



# Military Bulletins Pour From Office Of Dean

A lot can happen in a month, especially where the armed forces are concerned. What with the air force ROTC, the army seeking to establish a reserve unit, the Marines landing next Saturday, Defense Agencies coming this week and a new selective service policy on enlistments, Fred H. Gertz, dean of men, will soon have to establish an office of military intelligence.

## Selective Service Policy Unraveled for Students

To inform students about the new selective service policy on enlistments, Dean Gertz has requested that the Fiat print the following article from the "Defense Information Bulletin":

College students who are now entitled to have their induction into the armed forces postponed until the end of the current academic year may also choose their branch of service (Army, Navy, or Air Force) to the extent of available openings in each service.

Students affected are those who have had or may have their induction postponed under section 6 (1) (2) of the Selective Service Act of 1948. This section states that "any person who, while satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction at a college, university, or similar institution of learning, is ordered to report for induction... shall, upon the facts being presented to the local board, have his induction... postponed (A) until the end of such academic year or (B) until he ceases satisfactorily to pursue such course of instruction, whichever is the earlier." (National Selective Service headquarters considers the academic year to extend from September of one year through June of the following year.)

### Classifications Reopened

Heretofore, an interservice agreement of August 9, 1948, precluded the voluntary enlistment of a man after he had received notice to report for his pre-induction physical examination. This agreement has been rescinded by the Secretary of Defense.

Moreover, section 15 (d) of the Selective Service Act of 1948 provides that "no person shall be accepted for enlistment after he has received orders to report for induction." To make it possible for students to enlist after receiving their orders to report for induction, the Director of Selective Service has agreed to reopen in the last month of the college year the classification of all students who were ordered to report for induction during the year but whose induction was postponed and who desire to volunteer by enlistment in a service of their choice.

### Inductions Cancelled

The reopening of the classification will require the cancellation of any order to report for induction which might have been issued, and thereby the right of the student to enlist in the service of his choice, to the extent of available openings, will be renewed. Only the National Selective Service Director and the State Selective Service Directors are authorized to reopen classification. The procedures for accomplishing the reopening of the classifications will be announced later.

The new policy is designed to implement the intent of Congress to encourage students to continue college to the end of their academic year, and, at the same time, preserve their right to indicate the service in which they wish to serve. It is intended to prevent the waste to the nation and the damage to the educational system that is involved in having young men leave school in mid-term because they desire to enlist in the service of their choice before they are called for pre-induction physical examination by their local draft boards.

## Institute Enrolls 30 Frosh

Thirty new student have enrolled as second semester freshmen in Ag-Tech, according to Milo Van Hall, the Institute's director of student personnel.

Included in this group are two foreign students: Ernesto Pabon from Colombia, and Ivan Roude from Haiti.

Four half moons, three and a half half moons, 2 whole moons and a piece of blue cheese until St. Patrick's Day.

# Good Knight! Now Hyman Has a Picture Intends to Prove He Has the Real Thing

"Are you satisfied?"

Art Hyman was coy as he presented a Fiat editor with a picture of his "Black Knight." (Hyman's picture appears on page 3.)

"And don't forget," he added, with the typical one track mind of a photographer, "to give me my credit line."

It all began when Hyman stole the Knight from Fiat Photographer Paul Gignac, back in November. The knight was supposedly uncovered by a "fellow who said he'd found it in a rubber case, wedged under the falls by the steam plant." This according to Gignac.

Hyman, a member of the class of '52, after lifting the controversial hunk of metal from Gignac, ('53) told indignant reporters that he was taking it back to New Jersey to be "degreased, derusted and painted."

The story of the knight immediately brought howls of protest from all over campus as students and Alumni insisted that A. it did not exist, B. it did exist and furthermore they had it, or at least part of it, C. Hyman prob-

## Questionnaire to Aid Air Force Decision

Results of the air force ROTC questionnaire will be announced next week, Dean Fred H. Gertz reported Sunday afternoon. The questionnaire, presented to most students on campus through classrooms, was designed to ascertain the feeling of students towards the permanent or temporary establishment of such a unit.

The air force is currently seeking colleges for the establishment of 60 new units. If the response is satisfactory, an air force team will visit the campus to examine its facilities.

Previous attempts to establish an army ROTC unit here had met with failure. Last summer an ROTC inspector had investigated Alfred's facilities and found them "adequate". Application had been sent to Washington, but when units were awarded they all went to schools with larger enrollments.

## Defense Agencies Seek Engineers, Draftsmen

Dean Gertz advises all students interested in any of the programs below to contact him at his Greene Hall office as soon as possible.

Representatives of four Federal Defense agencies will visit the Union Lounge Friday and Saturday Feb. 16 and 17 to recruit junior engineers, junior scientists and engineering draftsmen "in practically all options" from among June graduates.

## Reserved Unit Favored

An army reserve unit may be established here. The army announced this month that it would be willing to establish a reserve unit at Alfred University if there are enough students eligible and interested. The unit would be manned by University and Ag-Tech students and faculty members as well as townsmen.

Dean Gertz has asked interested reservists to contact him immediately so that he can report to the army on the advisability of establishing such a unit.

## Marine Major Coming

Major G. L. Allen of the United States Marine Corps Recruiting Division will be stationed in the Union Lounge Monday, Feb. 19, to explain to students three officers' training programs. The programs, which take in all undergraduates, are:

1. The Women Officers' Training Class for female graduates and undergraduates.
2. The Officer Candidate Class for male graduates and seniors.
3. The Platoon Leaders Class for male freshmen, sophomores and juniors.

## AT Seniors Make Graduation Plans

It's only February and the middle of winter, but the Ag-Tech seniors are already making graduation plans.

Graduation announcements were selected and ordered, and a report on the budgeting of the \$10 commencement fee was presented at a senior class meeting Thursday in the Men's Gym.

Plans were discussed for the senior week end which is scheduled prior to graduation. The class voted to hold a dinner-dance Friday evening, June 1, at the Wellsville Country Club.

A proposal for a spring formal to be held in conjunction with the Institute's Student Council was presented by President Joe Valvo for the class's consideration.

ably had the "Red Knight" or some other substitute, D. the only knight Hyman ever had was a knight cap and E. there never was such a thing as a black knight.

This week Hyman indicated that he was ready to go farther in his effort to prove that he has the real thing. "There are several people who would know," he said. "One is Dr. Norwood, but I understand he is in Florida. Another is Dana Shaw, who lived in Alfred for a long time. Sometime this week, Brad (Brad Kinsman that is) or I will take it into Hornell and let Mr. Shaw see it. He wrote me a letter last month, saying he would be interested in looking at it again. He said he could identify it for me."

## RFA Will Sponsor Religious Emphasis Week Observance

The observance of Religious Emphasis Week at Alfred, next week, February 18-25, has been announced by officials of the RFA.

Plans for the week to emphasize the religious aspect on the campus include evening visits Sunday and Monday to each residence by religious leaders for bull-sessions on religious and philosophical topics.

Assembly on Thursday, February 22, will feature a speaker from a leading religious field. The speaker has not yet been named.

In addition to RFA's plans, Alfred's individual religious organizations, including Canterbury, Hillel, and Newman clubs, will hold special services or meetings pertaining to Religious Emphasis Week.

## Ag-Tech Offers New Course In Merchandising

A second-semester course in merchandising is the newest addition to Ag-Tech's curriculum. Instructed by E. J. Gradoni, the course is designed primarily to provide prospective retail sales personnel with facts about the goods they will be selling.

Intended not only for students interested in retailing careers, but also to assist students in becoming more intelligent and informed consumers, the course furnishes basic buying information, and acquaints the student with elementary laboratory techniques which he may utilize to determine qualities inherent in specific types of merchandise.

