

## Winter Carnival Sequel Awaits Climate Change

**Mildred Snider AT Chosen Snow Queen; Four Winners Revealed**

"The sequel to the second Annual Winter Carnival will go on as soon as the weather permits," said Jeorome Lyons '49, in making a report on the affair. "Skiing and snow sculpture competitions will be held—probably next semester."

"Though the reports of all the committees are not complete at present, all indications seem to show that, even without the aid of snow, the Winter Carnival was a social, as well as financial success," he added.

The long-awaited coronation saw a very surprised and happy Mildred Snider AT, receive the Queen's crown from Joseph Bowden '50, AOC president. The mysterious judge was Al Sisson of radio station WHAM, Rochester, who chose the queen while interviewing the candidates for a radio broadcast. His broadcast concerning the carnival, held yesterday at 7:30 a.m., was recorded and will be sent to the AOC for use at one of its meetings.

The winners of the men's and women's skating contests were revealed after the coronation by Alfred Bagnall '50, master of ceremonies. They are: women's division, Carolyn Thomas '49, first; and Jayne VanAlstyne '50, second. Men's division, Kurt Wray '51, first; and Lavern Olson '49, second.

## Faculty Committee To Enforce Rules On Exam Cheating

With examinations coming up, Dean Hawthorne warns students that the penalties for cheating, formulated by the University last May, will be strictly enforced.

The rules of enforcement state: "The penalty for the first offense shall be a grade of zero on the exercise; for a second offense, a failure in the course; for a third offense, expulsion from college."

According to the rules set up, cheating is defined as "any unauthorized use of books or notes during an examination or receiving aid from another student during an examination; or presenting as his own, in fulfillment of an assignment written outside of class, work done by another person."

In conjunction with these rules, a "Hermetic" committee to which offenses will be reported has been established. Regulations concerning seating and conducting of examinations will be given to proctors in order that rules against cheating may be uniformly enforced.

## Brick Girls Return Bartlett's Serenade

Everything is "love-dovey" now between the Brick girls and the Bartlett boys. The reconciliation is recent, however, for there was a time when the Brick girls threw away their midnight snack at the then loathsome Freshmen.

That was Hallowe'en when the Bartlette's serenaded the new co-eds at 11 p.m. The girls responded—unceremoniously. Later, they repented and last week gave a concert on the Bartlett lawn.

Now the Fiat has a billet-doux, signed "The Bartlett Boys," which gushes:

"We wish to thank the Brick for the extremely fine choral interlude given at 8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 10, in front of Bartlett. Our special thanks to the freshmen girl soloists. But please, from now on make it after 10 p.m."

## Canterbury Club To Attend Church Service In Hornell

The Canterbury Club will attend services in the Christ Church of Hornell on Jan. 23 as part of the nationwide observance of Theological Education Week, Jan. 23-29. Rev. George Stierwald will conduct the service and will be a guest speaker.

Transportation for Episcopal students will be provided. They will meet at the Library at 10:20 a.m. on Sunday.

## February 8-9 Scheduled For Spring Play Tryouts

Tryouts for Maxwell Anderson's "High Tor" will be held on the afternoons and evenings of Feb. 8 and 9 in Alumni Hall. The play, directed by Prof. H. Haile Chace, has 16 parts to offer.

The play, one of the club's major productions of the year, will be presented on March 18 and 19 during the St. Pat's Festival.

## AT Registration Jan. 31

The Ag-Tech office announced that registration of both new and old students will be held Jan. 31 at 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. A total of 30 new students are expected.

## Footlight Club Will Offer Laboratory Production Of Play

A laboratory production of J. M. Synge's play, "Deirdre of the Sorrows" will be presented by the Footlight Club at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 23, in Alumni Hall.

The play was first performed at the famous Abbey Theater in Dublin in 1910 by Aurthur Sinclair, Sara Allgood and Marie O'Neill in the leading roles.

"Deirdre" stems from a legend which is still told in Ireland. It dates back to the fourth century and parallels similar legends such as Tristram and Isolde told in other countries.

The play, which is a full length three-act production, will be directed by Richard Tracy '49. Students, faculty and townspeople will be invited and there will be no admission charge.

The cast: old woman, Marilyn Neville '50; Lavarcham, Sondra Rubin '49; Conchubor, Jerry Stern '49; Fergus, Prof. George Kirkendale; Deirdre, Nadine Fitzpatrick '51; Naisi, H. Dean Root; Alinnle, Byron Whiting '51; Ardan, Gordon Martz '51; Owen, Sergio Dello Strolgo '51; and soldier, Francis Pixley '51.

## International Group To Form Club Soon

Niranjan Parikh, spec., was appointed temporary chairman of a group of students interested in organizing an International Club in Alfred.

The members of the group feel that there should be a promotion of international interest on campus and such a club would offer a unique opportunity for students and members of the community to contact cultures other than their own, Parikh said.

No qualifications are necessary to participate in the International Club and all individuals interested are invited to attend a meeting to be held early next semester.

## Blue Key Gets State Aid On Project; Hall Elected As Member

The two Blue Key projects-of-the-year received a shot in the arm, Sunday, when committeemen announced that the State Highway Department had offered a measure of support on the sign project and that the album committee reported contact with a recording company.

The honorary fraternity also unanimously voted to membership James A. Hall '50, to bring the group up to full strength for the first time since the war.

Robert Kennedy '50 said the Highway Department had tentatively agreed to erect at State expense "six or seven" Alfred University directional signs at locations designated by Blue Key.

Original plans of the organization was to erect 15 signs at their own expense. The group voted to reduce the number of locations and will consider using the surplus funds for a billboard type sign at Alfred Station.

The album committee, headed by Frank E. Lobaugh '50, announced that they had information of a company which would come to the campus and make master recordings for reprints in lots of 250. Steps will be taken this week to secure support of the administration on the plan and to plan a promotional campaign.

## Intersorority Group Chooses Committees

Plans for the Intersorority Ball were furthered this week with the appointment of committee heads, announced Mary Kay Ellis '49, chairman.

These committees include: decorations, Carolyn Thomas '49; programs, Nancy Kelly '50; music, Joan Hatfield '50, refreshments, Alice Schulmeister '51 and clean-up, Janice Green '51.

The Ball will be held from 9-1:30 a.m., March 5, at the Men's Gym.

## Castle Housemother Discusses Her Trip



Bacia Stepper Grad., Kate Guenther '50, Mrs. Madeline Burdick, Castle housemother, and Edith Cohen '50 look over pictures that Mrs. Burdick took during her visit to France last summer. See page 2.

## Ag-Tech Term Exams To Start On January 24

The Ag-Tech final examinations will begin Jan. 24, according to the following schedule released by the Ag-Tech office. Any student having conflicts should be notified by his instructor as to what period to report to the conflict rooms. Rooms 33 and possibly 31 have been set aside for this purpose.

Monday, Jan. 24: 8 a.m.—English 2, chemistry 27, radio 24, business 221; 10:00 a.m.—business 11, ag. 11, physics 171; 1:15 p.m.—economics 21, mathematics 13, drafting 11, mathematics 11, business 17, business 241; 3:15 p.m.—chemistry 11, refrigeration 123, refrigeration 211, lab tech 231, mechanics 209.

Tuesday, Jan. 25: 8 a.m.—poultry 11, mechanics 15, refrigeration 121, business 13, lab. tech. 15, radio 235; 10:00 a.m.—physics 11, business 239, physics 23, floriculture 107, physics 01, poultry 23, mechanics 173, dairy 11; 1:15 p.m.—mathematics 17, business 15, bacteriology 11, floriculture 221, agr 13, mechanics 17, mechanics 230, animal husbandry 21; 3:15 p.m.—economics 23, mechanics 123, animal husbandry 14, business 139, business 211.

