Shakespeare's consolation to the student who on a short-answer test labeled a true-false answer false, when the

'tis true, 'tis pity, And pity 'tis, 'tis true.'

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### Dr. Burdick Resigns As Dean

President M. Ellis Drake announced January 21 of the resignation of Dr. H. O. Burdick as Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, effective June

Dr. Burdick, with the University since 1931, has been on the University's administrative staff since his appointment as Dean in September, 1948. He plans to remain as chairman of the Biology department, a position he has held since before becoming

The announcement by President Drake said that Dr. Burdick's reason for resignation was his long-standing desire to devote his full time to teaching and research. ". . . he accepted appointment as Dean with reluctance since it meant a limitation of his classroom activities. He has looked forward to a return to fulltime teaching and is of the opinion that he should take this step at the end of the current academic year."

President Drake also expressed his "official and personal appreciation for rendered to the University during his formed and balanced. Especially inter-deanship." The announcement added ting to me because of its strong formal that a successor to Dean Burdick has organization and rendering was the not been appointed ..

Send manuscripts for the ALFRED strengthen the whole quartet. Mr. REVIEW to Box 988 or give them to Hampton certainly represented a fine

## Griller Quartet Stirs Interest At Forum

by Bert Katz

Jack O'Brien, Philip Burton, Colin Hampton and Sidney Griller are four Englishmen who have been together for over twenty-five years. Aside from being good friends they are also good musicians.

On February 9 the third forum event of the year featured these four gentlemen in concert. These men make up the Griller String

Quartet. They have been touring since September and recently have had seven concerts in seven days, one-a-day. They are resident musicians at University of California. The Alfred University Forum concert they presented consisted of three quartets: the quartet in D Major, opus 76, no. 5 by F. J. Haydn, the Juartet No. 2 of B. Bartok and the G Major Quartet, No. 2, Op. 18 of L. van Beethoven,

The first rendering of the quartet, the Haydn D Major, was in my opin-ion a bit indecisive in performance. There seemed to be, a conflict between the first violin and the viola. This tension seemed to keep the music from selling its full worth to the audience The brilliance of the 2nd Quartet of Bartok, the second performance of the the excellent service Dr. Burdick has program, on the other hand was well Moderate and Allegro molto movements. The violoncello seemed to strengthen the whole quartet. Mr. musician in this quartet. Of course,

the modulation of the entire composition was well brought out by the group. Too often quartets tend to overlook the beautiful modulations of the major and minor keys, by the composer's wish directed each instrument. The strong allegro tempo of the quartet was also well presented by the

The final offering of the Beethoven G Major quartet was a fine, strong presentation. I have some question in my mind of the selection of such an early quartet of Beethoven when Hadyn is included on the same program. But nonetheless the music it self was presented nicely.

There was a beautiful adagio (contable) rendition in the work with a fine contrasting scherzo movement The slow eveness of the adagio against the scherzo, free, spontaneous, was certainly well done. The group seems well qualified and sensitive, with a great deal of individuality and eveness in their playing.

A movement from the Haydn (Serenade) quartet was the encore.

#### Senior elections will be held Thursday, from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m., at the Student Union.

Nominated for president are: Chum Larsen, Larry Palombi and Charles Watkins. Those nominated for secretary are: Mary Jane Villaeale, Pat Rencone and Allen Ghet-

from 3 to 5 p. m. that day. The prices are \$.50 or \$1.00.

## St. Pat Outing Club Presents A Successful Carnival Chilly Greetings From Antarctic

Ice breaker Atka, Antartica-Hello me buckeroos and colleens, t'is good to greet ye again. I was all set t'see ye all in Alfred, but as usual I missed me connections. The next missed me connections. The next thing I knew I was on this god-forsaken ship in a place that's cold enough to be Alfred. But there's one consolation down here; at least the heats off from last year.

They got me bunked down in the propeller shaft in the stern of the ship; I guess they thought I was a junior. Ah well, some days ye just don't get a break. The captain is a fine man though, he's arranging for me to get transportation back to Al-fred. It looks like I'll be leaving the ship next week and going to Australia The good captain is sending me with the mail ship so I'll be in touch with all of ye. So, start growing y'r fine beards boys and keep an eye open f'i a pretty colleen to take to th' festival. Erin-Go-Brah St. Pat

#### **Queen Contest Starting**

The five finalists for the St. Pat's annual queen contest will be chosen by the student body, Tuesday, Febru-ary 22, at the Student Union Lounge. Everyone may vote for five of the following senior girls:

Baldwin, Judith A.; Burdick, Judith S.; Burdick, Virginia L.; Constantine, Rose C.; Constantine, Elizabeth J.; Exler, Rosalie; Fraser, Pene-

lope; Gould, Anita H.; Gozelski, Phyllis M.; Greenberg, Judith R.; Grimm, Joan E.; Harrington, Mary E.; Hesselgrave, Barbara M.; Jacob, Sara L.; Korn, Myra; Labar, Clare L.; Mandato, Joan M.; Mapel, Marcianne, Mesibov, Barbara; Mindich, Barbara M.; Par-sons, Priscilla M.; Pettit, Sharon M.; Rothman, Elaine D.; Sage, Regina S.; Shanly, Sheila M.; Shatara, Barbara; VanVliet, Ilene W.; Villareale, Mary Jane E.

has announced an open meeting, to be

held Sunday, February 20, at 7:30 p.m.

at Dr. Bernstein's residence, for all

students considering majoring in En-

man of the department, has announced

that the results of this recently con-

Also available to those interested in the field is a brochure written and

published last year by L. Ruth Middle-

of New York University. The work, entitled "Careers for English Majors,"

is a comprehensive report on the op-

the legal professions. Advanced work

nent feels that knowledge of these

facts are imparative for the student

in choosing his major, and strongly

those who wish to attend are requested

Those attending will meet at the li-

Fatal Crash

Don, a member of Lambda Chi, was

all in the humanities to attend.

