

Cloudy with tomorrow followed by the Sun, freezing and possibly Saturday at the end of the week. Lowest temperature around the Dean's office, highest temperature around the Registrar's office.



Or not what? We have been writing these things for nearly a year now and wonder why not, if not, or not? ??-??

## Campus Chooses Queen Finalists As Dance Committee Plans

The five finalists in the Sno-Queen contest have been announced by the Winter Carnival Committee of AOC. Chosen in an all-campus election held before Christmas vacation, the five are:

Bea Brown, Theta Chi's candidate, hails from Hornell, and is a senior nurse.

Marciana Maple, '55, lives in Tarenton, Pa., and is also a designer. She is one of the Brick's candidates.

Barbara Parsons, '54, is a design major and lives in Schenectady. She represents Sigma Chi.

Alexandra Suszynska, '55, is the other candidate from the Brick. She comes from Weedsport and is in ceramic design.

Lots Vandereof, '52, Wood Hall's candidate, hails from Millwood and is a floriculture major.

The judges for the Sno-Queen contest have also been announced. They are: Dr. Samuel R. Scholes, Sr., Prof. Lewis Field, Director of Physical Education William Havens and Prof. Kurt J. Ekdahl.

Coronation ceremonies are planned for the Sno-Ball intermission, Feb. 8, from 11 to 12 p. m.

## Imitations Amused AT Assembly

William Ames, "master of a thousand voices" and star of stage, screen, radio and TV, presented unique "Calvacade of a Thousand Voices," to an Ag-Tech audience at 11 this morning in Alumni Hall.

An outstanding impersonator, he numbers among his repertoire the voices of President Truman, Winston Churchill, Lionel Barrymore, Peter Lorre, F. D. Roosevelt, Fred Allen, Charles Boyer, Drew Pearson, LaGuardia, Beatrice Lillie, Charlie McCarthy, Jimmy Durante, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, W. C. Fields and Gabriel Heatter.

Bill Ames began his career quite by accident. He gave his first performance just for laughs before a meeting in a civic club in his hometown of Ridgewood, New Jersey. He was so successful that he soon received invitations to repeat his performance.

His fame spread rapidly, and it was only a short step to stage, screen, and such radio programs as the "March of Time," "Chesterfield Supper Club," and "Hobby Lobby" and, recently TV.

Before he undertakes his impersonations, Mr. Ames describes the technique which gives force, power and individuality to each voice. His presentation, therefore, combines humorous entertainment with educational underones.

## Eight Rehearse "I'm a Fool" For Two Assemblies

Rehearsals for the coming assembly production, "I'm a Fool," are going on.

The Sherwood Anderson story dramatized for the stage will be presented for University and Ag-Tech assembly audiences on Jan. 17 and 22, respectively.

Mary Kitchell aided by Bill Greenfield are directing the one-act play with the following cast: Leon Ablon, Pete Adleston, Hugh Ferguson, Mickey Isner, Marion Jacques, Terry Kronish, Dot Sachs and Chuck Young.

Behind the scenes are music director Gable Russo, costume director Pat Clark and makeup director Ronald Russell-tutty. Set designing is being done by Bob Fluhr and Nicki Gould.

## Get Job Info And Tickets From Dean

News on summer work, traveling and tickets to a piano concert came this week from Dean Cecile Beeman's office.

A newly compiled summer job directory from questionnaires of women students in the University this year is now available at the dean's office. The lists give positions held by the students plus comments and names so that one may get personal info from ex-job holders.

Sita and Youth Hostel Tours are among the 1952 Foreign Travel folders and information now available.

Finally, on the lighter side, the dean's office will aid students interested in tickets and transportation to Alexander Brailowsky's concert in Rochester. Scheduled Feb. 22, the piano concert can be heard from the balcony for \$1.70 and \$2.

## Civ Panel Profs to Brief Class on Renaissance

Renaissance culture is the subject matter for Civ. for the remainder of the semester.

## Teacher Here Gets Leading Position

A former English instructor here has become an educational leader at the University of Chicago.

Galway Kinnell, who taught here for two years before his resignation last spring, has been named director of adult education in Chicago's famed Great Books course.

"The job is a combination of three jobs—dean of students, publicity director and director of admissions," Mr. Kinnell told a group of students and faculty during a brief return here before vacation.

As head of the course, Mr. Kinnell will supervise 10 professors and more than 100 adult students. His aim is to double and if possible triple the size of the course, he said.

"The four year course requires strenuous reading, beyond the abilities of even the best undergraduate here," Mr. Kinnell said. Classes are held three evenings a week for four years.

While most of Mr. Kinnell's duties will be administrative he will teach as often as possible—probably one night a week at first he said.

As a member of the Alfred faculty, Mr. Kinnell taught English literature and poetry courses and lectured in the civilization class.

He is a graduate of Princeton University and received his M.A. from the University of Rochester.

## Psych Club to Hatch Early Spring Confab

The Psychology club will meet at 7:30 p.m., Thursday in room 2 at South Hall.

Prexy Vin Gazzetta says that plans to hold the annual undergraduate psychology conference here at Alfred next spring will be discussed in a brief meeting.

## AU Registration Operating Soon

"The law" requires that all University students register at the Registrar's office for the second semester. The registration schedule is as follows beginning each day at 9 a.m.:

Freshman and all specials: Liberal Arts, Thursday; Ceramics, Friday. Sophomores: Monday and Tuesday. Juniors, seniors, graduates, theology: Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Jan. 16, 17 and 18.

Graduates, Juniors and Seniors must make appointments with their major profs and meet with them at the Registrar's office on the designated days.

## Award Winning Designer Spurned Politics for Bronze

By Dorothy Sachs

Bronze and silver craft work were more appealing than Hegel or John Stuart Mill to Ronny Pearson so he set up his tent in Alfred.

His work is now showing in the Good Design-1951 exhibit of the Museum of Modern Art. Like Minnie Negoro whose art work was featured last year in this exhibit, Ronny is a former AU student.

He arrived on this campus in 1947 after one year of political science at the University of Wisconsin and over four years in the Merchant Marine.

After the war, when he had decided that he "could not reform the world by studying political science," he came to the Alfred Craft School to study metal work.

### Starts Shop

The artistic inclinations came from his father, Ralph M. Pearson, who is a leading author, teacher, and critic of art. "I couldn't help picking up something about design in that atmosphere," says Ronny.

After a one year stint in the Craft School, Ronny took the advice of one of his teachers who said that the only way to learn something is to go out and do it. He did just that.

At first he shared Ben Segal's ceramic shop. Then, in June 1948, he converted a garage into a shop of his own and proceeded to win a first prize for silversmithing with the first piece he turned out.

