

Anderson Advises

Prof. B. H. Anderson of the floriculture department gave the faculty pointers on flower arranging last Monday night. The story is on page 4.

THE FIAT LUX

Student Newspaper of Alfred University

Letter Is Indicative

Interest in ceramics is not limited by national boundaries. Excerpts from a letter received by the Alfred branch of the ACS from a Canadian University, appear on page 4.

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Student Box Holder

Alfred Business Courses Nationally Accredited By Teacher Association

Accepted by National Business Teachers, 'Highest Compliment' Says Whitcraft in Commenting

Alfred University has been accepted to membership in the National Association of Business Teacher-Training Institutions, according to an announcement made today by Prof. J. E. Whitcraft, head of the department of business and secretarial studies.

"I consider this as being about the highest compliment than can be paid to an institution engaged in giving business teacher training," said Prof. J. E. Whitcraft, in commenting on the membership.

Only institutions which are highly accredited by the national and regional accrediting associations in addition to meeting the business education requirements are eligible for membership in this progressive association.

The membership list includes only outstanding colleges and universities engaged in preparing business teachers for secondary and college teaching.

The fourteenth annual conference of the association was held this year at the Hotel Ambassador in Atlantic City on February 21 and 22. Unfortunately, the notification of acceptance to membership did not arrive in time to permit an official delegate from the University to attend this year.

President J. Nelson Norwood, Prof. Whitcraft, and Miss Agnes M. Pearson have been designated as official delegates to the association meetings. It is expected that the University will be represented officially at future meetings of the association.

'Family Portrait' Slated March 25

Professor C. Duryea Smith, III, head of the Department of Speech and Dramatic Production, in a special interview Friday announced the production date for "Family Portrait" to be Tuesday, March 25.

This forthcoming Footlight Club production promises to be a noteworthy event from many angles. The play itself was written by two of America's outstanding young authors, Lenore Coffee and William Joyce Cowen, the many technical phases are being most carefully worked out by the co-designers and the cast of 29 is under the experienced direction of Professor Smith.

Every indication is that the Alfred production of "Family Portrait" will set an even higher standard for Footlight Club plays in the future.

WSSF Collects \$175 Total

The WSSF, which began its two-day campaign for five-hundred dollars with the Model T auction last Thursday after Assembly, reported \$175 collected from all sources, as the Fiat went to press.

"Persons actively interested in the WSSF may continue to share in it throughout this Spring," stated Chairman Richard Humphrey '41. "Chaplain Genne stands ready to accept WSSF contributions at any time, and several organizations have indicated a desire to continue in this work."

Ag Independents Vote

Election of officers for the Ag School independents was held in the Agricultural School today.

Candidates for the various offices were: President, Philip Horton, Loren Phippen, Robert Weber; Vice-president, Donald Beattie, Anthony Del Duca, Gerard LeBlanc; Secretary-treasurer, Eileen Murphy, Lynn Baldwin, Katherine Cipolla; Social chairman, Frank Luppino, Frank Snyder, Edward Macer.

To Present Monologue

Presenting a monologue, Miss Lucille Galvert, Associate Professor of Speech at DePauw University, will appear before the Ag Assembly, Friday morning, at 11:00 o'clock, in Alumni Hall.

The following week's program will be "Bud" Waits, a member of Byrd's Antarctic expedition.

Parish to Visit Near-by Schools On Guidance Work

Prof. Truman A. Parish of the Ag School expects to visit the larger high schools of Western New York by the first of June on his guidance trips.



Truman A. Parish

Prof. Parish goes to the high school, meets with the seniors, both boys and girls, and explains to them the guidance program. He is representing the New York State College of Agriculture and New York State College of Home Economics at Ithaca, the New York State College of Forestry at Syracuse, and Alfred University, including the Liberal Arts College, Ceramic College and Ag School. He also represents the six State Schools which are now offering defense programs.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of each week from now until June he plans to be carrying on this work.

He visited Hornell, Avoca and Bath Monday. Hammondsport, Penn Yan, Naples and Wayland are schools on his list for visitation this week.

Fifth Annual French Week Starts Sunday

Provence, a province in the south of France, provides the theme for the fifth annual French Week celebration to be held March 2-7.

Beginning with a carillon concert Sunday afternoon, the week-long fete will include the movie, "Harvest," on Tuesday evening and the St. Charles banquet on Thursday evening.

The concert to be given by Prof. Ray Wingate on Sunday, March 2, will include, in addition to Provencal numbers, music typical of the programs of former years.

The program is as follows: Vive la rose, Aupress de ma blonde, Il pleut, bergere, Les Esclots, La Laine des moutons, Le Pastouriau, En roulant ma boule, A la claire fontaine, O Canada, Ca Ira, Le Roi d'Yvetot, Les Clefs du paradis, Sur le pont d'Avignon, La Farandole, Air de troubadour, Magali de Mireille, Marche des rois, Touro louro louro, La Marseillaise.

Monday and Wednesday at Kenyon Hall, and Friday at Social Hall guignol (puppet) shows will be shown at 4:30 P. M. by members of the French Club. The entire campus is invited to attend.

Gouters, the French pastry so popular in former years, will be sold each afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Box of Books.

FOILSMEN INJURED

Irving Sapperstein '42, was seriously injured and Bert Rosenson '42, Milton Vainder '42, and Marvin Koner '41, suffered fractured left arms as a result of an automobile accident Saturday noon.

The four men were enroute to Syracuse for a fencing match when the car, driven by Rosenson, skidded on the icy pavement and crashed into a tree near Wayland. The car was completely demolished and the men were taken to the Wayland hospital.

Sapperstein also suffered a fractured left arm as well as a broken collar bone, three broken ribs, and possible internal injuries.

Catholic Retreat Begins Thursday

Catholic students will hold a retreat this week beginning at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening and ending Sunday, March 2. The Reverend Conrad O'Leary, O.F.M., of St. Bonaventure College will conduct the services.

The schedule of service is:

Thursday—Opening service at 7:30 P. M.

Friday—Mass at 7:00 A. M.

Saturday—Lectures at 4:00 P. M. and 7:30 P. M.

Sunday—High Mass at 9:00 A. M., closing with a communion breakfast at Social Hall.

All services will be held in Kenyon Memorial Hall and all students are invited to attend.

Eleven Beauties Chosen In First Vote for Queen

CAMPUS CURTS

BEST-SELLERS ON DISPLAY

Current best-sellers on display at the library this week are Jan Valtien's "Out of the Night", "Deilah" by Marcus Goodrich, "Squadrons Up" by Noel Monks, and Dalton Trumbo's "The Remarkable Andrew".

GUILD MEETS

Prof. Charles Harder will address the Ceramic Guild when the society meets Wednesday night at 8:00 o'clock in the Ceramic Lounge. This talk inaugurates a new weekly series.

LATINS TO INITIATE

Formal initiation of several intermediate Latin students into the Latin Club will be held at the Latin Club this evening at 8:00 o'clock at the home of Dr. Nease.

