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The red hats are giving away green hats for next month's festival. What do you thing O' that?

## Fifth Annual Winter Carnival to go --- Sno or No

### Fire Sends Stove Crashing Through Floor



Fireman Eldyn Coon (left) and University Treasurer Ed Lebohner inspect South Hall fire damage.

### Carnival Schedule

**FRIDAY**  
 9 p.m.-2 a.m.—Sno Ball, Men's Gym  
 11 p.m.—Coronation of Sno Queen, Men's Gym

**SATURDAY**  
 10:30 a.m.—Cross country skiing between Alfred, Buffalo and Rochester universities, ski hill, West University St.  
 11 a.m.—Snow Sculpture judging  
 2 p.m.—Slalom race, ski hill  
 3:30 p.m.—Downhill race, ski hill  
 6:45 p.m.—Basketball, Hobart  
 Frosh vs. Alfred JV, Men's Gym  
 8:15 p.m.—Basketball, Hobart vs. Alfred varsity, Men's Gym  
 8:30 p.m.-1 a.m.—Sports dance, Firemens Hall  
 10:30 p.m.—Refreshments at sports dance

**SUNDAY**  
 2 p.m.—Bobsled race, right fork, West University St.  
 3:30 p.m.—Refreshments at the bobsled course  
 Immediately following the races—presentation of bobsledding awards.

### Bulletin-Snow, Ice Coming

**NORSELAND**—Weather bureau officials in this barren, snow clogged weather outpost are buckling down for a hard seige of winter weather.

They predicted three feet of snow for Western New York especially in the Alfred area where officials said a winter carnival is planned next weekend.

Spine chilling weather with temperatures hovering in the low zeros was predicted.

**ALBANY**—Weather Observers in the state capital, usual center of hot air, said today a solid mass of ice is moving toward Alfred. The cold weather is expected to be accompanied by a two foot base and six inch powder layer of snow on the ski hills and bob sled runs.

### Sno Ball, Coronation To Touch off Events

While students are avidly searching for knowledge, four judges will be searching for a Winter Carnival Queen.

A sunny smile from one of the five candidates chosen last month in an all campus vote, may warm the judges' hearts and win her the coveted crown.

Viewing for the honor of presiding over Alfred's coldest week-end (weatherman please note) are Beverly Brown, Marciana Maple, Barbara Parsons, Alexandra Suszynska and Lois Vanderhoef.

Judges will be Dr. Samuel R. Scholes, Sr., Profs Lewis Field, Kurt Ekdahl and director of phys ed, William Havens. The queen will be chosen on attractiveness and personality. The winner will be presented and crowned at 11 p. m. Friday at the Sno Ball by University Treasurer Ed Lebohner.

Three of the candidates, Barbara, Marciana and Alexandra, are majoring in design in the Ceramics College. A junior and a member of Sigma Chi Nu, Barbara has a fine sports record from last year's carnival. Marciana is a freshman and represents the Brick, as does Alexandra. The latter aided her sister, Mary Suszynska, in the younger girl's reign as State Fair queen in August.

Beverly is a senior nurse in the Liberal Arts College and is a member of Theta Theta Chi. The only competitor from Ag-Tech is Lois Vanderhoef. She is studying floriculture and was part of the royal court during the Institute's Fall Festival in November.

Into the Woods  
 For the first time in the four year history of the Outing Club sponsored Winter Carnival, the Sno-Ball will head the list of events.

That will give the queen added responsibilities of awarding trophies to

### Here's Dope on Carnival Tickets

Tickets for the Alfred Outing Club's fifth annual Winter Carnival may be purchased from the men in the little red hats.

Price of the ducats is \$5. This includes admission to the semi-formal Sno Ball in the Men's Gym, Friday night, admission to the sports dance in Firemens Hall Saturday night, admission and refreshments at the winter sports events.

Beginning Wednesday tickets will be on sale at noon in front of the Post Office and in the Union during most of the day, AOC members stated.

With each ticket the buyer gets a Carnival program containing pictures of Carnival queens of other years, photos of the five lovelies running for queen this year, and pictures of Carnival sports events.

Just so the men in the red hats won't feel conspicuous, they will award each ticket buyer a hat too—a green one.

The Winter Carnival is arranged by a Committee composed of Outing Club members. The AOC is headed by Dick Homer and John Wood is as close as anyone to being chairman of the Sno-Ball.

### Carpenters' Hammers Swing in Fire-Damaged South Hall Labs

Repairs are underway in South Hall damaged by fire January 25. The nutrition lab for nursing students was to have been used for a course starting tomorrow, but will not be ready for several weeks.

### Fund Drive to Gain From Talent Show

"What you wants from the service organizations, singin' and dancin'?"

If you do watch for the Blue Key sponsored variety show scheduled for early in March.

Proceeds from the show now being organized by BK prexy, Jack Stubbs, will be donated to the University 10-year development program's drive for a new chemistry building.

Prospective participants for the show should contact Dean Fred Gertz or any Blue Key member Stubbs said. He added that all talent is welcome to try for audition. "More plans will be announced soon," he threatened.

Workmen from the L. C. Whitford building company of Wellsville, electrical and plumbing firms are repairing the damage to the building estimated at \$10,000 by University Treasurer Edward Lebohner.

Fire in the building was discovered about 8:30 p. m. by Prof. Earl Jandron. The blaze was fought for an hour in cold, windy weather by students and volunteer firemen from Alfred and Alfred Station.

"Save Me"  
 Students entered the smoke-belching building to remove files from the Navy research lab where the fire originated.

Believed to have been caused by defective wiring in a kiln, the blaze soon spread through the basement lab and through the ceiling to the nutrition lab for nurses on the floor above.

Director of the navy lab William Crandall reported that damage to instruments in the lab will be about \$4,000. Lost were two recording instruments, three furnaces and three furnace controls, he said.

Two delicate instruments, the automatic balance and a dilatometer were earlier believed severely damaged or destroyed, but Mr. Crandall later reported that they are being repaired.

He said that thesis work of 10 students was damaged in the fire, but the lab will be reconstructed as quickly as possible so that they will not be severely hindered in their thesis projects.

Smoke in Your Eyes  
 The lab is operated by the Ceramic College for the Office of Naval Research on an annual contract of \$30-\$40,000. It employs four or five full (Continued on page two)

### Committee to Plan Get Acquainted Dance

"University and Ag-Tech ought to function as one unit."

