The Leroy Holmes Band to Visit AU
As Climax for St. Pat's Festivities

Leroy Holmes and his band will come to Alfred to supply the music for the St. Pat's Ball, Saturday, March 16.

Conductor, arranger Holmes was born in Pittsburgh and brought up on the West Coast. He attended Los Angeles City College, Northwestern University and later Juilliard School of Music, in New York City.

Holmes organized his band in 1934, his first job being in Phoenix, Arizona. After a short time he broke up the band and went back to the Coast as an arranger for Vincent Lopez.

Holmes replaced Glenn Miller in the job and stayed in the position for the next few years. The band came to New York and added two new singers, Betty and Marion Hutton.

By 1948, Holmes had changed his job to work as arranger for Harry James, doing arrangements for Holm's Forrest and Dick Haymes.

The annual celebration of French Week will be held this year from March 2 to 7. The theme chosen by the French Club for this week is "La Normandie." Displays honoring the French province of Normandy will be in the library showcases and on posters which will appear throughout the campus. The purpose of the celebration is to acquaint all students with the customs and traditions of France.

The officers of the French Club are as follows: president, Jim Turner; vice president, Carl Blanchard; secretary, Carol Miller; treasurer, Sanford Smiths.

In charge of the preparation for French Week are the following: Displays, Carl Blanchard; Costume, Judy Fairbanks; Banquet, Joyce Lilliey; Publicity, Sanford Smiths; Music and Entertainment, Penny Ames and Mary Newton.

During French Week, a contract will be held in the Student Union. Each day of the week a different sentence in French will be posted in the union. A free ticket to the Alfred Community Theatre will be given each day to the person providing the correct translation of the sentence.

Gouter will be sold in the student union on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 1:00. Gouter is a chocolate filled pastry.

CALENDAR
Sunday Afternoon—Carlton Concert by Dr. Wingate
Sunday Evening 7:30—Slides of France, shown by Dr. Green, Howell Hall
Tuesday 4:30—Slides of Europa and a discussion on Student Travel by bicycle in Europe by Joyce Lilliey

Wednesday Evening—French Movie, "The Proud and the Beautiful" at the Alfred Community Theatre

Thursday Evening 7:30—French Club Banquet. Three special French and a set of German students. After banquet, musical entertainments will be held.

Saints Back Again
After the Parade

Coming to Alfred for their final tour when the Massachusetts State Legislature passed a special resolution which allowed them to perform at a legislative session.

The Saints' repertoire ranges from the classics in jazz and rock and roll. The group also includes comedy in their routines. The Saints employ music with choral back-grounds as well as ensemble reactions.

Unique is their technique of providing entertainment by giving a steady stream of narratives. Using all manners of musical tempos, the Saints also sing rounds.

The choral group is composed entirely of students and is conducted by Dr. James Thayer.

Among the songs the group presented last year was a double rendition of "Aune Loe". First doing the original and then the "rock and roll" version, "Love Me Tender."
From the Editor . . .
A double cross . . .

Again, an incident concerning journalistic integrity has arisen just prior to deadline. Again, I shall summarize my position in a few words. Let me say, for now, that, regardless of the consequences, I shall withhold the name of the letter-writer who requests it, even from an enraged restaurant owner . . . whose name I am, withholding.

Letter to the Editor
Dear Editor:
The great service programs of the American Red Cross are the practical expression of an idea—that neighbors want to help one another. Mr. MacDonald, both members of the English department.

The editorial board for this year's issue of the magazine were chosen at this time. Carole Silver and Stan Mostowitz are to be co-editor-in-chief. Charles Ponce, Ruth Banker, and Wendy Black will take the positions of associate editors.

The business manager for this year's magazine is Dolly Frey and business secretary is Di Graessle. Faculty advisors are Dr. Ohara and business secretary is Di Graessle.

Manuscripts for the Review must be enclosed within a self-addressed envelope.

The base of Religious Emphasis Day will be followed by others. The Chaplain's duties were among the issues on the agenda. According to the Chaplain, Richard Brodreneck open Religious Emphasis Day.

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by Olyce Mitchell

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Leadership Conference Will Consider The Student in College Government

Richard N. Aweod of Harper College and Harry F. Dale of Cornell University will speak at the Leadership Training Program Conference on Saturday, March 1, in Mayers Hall. This year's program will stress the role of the student in college government.

