

### Court Season Opens

●COACH DAN MINNICK'S Saxon cagers opened their season Saturday night with a victory over the Hartwick courtmen. They'll be trying for their second win Saturday night at the Gymnasium. Read about it on page 3.

# THE FIAT LUX

Student Newspaper of Alfred University

### Dies Sees Red

●BALONEY, MR. DIES, says The Fiat Lux editorial commenting upon Dies' charge that American universities and colleges are over run with radical and un-American activities. Read it on page 2.

VOL. XXVII NO. 11 — Z-444

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1939, ALFRED, N. Y.

Student Box Holder

## U.S. Senator Speaks to N.Y.A. Girls

Mead is Guest At Dinner-Dance Of NYA Girls

●UNITED STATES SENATOR James N. Mead from Buffalo, spoke at Alfred University, Wednesday evening, as guest of honor for the First Anniversary Dinner-Dance of the NYA Girls Resident Center here.

He spoke to an audience of nearly 200 officials, students and guests at the Brick, on "Young People and Their Place in the World at Work". Youth Administration and the tremendous success he found at NYA centers he has visited.

State NYA Administrator Karl Hesley, who is making a tour of the NYA centers with Senator Mead, said that Alfred's two centers for boys and girls, are among the best in the state. Much of the credit is due, he said, to the staff and administration of the Ag School and the University for the success which these two centers have attained.

Paul B. Orvis, Director of the Agricultural School, praised the girls for their fine work and achievements and stated that the NYA was becoming an integral part of the school program.

Harold F. Durham, Finger Lakes district supervisor, thanked the University, the State Department, and the girls for the success they have made of the resident center. He commended the girls for organizing themselves from 26 total strangers into a friendly, unified body.

Mrs. Minna H. Stubbs, co-ordinator of the center, referred to the girls as her "seedlings" which grew into a full broom bouquet of young womanhood. She introduced each girl as a favorite "flower".

Other dinner table speakers were President J. Nelson Norwood; the Rev. John G. Spencer, Rector, Christ Episcopal Church, Hornell; Dean Dora K. Degen and Chaplain James C. McLeod.

The chairmanship was handled by Louise Lansing '40, assisted by Josephine Simeone '40, and Idabelle Crawford '40. Bette Skillman '40, was chairman of the invitation committee and Florence Jenkins '40, assisted her. Ann Mesiano '40, Petrina Nigro '40, Marion Inglee '40, Laura Perry '40, Mary Bellanca '40, Rosalie Fringi '40, and Jeannie Batrowny '40, constituted the yearbook committee. Irene Skonn '41, Violet Ranstrom '41, and Irene Hribeckk '41, had charge of the dance programs.

## Alumnus Writes About Experiences In China While Teaching

●NESTLED AWAY from the rest of the world, but not so safely as when he was attending the College of Ceramics at Alfred, Willard J. Sutton '19, at present on the staff of the Fukien Christian University in Foochow, China, is in a first hand position to describe life in China under the conditions of Japanese invasion.

### War Moves Campus

"I expected to go back to my job in the Chemistry department and be with our students about 250 miles in from here, where they have been fitted out remarkably well considering conditions of the present time. Very few of the schools and colleges of China are still on their own campuses, and some have migrated over 1000 miles holding classes from time to time along the way. Considering this, our school has a very fine advantage as to the lab equipment, etc., we have even sent up a couple of spare pianos!"

"But, as we have a fairly good chem. staff, I could be spared better than other departments could spare their

## Open Season On Men Soon As Degen Okays Hawkins Week

●GIRLS will at last have that long-awaited chance to date their secret dream men and also it might be added to snub unwanted admirers. Delta Sig's proposed Sadie Hawkins week has just received the sanction of Dean Dora K. Degen, and now needs only to be approved by the Student Senate, revealed president Floyd Oliva '40. The idea, while new to Alfred, has already been tried on other campuses and has met with a good deal of success.

The rudiments of the plan these: All dating will be reversed; girls will not only phone the men's dorms and frat houses for dates, but will pay all expenses. However, contrary to previous announcements, the girls will neither call for or escort home the men, as the fraternity houses and dormitories are situated to far apart.

No date will be set until full permission to hold the event has been received. A full week is to be devoted to the affair, although Fresh girls will be permitted to date only on the regular nights.

All right, girls, go to it—and let's see how the boys like being wallflowers.

## Greek Men Take Part In National Convention

●SAXON GREEK letter men were represented at the National Interfraternity Council Convention held last week-end at the Hotel Biltmore, New York City. Robert Ayres '40, Dave Thomas '40, Irving Milrot '40, and Carl Kahn '41, were the Alfred representatives who were among the 120 men representing 57 colleges. The Alfred men took part in the discussions and business which featured speeches by prominent university authorities, a round table "bull session" broadcast coast-to-coast by CBS, and passage of important resolutions.

Among the resolutions passed by the Greeks was one which referred the Union Band Pacts to the legal division of the graduate division of the national organization. Another condemned brutal practices in Hell Weeks and in initiations.

## Kappa Nu Pledges Seven New Men

●KAPPA NU pledged six freshmen and one transfer for the coming year. Those pledged were Jerome Schwartz '43, Sidney Bergen '43, and Burrill Friedman '43, all of New York City; Meyer Seldowitz '43 of Wellsville; Dave Broudo '43 of Gloversville; Leonard Reisman '43 of Syracuse and transfer Bill Siefler '42 of Cornwall. Joseph Shapiro '41 and Sheldon Gants '40 declared themselves voluntarily inactive.

## Family Affair

Wattles Following Family Tradition In Newspaper Work

●IT RUNS IN THE FAMILY.

Don Wattles, one of the most promising of the freshman reporters on the "Fiat Lux" staff, is the nephew of Don Clark '14, who gave the name "Fiat Lux" to the college paper.

Back in 1914 when Dr. Boothe C. Davis was president of the University and Dr. J. Nelson Norwood was a history professor, the Alfred Monthly decided to branch out into a weekly publication.

A contest was held to find a new name for the paper and it was Don Clark who suggested the title "Fiat Lux". In a recent letter, Don '14, told Don '43, that the name was chosen for four reasons: because "Fiat Lux" belongs distinctly to Alfred University as its motto; because it has the same spirit and significance as Joseph Pulitzer had in his masthead on The New York World. Give the people light and they will find the way; because it was short enough to become "The Fiat" in campus talk; because there would be no overlapping of names with any other existing or forthcoming publications of Alfred Village and University.

Mr. Clark is now vice-principal of the Andrew Jackson High School in New York City.

## Bits About Campus

### Registrar to Speak

●THE UNIVERSITY FACULTY will hold its regular monthly meeting this evening at seven-thirty o'clock at the Susan Howell Social Hall. The special subject is: "The Registrar's Office" by Dr. W. A. Titsworth.