### Prize Winner

Ronny's bronze and hammered silver work has since received first prize for craft work at the Rochester Fingerlakes Exhibit and has been featured for the past two years in the "Good Design" exhibits at the Merchandise Mart shows in Chicago.

Most of his work is for wholesale dealers and is sold from coast to coast including Bonnier's and Rosenthal's in New York.

Ronny insists that the making of silver jewelry is only a sideline for him but we suggest that you have a look at it (his shop is opposite the ski tow) because it would be hard to describe the beautiful, originally designed pieces he makes. Coral, jade,

Highlight of the Winter Carnival, the Sno-Ball, has been scheduled for Friday, Feb. 8, from 9 p. m. until 2 a. m., in the Men's Gym.

Outing Clubbers announced the ball this week along with the engagement of Art Dedrick's orchestra for the event. Couples will see one of the five queen candidates receive her crown during the intermission from 11 to 12.

The gym will be decorated to resemble the terrace of the queen's chalet.

Another sensation of the snow celebration will be the traditional snow sculptures on residence lawns. "Norse Mythology," according to AOC, will be the theme for these. There's no limit for size save the sculptures must be visible to the naked eye.

Two cups will be awarded this year; one to the men and one to the women. The cups will rotate until they are won by one group three times. They retire then.

All entries for snow sculpturing must be submitted by Feb. 1 to the snow sculpture committee, Box 42.

## Ceramic Building Equipment Contracts Let

Contracts totaling \$200,000 were recently awarded to several firms for equipping the new College of Ceramics building, according to Dean John F. McMahon.

The Hamilton Manufacturing Company of Two Rivers, Wis., low bidder for supplying the equipment, has been awarded contracts amounting to nearly \$197,000.

The \$200,000 allotment from the State University of New York is for permanent laboratory equipment only. Dean McMahon said. Under the contracts, 176 different items of equipment for the ceramic engineering, research, chemistry and design departments have been ordered. The equipment consists largely of tables, benches, shelves and cabinets, to be delivered in July or August.

Construction on the new building is reported on schedule. All outside brick work has now been completed and workmen are concentrating on finishing the inside work by summer.

When completed, the building will increase the facilities of the Ceramics College by more than 30 per cent.

## February Finishers are Expected by Dean Gertz

All students who are candidates for graduation this February are requested to see Dean Fred Gertz for an appointment as soon as possible.

The appointment, the dean tells us, is to facilitate the handling of interviews of February graduates. Vamos pronto.

## Semester Will Die With Exams

Cram time covers the campus sooner than you think. The list of hurdles before University people ease into a new semester of new classes and new profs is as follows:

### Wednesday, Jan. 23

8 to 10 a.m.—Tues.-Thurs. 8 o'clocks; 10:20 a.m. to 12:20 p.m.—MWF 8 o'clocks, Civilization (all secs), English 35 (both secs); 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.—History 11 (both secs) and Ceramic Geology (both secs).

### Thursday, Jan. 24

8 to 10 a.m.—Physics 11 (both secs), Ceramics 107 (both secs); 10:20 a.m. to 12:20 p.m.—German 1 (both secs) and Ceramics 103 (both secs); 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.—MWF 9 o'clocks.

### Friday, Jan. 25

8 to 10 a.m.—Math 3 (all secs) and Math 15 (all secs); 10:20 a.m. to 12:20 p.m.—Tues.-Thurs. 1:30 classes and Ind. Mech. (all secs); 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.—Sociology 21 (all secs) and English 1 (all secs).

### Monday Jan. 28

8 to 10 a.m.—Spanish 1 (both secs) and Spanish 11 (both secs); 10:20 to 12:20 p.m.—MWF 10 o'clocks; 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.—Math 5 (all sec), French 11 (both secs) and Psych 32 (both secs).

### Tuesday, Jan. 29

8 to 10 a.m.—Eco and Bus 11 (all secs); 10:20 a.m. to 12:20 p.m.—MWF 1:30 classes; 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.—MWF 11 o'clocks.

### Wednesday, Jan. 30

8 to 10 a.m.—Tues.-Thurs. 9 o'clocks and Geology 1 (both secs); 10:20 a.m. to 12:20 p.m.—Psych 11 (both secs); 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.—Tues.-Thurs. 10 o'clocks.

### Thursday, Jan. 31

8 to 10 a.m.—MWF 2:30 classes; 10:20 to 12:20 p.m.—Tues. 11 o'clocks; 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.—Tues.-Thurs. 2:30 classes.

### Friday, Feb. 1

8 to 10 a.m.—MWF 3:30 classes; 10:20 to 12:20 p.m.—Tues.-Thurs. 3:30 classes.

All 4:30 classes are being arranged by the individual profs.

The following exams will be held in the rooms indicated:

Ceramics 103, and 107 in Room 1, AL; Cer. Geo., Room 14, PH; Chem. 13, 41 and 43 in Room 14, PH; Civ in Kenyon Chapel and Room 14 and 27 in PH; Eco and Bus 11 in Rooms 1, 2, 4, 6, 21 and 29 in SH; English 1, sec. 1 and 3 in Room 1, AL, sec 2 in Room 14, PH; Eng. 35 in Room 1, AL; French 11 in Room 7 and 8 in KMH; Geology 1 in Chapel; Ceramic Geo. in Room 14, PH along with German 1; History 11 in Room 1, AL; Ind. Mech 1 in Chapel; Math 3 in Room 14, PH; Math 5 in Room 1 of AL; Math 15 in Room 1 of AL; Phys. 11 and 37 in Room 14, PH; Psych 11 in Room 1, AL and 14, PH; Psych 32 in Room 21, SH; Spanish 1 in Room 14, PH; Spanish 11 in Rooms 3 and 4, KH and Sociology 21 in Rooms 1, 2, 4 and 21, SH.

## Congress is Concern

### Tonite of AU Politicos

The campus Alfrapolitans better know as the Political Science Club meet this evening at 8:30 p.m. in room 1, South Hall.

Topic for this evening's discussion will be the "Investigating Powers of Congress".

All interested people are invited to attend.

## Gliddenware May be Voted Out of Town by Local Board

Whether the Glidden Pottery Company stays in Alfred may hinge on the outcome of Monday night's public hearing before the Village Board of Trustees.

Zoned as non-conforming to section six of the village zoning ordinance, the Pottery company has applied for an amendment to the law. Without the amendment, plant expansion is impossible and the firm has threatened to pull up stakes and move.

Representing the pottery at last night's session were Misses Madge Clare and June Chrystal, two officials of the North Main St. pottery.

The Glidden firm in November applied to the Village Board for a permit to enlarge its plant by 700 square feet. Learning that the expansion is contrary to the zoning ordinance, the firm applied in December for an amendment.

### Undecided Now

Unless the board reaches a decision favorable to the pottery the plant will move to a new location, Miss Chrystal said last week before the hearing.

