

Constitution Amendments Need Unanimous Senate Approval To Be Effective

Rulings Under Consideration Include Representation Of Commuters, Club Bookkeeping, Senators' Attendance

The Student Senate will vote tonight on several new amendments to its constitution which will affect the methods of representation and money appropriation now in use. The provisions, presented last week by President Daniel Foster '50, must have the unanimous vote of the Senate if they are to go into effect.

Under the new proposals, the commuters would be organized as a group. They would receive three votes in the Senate as long as they held a meeting every thirty days. Any organization that does not meet every thirty days would automatically lose its representation.

If the constitution is passed, the clubs on the campus will find it more difficult to obtain appropriations. A seven-member committee including the Senate treasurer and vice-president would be appointed to audit the books of the clubs desiring funds. Under the new system, the clubs would have to take the initiative in obtaining appropriations.

A third major change noted by Foster provides for the election of an alternate for each Senator. Failure of the Senator or alternate to attend two meetings will result in the loss of that one representative for the remainder of the semester. This loss of representation may be subject to a board of review.

In his final report for the election committee, William Bayuk '50, announced that only 231 votes had been cast in the vice-presidential elections. He blamed this partly on the fact that the polls were open only Thursday afternoon and partly on the fact that the students were getting tired of voting every week. He again recommended that both the University and Ag-Tech hold all their important elections on the same day in the same place.

President Foster announced that an Intercollegiate Student's conference, open to all students, will be held April 29 and 30 in Troy. The main topic of the conference will be "Peace or Pieces?" and the principal speakers will be Frederick L. Shuman, analyst of world news, and the Rev. William Franklin Rosenblum.

William Gallo '51, reported that the work of his curtain committee was completed.

Requests For Social Calendar Clearance Must Be In April 20

April 20 is the deadline for requesting dates in next year's social calendar according to a letter sent to campus organizations by Dean Elizabeth Geen. The material submitted will be reviewed by a special social committee of faculty and students appointed by the administrative council. The calendar will then be submitted to the organizations for final approval.

"You are undoubtedly aware," Dr. Geen said to the organizations, "that next year the eleven a.m. period on Thursday mornings will be free three times a month. This will give campus organizations the opportunity to schedule meetings on these days, thus freeing the evening hours for study. You might keep this in mind when you plan your meetings for next year."

Chaplain Sibley To Speak On 'Risen Lord' In Chapel

"The Risen Lord" will be the concluding talk in Chapel of the special Lenten chapel services at noon, tomorrow, in Kenyon Hall.

Chaplain Myron K. Sibley has announced that Palm Sunday services will be held in the Union University Church on Sunday at 11 a.m. Easter Sunday services will also be held at the usual hour for all students and faculty on campus.

Graduate Schools Accept Four More A. U. Students

Dean H. O. Burdick announced this week that four more students have been accepted at graduate schools. Allen Cordts '49 has been accepted at the sociology department of Northwestern University. Howard Miller '50 is going to Washington University, St. Louis, to do work in the department of anatomy. David Lynch '50 and Gordon Thrall '49 have been accepted at the Cornell Law School.

Red Cross Money Must Be Turned In Thursday

Student solicitors from dormitories, fraternities and sororities should turn in all money collected for the Red Cross by Thursday according to Mrs. Verlee Linderman, head of the local Red Cross chapter. Money should be turned into Mr. Clarence Mitchell, chairman of the drive, who can usually be reached at the Library.

Blue Key Elects New Members During Meeting

Eighteen juniors and sophomores were elected to membership in Blue Key national honorary society Sunday afternoon in annual membership elections. These men, if they accept the honor, will be initiated in a dinner initiation at 6 p.m., Wednesday, April 20 at the Brick.

Prior to the election, Robert Kennedy '50 reported that the State Highway department had agreed to erect "five or six" Alfred University directional signs at highway intersection points approaching Alfred. Robert Immediato '50 reported that three members will aid the Union Board in arrangements for the weekly Saturday evening parties.

Following a motion made the week before, Frank Lobaugh '50, chairman of the Alfred record album committee, announced that tentative plans had been made to record several songs Tuesday afternoon (today) to be played at the Spring alumni meetings. He said requests were continuing to come in for the albums which will be published next fall.

The six juniors and 12 sophomores were elected to membership on the basis of scholarship and evidence of a desire to participate in the campus honorary service society. All men have cumulative indices above the all men's average.

The juniors are: Charles E. Byrant, A. Litchard Dickinson, Daniel E. Foster, George M. Harris, Darwin Marshall, and G. Thomas Wiegler.

The sophomores are: Donald F. Berger, Charles V. Clute, George E. Crouchley Jr., Peter Dahoda, William R. George, Edward A. Giess, Philip S. Hessinger, Roger D. Jones, Thomas W. Mitchell, Daniel L. Olenchuk, Ferdinand A. Schaa Jr., and William C. Spangenberg.

Bloodmobile To Visit Campus Next Month

Students and townspeople will have a chance to give blood to the Red Cross on May 11, when the Wells-ville bloodmobile reaches town.

As in previous years, students under 21 will be required to receive signed waivers from their parents. These waivers are now available in the University and Ag-Tech Libraries. Chairman of the drive will again be Instructor Wesley Parish. In the past few years Alfred has placed very high in percentage of those giving blood.

Technicians To Visit Hospitals Next Week

Eighteen senior laboratory technicians and medical secretaries will observe techniques and routines of laboratories in the surrounding area for five days during the Spring recess.

The laboratories which will accommodate the students are Brook's Memorial in Dunkirk, Ellis Hospital in Schenectady, Good Shepherd Hospital in Syracuse, Genesee Hospital in Rochester, Genesee Memorial Hospital in Batavia, Jamestown City Lab, Lewis County General Hospital in Lowville, New York State Regional Mastitis Lab in East Aurora, Niagara Hospital in Lockport, St. Jerome's Hospital in Batavia, St. Luke's Hospital in Newburgh, Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester, Steuben County Health Lab in Hornell, and the St. Luke's Hospital in Utica.

Clean Up Day Approved By Administrative Council

"The Administrative Council has approved the Senate's plan to have a clean up program on Moving Up Day," Dean Elizabeth Geen announced this week.

Dr. Geen expressed the hope that the faculty as well as all the students would participate in the campaign.

Dr. K. Burdick To Speak To Technicians Thursday

Dr. Kenneth Burdick will be guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Ag-Tech Technicon Club Thursday. He will demonstrate and instruct the taking of blood by venal puncture, and also discuss the precautions and dangers of this method.