Littell, officers of the club.

ducted survey are now in his posses-

#### Prints from our collection of over 150 will be on display in the Student Union on February 16 at 12 noon. Rentals will take place

# English Club To Be Hosts

dents possessing interest and ability in the humanities have been restrained from majoring in them for a lack of knowledge of the practical professions to which these fields may lead. In an effort to make these opportunities known to the student body, the English Club

Last night at 8 p.m., the Blue Key organization presented its sixth annual talent show. The show was put on Muc with the combined efforts of the stu- lish the position of English majors in The University chorus has already dents, faculty and the assistance of the business fields. The scope and acceptant work on its annual spring con-

W. Varick Nevins was master of ceremonies for the evening. Dave Harrison did a magic act and the St. Pat's Board put on a skit. A bit of Hawaii was brought to the Alfred campus as Barbara Bromley played her magical guitar. The Bartlett Six were the Unphilharmonics and Phyllis McMullens rendered a piano selection Myron Soper played his guitar and the Hawaiin Irishmen of Lambda Chi gave out with some songs. The administration skit starred Dean Gertz and President Drake. There was a trumpet trio as well as a solo by Marvin Bell. A skit was given by Mr. Nevins.

sold by Professors Bernstein and En-

## **Applied Sociology**

Sociology students at Alfred Uni- was taken over by Medical a conjugation that many more copies are now availaversity will be getting the answer ble. Dr. Finch has announced that the to the question, "What can you do with department now has a sufficient numit after you learn it" in a new course, ber of copies on hand for anyone it terested. Its content will also be disbeginning with the second semester cussed at the meeting. which opens this week, callel "Applied

"So far as I know, there is no such position of English majors in graduate sity held its first meeting of the new course given in any other liberal arts been an increasing importance placed semester on Saturday, February 5th. college," said Dr. Roland L. Warren, on the necessity of good self expres-In commemoration of Hebrew music chairman of the Sociology Department, sion in the medical and particularly month the program was devoted to who teaches the course. "At least, there various musical selections. Dr. Bernies no textbook available which covers! stein offered information concerning is no textbook available which covers proficiency in English. The depart-

To meet this need, Dr. Warren comb-On Saturday, the Hillel will be an ed the journals and technical reports in choosing his major, and strongly inter-faith meeting. Everyone is well and collected 46 excerpts from a variety of sources. He edited and wrote n introduction for the collection which is now available in a 370-page mimeographed book for his students. The book has been copyrighted by Dr. Warren under the title: "Readings in the Practical Applications of Sociology."

Major topics of the course—and of the book—include: pure and applied sociology, the social scientist in soael Esteva of the Dominican Republic; Yien Koo Wang of China; Popi ciety, sociologists and governmental research and policy, sociology and social planning, studying the commumark. Each member of the panel will nity, community action programs, indiscuss their experiences in this countergroup relations, industrial sociology, night when he lost control of the car try with reference to their previous correction, health, international understaiding, varied applications, and

impressed by American University and that time. Alpha Lambda Delta is the lectures, student reports and discus- 24 years old. He was a native of Al-

## Sigma Wins Women's Trophy Drifting Snow Delays Ski Races

Beverly Baase, 1955 Sno-Queen, receives the gold crown from Rhoda

Sportsman's Square Dance Doubles In Size

Last Saturday morning, in what could be termed a very difficult contest to judge, Theta Gamma's rendering of "Lincoln's Birthday" barely out-pointed Kappa Sigma Epsilon's "Columbus Day," while in the women's division Sigma Chi Nu out-pointed Pi Nu Epsilon.

Much work has been done to estab-Since this is the third year in which Theta Gamma has won the coveted ture was the most colorful since it the National English Association and representatives of leading business and second Honorable Mentions earned concerns, held last year at Corning, by Klan Alpine and Bartlett, respecwill be discussed at the meeting along tively in the mens' division and by with the results obtained from a sur-The Brick in the women's division. vey conducted by Allen Dirlem, a Alpha Beta Chi is reported to have been disqualified for receiving too former Alfred English major, designed to discover business opportunities for English majors in the industry of Western New York. Dr. Finch, chairmuch aid from another house.

The three judges, who accompanied Sno-Queen Beverly Baase on the tour of decision, were the Hon. Mr. Leo Ludden, Mayor of Wellsville; the Hon. Mr. Francis T. Hogan, Mayor of Hornell and the Hon. Mr. John Ja-

cox, Mayor of Alfred. WOMEN'S DIVISION

Sigma Chi Nu's winning presenta-tion of "Memorial Day" featured a life-size replica of the Tomb of the brook, of Washington Square College Unknown Soldier guarded by a lone sentry. Two children before a large fireplace netted the Christmas theme portunities available to English mafors in all important fields. Demands of Pi Nu Epsilon the second place for the brochure reached such pro-portions last year that its publication cup. The work bringing an honorable mention to the Brick was a ferocious looking dragon of snow and icicles with was taken over by McMillan & Co., so a sign in English and Chinese wishing everyone "a happy Chinese New Year." Pi Alpha Pi visualized "Valentine's Day" as Cupid standing on a pile of hearts. Pogo got into the act as a speaker on a soap box on "Elec-The remainder of the evening will tion Day" at Alpha Kappa Omicron. A be given over to a discussion of the large cross and the inscription "He is risen" was MacKenzie's interpretation of Easter. At the neighboring house, Kezia, a king reigned over the "Mardi Gras." Alpha Beta Chi, completed a brand new baby, a top hat and a clock which conveyed the idea in many other fields also requires a

of "Happy New Year."

MEN'S DIVISION

To get their winning snow sculpture, Theta Gamma borrowed a statue of Abraham Lincoln from the Lincoln Memorial in Washington. The sculpture rose about fifteen feet above its base. A ship, nearly as large as the one used by Columbus himself, was one of the three pieces in Kappa Refreshments wil be served, and, in order to make adequate preparations, to contact Barbara Shatara or Bob Sigma Epsilon's "Columbus Day." The other figures were of a man rowing the landing boat and of Columbus brary steps not later than 7:20 p.m. wading ashore. Klan Alpine chose to honor "St. Patrick's Day" with a man where transportation will be supplied. at a transit, another operating a kiln and another behind a plow. These men represent the civil, ceramic and Don Martin, a sophomore at Alfred agricultural engineers for whom St. Patrick is the patron saint. Bartlett University, was killed last Thursday used just enough color to highlight the jack-in-the-box in their "April Fool's he was driving and crashed into a Day" sculpture.

The tallest of this year's snow sculptures was that of Psi Delta Omega, which represented "The Fourth of July" with a twenty-five foot Statue of Liberty. Lambda Chi Alpha's sculp-

trophy, it will be permanently retired was a full color rendering of the flag to the possession of that house. The of the United States in honor of "Flag closeness of the race demanded a first Day." A small Kappa Nu sculpture consisted simply of an inebriated man clinging to a street light post. The subject was entitled "Homecoming." At the corner of Main and West

Pine Streets, Delta Sigma Pi decided to sculpture the laughing face and waving hand of "The Spirit of Holidays." The little boy toting the bag and the cannon in front of Tau Delta Phi was out for some "Halloween" trick or treats. "And they beat their swords in plow shares" was the Biblical quotation on the base of the sculp-ture of a man behind a plow in Kap-pa Psi Upsilon's "Armistice Day 1955." -0-

Saturday's Winter Sports activities were limited to the slalom and down hill ski races due to sudden weather changes and lack of entries in some events. The surface was too badly pitted by an acculmulation of frozen slush to hold the scheduled ice skating events Saturday morning. Because so few of the local skiers could obtain cross country skis, the cross country race was not held.