With that thought in mind the Ag-Tech Student Council and the Student Senate have made plans for an all-campus dance to be held Feb. 15 in the Ag-Tech gym.

A bi-council committee co-chaired by Fred Rosenberg and Stan Higgins will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Union reading room to make final plans for the dance.

There will be no admission fee for the affair planned to get students of each school better acquainted with those of the other department.

### 79 Ag-Techers Rack up Honor List Indexes

Ag-Tech honors have been conferred via the release of the Dean's List for the first quarter.

Two students gained the distinction of 3.00 averages. They are Roderick O'Connor and Patricia Wright, both freshmen. The list includes 40 frosh and 39 upperclassmen.

The complete list:  
 Freshmen: Sue Ambrusko, Jean Ashley, Ralph Babcock, Philip Bauso, Ausma Bernotas, Thomas Blackmer, Donald Bleistein, Thomas Bosworth, Eleanor Brown, Georgiana Carter, Louis Cornish, Jerome Davis, Albert DiMarino, Gordon Dymont, Joyce Englander, Charles Fuller, Nancy Gibbs, James Hall, Jane Herman, Marie Jacobelli, Robert Leigh.

Donald Lounsberry, James Myers, Roderick O'Connor, Gerald Roman, Margaret Ross, Margery Rupp, Clair Ryan, Walter Sapanski, Kathleen Shaw, Viola Sherman, Helen Steurzebecher, Francis Sturdevant, Susan Swick, Irene Tabor, Paul Taft, Alan Todd, Katherine Weyand, Margaret Williams, Patricia Wright.

Juniors and Seniors: George Adama, Ruth Bossart, Kenneth Bryan, Ruth Butterfield, Alvin Buyck, John Castiglia, Clair Congdon, Howard Crandall, Dale Dennis, Gloria Dideo, Lyle Embt, Marilyn Fanton, Roy Fisher, Beverly Flatt, James Foote, Yvonne Ford, Frank Foti, George Haddad, Jerome Hallinan.

Peter Henly, Charles Heurtef, Arnold Holmberg, Janice Keefe, Berteg Kleen, Carl Knapp, John McAllister, Richard McAndrew, Wilmer Merritt, William Otis, Walter Rhode, Frederick Rosenberg, John Smalley, Patricia Sparks, Joy Waite, John Weeks, Walter Wester, Ruth Whitmarsh, Wesley Wright, Stanley Youngman.

A merry O'welcome to the new O' students for the neg O'semester.

### Registration Mill Welcomes New Students

There are 31 new faces on campus today—entering University students who are going through the orientation and registration mill.

The new students arrived Sunday to take part in a junior size orientation program run on the lines of the regular fall program.

Sunday afternoon new students and their parents were entertained at a tea in Social Hall at which time they were introduced to the faculty. Sunday evening was devoted to an informal discussion of housing at a meeting at Bartlett attended by the new students, personnel deans and housemothers.

Blue Monday morning was consumed by tests and the afternoon saw the new students again in Social Hall, this time receiving informal speeches of welcome from campus activity leaders.

Tour Grounded  
 A dinner at the Brick and a dance at Social Hall concluded the Monday program. The usual tour of the campus was omitted.

"Today the new students are registering and will take more tests. Tomorrow they'll be in classes.

The group includes six frosh, one junior, one senior and two graduate women, and 13 frosh, five transfer and three graduate men.

The group is the third to enroll for studies in a February class. The first of such admissions was made in 1946 and the second entered Alfred last February.

### Otis Speaks to School

Bill Otis, Ag-Tech senior, spoke to students of West High School in Rochester, Jan. 23. His talk concerned opportunities for technical training in New York State Institutes. He is a former graduate of West High.

### In a Ski Lodge—a Trombonist



Band Leader Art Dedrick

the winners of the snow sculpture, skiing and bobsledding.

Couples will dance Friday in the Men's Gym to the music of Art Dedrick and his orchestra. Trombonist-arranger Dedrick was a key man in Vaughn Monroe's rise to fame. Before his two years with Monroe, Dedrick arranged and played for Dave Cheskin, Max Miller, Red Norvo and Joe Marsala.

Decorations for the semi-formal ball will be unique. Carnival committeemen have released a hint of their plans for building a snow lodge in the gym. Part of the floor will be the porch of the lodge and another part will have a woody effect. Lighting and floor arranging will carry out the theme.

There's dummies in everything, even bowling.

### Forum to Offer 'School for Wives'

Mollere's "The School for Wives," will be the third Forum program of the year to be presented on Feb. 12 and 13.

The performance will begin at 8:15 p. m. in Alumni Hall. Season tickets will be honored and single admission tickets will be sold preceding each performance.

The production will be directed by Walter Kerr, author and director of the musical "Touch and Go." All members of the cast are former students of the speech and dramatics department of the Catholic University of America in Washington, D. C.

# Start of a Commotion?

Peanuts to pots, if the Student Senate never met again the only people to be seriously affected would be the ones who sell keys to the Senators for their valient service.

Like most student organizations, student governments are close to worthless. A look at the record of this year's Senate will show a near absence of motions passed, defeated or even battad about. This isn't too hard to understand since student governments can no more govern than they can jump over the moon.

Therefore the Senate seems to have limited itself to giving away money for the clubs to waste on their quasi "campus wide" activities. That campus wide business is a joke. Each club serves only its members, a minority of students on campus but is supported by everyone.

Since giving away money has become the main purpose of the Senate, doesn't it strike you as odd that a small committee handles the whole thing? The Senate as a whole can pass or defeat the whole appropriations bill, but they have no vote on each appropriation. This is done, according to the Senate, to save time. What they do with all the time saved is unknown. They certainly haven't spent it acting on campus problems this year. Maybe they haven't found any, but it's hard to believe that a group of campus leaders can't look around them and find something to do. The Ag-Tech Council finds enough projects to keep itself busy. But the Senate, ho-hum.

There is a salvation to this lethargy. Here is a list of problems the Senate can tackle if it wants to claim it is doing something for the campus.