U. S. Army Band Leader



U. S. Army Photograph
Captain Hugh Curry

Construction Begins For New Ceramic Grinding Building

Construction of a \$25,000 clay storage and grinding building, to be completed in June, has begun, according to Dr. Samuel R. Scholes, associate dean of the Ceramics College. Located west of Binns Hall, the one story 30' by 60' building will be made of concrete block with a concrete floor and steel window sashes.

The building will house the grinding machinery and take care of some of the clay storage now in the Ceramics Building. Removal of the machinery and clay from the Ceramics Building will leave more space for classrooms and laboratories and eliminate a source of dirt and dust.

John J. Harvey of New Hartford is in charge of the construction. The Sans Corporation of Jamestown will take care of electricity and sanitation and the C. J. Evans Corporation of Elmira will install a gas heating system.

Vocational Guidance To Be Given Here

Veterans studying under Public Law 346 now have the opportunity to sign up for aptitude tests and vocational guidance to be given here from 10 a.m. to 12 noon Thursday April 21 by the VA.

Dean Hawthorne stressed that only 35 veterans will receive the tests which are designed to provide information on aptitudes for a wide range of occupations. Men should apply immediately at the office of the Dean of Men.

Each Thursday following, seven of the 35 men will be given individual tests, followed by evaluation and careful interviews. Later a written recommendation will assist the veteran in evaluating his own vocational goal.

This counseling service has previously been available at St. Bonaventure. Mr. Arthur C. Eaton, Chief of the St. Bonaventure Guidance Center, and two of his assistants will be in charge of the program here.

New Social Council To Convene Today

A new social committee, appointed by the administrative council, will hold its first meeting at 5 p.m. today. The council, consisting of Dean Elizabeth Geen, Dean Edward L. Hawthorne, Chaplain Myron K. Sibley, Dr. Joseph Seidlin, Dr. VanDerrick Frechette, Daniel Foster '50, president of the Student Senate, Charles Clark '49, president of the Interfraternity Council; Katherine Lecakes '49, president of the Interscholastic Council, and Emily Nicholl '49, president of WSG will examine and possibly reformulate the social policy of Alfred.

"The Committee," said Dr. Geen, "will look over the policy as it is and decide how it might be improved. Out of this committee's work should come something authoritative and representative."

'Campus Salute' To Honor A. U. Songs, History

Alfred University will be saluted on a Mutual Broadcasting System coast-to-coast hook-up by the U. S. Army Band at 1 p.m., April 16, the day before Easter.

The half-hour program, "Campus Salute," is a regular feature of the Department of the Army's public information division and each week salutes a different college.

Under the direction of Captain Hugh Curry, the 90-piece Army Band will play Alfred songs and a narrator will tell interesting historical and feature highlights about the University. Although the script is not yet complete, it is believed that the School for American Craftsmen will be used as a tie-in with the Army Medical Department's occupational therapy program.

Union Plans Dinner To Get More Money For Chair Repairs

Spaghetti and all the trimmings will be served beginning at 6:30 p.m. Thursday by the Union Board to raise money for renovation of Campus Union furniture.

Exhibit "A," a refurbished chair, is now on display in the Union Annex. Proceeds from the dinner will go to pay cost of adding braces to, and recovering, the chairs which will total \$46.80.

In announcing the "Italian Dinner," Board Chairman Stanton Garr '50 said nearly 50 chairs had been broken beyond repair as a result of insufficient supports. He urged that both students and faculty attend the dinner.

"Come and sit down to a spaghetti dinner so you will be able to sit down for coffee next year," Garr urged with only a tinge of Italian accent.

Lapsing into the vernacular in the Union, Garr went on to say that the "coffee cup campaign" had not ended. Cooperation still is requested in keeping the Union clean by returning dirty dishes to the collection points.

He added, still in the vernacular, that organizations which wish to use the meeting room must apply to Manager Mark Howlin before April 8 so a schedule can be arranged for next semester.

Only Eight, Nine O'clock Classes To Meet Friday

The Spring recess will officially begin Friday at 10 a.m., with only 8 and 9 o'clock classes meeting. Classes are scheduled to resume Tuesday, April 19, at 8 a.m. The regular no-cut rule will apply two days before and after the vacation.

Erie Railroad officials will sell tickets Thursday from 1 to 4 p.m., in the Registrar's Office.

Interscholastic Group Adopts 2 Orphans

The Interscholastic Council has adopted two war orphans through the Foster Parent Plan according to Katherine Lecakes '49, Council president. They have adopted Maria Pia Molinari, a 10 year old Italian girl and Edouard Collette 14, a French boy who lost a leg during the war.

The Council is supporting the students by sending the Foster Parents' Plan \$180 a year for each child. The Council also may send clothing and other packages to the children. Foster parents are kept in contact with their children through letters, translated by the Foster Parents Association.

Maria is the second of three children of an Italian electrician who was lost in the slave labor camps during the war. Her mother lost her health leaving the child virtually an orphan.

Edouard is one of five children of a man and woman who were lost to him because of the war. He stepped on a land mine in 1945 and lost his right leg. He is now gradually recovering from a state of nervous maladjustment and is catching up on his schooling.

Cast Of 'Mikado' At Dress Rehearsal



Nanki-Poo and Yum-Yum have just made their appearance before the Mikado, alive, but now the problem is what to do about the "daughter-in-law elect," Katisha. See review on page 2.

Registrar Announces New Tuition Deposit Plan Will Go Into Effect This Year

\$25 Will Aid In Drawing Up Budget; To Be Collected At Pre-registration Time; University Will Reimburse Vets

A tuition deposit of \$25 for all currently enrolled as well as new students at Alfred University will go into effect May 17, according to an announcement this week by Clifford M. Potter, registrar.

The deposit, which will be applied to the student's final semester

NSA Discount Card System Advocated Here

The NSA purchase card system may go into effect here before the end of the semester, according to a Senate report delivered by David Pixley '52, one of four students who attended the National Student Association Regional Conference in Rochester. The other students who attended were Lawrence Bonhotal, Elwood Eastman and Donald Wilder, all Ag-Tech.

Under the purchase card system students, by paying \$1 for a card, will be able to get from a 5 to 25% discount on items purchased from NSA approved stores in Buffalo, New York, Boston, Jersey City, and other New Jersey cities. "Next year," said Pixley, "we hope to get this system set up in Hornell." The purchase card plan does not apply to luxury articles.

Pixley also asked the Senators to return to their houses to find out about sentiment on the "Boden Plan." This plan provides for the residences combining with the University to sponsor the graduate education at Alfred of a displaced European student. If the plan is approved, the NSA committee will attempt to work out the details with the administration and residences.