"We are satisfied here but we can't get along without more room. We are so crowded for space we're ready to bite each other," Miss Chrystal said.

She added that the company has been offered factory buildings in two other towns. One of the sites is served by the Pennsylvania Railroad and would make shipping considerably easier than under present conditions.

Miss Chrystal reported that a sanitary ware plant has offered to buy the present Alfred plant. The firm would employ only 15 persons instead of the 49 now working at Glidden.

If the Board decides to amend the zoning law the Glidden company will be able to carry on the \$30,000 to \$50,

## Retiring Dean of Theology



Dean A. J. C. Bond

## Dean Bond, Dr. Rood To Leave Gothic Staff

Resignations of the dean and another faculty member at the Alfred School of Theology were announced during Christmas vacation. Two men were also named to the faculty of the school.

## Rood to Return To Pacific School

Dr. Wayne Rood will leave the School faculty effective June 30 to become chairman of the department of religious education at the Pacific School of Religion at Berkeley, Calif.

He will assume his new duties August 1 and will begin teaching in September.

Dr. Rood was awarded his doctor of theology degree at the 90 year-old Pacific School which claims to be the only accredited inter-denominational seminary west of Chicago.

A popular faculty member and lecturer here, Dr. Rood has been on the Alfred faculty since 1946 with a two year leave of absence to complete work for his doctorate.

He is a 1937 graduate of Salem College, and received his B.D. degree at Alfred in 1940. His master of religious education degree was awarded by the Hartford Seminary Foundation, Hartford, Conn., in 1943.

Dr. Rood served three years as a chaplain in the Pacific Theatre of World War 2.

## Bond to Remain Pending Successor

Dean A. J. C. Bond, who has headed the school for 17 years, announced his intention to retire. Although his resignation becomes effective June 30 he will continue in his post until a successor is named.

The resignation was made public by Dr. J. Nelson Norwood, president emeritus of the University and chairman of the board of managers of the School.

Dr. Norwood, following a meeting of the board Dec. 13, announced the election to the faculty of the Rev. Loyal F. Hurley of Salem, W. Va.

He will enter upon his duties as instructor of Bible interpretation at the school July 1.

Rev. Hurley served as pastor of the Riverside, Calif., Chicago, Ill., and Adams Center, N. Y., Seventh Day Baptist Churches before going to Salem. He was president of the SDB General Conference during the 1948-49 term.

### Rogers Appointed

To lighten Dean Bond's work load the board appointed the Rev. Albert N. Rogers as his assistant and as instructor in church and sabbath history. Mr. Rogers will serve part time and will continue as pastor of the Second Alfred Church at Alfred Station. He is a graduate of Milton College and Yale Divinity School.

Before coming to Alfred 17 years ago to head the tiny theology school in the Gothic, Dean Bond served 13 years as pastor of the Seventh Day Baptist Church in Plainfield, N. J.

Previous to that he was pastor of the SDB church at Salem, W. Va., for seven years. He also served for a time as director of forward movement for the denomination.

Dean Bond was awarded his A.B. degree at Salem College in 1903 and his B.D. at Alfred in 1907.

### World Leader

In 1938 Dean Bond was a member of a 10-man delegation which set up a constitution for the World Council of Churches. The constitution was later adopted and is now used to govern the council.

Dean Bond was the SDB delegate in 1927 to the World Faith and Order conference in Switzerland.

During his many years at the helm of the Theology School Dean Bond has seen about 30 students graduated. He recalls attending about 25 ordinations. Although seeing no great change in the school under his administration, he says he has witnessed a gradual raising of standards.

Next year the Rev. Melvin Nida will be on leave from the school for graduate study in theology.

## Former Dean of Men Has New Work at St. Barnabas

Alfred's ex-dean of men, Dr. Edward L. Hawthorne, has a new position with St. Barnabas House in New York.

He is executive director of this establishment operated by the New York Protestant Episcopal City Mission Society. St. Barnabas House gives temporary shelter to 600 children a year.



# Never Say Die

How often have you heard someone say, "I don't think I'll bother to apply at graduate schools after I graduate. I'll only be drafted anyway."

You may be drafted but the arrival of greetings doesn't mean you are going out of existence. The chances are you won't be drafted if you are going on to graduate school. The defense mobilizers realize that the more education an inductee has, the more valuable he can be to the service. That's why they are letting students finish their education before drafting them. It doesn't mean that the students are excused from military service; it is a postponement.

This is what the Director of Defense Mobilization said in a report to the President last fall:

"Our most serious long-range manpower problem is the need for more of the highly skilled technical and professional workers. We need such skills right now but our needs will grow as the present program reaches its peak....."

"A study completed in August shows that it will be increasingly difficult to meet requirements for obtaining professional personnel even if the current policies on deferment of college students are continued....."

The report says the expected 1954 supply of physicians will fall short by an estimated 22,000, dentists by 9,000 and nurses by 49,000. The need for teachers will be at least as great as it is now.

The significance is obvious. We must not give up our plans for more education because of a discouraging draft outlook. Fatalism never did pay very big dividends. After all, today's draft law may be passe tomorrow, but the need for trained professional people will continue.

## Two Vacancies

The resignation of two faculty members at the School of Theology serves to remind us that while Ag-Tech and the two colleges of the University have been loudly trumpeting their horns of publicity, the little school in the Gothic has been quietly turning out graduates. Only at the rate of two a year it is true, but the fact that a small school of theology can convince anyone to enter the ministry in these days of de-emphasis of religion is in itself a wonder.

The announced resignation of Dean Bond who has so ably headed the School for the past 17 years leaves a big vacancy in the staff. Finding someone with Dean Bond's teaching ability and understanding of religion will be a difficult task. No less a problem will be the replacement of Dr. Rood who has been an inspiration to the students at the school and to many others who have associated with him.

## TV or Not TV

A week ago everyone was looking back over 1951 to pick out the most newsworthy events of the year. Many votes for the best entertainment went to the televised Kefauver committee hearings which commanded a wide audience.

This sudden introduction of television into government poses a problem: Should hearings before congressional committee and even the sessions of congress itself be open to the snooping eyes and ears of the TV camera.

Those who say yes argue that we, as bosses of the men in Washington, have the right to peer over their shoulders. Televised sessions of congress and committee hearings give the activities of government wide attention and this enlivened interest brings with it better government the pro TV side says.

That could be. Certainly the hearings last year were interesting. They brought about wide attention to a little known Senator named Kefauver and a less known gangster called Costello. The hearings wrought up public interest in a cleanup of corruption.

But on the basis of one experience with televised hearings, we can see that they are little more than entertainment. How can a witness testify accurately when he is facing the intense lights of the TV cameras and is confronted with cameras, microphones and other paraphernalia? He can't. He is more interested in putting on a good appearance to the folks at home. The testimony makes about as much sense as a Russian peace plan.

