



# The Alfred University Fiat Lux

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1939

## The women are smarter

Continued from Page One

Alfred's sororities operate on a second-semester rushing program in which the first two weeks of the new semester are spent in an intensified rush program including overnight visits, dinner invitations, Saturday and Sunday afternoon sessions and so forth. First semester rushing is limited to a number of teas or parties in which the sororities entertain the members of the freshman class without regard to sorority preference.

The men, however, pick as their rushing period the busiest five weeks of the first semester, when the football team is going strong, when classwork is really beginning to be heavy, when extra-curricular activities including music, dramatics and publications are drawing their first deep breaths. And just look at a few of the bad results of this first-semester rushing.

On the fraternity men themselves, the strain is hard. Most of the group's sophomores have just moved into the house and are too busy getting acclimated to bother with rushing. So the task falls on the upperclassmen, who usually are carrying the fraternity's burden of activity in extra-curricular work. If these upperclassmen are football players, managers, writers or even ardent fans, their rushing and their football seem to be holding a gigantic crap game, with the winner to get the majority of the poor student's time. Once in a while he gets to a class or a laboratory (he can cut to do the work of the house because he's on the white list); as a result, by January his reports and experiments are long overdue.

The fraternity dormant during the summer months, springs into activity—social, scholastic and athletic—at the beginning of the year, and then finds it must devote the greatest share of its time to rushing. When it should be putting pressure on the scholastically-weak brothers, it is entertaining wide-eyed freshmen. When it might be raising its social standing by a clever dance or party, it is devoting all its energies and inspirations to rush parties.

Worst of all, the poor freshman suffers. Most of them have had little or no previous contacts with fraternities, although a few have brothers, fathers, friends in Alfred groups. But the great middle class of freshman must learn not only what a fraternity is, but how to spell its name and what each particular group stands for. He has to do this while his first-year life in Alfred is at its busiest point. If he's an activities man, he's probably trying to make the Fiat and the Frosh-Soph plays; if he's a scholarship man, he tries to get in a few extra hours on the chemistry book. And on top of this is the worry whether he and his friends are going to make a house, whether they're making the right choice, how he's going to pay the bills, what dad will say, and so on. Fraternity rushing has probably never busted a freshman in January of his first year, but it just adds one more adjustment problem to the already-burdened orientation program of the freshman. There are those sad cases of the most-wanted men who finally make their fraternity selections and are pledged, only to go the way of all F's in January. Recently fraternities have been checking mid-semester grades before voting on prospective pledges, but these grades are notably insignificant in predicting the future scholastic course of the freshman.

A shift to second-semester rushing would not bring the millennium, it is true. It would, however, give the freshman a better opportunity to know the fraternities, and the fraternities more chance to know the freshmen. It would make mud-slinging a waste of time because mud which is not based on fact will have been washed away before January is over. The freshman's first-semester scholastic record would be in the files; the unlucky few already would be gone. The fraternity could spend the first semester building itself up internally, and then in two or three intense weeks early in February, the Greek-letter groups could do their rushing and pledging. One argument which always is used to oppose this second-semester proposal is the Interfraternity Ball; we are disinclined to argue with any juvenile mind which places the date of a dance on a higher plane than the selection of four-year living companions.

The proposition is squarely up to the Interfraternity Council, which has a semester to thrash the problem out and present a workable solution. The Fiat Lux welcomes letters on the question and meanwhile will go on record as in favor of second-semester rushing.

## Two anniversaries

●SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 12, marked two anniversaries here. It was the 130th birthday of Abraham Lincoln, President of the United States during another trying period, and it was the 62d anniversary of Frank A. Crumb's advent into the printing business. The Great Emancipator's words and deeds will never be forgotten as long as democratic ideals are uppermost in America. Likewise, the long service which the publisher of the Alfred Sun has rendered to this university will long remain in our memories. He has served us long and well. He has been responsible, sometimes in the face of floods and storms, for the continued publication of the Sun and the Fiat Lux for many years. Best of luck, Mr. Crumb, and may your journalistic anniversaries be many and happy.

## SOCIAL NOTES

### Three sororities begin rushing; Kappa Psi party, Delta Sig dinner

—BY BECKY VAIL

●OPENING SOCIAL HIGHLIGHT for the second semester is formal sorority rushing. Freshman and transfer women are being entertained at the houses for dinner, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Sunday, and on Friday they are overnight guests. Pledge dances and the Intersorority Ball will close the two week period.