Wednesday, Jan. 26: 8 a.m.—business 233, electricity 15, animal husbandry 13, mechanics 17, mechanics 230; 10:00 a.m.—mathematics 15, electricity 13, mathematics 10, electricity 17, floriculture 105, mechanics 18, mechanics 231, agronomy 27; 1:15 p.m.—electricity 107, electricity 326, mechanics 13, agronomy 23; 3:15 p.m.—business 227, refrigeration 122, refrigeration 226, electricity 11, mechanics 135, floriculture 103, lab tech. 27, F. 225, animal husbandry 24, mathematics 21, mathematics 22.

Thursday, Jan. 27: 8 a.m.—refrigeration 124, chemistry 29, business 236, business 235, f. 223, frozen foods 23, electricity 13, radio 233, mechanics 229, business 223, 10:00 a.m.—mechanics 116; physics 111, refrigeration 228, frozen foods 11, chemistry 225, radio 21, P.O. 21, frozen foods 25, mechanics 171, mechanics 13, drafting 11, business 129; 1:15 p.m.—electricity 321, electricity 322, radio 22, animal husbandry 25, frozen foods 21, electricity 171, mechanics 118, drafting 21, drafting 22, floriculture 111, floriculture 227; 3:15 p.m.—mathematics 177, radio 23, frozen foods 13, art 21.

## Fiction Contest Open To College Women

Two \$500 prizes are being offered by "Mademoiselle" for each of the two best stories submitted in their current college fiction contest. All women undergraduates are eligible to submit an entry and articles that have been published in undergraduate publications will be accepted.

The entries must be from 3,000 to 5,000 words in length, typewritten, double spaced on one side of the paper only. Entries must be postmarked no later than April 15, 1949. Along with the story the contestant is asked to submit her name, home address, college address and college year.

Entries should be submitted to College Fiction Contest, Mademoiselle, 122 East 42 Street, New York 17, N. Y.

## Students May Help List Exam Grades

"My final grade is . . . My exam grade is . . ." written on a self-addressed post card and placed in the final exam booklet will help the Liberal Arts student get his grades early, announced Dean Elizabeth Geen this week.

Dr. Geen recommended especially that students in doubt about passing a course drop a card to their instructor. "Any freshman or sophomore who fails will have to elect a new course," Dr. Geen warned, "and should see his advisor as soon as possible."

## Snack Bar May Be Opened At Heights

Setting up a snack bar next semester for residents in the Saxon Heights area is under consideration of the University, according to Treasurer E. K. Lebhöner.

The proposed snack bar would be located in Rodies House in the room now being used for truck storage. The bar would be open for breakfast and for evening snacks, but not for lunch or dinner. Carroll Kincaid '51 will be designated as the operator if the plan is put into effect.

## AT January Grads Feted In Wellsville

A group of 41 prospective Ag-Tech graduates attended a banquet given in their honor at the Gold Room in Wellsville last week. The students who expect to graduate in January represent seven departments.

The graduates are Laurence Bonhotel, Robert Brennan, Fred Broadbent, Thomas Bublinc, Lionel Curtis, Leo Davis, Lawrence Farrell, Francis Florentino, Anthony Fragnito, Franklin Griffin, Sidney Griffith, Douglas Henderson, Robert Hudson, George Lynch, Richard McCarthy, Grover Purdy, Frank Reynolds, Samuel Shutt, John Todd, Anthony Viscusi, Herman Weissflog, William Williams, Paul Williamson, Joseph Yorio and Carl Zimmerman, all of the refrigeration department; Richard Allen, Fred Baumgarton, Jay Pluster, Charles Hoagland, Roy McIntyre, Richard Petri, Francis Read and Elden Wingert, power department; George Carris, Warren Derrow and John Maitland, radio; George Newberry and George Vossler, general agriculture; William Stevens, business; Dolores Navarro, lab. tech. and Richard Burdick, rural engineering.

## Chaplain To Speak On Self Examination

"On Self-Examination" will be the subject of the last chapel service of the semester, Wednesday, revealed Chaplain Myron K. Sibley. It will stress the fact that "examination from the outside never is as adequate a measure of what man is as are his own self-examinations."

Sunday, Jan. 23, the sermon at the Village Church will be "The Moment of Greatness." Chaplain Sibley will point out that in spite of man's propensity to conserve institutions, greatness has a tendency to break loose the rigid structures of society. Chaplain Sibley and Phyllis Wetherby '51 will attend a Student Christian Movement Conference at Schenectady, Jan. 29. This conference is being held for the planning of freshman SCM camps.

## Election Of Next Year's Senate President Coming

Student elections will be held during the week following March 3. In order that there may be no question as to the eligibility of candidates for the office of Senate president and vice-president, the qualifications for those offices, as established by the Senate constitution, are published here for the benefit of the student body.

Article IV, Section 11 of the Senate Constitution reads: "Election of the Senate president for the following year shall take place before the election of the Senate representatives from the various organizations. Any member of the Senate who is entering his final year of study at Alfred University shall be eligible. Any other student who is entering his last year of study, and has served on the Senate for one year may, upon presentation to the Senate of a petition signed by 25 students, also run in this election. In the event that there are more than 5 candidates a primary election will be held to choose three candidates."

## President Drake Attends National College Meeting

President M. E. Drake attended the annual three-day conference of the National Association of American Colleges in New York City last week.

The purpose of the conference was to present and discuss topics of current importance and interest to the nation's colleges. The main addresses given concerned such topics as "The Financial Future of Colleges," "The Problem of Foreign Students," and "Selective Service and Its Effect upon College Life."

The convention was attended chiefly by deans and presidents representing almost 400 colleges throughout the United States.

## Seidlin To Attend Albany Teacher Selection Board

Dr. Joseph Seidlin, graduate school dean, will attend the first meeting of the Advisory Committee on the Study of Teacher Selection Jan. 24 in Albany. The committee was appointed by the Board of Regents.

## Notice

Application blanks for the graduate record test must be filed with Prof. Boit Brannen by noon, Jan. 20, Dean H. O. Burdick advised seniors. The test will be given Feb. 7 and 8.

## Alfred Cagers To Meet Cortland State Teachers For Tenth Time Tonight

**Saxons Will Try To Boost Average To .715; Outcome Of Tonight's Game May Depend On Derzanovitch's Ankle**

The Purple and Gold basketball team will entertain the Cortland State Teachers College quintet at 8:15 p.m. this evening in the Men's Gym. The Saxons will be trying to raise their average to .715 after losing the Hamilton clash Saturday (see page four). There will be a Freshman preliminary at 6:45 p.m.

## Chosen Carnival Queen



Mildred Snider

The Alfred-Cortland rivalry started in the 1928-29 season with Cortland coming out on top with a 22-20 victory. Since then the teams have opposed each other nine times, with Alfred taking four to Cortland's five. Alfred's record victory came in the 1929-30 season when they nipped Cortland 30-22. In the 1945-46 season Cortland trounced Alfred 76-61 for their greatest victory in this rivalry.

Alfred's success will depend a great deal on how well Paul Derzanovitch's sprained ankle has recovered from an accident in the Buffalo upset earlier in the season. Derzanovitch, a 6' 3" product of Binghamton North, played in the Triple Cities League from 1943-45, and was the Saxon's mainstay earlier this year in controlling the boards. Dick McNamara, Bucky O'Donnell, and the ever improving Bill Argentieri will be bearing the brunt of this game, with help from Don Garrison and Jesse Hannan.

