

That Old Alfred Spirit Comes Through--For \$187.96

●THAT OLD ALFRED SPIRIT, the spirit of friendliness which we have come to look upon as a distinguishing characteristic of Alfred University, of Alfred students, and of Alfred townspeople showed itself last week.

A farmer neighbor of ours, an Alfredian, met with disaster Wednesday night. Fire destroyed the harvest of a summer, the work of years. Attracted by the noise of the siren and by the brilliant glare of the fire, some 400 Alfred students made their way up the hill just outside of town to view the big blaze.

It was all over—a farmer ruined. A neighbor of ours. But, you didn't sit back and say that "it was too bad". Spontaneously—and simultaneously—you came to The Fiat Lux. You demanded that this, your newspaper, do something about this. That a collection be made to help repair in some small way the damage done to this neighbor of ours.

You stayed and saw to it that the mechanical details of the drive were attended to. You formed a "bucket brigade," to repair the damage.

And into these buckets, Alfred poured its contributions. The response was whole-hearted and campus wide. As individuals—you gave. Several of the fraternal organizations gave doubly—as individuals and as houses. The campus dance orchestra, the campus sound system, the gymnasium candy stand, the maintenance clean up squad—all offered their services free of charge to make the Good Neighbor Dance a success. The faculty, the townspeople—everybody gave.

It was a heartening note interjected into

this collegiate community. For the college student, beset by his own worries, often sinks into his own little world and is oblivious of those around him.

The sum collected, \$187.96, will not make up the farmer's loss. But, at this time—just before we leave for our vacations at home, it is a fitting Christmas gift from all of Alfred University to this—our neighbor.

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Student Box Holder

To Play



Les Brown

At Greek Ball

Greek Men To Dance Thursday

●GREEK MEN and their dates will swing and sway to the rhythm of Les Brown and his Blue Devils, Thursday night in the Gymnasium as the Interfraternity Ball marks off the last event of the 1939 social calendar. An estimated 150 couples are expected to celebrate the "Night Before Christmas Vacation" at the first formal ball to be held on the new Gym floor.

Miriam Shaw, the orchestra's attractive and talented young songstress, will entertain with vocal interpretations throughout the evening. Brown's aggregation has gained raves from the critics as a result of his engagements at Meadowbrook, Cedar Grove, N. J., the Hotel Edison in New York City, and the Castle Farms in Cleveland.

Elaborate decorations by Harris-Cooper of Syracuse is expected to lend much to the success of the affair. There will be dancing from 9 p. m. until 1:30 a. m.

Senate Gives Approval To Sadie Hawkins Week

●SADIE HAWKINS WEEK was approved by the Senate in its meeting Wednesday night. President Richard Callista is to arrange for the time of holding it and will issue an official proclamation stating the loss of the dating franchise by Alfred men for this period.

Basketball dances are to be planned by a committee composed of Robert Ayres '40, Vera Smith '40, and Stephen Day '40.

United action on dance bands from all colleges was reported on by Irving Milrot '40 who attended the National Interfraternity Council meeting recently. Action was deferred pending more reports.

The University Orchestra constitution was approved.

Robert Henshaw '40, elected by the Independents to succeed Ray Zurer, will be installed at the next meeting.

Eighteen Pledges Receive Degree Certificates

●A DEGREE ceremony was held by Lambda Chi Alpha Sunday, December 4, when eighteen pledges received degree certificates. The following freshmen received the award from President Stephen Day '40: Scott Burk, Ellsworth Bauth, Donald Hoefler, Kola Kipp, Alan Lindquist, Roger Marks, Raymond Milton, Robert Moebus, Robert Sinclair, James Starkweather, John Steuer, Charles Taylor, Robert Timke, Sherman Watson, and William Woods. William Crandall '42, Paul Petit '42, and Gilbert Smith '42 also received this award.

Cossacks To Sing Wednesday

●NOAH WEBSTER, not Karl Marx, is the hero of the Don Cossack Chorus who will sing in Alumni Hall, Wednesday night at 8:15. Russian-English dictionaries have become the hand books of these Russian exiles in their struggle toward citizenship in 1943.

