

Brockport Squeezes Out Highly-Contested 58-56 Victory Over Saxon Five

Castiglia Tallies 17 To Top Team Scoring Column

By Neil August

The Alfred University cagers stunned and delighted a crowd of almost 1100 fans Saturday night at Men's Gym before succumbing to a highly favored Brockport squad by a score of 58-56.

Coach Jay McWilliams' charges fought back brilliantly from a 14 point deficit midway in the second half to cut the Brockport lead to two points at the final buzzer.

Alfred took an early lead when Ike Erickson put in two foul shots. Alfred kept this lead throughout the first 10 minutes. The whole period was rough and on one occasion Coach McWilliams came out on the floor to argue with the referee over an Erickson foul on Pinaggio.

The second part of the first half was a see-saw affair. The lead changed hands three times and with three seconds to go Pluschau of Brockport put in a hook shot and was fouled by Bob Mangles. The foul shot was good and Brockport led 31-26 as the first half ended.

The second half was all Brockport at first. After Harvey Printz put in a lay up on a fast break from the opening tap, Spinaccio and Pinaggio sent Brockport to a nine point lead. John Castiglia kept the Saxons in the game for a while, but the amazing set shooting of Van Wort, Pinaggio, and Spinaccio put Brockport ahead 50-36. It looked like a runaway for Brockport, but Alfred came back with more fight than they have shown in years and as the crowd screamed its approval, the Saxons cut the Golden Eagles advantage to 52-47. It was at this point that Harvey Printz collided with Spinaccio under the Alfred basket and both men fell to the ground. The injured Spinaccio was taken out of the game, and Printz made his foul shot. This made the score Brockport 52—Alfred 48.

Pinaggio quickly hit on a lay up and was fouled by Dave McCormick. The foul shot was good and it looked very dark for the Saxons again as they trailed by 7 points. Alfred, however, was still far from beaten.

They came roaring back again on two set shots by Bob Mangles and the score became 57-54. Brockport, Printz, who had come back into the game, fouled Van Wort and the shot was good making the score 58-54 with one minute left in the game. Erickson then committed his 5th personal foul against Pluschau who missed the shot.

Alfred came down the court with 40 seconds left and Pinaggio fouled Mangles. The foul was waived by the Saxons and Bob Mangles drove in to score for Alfred. Coach McWilliams squad now trailed by only two points 58-56. A Brockport pass was intercepted by John Castiglia who raced down the court dodging the entire Golden Eagle team and scored the tying basket. However, the whole play was cancelled when the referee called "palming" on Castiglia and the Saxons were unable to hit again.

ALFRED	FG	F	P	PF
Hanser, f.	2	1	5	4
Printz, f.	4	2	10	4
Erickson, c.	2	3	7	5
Fitzgerald, f.	1	2	4	4
Castiglia, g.	6	5	17	3
McCormick, f.	1	0	2	2
McFarland, f.	0	1	1	0
Mangles, c.	5	0	10	1
BROCKPORT	FG	F	P	PF
Pinaggio, f.	8	4	20	4
Millison, f.	3	0	6	3
Jones, c.	0	0	0	4
Spinaccio, g.	3	3	9	4
Graf, g.	3	1	5	3
Van Wort, f.	3	2	8	3
Galabrese, f.	0	0	0	1
Schlegar, g.	1	0	2	2
Pluschau, c.	2	4	8	3
ALFRED	13	13	18	56
BROCKPORT	14	17	21	68

Alfred Merchants Entertain Saxons

The Saxon football team was feted by the Alfred Merchants at a dinner at the Wellsville Country Club Thursday evening.

Coach Alex Yunevich thanked the merchants for their support of the team. He stated that the team played consistently well this past season and "never took it easy" against any opponent. He praised the team for its spirit and aggressiveness, adding "We coaches never had to tell you to go out and fight at the half, because you were already putting forth your best efforts."

Following the dinner the 40 guests were shown movies of the Alfred-Brockport and the Alfred-Clarkson games.

Christmas On Carillon

An air of Christmas began to invade the campus this week as the two regular carillon concerts featured Christmas carols. The concerts are played by Dr. Ray Wingate Friday evening and Sunday afternoon.

Wilders Play, Happy Journey Scheduled Here

Play To Be Presented Thursday At Assembly

The University voluntary assembly Thursday at 11 a. m. in Alumni Hall will feature a Footlight Club presentation of Thornton Wilder's one act play, "The Happy Journey."

The journey in question is a trip taken by the Kirby family to visit Beulah, their married daughter. The play, which Wilder had considered naming "Portrait of a Lady" is essentially a dramatic portrait of Ma Kirby. As played by Nancy Gardner, Ma's relations to the rest of the family group show her to be a warm, human and deeply religious person.

The bare-stage presentation, first of the Footlight Club's one act plays this year is directed by Dorothy Brion. Included in the cast are Byron Whiting as Pa Kirby, Ronnie Tostevin and Andy Armstrong as Arthur and Caroline, the son and daughter, William Miller as the stage manager and Margaret Anderson as Beulah, the married daughter.

Art Lochner is assistant director, lighting is by William Gallow and Johnathan Klein. Sylvia Epstein is in charge of make-up and Joy Miers is costume mistress.

Arrangements have been made to present the play to an audience of high-school students at the Greenwood Central School on Friday.

You Get One Half More For Your Money Today

For the first time since last May the Fiat has added two extra pages. If you don't believe it just look inside.

The reason for the Christmas ad insert according to the Fiat business staff is to increase the paper's coffers so that the usual number of issues of the Fiat can be published this year.

Business manager Bill Spangenberg said if students refuse to appropriate money to the Fiat the deficit will have to be made up in some other way.

Phoney Situation

Conversion To Dial Phones Half Done

About half of the dial phones have been installed by the Allegany Telephone Company in the village of Alfred according to an announcement Friday by Mayor William B. Harrison, president of the company.

He said that equipment installed in homes, delayed a week by lines damage in the recent storm, is continuing. To date, 223 of the 550 phones have been installed.

"Central office equipment installation," he added "began yesterday by the Stromberg Carlson Equipment Installers of Rochester." He estimated completion of this work in four to six weeks.

Sale of stocks in the company is continuing and the mayor said that the dial system will go into operation in mid-January.

The Public Service Commission approved the formation late in October of the company as a merger of the Alfred Telephone and Telegraph and the Allegany Mutual Telephone companies.

Calling The Campus Wants New Talent Says Ippolito

Members of "Calling The Campus" show have announced that new talent is needed. Andy Ippolito, has announced that all musicians, comedians, script writers, dramatic actors and vocalists are invited to audition this afternoon at 3:30 p.m. in Kenyon Chapel. "If you have no talent come anyway," Ippolito added.

To Speak At ACS



Dr. Edward E. Marbaker
See story page five

Ag-Tech Directors Attend Professional Engineers Confab

Ag-Tech Paul B. Orris and Assistant Director Walter C. Hinkle, together with deans of engineering colleges, administrative heads of two-year state institutes, and engineering executives, attended a conference of the New York State Society of Professional Engineers last Monday at Cornell University.

The primary objective of the meeting was to work out a plan whereby any graduate of a two-year institute who wished to attend a four-year college for further study and to earn a degree, would get full credit for the marks he transferred. The actual number of credits granted would correspond to the transfer of either each course as a whole, or the number of hours required for the course.

Another plan, to provide for the placement of two-year graduates in four-year colleges, is also being considered.

These plans, which are still in the experimental stage, constitute part of a whole program of study and research now being conducted to promote the integration and coordination of these two types of schools. They also represent the first definite steps taken toward encouraging two-year students to further their education.

A committee, consisting of educators, and engineering authorities, has been appointed to continue the project's development.

Chemists To Hear Talk On Ceramics

"Chemistry in Ceramics" will be the topic of Dean John McMahon's address to the Western Section of the American Chemical Society today in Niagara Falls.

Together with Dr. Samuel Scholes, Dean McMahon attended a meeting of the Association of the New York State Engineering Colleges last Friday in New York City, where registration in engineering colleges was discussed.

About 25 ceramic engineers toured the Olean Tile Company, and the Buffalo Pottery Company, where they also attended a meeting of the Upstate Section of the American Ceramics Society on Friday. The address was given by Dr. C. G. Harman of Battelle Institute, Columbus, Ohio, who spoke on white-wares.

Prof. Robert Campbell was in charge of the trip.

Vote For Queen Today

All non-fraternity men or those fraternity men who have not voted for Winter Carnival Queen may vote between 2:30 and 5:30 today in the Student Union.

Chaplain Sibley Attends Conference On Religion

Chaplain Myron K. Sibley represented Alfred at Cornell University's all-campus conference on religion last week.

Chaplain Sibley said the Religion Conference has been an annual affair at Cornell. This year's annual conference centered around three speakers who presented viewpoints of their vocations; a scientist, a philosopher, and a preacher.

One of the aims of the conference was to assign a religious leader to every residence on Cornell's campus. Chaplain Sibley was assigned to two fraternities.

Charlie Spivak To Appear For Interfraternity

Bill Black, Pat Collins To Sing With Man Who Plays Sweetest Trumpet

"The Man Who Plays the Sweetest Trumpet in the World" will be featured at the Interfraternity Ball December 21 at the Men's Gym. Charlie and the rest of the Spivaks will play for dancing 9 p. m.—1:30 a. m. Bob Kassel IFC President announced.

The press relations department of the Music Corporation of America reports that "Trumpeter-Charlie Spivak has such lip and breath control of his instrument that he never uses a mute, even when playing with the bell of his trumpet only two inches away from the microphone."

Featured with Charlie will be Bill Black, "Baritone;" Pat Collins, "Lovely Song Stylist;" Bobby Rickey, "Sensational Young Drummer;" and Buddy Yannon, "The Gentlemen From New Jersey."