ADDRESSES ROTARY

President J. Nelson Norwood will address the Corning Rotary Club on "Democracy" at its regular noon meeting, Thursday.

JUNIOR CLASS TO MEET

A Junior Class meeting will be held immediately after assembly Thursday to discuss organization of the forthcoming Junior Prom.

Sports, Collecting, Knitting Hobbies of Queen Nominees, Also Like Spaghetti, Coffee

Six blondes, four brunettes, and one red-head were selected as the eleven most outstanding beauties on the campus to compete for the coveted title of Queen of the St. Pat's Festival.

The eleven girls, seven seniors, and four juniors, were chosen in a preliminary vote in Assembly Thursday. From this group, the Queen will be picked in a later vote in Assembly. Interviews with the selected co-eds are given below:

Betty Baldrige said that she couldn't believe it when she heard the news and she says that she still can't. Betty is a cheer leader and is active in athletics. Her hobbies are dancing and sports. When she was getting her picture taken, she said her only dislike was cameras. She likes ice cream and she likes to eat her own cooking. Betty said that she thinks that we have some pretty nice fellows here.

Likes To Ski

Jane Colberg, member of the Student Senate and Society Editor of the Fiat Lux, says that she didn't say a word for a few minutes when she heard the good news. She likes to ski but her skis are broken. She also enjoys reading French and collecting penguins. She decidedly dislikes hot dogs. She thinks that the males in Alfred are fine.

Eleanor Cole, who is a member of Theta Theta Chi, sings in the Choir and is secretary of the Footlight Club, was "happy" when she heard the news. She dislikes alarm clocks. Her favorite pursuits lie in the field of dramatics and music. Eleanor said that the male situation compares favorably with other places. When quizzed about current topics, she said that she would be glad when spring came to Alfred.

"I thought that 'someone' would be very proud of me," said Marjorie Eliss, member of Pi Alpha Pi. Marjorie's hobby is writing poetry. She likes to dance but thinks that a lot of fellows should learn in Alfred. Her pet dislike is lies, white ones included. When questioned about the male situation she answered, "A letter a day keeps the fellows away". Spaghetti and meat balls and ooey-goey sundaes top her favorite food list.

Hates Bridge

Betty Tim Kaiser, President of the Inter-Sorority Council, Footlight Club, Theta Alpha Phi, and the Women's Athletic Governing Board, likes to do jewelry work, when she has time, and she also likes to knit. She dislikes going to bed. She also hates bridge. Chop Suey is her favorite food. "I hope we don't get in the War," she said when she was questioned about current affairs.

"Is that right?" said Betty Olshov, President of The Women's Student Government when she heard the news. Beth's hobby is cutting classes lately and also knitting. However she is knitting mittens for Beth, not bundles for Britain. She dislikes people who are trying to change campuses. On current topics she comments that she likes the boot fad and knee socks because they are comfortable. Beth thinks that the male situation at Alfred is typical of the world. Spaghetti is her favorite dish.

"I was pleased," said Irene (Winnie) Pearson, member of Theta Theta Chi, when asked how she felt about the honor. Her hobby is collecting recordings, skiing and eating. Her favorite food is coffee which she likes black. She especially dislikes gum-chewers. Winnie thinks that the male situation is as good here as anywhere else.

Collects Dance Programs

"Gosh, I'm lucky," said Elaine Richtmyer, Secretary of Alpha Tau Gamma, member of the Womens Athletic Governing Board, member of the Ski Club. Elaine's hobby is collecting dance programs and playing golf. Her favorite food is steak, done rare. She says that the multitude of fees that a junior has to pay are her pet aversions. In reference to the male situation here, she says that she has nothing to complain about.

Alice Schryver, member of Sigma Chi Nu, said "Oh—my goodness" when she heard the startling news. She said she was just happy when she was asked how she felt. Dancing is her Continued on page 4

To Give Recital



Mrs. Ada Becker Seidlin, professor of the piano, will give a piano recital before the New Century Club of Cobleskill, on Saturday, March 1.

Mrs. Seidlin, who gave a recital in the University assembly recently, studied in New York under Paolo Gallico, Manfred Malkin and Leopold Godowsky. She has

appeared as soloist with the New York Symphony, has taught at the Malkin Music School and privately, and has appeared on programs in Hornell, Wellsville, Houghton, and Elmira.

Mrs. Seidlin, who is also organist of the Union University Church and director of the University Orchestra, became a member of the Alfred faculty in 1920.

GREAT SKILL DEMANDED—

'Family Portrait' Has Involved Lights

By Paul Pettit

"Family Portrait," the Footlight Club-Theta Alpha Phi production to be given in Alfred the latter part of March, will be a noteworthy performance if merely for the lighting alone.

An unusual amount of technical skill is being required to light "Family Portrait's" four involved sets, for they are of such irregular shapes that shadowless lighting presents many obstacles.

The lighting equipment of the Alfred stage is at the present time better than at any time in the school's

history. Effects can be achieved and lighting problems attempted that several years ago would have been impossible.

The newly installed Variac resistance dimmer control board promises to open for Alfred an entirely new field of lighting, for the Variac dimmers, with their accuracy of control and extreme flexibility, stand as one of the outstanding lighting improvements of the last decade. Nor are the new border lights to be overlooked when considering advancements in the University's equipment.

Replacing two strips of border lights that have hung on the stage for a number of years, the new borders that are now in the process of construction promise to serve as

a fitting "companion" for the new switchboard.

The borders will be remarkable not only because of their extreme flexibility but also because of the high degree of color accuracy and purity that may be obtained with them. Instead of using the conventional colored bulbs, the new set up will use pure bulbs in front of which frames of colored gelatine have been placed.

Charles Taylor '43 has been selected by Prof. C. Duryea Smith, III, to handle the exacting job of lighting. Through Taylor's efforts and the co-operation of a skilled lighting crew of five, the lighting for "Family Portrait" promises to bring before the Alfred audience some outstanding examples of fine lighting technique.

The Fiat Lux

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Lent opens for church

The church has received its criticisms both from without and from within itself. The significant attacks are those such as were recently evolved in regular church conclaves everywhere. Spectators of the church have always tended to overemphasize its shortcomings. But these internal criticisms imply at least a conscious organization.

Ash Wednesday may be a spiritual starting signal in the struggle to create conscientiousness where now there is only an awareness. It is for Christians to enter Lent with a view to searching for more immediate and more evident policies.

The Lenten season, of which Ash Wednesday is but the threshold, can carry weight to Christian and non-Christian alike if church groups are reborn. In crises of a social nature, corrective approaches are most effective when they stem from groups. Lent is not a cue to make an ascetic withdrawal from society, but it is a command to allow one's best self to find expression.—A. P.

Labor defends itself

The cry of "national defense" has lulled the American people into a sad state of mental dormancy. Clever, but false propaganda has led America to believe that labor is the guiding force behind every failure in production, every bump on the road to arming the nation.