The course is divided into the following areas of study: how textile fabrics are made, uses of textiles in clothing and in home-furnishings, apparel accessories, and specific non-textile merchandise studies. This last group will include leather goods, furs, jewelry, cosmetics, foods, households, utensils, chinaware, glassware, silverware, furniture, paper, rubber, and plastics.

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## Numbers Racket Now Open

All Liberal Arts and Ceramic faculty and students owning automobiles have been requested to come to the office of the dean of men, to file new license plate numbers.

## Sanded Walks, AOC Quonset Annoy Solons

The University figured in a large part of the February meeting of the Village Board held Feb. 5.

Mixed reactions were expressed following the application of 1-A stone to village sidewalks as the result of a suggestion presented to the Board from the University Student Senate. Mayor William B. Harrison said he thought the stone was serving its purpose but trustee John Jacox reported that whereas the Board formerly had been receiving complaints from students, now it was receiving complaints from the townspeople.

"Women wearing high heels or thin soled shoes find the stone extremely annoying under foot," Mr. Jacox explained.

The status of a temporary lodge belonging to the Alfred Outing Club remained in doubt after members of the club had secured petitions approving its location.

The club had been accused last month of violating a village ordinance when it erected a quonset hut on West University Street near the club's ski tow.

It was ordered, at that time, to secure permission for the building from at least 75% of the people who own property within 600 feet of the club's land.

Last week the Board received not one, but two petitions from the club, with signatures of what was purported to be 75 per cent of the residents in the area. After an involved discussion, action on the petitions was tabled until Solicitor Everett Shults could reach a decision whether the village ordinance asks for signatures representing 75 per cent of the people or 75 per cent of the property.

Most members of the Board were of the opinion that no matter what the decision of the solicitor, the signatures would have to be secured on one petition.

On being informed of the Board's decision, one of the club's officers remarked, "It's a neat hut, but not every-one quonset."

## Chaplain Sibley will Talk In Chapel on 'The Thing'

"The Thing" will be the topic of Chaplain Myron K. Sibley's talk in Chapel this week. Chaplain Sibley said, "The tendency of people in college to make generalizations often reminds us of the dilemma presented by the song-hit, 'The Thing.' University Chapel is held at noon Wednesdays in Kenyon Chapel.

## St. Pat's Board To Name Band Hold Election

### Seeley Declares Ticket Price Remains Static

Next Tuesday will be a big day for the Irish, when they announce the name of their band, begin selling tickets, and sponsor the nomination of the candidates for queen.

Disclosure of the band for the St. Pat's Ball will come as a surprise to the campus, since this information is labeled "top secret."

In spite of the rocketing cost of living, tickets for admission to all St. Pat's activities are priced at \$6.60, the same as last year. "St. Pat's remains the only institution untouched by inflation; it is the only luxury for which you get your money's worth," declares ticket chairman, Clarence O'Seeley.

Tickets may be purchased from any St. Pat's Board member. They will be easily recognizable by the green glint in their eyes. Procrastinators, harried husbands and impecunious broke Ikes are saved by the fact that tickets will also be sold at the door, says O'Seeley.

Balloting for five senior girls, University or AT, from which the St. Pat's Board will choose the queen, will be held in the Union Lounge from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p. m. on Feb. 20. All male students are eligible to vote for the lady of their choice.

Bearded monsters currently seen stalking the campus are just thrifty, trying to get free tickets by placing first in St. Pat's chin warmer contest.

Defending champions in this annual chin chase are Armand Beaudoin, Pete Riker and Carl Peterson who won last year.

## Critics Session Set For ACS Speech Contest

A criticism session for juniors and seniors who have entered the student speaking contest sponsored by the Alfred Student Branch of the American Ceramic Society will be held tomorrow at 4:30 p. m. in room A, Merrill Hall.

This session precedes the final competition that will be held at 7:30 p. m. February 20 in Physics Hall. Twelve members of the Ceramics College and department of glass technology have officially entered the contest and more are expected after the criticism session.

The local winner of the final contest will represent Alfred against representatives from other ceramic colleges in the United States at a national ceramic convention to be held in April. Second and third place winners will also be selected February 20.

Requirements are that only juniors and seniors of the glass technology department and Ceramics College may compete with a seven minute speech on some phase of ceramics.

Judges selected for the final competition are: Dr. S. R. Scholes and Dr. V. D. Frechette of the College of Ceramics and Profs. Ronald Brown, Melvin Bernstein and Dean Fred Gertz of the Liberal Arts College.

## Mother King, Former Klan Mother Dies

Mrs. Margaret King—Mother King to nearly 400 members of Klan Alpine—died at the home of her daughter in Geneva. She was 84 years old.

Mother King's 35 years of service to her boys and to the University began in 1906 when she came here to send her son and daughter through college. The son, Walter F. King, is now in the ceramic industry at Red Bank, N. J. As a means of livelihood, Mother King started a boarding club in Burdick Hall at which board was \$2 a week. From this modest beginning arose Klan Alpine which purchased its present house in 1919 under Mother King's direction.

A member of the class of '27 when he heard of Mother King's death said, she "enjoyed the reputation of being an excellent cook and house manager and had an interest in her boys which carried over into everyday life.

"If she thought a fellow ought to go out for athletics she told him so and if one needed money she found a way for him to earn it."

Another Klan member, Clifford H. Button of Riverside, recalled the homecoming for Mother King when she retired in June 1941 which was attended by alumni from as far away as California.

At the time of her retirement the title "Mother King" was conferred upon her by President Emeritus J. Nelson Norwood. She was also made an honorary member of the Alfred University Alumni Association.

Burial services were held Saturday in Geneva where Mrs. King has resided since her retirement in 1941.

A course in "Subtraction and Addition in the Alphabet" is being taught this semester. Open to students and professors.

# Carnival Successful Despite Zero Weather Carolyn Blankheit Chosen Sno-Queen by Four Deans

By Dawn Elkin

Alfred's fourth annual Winter Carnival was blessed with plenty of snow and ice, but the below zero weather put a freeze on some of the scheduled events. They were discarded in favor of the alternates.

The torchlight parade started the Carnival activities. Singing torch bearers marched from the Union to the skating rink. The iceshow was not held but the men and women's skating races went on as scheduled. Bob Pette won in the men's division with Ray Howland coming in second, and Joyce Trever first and Carol Blankheit, second in the women's.

Everyone was invited to skate on the rink, but the cold weather forced the skaters to seek warmth in the Ag-Tech gym where the square dance and barbeque were held. Roast beef on buns and coffee were served. Marc Nerenstone called the square dancing and there was social dancing during intermission.

Saturday's events began with the three-way meet in cross country between the Universities of Buffalo, Rochester, and Alfred. It was won by Alfred, 270.6-266.2 (see page four.) The ski meet continued in the afternoon with slalom and down hill skiing competition. Winners in skiing were: down hill, George Fox, slalom, Ralph Smith who also won the ski-meister trophy. In the women's division, first place went to Barbara Parsons and second to Carolyn Blankheit.

Copping the first prize in the snow sculpture contest was Psi Delta with a skater standing in an open book in front of a row of books. Second was Theta Gamma with "Tom and Jerry" cat and mouse cartoon characters.

Tied for third were Klan Alpine and Kappa Psi. Klan had a statue of Eleazar, father of the Dartmouth Winter Carnival, and, since Dartmouth was the first school to have a Carnival, father of all Winter Carnivals. Kappa Psi had "Lil Alf Mobilizes."

