All exams will be held in the Gym, except those otherwise specified. The completed schedule is as follows:

THURSDAY, JAN. 18
At 9 a.m.—Bus. 225 (An 2, Rm 1); 1:15—Fl. 215; 2 p.m.—Bus. 225 (An 2, Rm 1), Bus. 238 (An 2).

FRIDAY, JAN. 19
2:15—Fl. 217.

MONDAY, JAN. 22
8 a.m.—Eng. 101 (Gym Libr., Rm 12), Bus. 221 (An 6), Chem 229 (Rm 12), Fl. 213 (Greenhouse), M.T. 263 (Libr.); 10 a.m.—Bus. 241, Econ 201, FF 227, Rad 223 (BB 1), Dsl 287, Ref 223, Phy 001 (Rm. 12), R.E. 229.

1:15—Econ 221, Econ 221, Elec 101 (Rm 22), Elec 101 (Libr.); 3:15—Math 115, Afron 101, FF 111, Elec 113 (BB1), Phy 171, M.T. 163 (S-33).

TUESDAY, JAN. 23
8 a.m.—Chem 227, Fl 223, Bus 223 (An 6), R.E. 103, Math 117, Math 165, Math 177, Bus 129, M.T. 108 (R.E. Section—S-33); 10 a.m.—Bus 211, Chem 111, An Hus 103, Phy 111, Bus 115 (An 6), Fl 117 (Greenhouse), Agron 209 (Rm 15), Chem 235, Phy 223 (Libr.), M.T. 108 (S-33).

1:15—L.T. 227 (section 1—M-1), Bus 231, Bus 101, Po 101, Po 201, Dsl 275, FF 225; 3:15—L.T. 227 (section 2—M-1), Bus 235, Dr 111, Fl 123, A.H. 203, Agron 217.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 24
8 a.m.—L.T. 231, Bus 239, Elec 125. It is later than you think.

University Exams Begin January 24

Examinations for University students have been arranged in the following schedule which will start Wednesday, Jan. 24 and end Friday, Feb. 2.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 24
8 a.m.—T.Th. 8 o'clocks; 10:20 a.m.—M. W. F. 8 o'clocks, Civilization I (all sec), Ceramic Geology (both sec); 2:30 p.m.—History 11 (both sec), Chemistry 43 (both sec).

THURSDAY, JAN. 25
8 a.m.—Psychology 11 (all sec), Ceramic 107 (both sec); 10:20 a.m.—Physics 11 (both sec), German 11 (both sec); 2:20 p.m.—M. W. F. 8 o'clocks.

FRIDAY, JAN. 26
8 a.m.—Ceramics 103 (both sec), Economics and Business 11 (all sec); 10:20 a.m.—M. W. F. 1:30 classes; 2:30 p.m.—M. W. F. 11 o'clocks.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 31
8 a.m.—T. Th. 9 o'clocks, English 35 (both sec); 10:20 a.m.—T. Th. 11 o'clocks, Spanish I (both sec), German I (both sec); 2:30 p.m.—T. Th. 10 o'clocks.

THURSDAY, FEB. 1
8 a.m.—M. W. F. 2:30 classes; 10:20 a.m.—T. Th. 2:30 classes; 2:30 p.m.—T. Th. 3:30 classes.

FRIDAY, FEB. 2
8 a.m.—M. W. F. 3:30 classes; 10:20 a.m.—All 4:30 classes to be arranged.

According to the mid-year exam schedule, the following examinations will come at special times and will be held in the rooms indicated.