Labor happens to be the backbone of progressive democracy. Today, England stands because of the efforts of British labor. And the preservation of our freedom will depend upon the efforts of American workers.

We are told that strikes cut deeply into defense production. In the past year only one out of every 2000 work days has been an idle day because of labor strikes. Thus, without any striking, American production would have risen only 0.5%. And yet we hear that strikes are ruining the defense works.

Labor is accused of demanding unreasonable wage increases. How quickly people forget that war industry profits have made gigantic bulges in the pockets of employers. Thirty-one companies in the third quarter of the year 1940, showed a profit of 78 million dollars, a rise of 42% over the year 1937. Aircraft profits have made even more substantial gains, along with coal and the rest of the defense industries. Labor should receive its share of these profits. That is not only fair, but right. After all, capital is quite dependent upon labor, but labor, under the stress of circumstances can find means, however bold, of getting along without capital.

Further, the unionization movement is being condemned along with labor's demand that defense contracts should not be given to firms, such as Mr. Ford's, that continually disobey federal labor laws. That is reasonable. You would not hire a known thief to protect your valuables.

As far as unionization is concerned, this is the very best time for labor to organize. If the aircraft industry were better organized, the workers would not find it quite so difficult to get small wage increases. For today they are receiving 50 cents an hour, which amounts to \$1300 a year. The Department of Labor points out that a family of four can eke out a bare existence today on \$1360. Unionization would certainly help the aircraft laborer, as well as workers in all fields of endeavor, gain a fair wage and a square deal. Of course, employers claim that union organization in this time of crisis is unfair. At the same time the employers bicker with the government for higher profits and better treatment. Is one right and the other wrong?

Labor, to move forward towards better economic and social conditions must be strong, powerful, and well organized. And it is only with a strong organized labor group that democracy in America can be preserved now and can progress in the future.—G. H.

BK maintains record

This week the Blue Key, honorary service fraternity, voted an appropriation which partly covers the cost of the proposed uniforms for the University Band. It is their plan, with an allotment from the University and a sum of money obtained from student functions such as benefit dances, to outfit the Band in new uniforms. They believe the Band would have more opportunities to play if they were suitably attired. The appearance of the Band at Assembly Programs and other campus affairs would be more frequent.

In forwarding this project, the Blue Key fraternity has again lived up to its fine reputation. The need for Band uniforms has been great in the past; the Blue Key initiative in the project is certainly commendable. With the cooperation of the University administration and students, a Blue Key success is inevitable.

This project is only another indication of the foresight and interest which the Blue Key takes in campus affairs. Through the years the Blue Key has built a record, "for a better Alfred University". Booster plates for the school, advertising sign boards, and the public address system used at the recent basketball games are only some of their fine projects. That the Blue Key is truly a service organization was shown last year when the group aided in the campaign to raise money for a farmer whose barn had been destroyed by fire. At that time the Blue Key planned a special benefit dance, the proceeds of which were given to the stricken family.

US fascism danger

Time-capsules, which were the rage a couple of years back, may save the record of an American freedom for the wondering posterity. The contents of these buried boxes, Bibles, can-openers, Microfilm movies, etc., were used because each was considered representative of our civilization. Many sermons questioned whether the Bible was representative of us or of our wishful thinking. At the time, no one thought to question the appropriateness of any of our documents of freedom. Items in the daily news do this now.

Compulsory military training, long pointed out to school-children as opposed to our country's principles, is a matter of fact now. The principles have changed, not necessarily for better or for worse, for that is mooted. A nation which has been in the Army needs to watch itself, for it is, like any military-dominated nation, prepared for war and not for democracy. There have, however, been many instances where principles have already been turned about to mirror the fascist picture.

The United States is a non-belligerent, yet it is the attitude of the military that we have an enemy and ought to be governed as if we were at war. This vitally affects the rights of a worker to strike, of a citizen to petition, of the press to make an uncensored exposition of news, and of youths to gain education. Vultee strikers were accused of sabotaging the defense effort. The President made an appeal for a voluntary press censorship in line with defense plans.

Education, the last bulwark of democracy, is being both diminished and thwarted. NYA funds are slashed to divert them to defense channels, in spite of NYA administrators' complaints that funds have always been inadequate. Where education is working, it is being subjected to attacks by men like Dr. Robey, the Columbia professor who made the much publicized book investigation. He phrased his reaction, "Let's teach the pupils something about the principles of democracy or private enterprise before we start to tell them it is all run by a bunch of crooks and is no good." From the full text of his remarks, it is evident that he was objecting to what he considered true but harmful.

Absence of liberties is not long noticed after they have been surrendered. The British people do not mind being deprived of some of their news; Americans do not strongly object to news censorship which is dictated by advertising interests. We never miss the thing we have not known. The danger is that we will surrender our liberties and forget them. Fascism does not bother to take what it can get as a gift—Hitler never fought for anything, unless he was first refused.

John Dewey thought up most of our ideas on education for democracy, and one of these ideas is that society exists through transmission from the older to the younger. By communication of habits of doing, thinking, and feeling, we can pass on the fundamentals of our society to the younger generation. But anyone who has tried to teach abstract ideas to a youngster knows that it is as difficult as to stand, cigarette in hand, and talk about "nicotine, the enemy of youth". The example kills the thought. To maintain the principles of democracy as a constant and concrete example is vitally necessary to its continuance.—A. P.

Pledge dances and Sadie Hawkins week fill line-up

By Mary Walker '43
Staff Reporter

The three sororities make the headlines again this week as pledge dances and a Sadie Hawkins week-end follow a gala Inter-Sorority Ball.

Blue and white icicles of crepe and lights of orange and blue transformed the college gymnasium into a ballroom for the Inter-sorority Ball, Saturday evening, from 8-12 o'clock. Tony Gerace and his band featuring his Hawaiian guitar provided music of both the sweet and swing variety.

Marilynn Burch '42, Pi Alpha, was chairman of the dance, assisted by Judy Clawson '42, Theta Chi, and Sally Jane Morris '42, Sigma Chi.

Decorations were in charge of Ed Gerke '41.

The "red house on the hill" will be the scene of Theta Chi's pledge Saturday evening from 8-12 o'clock. Music will be provided by the sound system. Barbara Hill '42, chairman, will be assisted by Lee Linhof '43.

Kappa Delta fraternity held pledge service Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock for freshmen Charles Ostrum, Bill Groff, Charles Raymond, Gordon Booth, Ed Wilcox, Fred Shroonmaker, Patrick Keough, George Nobles, Lyle Dye, Guy Stebbins, Ed Flanagan, Lee Darling, John Paladino, and Irving DeRemer.

Pi Alpha will hold its annual pledge dance Saturday evening from 8-12 o'clock at Social Hall. Music will be by the sound system.

Marjorie Russell '42 is in charge of the dance, assisted by Jean Torrey '43 and Fran Fish '41.