The Sno-Ball climaxed the two days of winter fun. Men's gym was decorated in the theme of the Arctic Circle. It had clouds on the ceiling and, around the poles white cotton snow drifts and a white arch doorway.

Carolyn Blankheit was chosen queen by a committee of the deans. Carl Dengler supplied the music for dancing. Ray Swoish presided as master of ceremonies. The queen distributed awards, for skating, skiing and snow sculpture.

## Alfred to Play Host to IZFA Next Weekend

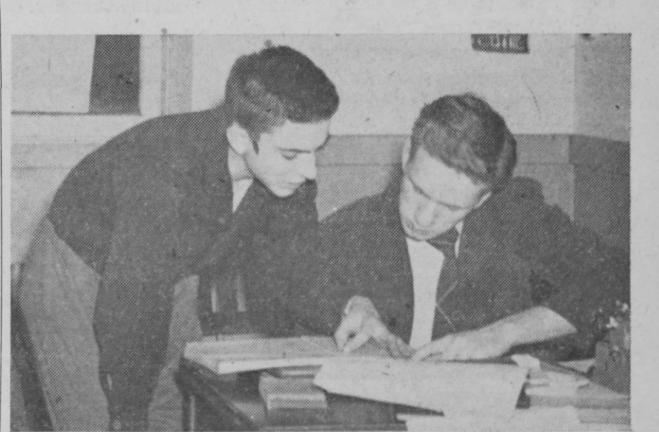
Fifty delegates from Upper New York and Canadian colleges will participate in a three day seminar sponsored the Alfred Chapter of the Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America.

The title of the seminar will be "Israel-Dream in Reality" The discussions will take place in Social Hall beginning Friday at 8 p. m. and ending Sunday afternoon.

The discussions will consider the old religious dream of a Judaic homeland and will survey the results of the fulfilled dream to date as seen through the eyes of students who have been to Israel.

Friday at 8 p. m. an Oneg Shabbat will be held (festival of welcoming the Sabbath) following services in Social Hall. Saturday services at 9 a. m. will be followed by discussions. The seminar will continue Saturday afternoon.

## "Now at 2300 We Take This Hill . . ."



—photo by Gignac

YOUR HEADACHE NOW — Bob Owens receives some last minute instructions from Bill Spangenberg as he takes over the reigns of Fiat business manager. One of the few Ceramic engineers on the Fiat staff, Owens has been on the red ink staff since 1948. Spangenberg will retire to his new position as executive secretary, whatever that is.

# An Engineer Explodes

Remember the editorial last month on the educational system? Unofficial reaction to it was varied, but the technical students and professors have for the most part remained aloof from the controversy, under the theory that the editorial was written by a liberal artist for liberal artists. This week the Fiat turns its editorial section over to a freshman engineer who writes on the same subject and says the same thing, only so much better. Unfortunately, modification and editing of some of the Anglo-Saxonisms have reduced, somewhat, the original impact of the letter.

Dear —,  
I've gotten up a full head of steam, so you've got to listen. Frankly, I'm disgusted with this college education stuff. If only I had the money, I'd call it quits and begin all over again getting an education the way I want it.

First of all, I'd tell 'em to take their diploma and . . . Then I'd take non credit courses in the subjects I wanted and I'd take them until I knew what the hell I was doing. I'm getting an A in chemistry that isn't worth the paper it's printed on. I got it by cheating and brown nosing. I had no other choice. This afternoon we had three experiments in a four hour lab. Each experiment could have taken four hours. What happens is they rush you through and if you can't keep up with the bunch, they mraok you off. Nobody knows what he is doing or why. Everybody has to cheat to get the "right" answer. Therefore we are just . . . ourselves. We'll get through this course but we won't know any more than when we started.

## He Hates You

What the hell am I paying for, a diploma or an education? Hell, if it's a diploma, I'll give them my money right now and they can give me a diploma and then I can start learning by experience! I thought college was supposed to take the place of experience (to a degree). The same with math. Is it better to do ten problems and not understand one or to do one in the time it takes to do ten and thoroughly understand that one? I much prefer the latter. Can I do it though? No! Brilliant prof takes pride in keeping the class in the dark. You put up a squawk and he hates you. If I were taking non-credit course, I'd pin him down and keep him there till he earned his salary for the day.

I don't try to kid anybody. I'm a dope. I admit it. It takes me twice as long as anybody else to get something. I just have to sit and plug away for a week of Sundays. But I can get it, damn it, if they only give me enough time. But if I have to spend four hours on math, three on chem, three on English plus one or two on other crap every night, I can't do it. If I spend four hours on math, then I don't do anything else, or vice versa.

## Who Are You Fooling?

I know what I can do and what I can't do. I want to learn. But can I? Hell no! What in the name of hell is the point of going through college and getting some damn piece of paper that says you are what you aren't? Who are you fooling but yourself? This whole college is in a rut. It's now a case of giving the students as little as possible and still have them thinking they are getting a lot. And how do they do this? They do it by giving so much that you get one tenth of it. Oh I know some guys get it. But these are the geniuses. They'd get it with or without the profs. The majority of us are not geniuses.

I would like to take this math fill I understand it and then go on to the next. What's the point of going on if I don't understand this? Marks? Huh, in our chem class they show the student's proficiency, at cheating. You can get all A's and still not know what's going on. Boy, if only I had the dough and the time I wouldn't care if it took me 12 years to finish a four year course. When I finished it, I'd be the best damn engineer there was. I don't want a diploma. If I were able to do what I thought necessary for me to do better than anyone else, what more could I want?

## College Is Supposed To Teach

My father used to say he knew more about the plant than the college engineers and my father never graduated from high school. (Of course it took him 25 years to learn). See what I mean? College is supposed to take the place of experience. Anybody can build ten bridges and have nine fall down and the tenth stay up. That's experience. College is supposed to teach how to make the first stand up. But, is it doing that?

So there you have the problem. The effectiveness of the educational system has been attacked twice from two different sources, so far without retaliation. Is the educational system as bad as all this? And if so, what can be done about it?

The Fiat welcomes opinions on the subject from both students and faculty members. Letters may be sent to Box 754.

Oh well, another day, another draft law.

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 13, 1951

# Fiat Lux

## Alfred University's Student Newspaper

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## Letter To The Editor Don't Be Floored By Induction Says Mix

To all my friends at Alfred, I beg your indulgence as I commit the cardinal sin of enlisted men: Thinking.

One idea, however, I should like to communicate to you, if I can. It has achieved validity through harsh experience; it is more directly concerned with college life as a whole than with any one aspect of it.

Here it is, briefly: A discrepancy does exist between normal activities in college and the actualities of our time into which college students may expect to be thrown. For a few things this discrepancy will never be anything more than a bull-session topic in the Union; for many more, I am sure, it may be met satisfactorily only with a sacrifice of some values and attitudes which are valid only in the academic world.

Those of us who have been recalled from ivy halls back to the real, institutionalized spider-web of the military know one thing at least: a man must compromise when he is in a legal trap. Idealism must yield in some degree to inescapable injustice, if the human entity is to survive at all. That is to say, everyone must, upon occasion, do as he is told, (a truism which bears repetition.)

Intellectual freedom is little more than a facet of "Ivory-Towerism" when the individual is coerced by circumstances to think differently or to think not at all. And you too can be coerced. Probably you already have been.

I repeat a warning. We are in grave danger, the outcome of which is hardly thinkable in this land of extravagance and externalities. If any of you are called upon to act as humans fighting for survival rather than as secluded hedonists piddling with this and that, do not be surprised.

When and if the crisis reaches you, I hope you will not have been living too far from the facts to adjust to them. Should you be caught unawares, you may be victimized.