Cer. 103—Rm. 1, A L; Cer. 107—Rm. 1, A L; Cer. Geol.—Rm. 21, S H; Chem. 13—Rm. 1, A L; Chem. 41—Rm. 14, P H; Chem. 43—Rm. 14, P H; Civ. I—Chapel and Rm. 14, P H; Eco. and Bus. 11—Rm. 1, 2, 6, 21, 29, S H; Eng. 35—Chapel; German 1—Rm. 1, A L; German 11—Rm. 1, A L; Hist. 11—Rm. 1, A L; Ind. Mech 1—Rm. 1, A L; Math. 3—Rm. 1, A L; Math. 5—Rm. 1, A L; Math. 15—Rm. 1, A L; Phy. 11—Rm. 14, P H; Phy. 31—Rm. 14, P H; Phy. 37—Rm. 14, P H; Psych 11—S H; Span. 1—Rm. 14, P H; Span. 11—Rm. 3 and 4, K; French 11—Rm. 7 and 8, K M H; and Soc. 21—S H.

Enter Bridge Contest

Canasta Haters, attention. A Bridge tournament sponsored by Blue Key begins Thursday, Feb. 8. Entries are being accepted until Jan. 23 by Gene Schulz, Box BB, Phone 12. Winners may attend Intercollegiate Bridge tournament in Chicago, later this year.

(both sec), German 11 (both sec); 2:20 p.m.—M. W. F. 8 o'clocks.

FRIDAY, JAN. 26
8 a.m.—Chemistry 41 (both sec), Mathematics 3 (all sec), Mathematics 15 (all sec); 10:20 a.m.—T. Th. 1:30 classes, Ind. Mech I (all sec); 2:30 p.m.—Sociology 21 (all sec), Chemistry 13 (both sec).

MONDAY, JAN. 29
8 a.m.—Physics 37 (both sec), Spanish 11 (both sec); 10:20 a.m.—M. W. F. 10 o'clocks; 2:30 p.m.—Mathematics 5 (all sec), Physics 31 (both sec), French 11 (both sec).

TUESDAY, JAN. 30
8 a.m.—Ceramics 103 (both sec), Economics and Business 11 (all sec); 10:20 a.m.—M. W. F. 1:30 classes; 2:30 p.m.—M. W. F. 11 o'clocks.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 31
8 a.m.—T. Th. 9 o'clocks, English 35 (both sec); 10:20 a.m.—T. Th. 11 o'clocks, Spanish I (both sec), German I (both sec); 2:30 p.m.—T. Th. 10 o'clocks.

THURSDAY, FEB. 1
8 a.m.—M. W. F. 2:30 classes; 10:20 a.m.—T. Th. 2:30 classes; 2:30 p.m.—T. Th. 3:30 classes.

FRIDAY, FEB. 2
8 a.m.—M. W. F. 3:30 classes; 10:20 a.m.—All 4:30 classes to be arranged.

According to the mid-year exam schedule, the following examinations will come at special times and will be held in the rooms indicated.

Cer. 103—Rm. 1, A L; Cer. 107—Rm. 1, A L; Cer. Geol.—Rm. 21, S H; Chem. 13—Rm. 1, A L; Chem. 41—Rm. 14, P H; Chem. 43—Rm. 14, P H; Civ. I—Chapel and Rm. 14, P H; Eco. and Bus. 11—Rm. 1, 2, 6, 21, 29, S H; Eng. 35—Chapel; German 1—Rm. 1, A L; German 11—Rm. 1, A L; Hist. 11—Rm. 1, A L; Ind. Mech 1—Rm. 1, A L; Math. 3—Rm. 1, A L; Math. 5—Rm. 1, A L; Math. 15—Rm. 1, A L; Phy. 11—Rm. 14, P H; Phy. 31—Rm. 14, P H; Phy. 37—Rm. 14, P H; Psych 11—S H; Span. 1—Rm. 14, P H; Span. 11—Rm. 3 and 4, K; French 11—Rm. 7 and 8, K M H; and Soc. 21—S H.

Controls Quality



EDWARD MCNAMARA

ACS to Hear Quality Control Man Thursday

An honor graduate of the College of Ceramics will speak to the Alfred Student Branch of the American Ceramic Society at 7:30 Thursday in Physics Hall.

Edward McNamara, who is in charge of quality control at the Shenango Pottery Co., New Castle, Pa., will speak on "Quality Control in Ceramic Engineering."