With teams from Swain and Hobart College participating, the slalom and down hill races, though delayed nearly an hour while the course was changed to a better site, got under way. The Swain team made a clean sweep of the slalom event by placing first, second and third. They also skied off with first honors in the down hill event. Second place went to Steve Homer of the University .. with the third place also going to Alfred. Hobart was thereby left in the cellar spot. Refreshments of coffee and doughnuts were served at the ski hill during the races. The snow bunny was the second event that failed to materialize because of the lack of contestants. Because there was no crowd at the ski hill at 8:30 there was no torch light parade as planned.

The final details of Saturday's events and Sunday's bobsled races still scheduled at press time will be reported next week.

-0-Approximately forty to fifty couples, mostly late-comers, climbed the hill to the Tech gym for the annual Sportsman's Square Dance, last Saturday night. The Radio Ranch Pals from Can isteo kept the assemblage on the move with lively country music.

Promptly at 11:00, with Steve Homer announcing, Beverly Baase, Sno-Queen, presented the skiing awards. Following the ski awards, Mr. and Mrs. Carlin Champlin aided Miss Baase in the presentation of the Snow

#### the spring semester. At that time Professor Henry C. Langer Jr., chairman of the economics and business department, addressed the students. Professor Langer's speech concerned itself with his observations

Prof. Langer Auditoriumizes

On Our Modern Generation

of college students in general and Alfred students in particular. He quoted Varied Musical "Life Magazine" as having called this the "Luckiest generation." For this **Program Planned** generation," says Profe. Langer, "suc-

The assembly program Thursday, February 10, was the first of

not age is an indication of ability." "Young people," Professor Langer claims, "are not usually so well treated." Because they are people, this generation should wonder why it is being treated so well, and will it end and if it does, when.

cess is coming early and achievment,

Evidence of the favoritism towards this generation was cited: people are marrying younger than ever before; starting salaries on jobs are higher even than the proportionate cost of living necessitated; baby-sitting rates have even gone up; the people of this generation have more cars, more clothes and in general more luxuries

"The traditional picture of struggle Langer. There is an increase in the economic value, position and power of today's generation. Three forces which cause this are war, growth and expansion, and inflation. War increases the use and need of young people. Parents realize the possibility of losing their youngsters and therefore indulge them with even more luxuries. General progress calls for new people and new ideas. The young usually have no locational ties and this flexibility is of economic value in times of change. Inwhen purchasing power increases faster than the rate of production. The established order of things crumble and a new organization rises. This situation benefits the reckless but it is not normal and is only temporary. Youth will be benefitted from the new ecquisition of wealth made by its parents. Eventually, however, savings will increase in value and recklessness will lose out. Parents will not be in such younger generation will not be in such

As a rather hopeful ending Profes-Langer suggested some possible solutions. One is that this generation will not always be young. Maybe before youth loses its value the young people of today will be of value as older people. He also suggested that less weight be put on material success. People should enjoy themselves just as much when economic gains are less. If people insist on material gains they ill have to fight in competition against those who are there and those who are going there.

In conclusion he suggested that college students use every minute in college advantageously so that when they compete they have something to offer,

#### Acceptances

The latest member of the senior class to be accepted to graduate school is Peter Ramko of Klan Alpine fraternity. He received notification of his acceptance to the dental school at the University of Pennsylvania last week. He is the second Alfred student to be accepted at Pennsylvania Dental School this year as Michael Schneider, a junior, was accepted last se-

This semester also saw the return of the three Alfred students who were selected to attend the American University this past fall. The three students, Marvin Rosenthal, Jerry Slater and Jenny Gobert, are all political science majors and were wonderfully Washington in general.

## The plans of the music department

for this semester are beginning to shape up. There will be several programs that are sure to be of interest to both the student body and the community. They will be both vocal and instrumental in nature.

Last Sunday's Chambermusic concert was the first in an informal series planned for this term. The programs will feature Baroque music played on authentic instruments such as the harpsichord and the recorder. The chambermusic group is composed of Alfred's outstanding string players under the direction of Mr. Fiedler. Concerts will take place at Susan Howell Hall on Sunday afternoons. The time and date will be announced.

begun work on its annual spring con-cert scheduled for Palm Sunday. This year no one major work will be perfromed. Instead, shorter excerpts from the great masters will make up the program. The chambermusic group will provide the accompaniment and instrumental interludes. The chorus would appreciate a larger turnout as a successful program requires more students than are presently attending rehearsals. Chorus meets on Tuesdays at 7:00 and on Thursdays at 8:15 in the music department at Howell flation is the condition which exists Hall. Interested students and community members are cordially invited to join the group.

In the record department, a new program has been instituted. Since the department's records will not be lent out, students are being given an opportunity to hear the collection in the record room on Saturday afternoons from 4:00 to 5:30 beginning on February 5th. Brief commentaries on the music will be provided by Mr. Fiedler and Mr. Clayton. The programs are informal and requests and suggestions will be welcomed.

### Hillel To Discuss Joseph McCarthy

The Hillel group of Alfred Univer-

the origin and derivation of the music this field." which was played on records.

#### Assembly

Thursday's assembly will be comosed of a panel discussion given by the International Club.

The panel will consist of Marianne Sutton, president of the group; Raphma and Fleming Wollesen of Den-

Tapping of the new Alpha Lambda some professions related to sociology. Delta members will also take place at honorary society for freshmen women. sions.

## Young, former Queen as Paul Stillman, Co-chairman of the Winter Carnival To Prospective Majors TG Cops Harrison Cup-It has long been felt by the English Department that many stu-

## Blue Key Presents

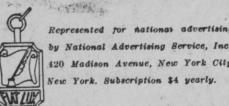
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## **Initiated Here**

Sociology."

The three hour course will involve

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### **Ice And Snow**

Alfred is a land of cold, ice and snow for a good part of the year. Those of us who have been around for a while have come to learn this and accept it for a fact.

All right, whether we like the ice and snow or not, we have to live with it! But, there is no reason why the over-abundance of white matter has to endanger people's lives any more than is necessary. Some people do not know enough to drive their automobiles at a reasonably slow rate over icy roads; others do not know enough not to rub snow in someone's face; others walk in snow up to their knees; still others will throw a snowball before thinking of the damage they could cause. All these things we will consider "necessary

Now we come to another topic which we can not consider "necessary" in any sense of the word. At this time of the year icicles constantly form, especially around the eaves of the various buildings on campus. They form, melt, break and fall. Here lies the trouble. ships. He should know how to drive Any physicist will tell you that an icicle falling a distance of some thirty feet and weighing between five and ten pounds can cause lations and countries. quite a bit of damage. This can be attested to by a member of the administration. An icicle falling on a fender of his car made a considerable impression; think of what would have happened had there been an arm, leg or head in the way of the falling ice. Someone may be seriously hurt, perhaps fatally.

Something can and should be done about this. Temporary rope fences or some other type of barrier should be placed around the buildings presenting these hazardous situations. These include Alumni Hall, Kanakadea Hall, Burdick Hall, Rhodies Dormitory and several others. The situation is a very serious one, and should not be ignored.