Besides getting poor testimony from witnesses, TV brings out the ham in the investigating committee and produces inquisitors like Senator Tobey, more comical than competent. The hearing becomes a political football or a cheap substitute for Milton Berle or the dancing cigarette commercials.

Then there is the danger in open investigations of dragging the names of innocent people into the quagmire of corruption. It is hard to clear the false charges after they have been heard by most of the viewers in the country.

It isn't often a newspaper will advocate keeping government functions behind closed doors. In this case we do. Congressional investigating committee hearings are no place for the TV or newsreel cameras, the radio mikes and sometimes not even the newspaper reporters. Presence of the news hawks often tends to close up sources of information or to spread false information.

Televiewers should get their entertainment at the expense of the soap and cigarette companies, not at the price of government made into a farce.

What brought all this about today? Well, rumor has it that this very topic will be booted around tonight at the meeting of the Political Science Club. No television cameras will be present.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1952

## Fiat Lux

### Alfred University's Student Newspaper

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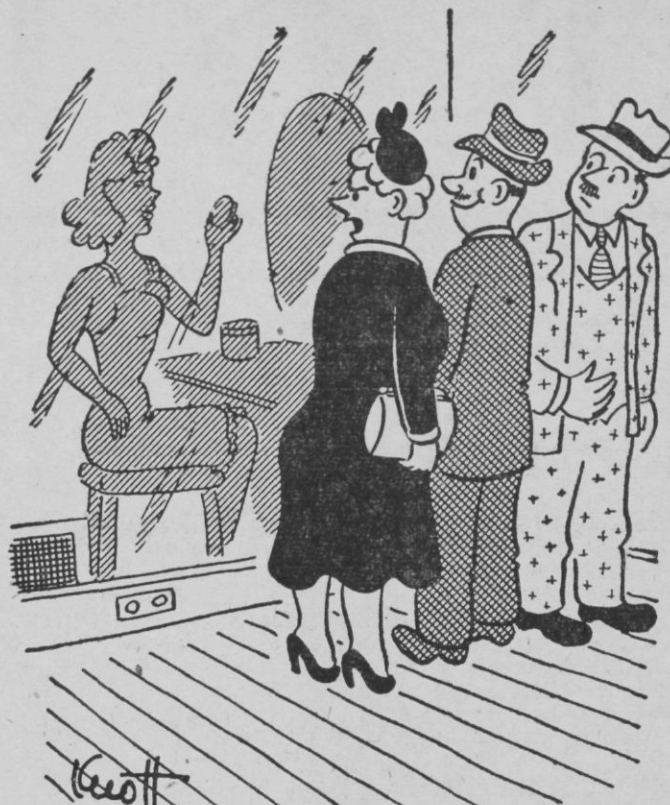
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"THAT SETTLES IT - THE WALLS ARE ENTIRELY TOO THIN FOR US."

### Letters to the Editor

#### Ma's Is Better Than Library

There seems to be a movement afoot to discourage students from using the library. It has been going on slowly but surely for the past few years. It started when the few books we have were hidden away in the stack room. Then came the unwritten law that all class gifts must be for athletic equipment and all endowments toward bell collections.

For the benefit of those die-hards who were still not discouraged, a program was initiated to close the library during the greater part of the weekend and whenever there is a ping-pong tournament or a stamp collector's meeting.

Having smothered all initiative in the way of reading for enjoyment, the library is now clamping down on students who are doing assigned work in the library. No one is allowed a close look at the reserve shelves for fear that they will find the book they are looking for. Near sighted students are especially out of luck.

Anyone requesting information at the desk is either ignored or repulsed with a curt, "Look in the card catalogue."

The odds are almost overwhelming at this point. No wonder students go down the road instead of to the library. Ma's is vastly superior to the library in the way of service, supply and availability of products.

Name Withheld

## Senior Outlook

It's high time Seniors started investigating job opportunities, and began applying for fellowships and scholarships at graduate schools.

With that thought in mind the Fiat beginning this week will print information for seniors under this headline. All faculty members who have information for the column should see that it gets to the Fiat office by Sunday morning every week that a paper is scheduled.

Some information on fellowships and scholarship opportunities is on file with Dean Cecile Beeman in Greene Hall. A complete list of openings available is in Dean H. O. Burdick's office.

Dean Burdick reported Sunday that he is mimeographing a list of school opportunities to be distributed to seniors through departments. From now until March 15 is the crucial time for applying for these offers, Dean Burdick added. After that date the most of the business will center around jobs.

As for jobs Dean Fred Gertz has announced that the General Cable Corp., Wellington and Co. (accountants) and the Y.M.C.A. are seeking personnel for various jobs with their organizations. Complete information may be obtained in Dean Gertz's office.

The Equitable Life Assurance Co. is also interested in interviewing applicants for positions as administrative trainees. Full information may be obtained in Dean Gertz's office.

Dean Gertz has also announced that he has a rather full brochure with "Camp jobs galore."

One job that all male students are cautioned to apply for, if they haven't already done so, is the Selective Service College Qualification Test. Closing date for applications to the April 24 exam is March 10.

The Navy and Marine Corps are offering various officer candidate programs for college students and graduates.

Both services offer summer training programs leading to a commission in the reserves.

The marine corps also offers a seven month officers candidate course for qualified men and women. Detailed information concerning these programs will be published in the following weeks.

Seniors and others who are interested in the outlook for various career positions may find the Occupational Outlook Handbook, published by the Department of Labor, pertinent.

## Campusextra

By Pam Davis

The George Washington University Student Union is starting off the new year with additional services to the students.

Typewriters are now available to the students at ten cents a half hour.

They also have drafted a new set of rules one of which is: Women students are not to wear slacks, shorts, or jeans in the Union.

University of Alabama the parking problem is so bad that one coed holder of six traffic tickets parked in a no parking zone and placed one of her tickets on the windshield!

To ease the Florida State University is devoting two weeks of traffic orientation to acquaint car owners with parking rules. At Santa Clara College each car is registered and assigned to a specific parking zone; anyone found out of place is fined 50c.

Along the same line, The Penn State Dairy Collegian recently carried a gripping review of the National Safety Council's yearly roundup of weird accidents. The survey is evidently intended to prove that anything can happen, and it proves it conclusively.

Take for example, the case of little Claude W., a boy who, having been rejected by his parents, developed a feeling of hostility and lay down in the road in the path of an oncoming steamroller. The machine knocked the lad down, natch, and passed over his legs and hip. Was he hurt? Nope, the asphalt was soft, he was pushed down into it and suffered only minor injuries.