●KAPPA PSI UPSILON "dressed" for fun Saturday evening and held at Social Hall one of the most enjoyable Costume Pledge Dances in fraternity history.

Couples represented "Two Sleepy People," "Before and After," "A window," and "Just Kids". The novel outfits of "Man from Mars," "Jitterbug," Russian Cossack," and "Grandma" created a gay and colorful atmosphere.

Grand March led guests to the dining room where pie a la mode and coffee was served. Music was by Art Dedrick and his band and the applause which followed his closing number proved that he had scored high with the dancers.

Faculty guests were Professor and Mrs. Elbert Ringo, Dean and Mrs. Alfred Whitford, Professor and Mrs. Wendell M. Burditt, Professor and Mrs. Raymond Wingate, and Prof and Mrs. Donald Schreckengost.

Al Dyer '39 was chairman of the dance. He was assisted by James Tate '39 and Victor Laskoski '41.

●THE NINETEENTH anniversary of the installation of Alpha Zeta chapter of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity on Alfred's campus was observed with a banquet at the house Sunday afternoon attended by some 40 alumni, faculty and active members and pledges.

Roast fresh ham headed the menu. After the dinner, the members sang fraternity songs.

President Daniel Sparler as toastmaster called for brief words of greeting from several faculty members, including President J. Nelson Norwood, Dean M. Ellis Drake and Prof. Frank E. Lobaugh. P. J. Denman of Bradford, Pa., spoke briefly, and Dr. Hugh J. Ryan, mayor of Bradford and editor of Delta Sig's national magazine, the Carnation, gave a report of his inspection of the house and on the progress of the national organization.

Meetings of the Alfred Delta Sig corporation, the board of directors and the board of control followed the after-dinner talks. Prof. Lobaugh, Prof. Clifford Potter, Prof. John McMahon, Prof. L. R. Polen and Prof. Robert Campbell were elected to the board of control.

●THE INTERSORORITY BALL has been moved up from February 25 to March 4, because of conflict with a varsity basketball game. It was announced today by President Dorothy Wilson of the Intersorority Council.

## Campus Camera



## COLLEGE TOWN

### Examinations take toll in student weight; two tons lost

—BY THE EDITORS

●WE WANT to join President Norwood in his recent assembly greeting, in which he said, "I'm glad to see you here this semester." After the examination clouds have cleared away, we'd like to say that we're glad those of you that are reading this, are here this semester. We wish we could say that those of you that are here are reading this, but that would be asking too much, and anyway, the whole thing is getting very confused.

Speaking seriously, which we don't in this column, that week and a half of exams was a hectic time. Midnight oil flamed till 5 a. m., and most of us gave Dr. Rice a good run for his money in consuming caffeine. The cigarette industry got a new lease on life, which will probably result in more hit parades and question-and-answer programs.

A recent cartoon in this page claimed the average student loses two pounds during cramming for exams. We've figured out that on this basis, Alfred students lost 1260 pounds. And if you add the average weight of the 20 or so sust-outs—20 times 150 pounds—you get 3,000 more pounds that Alfred lost. Three thousand plus 1260 is 4,260, which is two and one-eighth tons! And with the seven varsity wrestlers losing about eight pounds each to make their weights, that's another 56 pounds—total 4,316! This is really getting serious. Perhaps the faculty is in conspiracy with the food merchants, for we've got to get some of that weight back somehow! If we wanted to be revolutionary we'd suggest the abolition of examinations. But if we keep on losing weight we won't have any students, so that problem will solve itself.

●KAPPA PSI offered, via the bulletin board, to give one brown and white puppy to any or all dog-lovers, if they called before February 10. Being sympathetic toward puppies, we wonder what was to happen if none responded before February 10. But we're not sympathetic enough to claim the dog. A similar system is being proposed, we hear, by the Interfraternity Council, under which any fraternity so wishing might advertise an unwanted pledge as a gift. A time limit in a case like that would be disheartening—how would YOU like to face the prospect of "After February 10—What?"

