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STUDENT BOX HOLDER

Alfred U. Business Lab. **Conducts Income Survey** In Neighboring Townships

Findings, Based On Bank Statements, Show That People Spent \$3,000,000 **More Than They Earned During 1947**

The Alfred University Business Laboratory bowed onto the campus this week in a blaze of newspaper and radio publicity as a result of an income and spending survey conducted in 32 townships in Allegany, Steuben and Livingston counties.

March Elections

Student Senate elections will begin

earlier than scheduled, with the

ually and to make better plans for

changed to read "a simple majority"

of the Senate" constitute a quorum

voted on at the next meeting of the

Senate, and will permit the Senate to

conduct more business. "Too often,

we have not been able to meet official-

ly because not enough representatives

ed to investigate the possibility of

regulations to make the Senate a more

efficient body concerning absences

Jones, Daniel Kane '49, and Joseph

Lack '49, will consider the need for:

(1) Mimeographed copies of the

(2) A regulation concerning dis-

point more conscientious Senators.

sentative cannot attend a meeting,

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The double-feature movie will show

The Co-op Theater was started in

ing manager. Rogert Thomas, who

Senior President

John Rice took over the reins of the

resignation of President Edwin Gere

his degree. Rice also will assume

being completed and we all look for-

Co-Op To Observe

16th Anniversary

manager, this week.

who miss one meeting, and

minutes and the list of ab-

organization

once a month.

Freshman Week

at Senate meetings

of the meeting.

To Aid Senate

The publicity was partially due to a significient finding made by the surthe area, embracing 71,000 people in southwestern New York, spent about \$3,000,000 more than it earned in 1947, or the equivalent of wages in a factory employing 1200 By Early Start a loss of purchasing power equal to

Written by Prof. Henry C. Langer, Jr., chairman of the business administration department, the report is based on a study of incomes and spending as reflected through the published statements of 13 banks in the

Concerning the new Laboratory, Prof. Langer said, "Tentative plans for business majors include making participation in the laboratory a three-hour research course in the junior or senior year and a requirement for graduation."

"We need the laboratory here," Prof. Langer added. "Unlike history majors, for instance, who find much of their material in the library, business students find their information on Main Street. Also, as the laboratory expands, we will have information for background or correlation of studies to be made in the future."

The area's expenditure of \$3,000,000 over income, the report said, was made possible through an increase in loans, discounts and mortgages to the people by the banks. Major source of additional money to area people for these transactions came from the sale of United States obligations previously held by the banks.

The report pointed out that such (Continued on page two)

L. H. Diercks **Conductor In**

lage Church.

since 1933. Mrl Diercks is director of

during his stay in Alfred.

Library Displays Religious '48, who has completed courses for To Give Church Concert

"Read at least one good religious the Student Affairs Committee. book during Lent," urged Librarian In handing over the Senior cane to evening, March 5, according to Dean p.m., in Chaplain Sibley's office. Clarence Mitchell this week. "For Rice, Gere said, "Plans for the Senior A. E. Whitford, chairman of the SDB the convenience of patrons, a selection of such books is now on display ward to a big affair for the Class of are Mrs. H. O. Burdick and Mrs. L. R. on the south mantel of the reading '48." room. Any book in this display may John Seidlin and Rosemarie Spring. Dr. and Mrs. Burdick, is a member of be withdrawn for home reading." er will be co-chairmen

St. Pat Brings Seven Lassies **Luck And Rain**

Bernetta Felthousen, Ruth Jenssen, all activities. Jean Martin, Miriam Tooke and Dorris Weaver will be wearin' the green as a result of the all-campus election

St. Pat's Festival Boards have been heckled by rain since the Patron Saint of Engineers made his first trip to Little Alf's campus 20-odd years ago. So what happens in 1948?

St. Pat gave the go-ahead for the

March 4, this year-two months According to Wortly O'Paul and Gorspeeches of candidates in assembly. don O'Prior, co-chairmen of the Board, The change was made to allow the a Queen of the Festival from among new Senate to assume its duties grad- the seven will be announced on the night of the Ball, March 19.