A steeplejack in Indiana suffered a fall and was seriously injured. He fell from a stool. In Des Moines, a taxi driver was helping a Christmas shopping passenger to unload her packages. The good-deeder had the seat of his pants removed by a door-handle on a passing automobile.

And then there were two red cupscles who loved in vein!

## Campus Calendar

### TUESDAY

Fiat staff meeting—7:30 p.m.  
Newman Club—7:30 p.m., AT Lounge.

Student Senate—7:30 p.m., Physics Hall.

AOC—8:15 p.m., Kenyon Hall.  
Political Science Club—8:30 p.m., South Hall, Room 1.

### WEDNESDAY

Economic Movies—12:30 and 4 p.m., South Hall.  
Study!

### THURSDAY

AT Student Council—7 p.m., AT Lounge.  
Latin Club—7:15 p.m., Nease Home.  
Psychology Club—7:30 p.m., South Hall, Room 2.

### FRIDAY

Omicron House Party.  
AT Student Council Party—8:30 p.m., AT Gym.

### SATURDAY

S.D.B. Service—11 a.m., Village Church.  
"Campus Caravan"—11 a.m., WWHG.  
Basketball—AU vs. McMaster U.—8:15 p.m., Men's Gym.

### SUNDAY

Catholic Mass—9 and 10:30 a.m., Kenyon Chapel.  
Union University Services—11 a.m., Village Church.  
IZFA—2:30 p.m., Social Hall.  
Footlight Club—4 p.m., Social Hall.  
Music Hour—4:30 p.m., Social Hall.  
RFA—7:30 p.m., Social Hall.  
Courtship and marriage movie—7:45 p.m., place to be announced.

### MONDAY

AU Women's Club—Social Hall.

The fields of engineering, accounting and personnel are wide open at the present time. On the other hand positions in radio and newspaper work are limited and will continue to be so.

An opportunity for young scientist to broaden their scientific knowledge is offered by the Merck Postdoctoral Fellowships for 1952-53. They were recently announced by the National Research Council, Washington, D. C. Applications must be filed before January 15, 1952 at the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave., Washington, D. C.

## Collegietown

By Samuel Astrachan

Sam Astrachan is a freshman student at Columbia University, in addition to being the brother of one of our students here. During the past year he worked his way overseas on a liberty boat, appeared as a youth panel member on the Kate Smith TV show and, in addition to regular course work, studied the short story at the New School where his creative efforts in literature were warmly received.

### Twelve Turnover

There are not such elaborate parties in the East Bronx on New Year's Eve as in other sections. But there is a lot of noise. There are the flat sounding horns and the cowbells and the kids turning over garbage cans and clanging the lids together like cymbals. There are the shouts of Happy New Year and the bellowing of the occasional drunks.

In the East Bronx the ritual of issuing in the New Year with gaiety is practised just as it is in other places. This ritual, which is essentially a ritual of purgation, is observed by enjoying one's self, by satisfying any one of our baser desires.

Man does not stand by himself and look at himself. His resolutions have been made to satisfy past frustrations. His prayers for a happy new year are prayers addressed to space and these prayers are based on that great pillar of our society—belief in almighty luck.

But there is no luck. There is no prayer addressed to space.

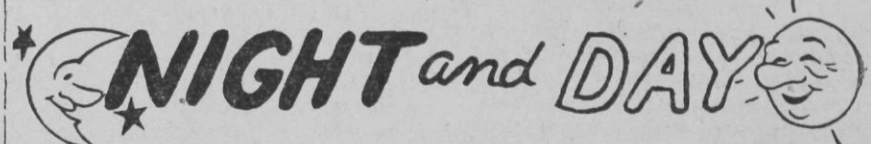
### Fatal Picture

Man stands ready as a puppet. He has lost his sense of right and wrong. He relies on law and religion to tell him if he does right. He relies on luck to lead him correctly. Law, religion, luck—all of these things gradually have served to separate man from God.

Man must look within himself, search within himself for God. God will not come from space.

When I write this, I still hear the noise of the rattles, the booming Happy New Year. I hear the toast "To a good New Year," and my heart is sick.

I am sick and I lose faith in Man. Man must discover what he is: a creature of God, not of law, religion or luck. The sooner he learns this, the sooner we will be better men.



By Marne Tharaldsen and Joan Olson

In our eagerness to supply the campus with resolutions before vacation, we neglected to mention our own—and if anyone is interested we plan to make our column cover more and better things. Idle promises?

On the better side we have Dave Harrison. He has built a better alarm clock and we're still waiting for the world to beat a path to his door. His unique method of getting up reads something like a Rube Goldberg cartoon.

He has attached a string to the winder on his alarm clock and, when it goes off, it creates such tension on the string that it pulls a mouse trap shut. This completes a circuit that turns on a wire recorder the following 3 or 4 minutes of this is dedicated to rousing cries of "Get up Harrison—no, no, don't pull back those covers." From then on he is entertained by a concert of hill-billy music which Mr. Harrison informs us is his particular bug-a-boo.

He still hasn't discovered how to placate fellow students whose classes don't begin until ten o'clock.

### Nickel on the Drum

Klansmen have gone Princeton on us and held crew races in their basement. The highlight of the sport was when five of them beat four with a much heavier group in their boat.

What football soda jerk veteran at the campus union has discovered a method of making milkshakes without the milk? Do you think it will revolutionize the industry and start bread lines for cows?

Never let it be said that Alfred students lack ingenuity. Phil Merriam has been the brunt of many jokes these days—at least since he mistook a

truckload of chickens for a blizzard on his way home prior to Christmas.

### "Steering" Wheels

It seems that Bob Mangels has invested in a shiny new car over the vacation. Could it be that he tired of the 18 hour trips to L. I. in Chuck Bullos' Cadillac? Girls please note: Marty Chodos also has a new car.

Oh! and the boys entertained Dr. Van Derck Frechette at a surprise party recently.

### Travel for Two

Society editors of the Fiat have been the recipients of many brochures about honeymooning in Silver Springs, Fla. The following are interested:

Ellie McKinnon married David Copp; Do Bennett and Dick Smith are engaged; Ron Clute pinned Nancy Balint; Stan Youngman pinned Jo Smith; Jim Quackenbush is engaged to Virginia Favehurst from Mt. Holyoke; Bill DiMico is engaged; Jane Peterson received a pin from Tom Uschold; Isabel Ellis and Bill McMahon are engaged; Jane Hunt and Bill McClurg are diamondized as are Mort Schneider and Lois Halperin; Herb Larisch put his frat pin on Janice Formont's sweater.



By Paul Gignac

Every year there is a lot of excitement and speculation about who will be the next Student Senate president. It is the one organization on campus which doesn't try to get money but does it out. It is praised and criticized both constructively and destructively. This week I thought it would be a good

idea if the Raving Reporter asked some of the juniors and seniors what they thought of the Student Senate after having praised, criticized, and endured it for three or four years.