1. The closed stack system of the library is odiferous despite the the white wash and perfume sprayed on it last year. Senate might be able to get the system changed if it can substitute a better one. That might be open stacks with pages employed keeping things orderly and checking the stack roamers out to see they haven't taken books they aren't charged for. At least students wouldn't be shielded from the books.
2. Despite the wind over the book situation, nothing has been done by any student group to prove that a co-op bookstore won't work. We suggest a check with schols operating non profit bookstores to get a more accurate picture than the phantasies that filled the editorial and letters column of the Fiat last fall.
3. The icy sidewalk situation is still slippery as ever. A Raving Reportee has an answer for that one, but it needs help from the Senate.
4. Not much beyond discussion has been done on uniting Ag-Tech and University students. A dance has been planned, but the field is still wide open for more permanent measures.
5. WSG rules are far from ideal. The Senate might compare them with similar rulings at other schools and come up with a better system. We will have more suggestions on this another week.
6. If the minority-serving clubs were made self supporting the money currently being poured into them could be used to set up a scholarship or to support a needy student—a displaced person, for instance.
7. And then there is still that old bugaboo of drinking and driving. The answer to a related question—drinking in town—might be at least a partial answer to that one.
8. Oh, and how is the band uniform drive coming? There, that's a nice feminine numberfull of ideas for a start. The Senate needn't take on all of them at once, but any time it is ready to offer "efficient service to the students whom it represents" as the Frosh Bible says, there is a starting place.

# End of a Disorderly House?

Our boy Estes Kefauver is in the race for the White House. His wife and kids are already planning how they will use the swimming pool and backyard. Estes, himself, may be mentally planning his cabinet. First, of course, he'll have to get the nod from Democratic party convention. Then there is the lesser matter of defeating the upsurging Republicans with their conservative Bob Taft, stern jawed Doug Mac Arthur, hero Ike Eisenhower or whoever else they try to run.

For our money we're glad to have Estes in the race, and we repeat what we said before, "He'll give (anyone) a good race and bring the issues of corruption in government to the fore." Other newspapers are pointing out what a great television personality the Tennessean has. Well, as far as that goes, who cares? What we want is a good man with a clean broom to rid the government of the corruption which now inhabits it. Kefauver is that man.

He has attacked corruption in high places, has not kow-towed for political favors or expediency to the administration he dislikes. He has said Ambassador O'Dwyer, one of Truman's favorite boys, is unfit for office. Kefauver's crime investigation committee unearthed corruption enough in Illinois to unseat former Senate majority leader Scott Lukas, another Truman pal. Kefauver has made himself very unpopular with Harry by trying to clean out the graft riders. We're all for him on that score.

On foreign policy he will tread lightly, leaving the important decisions to the men who know what they are doing. That's as it should be.

Yes, Estes Kefauver is the best bet for the Democratic nomination for president. We hereby call on Harry Truman, as a service to the country, to keep out of the race. Let's put our house in order with Kefauver.

Fame is chiefly a matter of dying at the right moment.

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## Fiat Lux

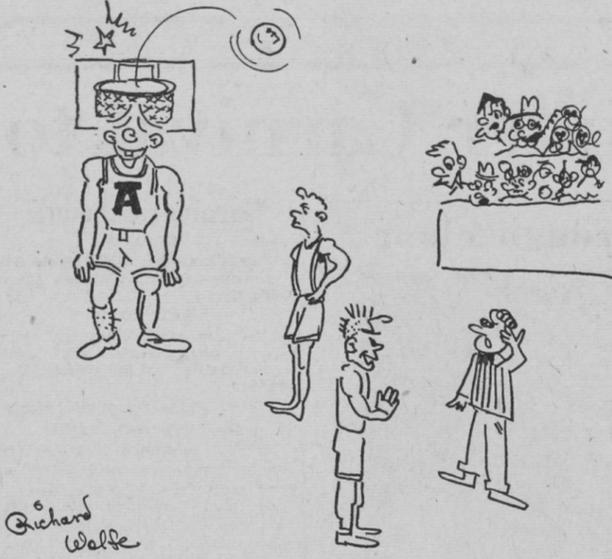
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He's our secret weapon!



## Campus Calendar

- WEDNESDAY  
Classes begin—8 a. m. You know where  
Eco movies—12, 4 p. m., South Hall  
Dance Committee Meeting—7:30 p. m. Union reading room  
Fiat Meeting—7:15 p. m., Fiat Office
- THURSDAY  
AT Student Council—7 p. m., Main Building  
Newman Club—7:30 p. m., Kenyon Hall
- FRIDAY  
Winter Carnival begins—schedule on page 1
- SATURDAY  
SDB Church—11 a. m., Village Church  
Campus Caravan—11 a. m., 1480 on your radio dial  
Hillel—1:30 p. m., Social Hall  
Alfred vs. Hobart basketball—(JV) 6:45, (varsity) 8:15 p. m., Men's Gym
- SUNDAY  
Catholic Masses—9 and 10:30 a. m., Kenyon Chapel  
Union University Church—11 a. m., Village Church  
Sorority Rushing—3 p. m., all sororities  
RFA—7:30 p. m., Social Hall
- MONDAY  
AU Women's Club—Social Hall

## Senior Outlook

The American Association of Advertising Agencies will conduct aptitude-temperament test in 28 cities in February.  
Due to the limited number of positions open each year in the advertising field ad agencies require all candidates for jobs in the profession to take the tests.  
Application blanks and other information may be obtained from AAAA Examination Committee, 420 Lexington Ave., New York 17. Deadline for applications is February 11.  
Graduate fellowships totalling \$27,000 will be awarded by the School of Advanced International Studies for the academic year 1952-53.  
Information concerning the grants may be obtained from the school located at Johns Hopkins University, 1906 Florida Ave., N. W., Washington 9, D. C.  
Syracuse University is offering various scholarships and graduate assistantships for the 1952-53 school year. All departments are represented for appointments.  
Further information may be obtained from the Dean of the Graduate School, Syracuse University, Syracuse 10, New York.