### Has Articles Published

●DR. JOSEPH SEIDLIN has written two articles which appear in a recent issue of the National Mathematics Magazine, a publication of Louisiana State University. An editorial, "What Price Isolation" and an article entitled "More About Better Mathematics".

### Catalogue Goes to Press

●THE CATALOGUE of the College of Liberal Arts for the year 1939-40 with announcements for the year 1940-41 is now in press. The faculty committee administering the revision and printing of the annual catalogue is working under the supervision of the chairman, Dean A. E. Whitford.

### Aggie Gets Job

●EUGENE LAMB '40 has accepted a position with the John Deering Company of Syracuse and will commence work on February 1. Mr. Lamb has followed the three-year instruction plan, during which he gained several months' experience with various farm machinery dealers. He will graduate in February.

### Carols Make up Program

●CHRISTMAS CAROLS will make up the program for the vespers service Friday evening, Dec. 8, and for the carillon concerts Friday and Sunday, Dec. 10.

## Injun Jitterbugs



## Old Indian Rituals for Assembly

●CEREMONIAL DANCES of the Indians will highlight the Assembly program this Thursday at 11 o'clock in Alumni Hall. The program of American Indian lore will be presented by the Laubins, who have for many summers left their native New England and travelled among the tribes of the middle and far West to bring to the stage impressions of the culture and folkways of the vanishing American.

Costumes which will be worn by Reginald and Gladys Laubin are said to be the finest and most beautiful in the country. Their dancing has been praised by Dudley Crafts Watson, of the Chicago Art Institute, and John Martin, dancing critic of the New York Times.

Their program opens with the Pipe Ceremony, as given to them by an old Lakota medicine man. Next, they tell the story of the Battle of the Washita in sign language, and follow with the Golden Eagle War Bonnet and Counting Coup scene, and the Chief dance. One entire part of their presentation is devoted to singing and demonstrating the many Indian musical instruments: the mysterious water drum, the dance drum, the song drum, the various rattles, and whistles, and the flute.

### Dairy Club Elects Prexy

●HAROLD PHILLIPS was elected president of the Ag School's Dairy Club, Professor Earl M. Myers announced today.

Plans are being made for entertaining and educational programs at the meetings of the organization. On December 12, the Club will be entertained by pictures and a lecture presented by the Cherry Burrell firm from Syracuse.

### Horn and Hoofers Initiate

●MELVIN MILES '40, and John Dreissigacker and Kenneth Steck, 40, were initiated into the Horn and Hoof Club at its meeting last Thursday evening. Each member qualified for admission by the completion of an assignment given him by the president previously.

### Council Adds Clause

●THE FOLLOWING CLAUSE was added to the constitution of the Inter-sorority Council at a meeting held on November 14: Article V, Section 2, Clause (c) Closed rushing shall exclude all those activities which are not campus functions.

### Dairy Replaces Old Truck

●AN INTERNATIONAL truck was added to the equipment of the Agricultural School's Dairy-department, to replace the former truck which has served the Farm for six years and is now practically out of service.

### Make First Appearance

●THE GIRLS' GLEE CLUB will sing at an N.Y.A. conference to be held at Hornell Saturday. This will be their first out-of-town appearance.

## Co-inventor of Pyrex To Speak on Problems Of Glass Making

## Guild Holds Annual Sale Of Pottery

●CERAMIC WARE, originally designed and created by the students of the Ceramic College, will be sold at the annual Ceramic Guild sale, December 13th, from 3:00 to 7:15 P. M. in the Ceramic Lounge.

Christmas spirit in all its gaiety and festivity will be the theme of the sale. Firs and other winter greens will carry out this motif in the decorations in all the rooms used in the Ceramic building. Eileen Davis '40 is general chairman assisted by Laura Miller '40 and George Johnston '40, Lounge decoration; Janet Rogers '40 and William Warr '40, Decorations; Mary Vail '40 Tea; Betsy Ryder '40 and Sue Kohl '40, Publicity.

This year the Guild has put out more distinctive, finished pieces. Variety, no end, characterizes the sale with everything from little pigs, cows and horses to the more practical type of ware in bean-pots, casseroles, and art pottery. There are a great many colorfully decorated plates with all sorts of motifs expressed in a creative way. A decided professional touch is reflected both in the design and originality and in the general finishing of the ware.

## Corning Chemist to Tell Engineers Lab Details

●MR. W. C. TAYLOR, chief chemist of the Corning Glass Works, will speak before the Student Branch of the American Ceramic Society tonight at seven thirty o'clock on the topic "Laboratory Control of Glass Manufacture".

Mr. Taylor graduated from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1908, immediately went to work in the Corning Glass works and in 1909 he accepted the position of Assistant Chemist in the U. S. Agricultural Experiment Station, Mayaguez, Porto Rico. He returned to the Corning Glass Works in 1910 and in 1920 was made the head of the chemistry division of the Corning Glass Works.

In 1928 Mr. Taylor shared the Potts Medal which is given by the Franklin Institute for outstanding work.

Mr. Taylor is the co-inventor with E. C. Sullivan of pyrex brand resistant glass which is the best laboratory glass ware obtainable. They are also considered as pioneers in the manufacture of very low expansion glasses.

The officers of the ASC and members of the Ceramic College faculty will entertain Mr. Taylor at a dinner in the afternoon at the Coffee Shop.

The committees on the Constitution and the Alfred Engineer will report their activities at the meeting.

## Cossack Leader Too Small To Fight; Turns to Music

### Last Chapel Talks For 1939 Announced

●A.U.C.A. has charge of the chapel program for Wednesday, December 6. Archie Cameron '42, and Richard Humphrey '41, will conduct the service. Chaplain James C. McLeod announces the following programs and reminds that the last chapel of the year will be Wednesday, December 13. Friday, December 8—An Unbeatable Combination Monday, December 11—One's Commonplace Self Tuesday, December 12—Y.W.C.A. Service Wednesday, December 13—Why the Angels Sang

## Keramos to Initiate New Members

●KERAMOS, national honorary ceramic engineering fraternity, will hold its annual fall banquet at seven-thirty o'clock Thursday evening at the Evergreen Tea Room outside of Wellsville. At the banquet, the new members will be initiated into the fraternity and entertained by guest speakers. Members of the Ceramic College faculty will be present as guests.

The following new members will be initiated at this time. Seniors: Walter Diugozima, Wesley Curtis, and Wayne Brownell; and Juniors: Lewis Kluth, James Wygant, Grant Tucker, Alden Smith, Frank Maxwell, Lawson Mason, and Joseph Utter.

## Masterminds Perform In Brainstormer Semi-final Tilts

●BRAINSTORMERS will conduct the semi-final round of their current quiz contest Wednesday night at eight o'clock in room 2 of the Green Block. The first match will see Klan Alpine pitted against the master minds of Bartlett Dormitory and in the second event Kappa Psi will meet up with Brookside.