The jump in any case is precarious but not impossible, if your premises are strong enough to bend without breaking.

Replies solicited.  
Sgt. Erving R. Mix (ex '51)  
Student Det. CIC Center  
Ft. Holabird, Md.

## Don't Confuse Federalists With Reds, Writers Tell "Rebel"

Dear Editor: The Rebel recently followed its familiar pattern of making ignorant statements by confusing Communist sympathizers with World Federalists. Less these simpletons continue to express their psychotic distortions on such matters, let's get the record straight.

Radio Moscow and Pravda have slandered Cord Meyer, outstanding UWF leader, as being a lackey of Wall Street. The Daily Worker and the Communist Party have echoed this line by condemning the policies and aims of UWF.

It is fairly obvious to anyone who keeps abreast of world events that the Communist ideology envisions its own ultimate triumph in the world. The only form of world government acceptable to Communists is a World Union of Soviet Republics.

To call anyone pro-Communist is a very delicate matter these days. The Rebel, obnoxious as usual, prefers to use the label as one of its smear weapons. Therefore we can laugh it off as the usual tripe.

In our opinion, however, the students of Alfred are no longer willing to bend over backward when these slanders are leveled at them. The psychopaths who put out this rag-sheet will soon expose themselves, and then they may as well get the Hell out of town.

Dan Finneran and Merton Mott

## Assembly Committee Hangs

Dear Matt: The Assembly Committee hangs its head (maybe it ought to be the chairman) over the motion picture presented Thursday, January 18. The committee was just as disappointed as the members of the audience and promises to do better the next time.

To paraphrase from Gilbert and Sullivan: "A committee man's life is not a happy one."

Sincerely,  
Fred H. Gertz  
Chairman, Assembly Com.

P. S.—The film was occasionally out of focus because it was warped, not because of any fault on the part of Professor Nevins, the projectionist.

## "Rebel" Authors Asked Why They Stop Here

Dear Editor: We have just finished reading the current issue of the so called "Rebel" and are writing this letter in hopes that someone else thinks as we do about the asinine writings of a group of depraved minds.

We are not going to waste the time tearing the "Rebel" itself apart as we don't think it is worth it. In the past issues there may possibly have been a few legitimate gripes, but why are they afraid to come out into the open with them. Constructive criticism would undoubtedly be readily accepted by the administrations of both the Ag-Tech and University, if put to them in a proper manner. This form of adolescent idiosyncrasy however, will serve only to have the originators expelled from school when discovered.

In conclusion we offer this suggestion. If these children have so much fault to find with their chosen Alma-Mater, why in Hell do they stay here?  
Chuck Flisk  
Art Pitts

Kicker heads are used through courtesy of Dan Pieritti.



## Nurses Plan Valentine Dance Friday at Corning

Fellow Alfredians!

Does the night of Feb. 16 mean anything to you? If not, we would like to show you what it could mean!

We, the student nurses of Alfred, are planning a Valentine's Dance at Corning's exclusive Country Club.

Our plan is to invite any of you who might be interested in an exciting evening.

Among our many purposes in extending this sincere invitation is that of establishing a tradition which will be a reminder to many that the School of Nursing is still an intricate part of Alfred as well as to promote a closer relationship between Student Nurses and all of you on campus.

How about it? Corning, New York, is an hour's drive. Tickets are only \$2.00 a couple and dress is optional. For your convenience we have also arranged that the freshman student nurses on campus sell tickets to you.

We would like to see you all on Feb. 16 from 9-11. We can promise you an enjoyable evening of dancing. . . .

Sincerely yours,  
The Student Nurses

## Campus Calendar

- TUESDAY
  - Fiat—7 p. m., Fiat Office
  - Student Senate—7:30 p. m., Physics Hall
  - Latin Club—8 p. m., Kenyon Hall
  - Outing Club—8:15 p. m., Kenyon Hall
- WEDNESDAY
  - Sorority Rushing—7-9 p. m.
- THURSDAY
  - Spanish Club—7 p. m., Kenyon Hall
  - American Ceramic Society—7:30 p. m.
- FRIDAY
  - Assembly committee meeting—4:30 p. m., room 2, Greene Hall
  - Lambda Chi Valentine Party
  - Kappa Psi pledge dance
- SATURDAY
  - Home Basketball—8:15 p. m., Men's Gym
  - Campus Union dance after game
  - Castle Party
  - Sorority Rushing 7-9 p. m.
- SUNDAY
  - Catholic Masses—9 and 10:30 a. m., Kenyon Chapel
  - Union University Services—11 a. m., Village Church
  - Music Hour—4:30 p. m., Social Hall
  - RFA—7:30 p. m., Social Hall
  - Klan Honorary Dinner
- MONDAY
  - Religious Emphasis Week begins
  - Sorority Rushing Dinners begin
  - Faculty Meeting—Social Hall

## Lost And Found

LOST—Ladies gold wrist watch with black band. Reward. Parker 21 black fountain pen with silver cap. Return to Fiat office.

FOUND—Keys for Buick. There is no sense in you having the Buick and us the keys. Please bring in Buick.

FOUND—Cigarette lighter which is fast running out of fluid.

LOST-AND FOUND . . . . . The Fiat lost and found department is struggling along without an assistant director. Despite the loss of direction the department this week registered:

LOST: One pair horned rim glasses belonging to J. Behrenberg, Box 75; Gold and pearl earrings belonging to Dean Cecile Beeman; Green gold watch chain which should be in the pocket of Rogers Baker.

ALSO: Purloined - fur-lined black leather gloves, also a brown pair. The latter were size 8 plus, left in Alumni Hall.

These things may be returned to the second drawer of the editor's desk in the Fiat office if you trust us.

FOUND: Girls turtle shell rimmed glasses left during interfrat at Delta Sig. Turtle was used to make soup.

## Want To Play 'Lucifer' Or 'Watta' on the Radio

There are two openings for prospective radio actors on the "Calling the Campus" program broadcast at 11 a. m. every Saturday from WWHG Hornell, now at 1320 on the radio dial.

Ruth Smith, newscastress of the show, will be in the Student Union at 7:30 p. m. Thursday to interview the tryouts. She said parts open are those of "Lucifer Frump" and "Watta Dish."

# College Town

By Tam O'Klem

## Face The Facts

Got a clipping here from the CATHOLIC SUNDAY VISITOR which might prove interesting to the Student Senate, the Faculty ABC Committee and members of the Thank God It's Friday Afternoon Club. Seems New Hampshire forbids serving of alcoholic beverages on college campuses and as a result students at the University of New Hampshire have to do their ebullient in neighboring towns. After a "survey on the students' drinking habits" whatever that might have been, Rev. J. Desmond O'Connor, the University Chaplain, made the following statement:

"If local option and state officials would permit it, this danger of students driving to nearby towns, becoming intoxicated and then having accidents while driving home would be removed by selling beer under careful supervision on campus.

"We must face the fact that our students drink. If they do not drink excessively they commit no sin. If the university sold beer on the campus the students would drink one or two beers and call it an evening. Now they drive to nearby towns and often stay in a tavern too long."

Hmm. Kinda looks like there are other people in the world who are making "asinine" statements.

## Introducing Bernie

Run for cover! Bernie is back! There are thousands of Bernie Lumbert stories, and where fact ends and Bernie begins is hard to say. You might remember him as the guy who brought the live skunk into his bedroom (it must have been 'be kind to animals week') which would have been all right because the rule says no cats and dogs in the dorm, but it doesn't say anything about horses, elephants or skunks. It would have been all right that is if someone hadn't thrown a shoe at Bernie's friend.