## Businessmen See Fairly Good Year Ahead

Area business men are fairly optimistic about the business outlook for 1952.  
That was the consensus of opinion at a seminar of Allegany and Steuben business men held here Jan. 16 under the sponsorship of the Alfred Area Study Program. The meeting was chaired by Prof. Henry Langer who was assisted by Prof. Salvator Bella and students from the business department.  
Business men answered a series of questions about their business during 1951 and their predictions for 1952. The questionnaires when tabulated predicted: The high cost of living will continue, employment will remain high, retail sales will not decline, business expenses will continue on the upgrade, stores will cut inventories, banks will tighten credit restrictions, farmers will be faced by a squeeze of mounting costs and taxes (but lower net income).  
Speaking during a panel discussion were Burdette Gardner of the Hornell Credit Bureau; Peter Arcangeli of the New York State Division of Placement and Unemployment Insurance; Hornell; Ira Blixt, Allegany County agricultural agent; and Denton Fuller Jr., of the Citizens Trust Co. of Wellsville. The panel was headed by Prof. Langer.

## 'Sleep of Prisoners' Offered at Cornell

You'll be able to see a play by that guy Fry if you can get to Ithaca.  
"Sleep of Prisoners", latest drama by Christopher Fry will be presented at 8:45 p. m. Thursday in Bailey Hall on the Cornell University campus.  
Tickets priced at one, two or three dollars can be ordered from the Willard Straight Hall Ticket Office at Ithaca.

The four man professional cast features London actors, Donald Herron, Leonard White, Stanley Baker and Clarence Derwent.

"Sleep" was written for the Festival of Britain last summer and has since been on tour in this country. It is usually played in churches since the action of the play centers in a church used as quarters for prisoners of war.

## Former Prof Promoted

Dr. Kenneth H. Burdick was recently promoted to the rank of captain at the School of Aviation Medical Officers, it has been announced by the Air University Headquarters, San Antonio, Texas.  
Dr. Burdick is the son of Dean and Mrs. H. O. Burdick and was university physician here before joining the air force.

## Lab Tech Grads Can Become Medical Techs

AgTech lab techers can now go on to become registered medical technicians. Five hospital laboratories are cooperating in the program according to George Gregory, chairman of the lab tech department.  
The AT grad will take a year course in one of the clinical labs at Birmingham City Hospital, Arnot-Ogden, Elmira; Buffalo General; Millard J. Fillmore, Buffalo and St. Mary's in Rochester.

## Movie Time Table

Wed., "Starlift" with Doris Day and Gordon MacRae. Feature at 7:47 and 10:17 p. m.  
Fri., Double Feature: "The Mob" with Broderick Crawford and "The Law and the Lady" with Greer Garson. Last complete show at 8:33 p. m.  
Sat., "Force of Arms" with William Holden and Nancy Olson. Feature at 7:50 and 10:20 p. m.

## Collegetown

By Breedle

Today, kiddies, this column is for your edification in the philosophy and science of constructing statuary of solidified hydrogen oxide.

Or as anyone but an English major would say—here's the dope on building snow sculptures. There is a little more to the job than just slapping a wad of snow on another wad of snow and expecting to have anything more than two wads of snow.

Here's what you do. First you need an idea or theme. This year it'll have to be based on Norse mythology. Maybe Dr. Nease can help you out on that if you're stumped.

Next, of course, you better have some snow. I know of no way to get some unless the front yards around your house are covered with it. If not, forget the whole thing and go swimming.

### Buried Jalopy

Next step is to construct a frame in some general shape which by a stretch of the imagination, resembles the hoped for result. The frame can be made of wood, metal or even an old automobile. A fraternity buried an old car as the base of

their sculpture last year but they counsel that before you use a car make sure you warn the guy who owns it. Could make trouble otherwise.

After building the frame the next step is simply to cover it with snow. At this point your sculpture can be described "blah," but by chipping and shaping the snow you can turn out something credible or incredible.

Now to make it last until you get your Baby Brownie pictures developed. The acceptable technique is to gently spray the sculpture with water from a hose. Don't be alarmed if the sculpture shrinks a little, just allow for it.

### Piece d'Art

If you want something a little more superior you can try to glaze the sculpture using a blow torch. Of course you may melt holes where you don't want them, but if that happens you can always fill them with snow and start over.

Whichever method you use, it should give you a smooth, glaze covered piece d'art.

# THE RAVING REPORTER

While most University students were vacationing after a strenuous week of final exams (it says here somewhere) the Raving Reporter buzzed around the Ag-Tech building. He cornered a few students with his question:

What kind of a job do you think the AT Student Council and Senate are doing and what would you like to see them do the remainder of the year?

Bonnie Asbury—"The Council is trying to create better feeling between the two schools. Its best projects have been the Fall Festival and get-acquainted dances. As for the Student Senate, I don't know anything about it."

Dick Weeks—"Getting the Lounge reopened at night has been the Council's best project. I think it is doing OK. The members seem to be trying. The publicity isn't bad; they post what is going on and that student council meeting in assembly was a good idea. It acquainted students with what the Council is like and they could express their opinions. The Senate? I don't know what it's doing, but it's a good idea."

Jerry Coyle—"The Council is doing a very good job. It has done so much I don't know (what is best). The get-togethers are good. Fred Rosenberg (Council prexy) talks in assemblies and the representatives come back to the house and report from the meetings. Senate isn't as well known. It could give Ag-Tech more prominence. It represents the University more."

Betty Hughes and Gloria Didio (in combined operation)—"The Fall Festival has been the Council's best achievement this year. I would like to see it publish a directory of all students. The dances are good projects too; they are a good factor in

keeping University and Ag-Tech together. The Senate is definitely not doing a good job. The University needs a Student Council."

Chuck Bullos—"Student activities and dances further Ag-Tech and University relations and are the Council's best project this year. There could be more interest from representatives; there is a lot of dead wood. The Senate is slow moving. It appropriates money and that's all. It has poor publicity. I haven't heard much about it."

On the way back to his hiding place the Raver bumped into two University students. He asked them: "How successful has the Senate been this year and what would you like to see it do?"

Hal Wright—"I don't know what they have been doing, but they do a pretty good job. There seems to be less confusion and chaos than any year I have been here. Unification will be all right if they can get it to work."

Louis Mendez—"I guess I'm one of the bad boys who doesn't keep up with the Senate. I haven't noticed any publicity. There is a definite need of railings along the walk from the Union steps to Kanakadea Hall and on Kenyon Hall steps. It's hard for people with physical disabilities to get around there. That's my pet project for the Senate."

# NIGHT and DAY

By Dan Pierotti

Gust Artist

"When the exams were over the birds began to sing,"  
Because it was exam week I didn't expect to see night or day, but, sure enough, day came and night followed.