Mr Spivak is mild-mannered and soft-spoken. He is five feet eight inches tall, has brown hair, blue eyes and still blushes at a compliment.

One of the managers at the Commodore Hotel in New York summed it all up perfectly when he said: "Spivak blows clear enough for all to hear but people can still carry on a conversation."

The thousands of youngsters who belong to his fan clubs receive sound advice and encouragement through his monthly newspaper called "The Trumpet Blows."

Bill Black, featured soloist with the Charlie Spivak orchestra, is a vigorous dynamic young man who stands six feet tall and weighs 175 muscular pounds. Possessed of good looks, an exceptional voice and a sparkling personality, young Bill Black has become one of the finest singing stars in the country today.

Calling The Castle

The Fiat quasi detective slinked into the office last Saturday night with the following report:

Attention Castle: "I have another clue in the case of the snatched bras. There are some suspicious looking tattle tale gray cloths hanging from the flagpole. These may be the missing bras which were stolen a few weeks ago. So far I have been unable to investigate further because someone has stolen my ladder, but I'm working on both cases."

"The only trouble now is that someone has stolen my pipe and no Sherlock Holmes type detective worth his weight in Watson's can work without his pipe."

He recounted how a few weeks ago the Castle reported that several bras had been snatched from their clothesline despite a heavy contingent of guards thrown up around the neighborhood. He also advised the Castle girls to send their flagpole climbing expert out to investigate.

Psychology Club To Meet On Thursday

There will be meeting of the Psychology Club of Alfred at 8 p. m., Thursday in South Hall to plan future meetings. The meeting will be open to everyone interested in the club, even though they are not taking psychology.

"The first meeting of the Psychology Club which was held a week ago, was a great success," said Dick McKinstry, president. A show of "Hypnotism" was presented by Prof. Louis Weinland.

After the demonstration the subject of "Roles" was discussed by Dr. Roland Warren, and Dr. Stephen Clark. They pointed out a correlation between the sociological and psychological aspects of roles.

Rural Engineers To Meet

A meeting of the Rural Engineers Club is scheduled for 7:30, Thursday in Room 13 of the Ag-Tech Main Building, according to Leo Raczke-wicz, club chairman.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Charles Woodley, an Institute alumnus and District Manager for the John Deere Machinery Company, with headquarters in Atlanta, N. Y.

If all the white rats in the psychology department were laid end to end. . . .

Choir To Present Annual Carol Service Two Performances Listed Because Of Expected Crowd

By Duane Davis

The 30th annual carol service will be presented by the Union University Church Choir at 4:30 and 7:30 p. m. Sunday in the Village Church under the direction of Mrs. Samuel Scholes.

Two identical services are being held this year by the choir in

Disk Whisk

Sports, Music, News Featured Each Saturday

By Dawn Elkin

It's "Calling the Campus" each Saturday morning for school news, sports, and music, disc jockey style. Even Alfred's prevailing weather,—rain and snow—doesn't stop the broadcasters. Irv Margulis, Art Lochner, Ruth Smith, Andy Ippolito and Frank Rizzuto, from starting the program every Saturday at 11 a. m.

The Fiat typewriters were clicking as we entered the office ready for the trip to station WWHG, Hornell. Frank was ill and Ruth was writing a sympathy note to him in the script. Andy arrived minus a script, carrying three records, two generously donated by the boys at Bartlett, who had badgered Andy all week to play their records, and the other was "Music Maestro Please," by Frankie Laine. "This is the first time I've ever played a request of my own," said the platter-spinner. Irv and Art were all prepared. They stood at the door, holding completed scripts, ready to broadcast.

At the studio, the cast settled down to work. Andy went into the record library to choose the music. Irv and Ruth hummed as Andy listened, showing Andy they liked his choices.

Ralph Kruger, new program announcer, and the cast, then started planning future programs. They plan to feature live talent. Comedians, musicians, dramatic actors, and script writers will be welcomed by the group. Just write to "Calling the Campus" in care of the Fiat, giving your qualifications. The radio staff will audition all applicants.

The show began with the recording "T. D.'s Boogie Woogie." The record was accompanied by Art at the piano, who could not be heard by the listening audience. Throughout the program, the cast could faintly hear the sound of the records as they talked and laughed. Eddie Spoo signaled from the control booth at the conclusion of each record, telling the staff that they were once again "on the air."

Before she started her news, Ruth told Andy, "I'll say something and you answer." This was the only cue Andy received to prepare him for answering her during the news. Ruth gave advice for getting on the dean's list via hypnotism.

People continually entered and left the studio to the accompaniment of "Sh."

These same features are part of every "Calling the Campus" broadcast.

With the promise (or threat) that "Calling the Campus" would return to the air next week at the same time, the program signed off.

New Alfred Show Heard Over WLEA

"The Alfred Record Shop" is not a local business, but a weekly radio program featuring Alfred students.

Rudy Lohmeyer is m. c. of the program broadcast at 2:30 p. m. every Sunday over station WLEA, Hornell, 1320 on the dial. Several other Alfred students appear as guests on the program and chat about the records that are played—all newest releases.

"The Record Shop" does not have a sponsor, but may soon be placed on the market for sponsorship according to Mike Ryan of the radio station.

Don't forget, there are two more games this week. The first one Alfred is going to win and the second one Cortland is going to lose.

order to accommodate the large crowds which have always attended the carol service, one of the year's musical features at Alfred. The 55 voices of the choir will be accompanied by several orchestral instruments, and there will be several student soloists in the program.

The carol program will begin with a group of joyous carols of Christmas-tide, and will proceed to the story of the birth of Christ, with the shepherds, the kings and the baby in the manger. The service will close with carols of praise.

This year's service consists of many new carols and many of the more familiar ones. The congregation will participate in some of the familiar carols. Mrs. Scholes stated. One of the newest carols to be sung by the choir, "Carillon Heigh-Ho" will be of special interest to Alfred. Mrs. Scholes said. Contrasting this one are several songs from the 13th century, and well-loved Christmas carols written and sung through the ages.

A group of high school carolers will sing on the steps outside the church preceding each service.

Rev. LeRoy Moser, the Union University Church pastor, will conduct the service. The choir will be entertained at supper in the Parish House between the services by ladies of the Church Guild.

Mrs. Scholes said participating instrumentalists will be Mrs. LeRoy Moser, cello; Miss Sarah Jacob, flute; Mrs. Benjamin Crump, organ; and John Behrenherb, piano.

Soprano soloists will be Mrs. George Kirkendall, Alice Kreymer, Carolyn Blankheit, Betty Jane Amberg, and Mrs. Samuel Scholes.

Tenor soloists will be Dale Casterline, Barden Conroe, Francis Pedrick, Dr. Harold Simpson and Charles Tallier. Bass soloists will be Prof. Kurt Eckdahl, John Storer, Bruce Goss, John Peck, and William Webster.

The church's decorations are in charge of a group of young adults under the leadership of Prof. Stanley Kazdailis. Chaplain Myron K. Sibley will be in charge of the lighting.

The choir has been practicing daily in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Scholes. According to Mrs. Scholes, the group is unusually well-talented this year. The chapel choir will sing one carol.

This will be the 11th carol services to be directed by Mrs. Scholes. She is president of the National Association of Choir Directors and president of the Southern Tier Choir Directors Association.

Blue Key Tree

Saws, Axes Grind —Prexy May Burns

Mighty woodsmen, 20 of them, felled 90 feet of tree Saturday afternoon outside the Gothic. Members of Blue Key, armed with five axes and two cross-cut saws, managed to do the job without dropping the trees on the Gothic roof.

A spokesman for the service fraternity said that the larger of two trees, a 60 foot pine might make a good telephone pole or "anything else." The smaller of the two, one that would have leaves if leaves were in season, could be used for firewood for President Drake's fireplace, the spokesman concluded.

New International Club To Organize

The International Relations Club will have its first meeting at 7:30 p. m., Thursday in the Reading Room of the Student Union. This meeting, primarily organizational, will discuss prospects of having speakers, prominent in world affairs come to the campus, and the participation of various students in the discussion of leading trends in today's world crises.

"For the person who is really interested in world affairs today," says Prof. Fred Engleman, "This is an ideal chance to join and become active. No person should be apathetic about the world's condition today. It is of primary necessity that we should learn all we can about it."

Chaplain Schedules Last Weeks Topic Tomorrow

Chaplain Myron K. Sibley will talk on, "Renovate Your Attic," at tomorrow noon's Chapel.

Chaplain Sibley announced this topic last week but was delayed from the Conference he attended at Cornell University, and the chapel service was led by Rev. Leroy Moser, pastor of the Union University Church.

People who live in glass houses shouldn't.

Central Community Chest Choice Considered

Video, Library Aid Voted; Houses Argue Charities

The Student Senate Tuesday evening voted to ask the University Trustees, "for an added dollar from each student, each year, for the improvement of library facilities." It also voted to support the drive to secure the use of television high-frequency broadcasting permits for educational purposes, to the tune of \$100. And a request by the Student Affairs Committee, to establish a student community chest, to act as sole collecting agency for the various charities appealing for student

aid, was banished to the houses for a vote.

The vote to grant the library an added \$1.00 a year from each student by better than the required majority, 342-278. It now remains for the University Board of Trustees to act upon the various student requests for these added funds to further aid student activities.

An 18-11 vote was registered in favor of granting some aid to those educators seeking to preserve the advantages of television for future generations, and it was finally decided to send \$100 as a token of our support. The money was forwarded immediately.