On their record so far this season, Cortland will be the pre-game favorite. Coach Jay McWilliams is hoping that the players will rebound from the Hamilton defeat with enough force to win out over Cortland.

## Dance Program Coming To Next Alfred Forum

The third Alfred University Forum program, coming Feb. 14-15 is the newly organized Sophia Maslow, William Bales and Company, a dance ensemble which was "a popular high-light of the 1944-45 Forum season," according to C. D. Smith, chairman.

Jane Dudley, who formerly was with the group is still represented on the program choreographically, but is not touring, Prof. Smith said. Most recent concerts have been given at the American Dance Festival, New London, Conn., last Summer. Watch the Fiat for the complete program.

## Dean Interviewing February Graduates

Interviews now are being conducted with the students who are going to graduate in February by Dean Edward L. Hawthorne. "Students are given a chance to discuss their records," Dean Hawthorne explained. "We also like to receive opinions of Alfred and suggestions as to what might be done to improve the school."

Dean Hawthorne explained that the same thing will be done in the spring, but on a larger scale.

February grads who are being interviewed are Frances Barnett, Daniel Groden, Harriet Kutscher, Arthur Schwartz and Claire Weiner, sociology department; Madge Evans and Mary Watt, nursing; Arling Hazlett, business; William Doherty, biology; Michael Felder, chemistry; Sondra Rubin, Spanish; Joan Berkman, mathematics; Edward Benson, Joseph Harvey, Joseph Lack, Orville Landes, James Lange, David Nixen, Raymond Scholts and Jesse Shapiro, ceramic engineers.

## Illustrated Ag-Tech Catalogue Published

Milo VanHall, director of Ag-Tech student personnel, announced the publication of the 1949-50 catalogue. This 110-page pamphlet went to press today with 10,000 copies being printed.

It contains the full curriculum of all the courses offered with the addition of two new courses, diesel and industrial management. For the first time in many years, the catalogue will contain pictures taken at the Institute of the various courses of study offered.

## Lambda Chi Alpha Elects Robert Cotton President

Robert A. Cotton '50 was elected president of Kappa Sigma Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha at annual elections last Monday evening.

Cotton, who succeeds Edward F. Dick '49, will be assisted by the following new officers: vice president, Robert Bowen '51; secretary, Frank E. Lobaugh '50; treasurer, Richard W. Kennedy '50; social chairman, Joseph H. Holmstrom '50; rushing chairman, Charles E. Bryant '50; house manager, Thomas M. Cantwell, Jr., '50; head waiter, Paul F. Kiesow, Jr., '50; ritualist, George E. Elwen '50; corresponding secretary, Jerry Smith '50; and assistant treasurer, Robert S. Larsen '51.

Only 57 days to St. Pat's. One for each of Heintz's varieties.

## Student Rejects Aid Offered By Special AT Council Session

A special meeting was held of the Ag-Tech Student Council Tuesday to discuss raising funds for an Ag-Tech student who lost most of his clothing and personal possessions in the fire which occurred at the Saunders' residence during Christmas vacation.

A committee composed of Clayton Besch and Nancy White recommended, by request of the student, that no funds be collected. The council voted in favor of the committee's findings.

Dale R. Loope, Nicholas Lozzi, and Donald R. Wilder volunteered to serve on the Senate's election committee for the election of next year's Senate officers, scheduled the first week of March.

A discussion followed on the increased number of parking tickets being given to students for illegal parking. It was stressed that only commuters and students living at the Federal housing dorms at Saxon Heights are allowed to park in the parking lot between Bartlett and Lambda Chi.

## Hinkle Appoints New Ag-Tech Instructor

The appointment of M.T. Seaman as instructor in rural engineering, including farm tractors and mechanics, has been announced by Director Walter Hinkle.

Mr. Seaman, of Kingston, has taught in the Kingston High School for 8 years and has a New York State vocational license. In addition he has had several years' experience in operating his own farm machinery and automobile business.

## Applications Due Jan. 24 For Medical College Test

Seniors who wish to take the medical college admission test on Feb. 7 should remember that the application deadline is Jan. 24, warned Dean H. O. Burdick this week. The test will not be given at Alfred unless there are at least six applicants.

Seniors planning to take the test are urged to see Dean Burdick in his office in Kanakadea Hall to file applications and receive all necessary information.

## Hinkle To Attend Annual State Agricultural Meeting

Director Walter Hinkle is in Albany on state business and will remain for several days. While there, he will attend the annual New York State Agriculturists Society meeting Tuesday.

## Foreign Ceramic Student To Talk At French Club

Fritz Racine, Cer. Spec., will speak of his life in Haiti at the meeting of Le Cercle Français at 8 p.m., Wednesday evening in Social Hall.

In addition, a scene from "Le Mariage Forcé" by Moliere will be presented by Sergio dello Strolgo '51 and Russell Langworthy '49.



# Fiat Lux

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1949

## Union Poker Game

A poker game has been flourishing in the Campus Union every afternoon for the past few weeks, and will probably continue until the Union Board and the Administration set down a rule forbidding gambling in the Union.

Here are some of the things that occurred at last Friday's game. In 30 minutes, it went from six to eight hands, and they played "dealer's choice." Some of the games played were five-card stud, seven-card stud, draw, spit in the ocean, and "wild" variations of these and other games.

At about the middle of the afternoon, the stakes were \$.20 to open and raise, and \$.40 on a pair or last card. Toward 5 p.m., they were playing \$.25 and \$.50. Pots went as high as \$8. Players include all types of students—among them married men, students on probation, and anyone could cut in.

Perhaps there is nothing wrong with playing poker. But it seems to us a somewhat ironic situation when students cut out to go to class and an hour later join the game again. The climax, however, came when the Chaplain had to call some students away from the game in order to hold a religion class.

## A Doctor For A.U.

A few weeks ago, the Fiat ran an editorial recommending that a benefit plan be adopted for accidents that may occur during intramural games. This, however, is not the only problem on campus along this line. Many students see the need for a dentist, and more important, for a doctor, who will remain in Alfred as an employee of the University.

With 1700 students on campus, we should be able to pay a doctor over \$8000 a year.

We should not wait until someone is seriously hurt to do something about this. When the Academic Council considers plans for appointments next year, it would be well to consider the possibility of employing a University doctor.

## Castle Girls Defeat High Costs By Using Co-operative System

The high cost of living is being roundly beaten by 19 Alfred coeds who are cutting costs to less than two dollars a day through cooperative living.

Moreover, the Castle girls who operate the rooming-boarding house on Reynolds St. are admitted to include the campus leaders in scholarship, activities and school spirit.

"It is the spirit which makes The Castle a successful cooperative girls' house," said Mrs. Madeleine Burdick, housemother, who recently returned from her first vacation in eight years.

The girls, however, would tell you that "The Castle spirit is largely the result of Mama B's personality." They point to the fall months when "Mama B" would expect. . . often preceded many of their decisions.

The house was started at 123 North Main St., in September 1940 on \$20 and some cast-off furniture by Mrs. Dora Degen, former dean of women, and Mrs. Burdick. "At the end of the year, we broke even when the landlord cancelled some of the rent and University officials paid the coal bill," Mrs. Burdick related.

Five years ago, the cooperative was moved to The Castle, a 16-room former fraternity house, and last year Ramon F. Reynolds sold the house to the University with the stipulation that it should be used as a girls' cooperative only.

Today the house is comfortably furnished and the co-eds, under President Suzi Rodies '51 and House Manager Kate Guenther '50, each take their share of the housework. "We spend about a half-hour per day on the work which is divided into daily and week-end duties," Kate explained.

The preparing of meals is handled by groups of four girls who serve for two weeks at a time. "Each girl gets KP about every ten weeks that way," she added.