A motion was made by Jack Jones AT, that Article 3, Section 6, be Footlight Club **Announces Cast** rather than "2/3 of the membership For Production The proposed amendment will be

presented two times during March, a matinee for the St. Pat's Festival and program. again the following Monday, March 22.

are present to constitute a quorum," "Definite roles have been assigned," said President Kenneth Goss '48, who said Richard Tracy '50, student directurned over the gavel to Vice-Presitor. "Of course, according to Footlight dent Jack Jones AT, at the beginning Club customs, the cast is subject to change," Tracy said. A three-man committee was appoint-

The cast:

Curley, Thaddeus Clark '48; Laurey Ann Heylmun '50; Ado Annie, Irene Johnston '50; Peddler, David Crump '50; Old Man Peck, Horst Rodies '48; Cord Elam, Robert Lawson '49; Smoky, George James '49; Zet Wakely, John McMahon '51; Dave Tyler, David time Lynch '50: Shorty, Litchfield Dickinson '50; Old Farmer, Byron Whiting

qualification of representatives Cowboys and Farmers: Sergio Dello Strologo '51, Michael Lax '51, Mervin (3) A regulation concerning disqualification of represented units Roberts '47, John Swain '51, George Tappan '50, Gordon Thrall '49. Girls: who do not meet oftener than Margaret Baker '48, Dorothy Brion Rushing To End 51. Gloria Goldfarh '48. Joan Heise It was brought out that if the organ-'47, Marilyn Neville '50, Carolyn izations are advised that their repre-Thomas '49, Rosemarie Springer '48 sentatives are not present at Senate and Mary Ann Huntington '51. meetings, steps might be taken to ap-

Lack noted that even though a representative cannot extend the representative cannot Pi Alpha, Kappa Nu

permanent possession of the Faculty The Alfred Co-Op Theater will ob- Nu fraternity won the fraternity cup.

serve its 16th Anniversary, Feb. 27 In presenting the cups to Mary Ann and 28, with ten door prizes including Goodrich '48, Pi Alpha president, and season tickets, said Prof. W. V. Nevins. Martin Davidson '48, Kappa Nu presinumber one purpose of a student at 'Moss Rose" and "Wild Harvest," Mr. Alfred University is scholastic achieve-

Pi Alpha received permanent possession of the sorority cup for having general open house of any sorority. achieved the highest scholastic index for three successive semesters. The three semesters ended with the second semester of 1946-47.

At a recent faculty meeting, it was voted to include the Castle in future competition for the sorority cup.

Second places went to Klan Alpine fraternity and Sigma Chi Nu sorority. Delta Sigma Phi and Kappa Psi Upsilon tied for third place for the fraternity cup and Alpha Kappa Omicron for the sororities. Fourth place winnity and Theta Theta Chi sorority.

Senior Class this week following the College Choir Of Milton

Books For Lenten Season Gere's duties on Student Senate and Wisc., will present a concert of sacred

Other members of the committee Polan. Carol Burdick, daughter of

WAGB Limits Use Of South Hall Gym

South Hall no longer will be available for social events on Friday evenings, it was decided at the WAGB meeting last Monday Saturdays, Joan Baird, Katherine Bascom, girl's sports will have preference over

> This policy does not apply to reservations for dances already OK'ed. The policy adopted by the WAGB in regard to the use of South Hall for college dances follows:

1. Dances shall not be held on Friday nights at South Hall.

2. Groups who have Saturday dances will not start decorating before 12:30 p.m. on Saturdays.

3. Saturday afternoons the men's Athletic Activities have preference over all others until 5 p.m. If WAGB members have not made reservations for such activities by 5 p.m., Friday, then the gym will be available for other uses.

Generally when a dance is scheduled a month ahead of time Women's Athletic Association activities can be planned so there will be no conflicts, the Board pointed out.

Annual French Week To Spotlight Cafe, **Puppet Show, Movie**

famous Parisian cafe, will be one of the highlights of the '11th Annual French Week, March 1-6. To be located in the Campus Union, the cafe will "Green Grow the Lilacs," Footlight be occupied by French-speaking stu-Club's 1948 major production, will be dents and friends, said Russell Langworthy, chairman of that phase of the

Another feature of the Week which will be staged at the Union is the "Guigno," French puppet shows, according to Phyllis Wetherby '50, president of Le Cercle Francais, which is sponsoring the program.

exhibits in Kenyon Hall and a French music hour are other activities of the Week. Climaxing the program will be a banquet and soiree. Speeches on the history and culture of Paris will

Epstein '48, and Barbara Kahn '48; poublicity, Robert Roderick '48, and speeches, Rebecca Fuller '49.

With Pledging Monday Night

week with the four sorority dinners color." during the week and the several open Pi Alpha Pi sorority was awarded houses Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. Preferential slips will be signed by all Scholarship Cup at assembly, Thurs- women Sunday at 7:00 p.m. in Physday, by President J. E. Walters. Kappa ics Hall and bidding and pledging the United States to attend the Uniwill take place on Monday.