Keeping the name of their ancestors, who were so called because of the river of Don and the name Kazaks, now Cossacks, meaning pillaging warriors given them by the Turks, these men, under the direction of Serge Jaroff, sing their entire program of Russian music in Russian.

With a record of more than 3,750 concerts in 15 years, 850,000 miles of travel since 1921, a repertoire of 180 songs, the "men without a country" will appear in the traditional black tunic. Twenty-two of the group are married, seeing their families only during the six weeks summer rest at the French Riviera. Here the men make plans for the coming season.

Finally on a tenth tour of the United States the "singing horsemen of the Steppes" will bring to Alfred University a three part program of sacred music, folk songs, and military songs.

Part I
Save Thy People, Oh Lord
Cherubim Song
To Thee We are Singing
Responsorium
Prayer for the Native Country

Part II
The History of the Chorus
The Evening Bells
A Soldier's Joke
Prelude
Kuban Song, The Smithy

Part III
Two White Russian Songs
The Red Sarafan
Two Comical Peasant Songs
Lesguinka, Mohammedan Prayer and Dance
On the Other Side of the Ural

Franklin's Life Made Essay Topic

●BENJAMIN FRANKLIN'S life and achievements will be the topic of the essay contest announced by President J. Nelson Norwood. Open to students of both colleges, the competition is sponsored by the anonymous donor who last year sponsored a similar competition on Patriotism.

This year, men's and women's groups will be judged separately and prizes of twenty-five, fifteen, and ten dollars will be awarded in each division. Awards will be made in Moving Up Day Assembly in May.

Detailed rules have been prepared by the administering committee consisting of Dean M. Ellis Drake, Dean Dora K. Degen, and Professor John Reed Spicer and must be obtained from the President's office before work on the paper is begun. Judges for the contest will remain anonymous.

Don Cossack Leader



Serge Varoff

Will Direct Chorus Wednesday

Campus Briefs

Lambda Chi Initiates

●FORMAL initiation was held at Lambda Chi Alpha Sunday evening. John Reb '42, William Landis '42, and William Crandall '42 became members.

To Feature Circle Talk

●"NINE POINT CIRCLE", a talk by Esther Gent '40, will feature the first meeting of the new year by the Math Club. The meeting will be held Wednesday, January 10 at 8 o'clock in Physics Hall.

In addition to the talk, the club plans to vote on the redraft of the tentative constitution. All interested are urged to attend.

Give Interesting Program

●THE SODALITAS LATINA held its Christmas meeting Wednesday at Pi Alpha where an interesting program, consisting of a talk by Jean Merritt '42, a skit by Marian Immediato '40 and Fay Greenberg '40 and Latin carols sung by the club, was presented. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting when gifts were exchanged.

New Members Initiated Into Keramos

●INITIATED into Keramos at its annual fall banquet at the Evergreen Tea Room, outside of Wellsville, Thursday evening, were three seniors and seven juniors. President Norman Kendall, assisted by Frank Arrance and William Drohan, inducted the new members.

Dr. S. R. Scholes, master of ceremonies, entertained the group with an "Utter" quiz which consisted of pronunciations and definitions of words and repeating tongue twisters.

Seniors Wayne Brownell, Wesley Curtis, and Walter Dulgozima; and juniors Lewis Kluth, James Wygant, Grant Tucker, Alden Smith, Frank Maxwell, Lawson Mason and Joseph Utter are the new members. The Alfred chapter of this national honorary ceramic engineering fraternity numbers among its members nineteen students and the Ceramic College faculty.

Contest Held For St. Pat's Souvenirs

●STARTING the ball rolling for the annual St. Pat's Festival, Board Managers in charge of souvenirs, Charles Casamo '40, and William Kunes '40, have announced an open contest for the design of a St. Pat's souvenir to be sold at the Open House event of the gala St. Pat's program.

Entries must be in by January 15, and the prize will be a blanket ticket for the Festival, plus an additional honorary award. Members of the faculty of the ceramic art department of the Ceramic College will judge the contest.