## Prestige

It seems rather paradoxical that on the one hand the students cry for higher prestige for the University, while on the other they do their best to lower what prestige there is.

It is sometimes painful to see larger colleges and universities re- cords to anyone interested. For a ceiving wide newspaper, radio and TV coverage for one event or time it was feared that the size of another, and to hear people constantly talk about these larger schools, of the room, but the invention of smalwhile on the hand the people who have even heard of Alfred or the ler 7 inch recordings has alleviated long as there is a college community, city of Hornell are few and far between. "Let's make a bigger and better name for our school," the cry goes up. Sure, let's. After all, be seen in the contorted faces of both the tensions brought about by final it is the student body, more than any other component of the campus performer and listener anytime the exams, there will always be individual community which creates the prestige of the school. The students are entertain the folks gratis, and espe-kind of musical form, and there will constantly associated with the institution to which they belong, cially when a polished and professional always be "ivory tower" philosophers whether it be in Alfred Howell or in their constantly associated with the institution to which they belong, is brought in from the surwhether it be in Alfred, Hornell or in their own home towns.

To be more specific, at the nucleus of a minor riot aboard an Erie Railroad train recently was a group of Alfred students. The Erie officials reported that among other things the students, returning from intercession vacation, were drinking, rowdy and annoying other passengers. The incident created such a havoc that the conductor was forced to telegraph ahead for police to board the train. costumes are nearly gone, although a Several students narrowly escaped spending the night under police die-hard occasionally seen at a ball the last nine postal matches.

This situation may be viewed by some as a minor one. This is not so, however. The train officials as well as many of the passengers silent dignity. Now that's progress and knew where the students were from. What an incident such as this growing maturity for you. does for school prestige need not be discussed here. What is important, however, is for the students to realize and constantly bear in mind that they are the representatives of Alfred University and are directly and indirectly creating public opinion about the University.

For those who do not particularly care about newspaper cov- Rudy Valley, which in turn gave way ware-1805. The remaining two schools erage and public opinion regarding this school, it should be kept in mind that the prestige of the University has a direct bearing on job indomitable Frank Sinatra, then to and Gettysburg College—1335. Our toplacement and graduate school acceptances for the graduating classes.

It is not the hardest thing in the world to act properly and definally to the revival of Dixie-Land. day, February 10, 1955 against the Unicently where such action is called for - let's make an effort to do so. Where we ask, will it go next?

### Don't Read This, But...

Newest fad in dismissing classes seems to be, "Thank you for coming.'

It's always wet in this dry town. It's either raining, snowing, or melting

PHFFFT . . . "Don't say it, see it."

BRIDGES OF TOKO-RI . . . Don't see it, bomb it.

How people in Alfred have been avoiding those icicles for so long must amaze the Editor.

What happened to the planned revision in library hours. Russians are playing a new game these days called "Name the puppeteer." No strings attached.

### Letters To The Editor

#### African Safari

Dear Editor:

... Two Austrian boys aged 20 are looking for two American boys who would be interested to join them on an adventurous tour around Africa. We are very much interested to start a small expedition different from those which had been undertaken into the wilderness of Africa before, to gain a thrilling experience of life with the natives, to work aud house with them for some time, to see their customs, old traditions and cultures of the past ages. We also want to take pictures and an 8 mm smallfilm of all we see. and afterwards write about our ex-

The whole trip should last for 12 to boy student from the Sudan, a native order to bring us into a closer contact our small expedition to become an international one, and thus get a greater variety of backgrounds, we would like to have one or two boys from the New World join us.

The whole trip should be about 30 000 miles. A Land Rover or Jeep should be purchased, as well as some equipment such as radio and tape recorder film materials, camping equipment and accessories. The cost for all this would be equally divided among us, as well as the cost for living and traveling.

changed according to our desire before during the trip.

One of us, Richare Melisch, is Austrian and has lived in France, Germany, Brazil, and Austria, speaks German, English, French and Portugese, is a student of the Commercial Highschool in Vienna

We hope that our American partner would be also active at sports, healthy and persistant to stand all the harda car and may be versed in photography, be also interested in foreign re-

We don't have any scientific aim. we are interested in all that the African countries can offer us. Each one of us is free to pursue his particular interest. We don't know yet when we as possible, whenever everything will anced a view.

So let us hear from you as soon a

Yours very sincerely, Richard Melisch Vienna XIX., Hohenauergasse 6a

#### **Hurt Bookbuyer**

Dear Editor, At the beginning of last semester there appeared articles about the bookstore and the prices charged. Most students felt they were being over charged and Miss Humphreys said she was only charging list prices. This semester a new edition of Hicks, "American Nation" was being sold for the first time. Miss Humphreys' price for this new edition was \$6.75. This is one dollar more than the old edition. I had ordered this book from Barnes and afterwards write about our ex-periences in magazines and newspa-reason I did this was that Miss Hum phreys did not have the book in stock at the start of the semester. I receiv ed the book from Barnes and Nobla 16 months to give us time enough to and the list price marked was \$5,75 collect as many impressions of the and they also gave a discount on the Dark Continent as possible. Another book bringing the price to \$5,49. This is just about \$1.25 cheaper than Miss himself, would join and guide us in Humphreys' price. Perhaps Miss Humphreys has made a mistake in figurwith the natives. But in order to make ing out the price. If not I would appreciate her explaining this difference I would gladly show her the book and price I paid.

Larry Mass Sol Schwartz

#### The Other Side

Dear Editor: In the January 11 issue of the Fiat it was stated that labor leaders have made it necessary to belong to a union in order to get a job. Also, 17 states have passed laws to uphold the con-Estimating roughly the cost for the stitutional right to work. "No wonder whole year, you will be surprised to Secretaary of Labor Mitchell's attack find that it would only amount to on these laws before the recent CIO about \$1500 for the whole trip, includ- convention provoked such a storm of ing car and equipment, from Europe protest in so many quarters." You to Europe for each of us. The route have presented a one-sided view of will be outlined in rough sketches in the question, completely ignoring the one of my next letters, and can be purpose and place of labor unions in America.

There is another side to this problem. Organized labor, supported by various religious elements and by some members of Eisenhower's administration, feel that the only purpose behind and has already been to Northeastern these laws is to do away with unions and Wetern Africa on a tour. The as an effective bargaining force. A other boy, Eugen Sillar, also Austrian, worker doesnt have to belong to a union in order to secure employment. This, known as the closed shop, was made illegal in most cases by the Taft-Hartley Act. Most states that have these "Right to Work" laws in effect have had, in the past, been known for their anti-union attitude. The question is not as simple as it would appear to be from the editorial.

I am not attempting to pass judgment on the necessity for such laws Both Labor and Management have been guilty of unfair practices. However, I feel that a more careful examshall start, (not within one year any-how), but we hope to do so as soon fore the Fiat comes out with so unbal-

Marshall Bord

## Dixieland Jazz Goes Collegiate

by Mel Millman

From North to South and from East to West, Dixie-Land Jazz has captured the pulse of the American college and university.