President of the New York State University Student Governments, in addition to these duties, Dick Aweod serves as Chairman of the National Executive Committee of the N.S.A. and as Chairman of its laterin Committee. He has formerly been President of the United States Student Government of Harper College.

Following a luncheon, "Roles and Duties of a Student Leader" will be discussed by Harvey Dale. First Vice President of Cornell Student Government. He spent three months in the International Student Relations Seminar Study at Harvard University, and is a member of the National Executive Committee of N.S.A. Previously he held the position of vice president of this organization.

After each of these talks, discussions will be held in smaller groups. Such topics as "Student Government—Student Press Relationships," and "The Student's Role in College Policy Making," will be debated. Committee reports and examination discussions will culminate the day's events.

All student and faculty members interested in attending the Leadership Training Program may obtain their attendance blanks in this issue of the FLAT LUX. For further information, please contact Nancy Cashmere at Siena Chi Nu.

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Former A.U. Student Returns To Campus as English Teacher

A former Alfred student, David P. Pettew, has returned to the University as an instructor in the English department. Formerly a member of the Alfred Review staff, Pettew has also been active in the university drama club. He was an English major at Alfred University, and he also donated his talents to the magazine. Moreover, he has personally observed and helped administer foreign aid during the past few years. His work abroad was primarily in the ceramic field. This included the exploitation of the raw materials, consultation, manufacturing, and the advising of the Israeli and Ethiopian governments in regard to exportation and importation.

Gym Finale Against Rochester Costs Rivermen NCAA Berth

The defeat proved to be a costly one for the Rivermen, as it will help to determine which small college championships. Buffalo has already received the nod and will be headed by Dr. Melvin Bernstein and Mrs. Robinson, the faculty members responsible for these championships. Buffalo has already received the nod and will be headed by Dr. Melvin Bernstein and Mrs. Robinson, the faculty members responsible for these championships.

The Annual Alfred University Red Cross Drive is being planned for two weeks, from February 24 to March 10. Students in the various houses on campus will be asked to contribute. The fraternity and sorority will be headed by Dr. Melvin Bernstein and Mr. Robinson. The dorms and the Castle will be responsible to Mrs. Wm. Small and his family were evacuated to Italy. He was unable to return to Israel for seven months.

Under the I.C.A. program, Professor Kirkendale later served as ceramic advisor to the Ethiopian government until he returned to Alfred in September 1957.

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BUFFALO GETS BID

The University of Buffalo, after beating Alfred by four points last week, has accepted an invitation to the small college NCAA tournament.

Due to the lousy weather conditions, the Key Talent Show is now well under way. Auditions were held Sunday, February 21, and several new and interesting acts have already been observed by Blue Key's program director. Following this, he spent some time in the service, and when his term was fulfilled, he settled down to pursue higher educational learning. At Columbia University, he received his M.A., with honors, in contemporary literature; his major essay was centered about John Crowe Ransom. During his stay at Columbia, he worked under Vyn, an outstanding contributor to the magazine. Moreover, he also donated his talents to the drama club, for he was skilled in photography work.

Kirkendale Will Recount U.S. Foreign Aid Views

The speaker for the assembly program February 27 will be Professor Kirkendale, assistant professor of Ceramic Engineering at Alfred.

Professor Kirkendale will speak on United States Foreign Aid as he has personally observed and helped administer it during the past few years. He will demonstrate how foreign aid is carried out with special reference to technical aid. He has had experience in administering this aid in the industrial division.

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Warriors Defeat Rochester; Bow to Statesmen at Geneva

by Jay Heni

Last Saturday was a frustrating day for Coach Pete Smith and his warriors. Besides the scheduled basketball contest with the Statesmen from Lake Geneva, the Saxons had to participate in an unscheduled doubleheader with a few unexpected visitors. The result was a split. They managed to push their third straight win through to Geneva but lost the basketball game, 65-48. Last Wednesday, however, the purple and gold knocked off the University of Rochester in the highest scoring game of the year at the Men's Gym, 80-78. Tonight they will meet Brockport at Brockport.

Grapplers Bow to Ithaca 23-10; Will End Season With Buffalo

Saxon wrestlers were up at Ithaca last Friday night before the final dual match to be held with Buffalo in the Queen City this Saturday. After Albert had held a momentary 15-5 advantage, the Bombers pulled away to win, 35-10. Jim Tenzel, at 130 pounds, and Frank Mele, at 137, scored the only Warrior points as they pinned their Ithaca opponents.