Then it is said that Bernie had something to do with an archeology expedition. It seems that the archeologists uncovered some bones of an ancient species of equus plodiensis (plow horse) and dried them out in a Bartlett shower room. Both of these events are now accepted as nasal history.

(Al Hitchcock says that Bernie had nothing to do with the bones. Well, even if he didn't, by all normal laws he should have. Of course, Bernie makes no claims about being normal.)

## One In A Hundred

Lumbert wasn't in school last semester, and he has been back little more than a week, but he is already creating new Bernie Legends. Last week at assembly Harold G. Vogt, the glass research physicist, sought to demonstrate how glass technology has made it possible to increase the material strength of glass.

# No Wonder Rugs Wear Out, Students Invade Office Daily

How would you like to be guardian for 600 college men? It's no cinch, especially with the complications of the draft, but that's the job of Dean of Men Fred H. Gertz.

His office is invaded daily by as many as 50 to 60 students seeking help with problems ranging from a traffic violation to entering the armed service.

Within the last three months Dean Gertz and his secretary, Mrs. Walter Zagorski, have written 170 letters to selective service boards in an attempt to secure deferments or postponements for Alfred's draft eligibles.

To keep courteous contacts between the University and the local boards Dean Gertz has even paid some of them personal visits.

While not all of his work is concerned with the draft, that problem is uppermost on his office agenda most of the time.

"The students aren't panicky, they just come seeking advice. While there is only one draft law, each student has his own problems and usually needs an individual interview," the dean said. Occasionally he can talk to a small group with similar problems.

All the dean's work isn't counseling though. At about six a. m. one or twice a month you can find him chauffeuring a group of men to Belmont where they board a bus for Buffalo and pre-induction physicals.

Advising students on the draft, while important is only one item on the list of Dean Gertz's responsibilities. He offers counsel and guidance to all men, acts liaison between faculty and students, is chairman of the assembly committee, and counselor on veterans affairs.

"This last item is amounting to

He called for a volunteer from the audience, preferably a wrestler, to attempt to break two glass rods, one of ordinary glass and one specially treated. Bernie allowed that he was no wrestler but said he'd like to try. He broke the ordinary glass rod easily.

Then he broke the specially treated rod too, spraying nearby students with a crystalline shower. This definitely wasn't in Mr. Vogt's script. "Only one man in a hundred could have done that," Mr. Vogt explained lamely. "Only one in a hundred? Mr. Vogt, you don't find that many Lumberts around."

Bernie is supposed to be tremendously strong. The boys tell of the time they wanted to roll a piece of lumber under a Buick they were fixing. Bernie gave them a hand, lifting the back end of the car so that they could slide it under.

## Tough Tootpickers

Sometimes Bernie does things that belie his strength. He writes poetry for one thing. Perhaps you'll see some in the Alfred Review this spring. And just last week he fought a losing battle with a tooth pick dispenser in the Union. When the dispenser refused to release a toothpick Bernie got rough with it. The dispenser proceeded to attack him, darting a vicious tooth pick into his finger. He ended up at the infirmary before they got it out.

Perhaps Bernie's prodigious strength comes from his diet. He is fond of tea they say, and he doesn't waste tea bags. Eats them, you know. He also consumes gasoline which he learned to drink while siphoning it from a vehicular thing he called a car. He drank only Sunoco which he said had no lead in it. That makes him practically a teetotaler as gasoline drinkers go. It is even said that he used to test his chem unknowns by tasting them.

## A Light Dish

Bernie is also fond of soup. Now other people like soup but don't go away, this is the best of the Bernie legends. There is a rule in the dorms that you can't keep a hot plate. Now this is probably a good rule since the hot plates were overloading the electric circuit and enhancing the possibility of a conflagration, which good writers call a fire. Bernie is a law abiding citizen but that didn't heat his soup for him when he wanted it, which was usually some time late at night.

He finally solved the problem by unscrewing the globe from his overhead light, cleaning it out and filling it with soup. Then he put it back over the bulb. The light through the chowder gave the room a clammy atmosphere, but it also heated the soup.

Did the Counsellors object? How could they? There is absolutely no rule anywhere that forbids the heating of soup in a lamp globe with a light bulb.

## Movie Time Table

Wednesday, Feb. 4—"For Heaven's Sake" with Clifton Webb. Shows at 7 and 9:25. Feature at 7:56 and 10:24.

Friday, Feb. 16—"I'll Get By" with June Haver (who wouldn't) and "No Way Out" with Richard Widmark. Begins at 7 with last complete show at 8:33. IGB at 7:54 and 10:24. NWO at 8:33 only.

Saturday, Feb. 17—"At War With The Army" with Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis. Shows at 7 and 9:26. Feature at 7:54 and 10:20.

## APO to Entertain Men

At Smoker Tomorrow You men have been invited to try Alpha Phi Omega's cigarettes.

The service fraternity has invited all men to attend a smoker at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Ag-Tech lounge. New students are especially welcome according to Earl Barber, publicity chairman.

Aside from puffing free weeds, visitors will be treated to refreshments and possibly entertainment Barber said. This will be APO's second smoker of the year, but the first of the current semester.

## Coming Sports Schedule

Wednesday, February 14  
Freshman Basketball—Alfred vs. Wesleyan, 8:30 p. m. at North Chili

Wrestling—Alfred vs. Rochester Inst. of Technology, 7:30 p. m. at Rochester

Saturday, February 17  
Freshman Basketball—Alfred vs. Lake-mont Academy, 6:45 p. m. at Alfred

Basketball—Alfred vs. St. Lawrence, 8:15 p. m. at Alfred

Wrestling—Alfred vs. Cortland, 7:30 p. m. at Cortland

Skiing—Alfred vs. Hobart, 1:30 p. m. at Alfred

Tuesday, February 20  
Freshman Basketball—Alfred vs. Hobart, 7 p. m. at Geneva

Basketball—Alfred vs. Hobart, 8:30 p. m. at Geneva

## Infirmary Notes

Missing the zero weather this week by staying in the infirmary were Jesse Roberts, Grace Brown, Udo Tredero and David Cole.

Help celebrate national empty your pencil sharpener week.

# Maria Villa Tells Rotary Club Of Contrasting Life in Bolivia

Universities don't charge tuition and school hours are arranged so students can earn money while going to school—in Bolivia that is.

Education is compulsory, but the Indians do not go to school. "They drink alcohol and chew cocaine."

These were some of the sidelights revealed by Maria Villa in a talk to the Wellsville Rotary Club last week.

Miss Villa is a graduate student studying here with the aid of a scholarship sponsored by the Rotary International. On leave from her job with the Institute of Pedagogical Research under the Bolivia Department of Education, Miss Villa is here mainly to "pick up language and customs."

She is taking English literature and English composition in preparation for submitting a thesis written in English when she returns to Bolivia. The University of St. Francisco Xavier in Sucre, Bolivia, has awarded her a masters degree.

Answering questions tossed at her by Rotary members Miss Villa said that she is learning more than our language. She compared life here to Bolivia.

"Food in this country is very different. We can not afford to feed corn to cows. We eat it. We feed our chickens milk. The flavor of chickens here is very different," she said. "I'm training my stomach on American food she replied when asked if she wanted to return home for a "home cooked meal."

Replying to the inevitable question about men, Miss Villa said only, "I'm trying to understand the psychology of American men." She is teaching rumba and tango just for fun. "Maybe that helps."

## Senate To Return From Month Long Vacation Tonight

The Senate returns to work this week after a recess of approximately one month. The senators after long trips to home territories and visits to constituents concerning coming campaigns, have returned to Alfred business.

This week's Senate meeting will discuss the establishment of a Moving-Up-Day Committee to discuss revising Moving-Up-Day procedures with President M. Ellis Drake.