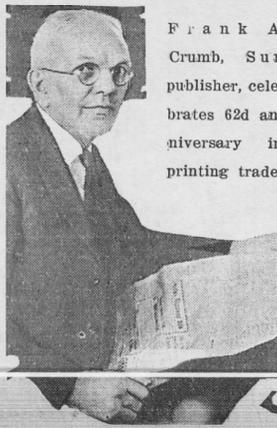
●HELL WEEK is in the offing in several houses and has started in at least one Greek group. Now is the time for all good freshmen to lose sleep, poise and physical comfort while upperclassmen swing paddles and direct stunts varying in insanity from marching up and down in front of the Collegiate on cake-tinned feet, to haunting sorority houses for signatures, etc. Highlights of last year's Hell Week were the red light which was hung on the Brick, and the freshman who ran into the library shouting a silly remark. This year we can expect something new and probably worse.

●ITS A HACKNEYED notion to muse about the sacrifices one makes for one's art, but the next time you're sympathizing with yourself for such imagined sacrifices, consider the plight of Ed Schleiter '41.

Schleiter is a ceramic art student with a roadster with a rumble seat, so this week Schleiter has been delegated as Official Farm Animal Transportation Agent for the Ceramic art department. Each afternoon he drives to Alfred Station, collects a few ducks and a pig, coaxes them into his rumble seat and deposits them in pens in the art department. There the abused animals become subjects for the artists' pencils and charcoal. After the class, Schleiter collects his charges and returns them to their rightful owners. Whether Schleiter likes the job is a small matter; he's taking a course. But has anyone consulted the animals in question? Professors have been known to hang around the art department for glimpses of another species of model, but we'll bet these models won't draw a large group of admirers.

## He saw the Fiat Lux start—

### F. A. Crumb, Sun publisher, has 62 years in news game



Frank A. Crumb, Sun publisher, celebrates 62d anniversary in printing trade.

●FRANK A. CRUMB, the man who knows more about the Fiat Lux than any resident of Alfred today, celebrated his 62d anniversary in the printing trade Sunday, February 12, by setting his usual quota of advertisements and headlines.

Editor and business manager of the Alfred Sun, Mr. Crumb leads all Allegany County weekly newspaper publishers in length of active service with his newspaper. He was a prime mover in the founding of the Sun 56 years ago and he saw the Alfred University Monthly become the weekly Fiat Lux in 1913.

"I started on Lincoln's birthday, 1877, as a 99¢-a-year apprentice for the Brookfield Courier in Brookfield, New York," Mr. Crumb told a Fiat reporter. "I was 14 years of age then. After three years I worked in a job office in Syracuse for a couple of years, and then came to Alfred to work on the Sabbath Recorder, which was printed in the building where the Rogers Machine Shop plant now is located."

For the last five of his eight years with the Recorder he was foreman of the Recorder shop. Then in company with three or four others, Mr. Crumb founded the Alfred Sun, which has never missed a week of publication since its beginning.

The motto, "The Alfred Sun Is Still Shining" carried the Sun through several publication-dates dates when the printing of a newspaper seemed physically impossible. During the floods of 1935, the Sun was a small, two-page affair, composed of all hand-set type, printed without the use of the flat-bed electric presses. Again in 1936, when March's ice storm shut off electric power five days, the Sun continued its publication.

In the early 1900's a group of Alfred students began to publish the Alfred Monthly. In 1913, the monthly paper became a weekly, and was christened the Fiat Lux.

"I've seen and worked with 25 Fiat editors since Robert Garwood, whom I think was the first, and I've had just as much trouble with you and your staff as I had with any of them," Mr. Crumb kidded your editor.

cause he once failed to see the truth is probably a fool and never saw the truth. For facts change and with changing facts come changing conclusions. Yesterday's truth is tomorrow's error. Only the man who is wise enough to know this has a hold on truth. Consistency is a paste jewel that only cheap men cherish."

Says the Syracuse Orange:

"In America, Fascism would result in a far greater reduction in the power of the economically dominant than would an intelligent reconstruction of the profit system under a political democracy. American Big Business must yield some of its power to the government in order to bring about increased standards of living for the lower classes and better distribution of commodities. But it will not turn to the device of a dictatorship. There is no necessity."

## U. of Rochester has trouble with union musicians

We are printing the following news item, which appeared in the Rochester Times-Union Saturday evening, January 21, because it may interest local music fans during the present union band controversy on Alfred's campus. The story concerns the present status of the struggle in which University of Rochester and the union musicians have been engaged. More than a year ago, Rochester's entire campus was blacklisted, but since then the union and the fraternities have signed a closed-shop agreement.