The souvenir must be made of ceramic materials and must follow certain specifications which follow:

1. The design submitted shall be an object or series of objects, to retail for from 10c to 30c.
2. The ware shall not be greater than four inches in any direction.
3. The designs should reflect the spirit of the occasion and should be adapted to easy and rapid production.
4. The body not fire over Cone 5; the glaze not over Cone 02; with two fires the maximum.
5. The designer may submit a model or a working drawing. The winner shall supply the original mold, and supervise the production of the final items. The production will be carried out by the St. Pat's Board.
6. The design shall be submitted on or before January 15, 1940.
7. The winner of the contest will receive a prize of one Blanket Ticket to the St. Pat's Festival, and an honorary award.
8. All entries will become the temporary property of the Board, and will be returned shortly after the end of the festival.
9. The winner of the contest shall allow the Board to use his model, his name, etc., in advertising.

Brookside Shows Heels to Kappa Psi In Quiz Finals

●SURGING from behind to tie the score in the final round of the Brainstormer's Quiz Contest, the Brookside team marched on to out answer the Kappa Psi team in the playoff round. The final score was 17-15. Kappa Psi stepped out and gained an early lead which they maintained until the fifth, and supposedly last round. It was at this point that Brookside applied the pressure and went on to win the contest.

They will receive an engraved cup as the winner's prize. The members of the Brookside squad were: Gilbert Smith, Forrest Burnham, Allan Wilson, Robert Burton, and Walter P. Spaeth, Jr.

To Elect Officers

●ELECTION of officers will follow the rehearsal of the University Orchestra in the Ag School library Tuesday, January 9, at 8 o'clock.

Drive Made By Fiat Lux Nets Total of \$187.96 For Stricken Farmer

Guild Sale To go on Tomorrow

●SLEEK COLORED horses, rich toned elephants, and plates of all sizes, designs and varieties have been coming out of the kilns ready for the Ceramic Guild Sale Wednesday at 3:00 p. m., in the Ceramic Lounge and drawing room. The afore mentioned are just a few examples of the unusual finely designed ware which will be available for the buying public and students anxious to find an extraordinary Christmas gift.

This year the Guild members have concentrated on different types of decoration for pottery and on originality in shapes and forms of the hitherto-forer utilitarian objects. Good design as well as function is reflected in their ware. It is interesting to note that the type of thing to be sold will satisfy needs of all ages. For children, there are mugs with clever interpretations of animals to enliven the usually plain surfaces. Vases for all occasions are other suitable gifts. Casseroles, bean pots, ketchup jars, and flower pots will attract those interested in homemaking. Prices are being made to fit the average pocketbook.

Evergreens and fir will decorate the lounge and, in keeping with the holiday spirit the Women's Glee Club will sing Christmas carols. Tea will be served in the large drawing room. The sale, which starts at 3:00 p. m., will continue through the afternoon until 7:00 p. m.

Good Neighbor Music Played by Luke West Band

●CALLING for contributions in the name of "The Old Alfred Spirit" of friendliness, The Fiat Lux sponsored a drive to raise funds for the aid of Ernest Snyder, Alfred farmer, whose barn burned to the ground Wednesday night with an estimated loss of \$8,500, totaled \$187.96 as The Fiat Lux goes to press late Monday evening.

Climaxing the drive which started Thursday morning with an Assembly collection was the Good Neighbor Dance held Saturday night following the basketball game in the Gymnasium. More than 100 couples danced to the music of Luke West and his Alfred Royal Collegians aided by the Gerhke-Glinsky Sound System. Both the orchestra and the sound system were donated to the success of the drive as were the proceeds from the Cronyn-Morley Refreshment Booth at the dance.

Individual contributions from students, faculty, and townspeople, plus contributions from certain fraternities, sororities, and other campus organizations made up the greater part of the total.

The drive started immediately after the fire Wednesday night, which was watched by more than 400 Alfredians. Two committees, one made up of Ag School men and the other of University students, each working spontaneously and with no knowledge of the other committee contacted Fiat Lux Editor-in-Chief Raymond R. Zurer '40, and asked him to lead the collection. First move in the drive was an appeal for funds in Assembly Thursday by Zurer. A total of \$70 was collected as the buckets were passed. A similar appeal at the Ag School Assembly Friday by Dud Russell '41, netted another \$35. Contributions in the Post Office bucket and at the Good Neighbor Dance, plus the organization gifts brought the total to almost \$188.