Vera Smith '40, head of the contest's Question Department announced the winner of the prize for the best set of questions sent in during the first week of the contest. Said Miss Smith, "Choosing a winner was indeed difficult. However, we have finally selected Allan Wilson '42, as the winner. We hope that the vast number of questions that have been pouring in will continue to flow.



The Fiat Lux

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1939

Boloney, Mr. Dies

●CONGRESSMAN Martin Dies takes a brief rest now from his much-publicized hunt for un-American activities in the college world. His latest thrust netted him some collegiate big shots as he investigated the American Youth Congress for alleged un-American activities. Among those who testified in Washington was Jack McMichaels, Alfred Assembly speaker last year and a leader in the student Christian youth movement.

The American Youth Congress represents more than 4,000,000 young Americans. Church, college, social, and school groups are represented. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was the principal speaker at the Youth Congress meeting last June in New York City.

In his "witch hunt," the eminent congressman flaunts the well worn and slightly ragged about the edges cry of "radicalism" and "Communism" in the school systems. Mr. Dies looks closeley and sees behind every college man who needs a shave—a foreign agitator. His searching gaze finds a "red" in every dormitory, a radical behind each scarlet necktie, and a Communist reading a red leather bound book in every classroom. Better get up to Cornell, Mr. Dies, and investigate the "Big Red" team. No doubt, Moscow is paying their tuition.

Frankly, Mr. Dies, BALONEY. College men are weary of the super-American investigations of radicalism. If there is some radical thought in American colleges—what of it? It's a healthy sign of minds working in political channels. And just as there must be some radical thought in any group, so is there an overwhelming majority of thought which is staid and conservative.

Save the taxpayers' money, Mr. Dies. If your flair for publicity leads to investigations—okay, investigate. But, don't investigate radicalism in a collegiate world which is, alas, more interested in football, in dating, in rushing, in cutting their eight o'clocks, in guzzling unlimited quantities of beer and goldfish, and in their more immediate problems of study and preparation for a career than in politics and in working for the "revolution".

R. Z.

Dr. Clarence T. Spicer

●THE FIAT LUX is glad to offer its columns to the Board of Trustees of the University in their effort to express their appreciation for the work of the late Dr. Spicer and to offer their regrets to the family of their fellow trustee.

Speaking for the student body, The Fiat Lux wishes to second the expressions of regret and appreciation of the Board of Trustees. The official resolution of the Board follows:

Clarence Winfred Spicer

1875-1939

Resolution of Respect and Appreciation

Again the Board of Trustees of Alfred University is called upon to mourn the loss of one of its number, in the person of Clarence Winfred Spicer, who passed away in Miami, Florida, November 21, 1939.

A former student and holder of an honorary Doctor of Science degree conferred by authority of the Board, he has filled an important niche among the master mechanical engineers of his day. He has long been a member of national associations of engineers and a valued member of their technical committees. His best known invention was the Spicer

universal joint used wherever motor-driven vehicles are found.

Doctor Spicer was elected a member of the Board of Trustees in 1917 and for over twenty-two years has served his Alma Mater in that capacity wisely and well. His special training and experience have made him particularly valuable on Committees on Buildings and Grounds, Heating Equipment and Operation, and Electrical Equipment and Operation.

Resolved, therefore, that we, the Executive Committee, express for ourselves and for the entire Board our deep sense of loss in the death of Doctor Spicer, and our appreciation of him as an outstanding citizen, a Christian gentleman, and a valued colleague on the Board of Trustees; and that we express to his family and all who mourn him our fullest sympathy.

In behalf of the Board of Trustees of Alfred University

By the Executive Committee

J. Nelson Norwood, Chairman

D. S. Burdick, Secretary

Alfred, New York

November 27, 1939

\* \* \* \* \*

That's the spirit

●A NEW COACH, a new floor, an active cheer-leading squad, bleachers jammed with yelling students, and a winning spirit combined with the University basketball team to produce a winning score in the first game of the season. Many have bemoaned the fact that the students in previous years have not supported the basketball team to the same extent and enthusiasm that they have supported other teams.

Interest in basketball has now been aroused. It should be sustained. It is not necessary or expected that the team win every contest. And the students are willing to support these contests if properly informed of them. It is necessary that the students know ahead of time when the games will take place. Certainly, publicity in basketball has not been overdone.

The Fiat Lux has been the sole medium of informing the campus in general of the dates of sports contests. This is a good medium, but the Fiat is limited by the fact that it is a weekly publication, and the public is and probably always will be fickle and forgetful.

A suggestion has been made that an announcement be made during the intermission of each varsity game, giving the information of the next games, both frosh and varsity, whether they will be played away or at home, the opponent, and last year's score. At least it would assure a more constant following, and a steady increase of new fans. The basketball season is under way, so let's all concentrate on making it the best one yet.

A. O.

Cossacks are coming

●DON COSSACKS ARE COMING. They are a singing group better than most, and different than all. They are men without a country who travel to sing to live. Alfred has been given a wonderful opportunity by their consenting to appear here in a concert. Will this opportunity be recognized?

Alfred is situated so it is impossible for the average student, faculty member, or townsman to take advantage of the many cultural opportunities that abound in cities and seldom in small communities. The establishment of a Forum a few years ago was with the expressed purpose to promote the cultural life at Alfred. A movie forum is all that remains of this courageous attempt. The reason is non-support.

Now, the Don Cossacks are the answer to the alibi most often heard—that the Forum did not represent the best artists. The Don Cossacks are an example of the best singing group available. So by the manner in which they are supported, either a revived Forum may appear, or the idea may be dropped entirely. When you refuse a ticket because of the price, consider also that values may not always be limited or assessed. To some the set price will prove low, because their appreciation will soar to such heights; to others—but these are the people who as a general rule shut themselves away from anything cultural. Why not give culture a chance? You'll find that it's not always bacteria.


A. O.

Collegiate Quote

●"IN THE PRESENT limited national emergency" educational freedom is being curtailed. Teachers of social studies particularly are being told what they may say and what they may not say in their classroom. Unless we are on our guard it will be impossible to organize for educational freedom. Let us not repeat our behavior of the last war when we went down like ninepins before the barrage of propaganda." The National Advisory Council of Academic Freedom has already begun its battle to keep education free during anticipated times of future stress.

Campus Camera

JUST BETWEEN US GIRLS...



JANE DICKINSON  
MT. HOLYOKE SENIOR IS  
FOURTH IN DIRECT LINE AND  
TWELFTH IN HER FAMILY TO  
ATTEND MT. HOLYOKE COLLEGE.

ELIZABETH  
WEHNER  
COMPLETED THE FULL COLLEGE  
COURSE AT NORTHWESTERN U.  
BY ATTENDING NIGHT SCHOOL FOR  
10 YEARS! SHE SPENT 6000  
HOURS STUDYING—REWARD—A  
BACHELOR OF PHILOSOPHY DEGREE.