The origin of the need of the college student for this high tempoed music is to be found in the Rag Time rage of the post war 1920's. Again it is after a war, and young collegiate Americans have found an early form of that old Amer-

sports his collection of Dixie-Land rethe average collection would edge out this situation somewhat.

z to their liking.

The power and zest of the music can boys" get together in the Union to rounding territory. It is in the latter case that not only the face, the entire body becomes beguiled by incisive primitive rhythm, as it goes through irrational and transic

motions to the ecstasy of the music The days of external expression in the form of raccoon coats (usually fle Team opened its initial season with game wearing one, and usually inis rather expressed from within, as was fired Feb. 4, 1955 and was com-

The question now uppermost in the minds of those who make a good living from the luxury of collegiate is how long this mental and physical anguish will continue.

The Rag Time and Flapper gradually, as we know, resolved itself into the very successful career of College-1841 and University of Delathat sleep-eyerd and undernourished band of crooners led by the ting and standing). C.C.N.Y. fired 1392 slated to speak. While we were there a short-lived emphasis upon the un- tal for three positions was 1286.

evolution of life on earth will tell a 361, Pete Ramko-352, Neal Finchyou that it is constantly changing. He 247, Chuck Maass-336 and Bill Housewill also tell you that evolution, in man-329 for a toal of 1727. its progress, has left members bebers relishing forever in one and only the end of March one form of music.

The constant question posed, however, to the student of evolution as deeper to the student of evolutio this movement is actually an assen- by mail, Call Chuck Maass or Mike was the question "Do you think Dulles tion or a descention from what has Foreman, Phone 8773 or write Box would be happier if you were ousted as gone before it. Will tastes now pro- 847.

It is many a student who proudly music or will we someday find our Union inhabited with drum beaters imported directly from equatorial Africa?

This reporter will make no attempt at prediction except to say that as there will always be some popular fad replacing some other to alleviate cliques relishing and perpetrating one are all progressing.

## Cadet Corps

The Alfred University R.O.T.C. Ria win over Canisius College and has been unable to duplicate this feat in!

The ten matches fired so far were pared with nine other schools. Chuck Dyer fired 375, Pete Ramko-361, Dave matter of hours. Lipman-347, Le Swanson-326 and

schools in this first stage were: Cornell University—1899, Niagara Univerfired only three positions prone, sit-

versity of Oklahoma who fired a total

The rifle team will travel to St. Bonhind, resembling ancient forms long aventure Friday for a shoulder to and told him that I was honored to since obsolete. So it is with the evo- shoulder match. They then will partilution of the collegiate taste in mu-cipate in the national intercollegiate the American college students. He sic as the fads continue there are matches during the next three weeks thanked me and I then secured his select cliques left behind with its mem- and will fire ten postal matches before autograph.



by Judy Dryer

Second semester is here again, and so are pledge dances, sorority rush parties, and all the other typical second semester activities.

Kappa Nu had their annual Pledge Dance Saturday night at Howell Hall, with music provided by the Statesmen. Dr. and Mrs. Warren and Dr. Engelmann chaperoned. KN had elections Monday night, the seventh. Bob Jacobson was elected president to replace Al Sak, who is now at American University. Jerry Bernstein was elected co-social chairman to work with the old social chairman, Carl Lefko-

Kappa Psi also had their Pledge Dance Saturday night. The dance was held in the Ag-Tech Lounge. Dr. and Mrs. Simpson and Captain and Mrs. Lewis chaperoned. There were two pinnings at Kappa Psi recently: Nancy Rhodes to Bill Robbins, and Jean McDonald to Roland

Klan Alpine had an Oriental party Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Sheheen were chaperones. John Courtwright pinned Harriet Tessler,

Lambda Chi had house elections in January. Teddy Merkt is the president, Dick Tuomola the vice-president, Bill Rhodes secnetary and Ev Harris treasurer. Nellie Albrecht is going steady with Audrey Johnson of Pi Nu.

Tau Delt had a party Saturday night chaperoned by Professor and Mrs Leonard, Dr. Sandnes and Larry Hardy. A skit was presented by Morton Floch, Steve Bender, Farfel Geller, Mike Schneider and Lenny Fagen, with the accompaniment of Jerry Davis and his accordian. This was th first party under the reign of the two new social chairmen; H. Pierre Galler and Marty J. Feierman. Congratulations to our editor, Morty Floch, and Myra Korn, who were pinned during

Omicron had house elections Monday the seventh. Ann Straka was elected vice-president, and Janice Moore social chairman. Initiation was held Thursday night, at which Nancy Chipman, Peggy Lampman and Beth Noe were initiated. Judy Siegfried is back at Alfred for second semester. Carol Heidtmann was at AKO for the weekend. Peggy Lampman spent the weekend at the University of Rochester. Congratulations to Kelly and Chuck Watkins, on their baby girl,

Something new up at Pi Alpha--living room drapes, a gift from Lynn Sunshine's parents.

Sigma Chi held honorary initiation Thursday night. Miss Wolcott, Miss Langermann, Mrs. Leonard, Mrs. Schwartz, Mrs. Tuttle, and Mrs. Lewis are the new honoraries. Ruth Leisman was also initiated as a member of Sigma Chi. Barb Parsons is getting married on February 19. Weekend guests were Barb Fifield, Barb Frerichs, Sue Olson and Betty Steele.

Theta Chi had their entryway repapered—a very pretty blue and white print, Mimi Scott, Marcie Mapel and Sanne Ellsworth were at Theta for the weekend. Valerie Eiss spent the weekend at the University of Rochester. Carol Fisher is now living up at Theta.

Nancy Kluge went to Colgate for the weekend.

Hilda Lounsbury is engaged to Bob Sheperd at Clarkson. I have two retractions of statements from my last column. Bob Jackson and Poofie Fox are not pinned. They're still going steady, but not pinned. The following is a quote from a letter I received recently: 'It's a lie . . . Mayer is not pinned to anybody." I guess Sol should know, if anybody does, so I would like to correct this glaring error.

Just one last comment-congratulations to Sigma Chi and Theta Gamma on winning the Snow Sculpture contest. So long for now. Be

## Senatorially Speaking

by Gil Chollick

It appears the Student Senate is avoiding the major issues occurring on campus. Whether it is intentional or not is difficult to discern. With each passing week the Senate draws farther away from achieving the stature and the success that rightfully belongs to them. This organization has all the necessary potential to be

gress slowly to educated and civilized grasp at the many opportunities which

At the beginning of the year the Senate had many plans and ideas which in previous years were talked about, yet not performed. One was the initiation of an honor system to take place in the very near future. A committee was formed to investigate how the honor system functions on other campuses, and whether these ideas could be adapted and put into effect on our campus.

It appears the Senate is placing the fore an honor system can be started, sions, took place Tuesday night,

the controlling faction on the Alfred Campus. They are unable, however, to weighed.