A motion was made to approve a SAC plan for Student Community Chest. SAC felt that such an organization should be initiated thru the Senate, but using a committee already established by the SAC, as a nucleus. The committee at present consists of Bob Steilen, chairman; Dave Pixley, Barbara Shackson, and faculty members, dean of Ag-Tech women, Shirley Wurtz and Chaplain Myron K. Sibley.

Andrey Reiss presenting the motion pointed out that the student community chest would not in any way be connected with like town activities, and would in the main be concerned with student activities. Bob Steilen of

Lambda Chi stated, "The reason such a drive is advocated by the SAC is that it is felt that each student would not be caught by appeals for charity at inopportune moments, and a student's contribution could be made to an all inclusive fund, when the student was financially best able to contribute."

Bob Kassel of Kappa Nu, also a member of the SAC opposed such a community chest drive, because he felt that we would be harming the charities by not allowing them to conduct their own drives on campus, and do their own soliciting of funds. The motion was then referred back to the houses for a vote.

The World

We are at war. We are as much at war as we were on the day after Pearl Harbor. That it is an undeclared war makes it no less bloody, no less critical.

In fact nine years ago we were in a far better position than we are now. We knew then exactly who we were fighting and why. Now we are paralysed.

The Chinese have attacked in Korea. They will drive us out. They will attack again in Indo China and they will undoubtedly seize Hong Kong and Formosa. The loss of these should suffice to cause us to lose grip in Asia. It would not be surprising if even Japan overthrew our government.

Although the very core of our defensive strength is in Korea, the Chinese now outnumber us 6 to 1. Maybe more.

Europe, therefore, stands naked. The Western alliance does not seem strong enough to hold together. Even if it does, right now it can muster only one tenth the manpower of the Communist countries! Our plans to build up a defense of Western Europe make it clear that we will not be prepared to make any kind of stand until 1953. Russia's mobilization is virtually complete.

The sessions of the United Nations have degenerated into a farce. There is no longer reason to hope that the UN will be able to save the situation. It now appears that Russia is using it to slow up our war effort and to divide the Allies.

What about the bomb? We've got it. So has Russia. Latest estimates indicate that the Kremlin will have a stock of 60 bombs by spring of 1952. And don't forget that our military intelligence has been consistently underestimating the strength of our enemies.

The discrepancy in military preparedness between the west and east is terrifying. To whom, then, can we turn for help? Do you think that the Germans are going to fight, or the French? Not until they are sure we are going to supply the divisions to make the fight more than a delaying action. And we can't supply those divisions. We don't have them.

It is possible, then, that we will lose all of Europe, Asia and even Africa! Only our Navy stands between the Communists and an invasion of continental United States. Nothing stands between us and the atomic bomb.

The Nation

We are at war. Although we must not abandon our attempts to establish international peace, we must remember that we are currently fighting for our existence. This is no battle of ideologies. It is becoming a simple life and death struggle.

The situation is anomalous, for in a full scale war there will be no winner; yet men seem to be driven to it by events. In such an hour of despair it is well to pray, but more must be done than that.

We have once again made some terrible post war mistakes. We knew it, we know it now, and yet incredible as it may seem—we do nothing. Whatever military and diplomatic strategy may be dictated, it would seem that we should be taking drastic measures to mobilize. Only immediate and intelligent action can save us.

And what do we read in the papers? The Republicans are sniping at Acheson, demanding that he be relieved from office. The Senate has magnanimously approved the passage of a mild excess profits tax. Are these the things with which Congress should concern itself?

The apathy of the people also defies explanation. Tired of war, they are confused and disgusted by the turn of events. Our allies of five years ago are now friends, and our friends are enemies.

The nation seems to be in a collective daze. Enterprises of statesmen and laborers alike become enmeshed in vain hopes and lose the name of action.

The College

We are at war. To us it will mean interruption of careers, departure from friends and loved ones, sometimes a miserable life, sometimes a miserable death. For some it will be a new experience; for others it will be the same show all over again.

Some of you will take the attitude that since the world is coming to an end, you might as well enjoy what is left of it. The road will become that which more and more of you are going down the. Studies will be neglected and a bad day will be enough to send a guy off to enlist.

When such momentous events are taking place, it does seem inappropriate to be concerned with mundane things. Why worry about having beer in the Union when you'll never get a chance to drink it? Why spend money on educational programs you'll never see? Why sweat over integral calculus when you'll never use it in the army? You don't need to be a genius to get shot. Anyone can do that. This was the attitude generally adopted before the last war, and when the vets returned, they were sorry.

Stick with it. Even if you are called into the service, you'll be coming back, and you'll be glad you kept your marks up. By staying in college, you are serving your country. Education, above everything else, remains our great hope for establishing world peace.

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Fiat Lux

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Letters To The Editor

Murder Editorial Decried; Miss Humphries Blasts Beer Joints

Dear Mr. Melko:

The portrait which emerges from the editorial entitled "Murder," appearing in the December 5th issue of the FIAT LUX, is an interesting one, especially if it really represents the typical Alfred student.

According to the description, some kind of alcoholic beverage is so necessary to this self-indulgent individual that he lives in a constant state of frustration, Monday through Friday, because he cannot buy a drink whenever he wants it. He is so undisciplined that he finds it impossible to "survive another week's grind"—that is, do his work—unless, on week ends, he fights his way down the road and takes "distilled hay while the moon shines." His logic is so absurd that, when he finally does have access to his beloved fire water, he shows his spite by absorbing as much as possible and drinking himself under the table. Finally, he is so irresponsible and so callous in regard to the public welfare that he undertakes to manage a powerful, death-dealing machine even though he is "clobbered" and "looped to the gills." (Such expressions are not in my vocabulary; neither do I find them in any standard dictionary, but I assume that they take the place of a more accurate term, ebbsotted.)

The writer of the editorial, if I have interpreted him correctly, then draws the remarkable conclusion that the inevitable destruction resulting from the above practices and attitudes should be blamed upon the fact that there is no liquor license in Alfred.

I submit that it is the drunken driver, and he alone, who is guilty of the murder and suicide caused by drunken driving. This seems obvious.

There is another solution to the problem besides the specious one of coddling children offered in the editorial. It is that the "kids," as they are called over and over again—an apt designation—should cease being kids; that they grew up and act their age, and become men and women in fact as well as in years. This involves conducting their lives with good taste and intelligence; an abhorrence or excess in anything; clear thinking and a recognition of true cause and effect; ability to distinguish between genuine and pseudo-sophistication (apparently many believe that the former is a matter of what goes down their gullets rather than what is in their heads); independence of judgment; and self-control, the surest sign of maturity. ("How long is Hornellitis going to be allowed to go unchecked?" "Therein the patient must minister to himself." The two quotations are not from the same source, by the way.)

A large order, I admit, but I have always been under the impression that the development of such qualities is part of a college education. The FIAT LUX, if it would, could be of real assistance in this, as it has already shown by its editorials on television, a proper perspective towards the importance of fraternities and sororities, and by the letters urging a wider knowledge of world affairs. (Please, though, no more misspelled words and split infinitives, and lessening of the customary "smart-Aleck" literary style. Such details do not nullify an argument, of course, but they certainly weaken its effect.)

One thing more. The writer concludes by stating that those who object to the establishment of a local beer joint (of whom, as you may possibly have inferred, I am one) do so partly because they are afraid of the reaction of other groups. I have no way of knowing whether this is a fact or not, I suspect, has he but, since drinking has been popularized through so many media, it seems to me that the fear is on the other foot, so to speak. Even those who actually dislike the idea often are reluctant to say so, lest they be thought old-fashioned rather than modern, kill-joys rather than "good fellows," yokels and "hicks" rather than people who have "been around."

To end on a serious note, however, which the subject requires—I repeat, there can be no murder, unpunished or otherwise, unless there are also murders.

Sincerely yours,
Hazel Humphreys

Serve Beer Here On Weekends Only But Not In Union

Dear Editor,

Thank you for your editorial in this week's Fiat. I am glad that somebody has brought the issue to light.

Unquestionably, this problem needs to be solved without delay. I believe that beer should be sold on campus, but only on week ends. That way, I believe that there would be less objection, especially on the part of townspeople.

However, I do not think that beer should be sold in the Union.—It just doesn't seem to be the proper place to me. Of course, I realize that this does create a problem of what is the proper place to dispense the "suds," but I'm sure that somewhere among the student body there could be found enough interested people to work on a committee to find a suitable place.

I do think that something can be done about the problem. After all, the great majority of colleges and universities are not 12 miles away from the nearest beer joint. With a little intelligent co-operation from all groups concerned, I'm sure that a satisfactory conclusion may be reached before too long.

Sincerely,
N. C.
Name Withheld by Request

Why not go to chapel once in a while? No one was ever hurt by sitting there for 20 minutes. And the girls sing nice too.

If Beer Comes I Go Says Corsaw

The following is a copy of a letter sent to Paul Baker, President of the Student Senate.

Dear Paul:

I do not think there is any immediate danger of beer in the Union, but since the subject has been broached and there is a possibility that such a thing could occur, I want to state my opinion about the matter since I would be vitally concerned with a such a thing.

If beer comes in the Union, I go out. I say this not because I am an alcoholic and personally afraid of the stuff, but because of the manner in which a certain group of students now conduct themselves while supposedly sane and sober. It is a necessary thing that 26 people beside myself are employed by the University to maintain this place. Nine of these people are student employees used to keep the place from becoming a pig pen. If our payroll runs 10 percent higher now than it should, simply to keep the place clean what would it be like if the minority that now causes our troubles had their inhibitions totally removed?

Besides the filth we have our ever present problem of petty pilfering. Paul, do you know that at this date we have lost enough glasses, since September 15th, to have given every student in the Liberal Arts school and Ag-Tech each a free gift of one. We had on the above date, 194 silver plated tea spoons. Our inventory on the 8th of this month showed us a count of 83 tea spoons. It is that way right down the line.