A native of Troy, Mr. McNamara attended R. P. I. on a Buchman scholarship, and after two years transferred to Alfred. He was graduated with honors in glass technology and chemistry in 1935.

From 1935-1936 he was a research assistant in the Ceramics Department of Pennsylvania State College, where he received his master's degree in 1936.

Apologies Extended To Two Mrs. R. Warrens

The Fiat's boner of the week appeared on page four of our last issue, where we gave Mrs. Roland L. Warren the position of chapter advisor to the local college activities group of the American Red Cross. Actually the chapter advisor is Mrs. Robert Warren.

We extend our apologies to both Mrs. Warrens. To Mrs. Robert Warren, a former Fiat editor no less, for depriving her of her position and to Mrs. Roland L. Warren for giving her another job when she is already so busy.

Did you hear the one about the absent minded professor who rolled under his dresser and waited for his collar button to find him?

While serving as supervisor of ceramic extension work for Penn State until 1942 he planned and put into effect a program of ceramic industrial education for the state of Pennsylvania in cooperation with the State Department of Public Instruction.

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Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests
Number 10...THE PANDA



"Let's get down to bear facts!"

The sudden rash of quick-trick cigarette tests may have caused panda-monium on the campus—but our scholarly friend was unperturbed. He pondered the facts of the case and decided that one-puff or one-sniff tests... single inhale and exhale comparisons are hardly conclusive. Proof of cigarette mildness doesn't come that fast!

And that's exactly why we suggest... The sensible test—the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke—on a pack after pack, day after day basis. No snap judgments needed. After you've enjoyed Camels—and only Camels—for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), we believe you'll know why...



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9:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.
STUDENT MANAGED

Bucket Plus Freeze Ice 47-45 Victory for Bulls Over Alfred

By Bob White
(Public Relations Office)
The University of Buffalo cagers eked out a 47-45 win over hard-fighting Alfred University quintet Friday in Men's Gymnasium. John Castiglia was high for the evening with 13 points. Alfred appeared strong in its second encounter with the Buffalo hoopmen. The two teams fought on even terms through-out most of the contest, but Alfred bowed out in the final minute and a half of play when Buffalo successfully froze the ball.

Hal Kuhn, who poured in 26 points against Alfred on December 22, provided the winning margin for the University of Buffalo again. His lay-up shot broke a 45-45 deadlock to give his team a hard-earned victory.

The highly favored Buffalo five, who trounced Alfred 75-44 earlier this season, took an early lead and were out in front by a 12-4 count as the first period ended. Alfred connected only once on 16 attempted field goals in the opening stanza.

The McWilliams-coached quintet thrashed fast in the second quarter. Harvey Printz of Alfred, knotted the count at 20-all after eight minutes of the second quarter with a push shot. A minute later with the score tied at 22-22, Dick Hauser put Alfred out in front with a hook shot and a charity toss. The score read Alfred 25, Buffalo 22 at halftime.

Buffalo pulled ahead early in the second half only to be tied at 37-all mid-way in third period. John Castiglia hit the meshes with a set-shot to give Alfred a two-point lead as the game entered the final period.

Center Ike Erickson tallied twice

on a tap and a one-hander from the corner to put the Alfred squad out in front by a 43-38 score early in the final quarter. Buffalo scored rapidly to tie up the contest again.

Hal Kuhn, who sat out most of the game, came back in for the last five minutes of the contest to provide the winning tally for Buffalo.

Alfred University's cagers made good on only 16 out of 71 field goal attempts for a 22.5 percentage. The Buffalo Bulls fared little better from the field with 18 out of 78 tries—a 23.1 percentage.

The story was different at the foul line. Alfred connected on 13 out of 16 charity tosses for a percentage of 81.8 as compared to 61.1 per cent for Buffalo or 11 out of 18 attempts.