"Any freshman woman receiving an invitation to a dinner is reminded Ph.D. degree in physics that it does not mean acceptance as dent, Prersident Walters said, "The a pledge," Janet Matson '48, Intersorority Council president said. "Also, if a girl does not get an invitation, she may still be on a sorority list,' she added, "and is welcome at the

The Esquires will furnish the music for the Intersorority Ball, March 6. in South Hall, according to Peg Kel- veloping teaching devices to illustrate ley '49, chairman of the dance. The new pledges will be honored at the ena. semi-formal affair.

Friends Representative To Visit Alfred Campus

Friends Service Committee, will be Council. on the campus Wednesday and Thursners were Lambda Chi Alpha frater. day, to meet students who are interested in the work of the Friends," Chaplain Myron K. Sibley said, this To Interview Students

Mr. Bristol will lecture before the can Political Thought and will be music at the Village Church, Friday ed students Wednesday from 2 to 5:30

Thursday noon, Mr. Bristol will be a luncheon guest of the Union University Church Directors.

"Of all the groups in the United States who endeavor to serve the American Friends," the Chaplain said. lar school year.

Assembly Skit, Picture To Climax Celebration Of United Nations Week

Sunday Evening Program Starts Slowly As Ten Faculty Members, 50 Students Attend Discussion By Member Of UN

By Erving Mix

The United Nations Week, designed to better acquaint students and faculty with the organization and working of the UN, is continuing in classes this week and will climax in assembly, Thursday, when a skit, "After World War III," and a motion picture, "The People's Charter," will be presented.

Keramos Guest



Dr. Isay Balinkin

Dr. I. Balinkin To Lecture On

to a lecture-demonstration on "Color--What is it?" by Dr. Isay Balinkin, associate professor of experimental be given by the A students at this physics at the University of Cincinnati, at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Feb. 23, at Alum-

etween physicist and layman.

"Purpose of the lecture," according to Marion Nadler '48, Keramos presi-Sorority rushing will end this onstrations the fundamental facts of

> Ukranian born, Dr. Balinkin took a B. S. degree in mechanical engineering at Robert College, an American school in Istanbul, and then came to versity of Cincinnati from where he was graduated with the M.Sc and the

> During the summer of 1929, he served as assistant secretary of the National Research Council Science Advisory Committee to the World's Fair in Chicago and later planned some of the physics exhibits for the Hall of Science. Because of these affiliations, Dr. Balinkin became interested in deand explain various physical phenom-

He is a Fellow of the American As- ence in 1945. sociation for the Advancement of Science, member of the Optical Society of America, American Association of Physics Teachers, Sigma Xi and Vice-"James E. Bristol of The American Chairman of the Inter-Society Color

procurement, the U. S. Marine Corps lincello, Allego-andante-rondo (alleg-Wednesday morning class in Ameri- has announced that Major James G. ro). Kelly will visit the campus next week available for discussion with interest to interview qualified students who Purga, violin; Huga Vinterbalter, are interested in earning a commission viola; Juel Anderson, cello, and Mr. in the Marine Corps Reserve.

> freshmen, sophomores and juniors to in G Minor for two violins and Keyreceive officer candidate training dur- board Cello, andante-allegro-grozioso. ing the summer vacation months,

The program got off to a slow start Sunday evening at Social Hall when about ten faculty members and some 50 students attended a lecture-discussion by Dr. Robert Huang of the UN Social Affairs Department, Narcotics Division, of the UN Secretariat.

Dr. Huang discussed problems of the political and security council using specific cases for illustrations, the social and economic council, the international trusteeship system and concluded with:

"The UN is today a going concern, despite second-hand reports which are available," he said. "Representatives of 57 nations are working day in and day out to find solutions to the world's

Concerning enforcement measures which he admitted are not yet complete, Dr. Huang said, "The normal common sanction is still public opinion. We must assure this public opinion by keeping open and unobstructed these channels of public opinion."

The skit, illustrating a satire on the discussion table, was acted by Profs. John McMahon, Kurt Eckdahl and George Kirkendale. Jerome Stern '49, directed the production. All students and faculty are invited James '49, campus ballad singer, played "Song of the United Nations" and "The Talking Atomic Blues."