Kate, assisted by Mrs. Burdick, also handles the finances. "Our girls pay \$330 per year for board and room. Of that amount \$63 goes for rent," she said, "leaving us about eight dollars per week for board and other expenses such as utilities."

"We entertain quite a bit on that, too," Suzi noted proudly. "Of course,

we cook a lot of such things as pastries for faculty teas."

Suzi summed up the spirit when she pointed out, "Perhaps we have more pride in our house because we do everything ourselves. More than that, however, we don't pick our girls like a sorority, but welcome any girl who is willing to cooperate, regardless of racial or religious backgrounds."

Dr. Elizabeth Geen, dean of women, who aided The Castle this year in opening its doors for the first time to freshmen, added:

"We ask two questions: (1) does the girl need this type of assistance to complete her education, and (2) is she the kind of girl to accept responsibility?"

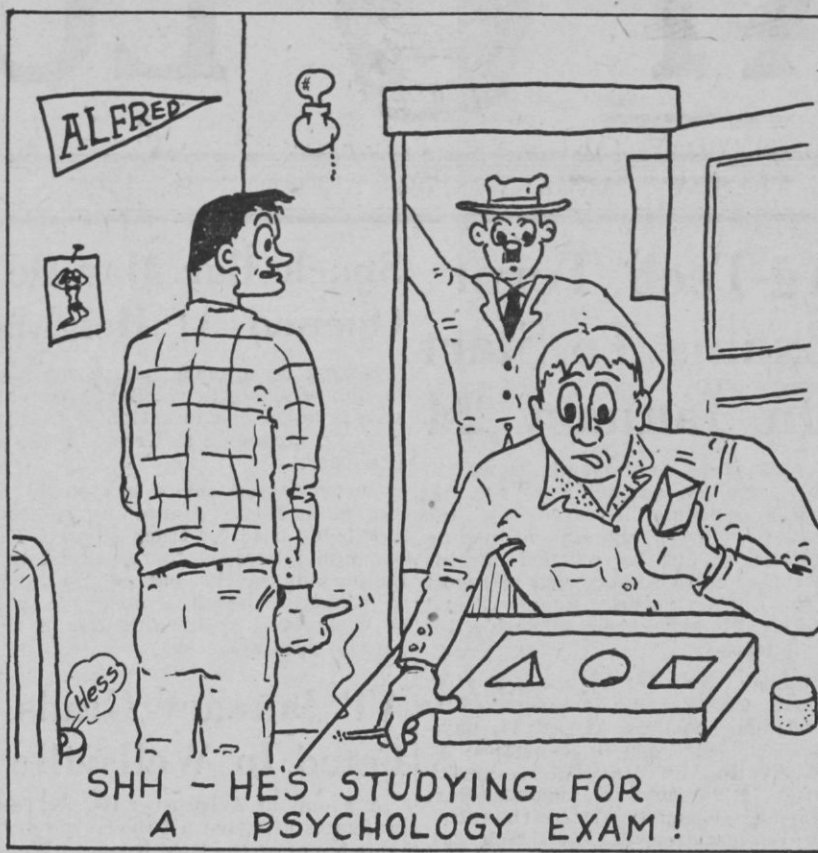
The two questions for last year's group are answered with an enthusiastic "Yes" by the record which shows that \$800 was spent last year for furniture and the scholastic index was 1.77 of several notches above the index of other residence houses on campus. In addition a majority of the leading campus officers were Castle girls, including Marion Miller '48, Kanakadea editor; Joan Baird '48, (who earned a 2.97 index), president of Religious Fellowship of Alfred; and Mary Lord '48, Integral editor.

## Atomic Energy Man Appointed To Alfred

J. J. Buloff, once employed by the Atomic Energy at Los Alamos, New Mexico, has been appointed to the research staff of the College of Ceramics, announced Dr. C. H. Amberg, head of research.

Mr. Buloff, now a professor of chemistry at Sampson College, will study the effect of radio-active isotopes on ceramic materials for the U. S. Navy project. He will assume his duties at Alfred at the beginning of the next term.

How will the Patron Patron in on Alfred?



## NIGHT and DAY

By Barbara LaVan

Lacking ice or snow or gropple  
or slush or sleet,  
The Carnival carried on—  
Though incomplete.

Despite the lack of cooperation on the part of Alfred's weatherman, the 500 participants in the 2nd Annual Winter Carnival can testify that the weekend was a huge success. Why consider snow the necessary element when all it takes is the determination to get out and have fun.

Great credit goes to the chairmen of the Carnival and especially the "Sno-Ball" which came off so smoothly. Dancing to the music of the Esquires was enhanced by the decorative surroundings of huge snow flakes, pine boughs, and "Pine Hill Lodge" with its glowing fireplace. In the center of the dance floor stood a faceless replica of the snow queen to symbolize the unknown queen before she was crowned. Later everyone happily witnessed the crowning of lovely Mildred Snider AT as queen of the Carnival.

A ski movie, a hilarious square dance and delicious steaks as part of the barbeque acted as openers of the Winter Carnival Friday evening. The light snow was sufficient to get everyone in the swing of things at the outset of a memorable weekend.

### Food

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Scholes, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. William Wamsley were dinner guests of Kappa Psi, Sunday.

Approximately 25 girls of Sigma Chi gave a spaghetti dinner for their dates preceding the "Sno-Ball" Saturday evening.

Miss Mary Forrest was a recent dinner guest of Theta Chi.

The Rev. Charles Boddie and Chaplain M. K. Sibley were dinner guests of Omicron last weekend.

Sunday guests of Pi Alpha were Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Hall and Mrs. Gillis.

Mary Lowden '48 was a guest at Pi Alpha for Saturday dinner and at Sigma Chi for Sunday dinner.

Kappa Psi entertained Pi Alpha at dinner Wednesday evening.

### Hooked

Announcement is made of the engagement of Beverly Chase AT to Charles Simek, AT.

Edith E. Cohen '50 said "YES" to Joseph L. Katz '51.

### Weekend

William Wiley '48, Sigfried Wuerslin '48 and Carl Smith '47 were weekend guests of Theta Gamma.

Alfred Noetzel visited Iona Bohl '49 of Omicron last weekend.

Jane Lytle visited her sister in East Aurora last weekend and attended the Buffalo-Alfred game.

Kappa Nu held an open house Saturday evening; the guests were Prof. and Mrs. Kuman, Prof. and Mrs. Platt, and Dr. and Mrs. Roland Warren.

Alfred Wickel visited Margaret Pausewang '50 last weekend.

Franklin Campbell of Ransomville was a weekend guest of Janice Swain '51.

### Birthdays

Pi Alpha celebrated the birthdays of Marie Sica '49, Beverly Button '49 and Grace Goodrich AT during the past week.

Sigma Chi honored the birthday of Dorothy Foster AT, Friday.

### Honorarys

Omicron has pledged the following honorary members: Mrs. Bostwick, Mrs. Bushnell, Mrs. William Harrison, Mrs. Martha Koby, Mrs. Kenneth Kolstad, Mrs. Gordon Ogden, Mrs. Fred Palmer, Mrs. Roger Rowe, Mrs. Manola Rodriguez-Dias, Mrs. Harold Sage and Mrs. Era Scofield. Formal initiation of the honorarys will take place Monday evening, Jan. 17.

### Something New

A son, Peter, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crispino in the Bethesda Hospital December 24; weight 6 lbs, 2 oz.

### Movie Time Table

Wednesday, Jan. 19—Jane Wyman and Lew Ayres in "Johnny Belinda." Shows at 7:00 and 9:30; feature, 7:48 and 10:18.