Lou Patrizio: "I think that generally it is well organized although it could be modified. There is less quibbling than last year, by that I mean that it runs smoothly and there is less haggling over minor points. I don't think though that there is enough participation and representation on the part of those students not belonging to fraternities or sororities or living in college dorms."

Bevelve Sabin: "The Student body seems more interested than last year."

Dave Woodin: "I think that the Student Senate is okay in fact it's a pretty good organization. Although Burdick Hall is about the only place on campus where independents have any form of participation."

Dave Early: "All I have heard about the Student Senate is that they allocate funds for various organizations on campus. The policy for distributing information to the students is poor and might be better if a definite account of the meeting were published in the Fiat."

Chickie Ballman: "I think a few senators do all the work while the others just sit back and watch. These who just sit back and watch are not good representatives of their students." I think that if the independent students feel strongly enough about their class and are active enough in their class they will be represented in the Senate as the class presidents are supposed to represent the independents." (As a little side comment or loosely speaking as Lorenzo Jones would say, Chickie says, "The Senate could learn a lot from the way the WSG operate." Maybe it's just the other way around Chickie)

George Herrick: I feel that there is no excuse for any group on campus to feel that they are not represented, with the present set up of individual house representatives and representation for independents through their class presidents.

The main purpose of student government is to give the student an opportunity to take part in the University administration. Therefore a poor Student Senate is a direct reflection upon the interest of the student body in their part in the University administration.

What does the rest of the campus think? Let's have some suggestions and comments.

## Infirmiry Notes

Clawson Health Center played host to three students this week who were too tired from vacation to return to classes. The trio included Betty Lou Ogden, who was probably only shirking from writing her women's sports column; Suzanne Sage and Barbara Sirlin.

Infirmiry attendents were routed out of bed about 1:30 a.m. Sunday, when Len Schoenfeld appeared with a cut finger. He was treated and discharged.

## Movie Time Table

Wednesday—"The Desert Fox" with James Mason. Shows at 7 and 9:26 and features at 7: 54 and 10:20.

Friday—"Cattle Drive" and Texas Carnival. Show starts at 7, last complete show at 8:25. "Drive" at 8:35 and "Texas" at 7:08 and 10.

Saturday—"The Brave Bulls" with Mel Ferrer. Shows at 7 and 9:30 and features at 7: 42 and 10:12.



## Dark Horse Saxon Cagers Cop Second in Tourney

Powered by the outstanding rebounding of Bill Coddington and the fine shooting of John Castiglia, the Saxon quintet placed second in the first Hofstra Invitation Tournament Dec. 27-29.

Seeded seventh, the Saxons turned dark horse and wound up in the finals only to drop the crown to Wagner by three points.

Alfred was never regarded as anything more than a good drawing card because of a large local alumni.

### Late but Lucky

In the first game, the Saxons met Hofstra College, the host of the tournament. Disregarding all party manners, the Saxons went on to beat them 42-41.

It was in the final 14 seconds of play when Coddington's foul shot put the Saxon quint ahead by one point to break a 41-41 deadlock. The Dutchmen were leading throughout the game when the Saxons came from behind to snap their ten-game winning streak.

The team met Queens College the next night and defeated them easily 58-35.

It was Coddington and Castiglia again each with 15 points. Coddington grabbed 21 rebounds. Castiglia held the high scoring Bob Shapiro to 8 points. Shapiro is considered one of the top scorers of the tourney. This victory qualified the Saxons for the finals against Wagner College.

### Fight and Freeze

The game saw the Saxons take an early 9-3 lead only to lose it to the Seahawks by the end of the first quarter. The game was fitting of a championship as the Saxons battled the favored Hawks every inch of the way in a contest which saw the lead change eight times in the last half.

There was never more than three points separating the teams at any time. With two minutes to go, the Saxons held a four point lead only to have it slip from their fingers on three quick baskets and a foul shot by the Seahawks. One minute left, the Hawks froze the ball to cap the crown.

### Two Eye-Openers

Two eye-opening shots added to the interest of the games. In the opener, Jack Vienne sunk a 55 foot one hander at the half and in the Queens game, Castiglia popped one in from mid-court.

Voted unanimously the most valuable player of the tournament was Bob Bosley of Wagner. Bosley scored 26 points against the Saxons.

Coach Jay McWilliams said that the boys did very well. "Their games were interesting and the teams fairly matched; the officiating was good with some of the best officials handling the tournament." He added that the AU team played three excellent games.

Total box score for the three games:

	G	F	P
Printz	8	5	21
Evak	10	10	30
Coddington	10	7	27
Castiglia	14	4	32
McCormick	9	5	23
Cusak	2	1	5
Olsen	0	0	0
Specs	1	1	3
Hauser	1	1	3
Vienne	4	4	12
Fitzgerald	1	1	3

## Exam Slated For Future Pluggers

Think you can make the cigarettes dance better on TV?

Then maybe you'll want to take the advertising examination to be given Feb. 16 and 23 in New York.

Conducted by the American Association of Advertising Agencies, the annual aptitude tests are given "to attract higher-calibre young people to advertising and to test them for various kinds of work in the industry," according to the chairman of the New York A.A.A.A.

The examination is intended for college seniors and juniors as well as people under 30 years of age, not working in advertising.

A fee of \$20 will be charged for the exam. Information will be sent upon inquiry to the A.A.A.A. Examination Committee, Room 1750, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Where's Tasmania?

## Women's Sports By Barb Shackson

Just about every team but the Harlem Globetrotters will be playing basketball here at Alfred Saturday! The WAGB has invited girls from Cornell, Cortland, Elmira, Keuka, St. Lawrence and Wells to participate in a playday which will keep the South Hall courts busy all day. Tryouts for the Alfred squad were held Saturday.

And speaking of basketball, here are some more results on the interhouse tournament which began way back last year. On Dec. 10, Theta Chi defeated Omicron, 29-12. But that didn't discourage the girls from AKO. They returned from vacation refreshed for their Saturday game, which they took from Henderson House, 37-16. Jean Hunt was top scorer with 15 points.

Theta Chi also met the Brick Saturday morning in what turned out to be a thriller. The Brick girls were leading 14-11 at the half, but Theta came back to win 32-24, with the help of Reggie Kittel, who contributed 20 points. High scorer for the Brick was Ella Harms, who chalked up 11 points.

Another game was scheduled for 8:45 Saturday morning, but the Castle took that one by forfeit. (Anybody got an extra alarm clock? Maybe the girls at Dobson House could use it!)