A faculty member who preferred to remain anonymous expressed a pessimistic opinion concerning the faculty participation in the UN Week pro-Sponsored by the Alfred chapter of gram as outlined for them in faculty Keramos, national professional ceram- meeting and in a follow-up memoranic engineering honorary fraternity, da. "I'm afraid that too many of Dr. Balinkin was described by Life our faculty know even less about the magazine in the Oct. 13, 1947, issue UN than some of our students," he as a teacher who "narrows the gap said. "But wouldn't you have thought they at least would have come to hear Dr. Huang?"

The apathy of the group toward dent, "is to present in a simple and the UN Week was borne out by the popular language with the help of lack of response during the discussion more than 20 experiments and dem- period which followed Dr. Huang's lecture.

> Dr. Huang, who joined the UN Secretariat in September, 1946, studied at St. John's University, Shanghai, and received the B.A. degree in economics and the L.L.B. degree at the University of Illinois, and the Juris-Doctor from North Western University. Chicago.

From 1928 to 1937, he practiced law in Shanghai, retreating with the Chungking Government to the interior and became legal advisor to the Central Bank of China and to the Ministry of Finance. He later came to the United States in 1941 to study legal problems and subsequently was appointed legal advisor to the Chinese delegation at the UNRRA conference at Atlantic City. He was appointed a member of the International Secretariat at the San Francisco Confer-

Music Department To Give Broadcast

The music department, under Prof. William Fiedler, will present a program over WWHG, Hornell, 7:15 p.m., Monday. A string quartet will present Mozart's Quartet No. 1 in G Continuing its program of officer Minor for Piano, Violin, Viola and Vio-

The quartet consists of Adelbert Fiedler, piano. A second tentative se-Under this program it is possible for lection is Gluck's Trio Sonata No. 2

The same program will be presented people of Europe, none has made a thereby allowing complete attention for the Newcomers Music meeting, more outstanding record than The to academic subjects during the regu- at 4 p.m., Sunday, Feb 29, in Social Hall.

Easter Music

Louis H. Diercks, choral and church music department head of the School of Music, Ohio State University, will direct the ninth mass choir festival, which is to be held Sunday, at Vil-

Sponsored by the Southern Tier Chapter of the National Association of Choir Directors, it is expected that 125 singers from more than ten towns in Steuben and Allegany counties will participate in the service of Lenten and Easter music. There will be 35 Alfred students and faculty taking

A member of the Ohio State faculty music at the King Avenue Methodist Church, Columbus. He hold the bache-Nevins said, with the door-prize drawlor of arts degree from Bradley Polytechnical Institute, the bachelor of ing at about 8:28 p.m. music degree from MacPhail School of Music, the master of arts from the 1932 largely through the inspiration University of Iowa and has studied of Dr. Gilbert Campbell, Mr. Nevins privately under Franz Proschowski, said, adding that he was one of the Robert Lawrence Weer and Bernard original three operators, before becom-

For the past two years, he has been now works in the postoffice, and John chairman of the Ohio State Summer Norwood, son of President Emeritus Institute on Church Music. More than J. Nelson Norwood, were the other 100 choir directors from 28 states at- two. tended last Summer's session. He choir and choral societies including John Rice Becomes Toledo, Ohio. Mr. Diercks will be a guest of Mrs. Samuel R. Scholes, president of the Southern Tier Chapter,

for St. Pat's Queen Candidates. The seven beauties were chosen by vote of the student body from a list of senior girls in a balloting which took place last Friday in the Campus

election of the seven daughters of Erin to be held on Friday the 13thand it rained. Nevertheless, amid songs such as "The Shillalah Me Father Brought From Ireland," and "Tu ra Lu ra Lu ral," the senior girls were elected:

A sidewalk cafe, patterned after the

A French movie, a travel bureau, Color Physics

Other committee heads are: banquet, Ann Heylmun '50; exhibits, Trudy

Fiat Lux

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1948

Bottleneck In Kanakadea Hall

The most prevalent gripe heard on campus for the past two weeks has been alleviated. Grades finally were issued.

Students, though they may fear the possible consequences, are candlelight coffee hours both Wednesalways impatient to know their grades; and the interval between the examination and the receipt of that little white paper seems inter-

We feel that this delay is not entirely justified, despite the fact that the registrar's office staff is small and is bothered by innumerable interruptions. At George Washington University in Washington, D. C., grades for 12 thousand people were recorded within 48 hours

Perhaps an enlargement of the staff is needed to take care of festivities. the increased paper work involved in running a growing university. Or part-time help for exams, registration, and preparation of the student list may be all that is necessary.

A revised system might solve the problem. At one university, self-addressed post cards are attached to each student's examination paper. After grading the paper, the instructor notes the grade on the Saturday. Backwoods songs were card and mails it immediately.