This was preceded by a pin of Alfred's Frank Gilligan, and followed by two pins, two decisions and one forfeit by Coach Alen Yunich's grapplers.

The contest brought Alfred's record to 15-5 as they prepare for their final match with the Bull Bowlers. After that will be possible entries in the SPSA Invitational Meet to be held Friday and Saturday, March 7-8.

Schedule Out

The Department of Athletics has released the following tentative schedule for the 1958-59 campaign of the Alfred varsity squad.

- **Dec. 5** Wed. - Hobart
- **Dec. 8** Sat. - Rochester
- **Dec. 9** Thurs. - Hartwick
- **Dec. 16** Fri. - Wagner
- **Dec. 15** Sat. - Buffalo
- **Dec. 13** Sat. - Cortland
- **Dec. 17** Wed. - Kings Point
- **Dec. 14** Thurs. - Wagner
- **Jan. 19** Sat. - Buffalo
- **Jan. 12** Sat. - Hamilton
- **Jan. 17** Sat. - Buffalo State
- **Jan. 21** Sat. - Brockport
- **Feb. 7** Sat. - Allegany
- **Feb. 11** Wed. - Ithaca
- **Feb. 18** Fri. - St. Lawrence
- **Feb. 16** Wed. - Rochester
- **Feb. 21** Sat. - Hobart
- **Feb. 24** Tues. - Houghton
- **Feb. 25** Wed. - Clarkson
- **Mar. 4** Wed. - P. I.

Home Games

A benefit basketball game, between the freshmen and the varsity, will take place two weeks from today, March 11, at the Men's Gym.

The feature contest will be between the upper and upperclassmen of the 1958-59 season, which will be preceded by a Girls' basketball match.

The Huddle confidentially informed FlAT correspondent Greenen this past week that several articles have been lost by students and found by Huddle employees interested in retrieving lost possessions should speak to Bubnack or Gary Girindl, not even giving an indication of his true contribution to the victory. Harry tied Rochester's high scorer, Dick D'Alinico, in knots and kept him that way.

Tonight Alfred will travel to Brockport to meet the Golden Eagles. They will be trying to average a 61-83 defeat earlier in the season.

Seniors Don Ties and Jackets; Buffalo Receives NCAA Berth

by Pete Shapiro

Garment District

TWO WEEKS from tonight, three loyal sons of Alfred will be performing what is for them a most unusual role. Droppers-by at the Men's Gym will see seniors Harry Bubnack, Bob Greene, and Howie Jarden als in the tie-and-jacket uniform of coaches rather than the white sashes of Alfred courtmen. They will be piloting freshmen and varsity teams in a post-season match to raise funds for the proposed Basketball Hall-of-Fame in Springfield.

The haberdashery may be unusual, but the honor is well earned: Greene and Jardenals have each given four years of service to the Saxony boosters, while as a transfer student, Bubnack gave his limit by giving the men a square and quiet—so-called defense to Alfred's advantage. Harry's finish hour came in a losing cause and away from the home court. One wintry night up in Rochester last year, he caught fire and could do no wrong as he tallied 23 points to lead Jay McWilliams' club to a near-upset. Bubnack praised himself as the "Hero" of the game. Harry Bubnack—"for some of his inspiration. The River City became an honorary suburb of Minis." Finally we look at Jardenals, who has had to fill the often uneventful defensive spot of a reserve. As a freshman, the pride of Yonkers was top scorer on the squad and with 214 tallies, third highest in history. Last January 10 the "Bear'' desecrated the nub's role in winning ball games. Coming off the bench fresh, but cooled off, Jardenals' hustle and Sparks insured Alfred's 69-64 win over Hartwick in the vital closing minutes of the contest. The victory marked the beginning of the string of five straight home triumphs that will carry over into the 1958-59 season.

Fine Finale

Wednesday night's home finale against Rochester was a suitable last appearance for the three courtmen. The squad played in its second defensive game of the season to hold the almost overpowering Yellowjacket offense to 78 points, while Alfred rolled up the season high of 80 tallies. Although Saxon foul shooting almost caused their defeat, we must point to Bubnack and Gary Girindl for the major (Continued on Page 8)