Friday and Saturday, Jan. 21, 22—Dennis Morgan and Jack Carson in "Two Guys from Texas." Special cartoon festival starring Popeye, Tom and Jerry, B. Bunny and M. Mouse. Shows at 7:00 and 9:23; features, 7:57 and 10:20.

not take sufficient interest in its governing organization.

To illustrate their thesis that the Senate is not careful enough how it spends the students' money, four students, of whom two, William Bayuk and Justin Pierce, are members of the Senate, wrote a constitution for the fictitious "Fine Arts Club." William Bayuk gave this constitution to Larry Bonhot of the Senate Constitution Committee; the required form requesting money—listing number of members and the budget for spending the money—was submitted to Dan Kane, Senate treasurer; and an appropriation was made. With this ammunition, these students then fired a blast, as they thought, at student disinterest.

But charges directed at the campus as a whole have a way of coming to rest on one particular group; in this case, the Senate. As a Senate representative, blithely described as an "unenlightened soul" on whom the job of Senate representative was "pushed off," I am indignant at the methods used by my two fellow senators.

Having submitted the phony constitution, the members sat in the meeting when the appropriations were discussed, and said nothing about the non-existence of the club. For their own purposes, they deliberately withheld information that would have enabled the Senate to do a good job, and then "exposed" the Senate as a group of "unenlightened souls." In so doing, they acted in bad faith, and violated their duties as Senate members. If they had really wanted to improve the Senate, and had wished to dramatize any laxity on its part, their methods would even so have been open to criticism; but their purposes would have been equally well served if, after the money had been voted, they disclosed the ruse in the Senate meeting. That they did not do so, but rather wrote to the Fiat, lays them open to the charge, at least, of being publicity and sensation seekers.

Caryl Levy, one of the authors stated to me, "If anyone from the Senate had asked us, we would have told them the club was fictitious." But they were asked to state, in writing, the number of members they had, and the plans for spending the money. They returned this statement to the Senate. They were asked a question and they gave an answer—a false answer. These deceptions were necessary to the scheme; this does not alter the fact that they were deliberate deceptions.

I submit that student government cannot be based on anything but the good faith of the students. If one cannot believe in the truthfulness of one's fellow-students, no form of democratic government is possible. When a constitution is submitted by one Senate member to another, one has normally no reason to doubt his good faith. When a group of students whom one has no cause to mistrust makes a statement about the members and budget of a club to which they supposedly belong, no investigation should have to be made. To do so would require a small Gestapo; and senators are students, too. If the statements turn out to be deliberate falsehoods, the blame is on the authors, not on the Senate. One should be able to believe that one's fellow senators are primarily interested in doing a good, conscientious job, not in destroying the prestige of the Senate as a group, and of its members individually.

None of this is to suggest that the Senate should not be criticized; nor are we trying to side-step the fact that we make mistakes. It is only by constructive criticism that a group functions as a live organization. The constructive ideas in the letter should be, and will be, acted upon. But criticism should be open and honest; it should not be carried on by trickery, behind the backs of we who are criticized. There is no question that arousing more student interest in the Senate is a highly desirable end; and it is probable that this, rather than any personal malice or desire for publicity, was the intention of the authors. It is open to question, however, whether deceit, bad faith, and insincerity are of value in attaining this end.

Mary Eagle

### SAC Discusses Who's Who Selection

Dear Editor,

The Student Affairs Committee would like to reply to Jerry Smith's column which appeared in last week's Fiat questioning the right of the SAC to select the seniors appearing in "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

Some of the Committee members agree with Mr. Smith, and we suggest that next year there be a discussion as to which group should select the Who's Who students.

In reference to the method used this year, however, we feel that it was done as well as possible under the circumstances. The job has been traditionally handed down to the SAC. In order to make it as fair as possible, each member of the Committee submitted a list of 10 nominees, which fact Mr. Smith did not mention in his column. The final list was compiled by the faculty members of the committee, and they used as a basis, the Kanakadea records these students made out themselves.

We recommend that early next year, the senior class discuss the advisability of continuing the practice of including Alfred seniors in Who's Who. If they decide to, they could make the nominations, and then select an impartial committee to choose the final list.

Student Affairs Committee

### Personal

Howard B. Sands '52: Would you please stop at the office before Friday? We would like to have some more particulars on this matter. If we don't see you by then, we'll assume that you are also a "non-functioning organization."

### Infirmary Notes

Four Alfred males spent last week in the Clawson Infirmary. They include: Jerome Rossi AT, Martin Chodas '52, Leigh Phillips '52, and Richard Kerr '52.

## College Town

### Two Suggestions For "Bayuk Affair"; Column Renovated

—by jerrysmith

Probably the most important issue on campus during the past week was the "exposé of your Student Senate" which broke in last week's Fiat Lux. The effect on each student of the misappropriation of \$15 seems slight at first glance, but as the four members of the Bayuk minority sought to point out, the matter points to a weakness which may go far deeper.

We anticipated the fray in Senate meeting and spent something more than an hour hearing the Senators clear away routine business before President Jack Jones dropped his bomb.

Although Jack speaks and thinks as carefully and deliberately as he acts, we were surprised to hear him first read Article 2, section 4 of the Senate Constitution dealing with impeachment, and then ask that impeachment proceedings be leveled at two Senators who signed the letter on the basis that:

"Any Senator who would take part in discussions on appropriations and hear an appropriation made to a non-existent organization and vote for such appropriation knowing that it is non-existent, is failing in his duty."

President Jones further asked that a measure be adopted whereby the Senate would discontinue allotting funds to organizations in the future and devote its entire funds to over-all campus activities such as the drapes and the clock which were purchased this year.

The detonation was surprising. However, we think it is more important that we take up the story from the point where Dan Foster asked that the matter be tabled until tonight to give tempers time to cool.

Tempers have cooled as we write this and aside from Jones, who still insists that strong action be taken against Bayuk and Pierce, most Senators seem to realize by now that the four students who signed the letter and others who gave their support were sincere in motive even though sensational in method.

Arling Hazlett, vice president, was one who seemed to feel that the Senate should realize this and while he felt that the two Senators in question should apologize for bringing the Senate into ridicule, he apparently well realizes Bayuk's value on the Senate.

An incidental illustration of this happened last Tuesday evening—when parliamentary procedure got tangled up over an unseconded motion on the floor to impeach the two offending Senators which was followed by a seconded one to table the matter until the next meeting.

The humor of the situation came out when Jones, with a shy grin, asked Bayuk, parliamentarian for the Senate who was appointed only a week before, for the proper procedure. Bayuk all but quoted verbatim the pertinent rule and the motion to table was given precedence.

To get back to our interview with Hazlett, he pointed out that Bayuk had admitted that the "shock method" was a bit devious, but steadfastly maintains that it was the only way to bring the oft-times lackadaisical Senators to realize that they have a responsibility and a privilege of which they should be more conscious in the future.

Hazlett also quickly admitted that the letter carried some excellent recommendations particularly the one making for greater distribution of committee work.

With space running short, we have two carefully meditated recommendations: The first is that the campus should realize that Bayuk and Pierce's intent was sincere and honest, but we feel that they should apologize for ridiculing the Senate. The second recommendation is that Bayuk be appointed chairman of a committee to study the Senate's organization and procedure and to report back to the Senate with suggestions for improvement within two months.

We have a new column head this week which has been handed down to us by a former Fiat columnist who used it before the war. As Jack Moore put it, "You are writing essentially the same column that many other columnists did in the 30's and early 40's and I am sure that the others would be as glad as I would to see you pick up the head."

We have felt for some time that we long ago had outgrown the old Memo head, but realized that it is not so much what we call the column as what goes into it. From now on we are on the College Town Beat and off the Memo-random.