The usual procedure for writing this column is to call up all of the social organizations on the campus and ask them what's cooking.

A person who knows what she is doing is usually given the task. But alas and alack I got the job.

I thought since the social whirl wasn't whirling this past week that I would bring to the public some other equally important observations. So— I went to the latest style shows to seek out what milady shall be wearing in the coming spring months.

### Numbers Racket

My boss (he's a nice man) gave me a card with the word PRESS on it in big letters and said, "Now, you get over there to that...saloon and find out what Pierre is showing this year." Well, I got over there and the first thing I knew Pierre was showing me a seat.

Then a man by the name of Lou was putting a few clothes on a few girls and calling them his creations. (I had two pages of notes before Pierre told me that I was supposed to be writing about the hats and not the girls) I was going to give Lou a lot of credit.

Hats! Boy, you never saw hats like milady will be wearing this year. A blond came out on the platform: blue eyes, five foot four, 34-24-34, and she had a hat on. Lou tried to tell me how he made that barbed wire feather stand up out of that pineapple but he lost me back there on that second 34.

### How Wide?

Then a red head came out wearing a green purse, green gloves, green shoes and a green hat with a broad brim. It is a good thing that brim was broad!

There were a lot of other men at this fashion show and I asked Pierre who they were. He told me that they were wholesale buyers. Every now and then when one of those good looking girls was out there on that platform one of those guys would jump up and say, "I'll take a dozen of those in four colors."

Soon Lou came over and asked me if I was interested in seeing the new bathing suits; he had me confused

with some other guy. Well, I don't know about the other guy but I sure was confused.

These bathing suits were something new I'll tell you. They were nearly every color you can name and some of them were big enough. I couldn't see much sense in them though—each one had a tag on it that said do not wear in the water. Lou said they were the latest things—I always was a modernist.

### Holey Toe

I was in that place about three hours and in that length of time those girls showed everything from top to toe. They started out with hats and finished with shoes.

Lou had a new switch in the shoe styles for this year. The toes and heels are solid and the soles have holes in them. Lou said he couldn't see much sense in the girls trying to get their feet wet the hard way through a hole in the toe.

Well, I took all this dope back to a nice man (he's my boss) and he was well pleased with my coverage. Speaking of coverage, you should have seen that red head with the broad brim, 34-24-34.....

### Fire

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time technicians and five or six students part time.

It is engaged in fundamental high temperature research. While the navy has not said what use it is making of the project, ceramic materials that can withstand a tremendous degree of heat are used in jet propulsion and rockets.

South Hall, a brick building, was built in 1912 as a high school building and was later recon-ditioned and enlarged when added to the University holdings.  
Despite the smoky smell the building was used for final exams the week following the blaze.

# Glidden Amendment Ok'd; Plant Expansion Plans Due

Plans for a \$30-50,000 expansion at the Glidden Pottery may be announced this week with the return of Miss Joan Chrystal, firm secretary.

She received word in Douglas, Arizona, that the Alfred Village Board passed a zoning amendment making the property an industrial zone and allowing it to expand.

Both Miss Chrystal and Glidden Parker, president of the company, have been in Arizona mapping plans for the expansion and modernization program.

The zoning law amendment had been an item of controversy for several weeks before the Village Board announced its decision to pass the law.

### No Slaughter

Glidden, located in the North Main St. residential section, applied for the amendment making them an industrial zone in December after a building permit had been denied. 150-odd residents who attended a public hearing voted in favor of the amendment.

The board was not obligated to comply with the citizens vote which was taken only to advise the board. The village fathers reached their decision during a three hour long closed meeting in the mayor's office.

They bowed to the wishes of many citizens when they tacked a rider on the amendment specifying that the Glidden property could not be used as a junk yard, slaughter house, or a storage yard for used cars.

When informed of the decision Mrs. Margaret Metzger, office manager of the pottery, said, "We are very grateful for the way the people of Alfred have received our request for expansion. Our building project will not create more dirt and noise."

She emphasized the firm's plans for curtailing any annoyance to the neighbors on that score.

Glidden is a twelve year old pottery plant manufacturing fancy dishes, casseroles and other pottery dishes. The plant now employs 49 persons including students and wives of students.

# Lumbert Jailed For Stealing Town Truck

Former University student, Bernard Lumbert is in Steuben County jail at Bath on a charge of third degree robbery.

The sheriff's office reported that Lumbert will be arraigned before the adjourned grand jury on Feb. 18. He was arrested Jan. 20 following a complaint that he stole, damaged and returned a truck owned by the Town of Greenwood.

Lumbert was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Robert Merring at the home of his foster parents, Arthur Day, a few hours after the complaint was filed.

At the time of the burglary Lumbert was on probation from another third degree burglary charge in connection with some dynamite he stole last Spring.

He used the dynamite to set off a 76 stick of dynamite explosion on Pine Hill that rocked the village and broke several windows.

Lumbert was later arrested and held in jail until he was tried and convicted. He paid damages and a \$100 fine. The remainder of six months jail sentence was suspended.

He was placed on probation for one year and was on probation when he stole the truck in Greenwood. It is his third charge of third degree burglary.

Lumbert entered Alfred with the class of '53 and has been in and out of school several times since.

# Corning Nurses Invite Campus To Dance

Alfred student nurses at Corning Hospital aren't neglecting their social life.

They plan to sponsor a valentine dance Feb. 15 from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. at the Corning Country Club, according to Jeannette Garman, one of the nurses planning the shebang.

George Weaver and his orchestra have been engaged for the dance. Tickets will be priced at \$2 a couple and will be on sale in Alfred.

Fraternity and sorority houses will be sent invitations and one complimentary ticket, Jean added via letter to the Flat.

She wrote, "It is hoped that many of you from Alfred will be able to attend as all of Alfred University is invited."

# Steel Allocation OKed for Ag-Tech Industrial Building

Allocation of steel to construct Ag-Tech's \$1,500,000 industrial building has been cleared, Director Paul B. Orvis announced this week.

"The steel allocation is most encouraging," Mr. Orvis said. "When the rebidding was opened last October, and an acceptable low bid was offered, we were fairly certain that construction would start in early spring. However, we were rather discouraged when we learned that our steel was being held up."