That is one solution. What can be done here?

Rating For Instructors

Student rating of professors is comparatively new in the educa- doorway into the valentine bedecked tion world. One method is to have printed sheets listing qualities living rooms. Entertainment was in which are desirable in classroom procedure, testing, lecturing, and tune telling. . . Refreshments were appearance distributed to each student for an honest, frank, but fair, appraisal of his instructor. The sheets are unsigned, of course, and the information recorded there is intended solely for the instructor's new honorary members were held, Feb. self-impromement.

A few professors here at Alfred have distributed these sheets in their classes this year. We heartily recommend that all professors

Not only will this practice help the instructor to improve his Chapel-11 a.m., Kenyon teaching technique and strengthen his weak spots, but the student, Fiat meeting-6:45, Fiat Office if he gives a careful and honest consideration to the check sheet, will | Chorus-7:15, Social Hall be more apt to realize what teaching involves and more thoroughly appreciate the qualities and abilities possessed by a good teacher.

THERAVINGREPORTER &

By Stanton Garr

men upon reaching the age of 18 are tection against war than U.M.T. required to spend twelve months in military training. As a non-veteran, ber of reason why U.M.T. should not Orchestra—10, Social Hall sons for or against the program?

Don Bemont '51-Probably the evitably disastrous war.

A bill now on the agenda of the 80th | world is to back E.R.P. This would congress is H. R. 4278, a house bill cause the other nations of the world Hamilton-Alfred-7, Men's Gym which grew out of the report of the to look to us for leadership and would Blue Key dance after the game President's Advisory Commission on be insurance against attack by any Klan Alpine and Lambda Chi open Universal Military Training, May 29, nation with belligerant ideas. In my 1947. The bill, in short, says that all way of thinking, E.R.P. is more pro- Kappa Nu house party

what is your reaction toward Uni- be enacted (1) by establishing such a versal Military Training? Will you force, we create within a democratic write a letter to your Congressman government a strong military governor Representative stating your rea- ment, capable of running the nation on a totalitarian basis. (2) The creation James White '51-It has been of a strong military force undermines Union University services-11, proven to us twice that military pre- the plans of the U.N. for a world paredness is a better means of keep- police force. (3) The presence of Choir Festival-2:30, Village Church ing the peace than diplomacy. I think Universal Military Training in the Episcopal Services-5, Gothic U.M.T. is a good thing-in my opinion, United States will undoubtedly bring Forum-7:30, Social Hall it's only fault is it's interference with about a race among the nations of one's college education. Yes, I would the world for armament and prepara- Keramos-8:15, Alumni Hall be willing to write my Congressman. tion for war, thus hastening an in- Chaplain's Smoker-9, Social Hall

surest way of preventing a war is Anonymous '50-Everyone seems to fort toward support of the relatively Jack Jones AT, will meet with In- and the Cancer drive. to be ready for it, and be strong be infatuated with the idea that, if new U.N., rather than abandoning it gram Paperny '50, NSA representa- All of us know that the impression enough to make sure no nation would we build up military strength in the for a program of Universal Military tive, to discuss the possibilities of created by this limited giving is false; be able to overpower us. If U.M.T. form of arms and troops, we could al- Training which is, in essence, direct holding the conference in April. would strengthen the nation enough to ways "lead from strength". History opposition to the ideals and efforts of Following a letter from Mrs. Bur- generous a group as students anylessen chances of attack on us. I shows that heavily armed nations that organization. If we must sap dick, concerning current discussion of where. Let us resolve therefore to time and effort to promote the Comwould certainly back it and be willing have been destroyed because they ex- our economic resources, let's do it the American Red Cross, the Senate give unanimous support to our camhausted their economic resourcs by for relief and rehabilitation and not voted to go on record as "neither ap- paign in subsequent years. Earl Bechard '51-One way of the great weight of ever increasing for waste and destruction of lives and proving nor disapproving" the ARC strengthening our nation and the armament. Why not spend more ef- property.



By Beverly Button

The Sophomore Class put on one of their traditionally successful parties Saturday evening from 8 to 12:30 in South Hall. This "hearty" party was decorated in night club style with balloons, streamers, cupids, a very feminine heart dancer, and other objects suggesting wanter to try to collect an average the high night life. The music came hot from the records except contribution of \$3 from each. We Dr. Warren went a little farther than during the floorshow when Donald Miller '50, and the Dreamers add- also wanted to count on \$500 from the ed diversion. Larry Griffith '50, was master of ceremonies for the floorshow and the Truth and Consequences program. Cupid Paperny appeared on his bicycle at the end of the program.