A union musicians' blacklist against Todd Union will move the University of Rochester Junior Prom to Oak Hill Country Club, Feb. 21, the first undergraduate dance to be held off-campus since 1930.

The move was necessary because a national radio orchestra, Lou Brown, engaged for the prom, can not play at Todd Union in the face of the blacklist.

Leonard Campbell, business agent, Rochester Musicians' Protective Association, said of the plan to dance at Oak Hill:

"It's all right with me. They can hold the dance anywhere so long as they stay out of Todd Union."

Meanwhile, the Todd Union management remained adamant in its refusal to meet the RMPA's 100 per cent union demand.

Jack Corris, Todd Union director, said the union musicians had been guaranteed union bands at 85 per cent of the affairs in Todd, but the Mendicant and post-basketball game dances would have to be accepted, the former because they are not run by Todd Union and the latter because union musicians, according to Corris, are too expensive for that type of undergraduate affair.—Rochester Times-Union.

## Quotable quotes

By Associated Collegiate Press  
●WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE, dean of all editorial writers, came to the defense of courageous editors in a recent article in his own Emporia Gazette:  
"Of all the cowards, of all the wobbly pussyfooters, the man who is afraid of his own record is the worst. The thing that should govern a man is not what he has said but the truth as he sees it. A man who ignores the truth be-

●PI ALPHA PI sorority celebrated its sixteenth birthday anniversary Sunday, Feb. 12.

●JANET A. YOUNG '37 and Nelda Randall '38 were week-end guests at Sigma Chi.

●BETTY JANE CRANDALL '38 returned to Pi Alpha for the week-end.

SIDE LINES

A Great Comeback Add Storybook Finishes—S.B.I.'s Big Center

BY BOB COREY

ONE OF THE GREATEST COMEBACKS we've had the pleasure to see an Alfred team stage happened on the Niagara court a week ago Saturday night.

When the team came on the court for the second period, it seemed useless to hope for anything in the way of a close game. It was Bob Whitwood, sophomore guard, who started the ball rolling as he chalked up six points on three beautifully executed pivot shots.

From this minute on it was a smoothly working Saxon team, with Ray Buckley and Bob Glynn leading the attack, that rolled in basket after basket to tie the score at 21-21.

It was a moral victory for the Saxons, and a great game for the spectators.

THE WRESTLING MATCH with Rochester Mechanics, had a real story book finish Thursday night. With the matches standing 18-15 in Alfred's favor, the deciding bout sent Bosco against Saggese in the heavyweight go.

WE REALIZE NOW why Niagara has been seldom defeated on their home basketball court. The locker rooms are on the ground floor while the court is located up many long flights of stairs on the fourth floor.

History more or less repeated itself at this game but in reverse order. Two years ago the Saxons defeated Niagara by one point to give Niagara their fifth defeat in over 100 home games.

THE BIG CENTER on the Central City Business Institute team from Syracuse who lost the overtime thriller to the Frosh last Tuesday is none other than Johnny Gee, pitcher for the Syracuse Chiefs and former star for the University of Michigan five.

BASKETBALL FORTUNES took a turn for the better after dropping games to St. Bonaventure and Niagara frosh as they defeated CCBI of Syracuse 46-43 in an overtime period.

Richtmyer, Driscoll Elected To WAGB

RENE RICHTMYER '39 and Eleanor "Charlie" Driscoll '41 were recently elected into membership in the Women's Athletic Governing Board.

THE "FOUR MOST valuable students" attending U.S. colleges and universities will be honored by the Elks National Foundation after a special competition.

Fancy Baked Goods ALFRED BAKERY H. E. Pieters

Cagers Invade North; Matmen Meet Bisons

Seek To Snap Three Loss Streak

SAXON COURTMEN will be striving to snap a three game losing streak this week-end, as they journey upstate to invade the home courts of Clarkson, Friday night and St. Lawrence, Saturday afternoon.

Clarkson has a strong veteran team, which defeated Colgate, 51-44, last week. Previously, they nosed out St. Lawrence, 37-35, in a close battle.

The record of Alfred-Clarkson court contests for the past five years is as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Alfred, Clarkson. Rows show scores for various years (22, 21, 36, 23, 23).