And elections are coming soon, so it is expected that senators eligible to run will begin campaigning.

The Senate tonight will also take up the matter of a gift for our foster child in Greece.

## Alfred Syracuse Link to Offer Graduate Credit

A new venture in cooperative graduate work has been announced jointly by Alfred University and Syracuse University. This new enterprise will enable students to continue study at Alfred's Graduate School for a Doctor of Education degree to be conferred by Syracuse University.

All registration and admission procedures connected with the new plan of graduate work will be administered by Syracuse University. Program planning for each student will be supervised by a committee representing both universities. The part of the program that the student may pursue at Alfred will also be decided jointly by Syracuse and Alfred.

For further information regarding this program, advanced students should contact Dr. Eric F. Gardner, Chairman of the Committee on Doctoral Degrees at the School of Education, Syracuse University or Dean of the Alfred Graduate School, Joseph Seidlin.

## Defense Workers Get Training Here

Tuition-free evening classes are now being conducted by Ag-Tech to prepare residents of this area for defense jobs.

Classes in welding, wiring, and machine shop practice are already in session every Monday evening. Additional wiring classes meet Tuesday evenings, and classes in welding and electronics are held each Thursday evening. All classes last from 7:10:30 p. m.

Registration is still open in all of the above classes. If sufficient interest is shown, others will be started in refrigeration, heating, air conditioning, and Diesel.

For further information telephone or write to George Whitney, chairman of the Institute's industrial division.

At the present time, about 25 people from the Alfred-Almond area and 40 from the Wellsville area are enrolled in the evening programs.

## Hot and Cold Exhibit Seen

Four Ag-Tech faculty members, Charles Edelman, Harold Owen, Paul Seider, and Herman Sicker, traveled to Buffalo last Tuesday to witness a display presented by Minneapolis—Honeywell.

The display, held Monday and Tuesday, featured air conditioning, heating controls, and refrigeration equipment.

## Our 29th Year of Service To Alfred Students And Faculty

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Maria Villa —photo by Gignac—  
—Courtesy of Wellsville Reporter

## 44 Students Enter in New Frosh Class

There are 44 new faces around here. They belong to the members of Alfred University's first freshman class to be admitted in February since 1946.

The purpose of the new class is to give veterans a chance to enter college before expiration of the G. I. Bill in July 1951. It also provides an opportunity for recent high school graduates and others to enter college immediately.

The 33 men and 11 women students are from surrounding communities, the metropolitan area and Ohio. One student is a native of Switzerland. The majority of the group has enrolled in the Liberal Arts College, while seven of the students will major in Ceramic Engineering.

A special orientation program was planned, including a tea for parents and entering students, a get-acquainted dance and a dinner at which President M. Ellis Drake greeted the newcomers.

The Graduate School at Alfred University has ten beginning students enrolled in Liberal Arts courses. Half of this group completed undergraduate training at Alfred during the Fall semester, while the other five are students who have transferred from various colleges.

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## Intramural Sports

By Norm Schoenfeld

Action on the basketball courts resumed on a limited scale this week after a two week layoff due to mid-terms. The Winter Carnival forced the night action into the Ag-Tech Gym and cancelled all of Saturday's games.

There were no games played in the A League and so Lambda Chi still holds first place. The Kappa Psi—Theta Gamma game Wednesday night will decide whether Kappa Psi can tie Lambda Chi for the league title.

In the B League, the Aadvarks who got off to a slow start climaxed their late season rush by upsetting the Benhoffs to tie them for second place. The score was Aadvarks 26, Benhoffs 20. The Boarding House Bullets defeated the Tool Engineers 39-31, in the other league action. Nameless is still undefeated.

Over in the C League, the UN All-Stars continue to remain undefeated, with the Jimboners the only squad remaining within striking distance. The Slop Shots tightened their hold on third place by downing the REF by a 53-45 count.

Regular season competition is slated for completion next week according to basketball manager Bill McMahon. The schedule is as follows:

Tues., Feb. 13—Ag-Tech Gym: Nameless vs. Hilltoppers at 9:30 p. m.  
Men's Gym: Gisatleds vs Tool Engineers at 10.

Wed., Feb. 14—Ag-Tech Gym: Klan-cy's vs Aadvarks at 7 p. m.; Nameless vs Tool Engineers at 8:15; Hilltoppers vs Crescents at 9:30.

Men's Gym: Theta Gamma vs Kappa Psi at 10.

Thurs., Feb. 15—Ag-Tech Gym: Kappa Nu vs Theta Gamma at 7 p. m.; Doubles O's vs Philosophers at 8:15; Jimboners vs All-Stars at 10.

Men's Gym: Electronics vs Conservation at 10.

Sat. Feb. 17—Ag-Tech Gym: Kappa Psi vs Beta Sig at 8:45 a. m.; Gisatleds vs Benhoffs at 10; Electronics vs Jimboners at 11:15.

Men's Gym: Philosphers vs. Dirty Dozen at 8:45; Crosses vs All-Stars at 10.

Mon., Feb. 19—Ag-Tech Gym: Slop Shots vs Philosphers at 7 p. m.; Tool Engineers vs Crescents at 8:15; Klan vs Beta Sig at 9:30.

Men's Gym: PhiHoopsters vs Aadvarks at 10.

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## Football, Harriers Awards Listed

The following received recognition this year in football and cross-country:

Cross Country — (Varsity) — Letter men Per Andresen, John Frohm, Edward Matthews, John Morgan, Martin Riemer, Robert Purdy, William White.

Cross Country — (Freshmen) — Numeral men John Buckreis, Arthur Hensler, Raymond Keller, Malcolm Mal-lery, Harold Snyder, Robert Wray.

Football — (Varsity) — Letter "A" men Joseph Chorney, Arthur D'Avanzo, Albert Dianetti, Carl Elliott, John Vernon Fitzgerald, William Hall, Gerald Hanks, Robert Harris, Andrew Ippolito, Arthur LaSalle, Donald Lester, Anthony Mangefrida, Frank Montouri, Charles Randazzo, John Stubbs, Dale Thompson, Robert Tibbott, John Wisniewski.

Football — (Freshmen) — Numeral men Harry Bulkley, Donald Burley, Joseph Chimera, Donald Coogan, Nicholas DeMare, Adrian Doyle, A. Richard Eckner, Joseph Fasano, William Galbraith, Paul Gavitt, Fred Gibbs, Lester Goble, Douglas Gorsline, Harold Fisher, John Humphrey, John Kane, Jack Kaplan, John Keagle, Robert Kirschner, David Mangefrida, Timothy McMahon, James Murphy, Francis O'Brien, D. Theodore Olsen, Lawrence Paser, George Policano, William Specia.

## Hemingway Review Slated Tomorrow

Prof. Melvin Berstein will review Ernest Hemingway's new book, "Across the River and Into the Trees" at a meeting of the Alfred Workshop.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in Room 1, South Hall. All students are invited to attend.

Prof. Galway Kinnell has announced that the deadline for contributions to the Alfred Review has been extended to April 1. The Review will be published sometime in May.

FOR RENT—Room for one male student, to be shared with present occupant. 68 West Univ. St. Phone 139-Y-4. Roger Wilson.

## What Do You Think?



Photo By Art Hyman

Here it is, or is it? Art Hyman contends that this is the black knight. The Sun's DeForest Truman, who once had possession of the knight for three

## Record Library Shut for Inventory; Discs Recalled

The record library is closed this week for inventory. Students and faculty members with records returned from the library were asked to return them to Prof. William Fiedler in Social Hall at 2:30 to 3:30 p. m. this afternoon and Thursday according to Mrs. Marian Gardiner, secretary to the dean of women.