Tables were roped off at one side of the gym. Punch and cookies were the refreshments. Bernice Garber DeRiemer, Mrs. Henry C. Langer, town. . . and lost almost \$200 in un-'50, was general chairman of the Mrs. George Martin and Mrs. William DAVID POWELL '49 dance. Other committee heads were Patchen. JERRY SMITH '50 Joan Bloor '50, decorations; Florence ones were Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Har-Nancy Curtiss '49 rison, Prof. and Mrs. George Kirken- advisory council, Mrs. Verlee Linder-Robert Wightman '49 dale, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Getz and Prof. and Mrs. J. McWilliams.

> The rush parties for the freshman girls were continued last week in the four sorority houses. Wednesday eve ning Sigma Chi featured a Mardi Gras St. Pat Stunned By with a parade of clowns, dancers, bull fighters, dolls, animals and costumed Shennanigans Of representatives of foreign countries. Individual acts were performed after the parade and the ceremony of crowning the queen. The house was decorated with crepe paper, streamers and candles. Refreshments were spice cake, ice cream and coffee.

The same night Omicron "scared their bunch of frosh to death." at a ghost party. An unusual feaure of the party was the absence of lights. Charlie the Skull made his appearance. Ice cream and cake were served.

Theta Chi entertained at formal day and Saturday. Chocolate graham cracker cake and coffee were the re-

Pi Alpha shed a few years and added a few ribbons Wednesday to amuse the frosh at a "kiddie" party. Lollipops, balloons, nursery rhyme posters, and bubble gum created the informal atmosphere. Refreshments of sundaes and cookies completed the evening's

Freshmen attended a show boat party at Sigma Chi, Saturday. The entertainment was a minstrel show. Refreshments of chocolate cake, ice cream and coffee followed.

Omicron had a lumberjack party, sung and tall tales were spun around the fire in the middle of the floor. Vittles consisted of pancakes, coffee

Pi Alpha invited her guests to a valentine party, Saturday. The guests entered through a large heart shaped punch and decorated cupcakes.

Initiation services for Omicron's 8. The new members are Mrs. Henry

Campus Calendar

TUESDAY

Senate Meeting-7:30. Physics Craft School-8:30, Social Hall Workshop (Integral)-8:30, Alumni

WEDNESDAY

German Club-7:15, Social Hall THURSDAY

Research Dept. dinner-6, Social Hall Catholic Choir rehearsal-7:15,

Chorus-8:15, Social Hall

FRIDAY

house

Ananymous '49-There are a num-SDB Services-11, Village Church Beta Sigma Psi pledge dance Castle Sleigh ride Kappa Nu house party

SUNDAY

Barnhardt, Miss Jane Clark, Mrs. John ceived \$400 from the faculty and

Pi Alpha initiated their new honor-Anderson '50, refreshments; and Stan- aries, Mrs. M. J. Voss and Mrs. Harold the "pledge system" would make it ton Garr '50, entertainment. Chaper- Tovish, at a ceremony, Feb. 10. The possible for us to clear these formidnew appointments to the honorory man, Mrs. M. J. Rice, Mrs. M. E. Mrs. B. F. Crump, were announced at that time. A coffee hour followed.

Ceramic Engineers

Dublin, Mar. 17, about 1500 Years Ago St. Patrick, Patron Saint of engineers and craftsmen and especially ceramists, died to-

The old boy, looking over the emerald fields of Alfred for the past fifteen years or so has been mighty surprisd at the shennanigans that his being the Patron Saint of Ceramic Engineers has gotten him into.

He's been jostled around in a hearse, on horseback and in a packing case, but always managed to make it. Local sentiment has it that he ought to give the Erie a few tips.

Old timers will remember 1940. when he charged into town atop the beer (ssh! dirty word) truck of the mythical Norwood Brewing Company. Deposited in a beer (I toldja not say it) keg in front of the Collegiate, he scattered b-r labels in his wake. . .

Then there was the time in 1938 when he rolled into town on the good ship "Half-Moon" singing "Yo ho ho and a bottle of R-M." A few hours later he playfully tossed brickbats at faculty and students at the Knighting of the Senior Engineers.

Queen candidates were mighty brave in the old days, too. With their trusty blackjacks and a few small sub-machine guns in tow, the 11 Queen candidates of 1938 trekked over to Bartlett for dinner that year. . . .