Fresh from victories over Niagara and Buffalo last week-end, St. Lawrence will play host to the Saxons, Saturday afternoon. The Larries boast their best team in a decade.

Table with 2 columns: Alfred, St. Lawrence. Rows show scores for various years (36, 36, 43, 28, 32).

Davis Leads Scoring In Intramural Loop

WIN DAVIS, playing for Kappa Psi, has a firm grip on first place among the high scorers for the intramural basketball league with a total of 36 points scored, eight points above his nearest rivals, Bill Riley of the Ellis Elephants, and Ray Smith of Kian Alpine.

Table with 2 columns: Name, Points. Lists top scorers like Davis (36), Riley (30), Smith (28).

Syracuse Dean Addresses Church

DEAN WILLIAM H. POWERS of Hendricks Memorial Chapel, Syracuse University, led the service at the Union University Church, Sunday morning.

Dean Powers concluded his sermon, "Prove Your Worth," by saying that it is up to each individual to decide if he will be just forty-nine cents worth of chemical elements, a super-egotist, or a significant personality.

Ag Business Course Adds Two Subjects

THIS YEAR the Agricultural School is offering shorthand and bookkeeping in addition to typewriting in the Agricultural Business Administration course.

The boys enrolled in business and the N.Y.A. girls have been taking these subjects. At the beginning of the second semester, several students from the University availed themselves of the opportunities offered in this field.

UNIVERSITY BANK Alfred, N. Y.

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Aggie Five Wins Two

THE NEW YORK STATE School of Agriculture basketball team won its fifth and sixth games last Friday and Saturday nights by defeating Oneonta Normal and Canton Aggies here by scores of 43-28 and 47-24.

For Oneonta, Helmer, center, was the key man scoring 13 points with Fisher, right forward, scoring 8 points.

For Alfred, John Quarantello, center, led the attack by scoring 16 points with Floyd Erhard scoring 9 points.

For Canton, Morello, right forward, McKinney, center, and Dunn, left forward, were the key men of the Canton attack as each scored 6 points.

For Alfred, Quarantello was again high man with 14 points and Floyd Erhard was again second high with 13 points.

Box Score of the Oneonta Game. Table with columns: Name, G, F, T, Pct.

Table with 2 columns: Name, Points. Lists scores for Oneonta and Alfred players.

Four-Way Tie For Lead Paces Loop

WITH BUT EIGHT of the twelve teams playing last week, the intramural basketball league standings remain practically at the same level as at the end of the previous week's playing.

Aces, J. B.'s, Ellis Elephants, and Kappa Nu are still undefeated. The Toppers broke into the scoring column by handing the Bartlett Bricks a 29 to 16 drubbing.

Bill Riley of Ellis Elephants, and Wynne Davis playing for Kappa Psi starred as high scorers for the week, each piling up a total of fourteen points.

All revised lists of players must be presented to the intramural board this week.

Standings of teams (week ending February 11). Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct.

Jack Edleson '36 Makes Fine Coaching Record

JACK EDELESON '36, one of Alfred's greatest basketball centers and a team-mate of Freshman Basketball Coach Dan Minnick, is making a success of his coaching job at North Tarrytown High School.

THE NATIONAL Student Federation of America at its last convention voted not to back the annual nationwide college peace strike.

THE NEW "COLONEL" SCHICK SHAVER HIGH SPEED DOUBLE POWER. THE LAST BIG STEP AHEAD.

SMART PERMANENTS KAYS Beauty Shop Recently Moved To 77 BROADWAY

Established 1895 Telephone 1563

WEYAND'S BAKERY WHOLESALE AND RETAIL MANUFACTURERS & DISTRIBUTORS 262 - 266 Canisteo Street Hornell, New York

Frosh Five Wins Thriller, 46-43

PLAYING BRILLIANT OFFENSIVE and defensive ball, the freshman basketball team scored a 46-43 victory in two overtime periods over a tall team from Central City Business Institute of Syracuse, at the university gym Tuesday night.

The lead alternated several times throughout the game with the frosh having a 43-41 lead as the game went into the final minute. Johnny Gee, six foot seven center and former University of Michigan star threw in a deuce from under the basket to tie the score.