The library will reopen Monday. Open every week day except Wednesday, from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m., it will be available to students who wish to hear records played by the record librarian.

Record albums may be rented at 10 cents a week. A fine of 5 cents a day will be levied for overdue records.

months, admits that it looks like the real thing. "But you can't tell for sure from a picture," Trumie concluded. Perhaps more light will be shed on the matter when the knight takes a trip to Hornell this week to pass inspection by Dana Shaw. (See story page 1)

## The Terra Cotta

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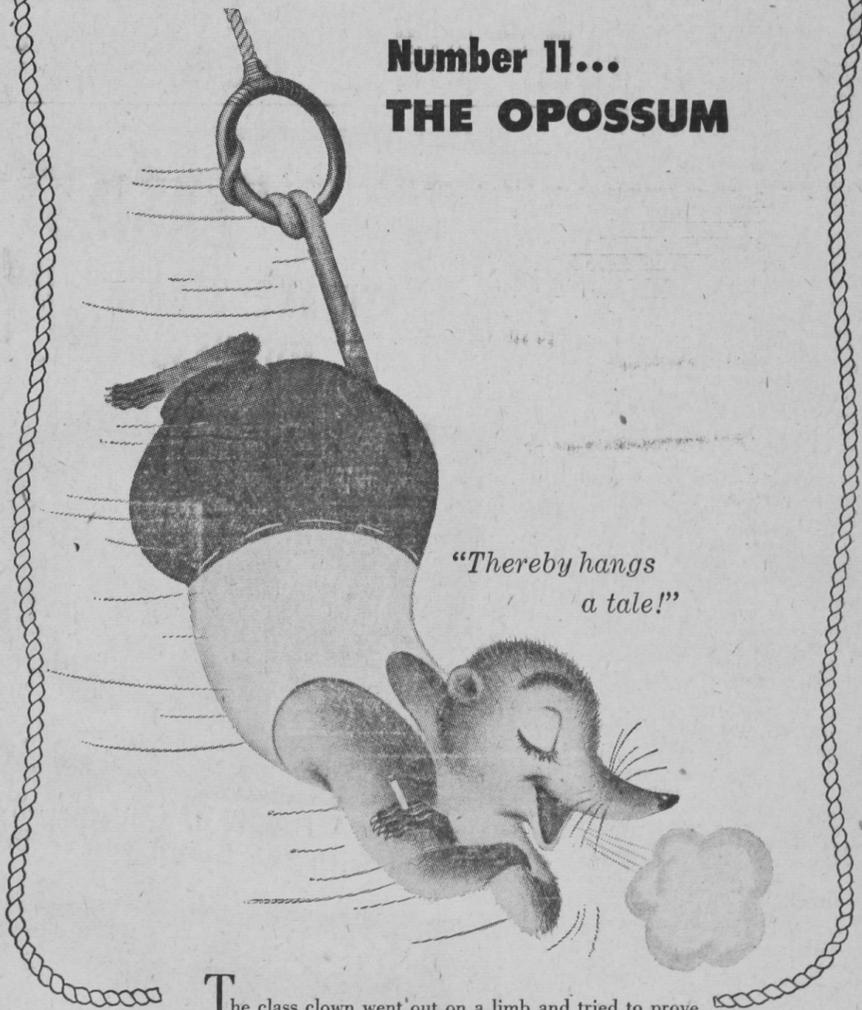
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## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 11... THE OPOSSUM



"Thereby hangs a tale!"

The class clown went out on a limb and tried to prove cigarette mildness by the quick-trick method! He tried the fast inhale, fast exhale test—a whiff, a sniff—and they still left him up in the air! But then he got his feet on the ground. He learned that there is a reliable way to discover how mild a cigarette can be!

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### Sports Sidelights

By Marv Eisenberg



On a carryover from when a Army was accused of not scheduling any stiff competition in 1953 Bucknell's "undefeated-to-be" basketball team opened the season with a 159-5 victory over the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy.

Happened to be scrounging for material in the "Speaking Out" column in the New York Post and came across the old argument about whether present day basketball teams could beat their counterparts of the 20's and 30's. The question is the favorite topic of author Milton Gross and he had a couple of interesting quotes.

It seems that today's teams have so much more of a varied game that they would slaughter any team of two or three decades ago. In those days, if a man had a two-handed set shot and could make a lay-up, he had all the offensive ability that could be asked of him.

Rip Gerson threw one up off his ear once in a while, but... he was always known as a "quaint character." He was a comedian and that shot was one of his laugh getting techniques rather than an honest attempt for a bucket. He was jokingly called "left-footed."

Added to those two basic shots, are a few that would make the crowds of yesterday gasp in disbelief. Today the ambidexterous man is no longer the eighth wonder of the sports world. The fans are accustomed to men who are as graceful from one side as they are from the other. The average big man on a club has a collection of curls, spins, and hooks that go toward faking out the defensive man so he can take a hook, jump or one handed push shot, any one of which would make the old time fan gasp.

The small man, who used to take two-handed set shots from outside, can now throw up one handed running shots, drive in and jump, putting in the ball with either or both hands. And he has these shots down to a science. He can pass without looking, and his fakes are so good that the majority of the fans can lose sight of the ball, only to see it drop through the nets, and hear that another basket has been scored.

On a night in 1936, when Stanford came into the garden with its then "circus" style of playing, City's Nat Holman said, "I'd quit coaching before I'd ever teach or allow a player of mine to shoot one-handed." He and a group of other coaches insisted that Stanford played something but certainly not basketball.

The game itself was an interesting one. The LIU "Blackbirds," who were coming into the game with a 43 game winning streak, had sent two of their players to scout the visitors before they came into the Garden. "Those guys are nothing," they told Coach Clair Bee. "Funniest thing you ever saw. None of them ever takes a two-handed shot." But when the Blackbirds' streak was fractured, Bee, although not seeing the humor in the situation, was wise enough to get in on the ground floor of the revolution.

Speaking for ourselves, we agree that any good team today would veritably massacre the best teams of not so long ago. Today's players are the best in the history of the game. They have mastered a variety of shots that is so great as to have almost completely changed the game.

The pivot play, fast break and complex defenses have altered the game, but the greatest advancement since the day Doc Naismith attached his peach basket to a balcony to start the madness, has been the mastery of the main idea—putting the ball through the hoop.

It's pretty early, but here's a reminder to watch the New York Giants this year. Although the present opinion of the "experts" is varied, we feel certain that when the last guy strikes out to end the Series, the Giants are going to be collecting their World's Championship boxes of Wheaties.

Seriously though, the Giants will probably take the New York Yankees in about five games, after losing the first on a three hitter. So what if my crystal ball has finger holes? O'kay, I'll bring back your old bowling ball!! It's the wrong color anyway.

This week the Alfred basketballers welcomed back an old face and saw a relatively new one leave school to join Uncle Sam's social club. Freshman Jim Murphy traded in his purple and gold for a suit of khaki, and here's wishing him the best of luck.

And the red carpet, (nothing meant by that), was out for "Big John" Pullano of last year's Frosh team. "Big John" and "Little John" Castiglia are once more teamed up, but they're both in a somewhat higher league. We feel confident that "Big John" will get out there and show us how it's done. What d'ya say John?????

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## Per Andreson Sets Time For Alfred As Saxons Win Meet

A remarkable performance by Per Andreson gave the Alfred ski team a narrow, 270.6—266.2 victory over Rochester in the season's first meet here Saturday.

Victories for Rochester in the afternoon slalom and down hill events were not enough to overcome the lead built up by Per and his cohorts in the morning cross country affair.