## Waterman's Pen Missing

Lost: A black Waterman's pen with gold bands. Clip is so loose that the thing falls out of your pocket and the point is bent so that you practically have to hold the pen upside down when you want to write with it. If you find it please return to Fiat Office. If not, don't bother. Pen isn't worth much, but the ink has sedimental value.

## Hinkle, VanHall Describe

### AT Courses To Veterans

Ag-Tech Director Walter C. Hinkle and Milo VanHall, student personnel director, spoke at a meeting of the Veterans Service Center at Palmyra Friday. They outlined the various courses available at Ag-Tech and pointed out the advantages of attending the Institute.



## Ballet Dancer And Ex-Marine Turn To Pottery For Vocation



Petite Verdelle Gray hasn't done a ballet dancer's pirouette since she left California in 1946. Instead, she has rung up the curtain on a new career with her civil-engineer husband, Bob, and they now are learning to be potters at The School for American Craftsman.

"I miss California and I miss dancing a little," said Verdelle, who was a member for several years of Mrs. Marie Kedrina's troupe in Santa Barbara, Calif. That was before she met Bob, then a Marine Corps navigation instructor at the Goleta Air Base. "We decided to go into some work where we could be independent—and together," added Bob, who was a civil engineer for the Florida State Road Department before he joined the Marines. "We were both capable and liked the idea of doing hand crafts."

Bob was discharged in February 1946 and the two went back to his home town, Tallahassee, Fla., where he returned to work for the road department on the Miami-Jacksonville superhighway. Verdelle felt she wouldn't be able to teach ballet in the year they had allotted for earning money, so the young couple chose another way of adding to their savings. Bob carved bird lapel-pins at night and Verdelle painted them, Audubon-perfect, during the day.

"We continued to look for a school where we could learn pottery," Bob

said. "Finally, in the guide to small businesses in the Reader's Digest, we read about Alfred's new School for American Craftsman." They enrolled in September 1947.

Now in the quaint old Crandall Barn workshops, the Grays are learning about clays and glazes as well as the costs and production problems of a small individually-owned shop.

In addition, Bob and Verdelle are adding to their experience by teaching pottery to nearly 60 persons in an adult education class sponsored by the State Board of Education at Alfred Station.

They will finish their course in August 1949 and move from Trailer 16 beside the Kanakadea Creek back to Florida. Then, as Bob puts it: "We'll probably have to work for a while for someone else until we get enough money to build our own kiln and workshop."

But the former engineer and his ballet-dancer wife have definitely decided on going to Florida, because even California-born Verdelle agrees that "the future of ceramics in Florida is just opening. California already is overcrowded."

What about the Florida-California combination in marriage? Verdelle had a ready answer for that when she said:

"Other people get a bigger kick out of it than we do."

## Dean To Supervise Picture Distribution

All pictures from the Alfred print library are to be returned to the Union Friday, Jan. 21, between the hours of 4:00 and 5:30 p.m., announced Dean Elizabeth Geen. A fine of 25 cents a day will be levied for every day that the pictures are overdue.

Dr. Geen requested that the pictures be returned in good condition. "Please dust the frames and see that the cords are not knotted when returned," Dr. Geen cautioned. "This will be appreciated by those who rehang the pictures." Pictures will be rented again for the second semester.

## Campus Calendar

**TUESDAY**  
Basketball, Frosh and Varsity, Cortland.  
Chorus—7:15 p.m., Social Hall  
Senate—7:30 p.m., Social Hall

**WEDNESDAY**  
Chapel service—11 a.m., Chapel  
Ag-Tech Frosh movies and dance—7:00 p.m., Ag Tech Lounge  
AOC—8:30 p.m., Social Hall, downstairs  
French Club—8 p.m., Social Hall, upstairs

**THURSDAY**  
Chorus—8:15 p.m., Social Hall  
Duplicate Bridge—8 p.m., Social Hall, downstairs

**FRIDAY**  
Wheaton House Party  
Klan Pledge Dance—South Hall  
Kappa Nu House Party

**SATURDAY**  
Kappa Nu House Party

**SUNDAY**  
Episcopal Services—9:30 a.m., Gothic  
Catholic Mass—9, 10:30 a.m., Chapel  
Union University Services—11 a.m., Village Church

**MONDAY**  
Craft School—7:30, Social Hall  
Review Day

**TUESDAY**  
Review Day

**WEDNESDAY**  
Examinations begin

## Ceramics Office Moved

Due to certain changes in office arrangements, both Dean Scholes' office and Dean McMahon's are now located in the southeast corner of the new ceramics building.

## Senate Makes Motion To Oust Two Members

One of the hottest meetings in recent years was held by the Student Senate last Tuesday evening, when the members discussed a letter submitted to the Fiat (Jan. 11 issue) by William Bayuk '50, Caryl Levy '50, Robert Lawson '49, and Justin Pierce '49. The letter explained how a nonfunctioning organization called "The Fine Arts Club" had received a \$15 appropriation from the Senate and suggested that certain measures be taken to encourage "a more active interest on the part of all the Senators."

After an hour of routine business, President Jack Jones AT brought the subject to the attention of the group from the chair. "We have been attacked," he said, "and we are going to fight back." Jones recommended that the practice of granting funds to all clubs be cancelled and that all clubs that are not self sufficient should cease to exist. Jones further recommended that Bayuk of Rodies House and Pierce of Pelton House, the two Senate members who signed the letter and who were present, be impeached. A furious discussion followed and the motion to impeach was made but not seconded. A second motion was made by Daniel Foster '50 of Lambda Chi to table the discussion until tonight, "when tempers will have subsided."

After the meeting Jones reiterated that he would write a letter to the Fiat in rebuttal to the letter which appeared last week. Bayuk, when asked why he and Pierce had not attempted to defend themselves in the face of personal attacks by other senators, replied "It would have been useless to discuss the matter under the state of emotionalism that existed." He added that he expected that the matter would be discussed fully and rationally at tonight's meeting.

Monetary problems were also the subject of several other matters which were brought to the attention of the Senate during the evening. A bill for \$454 to pay NSA expenses for the year was approved. Part of this amount will be paid by the Community Chest.

James White '51, of Lambda Chi, reported that the Community Chest had closed its books on the 1948 drive. He promised a complete report tonight.

From now on the process of putting the drapes up in the gym will be a simpler process according to William Galloway '51 of Dobson House. A system of hooks and pulleys has been set up which will eliminate the sending of students to the higher regions

## Library To Close During Major Part Of Vacation

The University library will be closed almost continuously from Friday, Feb. 5 to Wednesday, Feb. 9, according to librarian C. M. Mitchell. "We will observe vacation hours on Monday, Feb. 7, however," Mr. Mitchell explained. "On that day we will be open from 3 to 5 p.m."

Mr. Mitchell was careful to point out that the library would keep regular hours during the time that examinations were being held.

The record library at Social Hall will be closed from Monday, Jan. 24 to Monday Feb. 14, according to Dean Elizabeth Geen.

of the gym. The cost of \$20 may be paid by the University, but if not, the Senate will pay the bill. Arling Hazlett '49 of NSA reported that the janitor will act as custodian of the drapes and will supervise when they are being raised. The club using the drapes will pay the janitor for his time.

A suggestion for filling a vacancy in the vice-presidency by school elections was submitted by Hazlett as a representative of the Constitutional Committee. The matter was to be brought to the residences.

Laurence Bonhotal AT received an indifferent response on the question of having NSA credit cards in Alfred. These cards, which may be purchased for \$1.00, allow the student to get a 5-30% discount from stores which co-operate with the NSA. Bonhotal attended an NSA meeting in Rochester this weekend at which the subject was discussed.