*** In 1938 women had 2:30 permissions for the formal ball!! Wonder what being out at 2:30 was like??

In that mighty wet year of 1940, St. Pat's speech was spiked with recordings, six-shooters and beerdrinking (pseudo beer-fooled ya) guards. . . .

Before he charged across the Atlantic in 1938, St. Pat gave Carnival Chairman, Jud Gustin, fair warning with this telegram: DEAR GUSTIN:

DE VALERA JUST SIGNED MY PASSPORT stop WILL SEE YOU MARCH 17 stop HATE TO LEAVE THIS DUBLIN STOUT BUT UNDERSTAND MICHELOP IS PRETTY GOOD stop THE SHAMROCKS ARE SPROUTING HERE stop AM RIDING THE NORMANDIE TO NEW YORK stop WILL HITCHHIKE OUT ROUTE 17 FOR THERE stop PLEASE SEND FIVE BUCKS MY SUIT NEEDS PRESSING.

YOURS, PATRICK

March Elections

(Continued from page one.) the constitution provides for a substitute.

One point three, the Senate felt that organizations which do not meet at no privilege to object to action taken half of the students. by the Senate.

might act as host to a State-wide Na- resent themselves as favoring such tional Student Association Conference. James Saunders '49, Katherine Service fund (which received a con-Bascom CS, Thomas McShane '50, and tribution of \$50,000 at Yale this year)

drive for funds.

Letters To The Editor—

We of the Community Chest Comwhat we consider to be the causes of Chest Drive.

We decided upon a goal of \$5000, perhaps help in many other ways. expecting to contact 1500 students and faculty and townspeople. . .

At the end of the drive, we had re 700 students, and the average contri- of all things, theology. bution was little over \$2. We repaid pledges.

It is apparent that in any large group, there is a considerable reluc Holmes, Mrs. Christine Bailey and tance to give to an organized charity We know that at least two of the or ganizations included on our list do not enjoy great popularity among the student body. Contributors who did not desire to contribute to these organizations could have designated this on their pledge cards, but pledges generally were undesignated. . . .

We admit that our advertising was meager, but we felt that the necessary educating, which we perhaps should unnecessary expense in view of the of the drive and its worthy causes is purchase the new cup. unfounded. Many articles appeared in Ed Lorey, Blue Key president, tells the Fiat, the Student Senate was ac- me that BK lost money on the dance tively engaged in the undertaking, and after the basketball game, Friday the big "thermometer' poster was in night. They didn't expect to make the Union in a conspicuous place all during the Drive.

ficial backing from the University Ad- they will be lucky to break even on ministration. Perhaps in future years, the season's dances, which is too bad with the help of the Administration, because BK felt that the campus would Community Chest Drives will be more successful. .

Any lack of understanding or tact on the part of any solicitors is deeply regretted by those of us who organized this drive. In the future, with more time to "educate" the leaders, it is most sincerely hoped that all of the solicitors can be made to realize the importance of this part of the

To sum up the causes for the fail- nard's classroom." the committee that the majority of a cultural lag? the people on Alfred's campus have P. S. Muddlehead won't be in this not yet learned the essence of the week. He's been in the infirmary. word "charity". Generally the fraternities (with one exception) and the sororities all responded excellently to

ure, as evidenced by the bank bal- Parker and Ida Lupino. Shows start ance of \$1923 in the Student Com- at 7:00 and 9:27; features at 7:43 and munity Chest account and we of the 10:10. committee wish to thank most sincerely those who gave generously, not only of the money, but also of their time.

We also wish to than Paul Baker and Bill and Mrs. Williams of Ag-Tech for their great help in organizing the drive. They handled the difficult task of soliciting the Ag-Tech stu-

Deep appreciation goes to "Doc" the organization of our Drive. The Ben Crump, University Comptroller, the report emphasized. for his invaluable aid in the bookkeeping and collecting aspects of the drive. Without the help of Mr. Crump's fund-raising experience, the record-keeping and collection problems of the Drive would have been insurmountable.

Again, many thinks to all who helped in any capacity, large or small! Katherine Bascom CS, Chairman Allen Cordts '50, Treasurer

Dear Editor.