He added that he hopefully expects steel to be available in the late summer or early fall so that construction may begin early the following spring.

# AT to Offer New Course Next Fall For Builders

With plans for Ag-Tech's new million and a half dollar industrial building moving forward, the Institute has announced plans to begin turning out embryo building contractors.

A course in building construction will be offered beginning in September, Director Paul B. Orvis has announced. He said, "The course is designed primarily for the training of individuals who will eventually return to their communities as building contractors."

"Heavy construction offers opportunities," he added, "as does the sales field, particularly as manufacturer's representatives, or in the retailing of construction materials and builders' supplies."

The course is not designed to teach specific skills such as carpentry or brick laying. Instead the course is aimed at giving students a broad background of technical knowledge in building skills so they can become bosses in the field.

The new curriculum is organized to provide a sound basic training in design, cost estimating, construction and maintenance of buildings.

# AU Hires Helper, Back Page Ed

There's an assistant, but no director in the University public relations office these days.

Miss Jane Rooth has been appointed assistant to the as yet non-existent replacement for Bob White who resigned last month to take another job at Syracuse University.

Miss Rooth is a 1946 graduate of the College of Liberal Arts. For the past three years she has been reporter, feature writer, and society editor of the Wellsville Daily Reporter.

Miss Rooth is being aided in plugging Alfred by Fiat sports editor John Denero who is writing sports copy in the PR office for release to area newspapers, radio stations and wire services.

### Want-Ads

LIVING QUARTERS for two boys. See R. F. Samuelson, 38 1/2 S. Main St., Alfred. ADV. pd.

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# Free Reading Techniques Course Slated

It's finally happened at Alfred. A free, voluntary, non-credit course is being offered to anyone interested in taking the time to attend the session beginning Feb. 11.

The name? techniques of reading. The course will be offered by the psychology department under the direction of Prof. Earl Jandron and assistant Stuart Thomas.

The course will deal with the following problems frequently mentioned by students: saving time in reading; keeping one's mind on what is being read, keeping attention from wandering; reading to pass examinations; getting rid of the habit of word by word reading and other allied problems.

Psych department assistant Thomas says that "Reading is a skill which can be improved under supervision. Diagnostic tests will be given to discover reading difficulties and supervised training to improve these areas will be offered," he added.

Anyone interested in taking the course should contact Prof. Jandron in South Hall before Feb. 11.

# Female Math Wizards Wanted At Ag-Tech

Female brains in math and science are wanted at Ag-Tech.

The Institute will offer a new industrial laboratory technology course in September to train women for research assistants and engineering aides in industrial experimental and production laboratories.

The new course was announced by Director Paul B. Orvis who said the industrial lab tech program at Ag-Tech has been formed to meet a need created by the rapid expansion of industrial research during the past 20 years. As a result of this expansion there are increased opportunities for women as research technicians.

The course will be centered around math and science supplemented by technical courses in drafting, electrical theory and office machines.

Courses in English, music, art appreciation, speech, personal inventory, and the modern theater are also required.

# Pulos, Seidlin Meet With Schoolmen

The Southern Tier Study Council with members in Allegany and Steuben Counties conducted an area-wide meeting in South Hall Monday night.

Executive secretary Prof. William L. Pulos estimated that approximately 250 teachers and administrators were in attendance.

The council was founded last June with the aid of Dr. Joseph Seidlin, Dean of the Alfred Graduate School. At that time a group of educators from the two counties met to find some means of improving education in the area.

Of the 36 school systems invited to join 22 are now dues paying members. Colleges and universities in the area are also affiliated with the council as associate members.

Topics discussed at the meeting were remedial reading on the elementary and secondary levels, citizenship education and public relations.

# Kessler Discusses Course

Robert Kessler of the Ag-Tech floriculture department was principal speaker at the winter meeting of the Western New York Nursery Men's Association held at the Hotel Sheraton in Rochester Jan. 25.

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# Lid on Speeding Ordered by Chief

Alfred police chief Herrington Stebens has put his foot down.

Interviewed by a Fiat reporter the chief had this to say about Alfred's traffic problems: "Main Street will be pretty heavily patrolled in the future because of the increase in parking and traffic violations."

The chief also mentioned that the one way alley behind the business block will also be watched to ensure a free flow for delivery trucks.

The chief cautioned drivers not to park near fire hydrants. He implied that he is not above handing out tickets for violations.

Recently enmeshed in the web of the law for traffic violations were: James McLane, passing a school bus, fined \$5; Marc Nerenstone, overtime parking, fined \$1; Mrs. W. Van Orman, passing school bus, fined \$5; Charles Fitzpatrick, illegal parking, fined \$1; and Leon Davis, overtime parking, fined \$2.

# Domenicali Leaves For Research Job

Dr. Charles Domenicali has left his position as acting chairman of the physics department of the University to take a research job with the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia.

Dr. Domenicali was on the Alfred faculty three years. He is a graduate of New Mexico University and earned his Ph. D. at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

No replacement has been named, according to University President M. Ellis Drake.

# Drake Enrolls Alfred in New Foundation

Presidents of 11 New York liberal arts colleges have agreed to form an association for soliciting, receiving and distributing corporate gifts to colleges.

Named the Empire State Foundation of Independent Liberal Arts Colleges, the group was formed Wednesday at a meeting at Hobart and William Smith Colleges, Geneva.

President M. Ellis Drake attended the meeting which elected Henry T. Moore, president of Skidmore College temporary chairman.

A special committee of the group will meet Feb. 27 at Skidmore to draft articles of incorporation for the foundation's next meeting.

Also attending were representatives of Keuka, Brown, Hobart, William Smith, Wells, Union, Bard, Colgate, Elmira, Hartwick and Wagner colleges.

Presidents of seven other colleges that will be included in the foundation were unable to attend this meeting.

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# Saxons Score Two Wins and Two Losses

The Saxon basketball team now faces the rest of the twenty game season with a record of eight wins and five losses. In the last four games, it has won two and lost two, downing Hobart and Ithaca and being overriden by Brockport and the University of Buffalo.

## Final Firey Period Gives Bulls Victory

The University of Buffalo Bulls uncorked a 16 point explosion in the final four minutes to come from behind a five point deficit to sink Alfred 69-59 Friday.