Reports from the houses indicated that the students are in favor of keeping the shelves in the Campus Union if they are put to some useful purpose. Secretary Margaret O'Neil '50, Sigma Chi, was requested to write a letter to the Union board urging that action be taken toward putting the shelves to a definite use.

Four Senators were suspended for the remainder of the semester for having more absences than are allowed for one semester. President Jones said that these members may be reinstated by presenting grievances to the Board of Review. Suspended members are Samuel Maguire, Sophomore class, Robert Phessner AT, Theta Gamma, Robert Pelcher AT, Kappa Delta, and Richard Smith '49 of Burdick.

## Final Chest Figures Announced; Totals \$250 Below 1947

The final Community Chest report shows that \$1,148.56 was contributed to the 1948 Alfred Community Chest according to figures released by James White '51, treasurer. The American Cancer Society was the one most favored by the students, who designated \$214.72 to the organization. The money was divided among the other organizations in the following manner: World Student Service Fund, \$187.90; National Infantile Paralysis Foundation, \$163.05; Allegany County Tuberculosis Association, \$153.45; Foster Child Plan, \$150.84; Religious Fellowship of Alfred, \$94.70; and the National Student Association, \$94.35. The remaining money, \$89.55, was used to cover expenses incurred in having pledge cards printed and mailed.

The final total was approximately \$250 short of the amount raised in the 1947 drive. Individual organizations would still be permitted to conduct drives of their own if they so desired.

## AT Seniors Discuss Plans On Graduation

A special meeting of the Ag-Tech senior class was held Wednesday to allocate a sum of \$3.50 to each senior graduating in January, to defray cost of a banquet held in Wellsville.

Plans for the graduation included suggestions for a faculty wives tea and a picnic. A committee of three including Marion Chudyk, Kathleen Hanright and Doreen Newton was appointed to work with Miss Shirley Wurz, Dean of Ag-Tech Women. Eleanor Pettit and William Rider were appointed to an advertising committee. A discussion about class pins and rings for the Ag-Tech girls followed.

**R. E. ELLIS**  
Pharmacist  
Alfred \* New York

## Tryouts For Student 'Mikado' Production Slated For Feb. 10

Tryouts for the production of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "The Mikado" will be held Thursday, Feb. 10, in Social Hall. There is need for 25 persons, with 9 major character sketches.

The date of the production, which will be put on by the music department under the direction of Prof. William M. Fiedler in cooperation with the drama department under Prof. C. Duryea Smith III, has not been disclosed.

## Dissimilar Interests Separate Roommates

Storrs, Conn.—(I.P.)—A graduate student at the University of Connecticut has come up with a survey on "roommate compatibility."

After questioning 145 girls in Sprague Dormitory on the campus, Dorothy Nelson, a Mt. Holyoke graduate, says: "Lack of similar interests, whether social or academic, seem to cause the most friction between roommates. Personal habits, although important, did not seem to cause much trouble. These conclusions may be contrary to what one might have expected."

Girls were asked to rate their roommates on some 26 points including such factors as neatness and cleanliness, religious background, extra-curricular interests, sense of humor and economic background.

Most of the girls, according to Miss Nelson, are satisfied with their roommates, agreeing with them on sleeping hours, borrowing, moral standards and ideals.

Cause for most disagreements, she said, appeared to be lack of similar courses or outside activities, difference in sorority affiliation and lack of co-operation in housekeeping.

## Latin Club Sees Movies

"Roman Scandals," starring Eddie Cantor, was shown to the members of the Latin Club last night at Alumni Hall.

## Ag-Tech Sends Bulletin To All Former Students

Milo VanHill, Director of Ag-Tech Student Personnel, announced the publication of a news letter, the "A. T. Eye," to be sent to all Ag-Tech alumni three times a year.

It will include news of Ag-Tech and new appointments of various alumni with particular emphasis on the addresses of the former students.

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## Cagers Tackle Brockport Next; Matmen Travel To Rochester

The Alfred University varsity squads will be on the road this weekend as the varsity cagers travel to Brockport Saturday to clash with the Brockport State Teachers College, and the wrestlers tramp to Rochester to meet the Rochester Institute of Technology on the same date.

In the Brockport contest the Saxon cagers will be out to revenge their early defeat. Coach Jay McWilliams has been working on a defense to stop Brockport's high-scoring Mauro Panaggio, with the idea that without Panaggio scoring Alfred can come out ahead.

Alfred first played Brockport in the 1930-31 season, and nipped them 24-21 in that one. Since then the two schools have met eight times with Alfred triumphant in five. Alfred's season when they romped over Brockport 80-28. Their greatest defeat at the hands of Brockport took place earlier this season, when Brockport's Panaggio helped give Brockport the 54-45 victory.

The University matmen will certainly have a dreary outlook ahead of them as they head towards Rochester. Rochester gave a sound whipping to the University of Buffalo earlier in the season, and Buffalo gave the same to the Purple and Gold. It looks like the third straight trouncing for the inexperienced Saxon wrestlers this weekend.

## Track Team Works Out For IC4A Meet

Candidates for the track team are now working out on the indoor track, dovetailing their workouts with the scheduled athletic and social events which will utilize the Men's Gym.

Coach James A. McLane expects to send a small squad composed of these men who show especial promise in practice to the IC4A meet at Madison Square Garden Feb. 26.

The indoor interclass meet, the traditional contest between freshmen and the school, will provide the first competition at Alfred on Tuesday, March 29.

Dick Robinson, an outstanding quarter miler and sprinter, will be inactive during the indoor season because of a knee injury incurred in an intramural basketball game.

There are several positions open for managers for both the freshman and varsity teams. Candidates for these posts and those who want to try out for the team should see Coach McLane at his office in the Men's Gym.

## Ag-Tech Faculty Member Writes Magazine Article

George Whitney, Chairman of the Ag-Tech Technical Division is the author of an article appearing in the December issue of "Fuel Oil and Oil Heat," a trade magazine.

Entitled "Engineers Without Degrees," the article sets forth the objective and procedures used in heating, refrigeration and air conditioning at the Institute. Wilbur Getz, instructor in drafting at the Institute, photographed the pictures which accompanied the article.

## Key Case Found In Gym

A small key case with one key was found in the Men's Gym recently. Owner may claim at Fiat Office.

Get out your green tie and complexion. Patty's comin'.

## Uncle Sam Says



The smart man knows that the only way to protect his family and himself is with a safe, systematic plan of saving. U. S. Savings Bonds provide the safety and the Payroll Savings Plan or the Bond-a-Month Plan is the systematic way. No one can provide security for the future by free-spending. You can face the future with confidence, however, by investing a part of today's earnings in Savings Bonds. That is the intelligent way. And you have the choice of two convenient plans of purchase, the Payroll Savings Plan where you work or, if self-employed, the Bond-a-Month Plan at your bank.

U. S. Treasury Department

## Beta Sig Upsets Maple City To Break Deadlock

Four games were played in each intramural league last week, the big surprise being the 40-36 upset Maple City suffered at the hands of Beta Sig.

Maple City had won its three previous games and Beta Sig had lost four. Though Maple City was a prohibitive favorite to win, Beta led from the start and built up a large enough margin to outlast Maple City's closing rush.

Maple City protested the game because Karl Penders, who scored 18 points for the victors, has played varsity ball this season. He was in for a short time during the Lincoln game. But the protest was disallowed; the rules read that anyone who has not won a letter for varsity basketball is eligible to compete in the intramural program.

The Hickories, the only undefeated club in the National League to play last week, extended their streak to four wins in beating the Frozen Foods Club, 54-46. Tevelowitz's 22 points for the Hickories were cancelled out by an equal number scored by Dralle of the losers.