Another plan which was discussed at the conference was a plan to trade dramatic productions among colleges. Thus the Footlight Club would have been able to take "High Tor" to other colleges and the other colleges bring their productions here. Cornell and St. Bonaventure expressed special interest in this plan.

Pixley asked that clubs interested in correspondence from other colleges get in touch with one of the members of the NSA committee. "Frequently," he pointed out, "we get communications from other schools which we do not relay because we do not know to whom to give them."

SAC Plans Agenda For Yearly Confab

Topics to be discussed at the scheduled Annual Conference, May 7, were announced at the last meeting of the Student Affairs Committee. The subjects are: freshman orientation; the RFA and Chapel; the proposed parliamentary procedure class and the year's social calendar.

Three main subdivisions of the orientation problem will be discussed. They are the freshman week program, the activities assembly, and the freshman class steering committee. Chaplain Sibley and Phyllis Weatherly '50, RFA president, will head the committee to discuss the RFA and Chapel.

The committee set up to consider social policy of the University will discuss next year's social calendar. It was also decided that the Senate would purchase books for the parliamentary procedure class from the NSA. Dean T. A. Parish consented to conduct a class before Senate for all interested.

Drake, McMahon, Hinkle Meet With College Heads

Pres. M. Ellis Drake, Dean John McMahon of the Ceramics College and Director Walter Hinkle of the Ag-Tech attended a luncheon at the Hotel Ten Eyck in Albany yesterday.

The meeting was planned by the Board of Trustees of the State University of New York for the purpose of getting acquainted with presidents, deans and heads of the 31 institutions in New York State which now comprise the State University.

Commissioner Francis Spaulding, members of the Board of Regents, and officers of the State Education Department were also guests on this occasion. The Alfred group will attend meetings today to discuss the relationship of the 31 institutions to the State University and its new Board of Trustees.

Burdick Hall Will Be Open Throughout Spring Recess

Burdick Hall will be available to students who live in dormitories and wish to remain in Alfred during the spring recess. Students who are interested in staying there should contact Dean Hawthorne. A fee of \$5.00 will be charged for the period of nine days.

at Alfred, has been established in order to aid University officials in making fall admissions plans and drawing up next year's budget. The deposit will be collected at the time of pre-registration.

Students who are veterans will be required to pay the deposit in cash since the Veterans Administration cannot be billed for the \$25. At the beginning of their final semester, veterans will be reimbursed in cash by the University or will be credited with \$25 toward their room or board bill.

In a letter to members of the class of '50, '51 and '52, Mr. Potter explained that the University is faced "with serious budgetary problems" this year because many students for whom places had been held last September did not return to the campus.

He pointed out that this failure to return made it impossible to forecast accurately the number of new students who could be admitted and that early action on many desirable applications was thus impossible. At the same time, he said, those students who failed to return had been "counted as present" in planning the University budget in the Spring.

Mr. Potter said the deposit will be refunded under four conditions: (1) if a student notifies the University prior to June 15 of his intention to withdraw, (2) if a student who desires to withdraw at mid-year notifies the University and follows the proper check-out procedure, (3) if a student is asked to withdraw from the University, and (4) in case of such hardships as illness, the draft, or other circumstances beyond the student's control.

No refund of the deposit, he said, will be made to any student accepted by the University between June 15 and fall registration day. Mr. Potter added that this procedure "is one which is followed by many colleges."

New Police Officer To Enforce Village Speeding Regulation

A crack-down on speeders within the village limits was promised by Officer Harry A. Boser who assumed his new duties Friday. He replaces Chief William Shampine who resigned.

Officer Boser told the Fiat, "The major traffic problems of villages the size of Alfred seem to be failure to observe the 25-mile-per-hour ordinance, and ordinances concerning parking and passing school buses." He said that students would be warned the first time, but the law would be applied in subsequent cases.

Article XX of the Village Ordinances states: "The driver of any vehicle shall not drive or operate such vehicle on any of the public streets of this Village at a rate of speed greater than twenty-five miles per hour. Any person violating the provisions of this ordinance shall, upon conviction, be punishable by fine of not less than five dollars nor more than fifty dollars and such violation shall constitute disorderly conduct and any person violating the same shall be a disorderly person."

McWilliams Hopes To Mold Winning Tennis Combination

Coach Jay McWilliams is endeavoring to mold a winning combination out of the nine candidates for the varsity tennis squad.

The biggest problem will be to find replacements for Dan Groden and Chuck Dodge, both undefeated last season. With only three lettermen returning, Coach McWilliams will have three members of last year's squad to work on, plus three new men.

The lettermen returning are: Chuck Elstein '49, who won five and lost one last year; Mike Humenik '49, who gained two victories in two tries last season; and Bill Beazell '49, who ended on top three out of four times during the last campaign.

Sodalitas Latina To Meet At Nease Home Tomorrow

Sodalitas Latina will meet at 7:30 Wednesday, April 20 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. G. S. Nease to elect next year's officers.

Plans will be made for the Roman Banquet scheduled for May 11. Members are asked to bring \$1.50 to this meeting for their banquet tickets.

The program will feature the showing of some new slides on Pompeii.

Fiat Lux

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TUESDAY, APRIL 5, 1949

The Cutting System

Two or three years ago, Alfred University adopted a plan providing for unlimited cuts. Before this, a student was allowed a certain number of cuts in each course, depending on the credit hours of that course. When the new plan was instituted, many felt that it was an improvement over the old one, and we still feel that it is essentially better.

Many questions have been raised recently, however, on the various interpretations given the rule by faculty members and students.

Although the rule states that the instructor may give it his own interpretation, it seems to us that he cannot go beyond a certain point. He cannot state that students are allowed no cuts, or even set a specific number. By the same token, students cannot state that their professors have no right to speak to them about cutting.

The rule was put into effect with the idea that the old cutting system was too inflexible, and a less strict system would work better.

Regardless of how one feels about cutting classes, the system we now have should be satisfactory to all because of its flexibility. But perhaps the faculty could discuss the system as it now stands, and arrive at a more or less definite interpretation. Then, even if the rule meant different things to different people, the various interpretations would not differ too widely.

Syracuse Students Envy Us After St. Pat's Festival Visit

(Ed. note: The following column appeared recently in the Syracuse Daily Orange, Syracuse University's student newspaper. The article contains a few inaccuracies, but the general reaction of two visitors from a large university were favorable. We felt Alfred students would be interested in their views.)

By Lou Gerber Jr.