I realize that, at times, I must seem an awful grouch. The truth is that I have a terrible time maintaining any respect for the student body, as a whole, although I realize that most of them deserve a great deal of it. You know from your own experience what a job it is to serve top quality food and keep prices reasonable, at this time. Anyone can check my bills as to price paid and quality received if they want proof when I say they can get no better in town. I sure don't want the added trouble of contending with beer and its certain consequences. Please do your best to defeat any such possibility.

I suppose the Rebel will scream that I am giving the University lip service to hold my job. To hell with them. The truth is that I have drunk more alcoholic beverages than any two, or more, Alfred Students ever will. I know the story of alcohol from here to HELL and back. I don't want to be a contributing factor, in any way, to some one else living what I have lived.

My reaction to the editorial statement that beer here would help hold the students from unpunished murder is that. If they get half shot here and then start for Hornell, they are doubling their chances or more for highway involvements. It makes for a two way half shot—all shot trip. And don't think it wouldn't be that way. The ones who will drive one way crooked would just as soon do it both ways.

Of course this is just my opinion but I'm sure that 20 years of being some part of the student body gives me some sort of authority to speak with certainty. I well remember when the now President of this University (at that time Dean of Men) read a letter from the management of the Sherwood Hotel requesting the Administration to keep Alfred Students out of there. I'll bet they still feel that way.

Very Sincerely,
Bob Corsaw

Bear Assembly Burden Quietly

Dear Editor,

I realize that the last assembly program was far from being soul-stirring, or even bearable at times, but I think that since we are big boys and girls now we ought to be able to muster the self-control and courtesy to sit through something like that with some semblance of resignation and decorum.

Perhaps the main fault of the program was the choice of dated, hackneyed, maudlin skits, but Miss Moffet did a rather nice job with the material she had. At any rate, she didn't deserve the treatment she got from the audience. Her stage presence was taxed to the utmost by manifestations of nasal and pharyngeal disturbances, a canine devotee, and hurried exits (in the middle of a presentation) accompanied by slamming door and resounding stairs. During the last five minutes the only sounds audible were those of preparations for a quick getaway.

It doesn't seem fair to me to punish the speaker for the fact that the assembly is compulsory. I suggest we bear our burden more quietly in the future.

Dorothy Sachs

College Town

By Bill Webb

Bill Webb, this week's author of CollegeTown, was in Korea from 1945 to 1947. For a time he edited the Korean edition of "Stars and Stripes," the United States army newspaper. Later he was with the military government as officer in charge of rice collection for one province. He is now a junior in the Liberal Arts College here.

Korea, a land of strife, bitterness and war, is again being exploited. She has an old history, leading back to the second dynasty of China, but only once has she been free! China, at one time in her history, occupied Korea. Then Korea received her freedom, and for 200 years, had a "Closed Door" policy. During this time, she lived peacefully and comfortably. Any influence from outside countries was nil. She was content in her isolationism. She was free!

However, with the advent of Westernization in Japan, and with the death of the reigning monarch of Korea, she soon opened her doors. Since that time Korea has never been free, and now once again we find her the battleground of political ideologies!

Mr. Kim, the average South Korean—what does he know about the present situation? What does he want? Does he feel that he has a stake in the outcome of his country? Does he want to fight for democracy?

He doesn't really know. Mr Kim is not an educated person, he is a farmer—in fact a rice farmer. His main interests are feeding his family, keeping warm, and keeping his own religion. He is not interested in fighting for a political idea of which he knows nothing. Under the Japanese, who over-ran the country in 1906, he had his farm confiscated, and worked for the Japanese in a silk factory.

Then came the occupation of the U. S. He had heard about the good things of the U. S., and was glad that they had come. He tried to get his farm back, but couldn't because the Japanese had destroyed the titles. Instead of that, he worked on his farm as a tenant-farmer, and had to pay rent to the U. S. military government.

So he worked for the Americans. Mr. Kim has never worked for himself. That is his primary aim in life; to own his own land, to be free. We, in this country who cherish our freedom, should be able to understand Mr. Kim. He doesn't care for a new Chevrolet, or a new refrigerator, or a television Christmas. He just wants to be left alone! He is just interested in what we call "the necessities of life."

South Korea is primarily an agricultural nation. The staple diet is fish and rice, garnished with various vegetables which the Koreans grow themselves. Mr. Kim does not live in

the industrial luxury that we have grown used to. He is lucky if he owns a domesticated water buffalo. His house is usually a one-story, poorly-lighted affair with poor or no heating facilities. Thickly-woven straw mats serve as his floor, his arm-chair and his bed. But he is content with these. He does not want that which other nations have been trying to persuade him to accept. Again—he just wants to be left alone. Whatever political ideology he accepts, it will be that one which guarantees him and his country freedom!

We, as Americans, must accept that fact. If Communism will offer the Korean his freedom, then he will accept Communism. If Democracy offers him his freedom, then he will accept Democracy. However, the U. S. military government never let the South Korean have his freedom—ostensibly they did, but never in reality. They still controlled the rice-lands, they still controlled industry, and they still controlled the Korean nation.

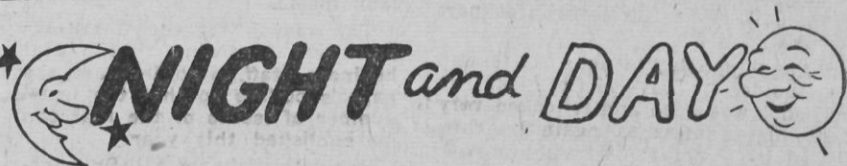
Syngman Rhee, the president of Korea, has spent very little of his life in Korea. Throughout the Japanese occupation and domination of Korea; throughout the Japanese repression of religion, politics, school system; throughout the Japanese control of industry and farm-land, Korea's president was residing in luxury in the United States.

When the United States, or United Nations forces were hurling the North Koreans back into their own territory, this man, without even the consent of the United Nations, was intending to put his own men in charge of the various provinces in North Korea.

Higher education in Korea is limited to those who are either Christians, or those who profess to favor the regime which happened to be in power, whether it was Japanese, American, or Communist. Those are the people who hold the political life or death of Korea in their hands.

Korea has been subjected to brutality by other nations. The Japanese in their ruthless conquest of Korea, plundered, massacred and murdered, to gain their ends—the exploitation of Korean natural resources. Our G. I. considered the Korean inferior to him, and treated him as such. They had no respect for him, and treated him terribly. The women they considered as sleeping companions; the men, as the recipients of their Black Market goods. No wonder, then, that the South Korean did not like the Americans.

South Korea is a mountainous country—it has no concrete roads, and the only two large cities are Pusan, and Seoul. The people are content to mind their own ways, and do not want improvement. All they want is their freedom. The country which offers them this will have the everlasting thanks of the Korean people.



By Joyce, Jeanne and Anne

The skating at the pond is in full swing, the tree has been decorated and Rudolf, the Red Nose Reindeer is all lit up. Only thirteen more days to Christmas!!

Santa Claus, Alias Roz Kirkland, visited the Castle Friday night at their Semi-formal Christmas dance. Chap-erones were Mr. and Mrs. Bella and Mr. and Mrs. Kent Eckdale. The decorations were pine boughs, a Christmas tree and "lots of MISTLETOE."

From all reports Kappa Nu's pledge dance at Social Hall on Saturday night was something for the books. Paddles with the pledges names on the back were given as favors on entering the candle lit, balloon-ceilinged dining room. Hors d'oeuvres and punch were served upstairs. A take-off on Cinderella was presented with Stan Desel as "MC." The Chap-erones were Dean and Mrs. Scholes, Dean and Mrs. Gertz, Dean Beeman, Miss Harrison, Mrs. Hurd, Mrs. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. J. Koch and Mr. and Mrs. N. Platt. P. S. Cinderella was charmingly portrayed by Bob Halem.

Dinner guests on Sunday were Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Rice and Dr. F. Daiber. The theme of the Sophomore Dance was "Dancing In The Dark" and Al Riwayd and his boys provided the music under a starry ceiling. Punch and cookies were served. Dean Gertz and Prof. Brown were chap-erones.

Lambda Chi is planning a Children's Christmas Party for the Dec. 17 for the children from Alfred and vicinity. The party will be held between 2:30 and 4:30 p. m. Games will be played and Santa Claus will present gifts. Parents who are not able to provide transportation should call 36.

Sigma Chi had Mr. and Mrs. Kevin

Bunnell, Prof. Bob Stapleton, Prof. Frederick Engleman, and Dean Cecile Beeman as dinner guests on Sunday.

Saturday nite after the basketball game Delta Sig had a party with entertainment consisting of singing and dancing (The Tennessee Waltz). "Bung" West ex-51 and Bill Speca were guests.

Omicron's Election results slated Stevie Humm as new house manager and Jean Richmond as treasurer.

Thursday nite they had a Dessert Hour for all the new faculty.

Louise Frand (nurse) is engaged to Ed Hyson.

The small informal house party at Klan Saturday night was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Pete Dahoda, Prof. Engleman, Prof. Langer, and Mr. E. K. Lebohner.

Philip Dewey was week end guest.

Between 10:30 and 11:00 Klans' Glee Club broadcast a few renditions over station WWHG Hornell from the lounge of the Sherwood Hotel.

Ginny Downing and Mary Ruth Williams (student nurses at Corning) visited Pi Alpha for the week end. On Sunday Pi Alpha had a faculty tea.

Kappa Psi and Delta Sig had an informal get-together on Saturday.

Kappa Psi also had an Open House Saturday nite.

On Sunday the 28th Annual Birth-day Banquet was held at the Parish House and Professor Nevins was honored.