The race was held as the major sporting event of the Winter Carnival. Conditions were ideal for a ski meet. The weather was crisp and clear, the snow firm with six inches of powder.

What made Andreson's performance unique was the fact that only 13 hours before he won the cross country event, he had run a 4:28 mile to beat a strong field at the 174th Infantry Regiment Athletic Association Indoor Track meet in Buffalo.

It was 4 a. m. before Per got back to Alfred and yet at 10:30 he was off to win the cross country skiing event. His time of 35:12.2 for the five mile course was better than seven minutes faster than that of Alfred's George Pixley, who finished second.

In the down hill and slalom events, Rochester's Pete Graf was by far the best on the hill. He was only man all day to negotiate the quarter mile slalom course in less than a minute, and he did it twice for a total elapsed time of 1:54. In the two quarter mile down hill runs his total time was 59.0 but the fastest time of the day was turned in by Andreson who finished with 61.5 after whipping through his first run in 28.4.

Alfred's 96.1—73.7 lead in cross country over balanced Rochester's 93.9—88.1 slalom win and 98.6—86.4 victory in the down hill event.

Scoring in skiing is more complicated than in any other sport. In large meets it sometimes takes days to figure out the exact position of the teams. The score of an individual event is calculated by dividing the total elapsed time of the first three finishers by the total elapsed time of the first three men to finish on each time. This gives a percentage which is added to percentages received in other events for the total score.

#### Summaries

Cross Country	
1. Andreson (A)	35:12.2
2. Pixley (A)	42:38.3
3. Graf (R)	44:01.0
4. Carney (A)	49:00.3
5. Wightman (R)	57:54.0
6. Ott (R)	63:18.0
Slalom	
1. Graf (R)	1:54
2. Hendrickson (R)	2:12.6
3. F. Pixley (A)	2:15.3
4. Homer (A)	2:17.3
5. Schmid (R)	2:40.1

#### Downhill

6. G. Pixley (A)	2:40.7
1. Graf (R)	
2. Andreson (A)	
3. Hendrickson (R)	
4. Smith (R)	
5. Wallace (R)	
6. Schmid (R)	
7. F. Pixley (A)	

#### Alfred Rochester

Cross Country	96.1	73.7
Slalom	88.1	93.9
Downhill	86.4	98.6
	270.6	266.2

## Saxons Licked By Rochester Net Men 71-59

The Alfred University cagers, who have yet to win a game on a foreign court, dropped another away decision Saturday night. The Saxons were defeated by the University of Rochester 71-59. It was Alfred's fifth set-back of the season. They have copped four games thus far.

Alfred was out of the game soon after it started. At the end of the first quarter they trailed 16-10. From here on out it was all Rochester. At the half the Saxons were behind 44-29; by the close of the third quarter the score was 52-42.

There was a bright note to the otherwise dismal evening. Alfred made 9 of ten fouls for a 90% free throw average. They compensated for this by scoring 29 per cent from the floor while Rochester hit for 44%.

High scoring honors for the night went to Alexander of Rochester and Castiglia of Alfred. Both men hit for 19 points. Bob Mangels, who has been coming up fast of late, scored 13 while substitute Jim McFarland capitalized on his big chance by dropping in 7 points. John Pullano, one of the stars of last year's Frosh squad came back to school this semester and his first appearance in a varsity uniform scored on two field goals in the last quarter.

The new Bookcase is open for business. To insure the sale of your books, get them in early.

## Grapplers Lose To Buffalo 16-12 Friday Night

Friday night the Saxon "new varsity" wrestling team dropped an eight bout meet to the Buffalo Bulls, 12-16. For the first time this season the team was complete as three freshmen filled the vacant spots in the line-up. Barber in the 123 lb. class, Vollettine in the 130, and Minthorn in the 137 lb. class.

Alfred took the 137, 147, 157, and 167 lb. matches by points, bringing the score to 12. The U of B captured the 130, and 177 on points and the 123 and heavy weight matches by falls to make the four point difference in score and take the meet.

In the first bout, Barber of Alfred met Pearl of Buffalo. The bout was cut short when Barber was pinned in 55 seconds.

In the 130 lb. class Vollettine (A) went all the way with Cipolaro (B) winning on points.

Minthorn turned the tables on Buffalo when he outpointed Judd 9-6 for Alfred's first win.

Tiger Art D'Avanzo kept the ball rolling when he outpointed Bero 10-2.

In the 157 lb. class, Ed Sailor scored over Goldschmidt 6-0 to add three more points to Alfred's score.

Dale Thompson met Al Zwolinski in the 67 lb. class and easily outpointed him opponent 7-1.

Bill McMahon was then outpointed by Gracza of Buffalo 4-8.

In the final heavy weight event Elmer Zeh was pinned by Don Beitleman in 53 seconds. Zeh has been on the mat longer than any of Beitleman's other opponents this season.

Three exhibition bouts were held. The first saw Celline of Buffalo defeat White on points. In the second Ferguson of Alfred pinned Kelley of Buffalo in 1 min. 51 secs. The last saw Fred Gibbs tie with Marvin Perlini.

## Hamilton Cancels Basketball Game

A shrinking athletic budget has caused Hamilton College to cancel its basketball game with Alfred. The contest scheduled for February 14, Hamilton court was dropped when Hamilton College officials said they would not be able to play a return contest here next year.

The two colleges have operated on a home-and-home agreement which Hamilton felt it could not keep next year.

Alfred has not cancelled any sports events this season.

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## Andresen, Morgan, Corson Place In Buffalo Indoor Meet

Alfred University, led by Per Andreson and John Morgan, ran away with the honors in the mile and half mile events in the 174th Infantry Regiment Indoor track meet in Buffalo to become the only school participating to capture two first places.

Bob Corson, a newcomer to the ranks of the varsity, came through with an unexpected third place in the 440 dash. This gave the Alfredians three trophies.

Per covered the mile distance in 4:28.1. Expecting trouble from Syracuse's Jack Warner, Per planned to let him take the lead most of the way and then spring to win in the last lap.

As the field of ten men started Warner took the lead and Per fell into fourth place. As the race progressed Per moved into third and as the bell for the last lap sounded Per moved quickly out of third place to challenge Warner. Running abreast of him for a few strides Per broke to the front with a dash that carried him across the finish line twenty yards ahead of his nearest rival.

Covering the half mile distance with a 25 yard handicap in 1:57.8, John Morgan also finished yards ahead of

his nearest competitor. Being 14th in a field of 28, he stayed in this position until the final two laps, when he sprinted across the finish line at the head.

Sophomore Bob Corson took the lead as soon as the gun sounded and kept it for the first lap and a half. Then began to falter and was passed by two runners, but managed to put on a sprint that kept him in third place. He covered the distance in 55.6 seconds. Not bad for the first race of the season. Corson also ran the anchor leg for the relay covering the 220 distance in 24.4.

Other Alfredians that made the trip were Jack McMullen, John Denero, who ran in the dashes; Tom McLaughlin, who ran the 220 and 880; and Bill White, who ran in the two mile run.

## Yellowjacket Frosh Defeat Alfred 61-56

For the second time this season, the Saxon frosh encountered the Rochester five and for the second time this season they blew a lead to drop the game, 61-56.

The game was off to a good start with Ted Olson scoring the first seven points. The Saxons then managed to build up a ten point lead. Suddenly as if the U of R frosh acting as if they had received a shot in the arm caught up and pulled ahead. After that, the best the Saxons were able to do was pull to within four points of Yellowjacket Frosh. A bit of added excitement was provided by a minor court battle between the players. High scorer for the Little Saxons was Olsen with 16 points.

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