ALFRED	G	F	T	BUFFALO	G	F	T
Hauser	2	1	5	Kuhn	4	0	8
Printz	4	3	11	Reid	2	3	7
Erickson	5	1	11	Thorn	0	0	0
McCormick	0	3	3	Chalmers	5	0	10
Mangles	0	1	1	Annabel	1	2	4
Sastiglia	5	3	13	Johnst	2	2	6
Fitzgerald	0	1	1	Rooney	4	4	12
Totals	16	13	45	Totals	18	11	47

Intramural Sports

By Norm Schoenfeld
Intramural basketball entered the stretch drive this week as the teams started to spread out in the standings. The U. N. All-Stars and the Nameless each tightened their respective holds on the leadership of the C and B League, while Lambda Chi finished out their schedule by clinching at least a tie for A League honors.

The U. N. boys made it 5-0, when they downed the Rural Engineering Freshmen 68-30, just before Christmas.

ENTRY BLANK

THE RACE COMMITTEE, ALFRED OUTING CLUB
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NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
MEN'S DIVISION _____ WOMEN'S DIVISION _____
Downhill _____ Downhill _____
Slalom _____ Slalom _____
Th signature on this entry constitutes a waiver of all claims against the Alfred Outing Club, Inc., or its members for injuries received in competition.
Signature _____

That same night Nameless met previously undefeated Benhoffs for the B League lead, and the anonymous ones made it five in a row as they swept to a 35-20 win. Benhoffs bounced back this week to reclaim second place by pasting the third place Crescents 49-24. The Klancys made a strong challenge for the top but got caught on the wrong end of a 29-20 score in their game with Nameless, and had to settle back to third place. In other B League games, the Aadvarks defeated the Tool Engineers 33-26, the Phi-Hoopsters edged the Gisatleds 23-22, the Bullets forfeited twice, and the Hilltoppers forfeited once. (There that word again—remember the nine dollar bond.)

The Fraternity League fight is starting to thin out. Lambda Chi, with wins over Beta Sig 80-11, Klan 43-14, and Psi Delta 27-26 (in overtime), finished their schedule with a 6-1 record. Therefore to tie Lambda Chi for final honors, no team can lose more than one game. Delta Sig eliminated Theta Gamma from that categorie by a 40-30 count. Kappa Psi then eliminated Delta Sig by scoring a 39-22 victory in their game on Saturday. Kappa Nu stayed in it rapping Beta Sig to the tune of 56-25. Theta Gamma

Saxon Frosh Down Buffalo By 21 Points

The Saxon freshmen wrecked vengeance on the Buffalo Bulls Friday night 69-48. This evened the score for the 59-58 slaying which the Bulls handed the Saxons in the final minutes of their game in Buffalo December 22.

The first few minutes told the tale as the frosh with revenge in their eye, started piling on the score.

Working like a well oiled machine, the Saxons ran up a 16 point lead by half time, 41-25. Although they lacked some of their first half pep during the third and fourth stanzas they allowed the Bulls only seven points.

High scorer for the Saxons was Shorty Miller with 17 points followed by Jim Murphy with 10. For the Bulls the high man, Scamurra racked up 14, with Dell trailing at 10.

Although the victory may have surprised the fans, the Saxons expressed confidence in the locker room before the tray opened. All 13 men on the team played.

Women's Sports

By Marney Anderson
"We won, we won the basketball trophy," echoed the halls in the Brick on Saturday morning. Yes, the Brick came through for their 6th win against Sigma Chi 30 to 12. This was due to the sharp shooting of Ann Friedman, high scorer with 16 points. The trophy is proudly being displayed in the Brick lounge. Also, on Saturday morning Pi Alpha was left far behind Theta Chi 25-2, with Reggie Kittel high scorer. Ag-Tech won over Omicron 20-18.

Just for once, we don't know how many days it is to anything.

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ANNOUNCES

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New Location - Campus Union

Hours - 12:00-5:00 Weekdays

Raving

(Continued from page two)
"The offices of the Deans are trying to establish rules and regulations that are much to narrow in scope and allow no student initiative."

"If the University adopts it, they must support it fully by enforcing all rules and regulations."

"The approach is entirely too negative. Why not have a cumulative merit system with an award for high points?"