Last Sunday Chaplain and Mrs. Sibley were up to Theta Chi for dinner Wednesday nite. Klan was fully represented as dinner guests this Sunday. Theta's guests were Dr. and Mrs. H. O. Burdick, Dr. and Mrs. John McMahon and son, Michael.

Theta Gamma's "been behavein'" according to their social chairman. The only news is that Bill Brown was up for Sunday dinner.

There was a Candlelight Party at Lambda Chi Friday nite and on Saturday nite an Open House after the basketball game with Mr. Norman Kinnall '40 and Ray Swolski '53 as guests.

Lambda Chi's Glee Club presented two performances at the Bath Veteran's Hospital with Fred Palmer as MC.

"Ding" Beaudoin played four of the two songs he knows on the piano.

Leadership is needed and the proposal would incorporate a widespread lack of same. Poor leadership will tend to weaken the already weak organizations on campus. Also widespread semi-influential leaders would have no chance to break down the traditional small college fascist administration.

Bob Smith: "College students should be able to judge their abilities and know what they can carry in such activities."

Dick Phelps: The merit system seems to be cutting out the free enterprise supposed to have."

THE RAVING REPORTER

By Ruth Vail



It has been suggested at the Student Affairs Committee meeting that a merit system for extra curricular activities be installed. Every extra curricular activity would be assigned a number of points with officer and committee positions receiving extra points. The system would try to spread activities more widely and keep students from being overburdened.

Do you have any ideas or opinions concerning the feasibility of the system?

Charles Tyler: "This approach is entirely too negative. Why not have a cumulative merit system with an award for high points."

Fred Kalber: "The qualities of leadership are potential in the majority of us. This system may serve to bring them into use."

Barbara Metcalf: "A merit system enforced for the freshmen and sophomore years would aid the student in learning to budget his time between extra curricular activities and studying."

John Mikkelsen: "I think it is a good idea but put it on a trail basis before adoption."

Gabe Russo: "If the University adopts this system, it must support it fully by enforcing all rules and regulations."

Ron Tosetevin: "Before any such system could be installed, the general antipathy of the student body must be dispelled. I do not feel that such a system would encourage more general activity. For the present, stronger

Scholarships, Fellowships Available Now

Dean H. O. Burdick has received announcements of various available fellowships and graduate assistantships, which will be posted on the bulletin board on the stairway of Physics Hall. Dean Burdick said that he expects to receive other announcements from now until April.

According to information received, assistantships and fellowships are open at Purdue University for graduate study toward a masters degree in sociology. At the University of New Mexico, six scholarships and 12 university fellowships are offered as well as graduate assistantships and teaching assistantships in various fields.

Free tuition scholarships are available at the University of Pennsylvania for outstanding students or recent graduates interested in business or governmental administration. Both men and women are eligible. The deadline for the acceptance of these offers is March 1.

An opportunity for further training in government work is available at Harvard University School of Public Administration. March 15 is the deadline for acceptance of this offer.

Due to expansion of the state scholarship laws, it has been made possible to provide 100 state scholarships for professional education in medicine or dentistry. In order to qualify in the competition, the student must be a citizen of United States and a resident of New York State.

In addition he must have completed three years of undergraduate study including an approved course leading to the professional study of medicine or dentistry. The course must have begun not more than five years prior to the effective date of the scholarship awards. He must have been in attendance in college for at least one semester during the 1950-51 college year with the five year time limit waived for veterans.

Applications may be obtained and the written examination is scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 3 at centers through the state. Thirty-six medical and 14 dental scholarships will be awarded.

The scholarships must be used for resident work in an approved dental or medical college in New York State in the semester immediately following the award.

Any student interested may obtain an application blank from the Dean's office to be sent to the Division of Examinations and Testing, State Education Department in Albany on or before January 16, 1951.

Calling The Campus Announcer Leaves

Lloyd Walsh, commercial manager of radio station WWHG, Hornell, has become a member of the sales department of Station WAGE, Syracuse.

Walsh was director of "Calling the Campus" broadcast by an Alfred student staff at 11 a. m. every Saturday of the school year. He also announced a musical program, "Dial Styles" Saturday afternoons.

He did color commentary on Alfred University and Hornell High School football and basketball games, but his main activity at the station was the sale of air time.

Walsh was a graduate of Syracuse University's Radio and Television Center and joined the WWHG staff in June, 1949.

Freshman To Enter West Point In July

John Humphrey '54 has received an appointment to the United States Military Academy at West Point. He will enter on July 1, 1951. He was notified of the appointment recently by Congressman W. Sterling Cole of the 39th congressional district.

Humphrey passed the entrance examination for service academies last July 17. He is enrolled in the College of Ceramics here and is a member of the freshman football team.

A graduate of Canisteo Central School, Humphrey was captain of the 1949 varsity football team, first stringer on the varsity basketball and track squads and holds the Steuben county class B record for the 200 yard low hurdles.

Upon graduation last year he received the first Babe Ruth sportsmanship award to be presented by the school and a prize for excellence in mathematics.

Annual Short Story Contest Announced

The fifth annual College Writers' Short Story Contest has just been announced by Tomorrow Magazine. First prize is \$500; second, \$300, and the third, \$200. Manuscripts will be judged by the magazine editors of Tomorrow and the editors of Creative Age Press, an affiliate.

Entries should be addressed to College Contest, Tomorrow Magazine, 11 East 44th Street, New York 17, N. Y. The contest closes midnight, January 15, 1951.

Christmas is coming. Read the ads and buy a sewing machine for your brother or uncle.

WEIL'S
For
**Greeting Cards
Books-Records
Stationery-Gifts**
124 Main Street
Hornell, N. Y.

OPEN UNTIL 8:30
Thursday and Saturday Till Christmas



Didi-controlled Speeds \$22.95

Mixes, whips, beats, extracts juice faster, easier, better! Low, medium and high speeds. White baked-on enamel finish, black trim. Complete with 3-qt. mixing bowl, juicer with spout, 2 removable chrome beaters, cord. AC or DC, 115 watts. See it at Sears today!



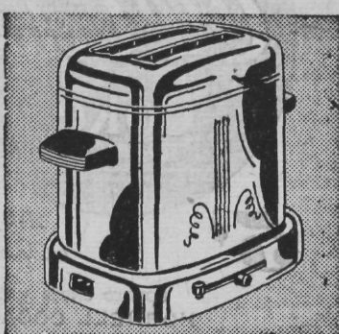
Budget-priced Iron

Kenmore Electric, Automatic

U. L. Approved . . . \$8.95

NEW . . . this 4-pound featherweight iron has safe heat control, cool plastic handle, comfortable thumb rest. A buy!

Use Sears Easy Terms



Automatic Toaster

Gleaming Chrome-plated Body

Priced at Just . . . \$9.95

Automatic browning control; bell rings, current shuts off when toast is done. Cool plastic handles. Made to last!

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back

SEARS

181 Main St.
Hornell, N. Y.
Phone 686

The Hotel Fassett
in
Wellsville, New York
Cordially invites you to
Spend Friday Evenings
at the
GOLD ROOM
Smorgesborg Dinner

Dinner from
5:30 P.M. to 7:30 P.M.

\$1.25 per plate

PRINCE MATCHABELLI'S



Give Duchess of York to the loveliest woman you know! It is Prince Matchabelli's best-loved perfume—fragrance of lilac nodding in the summer twilight

A. McHenry & Co.
Jewelers
For Nearly a Century
106 Main Street
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Johansson's Atlantic
Service Station
COMPLETE CAR SERVICE
Tires, Batteries, Etc.

R. E. ELLIS
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ALBILL RECORD SHOP
Your Headquarters For
RECORD, ALBUMS and PLAYERS
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Bedroom Slippers, Shoes
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New Location
Main at Broadway Hornell, N. Y.

FOOD - CIGARETTES - CANDY
For Lowest Prices
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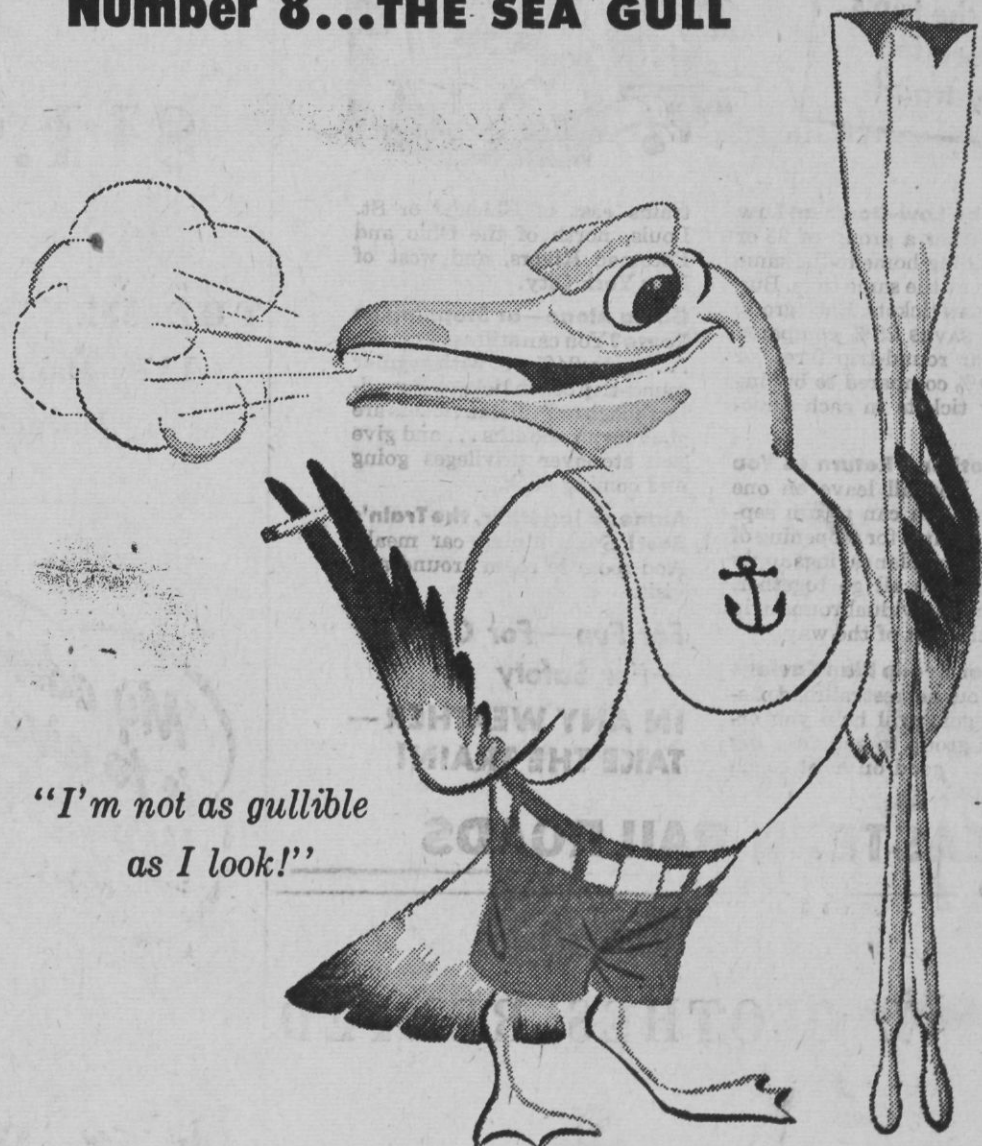
D. C. PECK'S