Playing the "first blood" rule which gives the game to the first team scoring a field goal, the contest went into another period. Elton Gamble scored a free throw and soon after, Archie Cameron tallied the winning goal from mid-court.

Johnny Gee was high scorer for the game tallying nine baskets and one free throw for a total of 19 points. Bob Jolley and Elton Gamble of the frosh scored 11 and 10, respectively.

Frosh Drop Two Games

FRESHMAN BASKETBALLERS dropped games to St. Bonaventure and Niagara Freshman teams by scores of 36-31 and 27-51, respectively, over semester vacation.

The Bona's game, played in the university gym as a prelim to the varsity tilt Saturday, Jan. 28, was closely contested throughout. Elton Gamble was high scorer for the Alfred team and for the game, tallying 13 points.

Journeying to Montegale ridge with the varsity, February 4, the Frosh encountered a Niagara five, none of whom were under six feet. While Coach Minnick's men worked well, the superior height of the opponents stymied all attempts at long shots and controlled the ball in the under the basket scrambles.

Each scored six points for Alfred high, while Grunswieg and Cahill lead the Niagara scoring with 15 and 12 tallies, respectively.

Table with 2 columns: Name, Points. Lists scores for Alfred and Niagara players.

Table with 2 columns: Name, Points. Lists scores for St. Bonaventure and Niagara players.

Table with 2 columns: Name, Points. Lists scores for Alfred and Niagara players.

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STOP IN AT College Service Station for CIGARETTE ROLLERS PIPES - GLOVES and THINGS TO EAT Open until 11

Grapplers Seek Win Wednesday

UNIVERSITY GRAPPLERS will seek to chalk up their first win of the 1939 season tomorrow night when they clash with a strong University of Buffalo mat team in a meet to be held at the college gymnasium.

The Saxon matmen have lost one and tied one in their two previous matches so far this year. They held Rochester Mechanics to a thrilling 18-18 tie through the efforts of Angelo Bosco, unlimited man for Alfred, in a match held last Tuesday night here.

Athletic Director James A. McLane will be in charge of the grapplers tomorrow night in the absence of Dr. Joseph Seidlin, coach. Dr. Seidlin is in Buffalo on business and does not expect to be back for the meet.

Saxons Bow Before Bonas

A HARD FIGHTING Saxon varsity quint went down before the Indians of St. Bonaventure, Saturday, January 28, by a 29-24 score. A capacity crowd packed the gym for the first of the two game traditional battle.

The Bonas stepped to an early lead behind Hank Bunoski, stellar senior guard, who scored eight points in the first half. A 17-8 score at half time proved enough margin to insure victory.

In the second half Alfred outscored the Indians 16 points to 12, but were unable to attain possession of the ball during the final minutes.

Buckley of Alfred and Bunoski of Bonas led the scoring with eight points each, while Glynn and Hryczynzarn garnered six apiece.

The Purple and Gold will meet St. Bonaventure on the Indians court for the second clash on the night of March 1.

Table with 2 columns: Name, Points. Lists scores for Alfred and Bonas players.

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MARTIN SCHILLING, Midland College student, has traveled 12,000 "by thumb" in 15 states during the last three years.

NU-WEAVE HOSIERY for Style - Comfort Wear B. S. BASSETT Main St. Alfred

FOR THE BRICK DANCE A CORSAGE

Designed and made by our staff of floral artists assures you of The Best.

JAMES-FLORISTS John Dougherty, Campus Agent

Niagara Wins Thriller From Cagers

STAGING A MIGHTY SECOND HALF RALLY that a bewildered Niagara University team seemed unable to cope with, the varsity courtsters lost a one point thriller to the Eagles of Niagara 25-24, at Montegale Ridge, February 4.

Trailing by the almost hopeless score of 19-3 at half time, Bob Whitwood, Alfred sophomore guard, threw in the first seven points of the second half to bring the Saxons to a 10-19 tally. Buckley, Glynn and Polan tied the score at 21-21. They had made perhaps one the greatest scoring drives in Saxon basketball history, scoring 18 points to Niagara's two.

Slabak was the sole Niagara scorer during the second half, accounting for six points. Whitwood was high Alfred man with nine; Buckley was next with six.

Table with 2 columns: Name, Points. Lists scores for Alfred and Niagara players.

Table with 2 columns: Name, Points. Lists scores for Alfred and Niagara players.