A capacity crowd of more than 2500 in Clark Gymnasium in Buffalo was on hand to witness the sensational closing spree marked by a higher than usual number of referee's whistle blasts.

At the end of the third quarter the Saxons trailed by a narrow 42-40 score. Early in the final quarter they spurred to a seven point lead, 54-47. Then the Bulls shaved the advantage to three points, 57-54.

The Bulls led by captain Hal Kuhn and jumping Jim Horne set to work in earnest. Within 15 seconds the pair had led Buffalo to eight points and a 61-57 lead over the Saxons.

Buffalo then put on a freeze, taking only point blank shots to outscore the Saxons 6-2 in the final few minutes.

### Bench March

During the crucial fourth period John Castiglia, Harvey Printz, and high scorer Dave McCormick fouled out and led a procession to the bench. In the third quarter the Saxons had lost rebound artist Bill Coddington.

McCormick had 15 points to become high scorer for the Saxons. Kuhn racked up 24 points, 14 of them in the all-important fourth quarter to become high scorer for the Bulls.

The Saxons showed their best lead in the first half when they once opened up an 11 point margin. They ran to an early lead in the first quarter using a tight man to man defense and a sharp passing attack.

Long set shots by Bill Speca and Castiglia kept the Saxons on top 11-11 as the first quarter ended. Kuhn and company began to click in the second quarter. Finding it difficult to penetrate the Saxon defense they proceeded to score at long ranges. Playing possession ball, Alfred was able to keep its lead 30-28 by halftime.

### Four Juick Ones

As the third quarter progressed Buffalo started using a full court press. With the lead changing hands several times the quarter ended with Buffalo on the long end of a 42-40 score.

In the fourth quarter Alfred was pressed into three poor passes each of which was converted into a basket by Kuhn and Joht.

An out of bounds penalty against Alfred was converted into a Buffalo basket when Horne immediately stole the ball, flung it to Kuhn camped under the basket. He flipped it up and in.

In the preliminary game the Saxon jayvees defeated the UB juniors 52-49. Rich Congdon led the invasion with 15 point. Dan Kwiatek was high for the Baby Bulls with 14.

### Summary

BUFFALO	G	F	T	ALFRED	G	F	T
Rooney, f	1	2	4	Printz, f	2	2	6
Horne, f	2	7	11	Evak, f	4	1	9
Donaldson, f	2	0	4	Vienne, f	2	0	4
Craft, c	3	1	7	Hauser, f	1	0	2
Riley, c	1	1	3	Speca, f	0	0	0
Scamurra, c	0	0	0	Cod'gton, c	4	0	8
Gleweicz, c	1	0	2	Cusak, c	0	3	3
Kuhn, g	1	10	24	Mangels, c	0	0	0
Joht, g	4	5	13	Castiglia, g	2	1	5
Kwiatek, g	0	1	1	McCorm'k, g	4	7	15
Thorn, g	0	0	0	Speca, g	3	0	6
				Fitzger'd, g	0	0	0
				Oison, g	0	1	1

Totals 21 27 69 Totals 22 15 59  
Buffalo 11 17 14 27-69  
Alfred 18 12 10 19-59  
Officials—Carl Roesch and Ed Kubiak.

## Hobart Quint to Invade Saturday

The Alfred cagers are preparing to go all out Saturday night to turn back the Hobart invasion and get back into the winning habit.

The Saxons, with an eight win-five loss record, are in the midst of a two-game losing streak caused by a 44-41 loss to Brockport and a 69-59 setback by Buffalo. Usually a slow-starting team that finishes fast, the Saxons have been beaten in the last minutes of play in these last two encounters.

The Statesmen, coached by Lysle "Spike" Garnish who is no stranger to Alfred basketball fans, will be out to atone for a 50-45 defeat suffered at the hands of Jay McWilliams' boys earlier in the season. The Hobart starting lineup, with such stalwart veterans as Lee Letizia and Milt Chodak, has plenty of speed, shooting accuracy, and height to give the Saxons a rough time Saturday.

McWilliams will call on Bill Coddington and Eve Evak to help supply the scoring punch to give Alfred its 24th victory in 37 games played in this series with Hobart, which started in 1908.

We hear there is a new replacement in the entering freshman class for Bob Tibbott. It is about time!

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The scores of the contests were: Alfred 50-Hobart 45, Alfred 59-Ithaca 52, Brockport 44-Alfred 41, Buffalo 69-Alfred 59.

High scorers in the contests were Millard Evak, Will Cusak, Bill Coddington and Dave McCormick.

## Brockport Uses Old Jinx Tactics To Win Victory

The Golden Eagle jinx hit the Saxon hoopsters Jan. 21 and sheated them of a victory in the final period.

Brockport State Teachers, after trailing close behind the Saxons for three quarters, spurred forward in the final quadrant to take home a 44-41 victory.

It was the sixth time in a row that the Eagles have flown over the Saxons. Alfred has not defeated Brockport since 1948.

Three men gave Brockport the victory, high scorers Andy Spennachio and Bill Graf who made 11 points each, and Lou Van Wart who sparked the play during the fourth quarter and made seven points during the game.

Bill Cusak was high for the Saxons with ten points. He was followed by John Castiglia with seven.

Getting to a slow start, both teams played a dull opening quarter. Alfred waited two minutes before scoring, while Brockport stayed scoreless for six and a half minutes. The Eagles put on a full court press early in the opening stanza, a technique that is usually reserved for tight spots later in the game.

By the start of the final quarter something had happened to the Saxon's scoring finesse of the third period. At the opening of the quarter Graf made six straight points for the Eagles to tie the score at 36-36.

The jayvees had better luck than the varsity, romping to a 87-61 victory over the Brockport juniors in the opener.

### Summary

BROCKPORT	G	F	T	ALFRED	G	F	T
Spennachio, f	4	3	11	Evak, f	0	1	1
Pluschau, f	2	1	5	Printz, f	1	1	3
Jones, R., c	1	0	2	McCorm'k, f	0	2	2
Jones, F., c	2	1	5	Speca, f	2	0	4
Van Wart, g	3	1	7	Hauser, f	0	0	0
Ellison, g	1	1	3	Mangels, f	1	2	4
Graf, g	4	3	11	Cod'gton, c	0	2	2
				Cusak, c	4	2	10
				Fitzger'd, g	1	2	4
				Castiglia, g	3	1	7
				Vienne, g	1	2	4

Totals 17 10 44 Totals 13 15 41  
Score by quarters:  
Alfred 9 15 12 5-41  
Brockport 8 15 7 14-44  
Officials: Blakeslee and Palprowitz.