College women will be given a chance to reverse the situation Friday evening at the Sadie Hawkins dance to be held in South Hall from 8-12 o'clock. The women will call for their dates, escort them to the dance, and do all "cutting in" on the dance floor. Open houses at the various sororities will precede the dance.

Beth Olshovy '42 will have charge of the dance which will be sponsored by the W.S.G.

Sigma Chi will hold its pledge dance at South Hall Saturday evening from 8-12 o'clock. The Palmer sound system will furnish the music.

Faculty guests will include Prof. and Mrs. T. A. Parish, Prof. and Mrs. W. C. Hinkle, Mrs. B. N. Ellis, and Miss Ruth Stanton.

Allice Schryver '42 will be assisted by Janie Reb '43, Claudia Wheeler '41, Sally Jane Morris '42, and Margaret Ames '43.

Martin Dykeman '39 was the week-end guest of Kappa Psi last week.

Theta Chi had as week-end guests Mrs. T. B. Clausen and Mrs. A. F. Schafhirt.

Jane Sennate ex-'43 was the guest of Sigma Chi over the week-end.

Klan Alpine fraternity entertained at dinner Thursday evening for Chaplain and Mrs. William Genne, and Robert Bilheimer, Thursday's assembly speaker.

Dave Thomas '40, Jim Martin, Beaver Falls; Bill Landis, ex-'42, and Paul White, Niagara Falls, were week-end guests at Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Bob Maas, ex-'42, Dr. Hugh J. Ryan, Bradford, Pa.; and Mr. A. Carl Husted, Bridgeton, N. J., were week-end guests of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

Klan Alpine fraternity will hold

DREAMS and SWORDS

Out of The Night

If you would like to read the actual, astonishing life-story of an actual, astonishing man, if you want to learn about the G.P.U. and the Gestapo from the inside, and if you don't mind being troubled with nightmares and uneasiness until you have forgotten the book—and that will be a good long time—then by all means read "Out of The Night," by Jan Valtin.

Jan Valtin is not the author's real name. But a one-time professional whose life is wanted by both Moscow and Berlin may well be pardoned for using a pseudonym. The title he gives to his book comes from Henley's poem "Invictus". Although we no longer take the poem very seriously, "Out of The Night" is a book which cannot be so easily dismissed.

The reader is plunged into a world of terrorism which, up to this time, he

formal initiation for eight new members, Sunday.

Doris Hesse, Buffalo, and Betsy Roder '40, were guests of Pi Alpha over the week-end.

William Finn '40, the original Booger Boy, and Miss Melva Neudeck were dinner guests at Booger Hall on Saturday.

Red, white and blue decorations were the feature of the NYA girls' dance in the Ag School Library Friday evening from 8-11 o'clock. Small flags in addition to the patriotic theme were used in celebration of George Washington's birthday.

Assisting Laura Berry '42, chairman, were Veronica Federici '42 and Freda Clark '42.

Faculty guests included Prof. and Mrs. S. R. Scholes and Prof. and Mrs. Erle Meyers.

The proceeds of the dance were given to the World Student Service Fund.

Music In The Air

By Bob Burdick

Swing, according to a year-and-a-half rumor, is on its way down and out. However it is contradictory to note that many of the "corny" bands of the past years have changed to swing arrangements, minimizing their characteristic styles.

Lou Breese, originator of "Breezy Rhythm," now heads a commercial swing outfit that produces good listening and dancing music on the late night air. This all goes to prove that Swing is definitely instated and will continue to play an important part in the music field.

Benny Goodman's new commercial program, a Monday night WJZ feature at 7:30, promises to be one of the most outstanding of radio's too few programs devoted to swing music. The famed Count Basie was guest artist with Benny last evening, adding more to an already fine show.

Look, or rather listen, for a new ditty entitled "My First Edition", written by an amateur, the winner in Tommy Dorsey's Fame and Fortune last Thursday evening. The tune shows promise of being another amateur favorite like "I'll Never Smile Again". A previous winner, "Oh, Look at Me Now", is getting well-deserved boosting by the bands.

Matinee at Meadowbrook, Saturday afternoon CBS feature, last presented Al Donahue's ex-society orchestra which now plays good commercial swing. Phil Brito handles the romantic lyrics adeptly. Next Saturday, the hour-long program will feature the King of the Drums, Gene Krupa, and his excellent orchestra, so be sure to listen in at four on WKBW.

Recommended recordings: Columbia's discs-Music Makers, and Montevideo, by Harry James; Gone With What Draft, and On the Alamo, by B. Goodman's Sextet; Will Bradley's Chicken Gumboogie, and Stardust. Victor's best bet is Bugle Call Rag, backed by One O'clock Jump, both cut by the Metronome All-Star Band. This is a "must have" item for hot-disc collectors.

has perhaps only vaguely suspected. He meets with fifty-seven varieties of murder, violence, torture, and unspeakable bestiality. Sinister people with strange names dash in and out of the story. A bewildering succession of incidents flash by so rapidly that the reader does not bother to ponder their full significance. For although this story has many political and historical implications, it may be read simply as a shudderingly engrossing tale of adventure. At any rate, however, one who reads "Out of The Night" should get a considerably better understanding of the European events of the last two decades.

"The Party comes first! Mountains of wrecked lives are buried beneath that epitaph!" This the author comes to realize after many loyal years of service to the Comintern; "loyal as phonograph records." He sees the treachery and greed which motivate those high in Communist circles and finally rejects the bogus ideals which have been poured into him and thousands of other pawns of the or-

Editor's Mailbag

Editor, Fiat Lux

Why is it, that entirely too few upper classmen attend the assembly programs? After all, the assembly is supposed to be a college affair even if attendance is not required of all students. Couldn't the main reason be—poor assemblies? To date, we have had to stomach such dull speakers and "certain" movies so very often, that as Mary has said, "not a few members of the student body" are aware of how bad these assemblies can be.

One major fault, is I believe, that too many of the speakers are continually "speaking-down" to the students as if they were mere children and not adults. If their interests were aroused the results would be, I believe, far different than previously obtained.

"So what!" is probably the cry of five hundred students, "We can't change the plans already set up by the college heads." But you can students! You are the voice of the University. How? Here is a plan that perhaps merits a try, but let us not forget, that there may be plans far better than this one.

Every year there are school elections, and the candidates are chosen by the students themselves. Why not at this time:

1. Elect a group of six students. Two from each the Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman classes.
2. This group would be known as the Assembly Forum, and would work with the University head in charge of programs.
3. The chief aim would be to improve assembly programs on the Alfred Campus.

Certainly there is enough potential talent about us for one act plays, singers, orchestra's, bands, comedy shows, question groups—similar to "Information—Please," and perhaps a thousand and one DIFFERENT ideas for successful assemblies.

I certainly believe that with students collaborating with the heads of the college, better attendance and much better entertainment would result. Let's try for an Assembly Forum or at least for finer and more intelligent assemblies which are suited to the whole student body!