Crippled Five Drops Third

ALL ELEGANT BASKETBALL FORCES handed the Saxons their third defeat in as many games, Tuesday night at the gym as they ran roughshod over the depleted Alfred quint, to score a 47-34 victory.

Behind the excellent floor work and clever basket hanging of White, Hart and Gratz, the Alleghenians stepped to a 33-23 lead at three-quarters mark and managed to keep the ball from the Saxons during the last period.

Pardee, Polan and Buckley scored seven points each, while Gratz was high for the opponents tallying 17 points.

COOPER UNION'S library last year circulated 230,819 books, only four per cent of which were fiction.

WE STOCK OVER 3000 ODD-SHAPE WATCH CRYSTALS. QUICK SERVICE. SHAW'S

THE ROMANCE OF BEAUTY

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Alda's Beauty Shop 25 1/2 West University Street Phone 151 Alfred

### Co-Op Movie Heads Plan Improvements

W. VARIOK NEVINS III, mathematics assistant and manager of the Alfred Cooperative Pictures, has carried on the work of the late Dr. Gilbert Campbell by making Alfred's movies an even better paying proposition than it was when he assumed the management in the fall.

Changing Dr. Campbell's policies slightly, Mr. Nevins offered half-season tickets to the students and lifted the ban on circulating one season pass among several people. Also new are the double features that appear every third week as the Friday and Saturday show. Double features are determined by length, not by subject matter, which often puts two worth while pictures together. The real purpose of pairing the shows, however, is to use up the old reels that must be shown before the newer pictures can be had. Mr. Nevins stated that changing the ticket arrangements and doubling the shows to get newer productions has done a great deal toward increasing the attendance, which has shown a marked rise.

Plans for the future include the purchase of two new projectors, at the cost of two thousand dollars, and a new screen. The projectors will be bought in the fall, but as yet the screen is a tentative plan. The printed programs, another change from former times, are hoped to become a part of every show instead of the spasmodic thing they have been this year.

Looking ahead for a month, the movie schedule is as follows: Feb. 17—"Rich Man, Poor Girl". Feb. 18-19—"Straight, Place and Show" and "I Am The Law". Feb. 21—"Citadel". Feb. 23—"Carefree". Feb. 24-25—"Too Hot To Handle". Mar. 2—"Algiers". Mar. 3-4—"Brother Rat". Mar. 9—"Garden of The Moon". Mar. 10-11—"Hold That Co-Ed" and "There's That Woman Again".

Assisting Mr. Nevins in running the Co-op Pictures are Dean A. E. Whitford, as advisor, and Burton B. Crandall, assistant treasurer of the University, as treasurer. Bud Weiss is helping Mr. Crandall sell tickets, and John Norwood and Huber Watson are working in the projection room with Mr. Nevins.

THE FINEST COLLECTION of its kind in the world, the Gray Herbarium of Harvard University owns 994,704 plant specimens.

THE UNIVERSITY OF UTAH biological museum has just received an extra-special gift of 2,000 birds' eggs.

### Marion Fosdick Is Honored By World's Fair

PROFESSOR Marion Fosdick of the Ceramic Art Faculty has been invited by the New York World's Fair Commission to throw a pair of large vases for display in the powder room of the United States Government Building.

The Society of Designer-Craftsman, of which Prof. Fosdick is a member, is furnishing the building by procuring exhibits from artists and craftsmen selected by the jury of the society and a coordinating committee of the commission. All furnishings are to be the work of artists and craftsmen. Prof. Fosdick was chosen to make the vases on the basis of the pictures of her work which she submitted.

The vases are to be hand thrown, 26 inches tall, and 12 inches in diameter with straight sides flaring slightly at the top. They will be executed in stoneware clay, carved, and glazed. Miss Fosdick is now engaged in throwing them on a potters wheel and expects to have them completed in March at which time they will be placed on display here before being sent to New York.

Also, the San Francisco World's Fair has invited Prof. Fosdick to exhibit the work which she had on display at the National Ceramic Exhibition in Syracuse, last October.

Miss Fosdick has achieved outstanding success in artistry and craftsmanship and is a Fellow of the American Ceramic Society of Designer-Craftsman, Boston Society of Art and Crafts; Society of Designer-Craftsman; Fitchburg Art Association; Federation of Arts; Secretary Art Division 1923-1931; and has been awarded the Binns Medal.