RUTH  
NEER

RUTH  
FARR

"EAST IS EAST AND WEST IS WEST—  
AND NEVER THE TWO SHALL MEET—"  
BUT ON THE CAMPUS OF ARIZONA ST.  
TEACHERS' COLLEGE (FLAGSTAFF) NEER  
MET FARR! AND BOTH WERE RUTHS.

• BUCKSHOT •  
SYRACUSE UNIV. WAS THE  
FIRST INSTITUTION TO GRANT  
A WOMAN AN M.D. DEGREE.

Alty lauds McLeod's chapel services in tag letter

To the Editor:

Our daily chapel period here at Alfred seems to mean all things to all people. Last year it was termed a "social hour" by some unsuspecting writer who never anticipated the controversy which his frank statement would arouse. Whether the chapel hour is a social period in the Collegiate, a bull session in the Post Office or drug store, a study hour in the library, or worship service in the chapel is determined by the inclinations of each student. In a great many colleges, attendance at chapel services is compulsory and strict attendance records are taken. Fortunately for those of us who go to chapel, and for those who don't, attendance is voluntary and what chapel may suffer by loss of numbers it gains by sincerity of spirit.

To walk from the Post Office at five minutes to eleven gives one the impression of going the wrong way on a one-way street. The tide of students going away from Kenyon Hall is almost overwhelming and one begins to wonder who, if any one, is going to be at chapel. But to those of us who seek worship and a change from the regular conventions of the day, those who seek for a glimpse of that which is higher find that the struggle through the masses to the chapel is well worth our while. We feel that those who elect not to attend are missing something.

And don't underestimate the strength of the worshippers, either numerically or spiritually. The faithful few, so called, has grown to be considerably more than a handful as may be imagined by some. The important thing to remember is that those who attend do so because they may and not because they must. That makes for a sincerity and solidarity not obtainable in a compulsory service.

The chapel talks given by the student's religious leader for the good of the students are refreshingly frank and the Chaplain never pulls his punches. There is always a message of value but not always of comfort because Chaplain McLeod makes religion a challenge, not an anesthetic. Those who take the time to listen receive good returns for the few minutes spent and they never feel disappointed or

that their time could have been spent better elsewhere.

In the past the A. U. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. conducted, at irregular intervals, an occasional chapel service. This year both of the organizations are conducting regularly scheduled services once a month under the able direction of Lewis Blackmer and Marguerite Carpenter, both of the class of 1940. In this way students have the opportunity to lead the group in worship as well as participate in it. This arrangement gives opportunity to those students who wish to express themselves religiously, rather than remaining passively in the pews.

I would like to thank the University for allowing the opportunity to worship and for providing for us a leader of McLeod's caliber. I would like to thank the Chaplain for his splendid work and I sincerely hope that more may come to realize the value of chapel and its opportunities for religious expression.

Glen V. Alty

Tag: Stuart Thomas.

Picturesque Is annual Xmas carol church service

●ONE OF THE MOST picturesque and impressive of Alfred's traditions is the Christmas Carol service held every year on the last Sunday before the holidays. This year the hour of seven-thirty on the evening of December tenth will see the candle-lit Union University Choir filled to capacity as the entire choir file in, garbed in black and red and carrying lighted red candles.

This carol service, inaugurated many years ago by Professor Binns, combines the singing of many familiar carols with the reading of appropriate passage from the Bible. Although in the past, tableaux constituted a portion of the program, at present the service consists simply of the scriptural reading and the singing of hymns and carols, participated in by both the choir and the congregation.

College TOWN

Injun jitterbugs coming in Assembly — Schlieter's Limited — drink, not polish apples

— BY THE EDITORS

●THIS COLUMN usually confines itself to things of the quaint past, but there is every indication that this week may see the birth of something or other. Thus we excuse the oracular utterance to follow. In its essence it is this—jitterbugs of all classes (frosh to senior inclusive) may lean forward a bit in their seats this Thursday when the Laubins present the Rabbit Dance in Assembly! All we know is that the dance is a modern social dance of the Indians, but just that seems to bear promise or

SOCIAL NOTES

Unique stunts mark weekend dances; artists design Toytown

— BY BECKY VAIL

●LION-TAMERS, acrobats, bare-back riders, and just kids dated for Delta Sigma Phi's Circus Dance Saturday night. Walt Benedict's sound system was the musical attraction. pink lemonade, hot dogs, animal crackers, and peanuts were served in the main tent.

Faculty guests were Prof. and Mrs. John E. Whitcraft, Prof. and Mrs. Clifford M. Potter, Prof. and Mrs. John McMahon, and Dr. and Mrs. David W. Weaver. Charles Rosenberg '41, also was a guest.

The dance committee included Floyd Oliva '40, Ed Schleiter '41, Bob Maas '42, Carl Husted '42, Reginald Miner '42, and Mearl Greene '42.

●"SUB-SEA SHUFFLE" with sea green balloons, deep-sea fish, and appropriate signs was held at Bartlett Friday evening. Dancing to the music of the Palmer sound system was followed by refreshments of punch and cup-cakes. A vaudeville act with several tap dances by Chris Biddle '43, provided entertainment for the crowd during intermission.

●"WINTER CARNIVAL" was the theme of the Klan Alpine informal dance Saturday evening. Guests clad in ski-suits, skating costumes, and Tyrolean outfits created a colorful atmosphere. Music was supplied by the house sound system and refreshments were in keeping with the red and green holiday decorations.

Faculty guests included Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Seidl, Prof. and Mrs. A. B. Crofoot, Dr. and Mrs. Paul C. Saunders. Other guests were Art Kaiser '41, Frank Cermak '43.

●FORTUNE TELLING in the Theta Chi tower room featured the sorority's Saturday afternoon rush party. Freshman guests were entertained informally with a series of games, dancing, and songs. Refreshments of hot chocolate, cinnamon and cheese strips completed the party.

Alice Flannigan '40 and Betty Tim Kaiser '41 were co-chairmen of the party. They were assisted by Vera Smith '40 and Betty Stangl '42.

●A TOYTOWN BALL sponsored by the Ceramic Guild and given for engineers and artist and their guests will be held Friday evening, December 8. The Ceramic Lounge will be transformed into a miniature fairland under the direction of Art Craspey '42. Benny Kruger and his Buffalo N.B.C. band will furnish music that is guaranteed to please.

Story-book and kid costumes are suggested for those who are wondering what to wear. Janet Howell '41 is chairman of the dance committee.