Sincerely yours,

WALTER ROBINSON '42

TAG: STANTON LANGWORTHY '42

Editor, Fiat Lux

It has long been my personal conviction that the organ of student expression on a college campus should be sufficiently stimulating to provoke consideration and rumination on the part of its readers. There has been a negligible pursuance of this end in the FIAT this year. If college students, supposedly of superior intellectual calibre, do not face the serious problems existing in our world, to whom shall we be able to look for a reasonably-guided course of action?

An alteration of the policy of avoidance of current issues to that of courageous investigation with resultant editorial expressions of courage and conviction, and with an eye toward provocation of the Alfred student body to a position of enlivened interest in these questions would be most desirable, I feel.

I feel that the FIAT should take stands on controversial questions in the form of signed editorials.

The FIAT as a force of the campus is ignored; its weekly editorials, with occasional exceptions, are ineffectual and trifling items. The average reader peruses the four pages and puts the paper aside; complete indifference to the editorial expressions is the rule.

Why not replace this inconsequential matter with editorials of power and scope and feeling? It would be far better to hear mingled "Ayes" and "Nays" on Tuesdays (even with a preponderance of the later) than the non-existent comments greeting each present editorial.

Very truly yours,

KENNETH R. KLEINMAN

organization. But before his fanaticism has deserted him, he is captured by the Gestapo and endures fearful sadistic torture for some 150 pages. Compared to this treatment, our own San Quentin Prison he finds to be a pleasure resort.

Then, with the aid of the powerful Communist organization within the very walls of the German prison, he ingeniously makes his way to the point where he is able to leave Germany as a regular Gestapo agent. This does not come, however, without an immense amount of tightrope-walking between the devil of the Gestapo and the sea of Communism. Finally, when he is forced to flee for his life, there comes the poignant tragedy of his wife and son left behind in Germany.

This is not a book for the squeamish or for people with bad hearts. One of the chapters is entitled "Hell," and many more of them might have been. But for behind-the-scenes information and sheer ruthless narrative, "Out of the Night" is hard to beat.—C. B. L.

Waddling

Along Sports Row

By Don Wattles

Sports Writer Can't Win, But Mighty Mike Might. Senator Murphy Maligned Angel

A sports writer may always be found in any one of three positions. (1) behind the eight-ball; (2) holding the bag; (3) out on a limb. Any-one claiming to be a sports writer who is not in one of these three positions is not a sports writer, but a fake.

We herein make our claim for the questionable honor by assuming Position No. 3, at the same time assuming no responsibility.

After watching Big Mike Greene clip the wings of five (5) of his opponents on the mat this year in very quick succession, we make a prediction. Mike will take Cleveland, Ohio by storm on the 14th of March and will win the Tri-State Heavyweight Wrestling Championship hands down. We make our position (No. 3) even more precarious by predicting that he will not stop there, but will turn on the heat at the NCAA meet in Bethlehem, Pa., on March 21st with the same results.

Position 2 and 3 will enter the picture simultaneously if Mearle Huber should fail in his mission—but we don't think there's a man alive who can take the guy down. Not even Maurice Tillet, better known as the Angel.

Speaking of Maurice, he of the over-active pituitary, he has a grudge bout on his large-sized neck. Massachusetts State Senator Joseph L. Murphy recently claimed that pro-wrestlers in general are "fakes," and that the Angel in particular is a "cream-puff." Fellow-senator Chester Dolan, the Angel's manager, took issue with Murphy and forthwith a grudge bout was arranged.

Murphy is now working out, posing with beautiful blondes, posing with Mr. Hyde expressions all over his face, posing with cauliflower ex-wrestlers, etc.

Up until Saturday it looked like the real thing, but on that fatal day the fair sex of Boston (Massachusetts) took part.

The girls entered a protest, claiming that Murphy, as one of the most eligible bachelors in the state, is in danger of his life. "Perhaps you do not realize it," they wrote Dolan, "but life is fast becoming a problem to young women today."

"With the draft and the consequent scarcity of eligible men, we feel moved to spare Senator Murphy's life and looks. Please cancel the match in all fairness to the girls of greater Boston."

Isn't that just like a woman? Trying to stop the best thing since the Grant vs. You-Know-What tilt. But come to think of it maybe they have something there. Last time we voted for Murphy he had promised to do a little something in politics for a change.

Where but in Massachusetts could you find a story to match that?

Minnick Gets Birthday Gift From Frosh Hoopsters

Wednesday night Coach Danny Minnick was given a creditable birthday gift by his freshman cage squad as they made it three in a row, taking the measure of the Rochester Business Institute five, 54-24. Captain Andy Kulakowich and Ludie Johnston sank enough counters between them to win the game.

Johnston poured in eight baskets for a 16-point total, with Kulakowich collecting five floor goals and two foul conversions for 12 markers.

The yearlings stick with their big brothers, the Varsity, in their last two tilts of the year. Allegheny College's greenies are here tonight for the 7:15 o'clock preliminary at the gym, and Buffalo's frosh provide the last game of the season at Buffalo, tomorrow night.

The 'Gator Frosh stack up as a more likely stumbling block for

CAGERS TO MEET 'GATORS TONIGHT

Clarkson, St. Lawrence Defeat Five On Long Two-Game Road Trip; Saxons Look To Allegheny and Buffalo

Allegheny College's tall, fast-moving hoopsters invade Alfred this evening to meet Coach Dan Minnick's Saxon five in the last home appearance for the Purple and Gold.

The Minnickmen will wind up the season completely tomorrow night when they engage the University of Buffalo quintet on the Bulls' home floor.

'Gators Tower High

The 'Gators from Meadville, Pa., come to Alfred with a hard-scrapping, aggressive outfit that plays 40 minutes of real basketball. With three of last year's veterans, Morasco, Baldwin, and Faloan, the latter a sky-scrapping center able to drop the ball through the meshes seemingly without leaving his feet, the 'Ghenymen will take the floor a favored five.

The Saxons, returning from an unsuccessful road trip, will have the advantage of the home floor and will be battling to win before the home crowd in its last home appearance.

Saxons Drop To Tech

Clarkson Tech rode rough-shod over the Saxons, Friday night at Potsdam. The Engineers just couldn't be stopped, throwing in basket after basket as the Alfred defense went to pieces.

The Saxons were disorganized completely tallying only 38 points to the Techmen's 72, nearly as many total points as were scored against the Purple and Gold in their two previous starts.

Saturday afternoon found the Alfred five in Canton, where they showed a complete reversal of form in losing by the small margin of two buckets to the strong St. Lawrence squad, 44-40. The Larries had trimmed Clarkson quite handily earlier in the season.

The Saxons, trailing 35-19, after a poor second half start, found themselves aided by "Pretty Willie" Gamble's defensive play and Ellie Hauth's under-the-basket scoring made a real comeback.