Last weekend, Hal Garber, a SU student from Staten Island, and I drove down to Alfred University for their big party, the St. Patrick Festival, which is comparable to SU's Colgate or Junior weekend. It turned out to be a grand weekend, delightfully different from the usual run-of-the-mill events occurring in our town.

Alfred U, a small Agricultural-Technical school located 12 miles west of Hornell, is situated in Alfred Station, a typical main-street town where everyone is cordial and friendly. Their big shin-dig centers around St. Patrick who is the Patron Saint of the Ag-Tech school. It's all very Irish-like—green and shamrock. For two days classes are dismissed and the students have themselves a festive time, with colorful floats, parades, dances and plays.

Despite the multitude of inconveniences to be found at a small school, the majority of students wouldn't leave A. U. for love or money. Actually, when compared to SU or Cornell, there's little to do on campus, set back about a block from the town, or Alfred, which has three gas stations, a drugstore, a Post Office, two diners and one general store. As a result, the students make their own good times, such as the St. Pat's festival indicates, by staging parties, dances, etc. The focal point at Alfred is the student union, very similar to ours, which isn't much to rave about, where half, or probably more, of the student body meets to talk, dance, drink coffee or, true to college anywhere, play bridge. It's all very informal—all very friendly and atmospheric which is also very contagious, as Hal and I found out in less than 24 hours. For by Saturday evening, after our gracious hosts, Bernice Garber, Hal's sister, and her fiancé, George Harris of Bergen, N. J., had introduced us to several students, it seemed to me as if we knew just about everyone. They were anxious to show us Alfred, tho admittedly, there's little to see, and compare to SU. Still, nary a soul was anxious to transfer to the big town.

Jimmy Dorsey's orchestra played at the formal dance Friday night at Davis Gym. At the stroke of midnight, with fitting fanfare, the coronation was majestically held—the queen, crowned in green, walked on a green carpet, followed by her court, and was crowned by St. Pat, who arrived from Ireland, and as this thrilling event occurred, Hal and I exchanged envious glances (green of course) for this was a sight to behold, a beautiful scene which made SU's coronation ceremony quite insipid. After the ceremony there was no alternative but to pile in the car, drive 12 miles to Hornell to imbibe in a little refreshing liquid—Alfred, you see, is as dry as a bone. We had a fine time but it seemed that just as soon as we arrived, we were up again, departing.

This apparently woeful lack of facilities, ever present after a dance, is the chief shortcoming of an otherwise fine setup. Living conditions are excellent; students are a grand bunch, hospitable, friendly and sociable and the classrooms, modern and clean. Like a well-knit group in a small, news travels fast and it wasn't long before Hal and I were greeted with a friendly, "Hi, Syracuseans, How's your great football team?" It may have been a St. Pat's festival but our faces were red.

As we left school and our new found friends to return home, we knew we'd miss Alfred, no matter how much we like Syracuse. It was a grand and glorious weekend, jam-packed with good times and people. It was hard saying good-bye and, realizing those college kids had the spirit and friendliness which is far more important than mere physical disadvantages, as we drove home we were two mighty green guys—green with envy!!

Lost and Found

Lost—Two yellow mittens, both from the same pair. They have embroidery on them. Return to the Fiat Office.

Found—Lady's set ring. Owner may have same by identifying. See Clarence Mitchell at the library.

Lost—Hi-Y Jacket; red one. Return to Fiat Office.

Lost—One rain coat. Lost in Allen Lab. Initials A. N. inside collar. Call 104.

Found—One rain coat. Found by Alexander Nies whose initials are A. N.

In other words, Al and some one else traded rain coats by mistake in Allen Lab. Al thinks his own would fit better.

Fiat To Nominate Editors

Fiat members will make nominations for editorial positions at the next staff meeting, Tuesday, April 19. Elections will be held May 3.

Only 3 x 6, 4 x 7, less 32 and 11 days to go!

NIGHT and DAY

By Barbara LaVan

As the evening wore on, the tension in the air was stifling; the nervousness and anticipation grew to a climactic peak, as the female population of Alfred University awaited the coronation of their hero, their choice, their king. And then it happened—Alfreda crowned the one and only Al Baxter as the first King of the Campus.

Here We Go Again

Kappa Delta and dates moved to Rochester for the annual Spring formal this past weekend. The Sheraton Hotel was the setting, Bill Flannagan's music the mood setter and 56 couples the attendance. Alumni present were Rennie Coates, Jack Smith, Louie Golden, Elden Wingart, Gene Allen, Brice Kenyon, Robert Green etc. During the weekend, gavel were presented to past presidents Jack Smith '48 and Dan O'Neill '49 for outstanding work.

Ya Can't Win

Lambda Chi let loose with a poverty party last Saturday night that featured tattered and weird garb. Guilty of organizing the thing were Charles Bryant '50, Norman Skillman '50, Robert Bowen '51 and Jot Holstrum '50. Mr. and Mrs. DeForest Truman were chaperones.

Can't Help It

Kappa Nu recently elected the following officers: President, Jerry Lyons '50; vice president, Al Korman '51; secretary, Louis Ugol '51; treasurer, Marvin Rosenthal '51; social chairman, Howard Shapiro '50; house manager, Kurt Wray '51; boarding club, Pete Finkel '52 and Don Hoffman '50; Student Senate, Harvey Denhoff '52 and interfraternity council, Robert Kassell '52.

Monday evening Pi Alpha will install the following officers: President, Alice Schulmeister '51; vice-president, Irene Johnston '50; secretary, Grace Goodrich AT; treasurer, Barbara Hurl-

burt '51 and social chairman, Sandra Licht '50.

Same Old Stuff

Dr. and Mrs. Harold Simpson and Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Scholes Jr. were Sunday dinner guests of Kappa Psi. Sigma Chi entertained Miss Elsie Binns and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Varick Nevins and family and Prof. and Mrs. C. Duryea Smith and family at Sunday dinner. The second birthday of Caroline Nevins was celebrated. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dahoda and Mr. and Mrs. William Pangborn were Sunday dinner guests of Klan Alpine.

What's The Use

Peggy Deutsch, a student at Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa., spent the past week visiting her sister Hermine at Pi Alpha.

Weekend guests of Sigma Chi were: Marie Burnett ex '49, Gwen Price, Dorris Weaver '48 and Grace Congdon '48.

Sunday guests of Lambda Chi were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hallburg and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johe.

Juicy Item

Got a good news item but, under threat of decapitation, I can't use it. Yup!

Rabbi Malino was a guest of Pi Alpha Saturday evening.