## Ithaca Lead Falls During Point Spree

In a second half scoring scramble the Alfred cagers grounded the Ithaca College Bombers 59-52 Jan. 18.

For the first half it didn't look as if the Saxons would be able to stop the fast breaking, accurate shooting Ithaca squad which ran to a quick 10 point lead.

In the fourth quarter the teams traded basket for basket until the Bombers inched up to a 50-50 tie with the Saxons about four and a half minutes before the end of the game.

Art Cicchetti dropped in a foul giving the Bombers a one point dying swan lead for the last time. A half minute later a plugging Alfred team had again seized the reins as Dave McCormick dropped in a foul shot and Castiglia looped in a goal to set the score at Alfred 53-Ithaca 51.

The Bombers tried to open fire again and gained a point on a foul shot by Dick Mooney. Plunging for possession of the ball Coddington committed his fifth personal foul and the Saxons lost their best scorer in a tough spot. They were undaunted, though, as they kept a one point lead.

Vern Fitzgerald popped in another of his extra long set shots, a foul and then hizzed down court on a fast break for a goal. McCormick looped in a foul to clinch the seven point victory margin.

In the junior varsity tussle the little Saxons leaped to a 66-36 victory over the Ithaca juniors. High scorers for Alfred were Mel Roberts with 20 and Rich Congdon with 14.

### Summary

ITHACA	G	F	T	ALFRED	G	F	T
Byrne, f	2	4	8	Evak, f	1	8	10
Howard, f	1	0	2	Printz, f	2	0	4
Horton, f	4	0	8	Hauser, f	0	0	0
Goodsp'd, c	1	0	2	Mangels, f	1	2	4
Mooney, c	3	6	12	Cod'gton, c	4	3	11
Grundt'h, c	2	0	4	Cusak, c	0	0	0
Roe, g	0	0	0	Castiglia, g	5	0	10
Gilbert, g	3	7	13	McCorm'k, g	0	4	4
Cicchetti, g	1	1	3	Fitzger'd, g	4	2	10
Kron'burg, g	0	0	0	Vienne, g	0	0	0
Quinn, g	0	0	0	Speca, g	2	2	6

Totals 17 18 52 Totals 19 21 59  
Alfred 8 14 22 15-59  
Ithaca 16 12 13 11-52

## Hobart Fails To Rally During Second Half

Hobart was the seventh team to be added to the Saxon's totem pole of victories Jan. 15, losing 50-45.

Playing on their home court, the Statesmen took an early lead, standing five points ahead of Alfred at the first quarter whistle.

During the second quadrant the Alfred quint showed a little more life. The lead see-sawed back and forth with the half ending at a 28-28 tie.

In the final half coach Jay McWilliams used a tight defense holding the rivals down to 17 points while the Saxons ran on to win.

High scorers were Millard Evak with 19 for the Saxons, his highest score to date, and freshman Sonny Wilson with 13 for Hobart.

### Summary

HOBART	G	F	T	ALFRED	G	F	T
Berkeley	3	1	7	Printz	2	1	5
Brascho	0	1	1	Hauser	1	1	3
Butler	3	3	9	Evak	8	3	19
Colgan	0	0	0	Coddington	2	1	5
Kraus	0	0	0	Vienne	2	0	4
Marsh	2	1	5	Cusak	1	0	2
Wilson	5	3	13	Mangels	0	1	1
Terhune	1	0	2	Castiglia	4	0	8
Chodack	4	0	8	McCormick	1	1	3
Ford	0	0	0	Speca	0	0	0

Totals 18 9 45 Totals 21 8 50  
Halftime score: Hobart 28, Alfred 28.  
Officials: Hearn, Brounslein.

## RPI Puts Alfred Back On 1952 Grid Schedule

Scheduled to be chopped off the RPI grid schedule, Alfred has been reinstated for the 1952 season.

The Saxons will replace Clarkson on the Rensselaer Poly Schedule. The Clarkson squad has abandoned football.

RPI will square away its '52 schedule at home Sept. 7 against Northeastern U. in what will be the first meeting of the two outfits in any sport. Merrill Field will welcome the RPIites Oct. 4.

Skiers, usually ski on snow. When that's not available they sometimes used crushed ice and even hay. What happen?

## Former Athlete, Holder Of Loyalty Medal Dies

A well known Alfred University graduate of 1925 died Jan. 15 at his home in Canistota after a long illness.

He was Donald M. Gardner, 51, principal of Canistota Central School, and one of Alfred's star athletes.

Sports writer Gean Crichton had this to say about Gardner in her column "More or Less About Sports" in the Wellsville Daily Reporter:

"Death came yesterday to Donald M. Gardner who was one of the outstanding exponents of the theory that athletics and scholastics can walk hand-in-hand compatibly.

"Don was one of the greatest athletes to come out of Wellsville High and Alfred University. He was graduated in 1925 with one of the highest honors ever bestowed on any Alfred student. The honor was the Loyalty Award Tribute made in 1927 which read:

### Former Fiater

"It is almost useless to eulogize a man who really amounted to something. The greatest tribute which can possibly be paid him is the continuance of his influence over a locality after he has left it. The influence of Don Gardner in Alfred University shall never die for he dealt here only in fundamentals."

The long citation continued with a record of Gardner's achievements in football, basketball and track. He was also active in two fraternities and was editor of the Fiat.

The citation continued: "Although this shows Gardner to be a many sided and a very capable man there is no doubt that his true character has been no where proclaimed as shown in his career as editor of the Fiat Lux. He never appeared as a spectacular sensational interrupter of various no-

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Gardner played four years of varsity football as a 60 minute man as full-back and tackle and captained the Saxons in 1923 while still a junior. He played four years of varsity basketball and headed the 1922-23 quint. He also won his A in track.

During Gardner's career in the navy during World War I, he learned boxing and never lost a decision while stationed at Great Lakes.

The loyalty medal used to be presented to one boy and one girl in each class upon vote of the student body, according to Dr. J. Nelson Norwood, University president emeritus. The medal was discontinued about 15 years ago, Dr. Norwood stated.

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