●THE AG SCHOOL library was appropriately decorated for the Theta Gamma pledge dance held last week. The pledges furnished the entertainment for the evening. The music was furnished by the G. and G. campus sound system. Chaperones included Director and Mrs. Paul B. Orvis, Prof. and Mrs. T. A. Parish, and Prof. and Mrs. R. J. Brooks.

threat of beating feet, treks to Social Hall, and maybe even faculty frowns. Could be—

●SCHLIERER LIMITED AND EXPRESS, Alfred to New York, Special Holiday excursion, (There's some difference of opinion as to the holiday. To some it was Thanksgiving; to others it was Franksgiving), was delayed one hour in starting as Carl Kahn who said he definitely was not going home took that long to change his mind. Once in New York, the Schlieter Limited and Express really expressed its inhibition. Schlieter himself though he could sneak under a subway turnstile. Perhaps he thought that he possessed that ageless beauty, or may be, he didn't have a nickel. How about it Ed? Robert "Apple" O'Neil expressed himself in a tap-dance routine with a small negro boy at the Grand Central Station. If it wasn't good, at least it drew a crowd.

●APPLE-POLISHING in the literal sense of the word, is no more, so far as Professor Harrison, of the Ag School Electrical Department, is concerned. "An apple for the teacher" was the theme of many a student in the past but now time have changed. Since the cider press has been set up at the Ag barn, would-be apple-polishers have been taking their supplies down to the press for a more liquid satisfaction.



# CAGERS OPEN WITH WIN OVER HARTWICK

## Varsity Overtakes Indians In Closing Minutes; Frosh Drop To Jayvees, 21-10

●A CROWD OF 750 jammed the Gymnasium Saturday evening to get their first look at Alfred's "new deal" basketball five in their opening game under the tutelage of Coach Dan Minnick. They were rewarded by seeing the Saxons come from behind in the last five minutes of play to catch, and then pass the Hartwick Indians and win their initial game of the season 36-30.

In a preliminary to the Varsity game the Junior Varsity defeated the Alfred Frosh 21-10 in a sloppily played exhibition of basketball.

### Nip and Tuck Game

Coach Minnick started his tallest team of Bo Johnson, Dick Brownell, Bob Whitwood, Blip Greenman and Larry Bizet which averages over six feet. Before the fans had located the nearest exit, Mastro, of Hartwick, swished the basket with a set shot from mid-court. Brownell, countered with a pop shot which evened the score. The lead then changed hands several times with Alfred gaining an edge due to the fine shots of Bizet and Whitwood. Hartwick's zone had the Saxons puzzled and Coach Minnick substituted his speedy shock troops whose "five man rotation" clicked with Whitwood, Hollingsworth and Munger scoring successive baskets on sparkling plays as the half ended with Alfred leading 15-12.

### Hartwick Rallies

As the second half started, Alfred changed its attack and used the double pivot. With Brownell and Johnson as the pivot men and a three man rotation, the Saxons started to pull away from the Indians. Hartwick, trailing 25-23, opened their offense and with the use of a sleeper tallied three consecutive baskets to jump into the lead 29-25. With seven minutes left Minnick substituted his second team which used the rotation offense to wear down the tiring Indians while the first team rested.

### Saxon Surge Successful

With five minutes left Corbman, Hollingsworth, Humphrey, Munger and Pardee were pulled and the first team went in for the killing. Mastro, spearhead of the Hartwick offense was put out of the game on personal fouls as Alfred applied the pressure. The Saxons scored eleven points to come from behind 25-29 to take the lead 36-29. The Purple and Gold froze the ball for the last two minutes and rang up their first win of the season 36-30.

Larry Bizet was high scorer for Alfred with nine tallies. Bob Whitwood was next with eight points. Whitwood started on defense, time and time again coming from out of nowhere to stymie the Hartwick thrusts. The entire squad participated and worked as a unit to start the '39-'40 season on its way to a success.

### Jayvees Win

In the preliminary to the thrilling Varsity game the six man Jayvee team easily beat the Freshmen 21-10. The Jayvee sextet were fighting for positions on the Varsity and showed the Frosh no quarter. Red Scholes sank a foul shot to get the scoring underway and the Jayvees were never headed. Art Cohen and Mario Carota teamed up and passed to each other for baskets to put the Junior Varsity in the lead 8-6 at half-time. The Frosh were very wild he first half and never settled down.

The Greenies were completely outplayed the second half. Lee Hoihtin, Bob Jolley and Bruce McGill led the attack and they scored 13 points to 4 for the freshmen. Each of the starting freshman scored at least once. El Hauth, John Young, Gordon

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## New Vice-Prexy



●DIRECTOR of Athletics James A. McLane today is the vice-president of the National Collegiate Cross-Country Coaches Association following his election to that post at the annual meeting in East Lansing, Mich., last week.

## Rendell Takes Twelfth In NCAA Meet as Saxons Annex Seventh Place

●BRAD RENDELL, once more placed the Saxon harriers in their quest for national recognition as he nabbed twelfth place in the National A. A. cross-country meet, two weeks ago, held on the Michigan State campus at Lansing, Mich. Alfred finished seventh in team score.

Rendell headed the Alfred contingent of seven men to the finish line, crossing the tape 24 places before the next Saxon. Alfred finished seventh best in a field of 22, beating Notre Dame and Ohio State by over 100 points. Michigan State took team honors followed by Wisconsin, Indiana, Drake, Oklahoma, A. and M., and Michigan Normal.

Gene Burgess finished 36th, in front of Milt Tuttle, who was 37th. Ira Hall was 41st, Ed Lagasse 43rd, Frank Morely 50th and Willie Gamble finished 54th.

Their showing in the Nationals climaxed a great harrier season for the Saxons. Undefeated in four dual meets—three of them won by perfect scores—the Saxons went on to take fourth in the I.C.4-A's.

Weaver, Bob Golden and Don Meade show great potentiality but lack experience.

|               | Alfred |    |    |
|---------------|--------|----|----|
| Brownell      | 2      | 1  | 5  |
| Rhodes        | 0      | 0  | 0  |
| Hollingsworth | 0      | 3  | 2  |
| Whitwood      | 3      | 2  | 8  |
| Humphrey      | 1      | 1  | 3  |
| Munger        | 1      | 0  | 2  |
| Bizet         | 3      | 3  | 9  |
| Pardee        | 0      | 0  | 0  |
| Corbman       | 0      | 0  | 0  |
| Johnson       | 3      | 0  | 6  |
|               | 13     | 10 | 36 |

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## Lynch Named 1940 Varsity Grid Manager

●JAMES LYNCH will manage the Varsity football squad during the 1940 season, it was announced today.

Lynch was named to succeed Lewis Blackmer '40, by the Athletic Governing Board last week. Peter Keenan '41, was named Varsity cross-manager at the same meeting. He succeeds Donald Nesbitt '40. Howard Cooper '41, was named frosh grid manager while Grant Tucker '41, received the nod for frosh harrier manager.

Junior managers for football appointed by the Board were Art Cohen '42, Joe Chait '42, and Robert Maas '42. Herman Eichorn '42, Tad Clarke '42, and James Scholes '42, were named junior assistants in cross-country.