Kappa Delta defeated Theta Gamma, 42-31, to take the Ag Tech title. The Crescents won a game from the Dairy Science Club, 2-0, the second forfeit by that squad in succession.

Klan Alpine, the only team unbeaten in the American League, meets awakened Beta Sig at 10 p.m. tomorrow. The Red Alfs and the Crosses, both with four wins, will meet in the preliminary, scheduled for 9 p.m.

Standings:	Won	Lost	Pct
American League			
Klan Alpine	4	0	1000
Kappa Psi	3	1	750
Lambda Chi	3	1	750
Maple City	3	1	750
Kappa Delta	4	2	667
Burdick Hall	3	2	600
Delta Sig	2	2	500
Theta Gamma	2	3	400
Saxon Jets	1	2	333
Hornellians	1	2	333
Beta Sig	1	4	200
Traller Town	0	3	000
Kappa Nu	0	4	000
National League			
Red Alfs	4	0	1000
Crosses	4	0	1000
Hickories	4	0	1000
Cast Offs	4	1	800
Cross Country	2	2	500
Barnstormers	2	2	500
Horn and Hoof	1	2	333
Dairy Science	1	3	250
Crescents	1	3	250
Gisatled Jrs.	1	3	250
Rural Engineers	1	3	250
Frozen Foods	0	3	000
A.S.R.E.	0	3	000

## Pangborn, Weaver Given Fellowships In Ceramics

LeRoy R. Weaver '49 and William L. Pangborn '49, will conduct research work on the use of lithopar in ceramic bodies as part of a fellowship sponsored by the United Feldspar and Mineral Corporation, announced Robert M. Campbell, head of ceramic engineering. Mr. Campbell will supervise this research work.

The fellowship is one of many company-sponsored fellowships of the Research Department.

## Institute Directors Attend Junior College Gathering

Ag-Tech representatives to the meeting of the New York State Association of Junior Colleges held at Sampson College Friday and Saturday were Director Walter C. Hinkle, and Milo Van Hall, director of student personnel.

A discussion of problems common to junior colleges in New York and the educational objectives and programs of these colleges was the purpose of the meeting.

Don't arouse Pat's Eire or he'll be Dublin back to Ireland.

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## Sports Sidelights

By Jim Quackenbush  
Match scoring in wrestling is one of the least understood of all sports. We thought you might be interested in the different ways a wrestler can score, so here they are:

Two points are awarded to the man who gains control when both contestants are in standing position and one takes the other down and gains control.

Two points are awarded when one contestant is underneath and reverses his position by coming to a controlling maneuver.

Two points are awarded when one contestant is in a pinning position or has one or both shoulders on the mat for a count of one-thousand-one.

One point is awarded when a contestant under the control of his opponent comes head to head with his opponent or is in a neutral position where neither man has control.

One point is awarded for the use of an illegal hold with the exception of a "slam" (on man takes down another without first going down on one knee) which is two points.

In meet scoring a pin is worth five points, a decision three, and a draw two.

Athletic Director J. A. McLane asked us to thank the patrons of the Clarkson game for observing the new no smoking rule at Men's Gym.

He mentioned to us that besides the fact that movies were being taken, it is an extremely dangerous fire hazard when people are smoking. Coach Jay McWilliams added to this that the players had much better wind due to the clear atmosphere and added, "Thank them for me, too."

## Faculty Members To See C. Dohn For Kanakadeas

Faculty members who want to order the 1949 Kanakadea are urged to get in touch with business manager Carla Dohm, at 73, or Box H-2 as soon as possible.

## Lockhaven Mat Men Pin Saxon Wrestlers 36-0

Victorious by a wide margin in their opener against Ithaca earlier in the week, the Lockhaven State Teachers College wrestlers completely handcuffed the Saxon matmen 36-0, at Lockhaven Pa. Saturday.

The Teachers, boasting two 1948 Eastern finalists on their squad, forcefully demonstrated their power by first period pins over newcomer Bernard Patashik, Juan Jova and Roger Jones to cop the initial three matches. Alfred's Art Devanzo and Dale Thompson, despite their defeats, showed up well in their matches.

In the 121 lb. class, Patashik was pinned in the first period by Lockhaven's Steve DeAugustino. DeAugustino came in fourth in the Eastern finals at Cleveland last Spring. George Dannaway, 128 lb. Lockhaven matman pinned Jova in the first period and 136 lb. Jones was easily pinned by Lockhaven's Eastern champion Frank Vulcano.

The Purple and Gold's Art Devanzo lost a close 8-5 decision to Tony Verga. The 155 lb. class was forfeited to Lockhaven, as Alfred lacked a man in that weight class. Paul Keisow was pinned in the third period, to give Lockhaven five more points.

In the 175 lb. class Dale Thompson also lost a close 7-5 match to Jess Caldwell, another Lockhaven standout. In the heavyweight class newcomer Paul Antoun of Alfred was pinned in the first period to complete the 36-0 rout.

## Assembly To Have Movie About U. S. Post Office

"The United States Post Offices" is the title of the March of Time movie to be shown at Assembly this week. Prof. W. Varick Nevins III also has two side arms to go with the feature if time permits. One is a "Popular Science" film and the other is entitled "Neighbor to the North."

## Hamilton Five Edge Out Saxons 74-72 In Third Extra Period

The Alfred University cagers were outlasted by a strong Hamilton College quintet 74-72, in a contest that was undecided until the end of the third overtime, Saturday at Clinton.

The Saxon's Bucky O'Donnell was outstanding player, successfully throwing in 12 field goals and four free throws for 28 points.

Hamilton, having a height advantage, controlled the backboards throughout the contest. Despite this Alfred stayed in the game and was frequently ahead.

The Hamilton squad set up a zone which slowed down the Purple and Gold's Dick McNamara and forced the Saxons to do most of their shooting from outside the foul line. Alfred, however, managed to keep in the game without their usually close range shots.

The game ended 52-52, and went into an overtime. Alfred, who had used a zone throughout the contest, now switched to a man-to-man which worked extremely well.

The Saxons almost won the contest in the first extra period but Hamilton's Don Luers sank a free throw to tie the score just before it ended at 60-60. In the second overtime period Alfred trailed but caught up to end the period at 66 all. In the third overtime Hamilton went ahead and stayed there to go on and win 74-72.

This gives Alfred a .667 average going into tonight's (see page 1) Cortland game.

Earlier in the week Alfred out ran Clarkson Tech. 54-48 in a contest at the Men's Gym. Herb Jahn was the highscorer with 15 points.

Jesse Hannan, with 12 points, was high for the Saxons.

The boxscore:	ALFRED	G	F	T	HAMILTON	G	F	T
ALFRED	4	1	9		Mackey	8	4	20
Schane	5	1	11		Wood	1	0	2
O'Donnell	12	4	28		Rushmore	1	2	4
Hannan	2	3	7		Burton	0	1	1
LeFeber	0	0	0		Tank	7	5	19
Garrison	0	0	0		Thomas	0	0	0
Kassel	1	0	2		Gregory	3	1	7
McNamara	6	3	15		Luers	0	1	1
					Huffmire	8	4	20
Totals	30	12	72		Totals	28	18	74

## A. U. Squads Have Heavy Schedule In Near Future

The Saxon squads will be opposing many schools in the next few weeks. The varsity basketball schedule is: Jan. 28, St. Lawrence University at Alfred; Feb. 9, University of Rochester at Alfred; and Feb. 12, Buffalo State Teachers College at Alfred.

The varsity wrestling schedule is: Jan. 29, Syracuse at Syracuse; Feb. 11, St. Lawrence at Alfred.

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