Chester Smallback, a student at Duke University and member of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, spent the past week visiting his mother, Mrs. William Smallback at Bartlett Dorm and his cousin, Roger Gentsch '50 at Klan.

Pi Alpha entertained Omicron at dessert Wednesday evening.

Dean and Mrs. H. O. Burdick were Sunday guests of Pi Alpha.

Well, That's Over

Reviewer Discusses Merits Of Gilbert, Sullivan And Paperny

By Howard R. Houston

The second performance of "The Mikado" showed much improvement over the first, and was more enthusiastically received. The difficulty Saturday night seemed to be the tension and strain felt by most of the members of the cast, who were after all amateurs both

in dramatics and music. Paperny's entrance as Koko did a lot to raise the morale of the group, and he pretty much carried the show; he had a big part, and he bit into it the way you bite into a MacIntosh apple. Pat Sibley's performance as Katisha almost equalled Paperny's in gusto and self-assurance, and together they made a great team. Their riotous love-duet in the second act stopped the show both nights. Musically, Aldona Mock was way out in front of everyone else; she has a rich voice and plenty of wallop behind it. The rest of the cast had a little trouble keeping pace with these three. It was general tenseness rather than insufficient practice I think that resulted in so many dropped cues and fumbled musical entrances. The dialogue suffered more than the songs: everyone seemed in a hurry to get through his lines, and many of the gags were lost in the scramble.

But everyone felt much easier Sunday night; the whole show went off with a bang. Nobody got badly bailed up (except Koko and Katisha for a moment, and they carried even that off as a joke) and the gag-lines were flicked out at just about the right speed. Everyone sang and acted with more abandon, and seemed to be enjoying the job quite as much as the audience did. The result was not Great Art, but good fun.

Call me a pedantic old fuddy-duddy if you like, but I think that in the free-for-all something of art was lost that might in the end have been even better fun. I think the emphasis was too heavily laid on the obviously comic characters and situations. Thus such parts as Koko, Katisha, and Pooh-Bah were overplayed, while the not-so-obviously comic characters—Yum-Yum, Nanki-Poo, Pish-Tush, and the Mikado—had to stand around with their hands up their kimono-sleeves. Koko and Katisha, for instance, appeared to be simply screw-balls, instead of a little man suddenly raised to a high position in which he doesn't know how to act, and a repellent spinster saved from a fate worse than death. Koko was too much the master of the situation, and Katisha too wholesome to be convincing. So with Pooh-Bah, whose mugging and belly-bumping really detracted from the picture of imperturbable decorum and aplomb, which if it had been consistent would have been even funnier. In other words, if everyone had played his role with more regard to character-portrayal, and with mock-seriousness, the comedy would have been more "artistic," and in fact more satisfying. Further it would have been an invitation to other characters to do more with their roles. Yum-Yum might have suggested, even more than she did, the not-so-silly little girl who catches the Most Eligible Bachelor; and Nanki-Poo might have been a really comic caricature of the impulsive, romantic young man, ready to love or die with equal rashness. And the Mikado might have been a bloodthirsty gent with a perverted sense of humor, instead of a nice old sofie. That kind of comedy would be not merely laugh-provoking, but thought-provoking too.

But that is the only reservation I felt about the production. Everyone is to be commended—and most of all

the co-directors, Mr. Fiedler and Jerry Stern—for tackling such a big job and doing it so well in a very short time (full-stage rehearsals were possible only during the last two weeks). The orchestra was much better than it has sometimes been; and the chorus was as solid as ever. One of the most delightful things about the whole show was the way in which the directors handled the chorus, moving it around to set a mood or dramatize the music (as in the delicate figure-eight movement up and down the pagoda steps, or the head-bumping routine before the Mikado's arrival). The mobility and pantomime of the chorus very nicely solved the problem of a small stage full of people, which would otherwise have seemed cramped and monotonous. The success of this venture gives rise to several hopeful reflections. For one thing, it pretty conclusively demonstrates that comic opera is neither above the reach of Alfred's talented amateurs and the energetic directors who produced it, nor beneath the dignity of Alfred's audience, who enjoyed it. It shows how many people are benefited when a few people cooperate. It is pleasant to think that what was done here this weekend might be done every year—Gilbert and Sullivan, or the Gay-Pepusch "Beggars' Opera," or even, just possibly, Purcell or Mozart.

Women Use Rolling Pins, Nail Files In Weekly Pottery Class

By Frank Bredell

Rolling pins, nail files and assorted odd pieces of wood are the tools used by 44 women, most of the faculty wives and townspeople, taking an adult course in pottery given by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gray.

A desire to work in clay and three hours of time one night a week are all that are required to enroll in the class being taught in the Crandall Barn workshop of the Craft School. Because of the popularity of the course it has been divided into three sections of about 15 members, each meeting one evening a week. Instructors at the Tuesday and Wednesday sessions are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gray, Craft School students. Joan Pearson, a ceramic design graduate heads the Thursday group.

When we paid a visit to last Tuesday's class, Mr. Gray explained that "The purpose of the class is to let people develop an interest and some skill in pottery making without studying the technical side of the craft. Complete freedom of design is allowed the students."

As we looked around the shop we saw members of the class working on objects that ranged in size from a tiny, one inch tall figurine of a girl to cookie jars large enough to hold a week's supply of cookies for midnight snacks.

We watched one member of the class fashioning a unique four-sided tea cup and saucer while across the table another hobbist was diligently producing a miniature ceramic edition of her pet wire haired terrier. Nearby another student was applying color to a statuette of a ballet dancer in preparation for glazing and firing. Using only their intuition, these women select the glaze for their articles by color alone, much to the horror of any visit-

Letters To The Editor—

Six Brick Girls Express Interest In Women's Glee Club

Dear Editor:

Is there enough interest among Alfred Women to organize a Glee Club?

We believe that if such a group were formed the response would be great. The University Chorus and the University Church Choir feature classical and religious works, whereas the Glee Club could entertain with semi-classics and lighter compositions.

Membership could include wives of faculty members and veterans, as well as the women students on campus.

How about it?

Nancy Balint '52
Lillian Falcone '52
Louise Frank '52
Ann Holmquest '52
Millicent Piernann '52
Nancy Schnurle '52

Typists Request That Students

Hand Work In Early

Dear Editor,

Right now, the women doing typing work on campus are swamped with work because so many papers, theses and other material have to be turned in. On behalf of the typists in town, I would like to ask all those students who have typing to be done to bring their work in about two weeks ahead of the deadline. In this way we can insure the work's being done on time and it will allow us more time to complete the job.