Solution to the problem of naming basketball manager for this year was found when 'cross-country manager Donald Nesbitt '40, volunteered to take up the duties. No eligible man for the post was to be found among the junior assistants.

## Matmen to Meet Larries in First Tussle

●SAXON MATMEN are daily working out under the tutelage of Coach Yunevitch in preparation for a five-meet 1940 season that will get underway Saturday, January 20 at Canton against the crack St. Lawrence University wrestling squad.

In this, their first year under Yunevitch's coaching, a Saxon squad made up of but four lettermen and twenty-five other hopeful candidates will meet the Larries, then University of Buffalo at Buffalo on February 14th; Rochester Mechanics at Rochester Feb. 16; Colgate University at Alfred on February 24th and take on Buffalo for the second time, at Alfred, on March 2nd.

## Latins Get Recognition

●THE CLASSICAL JOURNAL for December contains an article describing the play "A Radio Broadcast from Station H-A-D-E-S" which was given by the Sodality Latina of Alfred University at a meeting last spring.

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## Minnick Court Squads Meet McMasters, Cook Invasions Saturday

●THE MINNICKMEN will play a doubleheader at the gymnasium Saturday evening. The Varsity plays host to a McMasters five, and the Frosh squad meet Cook Academy in the preliminary game which gets under way at 7 o'clock.

The Varsity came through the bruising Hartwick game without any injuries and with the Indians' scalp on their belts. They will be out to beat the Canadian five and win their second game of the season. The team will practice all week brushing up on their rotation and double pivot which proved so successful in defeating the Hartwick zone. The Saxons sank approximately 12 out 50 long and short shots in Saturday's game, and sank 10 fouls out of 14 attempted.

Last year McMasters was beaten 39-25 and in '36 they bowed 46-28. The Canadian five tends to put up an even fight for the first half but tend to weaken shortly after half-time. If the visitors are in form they are capable of causing the Saxons plenty of trouble.

Cook Academy has won three of the last four encounters with Alfred freshmen. Last year they split and the year before swept both games from the Greenies. The team from Montour Falls has always put a hard-fighting well balanced team on the floor and have made no exception this year.

The Alfred Frosh looked ragged in their game with the Junior Varsity but the material is there and the Greenies will improve with experience. Before Saturday the players had but two weeks in which to become familiar with a new system and with their teammates' playing. With another week of practice and scrimmaging before them, the Greenies should give a good account of themselves when they take the floor against the chefs.

## Many Tulips Planted

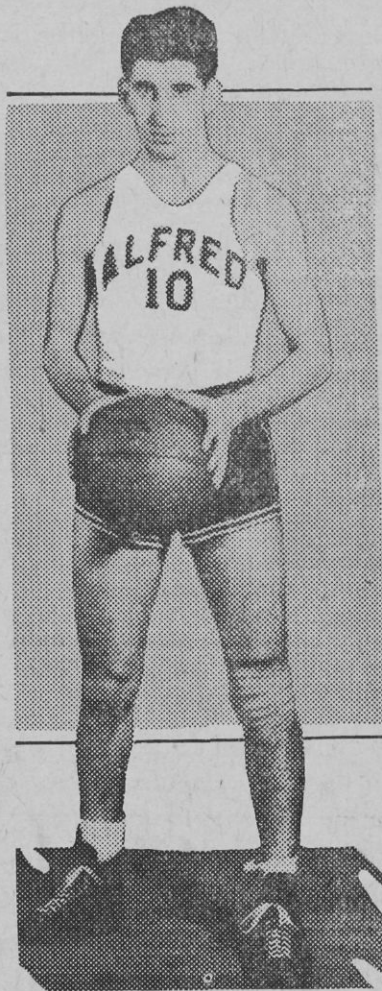
●TWO THOUSAND tulip bulbs have been planted by the Floriculture students, which explains the momentous activities this past week about the greenhouse-lawn.



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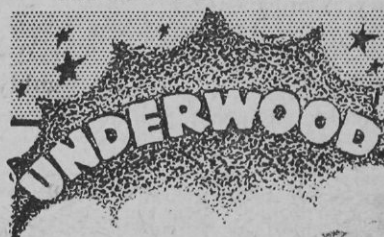
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## Men's Governing Board Awards 34 Varsity A's To Gridmen and Harriers

●THIRTY-FOUR VARSITY A's were awarded to University students for participation in Football and Cross-Country at a recent meeting of the Athletic Governing Board it was announced today by Director of Athletics James A. McLane.

Twenty-three letters were awarded for football, while eleven students received their award for work in cross-country. The Board also made awards of class numerals to thirty-seven members of the Class of 1943 for football and cross-country.

Football awards were made to the following: Phil Greenman, Robert Eschbac, William Riley, Richard Callista, Angelo Bosco, Harold Rouff, Harold Edleson, George Coshall, Reginald Miner, John Lukowski, Robert Jolley, Edward Chrzan, Walter (Bo) Johnson, Larry Bizet, John Eggleton, Mearle Greene, Frank Dutkowski, Samuel Fossaceca, Ted Jenczewski; Varsity manager, Lewis Blackmer; and Freshman manager, Mario Carota.

Cross-country letters went to co-captains Leonard Dauenhauer and Bradley Rendell; Elton Gamble, Frank Morley, David Nordquist, Ira Hall, Milton Tuttle, Gene Burgess, Edwin Lagasse; Varsity manager, Donald Nesbitt; and Freshman manager, Bernhard Gentsch.

Thirteen of the 33 grid letters went to seniors, while but one harrier letter was awarded to a senior runner.

Freshmen receiving numerals for frosh football were Winston Repert, Paul Kopko, William Kopko, John Ledin, Gordon Weaver, Kola Kipp, Jerome Schwartz, Robert Lewis, Lawrence Naffel, Neil Hayes, Joseph Macali, Frank Carmak, Maurice Emerlin, John Young, William Hurley, Anthony Calos, John Mills, Robert Timke, Scott Burke, Wilfred Clay, Charles Taylor, Bertram Rosenon, Robert Koob, and Donald Anderson. Cross-country numerals went to Morry Kane, Harold Coleman, Wayne Kellogg, Roger Marks, Robert Mochus, Heinz Rodies, Carl Wilbur, Lawrence Bickford, James Brownlow, Frank Heasley, Joseph Demendy, Julius Reisman and Carl Jacobi.

## Alumnus in China

(Continued from page one)

that the place would be occupied. I haven't seen an airplane for over a month now, when the show will start over again, none can tell."

From March to July, we had our fun—my house is on a hill looking for miles up river and down. Foochow city to the north and Pagoda Anchorage to the south, each about five miles away. Most of the bombing was in a radius of six or seven miles from our campus and the planes coming and going went right overhead, so there was not much which I missed. They didn't bomb our campus because the buildings were empty, but one day in June a plane dove and put nine machine gun bullets into our gas tanks.