"I do not feel that such a system would encourage more general activity. For the present, stronger leadership is needed and the proposal would incorporate a widespread lack of same. Poor leadership will tend to weaken the already weak organizations on campus. Also widespread semi-influential leaders would have no chance to break down the traditional small college facistic administration."

"I never been aware of the need for such a system. Students need no incentive other than their own interest to join; and if they do so simply to earn points, there will be nothing but disinterested participation. If a student feels he is overburdened with club offices, he can always decline to accept them and contribute as much as he feels he can as an ordinary member."

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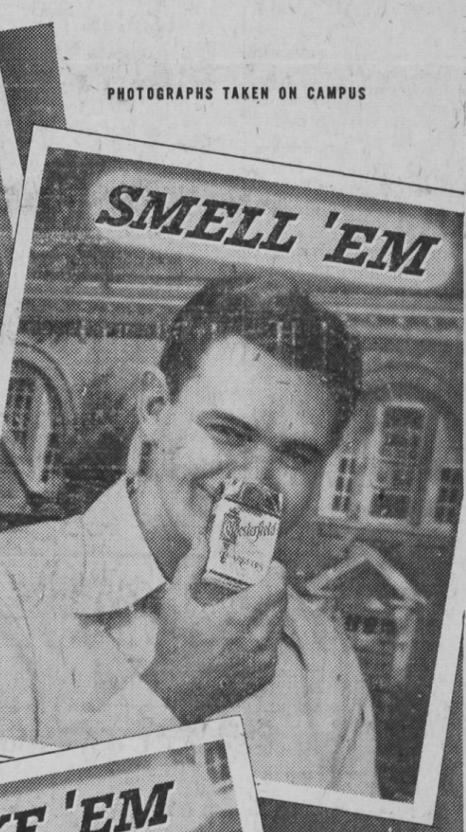
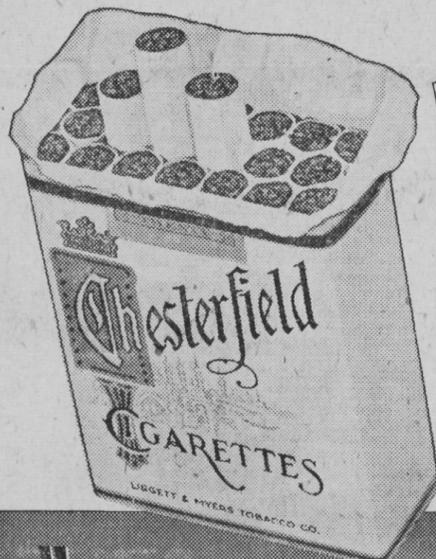
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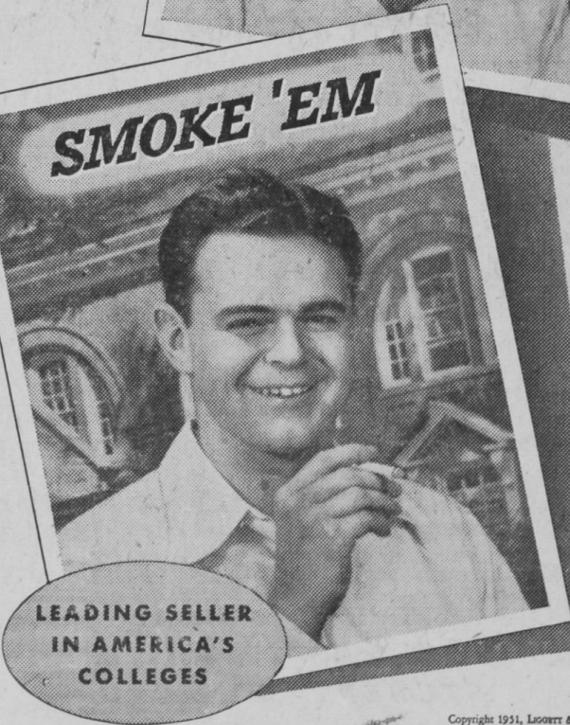
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