### President Norwood Addresses Group

PRESIDENT J. Nelson Norwood addressed the Alfred Branch of the American Association of University Women at the luncheon meeting held at the Hotel Sherwood, Saturday. The subject of his address was "What's Behind the News in Europe?"

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### Schreckengost Submits Design

PROF. DON SCHRECKENGOST has completed his sketch of a design to be executed in the newly developed transparent plastic. Climaxing two days and nights of steady work Prof. Schreckengost sent in his sketch Saturday. The design, which consists of a group representing the four seasons, demonstrates the various possibilities of the ceramic material.

The design of the four seasons is shown made of the transparent plastic and seems to grow from the cooper base which rests on a black walnut base. This demonstrates the possibilities of the plastic when used with other materials.

The group itself, which is 54 inches high, is made up of four panels. Projecting outward from these are L shaped pieces-heads symbolic of the seasons. The profiles of these heads are carved, leaving a white outline which contrasts the background of clear sheets of the material. Rods and bars of the plastic make up the hair. The light, concealed in the copper base, is emitted at all carved edges and shows up the whiteness of any areas cut or sandblasted.

On the panels are decorative sandblasted and etched motives symbolic of the seasons. Behind each panel is a piece of colored plastic to give representative color to each of the four seasons: yellow-green for spring, red roughed for summer, kahki brown for autumn, and blue-white for winter.

Five sketches will be chosen on Feb. 20 by a jury of representatives from the National Museum of Art in New York and these are to be executed in the material and displayed at the New York World's Fair.

THE FIRST and only lecture-ship on cancer in the world has been established at the University of Chicago.

ONLY 32 PER CENT of the University of Mississippi freshmen and sophomore co-eds received a grade of "A" in a posture examination.

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### Jud Gustin '38 Gets Promotion In Work

JUD A. GUSTIN '38, has been promoted to assistant chief chemist of the Coplay-Portland Cement Company at Coplay, Pa.

Gustin, one of the outstanding ceramic engineers to receive degrees in June, was engaged by the Coplay-Portland Company in July. He was chairman of the 1938 St. Patrick's Festival Board and president of the student branch of the American Ceramic Society.

The engagement of Miss Mary Hill '39, of Portville and Mr. Gustin has been announced, and the wedding is expected to take place about Easter.

### Local Dancer Presents Concert

MRS. GEORGINA BALLINO RINGO rendered an interesting and varied program of Spanish songs and dances at the Hornell High School, Thursday. A pleasing voice together with a fine power of mimicry contributed to the charm of her performance.

Mrs. Ringo was accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Elizabeth Pearcy, daughter of Dr. A. J. C. Bond and the late Mrs. Bond.

### Carillon Article To Be Published

In the May issue of "The Christian Herald," there will be an article on the Davis Memorial Carillon by Miss Beatrice Plumb, author of "Brotherhood of Bells," in the recent number of American Home. The article will be illustrated by pictures of scenes and people connected with Alfred.

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### Glee Club Takes Trip

THE MEN'S GLEE CLUB, directed by Professor Ray W. Wingate, took its first trip today and gave four concerts in nearby high schools. They gave the first concert at the Woodhull High School, then went to Jasper, Greenwood, and Canisteo High Schools.

Those who took the trip were: Lewis M. Blackmer, Dominic N. Celentano, Wisner H. Cook, William B. Crandall, Joseph S. Cutrona, Winthrop E. Davis, George M. Feldner, Richard A. Humphrey, Waldo R. Jones, Franklin P. Morley, Alvin L. Mumby, Wayne E. Rood, Everett A. Thomas, C. Eldyn Washburn, Claire Wentworth, and Vance Caward.

Richard H. Smith accompanied the Glee Club on the trip and entertained with several selections on the piano accordion. Professor Ray W. Wingate accompanied the Glee Club on the piano.

### Y.W.C.A. Group Meets

THE REGULAR meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held Sunday evening at Social Hall. Margaret Chester '39, and Helen Mae Button '39, were in charge of the program.

Next Sunday the Y. W. C. A. will participate in the World Student Christian Federation Day of Prayer. Approximately the same service will be held here as will be conducted in student christian organizations all over the world.

**R. E. ELLIS**  
Pharmacist  
Alfred New York

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