A similar drive conducted among Alfred townspeople netted \$120, which was presented to Snyder on Sunday. The Fiat Lux Fund check will be mailed to Snyder today.

Encouragement

Registrar Says that Almost as Many "B's" Given as "C's" in Last Sixteen Years

●BURNERS of midnight oil should be encouraged by the fact that nearly as many B's as C's were given by Alfred University professors in the 16 year period from 1923-1939.

Of the total 93,780 grades, 14 percent were A's, 32 percent B's, 36.14 C's, 13.1 D's and 4.5 E and F, grades of W and I not being considered.

Registrar Waldo A. Tittsworth revealed these statistics in the regular monthly faculty meeting and further stated that in the year 1923-39 alone, 6,854 grades were given. In considering trends in the grades from 1912-16 to 1938, Professor Tittsworth pointed out that the percentage of A grades given had dropped from 26 in 1912-16 to 13.2 in 1938-39; the number of B grades dropped from 43 to 34 in the same period; the number C grades in that period went up from 19 to 36.8. He said that these changes

are in keeping with modern standards of education.

Of the professors who have been here at least the 17 years, Prof. Clifford Potter, head of the Physics Department led with 4,751 grades, followed by Dr. Joseph Seidl in head of the Educational Department with 3,570. Others who followed in order are Dr. Paul Saunders, Miss Marion Fosdick, Ceramic Art; Dr. Tittsworth, Prof. E. F. Hildebrand, head of Industrial Mechanics; and Miss Clara Nelson, Ceramic Art.

"The registrar's office was originally called the recorder's office; the only work was recording grades," said Dr. Tittsworth. Much other time is now spent in correspondence, making lists of students, figuring student indices, copying transcripts, and in registering students. In the past year, 4,200 three cent letters, 2,200 one cent letters, and 2,000 post cards were sent from his office.

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College TOWN

BY THE EDITORS

●OPTIMISTICALLY the profs are attempting to get at least one more homework assignment out of us, while our ears are tuned only to Dean Drake's pleasant announcements about the Weary Little Erie that "just never is on time".

While the faculty stand the strain and stress, holiday minded songsters congregate and yodel, with starry-eyed anticipation,

"Back to father and mother

Back to somebody's brother

Back to kisses that smother—

For eighteen days of bliss!"

And that isn't all they yodel. The Ceramic College fairly vibrates with "Holy Night," "Little Town of Bethlehem," and "Hark the Herald Angels Sing"—with Bill Landis' jokes in the background.

But all is not brightness and cheer. Aside from last minute hour quizzes (attention: Miss Tupper), scrambled arrangements for ride home, and frustrated attempts to pack the contents of September's trunk into December's suitcase, come the sad cases of the handful who are not going anywhere. To them, whether they be martyrs to schoolwork or victims of travelling expenses, each gleeful yip of joy let out by a happy potential vacationist is another thorn in

their collective side. We pause in flight to pat them benevolently on their bowed heads—but callously breeze on to find out what the room-mate wants for Christmas.

Sweet dreams on the bumpy Erie, and a speedy—uh—recovery to you!

●TRAFFIC JAM hits the headlines again! And with a bang this time. Previously Traff publicity has labeled the large whippet-greyhound as rather timid to put it mildly. An incident which occurred Thursday before Assembly seems to indicate that this accusation was justified.

Traffic was outside the Ellis Apothecary at the stated time when Coach Dan Minnick's small Irish terrier appeared and approached Traffic barking.. The greyhound was so frightened by the terrier that in his dash to safety, he disregarded the plate glass window in the Ellis door and plunged right on in through the window.

In our journalistic capacities, we made an attempt to determine the financial angle of the situation. Bill Ellis, genial proprietor of the drug store referred us to D. S. Burdick, agent for the owners of the building.. Mr. Burdick announced the uninsured loss as \$14.50 to be paid by—well, maybe the dogs'll pay for themselves, says Mr. Burdick with a shrug.