Larries Freeze Ball

Coming up fast with two minutes to play Alfred trailed by only two baskets, but the squad was stymied when the Larries succeeded in freezing the leather until the clock ran out.

With a season's record of five won and nine lost the Minnickmen will be out to win their final two starts, especially the Buffalo tilt. The Bulls set the Saxons back, 45-40, earlier in the year.

The box-scores:

	B	F	T
Alfred	38	17	13
Humphrey, rf.	2	1	4
DiSalvo	3	1	7
Jolley, lf.	2	1	5
Hauth, c.	1	0	2
Cohen	0	0	0
Rhodes	4	0	8
Gamble, rg.	1	0	2
Trigilio, lg.	3	4	10
Hofink	0	0	0
Totals	6	6	38

	B	F	T
Clarkson	72	17	13
J. Smith, rf.	5	0	10
Whitney, lf.	5	0	10
Phillips, c.	2	0	4
Navarro	5	0	10
Ruperick, rg.	2	1	5
M. Smith	6	0	12
DeLaura, lg.	5	0	10
LaRue	2	0	4
Totals	35	2	72

	B	F	T
Alfred	5	0	10
Hauth, rf.	3	2	8
Trigilio	1	2	4
Jolley, lf.	0	0	0
Humphrey	0	0	0
Cohen, c.	1	0	2
Rhodes	1	0	2
Gamble, rg.	3	2	8
Hofink, lg.	3	0	6
Totals	17	6	40

	B	F	T
St. Lawrence	44	13	13
Varsoke, rf.	6	1	13
Cioff, lf.	0	0	0
Larson	1	1	3
Frankner, c.	3	0	6
Sherwood, rg.	0	0	0
Seeler	4	1	9
Bartlett, lg.	6	1	13
Totals	20	4	44

Coach Dan Minnick's charges than do the Bison first-year men. In their season's opener a week ago they edged out Grove City College Frosh and were reported to have plenty on the ball.

The Buffalo Juniors dropped to the Minnick-coached Freshies, 45-23, earlier this year.

The RBI box-score:

	B	F	T
Alfred	8	0	16
Johnston, rf.	3	0	6
Bush	5	2	12
Kulakowich, lf.	0	0	0
Moore, c.	2	2	6
Fistik	1	3	5
Babcock, rg.	0	0	0
Baker	0	0	0
Jaworski, lg.	3	0	6
Kamakaris	1	1	8
Totals	28	8	54

	B	F	T
RBI	1	0	2
Hangan, rf.	0	0	0
Lund	4	2	10
Messier, lf.	1	1	3
McGowan, c.	3	0	6
Malgee	0	0	0
Krebeck, rg.	0	1	1
Kooser	0	0	0
Eisler, lg.	1	0	2
Hoebler	0	0	0
Totals	10	4	24

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THINGS FOR GIRLS
SCHOOL SUPPLIES Also
NOVELTIES and NECESSITIES

Saxonette ... Sports

By Muriel Strong

Fast, exciting, and hard was the basketball game between Pi Alpha and Sigma Chi last week. Both teams were kept on their toes right up to the final bell. The Pi Alpha girls did a wonderful job in keeping up with their fast Sigma Chi opponents, and were in the lead at the end of the first half.

However in the second half, tall Helen Crawford of the Sigma Chi team thwarted almost all attempts of her guard to keep her from scoring. At the end of the game Sigma Chi was leading with a score of 13-11.

Last night Theta Chi played off against the NYA House, and the Brick I and Brick II teams competed for supremacy.

ARCHERY

Members competing in the Intercollegiate Archery Tournament shot their final ends last Friday. The high scores for the week were as follows:

Women's team:			
Eloise Bassett '42	60	432	
Mary Ellen Mills '42	60	380	
Frances Polan '42	59	327	
Irene Pearson '41	59	309	

Team score	238	1448
Men's team:		
Kenneth Parker '42	60	404
William Dennis '43	59	387
Winslow Anderson '43	57	307
Morton Abler '43	53	239

Team score	229	1337
The sum of the women's score for the three weeks of the tournament was 4544, and that of the men's was 4259. The men were outshot by the women by 285 points.		

PING PONG

A women's ping pong tournament will be held in South Hall on Saturday. An award will be given to the winner. All women wishing to compete should give their names to Betty Tim Kaiser by Wednesday.

BADMINTON

The intramural badminton tournament will get under way tomorrow evening. Every participant in this tournament will receive one point toward her old English "A", and the winners will receive three points plus a medal. The teams have been arranged as follows:

Sigma Chi—
First team—Lois Creighton '43, Kay Kastner '41.

Second team—Margaret Ames '43, Sally Jane Moris '42.

Pi Alpha—
First team—Eloise Bassett '42, June Chisholm '42.

Second team—Muriel Strong '43, Gail Rasbach '43.

Theta Chi—
First team—Betty Tim Kaiser '41, Janet Howell '41.

Second team—Lucille Pink '43, Rhoda Ungar '43.

Brick—
First team—Mildred Pivetz '42, Esther Miller '42.

Second team—Jean Gates '44, Eleanor Jensen '43.

TO ANNOUNCE BAND

Announcement of the band signed for the St. Pat's Festival will be made on March 1, according to the St. Pat Board.

Matsters To Meet Buffalo Again Saturday; Larries Edge Squad On Forfeit Bout, 14-12

Sports Staff Offers All-American Team To End All All-American Teams

Football season with its inevitable All-teams has come and gone, and basketball is about on its ways out. Soon we will see All-American, All-State, or All-City basketball outfits chosen by the sports big-wigs the same as the grid wars bring.

Trackmen Look To IC4A

Entering Intercollegiate competition for the first time since last spring, the Alfred University track squad will travel to New York City to take part in the IC4A indoor meet in Madison Square next Monday afternoon.

Although the entire squad is not expected to make the trip, they have all been working out for the past few weeks in the gym to get in shape for the coming season.

Tentative entries of the McLane coached men are:

60 meter—Joe Kelley, Everett Leahy.
600 meter—Frank Heasley, Roger Marks, Tex Smith.
1000 meter—Frank Morley, Ira Hall, Dave Nordquist, Milt Tuttle.
1 mile—Frank Morley, Ira Hall, Dave Nordquist, Milt Tuttle.
2 mile—Dave Nordquist, Milt Tuttle.

Because of basketball and wrestling duties, Willie Gamble and Mike Greene will be unable to make the trip. Their absence will be felt however, as they are stalwarts in their respective events, the distance runs, and shotputting.

Perhaps the most interesting events from the standpoint of local interest will be the 1000 meter, mile and two mile events in which both Dave Nordquist and Milt Tuttle will compete. Usually, the maximum for most men is two long distance events, however, both men will attempt to pull iron man acts which is successful will put the Superman to shame.

INTRAMURAL NOTICE

Schedule-maker for the Intramural Board, Lou Tomasetti, announced today that all games in the first half will be completed this week.