Mrs. Cornelia Cook

Campus Calendar

TUESDAY

Senate—7:30 p.m., Social Hall
AOC—8:30 p.m., Social Hall

THURSDAY

Senior Class meeting—11 a.m., Kenyon
Advising—1:30 to 5 p.m.
Alpha Phi, "Bunny Hop"—South Hall

FRIDAY

Spring Recess—10 a.m.
Jewish Services—7:15 p.m., Kenyon

SATURDAY

Seventh Day Baptist Services—11 a.m., Village Church

TUESDAY, APRIL 19

Classes resume—8:00 a.m.
Fiat Meeting—6:45 p.m.
Chorus—7:15 p.m., Social Hall
Senate—7:30 p.m., Physics Hall
Latin Club—7:30 p.m., Dr. Nease's Home

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20

Chapel—12 noon, Kenyon Hall
THURSDAY, APRIL 21
ACS—8:15 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 22

Kappa Psi Smoker
Sigma Chi Spring Dance
Theta Chi Spring Dance

SATURDAY, APRIL 23

SDB Services, 11:00 a.m.
Sophomore Picnic
Pi Alpha Spring Dance
Omicron Pledge Dance
Kappa Nu Spring Dance

SUNDAY, APRIL 24

Catholic Mass—9:00 and 10:30 a.m., Kenyon Hall
Episcopal services—9:30 a.m.
Union University Services—11:00 a.m., Village Church

MONDAY, APRIL 25

Faculty meeting—8:00 p.m., Social Hall

Movie Time Table

Wednesday, April 6: "June Bride," with Bette Davis and Robert Montgomery. Also "Sunday Roundup," "Super Cue Men," "Bad Luck Blackie," and a newsreel. Shows at 7 and 9:30. Feature at 7:53 and 10:23.

Friday and Saturday, April 8 and 9: Lassie and other people in "Hills of Home." Also "So You Want to be a Baby Sitter?" and "Fine Feathered Friend." Shows at 7 and 9. Feature at 7:25 and 9:25.

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College Town

Co-op Bookstore

Unnecessary If

Service Improved

by jerrysmith

For the past three years we have heard occasionally the question, "Why don't we start a co-op book store?" It was with a certain amount of eagerness therefore that we entered a discussion on that topic in speech class recently. As a result of the discussion, which involved considerable investigation and interviewing, we have learned the major reasons why no co-op bookstore has been or will be established.

The Student Senate investigated the proposal rather thoroughly last year. They considered several possible ways of organizing such a student enterprise, but ultimately ran up against a stumbling block which is almost insurmountable: attitude of the administration.

The administration's attitude, judging from Senate's research and from several interviews presented at the discussion, is essentially this:

"We favor student enterprise when it is well organized and well handled. Note the campus union. However, in the case of a bookstore, if it were set up to return an appreciable dividend to the students, a substantial portion and in some cases perhaps all of the livelihood of some local merchants would be withdrawn. We would be reluctant to see this happen."

The benefits of a co-op bookstore, according to the decisions of the discussion group, would mean employment for a few worthy students, better service in furnishing textbooks and a small return to the students. This figure might be as high as two dollars, but rarely more. And, as one member of the administration pointed out, that isn't much today.

The discussion brought out that the co-op of at least one campus returns part of its profits to the library and this theoretical two-dollar-profit-per-student might similarly be assigned to make an improvement which the campus badly needs.

The decision of the group seemed to be that the establishment of a co-op book store is not feasible even now when enrollment in the two colleges is at its peak. However, the group did consider several recommendations which might well be listed for the information of students, faculty and businessmen. They are:

1. Improve the service to the students. There are several items under this including careful attention to all possible resale of used books, taking over the sale and distribution of Time magazines, equipment required for laboratory work, etc. A point of considerable griping is the frequently inadequate supply of new books.

2. Faculty should pay more attention to the problem of ordering and make every effort to order an adequate number of their titles as early as possible.

3. Faster service should be attempted in selling books to students at the rush periods of the year. Another door was one suggestion made by the discussion group. If there is a proposal to build a new bookstore closer to the campus, this idea might well be included. And personally we hope that, if a new bookstore is built, the quaint architecture of the present bookstore is retained.

4. Employ students who need the assistance. This is a minor point. However, one of the plans considered by the Senate included the employment of students needing self-help who would be selected by the scholarship committee to provide income for worthy students.

Of the four points, the group seemed to feel that service was the one deserving most attention. The group suggested that used books should be stocked on arrangements whereby the dealer would not lose money, but would show little if any profit. At the same time, a definite service could be offered in the matter of Time magazines and laboratory costs etc., by handling these sales and relieving faculty of the time consuming task.

The discussion, however, clearly brought out that a co-op bookstore would not be easily established, its ultimate benefit much less than usually estimated and it would be unnecessary if some improvement was made on the above points.

We glanced over the reporter's shoulder at the Student Senate story this week and found that the Senate is asking the houses for "permission to investigate" again. This time it is in the matter of establishing a scholarship for a foreign student. Once before it was on the co-op bookstore.

This seems a foolish waste of the Senate's and the houses' time. If the elected representatives of the houses feel that some matter is worthy of the consideration of houses, then they should investigate on their own authority far enough to be able to present a reasonably complete picture to the houses.

In the present case, a scholarship for a worthy foreign student to study at Alfred seems to be worthwhile and an investigation should be made by a Senate committee so that the question of sponsorship, method of awarding and financing can be presented to the houses for approval instead of a sketchy proposal.

"Permission to investigate" never should have to be granted by the houses for individual cases. Let them do that when they elect their representatives and Senate officers.

Infirmary Notes

The infirmary was crowded last week with nine ailing Alfred students. They were: Jane Bette '51, Marilyn Blenelend '52, Oren Eldred '50, Bernice Garber '49, Paul Klesow '50, Sandra Licht '50, Robert Mangels '52, Alder Rasch '49, Raymond Steeg AT.

First line by Melko, second by Bredell
Win a bunny, buy another,
Wait awhile and Oh Brother!

Two Fraternity Men To Attend Troy Meeting

Two fraternity men will represent the Interfraternity Council at an organization meeting of the Northeastern Section of the National Interfraternity Council, April 29 through May 1, at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy. They are: Lawrence O. Griffith '50 of Kappa Psi and Jerry Smith '50 of Lambda Chi, secretary and treasurer, respectively of the local council. Richard Nohle '51 of Lambda Chi was named alternate.

Representatives from Interfraternity Councils of 30 colleges and universities in northeastern United States have been invited to attend. Function of the conference in the future will be to furnish suggestions for the annual convention and to give participation to eastern fraternity men next year when the convention will be held in Washington.