Last night the Rosewood team met Pi Alpha, with the Brick officiating. The schedule for the next week is as follows: Wheaton House vs. Dobson House with Pi Alpha officiating tonight at 8:25; Castle vs. Omicron with Sigma officiating tonight at 9:30; Henderson House vs. Brick with Omicron officiating Monday at 8 p.m.; and Theta vs. Pi Alpha with Castle officiating Monday at 9:15 p.m.

Alfred has again entered the NSWA Intercollegiate Archery Tournament. The four-member mixed team includes Judy Burdick, Judy Leondar, John Kleim and Will Wakely. Their scores have improved over a three week period. Congratulations go to "William Tell" Leondar for shooting a perfect end during the first week!

Here's a reminder that the badminton tournament has been posted. Please let Inge Moeller know when the matches are being played off.

Note to cheerleaders: Don't forget cheering practice tomorrow night at 7:15.

With the Snow-Ball threatening to come off sometime in February, we wonder if the board has contacted weatherman Saunders and ordered seven railroad carloads of snow shipped in from Vancouver?

## Brain Gadget To Function At AT Assembly

Ag-Tech students will step inside mechanical brains with the aid of Edmund C. Berkeley and "Simon" next Tuesday at an 11 a.m. assembly in Alumni Hall.

"Simon," the world's smallest mechanical brain, is the brainchild of Mr. Berkeley. Simon weighs only forty pounds and occupies a space of one and one-quarter cubic feet. Mr. Berkeley describes its "memory" as composed of "sixteen boxes for holding numbers".

"Simon" is shown, operated and explained at lectures, and members of the audience are invited to operate the machine.

Edmund Berkeley graduated with an A.B. summa cum laude in mathematics from Harvard College in 1930. In 1941 he became affiliated as an actuary with the Prudential Insurance Company and eventually became Chief Research Consultant to that firm.

During his wartime naval career he was stationed at the Harvard Computation Laboratory. He has had extensive experience in the study and use of mechanical brains and such related subjects as mathematics, mathematical logic and computing.

He is also a consultant in the field of the applications, marketing and uses of automatic machinery for handling information and computing.

In commenting about mechanical brains, Mr. Berkeley points out that "giant brains are capable of completing in ten minutes the problems that would take a mathematician working day and night more than three years to solve."

Explaining the memory of giant brains, he states "figures which the individual would store in his memory or jot down in his notebook for future use, are 'trapped' in a cycle of electrical impulses and held until they are needed for a later stage in the problem."

Mr. Berkeley sees the development of mechanical brains as "only in its infancy, yet already we have machines that see better than eyes, calculate more reliably than brains, communicate faster and father than the voice, record more accurately than memory, and act faster and better than hands."

Some places they ski on straw. Well, hey, hey.

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## Shutt Fixes Faulty Voices At Speech Clinic

Nine students at the New York State Agricultural and Technical Institute in Alfred received clinical attention in speech during the first quarter of the school year, ending Dec. 14.

The speech clinic, directed by James W. Shutt, was newly instituted when school opened last September. Mr. Shutt brought to the clinic more than two hundred hours of supervised clinical experience from Ohio State University and the New York State College for Teachers in Albany.

More than 80 hours of speech correction was conducted during the quarter, with a total of twenty-six individual contacts during the period.

The records also show that one case was discharged at the quarter's end. The other cases will receive further treatment at regularly scheduled periods.

In commenting on the clinic, Mr. Shutt stated "Difficulties in articulation or oral inaccuracy, such as lisp, were predominant. Deficiencies in rhythm such as stuttering, composed the next largest group of deficiencies. Other difficulties included the areas of pitch, monotone, undue hoarseness, and inflection."

## AT Coed Holds Grange Scholarship from State

Irene Tabor, a secretarial science major in Ag-Tech was awarded the State Grange Scholarship of \$200 last year.

Valedictorian of the June graduating class at Cherry Valley Central School, Irene maintained an overall average of 93.2 and a regents average of 94.6. The scholarship was awarded on the basis of scholastic rating and Grange activities.

## FOR RENT

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

## Dr. Scholes To Receive High Award

Dr. Samuel R. Scholes, associate dean of the Ceramics College, is the 1952 winner of the Bleining Award for distinguished achievement in the field of ceramics.

The Bleining Award which was established in 1947 will be presented to Dr. Scholes, March 14 in Pittsburgh by the Pittsburgh section of the American Ceramic Society.

Dr. Scholes is the author of the most widely used textbook on glass technology and the counselor of the upstate section of the ACS. Last June, he represented the ACS at the International commission in Paris, France.

He was formerly chairman of the glass division of the society and served as its secretary for 13 years. Dr. Scholes was a charter fellow of the society and dean of the fellowship in 1939.

For the past five years, he has been counselor of the upstate New York section of the ACS.

Dr. Bleining, who received a doctorate from Alfred in 1932 was a charter member and early president of the society. He pioneered in bringing science to ceramics.

The award is one of the highest honors bestowed in the field of ceramics. Dr. Scholes is the third Alfredian to receive the award. Former winners being Dr. John C. Hostetter and the late R. C. Purdy.

## Public Relations Director Receives New Appointment

J. Robert White, director of University public relations, has resigned his position effective Jan. 25, to accept another position, President M. Ellis Drake has announced.

He will begin his new duties as director of public relations for University College of Syracuse on Feb. 4. University College, the adult education branch of Syracuse University, has an enrollment of more than 3,000 students.

White is a graduate of Muskingum College, New Concord, Ohio, and has completed requirements for an M.A. degree from the Syracuse University School of Journalism.

Formerly a staff member of Marts and Lundy Inc., a New York fund raising firm, Mr. White joined the staff of Alfred University in July, 1950. He is also an advisor to the Fiat.

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## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 31...THE MOUNTAIN GOAT



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# Cagers Backboard Control Defeats Toronto 68-45

By John Denoro

The Saxon Cagers, flashing the form that took them into the finals of the Hofstra tournament, whipped past the University of Toronto, 68-45, last Saturday night in the Men's Gym.

Complete control of the backboards, combined with a driving though somewhat shaky offense, proved to be the margin of this fourth Alfred victory over the Canadians in as many games.

To name the individual standout would be an impossibility. This win, as all Saxon conquests this season have been, was the result of coordinated effort.

Bill Coddington and Eve Evak's fine work under the boards, coupled with the scoring sprees of Harvey Printz in the third period and Ted Olsen in the fourth quarter, gave the crowd something to shout about.

## Rebound Riot

John Castiglia put the Saxon machine in high gear as the contest got under way, by flipping in a driving lay-up. This early lead was never relinquished as the Warriors started hitting from all angles.

Two Blue Boys, Don Fawcett and Bill Huycke, kept the Canadians within striking distance as they sparked Toronto during the first stanza.