●A LARGE CROWD of students gathered in front of Burdick Hall on Tuesday morning, looking down towards the Kanakadea, and grinning at the frosh who had caused the excitement. Chic Berger was standing on a bank alongside of a rock upon which rested eight cents. He had dared Kola Klipp to walk twenty-five feet through the cold waters of the mighty Kanakadea, and the eight cents was an added inducement.

While Kola was removing his footwear, Whitey Hoefler approached and, after learning the nature of the affair, offered to accompany him on his jaunt if he would share the reward. With Kola's approval they started their battle upstream together. While they were on their way someone stole their shoes and demanded the eight cents as ransom. After much ado the shoes were returned gratis, but Hoefler in addition to earning four cents, caught cold.

●DR. SAUNDERS blossomed forth from his already whimsical nature to reel off some jokes that he didn't think up himself—inspired by a rotten pun issued in a husky whisper from the center of the Chem. 1 class. His offerings were as follows, to wit:

"Steel wool is the fleece from a hydraulic ram."

"Einstein said that space is merely matter in another form, which is the most charitable explanation for the human head."

"Brain foods: noodle soup; head cheese;coco-nut pie."

SOCIAL NOTES

BY BECKY VAIL

●"THE MOST FUN there's been this fall" expresses campus opinion on the Toyland Ball held Friday night.. Characters from Toyland hob-nobbed with those from Fairyland under the Big Top in Prof. Don Schreckengost's room and in the enchanted castles of the Ceramic Lounge. The uniquely designed decorations were so greatly admired that they were bought by the guests.

The Dutch Twins, a medieval lady and her knight, Raggety-Ann and Andy, and Mickey and Minnie Mouse were among those present. Prizes for the most original costumes were won by Betty Stangl '42, dressed as a Scotch doll, and Dave Thomas '40, dressed as the Hunchback of Notre Dame.

Benny Kruger's Buffalo band was very much "In the Mood" (requested four times) from eight until midnight. Refreshments of cookies and chocolate milk were served at the milk bar.

●DOWN came St. Nicholas through the chimney to visit the Frosh at the Pi Alpha, Saturday afternoon rush party. A lighted Christmas tree, pine boughs, and candles furnished timely decorations for the charades, songs, and skit, "The Night Before Christmas". Santa Claus, alias Peggy Olney '41, presented each girl with a novel favor before she left.

●SIGMI CHI NU observed its fifteenth anniversary last Thursday evening with a formal banquet and Christmas party. Forty-five honories, members and pledges, were present including Ruth Davie

Thomas congratulates Fiat Lux on fire loss drive

Dear Mr. Editor:

A great deal has been said and done in regard to the "Good Alfred Spirit". My purpose in writing this letter is not to carry the discussion any further, but to congratulate the motivators of this movement and to hold them up as examples of the workers on all the humane organizations in the world, great and small.

In all my college career, there hasn't been a catastrophe of this magnitude in Alfred and consequently I hadn't witnessed any manifestation of the "Good Alfred Spirit" until this year. I was greatly impressed therefore, when I heard that a group of high-minded students had petitioned you, the Editor of The Fiat, to start the ball rolling in a campaign to help our neighbor in his distress.

I was even more impressed when

I read that The Fiat had started a movement of this sort by making such a generous contribution. What a tribute to Alfred's high traditions that an open bucket containing contribution money could be left in the Post Office as safe as in a safe deposit box! And in the true spirit of the occasion, the campus orchestra gave a benefit performance in order that a dance might be held for the purpose of raising funds.

Congratulations to those first petitioners for their wonderful idea! Congratulations to The Fiat for their incipient action! And finally, congratulations to the people and students in Alfred, for without their ready participation, this plan would not have been the success it was.

Stuart W. Thomas

Tag: Mildred Haerter

Arrance Praises Guild on Toyland

Dear Miss Walkley:

In tribute to the Ceramic Guild for sponsoring one of the finest social events of the year, The Board of Managers of The 1940 St. Pat's Festival wishes to extend its heartiest congratulations!

It does not seem necessary for us to say this, as it is but the expression of the unanimous opinion of those who were fortunate enough to attend. However, as a group which has for its purpose the expression of the ideas and opinions of the Senior Engineers and Technologists, we are acting as their spokesman.