This must be done would insure their long-awaited suc- while the problem is out in the open if any success is to be insured. It and growth of Alfred University, if the problem could be solved and an honor tystem taking hold. It would place Alfred on a more mature level, which other schools have already achieved SENATE JOTTINGS

Curtains are to be purchased by the Senate, and it is hoped that they will be ready for the St. Pat's Festival. A discussion on the Senate Floor concerning the quality of the assem-

bly programs and the obtaining of emphasis on the wrong source. Be- better talent for these Thursday ses-

## Washington Outlook

by Marvin Rosenthal

Washington has had a large share of visitors in recent weeks. While the Queen Mother of England was in the US, the Prime Minister of Japan arrived. During the week of his departure, the Premier ebriated. Today the collegiate feeling done in two stages. The first stage of France was welcomed, to be followed within one day by the Chancellor of Austria, plus a Danish prince - all arriving within a

Canisius fired a total of 1475 and is our only victory to date. The other dents decided to attempt to put in Sympathy" starring Deborah Kerr and Press Club, a few of us aggressive stuan appearance also. We found a room the Ballet Theatre's presentation of National Press Building dissity—1874, St. Bonoventure Universitinguished by a sign saying "for famous ballerina Nora Kaye. ty—1875, North Dakota Agricultural working press only." Since we could see pretty well from here, it seemed like as good a place as any to camp for an hour before the Premier was for a while, someone said that Mendes-France was in a room close by. We hurried to attempt to get a look at him. There he was surrounded by ambassadors, chiefs of protocol, offi-Any student of the theory of the of 1893. For Alfred Chuck Dyer fired other dignitaries. When these distin cers of the National Press Club and guished gentlemen were led away to take their places at the head tables. decided to make my move. I walked welcome him to America on behalf of

After the Premier's speech, I walked NEW YORK NEWSPAPERS (Times, to the head table and gently removed the notes he had been reading from 6-1t Premier?" This card contains not only

When Pierre Mendes-France made the question but a few notations that Orin Thompson—322 for a team total his appearance before the National Mendes-France made both in French and in English.

"A Streetcar Named Desire," with the

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Sorority Party 6:45 — 8 Newman Club Party Student Senate Wednesday

Sorority Rush Parties

Assembly Required Sorority Rush Party 6:45-8 Sociology Club

ACS Meeting Friday Basketball-St. Lawrence

Saturday Hillel - 1:30 KN Coffee and Cake

Kappa Psi Spaghetti Party Sunday ASCF - 7:30

Monday Sorority Party 6:45-8 Fraternity Week Begins Faculty meeting

## Basketball McNamara Stars; Saxons Split

Led by John McNamara the Saxon Warroirs on February 5, defeated Allegheny College by an 81-75 count. Mr. McNamara broke the Alfred University one game scoring record when he tallied 38 points. The old record was 35 points, set by Millard Evak against Clarkson College in the '52-'53 season. Mac hit for 14 field goals and 10 foul shots.

The Warriors were never behind afthey had good control of the back-boards, getting 62 rebounds. Leading the way was Man with all the backthe way was Mac with 20. He was followed by Corbin with 12 rebounds of the FIAT the frosh, sparked by and Balle with 10.

Paul Boehme and Howie Jarolman and Balle with 10.

is averaging 24 points per game. Bishop got 15 while Corbin, who is on the broke into the starting lineup as he hit for 10 points while Bob Greene broke up the Allegheny zone defense with 9 points. AU led at the half 40-25.

Other scorers for the Black and Gold were Rich and Don Wington with 15 and Mel Laskopp 23.

On February 9, the Saxons played the first of three road games. The opposition was the good Ithaca squad, victors over Iona and Army, Ithaca won 93-76. The Purple and Gold played one of their good games, but the Ithacans played thier best game of the year, as they had a shooting mark of of the boards. 70 per cent.

Ithaca has the best foul shooting in the nation and this proved to be the difference. IC made 32 field goals to the Saxons 30, but on the free throw lane AU was behind 16-29.

One of Alfred's bright spots was Bob Green's set shooting. Bobby was hitting from all over the floor to take high scoring honors for Lil' Alf with 21 points, one more than Bob Corbin had, John McNamara and Bill Balle hit the double number brackets with 12 and 10 points respectively.

For the victors the entire starting five went almost all the way and they hit for double figures. Bill Chadwick took top honors with 28 points. He missed his first foul shot of the year against the Saxons. Chadwick made 67 in a row before this one, and he leads the nation.

13; Marsh, 14; and Zonnevylle, 17. Alfred's Gene Greenberg, playing with a bad leg hit for 8 and Len Rapkin re-turned to action after a one game lay-off due to some bad fingers and hit were Chet Micciche, 1; Buzz Von-Neida, 1; and Ed Matthews, 1. The half score was AU 39, Ithaca 48. The Saxfor 2 tallies. Other scorers for AU ons next game will be at Brockport tomorrow and the next home game will be Friday night against St. Lawrence University in the Men's Gym.

DANCING - Round and Square. Ag-Tech Gym., Sat., Feb., 26, 9 to 1. Sponsored by Alfred American Legion. Adm., \$,75 per person. Music by Old in session. The playday is scheduled Tyme Mountaineers.

the statistics for the present season.

the Winter Carnival, Division A was led by Delta Sig with a 3-0 slate. Right behind was the Ards with 2-0 and Klan Alpine with 1-0. In Division B the only undefeated team is Kappa

.Joe Marcucci of Kappa Psi leads the scorers with 47 points. He is followed

by Dick Brown of the Ards with 42

points. Lee Semler of Kappa Psi is third with 39 tallies while Harry Bub-nack and Chuck Weisenseal of Delta

Sig are fourth and fifth with 36 and 34 points. John Zluchoski of Rhodies

In the second league Howie Peterson is tops with 33 points. In second place is Erf Porter of Lambda Chi with 30. Howie Joraleman of KN had 28 in his one game before joining the freshmen.

Psi with a 2-0 record.

In the interim between publications Corbin did a nice job of guarding downed the powerful Buffalo State and the Allegheny star, Bill Bishop, who Allegany squads by the scores of 95-

In what was a breeze of a contest way to break the all-time school game the frosh under the momentum of average hit for 16. Gene Greenberg Paul Boehme's 28 points, easily downthe frosh under the momentum of ed the out-played, out-maneuvered "Teachers" with what seemed to be little or no effort at all.

> In the meeting with Allegheny the frosh, although emerging on top seemed a little less masters of the situation. The highlights of the game were few as it was an even contest all the way. Once again Boehme came through with 18 points. Yet, as unbelievable as it may seem this was not high for the game as Jarolman came through with a cool 22 markers. Phil Baker and Jim Hartnett had control

> Last Wednesday night the freshmen met an unequal Ithaca squad and emerged victorious despite the loss of Boehme and Romano. They put on a strong showing to the tune of 72-54, with Jarolman contributing 23. John Williams hit for 20, mainly on sets and Sid Smith hit for 10. The frosh were never behind.