The local delegates will present to the meeting the local problem of second semester rushing. The proposal was discussed at some length several years ago by the Council and rejected at that time. However, consideration has been reopened upon the suggestion of the administration.

The local council at the meeting on Wednesday evening also passed an amendment permitting Ag-Tech fraternities to consider mid-semester indices in figuring cumulatives and set plans for annual election of officers tomorrow night.

Rabbi Malino Calls For Understanding, Knowledge Of God

"Our knowledge of God requires that we give him our constant allegiance so that the things symbolized by Him will become real elements in our lives," Rabbi Jerome R. Malino told the congregation at Union University Church, Sunday.

"It is not enough to know God, we must take our knowledge of God pertinent to our life," he said. Sponsored by the Jewish Chautauqua Society, Rabbi Malino spent three days here addressing classes, assemblies and various religious groups for the fifth consecutive year.

"Knowing God is difficult, because he appears in so many ways to so many people at different times," he said. "Men often have dispaired of knowing God and some philosophers have suggested that we can describe Him only in the negative way lest in saying what He is, we limit the limitless. But in truth, God does not change at all. Our conceptions of Him change and we must know Him in all ways."

The Rabbi said we can know God through the world about us, "thus the mystery of growth of living things, in the beauty dwelling in sea and land, and through the physical achievements of man."

"We can know God through the searching mind of man, in man's ethical impulses, and in his capacity to recognize and create beauty," he suggested.

"Knowing God means that our lives are differently lived," he said, "and we then have a point outside of ourselves to which to give perspective."

AOC To Plan Barbecue

The Alfred Outing Club will hold a meeting at 8:30 tonight at Social Hall to discuss plans for the Club's outdoor barbecue, scheduled for Saturday, April 30.

FOR RENT

Room reservations for men now being accepted for Summer School and Fall Semester. Kitchen facilities and Showers. One Block from Campus. See R. T. Samuelson, 44 South Main St., Alfred, N. Y.

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Naturalist To Speak In Assembly



Karl Maslowski

Karl Maslowski To Speak, Show Movie On Ohio, Thursday

"Beneath the Buckeye Skies" is the movie to be shown by Karl Maslowski at Thursday's assembly. The subject of Mr. Maslowski's show and accompanying talk is Ohio and its cities, scenery and characteristic wildlife.

Among the scenery that Mr. Maslowski will show are the Islands and shore line of Lake Erie, the rich farm lands of central Ohio and the cliffs, gorges and forests of southern Ohio. Also included will be shots of the woodcock, the red fox, monarch butterflies, and night shots of screech and barn owls.

Mr. Maslowski, appearing in Alfred for the third consecutive time, has been brought back by student request. He has had experience both as a photographer and a naturalist. He was the curator of birds in the Cincinnati Museum of Natural History, a producer for Eastman Kodak and a combat cameraman during the War.

Faculty Members To Resign Positions

Mr. James M. Ryan will leave Alfred at the end of this year to resume work on his doctorate degree at Boston University.

Mr. Ryan, an instructor of English, came to Alfred in 1946 following his honorable discharge from the armed forces. He earned his B.S. at Massachusetts State College in 1937 and his M.A. at Boston University in 1939.

Also leaving the department is Mr. Howard Houston whose immediate objective is to travel and to write. Mr. Houston received his B.A. from Cornell in 1939.

Rush rabbitly to the Bunny Hop.

R. E. ELLIS Pharmacist

Alfred New York

WSG Elects Lucille Losch As President For '49-50

Lucille Losch '50 was elected president of the WSG last Wednesday. This week the women's residence units will elect their new representatives, and the new council will meet after vacation.

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Cinder Squad Beats Le Moyne Trackmen In First Home Meet

The varsity track team defeated Le Moyne College in dual meet Saturday afternoon on the track in the Men's Gym.

The meet was informal; no score was kept. However, the Saxon squad took first place in every event, plus a second or third in most of them.

Individual winners were: Joe Reilly the 35; Don Rosser the 440; Per Andresen, the 880; Tom Myers the mile; Bob Wightman the two mile; Sala Halm the pole vault; Litch Dickinson the broad jump and 40 yard low hurdles; and Barden Conroe the high jump.

The only home meet of the outdoor season will be held at Terra Cotta Field Saturday, April 23 at 1:30 in the afternoon, against Ithaca. Ithaca won the contest last year by one point, 66-65. The freshmen, having that date open on their schedule, will participate in the meet, though any places they take will not be counted. They will be displaced in the scoring and are only running for experience.

Don't rush off without your suitcase.

Magnificence Seen At King's Coronation

King Alfred, the man who gave his name to the noblest college in Western New York, may not have had red hair, but he does now.

A crown made of wire was unceremoniously dropped upon the head of Al Baxter '50, Friday evening at the Junior class April Foolies Dance by Alfredia, the mother of men, who was impersonated by Lucille Losch '50.

"The dance seemed a great social success," said George Harris, chairman, "and we just about broke even as far as finances are concerned."

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SMOKED CAMELS FOR YEARS.
I KNOW HOW MILD CAMELS ARE.
AND WHAT RICH, FULL FLAVOR
THEY HAVE!



Sports Sidelights

Baseball at Alfred

The tiny pellets of sleet were falling off the trees, and the sun was hidden by a thick mass of nimbus clouds. James McLane, athletic director, track coach and administrator, was carrying a bunch of letters when we ran into him outside the entrance to the Men's Gym.

In a moment we were jabbering about everything from Pancho Gonzales—the tennis games "brightest young star," to the prospects for next year's freshman football squad (which, incidentally, are extremely bright). Finally we worked our way around to the topic of baseball at Alfred.

"Mac," we said, "many of the students wonder why there isn't any baseball team representing Alfred in intercollegiate circles. They were rather hoping there would be one this year. We are rather in favor of the 'Old American Pastime' ourselves. What's the story?"

"Well, first let's go inside where I can keep these letters from getting wet." As we followed him into his office he said, "The primary reason is the lack of an adequate field. Neither Merrill nor Terra Cotta are near the size necessary to hold a baseball. Secondly, Alfred's weather. Why, it would be impossible to hold daily practice sessions outdoors until May because of the soggy conditions of the fields. Merrill Field is like a bog right now—terrible."

At this point a student in gym shorts and a T-shirt came in for a birdie with which to play badminton. Mac obliged, and then went on. "If we did have a team, we'd be spending a large amount of money and not getting much out of it. We wouldn't be able to get on the field until May and we'd have to end our schedule by June 1. It's not very feasible. If we had an adequate field, the out and fill would be extremely expensive too."