The twelve that remain will be scheduled tomorrow and posted in the post-office. Intramural players are requested to cooperate by keeping an eye on the schedule and finishing the first half by Saturday afternoon.

Campus Views

Postcards showing pictures of the fraternities, sororities, dorms, and general campus views have been prepared by Prof. W. M. Burditt of the English Department from photographs he has taken.

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The dental and medical schools are closely affiliated, instruction in the basic medical sciences being under the supervision of the medical faculty. Clinical practice of dentistry, in all its varied aspects, is supervised by the dental division, and there is an intimate association with the clinics of several hospitals. Periods of internship in two general and one children's hospital during the senior year, offering unusual experience in clinical observation, diagnosis, and treatment of dental conditions.

Next regular session will start the first week in July, 1941

For further information address

School of Dentistry
25 Goodrich St.,
Buffalo, N. Y.

A crippled Saxon mat squad ran up against a stone wall Saturday night at South Hall as St. Lawrence University edged them in a close contest, 14-12.

A 5-point forfeit and 3 decisions gained the Larries' win margin as against 4 decisions for the Yunevichmen. Mearle (Mike) Greene remained undefeated as he took a decision, and Don Lemburg, Haik Kavookjian and Reggie Miner also stacked up points enough to win. No falls were registered by either side.

With a record of three losses and two wins the Saxons will be out to repeat against Buffalo Saturday on the Sison stamping grounds. It is expected that "Frenchy" LeBlanc will be back in the line-up for the match.

Saxons Forfeit

Don Lemburg started the ball rolling in the 121 pound class, gaining a 15-7 decision over his man, in an effort to make up the five-point spot the Saxons were forced to give the Larries in the 128 division.

Frenchy LeBlanc was unable to wrestle because of an ankle injury and his understudy, Herm Elchorn, could not make the required weight.

Jack Tuttle, subbing for Royce Luce in the 136 slot dropped a decision to Tench of St. Lawrence, and Luce, who had moved up to the 145 position, put up a creditable scrap but also dropped a decision to Bradshaw of the visitors.

Miner Registers Upset

Haik Kavookjian came through at 155 to clip Zurilli of the Larries by a two-point, time-advantage edge, and was followed by Reggie Miner's de-

(Continued on page four)

Plagiarism

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Canadian Ceramists Want International Exchange

In an effort to develop some means for the exchange of ideas and information of mutual interest to student ceramists, the Ceramic Society of the University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Dominion of Canada, sent a letter to the members of the Ceramic Student Body here. Excerpts of the letter are printed below.

"... It has been the growing conviction of our Ceramic student body that there should be developed some means for the exchange of ideas and information of mutual interest to young Ceramists attending the Universities and Schools of the United States and Canada. It seems self evident that with our colleges spread over such a wide area of the North American continent, each and everyone must have much to contribute to our chosen profession, much would be of inestimable value and interest.

Can Do More With Co-operation
"At the present time we are widely separated units of one great organization working for a common cause and objective. Alone we can and are doing much to advance our great science, but working in co-operation we surely should be able to do even more. We realize and appreciate that we have a great clearing house, one might say, in the American and Canadian Ceramic Societies, but while still attending University we are a group of Ceramists confronted with the problems and interests that are outside the pale of the parent organization."

"... We can make a modest beginning by simply writing a mimeographed form or letter to each Ceramic school interested in the idea."

Suggests Letter Topics
"The following are some suggestions as to the subject matter of letters:

1. Papers on Ceramic subjects that have been prepared and presented to the student body of your Ceramic Society.
2. Abstracts on problems being investigated in your department.
3. List of subjects chosen by seniors for thesis.
4. Any short papers prepared on Ceramic subjects.
5. Resume of student activities bearing on Ceramics.
6. Social events in connection with Ceramics.
7. A question and answer section.
8. An exchange of varsity papers once in a while.
9. Personal and humorous incidents in and about the Ceramic Department.
10. New Methods and equipment in the Department.
11. Such other ideas as may be suggested by the various schools."

President Ralph Kilcoyre and Secretary Lyle Holmes of the Canadian University signed the letter.

Robert Whitwood '41, President of the Alfred Student Branch of A. C. S. is appointing a committee to investigate possibilities of such an undertaking.

Drake, Genne Will Address AUCA, YW

Dr. M. E. Drake will speak on "Etiquette for the Campus" at the regular Sunday evening meeting of the AUCA at Social Hall.

The talk, to be given upstairs at 7:15 o'clock, is in keeping with the new policy to alternate the room between the Christian Associations to give both an opportunity for featuring group singing. Singing will precede the formal opening of the meeting and discussion is to follow the talk.

Chaplain William Genne will speak before the YWCA which will meet in the Social Hall banquet room also at 7:15 o'clock.

MOVIE TIME TABLE

Thursday—Kitty Foyle with Ginger Rogers, Dennis Morgan, James Craig. Shows at 7:00 and 9:28 with feature at 7:43 and 10:11.

Friday and Saturday—The Thief of Bagdad with Conrad Veidt, Sabu and June Duprez. Shows at 7:00 and 9:30 with feature at 7:41 and 10:11.

Fancy Baked Goods
ALFRED BAKERY
H. E. Pieters



Bror H. Anderson

Shows Flower Arrangements

"Be an extremist," said Prof. B. H. Anderson in discussing "Flower Arrangement" at the monthly University faculty meeting. He is professor of floriculture and greenhouse management at the School of Agriculture.

He advocated using extremely tall and extremely short flowers, even of the same varieties, in one bouquet in order to break monotony. He also advocated not using more than three or four varieties of colors in one bouquet. Nearly 200 persons, faculty members and their wives and a few visitors, heard the talk.

To assist him Professor Anderson had three senior students in floriculture who made demonstration arrangements of various flowers, receiving rounds of applause from the audience for their artistic work. One student aroused a hearty laugh from the audience when his bouquet illustrated what should not be done.

"Flower stems should radiate from one central spot; should not cross each other in the bouquet," said Professor Anderson.

The three students who helped were: Richard Burton, John Dytman and Royal Parly.

Keramos Meets

At the meeting of Keramos last Sunday evening at Lambda Chi Alpha, the students who worked in the ceramic industry during past summer's vacation gave a brief description of their work.

James Wygnant '41 was in charge of the meeting.

Plans are being made for a Cornell university-Carleton college ornithological expedition to Mexico in 1941.

R. E. ELLIS
Pharmacist

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ASSEMBLY HEARS DIPLOMAT SPEAK

Colonel Charles Wellington Furlong will give an illustrated lecture in assembly Thursday in Alumni Hall on the topic, "Turkey, Europe's last Frontier". According to Colonel Furlong, no country in the world has such an important bearing on the European situation as has Turkey.