BILLIARDS

Candy - Tobacco - Magazines
Sealtest Ice Cream

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 8...THE SEA GULL



"I'm not as gullible
as I look!"

Maybe our little over-water friend is just fishing for a compliment. On the other hand, he may have reference to all these quick-trick cigarette tests you hear about nowadays.

Well, he's not the only one who's been at sea. Frankly, how can you judge a cigarette by a swift sniff? Or another cigarette by one fast puff. What's all the rush about, anyway? When it comes to making up your mind about cigarette mildness, we think you'd like to take your time. That's why we suggest:

The sensible test—the one that you make on a day after day, pack after pack tryout for 30 days. It's the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test! Simply smoke Camels—and only Camels—for 30 days. Let your own "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste) be your proving ground. When you've tried Camels as a steady smoke, you'll know why . . .

More People Smoke Camels
than any other cigarette!



Eighteen More Alfred Shopping Days 'Til Christmas

You Can Get Everything for Mom and Dad
and

Toys of All Types

For The Kid Brother and Sister

Skis for the Kids - Sleds and Many
Other Toys

Both Practical and Recreational

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When in Hornell be sure to come in and see our selection of
SEWING MACHINES and VACUUM CLEANERS
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SINGER SEWING MACHINE COMPANY
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SPORTING GOODS
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38-40 North Main Street
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All aboard for the holidays!
—and save on
GROUP TICKETS!

And the trip's
more fun
by train!



Here's the Low-Down on Low Cost! Gather a group of 25 or more heading home in the same direction at the same time. Buy GROUP PLAN tickets. Each group member SAVES 28% compared to regular round-trip fares, or up to 50% compared to buying one-way tickets in each direction!

Go Together—Return as You Please! You all leave on one train. But you can return separately, in time for reopening of school. Group plans savings apply as far as you all go together. Then buy individual round-trip tickets the rest of the way.

Plan Your Group Plan Savings NOW! Your nearest railroad passenger agent will help you organize a group to get these big savings... good on most coach

trains east of Chicago or St. Louis, north of the Ohio and Potomac Rivers, and west of New York City.

Going Alone—or Stopping En Route? You can still save plenty... up to 24%... with regular round-trip coach tickets. Round-trip coach or Pullman tickets are good for six months... and give you stopover privileges going and coming back.

Alone or Together, the Train's Best! Swell dining car meals. And room to roam around and visit.

For Fun—For Comfort—For Safety
IN ANY WEATHER—TAKE THE TRAIN!

EASTERN RAILROADS

FORMAL CLOTHES RENTED

Low Rates

Dress Clothes of Distinction

for

The Interfraternity Ball

All One Button Rolls

Last Minute Orders Accepted

See Al at

THE KAMPUS KAVE

"Neath The Post Office"

What is St. Pat's Board cooking up? Phil Hessinger says that whatever it is that they're doing is "top secret." Sounds good.

Suggestions For Christmas
Mojud Hose Slips
Nylon Slips
Nylon Panties
Hankies
Mittens
Hallmark Cards
Hallmark Wrapping
May We Help You With Your Shopping

BOSTWICK'S

The Terra Cotta

OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

10:00 - 12:00 A. M.

2:00 - 6:00 P. M.

CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY

OPEN SUNDAY

2:00 - 6:00 P. M.

"Jarman"

Leather Nedk

Boots

\$11.95

THE MEN'S SHOP

117 Main Sreet

Hornell

"Hey, Ma, he's makin' eyes at me!" A noticeable increase in male aggressiveness has been noted.

Always The Best Food At The University Diner

Bridge Fiends May Try Intercollegiate Tourney

Alfred is one of more than 300 universities invited to compete in the 1951 National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament. Invitations and entry blanks were received this week by college officials from Kenney L. Ford of Kansas State College, Chairman of the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament Committee.

For Smart Men Who Want To Look It

Mord's Barber Shop

"Neath the Collegiate"

Air Force Project At Alfred Receives One Year Extension

The Air Force Project at Alfred University recently received a one year extension of its contract, Dean John F. McMahon announced last week. This marks the fourth time the contract has been renewed.

The project, originally under a two-year contract with the Air Material Command of the Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio, was started at Alfred University in 1946.

Since its inception, the Project has been concerned primarily with the development of materials that are resistant to extremely high temperatures. Such materials are for use as uncooled liners and nozzles in liquid-fueled rockets. James R. Tinklepaugh, director of the Project, states that results were promising enough to turn over developed materials for the production of rocket liners to commercial manufacturers early this year.

Three research associates, a machinist and designer, a research fellow, project secretary and three student assistants are on the Air Force Project staff. Besides Director Tinklepaugh, the Project is supervised by Dr. Willis G. Lawrence, acting head of the college research department.

The Project is now investigating titanium carbide largely in an effort to improve the resistance of this material to oxidation at elevated temperatures.

In addition, the Project also has the program of applying ceramic industry products to aircraft power plant applications. Along this line, the Corning Glass Works, Corning, N. Y. has worked with the Project in an effort to replace strategic metals in the turbo-jet engine with non-strategic, plentiful, "Vycor" brand glass.

Chesterfield Opens Contest For Photos

Campus camera fans are being offered \$50 in a new college contest announced by Campus Merchandising Bureau of New York today.

Al Baxter '52, Chesterfield campus representative can answer all inquiries. All entries will be considered for future Chesterfield advertising and the winning photographer will receive national recognition both for himself and his campus.

Photographers have a chance to submit a series of three photographs of student models taking the Chesterfield mildness test. Pictures should be taken on campus, and poses should duplicate those appearing in the current series of Chesterfield ads in the Fiat.

Employment Opportunities Improve For Engineers

Employment opportunities for engineering graduates have improved greatly since early 1950, according to the U. S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The mobilization program has increased the demand for engineers so much that employers are now seeking additional personnel, after absorbing the engineering schools' record 1950 graduating class of 50,000. Hiring of engineers has been much heavier in 1950 than in 1949.



Cafeteria
Superior State College
Superior, Wisconsin

THE PEPTOMIST

Gitche Subscription Drive

Selling Popular With SSC Students



5¢

Ask for it either way... both trade-marks mean the same thing.

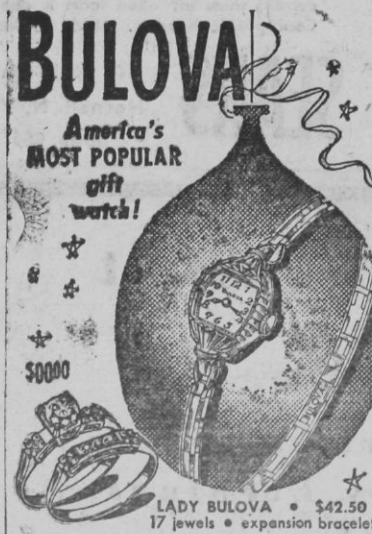
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It's this Smith-Corona
AMERICA'S FAVORITE!

For the typists, students, busy families on your Christmas list, here's the most wonderful gift of all! This lightning-fast Smith-Corona has 38 features plus a full-size professional keyboard. Come in today and we'll show you all its many advantages!



Also Many Other Christmas Suggestions
Including
Parker Pens
and
Pencils
Ronson Lighters
Elgin-American Compacts and Pearls
Swank Jewelry
Travel Clocks
Large Selection of Kodak Cameras
and
Supplies

Choice of the Critical.

OMEGA

Four remarkable timepieces, all with the world-famed, highly accurate Omega 17-jewel Swiss movements, at unusually moderate prices.



(Left) Simple, elegant, 14K gold lady's watch, \$100.

(Right) Lady's watch, simple, modern, 14K gold-filled, \$67.50.



(Left) Man's new exclusive wrist watch, oblong, slightly curved, 14K gold-filled, \$71.50.

(Right) Omega's celebrated Automatic 14K gold-filled... \$71.50... 14K gold with gold applied-figure dial, \$175.