Congratulations again — and thank you for an evening which will stand out colorfully in years to come as one of the pleasant memories of our undergraduate days at Alfred.

Sincerely,
General Chairman
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McMasters Defeated As Hoopsters Score Second Victory

Johnson, Munger Star for Saxons In Canadian Win

BO JOHNSON and Chuck Munger, scoring eighteen points between them, led the Alfred basketball team to a 32-22 victory over McMasters, Saturday evening at the University gym, as the Saxons outscored the Canadians to register their second consecutive win of the season.

The game was "wide-open" and neither team played impressively. Alfred jumped to an early lead and were never threatened, maintaining a four basket margin throughout the game. Coach Dan Minnick substituted freely with 13 of his 16-man first team participating in the game.

Saxons Take Lead

Coach Minnick started Bo Johnson, Blip Greenman, Larry Bizet, Ralph Rhodes and Bob Humphrey. Greenman started the scoring with a corner set-shot, Rhodes sank a free-throw and Johnson took one off the boards to give Alfred a 5-0 lead. Russ Pardee and Chuck Munger were sent in and Pardee swished the net. The visitors finally sank a foul to "break the ice". Johnson, Humphrey and Munger sank four consecutive baskets, the latter getting two. More substitutions came before the half with Bob Whitwood, Jim Hollingsworth, Sparky McGill and Itch Corbman entering the game. Whitwood sank a looper as the gun ended the half with Alfred leading 19-5.

Canadians Rally

McMasters opened the last half with a rush, after Pardee's lay-up. Waterman speedy forward, and Morgan, sank two baskets each to pull within 7 points of the Saxons, the closest all evening. Whitwood and Munger scored for Alfred, as Waterman made two more one-handed baskets. Bob Jolley, Dick Brownell came in to bolster the defense. Morgan, of the visitors, countered and the score was 25-18. McMasters were playing "open ball" with a fast break but the fast action soon began to tell. Alfred called time with four minutes left.

Johnson Gets Three

As play was resumed Bo Johnson came to life, taking a rebound off the backboard and laid it up for another basket. Twice more Johnson made brilliant retrieves and converted them into Saxon baskets. Johnson scored six points inside of two minutes to sew up the ball game.

The game at times was sloppily played with both teams having plenty of body contact. The Canadians wide open style of playing converted the game into a track meet. The Saxons never employed their "moving screen" but played the visitors game and beat the Canadians at their own game.

Johnson Stars

Johnson, Munger and Pardee and Whitwood lead the Alfred scoring with 10, 8, and the last two scoring 4 points, respectively. Johnson starred on defense, intercepting passes and guarding effectively.

Alfred			
Rhodes	0	1	1
Hollingsworth	0	0	0
Greenman	1	0	2
Brownell	0	0	0
Pardee	2	0	4
Corbman	0	0	0
Whitwood	2	0	4
Munger	3	2	8
Humphrey	1	1	3
Johnson	4	2	10
Jolley	0	0	0

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Badminton Club Suffers Defeats

THIRTY ALFRED badminton players went to Canisteo Wednesday night to compete in the first match of the league arranged by the Western New York Badminton Association. The Alfred players won the women's doubles matches but lost the men's doubles. The total score for the evening was Canisteo 10, Alfred 6.

Friday evening the team from Bath won over the Alfred club here with a final score of 12-4. The team went to Bath Monday evening to compete against another Bath team.

The league scores are by the point system, each game won counting one point. The various clubs in the Association compete against each other twice, once at home, and once on their opponents' courts. The league winner will go to Rochester or Buffalo later to compete with other sectional winners.

Betty Tim Kaiser '41 is president of the Alfred Badminton Club.

Xmas Carols to be Sung by French Club

CHRISTMAS in France is the theme of the French Club meeting which will be held at Pi Alpha Pi, tonight at 8:15. All students in the French department are invited and will participate by singing French Carols.

Audrey Place '42, is chairman of this meeting.

Joins Staff as Research Engineer

S. LEWIS SANTOMIERI '38, a former staff member of the Ceramic Experiment Station, has joined the staff of Battelle Memorial Institute as a research engineer.