### American School Bombed

"One big American school was deliberately bombed. I was told an incendiary bomb was dropped right through the big American flag painted on the roof and it was completely destroyed by fire. It was empty, so no one was killed except two small Chinese kids who had apparently hid there. At least a thousand people were killed by bombs and machine gun bullets in the region. No wonder it seems quiet now."

"\* \* \* since the bombing last May, I have had no electricity down here and oil is sold out except a little high grade kerosene for \$20 a tin of five gallons."

"\* \* \* and now Europe will take the headlines away from China, although, I still maintain that Europe, with the possible exception of Russia, is washed up and will not cut half the figure that China will about fifty years from now."

## 1940Grid Card

(Continued from page three)

lege failed to appear on the schedule after a two-game recent year-rivalry. Alfred defeated both this year, Lehigh by a 7-0 score and Ithaca by 18-6.

Homecoming game next year will be against University of Buffalo Saturday evening, October 19. All home games will be played on Saturday evenings under the lights of Merrill Field.

The complete schedule: Sept. 28—Cortland at Alfred; Oct. 5—St. Lawrence University at Alfred; Oct. 12—Hofstra College at Alfred; Oct. 18—University of Buffalo at Alfred (Homecoming); Oct. 26—Brooklyn College at Brooklyn; Nov. 2—Clarkson Tech at Potsdam; Nov. 9—Hartwick College at Oneonta.

## Board Plans Intramural Basketball

●INTRAMURAL Governing Board will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Physics Hall to formulate plans and pass on rules concerning the coming intramural basketball tourney. As this meeting is the most important of the semester, President Richard Callista '40 urges all Board members to attend. The Board consists of representatives of the five fraternities and representatives of independent groups wishing to enter intramural athletics.

Any student enrolled in the University and meeting the requirements of the Board's constitution may enter a team and place a representative on the Board. There is no limit to the number of teams which may compete. An entrance fee of \$1.00 per team is charged to all competing teams in the basketball tourney.

The winners of the tournament will receive individual medals and will gain a leg and temporary possession of the Intramural Cup. Last year a dozen teams competed for the trophy and the Ellis Elephants were victorious. The previous year Kappa Psi Upsilon held the Cup.

## Clock History Mysterious Story of Alfred's Wierd Whistles and Bells Disclosed to Public

By Courtney Lawson

●THIS ARTICLE might well have been called "Little-Known Facts about Well-Known Sounds," for it is intended to reveal the story behind the bells and whistles which help regulate the life of Alfred University. Do you know who operates the program system which tells you when lab period is over or lit class is out? How is the fire whistle blown, and on what days of the week does it sound? Where did the town clock come from, and what makes it ring at odd times on Sunday nights? Listen, my children....

Alfred's modern electric program system is a gradual outgrowth of a cheap eight-day clock plus a few batteries which were put together near the turn of the century by Professor E. S. Babcock of the Chemistry department and Mr. D. L. Shaw, proprietor of the jewelry store next to the Green Block.

This system, begun nearly forty years ago, was one of the pioneer efforts along this line, and is certainly a far cry from the present system which is operated from Mr. Shaw's store by means of two master clocks. One of these is an eight-day, weight-driven Seth-Thomas mechanism, and the other is an automatic self-winding clock made by Mr. Shaw himself. These two clocks maintain an amazing accuracy, seldom being more than two seconds out of step.

### Operator Sounds Siren

Every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday noon a signal is automatically transmitted from these same master clocks to the telephone exchange across the street, where the telephone operator does the actual sounding of the siren, thereby taking a short vacation from saying "Number please" and "Waiting" all day. The nerve-shattering whine of the siren is occasionally accompanied by the mournful howling of a dog in the near vicinity.

The town clock, another unobtrusive regulator of Alfred's daily life, was installed in Firemens Hall on May 1, 1898, the day (it is to be noted) of the Battle of Manila Bay. It was given to the village of Alfred by the descendants of Samuel N. Stillman, one of the pioneer residents; and the half-ton bell on which the hours are struck and which is visible from the street was donated by William H. Crandall, one-time trustee and treasurer of Alfred University. The clock itself was made by the Seth-Thomas Company of Thomaston, Conn., who are noted for the manufacture of fine tower clocks.

### Little Repair

Since its installation, this clock has needed no repair other than the occasional replacement of weight cables. The clock must be wound every seven

## Sexton Takes First In Ag Speech Tilts

●FRANK SEXTON '40, won first honors in the Ag School public speaking eliminations held at Alumni Hall last week.

He will go to Syracuse on December 15, to compete with representatives from five other State Schools of Agriculture for the State prize.

Ted Gilkes '40, and John Dite-man '40, runners-up in the local elimination will also make the trip.

## Kruger's Orchestra To Feature Ceramic Toyland Ball

●"TOYLAND" in all its color and gaiety will be the scene of the Christmas dance held in the Ceramic Lounge, Friday night, December 8th for Artists and Engineers. "Raggedy-Anns", "Tin Soldiers", and "Teddy-Bears" will dance to the music of Benny Kruger's orchestra, starting at eight o'clock until the "Witching hour", midnight.

Janet Howell '41 is chairman, assisted by Vincent Pettit '41 and Ed Schletter '41. Sophomores who will help make the dance a success are: Arthur Crapsey, decorations; Betty Baldrige, publicity; Coulson Hageman, chaperones; Ann Wasson, tickets; Walter Robinson, refreshments; and Marjory Russell, orchestra.

The dance, sponsored by the Ceramic Guild, is hoped to be made an annual affair, starting with a more informal atmosphere and paving the way to a more elaborate festival in future years.

## Original Manuscripts Depicting History Displayed in Library

●A DISPLAY of original manuscripts depicting the history of literature from 2300 B. C., to the eighteenth century A. D. is now on display at the University Library.

This collection of rare volumes has been loaned to Alfred University by Dr. O. O. Fisher of Detroit, Michigan, the father of Audrey Fisher '43.

From the Temple at Jokha, dated about 2300 B. C., comes the oldest of the collection, a Babylonian clay tablet inscribed in cuneiform characters. The tablet is about an inch in diameter and has been remarkably preserved in view of the fact that it is nearly 4300 years old.

### Greek Papyrus Included

A fragile fragment of Greek papyrus, unusually rare, comes next in historical sequence, dated in the second century B.C. 2000 years ago the reed from which this papyrus was made swayed on the banks of the River Nile.

Forty-two years after Gutenberg invented the first printing press, Anton Koberger printed the next volume of the display, "Das Buch Der Chroniken Und Geschichten". This rare first edition is perhaps the largest copy in existence done in dark red calf with brass clasp fasteners and center and corner bosses.