E. W. Crandall & Son

Alfred, New York

Editor Of Ceramic Journal To Speak Here Thursday At ACS

Bands Play Prettily At The Home Game

Basketball points are swishing thru the loop this year to the background accompaniment of three units of the Alfred University orchestra. Olin Johnson, band director, announced that the music people have been hearing at the first two home games is any one of three bands which are student directed.

He announced that the original group of 45 instrument-players were divided into two groups of 20 and a German Band. Directors of the 20-piece groups are Phillip Saunders and Robert Smith, Robert Yule and James Reid, all '53, and Harold Nagen '54 is directing the German band.

"TOPS" DINER

34 BROADWAY

HORNELL, NEW YORK

The "Tops" In Food

The Swarm Is To
THE HONEY POT

ALL CANDY

from
THE HONEY POT
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Campus Extra

By Barbara Shackson

NSA, which recently made its way out of Alfred, has found its way into the Brooklyn "Vanguard" picture. After the recent revocation of the "Vanguard" charter on the basis of "violation of the multi-opinion editorial policy," an article appeared in the "Kingsman," successor to the Vanguard, under the headline, "NSA Finds No Violation of Rights in Vanguard Charter Revocation."

The Metropolitan Region of NSA responded with a letter protesting the improper use of its name in the "grossly inaccurate, incorrect article." Apparently no official action had yet been taken by the NSA on the case, other than the establishment of an investigating committee.

The "Kingsman" apologized for the error.

The special committee of the NSA reported, after an investigation, that "the multi-opinion editorial policy was decidedly violated" and that "the action of revocation was legal, and was not a violation of student rights." But the committee believed "that less final action should have been taken." NSA's Metropolitan Region urged that "the revocation of the Vanguard charter be rescinded."

-O-

Alfred may have an ancient Black Knight tradition, but Hamilton College inaugurated one last week which surpasses it, as far as aesthetic taste is concerned!

According to "The Spectator," the first annual "Lady Hamilton Search" began Thursday and ended Saturday. Here's the set up.

The sophomore class was "given possession of Lady Hamilton—a lovely young mannequin—and then attempted to keep it from the clutches of the freshman class until Saturday noon. If the frosh located her, they were to notify the soph prexy, who was then to call out his cohorts. A prize was to be presented to the class having possession of the "Lady" Saturday noon.

Cherchez la femme!

-O-

Big winds on Staten Island during Thanksgiving week end were responsible for a two-page "storm extra" issue of "The Wagnerian." "Wagner College suffered the greatest financial loss of any single organization on Staten Island during the week end gale which ravaged the Eastern seaboard from Maine to Virginia," the paper claimed.

Buildings were ruined, and the administration worked feverishly to provide accommodations for the 92 displaced persons who had occupied the demolished dormitories.

"The evacuees of Luther house have been staging mass pajama parties in the chapel every night for the past week. The chapel appears to be a huge mattress. Membership to men only."

WWHG Requests Transfer Of 1320 WLEA Frequency

Hornell radio station WWHG, owned by the W. H. Greenhow Company has applied to the Federal Communications Commission for acquisition of the 1320 kilocycle frequency now used by station WLEA.

All members of the WWHG staff will be retained in their present capacities with the exception of Eddie Spoo who will be promoted to program director, and Sheffield Davis who will be in charge of sales.

It is probable that several members of the WLEA staff will join WWHG.

Campus Calendar

TUESDAY

Fiat—7 p. m., Fiat Office
Red Cross Organizational Meeting, 7 p. m., Ag-Tech Lounge
Student Senate—7:30 p. m., Physics Hall
Outing Club—8:30 p. m., Kenyon Hall
Zeno Club—8:15 p. m., Room 20, Physics Hall

WEDNESDAY

Home basketball—6:45 p. m., Men's Gym
Delta Sig Xmas Party
Red Cross First Aid Course—7 p. m., South Hall

THURSDAY

International Relations Club—7:30 p. m., C. U.
Senior Class Meeting—11 a. m., Kenyon Chapel
W. S. S. F.—7:30 p. m., Physics Hall
Am. Cer. Soc. 7:30 p. m.
Psychology Club—8 p. m., South Hall

FRIDAY

Kappa Psi Christmas Party
Omleron Birthday Party
Pi Alpha Fall Dance

SATURDAY

Home basketball—6:45 p. m., Men's Gym
Campus U. Dance after game.

APO Initiates, 18 Men, Elects New Officers

Alpha Phi Omega last week initiated 18 new members, added a faculty advisor and elected new officers.

Sunday, December 4th, the following became members of the national service fraternity:

William D. Ackner, Wilson P. Bailey, Donald C. Becker, Harry L. Beckwith, Alvin E. Buyck, Donald G. Dalrymple, William Drain, Charles S. Kenyon, Glen A. Kirsch, Harry J. Link, Wallace Nichols, Robert Olenick, Merton Pierce, Eugene Rosner, Donald W. Slade, William G. Storer, George J. Triepel, and Thomas Thomas.

Dean of Men Fred Gertz became a member of the advisory committee. Dean Gertz became a member of Epsilon Gamma Chapter by a transfer from California Poly Tech.

The new members have carried on many service projects such as mending the curtains used in the gym and working on the pledge, the Turkey Trot. Five of the new members are Eagle Scouts.

Officers who will be inaugurated tomorrow include Harvey Cole, president; Donald Slade, vice-president; Ralph Spaulding, coordinator; Ralph Thompson, William Flagg and Edward King, secretaries; Frank Hamm, treasurer and Richard Lang, historian.

MOVIES

Wednesday, December 13—Barbara Stanwyck and Clark Gable in "To Please A Lady" at 7:48 and 10:08; shows at 7 and 9:20.

Friday, December 15—"The Desert Hawk" featuring Yvonne DeCarlo and Richard Greene coupled with John Mills in "Scott of the Antarctic." "Scott" at 8:27 only, "Hawk" at 7:10 and 10:27. Show begins at 7 with the last complete show at 8:27.

Saturday, December 16—"The Big Lift" with Montgomery Clift and Paul Douglas showing the Germans how Americans think; at 7:30 and 10:08. Shows are at 7 and 9:30.

Intramural Schedule

Referees see bulletin boards in the gyms.

Tuesday, Dec. 12—Men's Gym—Hilltoppers vs Phi-Hoopsters at 10 p. m.

Ag-Tech Gym—Electronics vs Philosophers at 7 p. m.; Cons. Club vs Slop Shots at 8:15; Klancys vs Gisatleds at 9:30.

Thursday, Dec. 14—Men's Gym—Benhoffs vs Bullets at 10 p. m.

Ag-Tech—Kappa Nu vs Delta Sig at 7 p. m.; All-Stars vs Double O's at 8:15 p. m.; Aardvarks vs Gisatleds at 9:30.

Saturday, Dec. 16—Men's Gym—Crescents vs Aardvarks at 8:15 a. m.; Psi Delta vs Kappa Psi at 10:30; Cons. Club vs Philosophers at 11:15; Nameless vs Bullets at 1:30 p. m.; Slop Shots vs Jimboners at 2:45.

Ag-Tech—Tool Eng. vs Benhoffs at 8:15 a. m.; Theta Gamma vs Lambda Chi at 10:30; Electronics vs REF at 11:15; Hilltoppers vs Gisatleds at 1:30 p. m.; Dirty Dozen vs Crosses at 2:45.

Monday, Dec. 18—Men's Gym—Delta Sig vs Klan at 10 a. m.

Ag-Tech—Nameless vs Benhoffs at 7 p. m.; All-Stars vs REF at 8:15; Bullets vs Klancys at 9:30.

SUNDAY

Catholic Masses—9 and 10:30 a. m., Kenyon Chapel
Union University Services—11 a. m., Village Church
Music Hour—4:30 p. m., Social Hall
Lambda Chi children's party
Candlelight Service—4:30 and 7:30, Village Church

MONDAY

Faculty Meeting—Social Hall

Merry Christmas



Distinctive
Christmas Cards
from

(Formerly Ars Socra)

at

THE BOX OF BOOKS

Ag-Tech Freshmen To Attend Growers Association Contest

George Whitney and Oren Worden, heads of Ag-Tech's electricity and radio departments, respectively, visited the Maspeth, L. I., Naval Yard last week to inspect a surplus of electronic equipment.

The purpose of their investigation was to determine if any of the available supplies could be used in conjunction with the Institute's courses. A plan to purchase such equipment is currently under consideration.

The two instructors also attended the annual meeting of the American Society of Refrigeration Engineers held at the Hotel New Yorker.

Jamestown Invites Foreign Students

Invitations have again been extended by the Young Adult Civic League of Jamestown to the foreign students enrolled in the University and Ag-Tech to spend the Christmas holiday in Jamestown. Last year five Alfred students spent Easter vacation in the Home Giving Project which included 45 other students from a half dozen schools. Many more are expected this year and an interesting program has been arranged.

Families in Jamestown open their homes and the foreign student becomes a member of the family during his stay. The only cost to the student is the traveling expense involved. Arrangements are being handled in Alfred by Ralph Spaulding, Box 129.

BOTH & TEALL

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Sports Sidelights

By Marv Eisenberg



This last week has been, of course, all-out basketball week, and Old Alf has held his own. The boys had a little affair with Hobart last Tuesday night, but after 40 minutes, the Statesmen were finally convinced that they were beaten. And then Saturday night, the Saxon territory was invaded by the "Golden Eagles" of Brockport. Mister Pinaggio and his friends were supposed to hand us a 20 point setback to write about, but it seemed that the other team out on the floor had other ideas. In fact, that old dream of beating Brockport State almost came to fruition. But we don't want to steal August's thunder, so...