Founders' Day Celebrated

DELTA SIGMA PHI celebrated its Fortieth Founders' Day Sunday afternoon with a Dinner at the chapter house followed by appropriate ceremonies.

Bizet	0	0	0
McGill	0	0	0
McMasters	13	6	32
Duncan	0	0	0
Wynne	1	0	2
Miller	2	2	6
Waterman	4	0	8
Morgan	3	0	6
Rice	0	0	0
Shand	0	0	0
	10	2	22

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Ag Basketeers Open Season

COACH RAY BUCKLEY'S basketballers opened their fifteen game schedule last night against a strong Angelica squad at the Alfred High School gym. The Aggies will meet the Alumni Thursday night at the High School gym.

The schedule released today to the Fiat Lux matches the Aggies against seven of the State's best teams. Seven games will be played at home and eight on the road. There are home and away series with Canton, Mansfield, Oneonta, Geneseo, and Niagara of Rochester. Single games are listed against the Alumni, Angelica, Cobleskill, Central City of Syracuse and Farmingdale.

Dec. 14—Alumni
Jan. 6—Mansfield (away)
Jan. 12—Canton
Jan. 13—Niagara
Jan. 30—Farmingdale (away)
Feb. 2—Geneseo
Feb. 3—Oneonta
Feb. 6—Niagara (away)
Feb. 9—Oneonta (away)
Feb. 10—Cobleskill (away)
Feb. 14—Geneseo (away)
Feb. 17—Mansfield
Feb. 23—Central City (away)
Feb. 24—Canton (away)

Student Life Proposes Skiing

SKI TRAILS for Alfred skiing enthusiasts form a project sponsored by the Student Life Committee as it lays plans for the organization of a Ski Club. Stuart Thomas '40, representing the Student Life group, will act as chairman of an organization committee composed of Margaret Lawrence '40, Senate representative, and James Lynch '40, Blue Key representative. This committee will secure the sentiment and suggestions of these bodies and make definite plans following Christmas.

Formation of a Camera Club and building of a dark-room was also discussed at the meeting held Monday, December 4. Professor H. O. Burdick will seek information about the use of a room for this purpose in some campus building.

Officers elected at the meeting are Merle Parker '40, president, and Margaret Lawrence '40, secretary.

Committee to Organize Show

A TENTATIVE executive committee was voted in at a meeting December 4 of campus organization representatives interested in the Variety Show to be presented during St. Pat's Festival. Mrs. J. R. Spicer, Prof. C. D. Smith, Janet Rogers '41, Ruth Evans '40, Sanford Arkin '40, Wayne Rood '40, Harold Meyers '40, Harold Edelson '41, and William Parry '42, comprise this committee which will organize the show along the divisions of production, business, script, and music.

Fancy Baked Goods

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H. E. Pieters

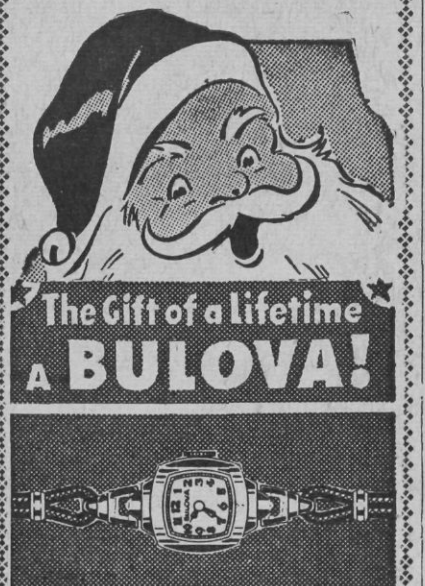
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Initial Win Registered By Greenies

COACH DAN MINNICK'S freshman hoopsters, registered their initial win of the current season as they easily beat Cook Academy 39-18, Saturday evening at the University gym. The victory was the most decisive a Greenie team has scored over the Chefs in five years. Ten of the eleven freshmen participated in the scoring.

After a close first quarter which closed with Alfred leading 5-4, the Greenies forgot their nervousness and set to work. El Hauth, John Young and Joe Meade connected with baskets to start the ball rolling and give the Frosh larger lead. Mike Jameson swished the net as the half ended and Alfred lead 17-7. Coach Minnick substituted freely the entire half and the Cook squad started to fade as the whistle blew.