### Women's Sports

The Women's Athletic Governing Board sent Imogene Bramen to the recent conference of the New York Athletic Federation of College Women, at Syracuse. The main speaker was Christian White ,the director of the Syracuse women's athletic department.

A playday will be held at Syracuse on February 19. Alfred will participate in basketball, badminton, volleyball, Other top scorers in the contest and riflery. Sign up sheets will be were Ithaca's Burnell, 17; Feldman, posted in all women's houses.

Archery Tournament of 10 ends at 20 yards was won by Judy Burlick with a score of 4-2-8 for three weeks.

The Brick downed Pi Alpha Pi 24-11 eale was high score for Pi Alpha with seven points.

Betty Ernst is a new member of the Women's Athletic Governing Board. She is also manager of badminton, tennis and table tennis.

Tryouts in badminton and volleyball for the Syracuse playday are now

### Bilanski Scores As All-American

Alfred Bilanski, star right guard of the Alfred University football team for the past three seasons, was chosen to the Williamsan Little All-American right guard position.

Bilanski, a rough, tough man on both offense and defense, got the first string guard position. On the second squad was Hobart's Bruno, who had a rough day against the Warriors up at

In addition to Al, Don Carlin, the right tackle, and Jim Ryan, the fullback, received honorable mention at their positions.

Al comes from Port Washington and has played football since his high school days out on the Island. While back in high school he received an vichmen along with Messers Carlin at RIT. and Ryan, a sophomore and a freshman, respectively.

the national rating expert Paul B. Williamson, a syndicated sports columnist who selects three All-American alman with 19 and 22 points, clubs; one each from major, small spectively. Otis, Smith, DeChristoph-college and junior college ranks. Mr. er and Hartnett each had 8 tallies. Williamson sends every coach a questionnaire at the close of each season outstanding ball players.

As a result of the Williamson awards a total of four Saxon players can now boast of All-American ratings. Besides Bilanski, Carlin, and Ryan, Pat Lattari was also given an honorable mention on another team

### Grunts&Groans

The Alfred University matmen were defeated by Ithaca College at Alfred by a score of 21-11. Showing superiority in the lighter weights, Ithaca started out by winning every match until John (The Menace) Dennis of Alfred pinned his man in two minutes and

cause by their decisions.

The summary is as follows: 123 lb Vistoca (I) pinned LePera (A) The Winter Inter-College Postal 130 lb. Hughes (I) pinned Snyder (A) 137 lb. Bills (I) pinned Von Maaren

> 157 lb. Dennis (A) pinned Whitlock (I) 167 lb. Resid (A) decisioned Colloca

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## **Saturday Sports**

Three Saxon teams saw action Saturday night and only the wrestlers came out victorious.

The grapplers topped the University of Buffalo 21-13 in the Men's Gym while the varsity and freshmen basketball squads were taking it on the chin at the University of Rochester.

In the wrestling match Dave Walcott of AU was pinned by Dave Miller of UB in 2:22 of the first period. Hal Snyder won the 130 pound class on a forfeit and Hank Graham pinned Janis of Buffalo in 8:39 to take the 137 pound match. Coles of the visitors took the 147 pound bout from Bob Haver on a pin in 57 seconds.

In the 157 pound class John Dennis had his second pin in as many outings when he took care of Macklin in 6:53. Pete Snyder of Buffalo gave Bill Read a hard time in the 167 pound class All-Scholastic award in football. He and copped the decision 14-9. The final two events saw Dick Errico win awards during the Alfred football season. A junior, Mr. Bilanski will be as the Warriors evened their record at back again next season for the Yune1-1. This Saturday the wrestlers are

At Rochester the freshman basket-ball squad's three game winning streak The awards were made by mail by was snapped b the Rochester yearlings 87-72. The top scorers for the Fossmen were Dick Brennan and Howie Jor-

> In the feature game, the U of R stretched its record to 9-2 as they riors leading 27-25 at the half. The tide was turned early in the second half when Bill Scoutler was put in the game. He sparked the Yellowjackets to overcome an 8 point Saxon lead. In a short time the home team scored 11 points in a row and then they gradually built up a lead on the foul

The U of R took 44 foul shots to te Alfred squad's 21. AU made 13, but UR hit for 23. On the floor the Purple and Gold was outscored 24-23. High for the night went to Bruce Thompson with 24 tallies. John McNamara and Bill Balle led the Saxons with 17 and 16 points. Bob Corbin, hampered by fouls was held to 11 points. Bob now needs 28 points to be the all-time top scorer in the school. He has a chance to break it tomorrow at Brockport, or

ı	Player	FG	F	Pts
	McNamara,f	6	5	17
	Micciche	1	2	4
	Matthews	0	0	. 0
	Rapkin	2	0	4
	Greenberg	0	0	0
	Balle,f	8	0	16
	Greene, g	1	0	2
	Corbin, c	3	5	11
	Von Nieda, g	2	1	5
	Totals	23	13	59
	Ro	chester		
	Wood, f	7	5	19
	Bower, f	2	2	5
	Nichols, c	2	4	8
	Scouler	1	0	2
	Texter, g	5	3	13
	Thomason or	77	10	0.4

### asking him to pick a team in his class toppled the Saxons 71-59 in a hard making any special notations on the fought contest which saw the War-

He was then followed by Bill Reid to break it tomorrow at Brockport and Dick Errico who aided the Alfred in the St. Lawrence game Friday. The box score follows:

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## Saxon Spotlight

by Jerry Davis

Stepping into the Spotlight this week are two outstanding members of Coach Jay McWilliams' basketball squad. Anyone who has seen the Saxons in action this season will know big number 32, Bob Corbin and number 24, Bill Balle.

Bob has held down the starting center position for the last two seasons and was a member of the great AU team of three years ago, when he played with Millard Evak time high scorer for Alfred University. At present the record is 585 points. This was set by Evak in Bob's first year at Alfred, the 1952-53 season. Mr. Corbin went into the game against the University of Rochester with 542

points. Corbin, at 6'7" has not limited his athletic career to basketball. It may surprise many of you, but during his freshman year at AU Bob was a member of the football squad as an

Not too long ago Bob was on his way to becoming a member of Kappa Psi, but due to reasons which were partially financial he had to de-pledge. As Bob said, "the decision was very simple, I go fraternity or I get married." One look at Bob's wife, who is present at all basketball games, will explain the final decision. Mrs. Corbin is now working in the Registrar's

It might be noted that they were married in Rochester last September and that Bill Balle, Bob's old roommate during their sophomore year and on road trips was the best man at the wedding.