But we do have a gripe. Now nobody will dispute the fact that cheering is a healthy thing, and a most helpful one to an under-dog team. But like most other things, there are things that one does, and things that one doesn't do. The crowd is expected to cheer when the cheerleaders ask them to. It's also nice when the stands keep up a constant din to get the opposition rattled, as they did Saturday night. But Brockport also had cheerleaders who tried to get some support for the ".....Eagles." But instead of having the sportsmanship to let them get finished and sit down, some of the Alfred fans were overly endowed with spirit and started opposition cheering.

On Alf's away games, our rooters will be small enough in number so that in order to be heard, very close to absolute silence will probably be necessary. So what do the "Purple and Gold" rooters do to insure this? Nothing. In fact they did everything possible to insure the fact that they won't get it. Well, to finish up this seminar, cheering is fine when it's called for, and even finer if it's spontaneous. But Alfred has to give the teams visiting the campus for a game the same courtesy that we're going to expect on our away games.

-O-

Recently, there was a meeting of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference to decide what should be done about the imminent shortage of men, as concerns freshman sports. It was decided that any school with under a thousand students use freshmen on their varsity teams if they got permission. The big question is of course whether or not Alfred's total number of students will be depleted that much. We don't know. Who does?.....

-O-

Big sports news of the past week on "the national scene" was the 17 point upset of City College by Missouri. Brigham Young tried hard, but just wasn't able to "stem the tide." City's five added them to their string of 12 consecutive victories. But every one of City's opponents is up for the game, and after taking 13 straight, the strain, or whatever you want to call it, told, and City got their licks. But it's our opinion, that now with a defeat to stabilize the squad, City will continue to play top-notch ball, and still be counted as one of the basketball powers of the country.

In the first two games this season, the half-time lulls were enlivened somewhat by units one and three of the University Band. Definitely a sophisticated interlude.....What's Hoppin' to unit two?

-O-

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Red • Royal • Maroon • Brown
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47-38 In Season's Opener

By Irv Margulis

The Saxon quintet opened its 1950-51 basketball season with a convincing 47-38 win over the Hobart Statesman last Tuesday evening at the Men's Gym.

It was the first game of the season for both squads and it was the first college game for many of the Saxon men. The game was marred by ineffective shooting and ball handling on the part of each team.

The Statesman who jumped off to an early 7-4 lead lost their shooting eye and sank only one more basket during the first half. The Saxons, lacking height controlled the backboards and out ran the faster Hobart five. With Castiglia hitting from the outside and Erickson and Mangles breaking through the inner defense, the Alfredians moved out in front and held a commanding 23-13 lead as the first half ended.

As the second half opened co-captain Randy Schofield of Hobart got hot. Erickson and Mangles had each accumulated four personal fouls and the big Schofield could not be stopped. He hit from the outside and when the Saxons switched to a man to man defense he broke through for repeated lay up shots.

With 11 minutes remaining the Statesman pulled to within three points of the Saxons. Then the Saxons began to "click." With Harvey Printz controlling both backboards the Saxons played possession ball and made their shots count.

In the final stanza Fitzgerald, Castiglia and Mangles accounted for most of the scoring. Castiglia continued his fine set shooting and Mangles and Fitzgerald pumped in field goals from outside the foul circle.

The Saxons stretched their lead to 10 points in this quarter and coasted in high scorer for the evening was Schofield who tossed 20 points through the hoop.

Johnny Castiglia led the Alfred attack accounting for 12 points, while Mangles and Erickson netted 11 and 9 points respectively for the Saxons.

ALFRED	G	F	T
Hauser, f.	0	1	1
Printz, f.	1	1	3
Matthews, f.	0	0	0
Erickson, c.	3	3	9
Mangles, c.	4	3	11
Fitzgerald, g.	2	1	5
Castiglia, g.	5	2	12
McCormick, g.	2	0	4
McFarland, g.	0	0	0
Weber, g.	1	0	2
Totals	18	11	47

HOBART	G	F	T
Schofield, f.	8	4	20
DeMuth, f.	1	0	2
Letizia, f.	0	2	2
Kolb, f.	0	0	6
Schwartz, f.	0	0	0
Totals	9	6	28

Saxons Play Two Games This Week

The Saxon cagers will play their third game of the young season tomorrow when they oppose the Rochester Rivermen at the Men's Gym.

The Alf's will be out to cop their second win. In two games thus far they have beaten Hobart and dropped a one basket decision to Brockport.

In two engagements last season, the Saxons upset the highly touted Black Orange in their first meeting 48-43 and then dropped the second 53-31.

The Rochester five is ranked by Lou Alexander who is rated one of the 50 best college players in the East.

On Saturday evening the Saxons will meet Cortland State Teachers. The teams met just once last year and Alfred lost a 54-46 verdict.

Heating Engineer To Talk

Myron Bemon, Consulting Engineer of Bemon and Condee of Buffalo, will speak to the Alfred Student Refrigeration Engineers at a meeting today. The subject of Mr. Bemon's address is "Heating of Large Buildings."

Chodack, f.	0	0	0
Berkley, c.	0	4	4
Rosling, c.	2	0	4
Bernstein, g.	1	0	2
Dingle, f.	1	2	4
Ross, g.	0	0	0
Jones, g.	0	0	0
Totals	13	12	38

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Women's Sports

By Barbara Shackson

Seven interhouse teams dribbled, passed and shot their way into the basketball season last week at the South Hall Gym.

The Brick won two out of two games, defeating The Castle, 17-10, and Theta Chi, 22-13. Omicron also proved victorious in both of its contests, which ended with scores of Omicron 26, Theta 19 and Omicron 38, Pi Alpha 30. In the only other game played, Sigma Chi defeated Rosebush, the Ag-Tech team 29-20.

The following games are scheduled for the coming week: tonight, Brick vs. Omicron at 8:30 p.m.; Thursday, Sigma Chi vs. Theta Chi at 9 p.m.; Saturday, Castle vs. Rosebush at 9:45 a.m. and Brick vs. Pi Alpha at 11; Monday, Dec. 18, Castle vs. Pi Alpha at 8 p.m. and Omicron vs. Sigma Chi at 9.

-O-

We don't know whether they were playing Robin Hood or Dan Cupid, but there was a large group of archers participating in the open archery tournament Saturday afternoon at South Hall.

Winner of the women's division was manager Isy Ellis. Bob Lewis, Fred Earl and Will Wakely placed first, second and third respectively in the men's tournament.

-O-

At the recent meeting of the NYSFCWAA, held at Vassar, an amendment was added to the constitution, making the organization the NYSAF-CW instead. It seems that the first name was too long.

Thirty colleges were represented at the conference, which featured discussion groups concerning publicity problems, point systems, money, etc. The purpose of the meeting was the advancement of athletics among college women in New York State.

Seniors Must Pick Up
Pics In Union Thursday

Seniors who have ordered pictures from Both and Teall Photographers should pick them up—the pictures, not the photographers—in the Union between noon and 8 p.m. Thursday.

Alfred Frosh Win
One, Lose One As
Cage Season Opens

The Alfred Freshmen dropped a thriller to Hobart, 52-47 in the opening game of the season Tuesday night. The game was a see-saw affair with the lead changing hands many times during the game. The Saxons got off to a bad start but soon found themselves and at the half they were trailing 25-21. From then on the lead switched back and forth with the statesman coming to life in the last quarter to win by five points.

The Little Saxons more than made up for their first defeat by overwhelming an aggressive Brockport five Saturday night, 66-52. Ted Olsen, Bill Speca, Jack Vienne, Jim Murphy, and Marlin Miller the starting five all hit double figures in pushing the team to victory.

Brockport threatened only in the first quarter of the game when they played even ball with the Little Saxons. From then on it was all Alfred. McCall and Sipher were high scorers for the losers with 15 and 11 points respectively.

The next game will be played this Wednesday on our home court against Rochester, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Coming Sports Schedule

Wednesday December 13
Frosh Basketball—Alfred vs. Rochester 6:30 p.m., at Alfred
Varsity Basketball—Alfred vs. Rochester 8:15 p.m., at Alfred
Saturday December 16
Frosh Basketball—Alfred vs. Cortland 6:15 p.m., at Alfred
Varsity Basketball—Alfred vs. Cortland 8:15 p.m., at Alfred.

Help celebrate National Fall Down the Burdick Hall Steps One at a Time Week.

Intramural Sports

By Norm Schoenfeld

"On the spot" coverage was not so on the spot this week so our results are sparse. We do know that another round of basketball was played and that some teams reported their scores while others did not. From what we did get, we also know the following.

Defending champions Kappa Nu got by their second straight opponent when they squeezed Lambda Chi 24-23, although they had to come from behind to do it. Trailing by six points going into the final stages, Kappa Nu rallied behind Bob Kassel to close the gap and add the winning point.

Lambda Chi bounced back on Saturday with a 47-21 thumping of Delta Sig, who in turn was fresh from a victory earlier in the week over Beta Sig. Klan evened their record by downing Psi Delta, while Theta Gamma kept their record unblemished by doing the same.

In B and C League games, all we have are incomplete results. It seems that the Jimboners defeated the REF, the Crosses notched the Electronics, Nameless beat the Gistleds, the Crescents nudged the Klancys, the Tool Engineers overcame the Phi-Hoopsters, the Dirty Dozen cleaned the Conservation Club, the Crosses also took the Conservation Club, the Crescents whomped the Phi-Hoopsters, and Benhoffs topped the Hilltoppers. There definitely were other games but the scorebook is missing and these teams have no phone numbers.

There is a closed meeting of the Intramural Council tonight at 7:15 in Men's Gym.

M.I. A.A. To Meet

Closed meeting tonight of all permanent members of the M.I.-A.A. in Men's Gym at 7:15.

Only minus 12 hours until yesterday.

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