The second quarter saw the Saxons increasing their lead as they showed their superiority in snagging the rebounds and turning them into score, making the tallies at half time read Alfred 28 Toronto 20.

## Ted on Top

The second half started very slowly. Three minutes had elapsed before Evak broke the ice and put the ball where it counted. Fitzgerald put in two quick buckets to give the Saxons a 34-20 lead with five minutes left in the third quarter.

Art Bennington, Toronto's high scorer for the evening with 12 points, did his best to keep the Varsity Blue in the contest, but to no avail. The Purple and Gold pushed their lead at the three-quarter mark to 48-29.

With nine points in the fourth quarter, Ted Olsen brought his total to 11 points, giving him the distinction of being Alfred's high scorer for the evening. Don Fawcett of Toronto tossed in a long heave at the final buzzer, making the final score Alfred 68, Toronto 45.

Summary									
ALFRED	G	F	T	TO	G	F	T	TO	
Evak, f	3	3	9	Lukenda, f	1	1	1	3	
Printz, f	4	1	9	Fawcett, f	3	5	11		
Hanser, f	2	0	4	Bin'gton, c	5	2	12		
Olsen, f	5	1	11	Brown, c	1	0	2		
Coddington, c	4	0	8	Maynerik, g	1	4	6		
Cusak, c	2	0	4	Huycke, g	3	3	9		
Mangels, c	1	1	3	Oneschuk, g	0	0	0		
Castiglia, g	2	0	4	Balda, g	1	0	2		
McCormick, g	1	2	4						
Specia, g	0	1	1					15	15 45
Vienne, g	1	3	5						
Fitzgerald, g	3	0	6						

Score by quarters:									
Alfred	13	15	20	20	68				
Toronto	11	9	9	16	45				

## Standard Committee Is Meeting Weekly

A campus wide committee of academic standards is meeting weekly under the chairmanship of Dean H. O. Burdick.

The committee was appointed by President M. Ellis Drake on recommendation of the Administrative Council of the University. The group held its first meeting Dec. 6.

The seven-member committee will study the various factors contributing to the academic standards of all University students and the relation of these factors to the faculty.

Dean Burdick declined to comment further but said, "The committee is quietly working." He added that information will be released when the committee has accomplished something definite.

Members of the committee are Dean Burdick, Dr. Lawrence Bickford, Dean of Men Fred Gertz, Dr. Murray Rice, Dean Joseph Seidlin, Dr. Willard Sutton and Dr. Roland Warren.

## To all of you—

Well sir, another year has just ended. This past year has been mighty good to Eltekon House; all of you fellows have been mighty loyal—trotting in here every day; good-natured when there's a slip up, appreciative when something tastes especially good. Honest, no outfit could have a grander bunch of fellows to serve. And, believe me, we mean every word of it.

So long for now and a very Happy New Year to you.

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'Neath the Collegiate

# Saxons to Meet McMaster Quint Here Saturday

A rangy team from McMaster University at Hamilton, Ontario, will meet the Saxon cagers Saturday in the Men's Gym.

The Saxons will be looking for an easy victory—their sixth this year.

Last season the McMaster quint, led by high scorer Lorne Wrigglesworth, won 15 games and lost nine. Wrigglesworth, a 6 ft. 1 in. guard from Toronto is expected to lead the attack on Alfred.

Other vets on the McMaster squad include 6 ft. 3 in. center Ken Stanley, who as a three year veteran on the Marauder team is said to be a great faker from his pivot position.

Gerry McTaggart, 6 ft. 4 in. guard, another three year vet is the team's rebound artist and is expected to give Alfred's Eve Evak and Bill Coddington a rough time under the boards.

Shortest man on the Marauder roster is Danny Pubiese who stands 5 ft. 7 ins. Other members of the team range to 6 ft. 5 ins. Average height is about six feet.

The McMaster squad has a fairly tough schedule, playing Lawrence Tech at home tonight, Hobart at Geneva Friday night, coming here Saturday and moving on to McGill University on Jan. 18.

Other teams on the schedule include Buffalo State, Fredonia State, Western University, Rochester Tech, University of Toronto, Queen's University, Till-

# Saxons Top St. Lawrence, Drop Clarkson

Playing two games in two days on the road, the Saxon cagers evened their record at two wins, two losses before they moved on to the Hofstra Tourney last month to take second place. (See separate story.)

The Saxons polished off St. Lawrence 56-42 on Dec. 12 and then fell to Clarkson by a score of 60-53 the following night.

John Castiglia led the scoring attack on St. Lawrence in the game played at Canton. Bill Coddington and "Eve" Evak each tallied nine counters to help pace the Saxons.

Tight defensive ball and control of the backboards gave the Saxons an early lead. However, awkward ball handling and poor shooting by both teams kept the Saxon lead down to 8-7 as the first quadrant ended.

The Alfred offense started to click as the second stanza got underway and the score rolled up to 16-8, still in favor of the Saxons.

sonburgh, Curry College and Assemp-tion College.

If last Saturday's game with Toronto is any indication the Saxons may not be in any trouble. Last year McMaster squeezed out Toronto 60-57 and 54-52.

Alfred has defeated McMaster three times and has no defeats on record.

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## Creeping Up

St. Lawrence, sparked by Hank Wheat, came to life and made the score read 23-16 by halftime. The Saxons were still leading.

During the second half, both teams sharpened their shooting eyes and put up tight defenses. Unable to penetrate the Larries' wall, Coddington and Castiglia flipped in points from outside.

Alfred has now defeated the Larries four times and lost to them on 22 occasions.

## But Clarkson . . .

The next night things were different. The Clarkson quint that the Saxons had defeated in 1950 was improved enough to hand the Alfred lads a 60-53 setback.

The Engineers led all the way and succeeded in benching Alfred scoring threats Will Cusak and Dave McCormick for much of the game. Both were sent out on fouls.

High score for the close-defense playing Engineers was Colavito who found the holes in the Alfred defense and drove down court to score consistently on lay up shots.

His teammate, Siedlecki, scored 19 points, 11 of them on foul shots.

## Eve's Game

Alfred scoring honors went to Evak who racked up 12 points, his highest score. Eve was most successful on tap shots. Coddington who scored 10 points made most of them on rebounds. Other high scorers for the Saxons were Harvey Printz with eight and McCormick with six.

Castiglia who led the Saxons in scoring last season was able to make only five points because of the Engineer's ball-hawking defense.

In the final five minutes of the game, the Saxon squad caught fire and tried to snatch the victory, but it was too late. The Engineers' 13-point margin was too great for the Saxons who did succeed in whittling it down to seven points.

In the Clarkson-Alfred series, Clarkson has won 16 and Alfred 14 games.

Question of the day: Is it true that Chuck Young is in an assembly program?

Bah, Fillers, shmillers.

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