Big Bob hails from Rochester where he went to Charlotte High School. He became interested in Alfred because of its size and location. While at Charlotte he played basketball for three seasons, football for one, soccer for two and track for three seasons. Bob got varsity letters in all of these sports and in basketball made the All-Scholastic first team during his senior year. He was given the honor of being the president of his class in high school during his sophomore, junior and senior years.

year against the University of Tor-

ior, Bob will be back again next sea-

Bill Balle, another big boy, standand company. Tomorrow night Bob ing 6-6 is the starting right forward will be playing at Brockport State
Teachers College and if he has a
good night he will become the alled basketball for two years. Besides being an asset to the picked up a few scholastic honors, being awarded the Sequence Honor Award and National Honor Award.

Willie plays softball during the summer months with the Hi-Y all boys National Athletic and Social group. At Alfred he is a member of Klan Alpine and contributes significantly to their intramural and interscholastic standing. In football and softball he has helped the Klan to win many games, and being on the Dean's list for three out of his five semesters in school has certainly helped the house index.

Bill is one of the many students who ecame aware of Alfred through the work of the admissions committee. It seems that the secretary from the admissions office was making a tour of high schools in the New Jersey area, and after hearing all about Alfred from her, Bill filled out an application

Balle is the number three man on the squad in scoring with 95 points going into the Rochester game and is the number two man in the rebound department, averaging about 11 per contest. His 19 points and his rebounding was the big difference as Lil' Alf knocked off the University of Toronto.

Friday night the varsity will play the Larries from St. Lawrence in the Men's Gym. The freshmen will play an intramural team at 6:30 p.m. with the varsity game starting at 8:15. Let's get behind our team. It's a good ball club and with any support, other than that of the cheering squad it would be a better club.

ophomore, junior and senior years. A few years ago the people in the The top night for Bob was last audience made the difference between winning and losing games. The empty onto when he tallied 31 points. At present he leads the team in scoring, with an average of 18 a game and in rebounding with 15 per outing. A jun-

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Pat Lattari of Delta Sig has 23 and Whetstone of Kappa Psi has 24. In games played during the last week, Tau Delt lost to Bartlett 36-32. Larry Paser's boys looked sharp as they moved the ball around easily, For TD Marty Fierman and Moe Kotick looked good. Tuesday Delta Sig knocked off Klan Alpine in the B league 47-30. Pat Lattari led the scorers with 23 and Ed Kast led Klan with 8. Wednesday Lambda Chi knocked off Rhodies 40-31. High for LC was Gene Clough with 9. Rhodes and Shippy hit for 7. For the Rhodies team Dwight Ohis hit for 12 and John Zluchoski hit 8. In the final game before the WC Delta Sig downed Kappa Psi 54-48. Harry Bubnack and Chuck Weisenseal led the victors with 14 and 16 respectively. For the Hilltoppers Lee Semler hit for 17 and Dave Irland hit 10. In Division A the standings are:

the intersession your reporter did a little playing with the record

books of the Intramural Basketball League and here are some of

As of February 9, when the games came to a halt because of

Delta Sig, The Ards, Klan Alpine, Kappa Nu, Lambda Chi, Rhodies, Kap-pa Psi, Bartlett and Tau Delt. In the second league Kappa Psi leads, followed by The Most, Kappa Nu, Lambda Chi, Delta Sig and Klan Alpine.

An intramural team will play against the frosh team of Captain Foss February 18 before the Saxons tackle the Larries from St. Lawrence. After the Larrie contest only four games remain on the schedule of the basketball Cortland State is here on the 22nd. On the 26th AU is at Hobart and March 1 Buffalo plays host to the Purple and Gold. The season ends March 4 when Clarkson College of Technology is here. In the opening game of the Clarkson card the freshmen will play host to an intramural all-star basketball squad.

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#### Saunders Lectures

During the past three weeks, Dr. Paul Canfield Saunders, Chairman of the Chemistry Department, has given a total of fourteen lectures and demonstrations at various high schools and clubs in Western New York and Northern Pennsylvania.

Dr. Saunders lectured to the Rochester Chamber of Commerce, the Doehler Foremen's Club of Batavia, and audiences in twelve high schools. He alternated his demonstrations, lecturing either on "Liquid Oxygen" or "The Mystery and Magic of Fire and Flame.' These demonstrations were received as being both informative and entertaining. Dr. Saunders has been giving these lectures since 1929.

#### Footlight Club Casts

The Footlight Club has chosen for its second production of the year, the comedy "Arms and the Man" by George Bernard Shaw.

Casting for the play took place this week and the following people have been selected: Rikki Ansell will play the part of Raina Petkoff, a starryeyed young aristocrat with a thrilling voice, Sergius Sarnoff a cynical gentleman will be played by Don McKin-ley, Bluntschli a charming convensoldier will be portrayed by James Chase, Suzanne Sadowsky will be the mother Catherine Petkoff, Nicola the servant will be played by Gail Feldman, Nancy Gardner will portray Louka a vivacious servant, Aaron Platkin will play Major Paul Petkoff and Bert Katz will play the part of a Rus-

The entire production will be under the direction of James Leonard assisted by Dave Cohen, C. D. Smith III is the technical director.

ly for economics and business ma jors. Anyone interested in atending an Society, New York, is offering a 15. Forms may be obtained from: Japany of these interviews should contact Dean Gertz immediately.

The US Civil Service Commission has announced openings in several fields of governmental work. Appropriate education or experience, but no by Steve N. Bender
Many companies have gotten in such with the Dean of Men concerns serologist, salaries, \$4,205 to \$8,360 a highway engineers and highway bridge engineers, salaries, \$4,205 will be sending representatives to the Alfred campus, they are looking main-cartographic aids, entrance salaries \$3,410 a year. Information is also available fabout student trainee examinations for positions in the fields of physics, metallurgy, chemisty, cartography and engineering. Dean Gertz as complete information,

Copies of the 1955 issue of CA-REERS are now available to all graduating seniors at the Dean's Office.
The Western New York Marine Air
Reserve Unit is looking for veterans

and non-veteran recruits. Anyone interested in joining or obtaining information should contact: Marine Air Naval Air Station, Niagara Falls, New

The SELECTIVE SERVICE QUALIFICATION TESST will be given at Alfred April 21. The closing date for applications, which may be obtained from Dean Gertz, is March 7. All male, non-veteran students, whether in RO TC or not are required to take this exam if they have not previously done

PRE-MEDICAL STUDENTS seeking admission to medical colleges in the fall of 19596 are advised to take the Medical College Admission Test this coming May. This will enable the medical schools to have a completed file at the earlist possible date. Ap-plications for the exam, and a bulletin of information, may be obtained from the Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, N. J.

ALL NEW STUDENTS are required to have chest x-rays. The x-ray unit will be at the State Tech gym from 9 a.m. till noon, Tuesday, March 1.

Applications are no being accepted for the 1955-1956 term of the ILGWU Training Institute. The school is open for all those who wish to work in trade unionism. Tuition is free. All interested students should contact: Arthur A. Elder, director, ILGU Train ing Institute, 1710 Broadway, New

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