"One way to solve this would be to have an indoor field house, but, once again, money enters into the picture."

We asked him how Alfred's material would rate with that of the opposition. Mac scrambled on: "The material would be good enough, and you have to take into consideration that a baseball squad would draw even more material to the campus. Yes, we could, without doubt, compete favorably with the area colleges."

"One more question—Many students

Varsity Track Squad Outpoints Freshmen In Interclass Meet

By Rodder

The varsity ganged up on the freshmen in the Annual Interclass Track Meet, Tuesday evening in the Men's Gym, to nose out the yearlings by 11/3 points. The final score was 52 2/3 to 51 1/3.

The outstanding performance of the evening was turned in by Per Andersen. His 4:43 clocking for the mile lowered the record for the slow, 14 1/2 lap, tanbark track. Per won the 880 in 2:22.6, four seconds slower than the time at the half in his mile race, and also ran on the winning frosh relay team.

The old mile record of 4:46.4 was established by Wilbur Getz, who now coaches Saxon cross country, in 1929. Mr. Getz was the leading collegiate miler of his day. He went on to win the NCAA outdoor championship title in 1929 in 4:19, the fastest time for the mile ever recorded by an Alfred runner. Incidentally, Coach Getz fired the gun that started Per's record breaking race.

Litch Dickinson was high scorer on the varsity squad. He accumulated 15 points by winning three events, the broad jump and the two hurdle races. Andersen was high for the frosh, also with 15 points.

Joe Reilly of the varsity won the

on campus are complaining that there are only two dual track meets this year. The rest are invitational meets such as the Penn Relays. They say there's hardly any point for a man interested in field events to go out for the squad merely to participate in two dual meets.

"Why, I'm quite surprised to hear that," he went on. "Just as a runner may appear if he is of high enough quality, so may an athlete in field events. They have just as much chance as do the runners—no more either way. Mike Green held the Middle Atlantic Shot-Put crown one year as a student here. Could there be a greater reward for any athlete than a chance to appear in the Penn Relays?"

Could there? We wonder.

It's Time To See

MATTY

when hair's in your eye

Between Classes—It's

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Navy & Red 9 to 15
Navy & Green
Navy & Blue

Hickories Run Over Klan 37-28 To Win Local Court Crown

The Hickories beat Klan Alpine 37-28 to win the intramural basketball title Monday in the Men's Gym.

Klan had come out on top in the American League while the Hickories won the National. Until the play-off game, both teams were undefeated.

The Hickories led all the way. Slow-starting Klan was behind 11-5 at the quarter, but scored 12 points in the second period, its best, to trail 18-17 at the half. The score was still close at the three quarter mark, the Hickories leading by only three points, 28-25. But the Hickories controlled the play in the final period, holding Klan to just three points, a field goal by Johnny Barnes and a foul shot by Bill Stetson, while wracking up nine points for themselves.

Steve Saunders scored nine of Klan's 17 points in the first half. He went into the third period with two personal fouls against him. Within 59 seconds he had been charged with two more, and in one minute and 50 seconds of the third quarter, he was out of the game with his fifth.

Bob Donovan of the Hickories was high scorer with 14 points having made six sets and two fouls.

Box Score:			
KLANK	G	F	T
Barnes	1	4	6
Grewer	1	0	2
Stetson	1	1	3
Tournaud	3	0	6
Saunders	4	1	9
O'Connor	1	0	2
Totals	11	6	28
HICKORIES	G	F	T
Boule	2	3	7
Donovan	6	2	14

Research Buys Balance That Weighs Smoke Puff

A new analytical balance has been obtained by the Navy Research Project, Dr. VanDerck Frechette, director of the local project, announced this week.

The balance, which weighs specimens while they are being fired, is unique because equilibrium is continuously maintained. The weight values are recorded by an electronic mechanism of such extreme sensitivity that it will record the weight of a puff of smoke.

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Intramural Board Plans Meeting For Tomorrow

There will be an Intramural Board meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. Managers of prospective teams should bring a list of the members of their softball and ping-pong teams. Robert Wightman, president of the Intramural Board, said, "anybody who doesn't show up for this meeting is liable to be elected manager of the intramural softball league."

The second round of the Intramural Badminton Tournament will take place this evening at the Men's Gym. Intramural Director Mike Greene urges all the teams scheduled to play to be prompt.

Ceramic Engineers To Attend Meeting

Ceramic engineering seniors will attend the National Ceramic Convention in Cincinnati on April 24. In making the trip to Cincinnati, the seniors will visit ceramic plants in four states, fulfilling requirements necessary for graduation.

The trip will begin Friday, April 22, and the seniors will return to Alfred a week later, on April 29. They will take a round about route to Cincinnati so that they can visit plants in New York, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio. The convention itself will last from Sunday to Thursday. Headquarters for the Alfred group during the convention will be The Netherlands Plaza Hotel.

Barton	1	0	2
O'Neill	2	0	4
Tevelowitz	2	0	4
Finney	2	2	6
Totals	15	7	37

Fifteen Women To Attend Cornell U. Playday Saturday

By Barbara Theurer

Fifteen Alfred women will attend the Cornell University play-day to be held next Saturday. Three teams are being sent including Jane Bette, Dorothy Brion, Doris Crandall, Marcia Davis, Elaine Gardiner, Jeant Hunt, Eloise Mullen, Marilyn Neville and Willa Wright for basketball. The fencing team consists of Millicent Albert, Roberta Farnham and Mary Ann Huntington. Catherine Alle, Lucille Losch and Alice Schulmeister will participate in badminton.

Theta Chi now houses the intramural basketball trophy after defeating Brick III in the play-offs.

Volleyball practices in the South Hall gym for this week are: tonight, vs. Sigma Chi, 8:45; IDW-

Pi Alpha and Omicron at 7:15; 8, Castle vs. Sigma Chi; 8:45, Brick vs. Theta Chi. On Tuesday, April 19, Omicron vs. Sigma Chi at 7:45; Pi Alpha vs. Theta Chi at 8:30 and Castle vs. Brick at 9:15. Women interested in officiating for volleyball games are asked to see Jane Bette before Easter vacation.

All basketball managers are asked to give Pam Tarbrake all basketball attendance records before Thursday, April 7.

An outdoor Intercollegiate Archery tournament will be held sometime in May. The tournament, a Columbia round, will consist of 4 ends of 24 arrows at 50 yards, 24 at 40, or 24 at 30 yards. The targets will be set up outdoors after vacation and all who shoot must observe the safety factors on the range.

Who ate Baby Binks?

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