Meade, Young, Bob Golden and Gordon Weaver sank consecutive baskets as the half opened to increase the Frosh lead to 18 points. The Cook team were never given a chance to get set for a shot and their one handed shots were ineffective. Phil DiSalvo, Dave Broudo, Walt East, Fred Tufaro and Ray Milton came into the game and maintained the lead. All but Broudo scored at least once and the game closed with the score 39-18.

The Greenies with 8 points and his John Young was high scorer for court tactics were the highlight of the game. The entire team played a hard clean game and showed a complete reversal of form from their game last week against the Junior Varsity.

Alfred			
Young	4	0	8
Tufaro	1	0	2
Rast	0	1	1
Meade	1	2	4
DiSalvo	2	0	4
Hauth	3	1	7
Golden	1	0	2
Milton	1	0	2
Weaver	2	0	4
Jameson	2	1	5
Broudo	0	0	0

Cook	17	5	39
Morrill	0	1	1
Moore	0	0	0
Beardslee	2	0	4
Hathaway	0	0	0
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Unscarred Saxon Cagers Face Severe Competition In Trial Against Ithaca

THE UNDEFEATED Minnick-men will meet their stiffest competition of the current campaign as Ithaca College and Syracuse Business Institute invade Alfred the first Saturday after school convenes, to meet the Varsity and Frosh squads.

The Ithacans are out for revenge after last year's surprising 39-29 upset. The Ithacans came to Alfred last year after walloping S. Francis Metropolitan leaders, who had just defeated City College, and were expecting to add the Saxons to their list. The Saxons turned the tables and played inspired ball and trounced the Ithacans by ten points for the only bright spot in last year's campaign. In 1936, the Saxons walloped the visitors 44-38 in another thriller.

Recess Costly

The Alfred Varsity will have at most four days in which to get back into form after the long recess. The squad came through the McMasters game in fine shape. The only injury to the team has been Russ Pardee's weak ankle which he has played on. With two weeks rest the team will be at top strength. The "sixteen man" first team have been

fighting for positions and each week sees changes in Coach Minnick's starting five. The defensive ability of the players is being stressed and up until game time it is impossible to forecast the starting five.

Frosh Reverse Form

The Frosh showed a complete reversal of form in the rout of Cook Academy. After the poor showing against the Jayvees, the Greenies put on a scoring spree and an exhibition of basketball which showed the Frosh potentiality. Coach Dan Minnick lived up to his statement that he would put a hard playing five on the

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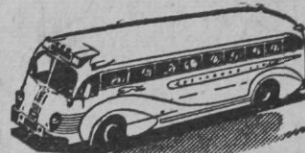
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●THE FROSH CABINET of the A.U. C.A. held a successful smoker at Bartlett dorm Friday. Having as its guests, freshmen of the Ag School and Mr. Hinkle also has been busy finding places for his students in the farm machinery field when they graduate.

Ag Prof Addresses

Dealers Convention

In Assembly

●PROFESSOR W. C. Hinkle, farm machinery instructor, addressed the New York Farm Equipment Dealers Association at their 32nd annual convention at Hotel Syracuse, Syracuse, N. Y. The topic of this address was "Youth of Today Are Farm Equipment Executives of Tomorrow."

Klan Alpine Celebrates

●KLAN ALPINE celebrated the twenty-first annual Founders' Day Sunday. Members and pledges attended church services in a body.

Workers' Thoughts

To be Discussed

In Assembly

●"DOUBLE-LIFE" Whiting Williams is going to speak in assembly on Thursday, January 4, on "What's on the Worker's Mind."

Heifetz Stars

In Next Forum

Movie Program

●JASCHA HEIFETZ, one of the world's better known violinists, will feature the next Forum program at Alumni Hall on January 9, appearing in "They Shall Have Music". Those who heard and enjoyed Paderewski in the latest Forum picture will be glad to learn that Heifetz is started in much the same manner, and that the theme of the picture is built around the magic strings of his violin.

The Season's Greetings

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