### Rare Shakespeare

A first edition of the "Chronicles of Froissart", an extremely rare copy of the Fourth Folio of Shakespeare printed in 1685; original leaves from the first four folios of the plays of Shakespeare; a copy of "Othello, the Moor of Venice", a tragedy as it hath been divers times Acted at the Globe, and at the Black-Friers," printed in London in 1785; "The Life and Death of Henry the Fifth" rare in its uncut state, printed in 1743; "Shakespeare's Jest Book", printed in 1866 from the only perfect copy known; an early English dictionary compiled... in a method that is corfe comprehensive than any that is extant," printed in England in 1685; a massive old Bible, printed in Amsterdam in 1657; an early atlas printed in Latin in 1612, with 148 maps; a volume containing Euclid's geometry and Porlivio's astronomy, illustrated with curious wood-cuts and diagrams, and printed in 1520; an "American History of the Political Annals of the Present United Colonies" printed in London in 1780; and an early American printing from Benjamin Franklin's press in 1744, completed the list of literary volumes.

### Musical Manuscript

To those interested in the history of music, the 16th century manuscript on "Graduale Festivum e Feriale" will be interesting. This volume is printed on about 160 leaves of paper, with square musical notes.

An early Japanese scroll and a colonial period horn book are also included in the display. The scroll is dated in 1227 A.D. and the earliest Japanese book printed is dated in 1157, only 70 years before. The horn book is the type of primer from which 18th century children learned the alphabet, from which the letters not used in the reading of Latin have been deleted.

## Marketeers to Hear Heinz Company Man

●AN OFFICIAL of the H. J. Heinz Company, George Becker from Medina, N. Y., will speak this Thursday evening before members of The Marketeers Club, newly formed student organization in the School of Agriculture. The meeting will be held at 8 P. M. in the School Library.

Mr. Decker will discuss "Grading and Inspection, and Distribution Methods," it was learned from Elmer Klafehn, president of the Club.

Another program has already been secured from a Buffalo concern for the month of January.

## Aggie Frosh Get Smoker Invitation

●A SMOKER will be held at Bartlett Dormitory Friday evening, Dec. 8, at 8 P. M., for Frosh men from the Ag School and the University by the Frosh cabinet of the A.U.C.A.

Charles A. Kemp from Wellsville will speak on "Jails I Have Been In", and movies will be shown by W. Varick Nevins III.

### Ag School to be Hosts

●THE STATE SCHOOL of Agriculture will be host to the Allegany County Agricultural Conservation Association when they meet here Wednesday

## Aggies Close Undeclared Season

●ALFRED'S AGGIE Harriers defeated a Western Ontario squad 20-35, to close their current season undefeated in dual-meet competition. The race was run over the loser's course and was the first cross-country relations between the schools. Alfred placed seven Saxons behind Joe Gardner of Western Ontario who captured individual honors covering the course in 17.32.

Gardner was followed to the tape by "Hurry" Kane, Capt. Herb Beyea, Frank Cronyn, Phil Votello, Bob Nestell, Harold Coleman and Bill Finn. The first three Saxons finished within ten seconds of the leader and the team balance was thirty seconds.

The Aggies previously had defeated Canton 27-28, and the Albany State Teachers 19-36 and garnered second place in a pentagonal meet beating squads from Delhi, Cobleskill and Morrisville.

## Interfrat Plans Decorations

●CHRISTMAS SPIRIT will invade the Davis Gym on Friday, December 14, at the Interfraternity Ball. Floyd Oliva '40 has announced that Harris Cooper, Syracuse decorator, who contracted for last year's St. Pat's Ball decorations, will create a holiday spirit in the gym with a timely Christmas theme.

David Thomas '40 of Lambda Chi Alpha has complete charge of the refreshments for the evening. Jack Haecker '41 and Bernard Gentsch '40 of Klan Alpine are working with Floyd Oliva of Delta Sigma Phi on the program committee.

## German Club Shows Christmas Slides

●CHRISTMAS will be the theme of the German Club meeting to take place on Wednesday, December 6, at 8:15 P. M., at Social Hall. Addresses by Professor K. O. Myrvaagnes, Tony Fiorica '40, and Anne Marie Lustig '40, whose topic will be "Christmas in Germany" and slides on Christmas will be the events of the evening. All the German I students will be the guests of the club for the occasion.

## Campus Sweetheart Davey Tears Through Life As Oomph-man Leaving Others in Wake

By Pat Maloney  
Staff Reporter

●COMES DAVY, nothing can be done! At the sound of his husky, vocalizing, numerous bits of fluttering femininity trip gaily down the three flights of stairs. Other men are kept waiting, while their dates apply that last stroke of glamor, but little Davy merely hums, and not one, but truly four girls greet him merrily.

He, like many other of our brawny Alfred men, spends most of his spare time in the Collegiate guzzling cokes, and very occasionally is the principal participant in a "gossipy" conversation. On being questioned, Davy announced that blondes are his downfall, and he has a pretty tough time avoiding said catastrophe...seven days out of the week.

Davy, with his shock of ebony hair, twinkling, mischievous eyes, and button nose, covered with saucy freckles, holds the proud position of water-boy on the Frosh football team of Alfred University.

The man of the hour's greatest am-

bition is to walk through Alfred's massive portals with a beribboned sheepskin between his chubby fingers. After that?...Well, that remains to be seen!

Has he told you of the "Date Bureau" he managed recently? While I was peacefully sipping a coke in the inevitable "Collegiate", Davy cornered me with "Do you like dark haired men?" Noticing his furry cranium, I managed to say seriously enough, "Why definitely!"

"Quickly, he was back at me with, "Look, I can get you a date for the dance tonight with a smooth fellow...blind date!" His eyes were set intently...he really was anxious!

Crump believes that Alfred's teams are all tops...as are the co-eds. However, he has the greatest preference for football and frosh gals; the latter being perhaps as he states it, "Because they're nearer my own age!" Davy is, by the way, twelve years old.

If you ever chance to see a little man, swinging to and fro blithely to recordings in town, you'll know that it's...the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi!...no, literally of Alfred University!

## Experiment Station Gets Publicity

●THE CERAMIC Experiment Station at Alfred University is well known abroad as well as in this country. Last week Dean M. E. Holmes received a letter from the Societa Anonima Materiali Refrattari, Rome, Italy, requesting copies of papers given here at the Sixth Annual Meeting of the Ceramic Association of New York on October 19.

## Westinghouse Official To Address Aggies

●AN OFFICIAL of the Westinghouse Company in Buffalo has been engaged to speak at the next meeting of the Electrical Association.

## Constitution Vote By Mathematicians

●WARD FOX '40, a major in mathematics, will speak on "Algebraic Numbers" before the Math Club on Wednesday, December 6, at 8:00 P. M., in the Physics Hall. In addition to the speech, a committee will present a tentative constitution for additions and a vote. All are invited to attend this meeting.

### Ag Singers To Entertain

●THE AG SCHOOL Glee Club has been invited to entertain the meeting of the Hallsport Grange on December 8. They will also sing at the State Grange public speaking contest in Syracuse on December 15.