His background in Europe and Asia make him well qualified to speak on the subject. He knows both the old Turkey and the new, having served in military, diplomatic, and private capacities in that country. He is personally acquainted with many well known leaders in national and international affairs. Ismet Inonu, the present president of Turkey is a personal friend. He made a secret mission to the Sheik of Senoussi, knew Lawrence of Arabia, served with Feisal in Syria and with Field-Marshal Lord Allenby on the western Egyptian frontier.

As an intelligence officer he sent out to the American and Allied representatives the first report that Mustapha Kemal and Ismet Pasha had formed a Military-Senate at Sivas, and were to form a nationalist government to depose the Sultan of Turkey.

In his lecture the Colonel will tell of the development of the new Turkey and the story of its westernization.

Schoolmen Get New Positions

Three Alfred alumni have received new positions. They are Charles G. May '29 who has been appointed district superintendent of schools of Livingston County. He was the former principal of Whitesville High School.

Robert K. Howe '36, who taught science at the Alfred-Almond Central School, has been appointed the principal of Whitesville High School. Eugene T. Van Horn '36, who taught science at Lavonia High School, is now teaching science at Alfred-Almond Central School.

ACS Buys Books

Robert Whitwood '41, president of the Alfred branch of ACS, has announced that four books for the Ceramic Library have been purchased from the \$60 fund set aside at the December 13th meeting. The books are:

"Portland Cement," by Meade; "The Chemistry of Cement and Concrete," by Lea and Desch; "Temperature, Its Measurement and Control" and "Manual of Porcelain Enameling".



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Graduate Delivers Guest Sermon At Union Church



Guest minister at the Union University Church, Sunday, was Glenn V. Alty '40, who delivered a sermon on "Christianity Incarnate," in the absence of Chaplain W. H. Genné.

In addition Alty lead the Student Forum which followed the sermon. Alty is now a first year student at the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School and is pastor of the Mount Morris Methodist Church.

While on campus, Alty was president of the senior class, student assistant in the department of history and political science, and participated in many extra-curricular activities.

Men, Sadie-Hawkins Style, Is Week-end Menu for Campus

Not boy dates girl, but girl dates boy will be the keynote of Alfred's social events Thursday and Friday, when the W.S.G. sponsors a two-day Sadie Hawkins 'week'.

Movies, cokes, and as a climax, the informal dance Friday night, will add life and variety to the campus routine. The dance will be at South Hall from eight to twelve to the music of Palmer's sound system. Preceding the dance there will be buffet suppers at the three sororities, Greene Hall, and N.Y.A. girls' house.

As a part of the affair, the regular W.S.G. meeting, to be held in the Kenyon Hall at five o'clock Thursday afternoon, will be open to everyone interested in seeing how the council functions.

The National Youth administration estimates its program for aiding students is enabling 150,000 undergraduates and graduates to continue their studies in colleges and universities.

Boy's NYA Center Elects Officers

Following the drafting of a new constitution, members of the boys' NYA house elected new officers for the remainder of the semester.

Harry Powell, a Construction Service senior, was reelected chairman, Donald Cole, a senior in Power Distribution, again received the office of secretary.

Anthony Montemarano '42, Agricultural Business, was elected treasurer, replacing Otis Fisher '42.

The two newcomers to the center are Clayton and Clifford Green of Fort Miller. The brothers plan to major in Animal Husbandry.

Contest Winners To Get Awards

St. Pat's souvenir winners will receive their awards in assembly on Thursday. The four Ceramic Art Juniors are now making the souvenirs which will be sold at the open house, a part of the festival.

Larries Wrestling...

(Continued from page three)
cision over the heretofore undefeated Furer by one point. Furer had never been beaten in college competition before with seven straight scalps at his belt.

With the score at 11-9 in the visitors' favor, Bill Hurley of the Saxon forces lost, 4-0, to the Larrie's veteran Lewkowicz. This changed the count to 14-9, making it necessary for Big Mike Greene to execute a pin to gain a tie.

Greene's man, an expert at defensive work on the mat through repeated workouts with collegiate champion Plumadore, was forced to go all-out to keep the burly Mike from a pin, but finally held him to a pin to give the match to the up-staters, 14-12.

The score:
121 pounds—Lemburg (A) decisioned Woodbury (SL). Points, 15-7.
128 pounds—Cooper (SL) won by forfeit from Eichorn (A).
136 pounds—Tench (SL) decisioned Tuttle (A). Points, 4-0.
145 pounds—Bradshaw (SL) decisioned Luce (A). Points, 5-2.
155 pounds—Kavookjian (A) decisioned Zurrill (SL). Points, 6-4.
165 pounds—Miner (A) decisioned Furer (SL). Points, 4-3.
175 pounds—Lewkowicz (SL) decisioned Hurley (A). Points, 4-0.
H.W.—Greene (A) decisioned Rose (SL). Points, 6-0.

Marketeers Give Original Play

Sponsored by the Marketeers Club, Agricultural Business majors in the Sales class presented an original play, "Quality Wins Again", last Monday at the Ag School.

Harold I. Fredericks, district manager of Purina Mills, was present at the program and after complimenting the group upon the production, spoke briefly to the audience upon the qualifications and requirements to be a salesman.

The cast of characters included retail feed dealer, Ralph Wyckoff '41; dairy farmer, Jack Mills '41; poultry farmer, Elmer Klafehn '41; Purina representative, Donald Emens '41.

Kenneth Denea '41 acted as stage manager and Donald Neidhardt '46 played a number of accordion solos between acts.

11 Beauties Chosen

Continued from page 1

favorite hobby but she likes to do most everything. She hates boots and knee socks. Her favorite food is chocolate cake but she can make better pie herself. She says that there are a reasonable number of suitable males on the campus.

"I yelled" said Betty Stangl, Vice-President of the Women's Student Government, member of the Women's Athletic Governing Board and Alpha Tau. Her hobby is playing golf and swimming. She likes costume jewelry. Gum chewers at dances annoy Betty. She doesn't think that we will get in a war but if we do she thinks that conscription is wonderful. She likes the friendly nature of Alfred. Her favorite food is spaghetti and meat balls, "with lots of meat balls."

Was Pleased

Claudia Wheeler, president of Sigma Chi Nu was pleased and surprised to hear the news but because Mrs. De-gen was in a hurry to get to Hornell, she didn't have time to think much about it. Ceramics and good times furnish hobbies for Claudia. With a very thoughtful look on her face she finally decided that her pet dislikes were caddishness and snobbishness. About the males here she comments that she wished she could figure the types out. Another thing—Claudia wants men on time for dates.

Top Honors for Chesterfield

it's the smoker's cigarette

COOLER, Milder, BETTER-TASTING

It's called the SMOKER'S cigarette because Chesterfield is the one cigarette that gives you a COMPLETELY SATISFYING smoke.

You try a Chesterfield and find them COOL and PLEASANT. You light one after another and find they really TASTE BETTER. You buy pack after pack and find that Chesterfields are Milder.

You can't buy a better cigarette



Do you smoke the cigarette that Satisfies
... it's the smoker's cigarette