It is unfortunate in many ways Village Church Senate has taken and therefore have and has had the support of fewer than

The 900 or so non-contributors to Senators were advised that Alfred the chest now have no chance to repworthy causes as the World Student

actually the people at Alfred are as

We ought to have reached at least \$6000 in 1947, and even this would

Memo

You'e probably heard that the faculty has been checking their holdings mittee would like to present this ex- in the library to aid the librarian as planation of our original plans, and well as the students themselves. That's a good idea. It wall make the the failure of this year's Community faculty more conscious of the books available for their department and,

However, there is one result of this study which we just have to tell you. asked and checked some of the books under other classifications. He found one sociology book, "History of Prosticeived contributions from less than tution," by LeCroix classified under,

And have you noticed that the new telephone directory lists former Dean of Women Dora Degen as Alumni Regulations Director. Do they mean that We realize now that the campaign she has been promoted from regulatwas ill-timed. . . . We had hoped that ing 'co-eds to the whole blooming alumni? Or is it a typo?

I hope the campus gets some significance out of the Club '50 dance to the Ag-Tech seniors. It was a shrewd move on the part of the sophomores, for one thing, but more than that it expresses a "hand's across the campus" attitude which should mark more dealings between the Ag-Tech and the University student body, and perhaps we shouldn't limit it only to the students.

I wonder how many fraternity and sorority men and women know that the scholarship cups are provided not only out of the goodness of faculty hearts, but also out of the generosity have provided, would have been an of their pockets. For instance, when it was announced that Pi Alpha had success of last year's WSSF Drive, won the sorority cup, the faculty also We believe that the general complaint was informed that they would have that the student body was unaware to dig down for fifty cents each to

very much, he told me, but at least hoped to make expenses which run We regret that the drive had no of- about eight dollars. As it stands now appreciate having an economical place to dance for a little while after the basketball games.

> Here's one that sounds a little like that stentorian voice which says "The Marrrrrrch of TIme": On the blackboard in a South Hall classroom a couple of Sundays ago was the following announcement:

"Civilization has moved to Dr. Bar-

ure of our drive, it is the opinion of | Is the faculty attempting to avoid

Movie Time-Table

Wednesday, Feb. 18-"Escape Mø The Drive was not a complete fail- Never" with Errol Flynn, Eleanor

> Friday, Saturday, Feb. 20, 21-"The Foxes of Harrow" with Rex Harrison and Maureen O'Hara. Shows start at 7:00 and 9:30; features at 7:33 and 10:03.

Business Lab

(Continued from page 1)

Parish and the members of the Village definitely and that purchasing power new money cannot be available in-Committee for their generous help in will decrease unless other changes compensate for it. Such changes may Student Treasurer is indebted to Mr. not be reflected in bank statements,

> Possible channels through which money flows out of a community, the report said, include: (1) the purchase of goods and services from outsidearea business concerns; (2) the sale of property by outside-area people to area residents; (3) the withdrawal of profits or interest by outside-area people on investments made in the area; and (4) investments by area residents in goods and enterprises outside the area.

The 32 townships in the area inthat circumstances prevented the Stu-clude the following city and village dent Community Chest from reaching banks: First State Bank, Canisteo; its goal. It is unfortunate particularly Bank of Angelica; First National because of the unprecedented need in Bank, Whitesville; Citizen's National our time for charitable attitudes. The Bank, Wellsville; Steuben Trust Comopportunity for students to express pany, Hornell; Andover National their interest in a very practical fash- Bank; First Trust Company, Wellsleast twice a month cannot be prop- ion, in agencies that are reputedly ville; Arkport State Bank; Bath Naerly informed of action which the sound has come and gone for this year tional Bank; University Bank, Alfred; Canaseraga State Bank; Bank of Avoca; and Merchant's and Farmer's National Bank, Dansville.

> have been a small figure when compared with the money we spend uselessly. As the campaign closed we were \$3000 short of our goal. Let us not permit this to happen again. It is disturbing to the agencies so much in need of our help and it is embarrasing to the members of the campaign

> > Chaplain M. K. Sibley

Who Is St. Pat?

St. Lawrence Bows To Alfred Saxons, 44-36, In Friday Evening Game

The Saxons made it two out of two over their rivals from the North Country on Friday evening by a 44-36 count. In a nip and, tuck battle which saw the score tied five times in the first half and iron rivalry. Rochester has come up the Larries with a half-time margin of one basket, the Saxons by an early second half surge finally managed to put this game away.

Little Alf's wrestlers bowed to a

Patterson 6

Sheeleigh 4

Harder 0

Raymond 3

Stacy 3

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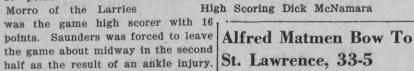
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COLGATE

With the score tied at 18-all early in the second half McNamara hit with a set-shot, putting the Saxons ahead by a 20-18 count after which time they were never headed. From this point on the Saxons proceeded to increase their lead to 10 points three-quarters of the way through the second half where the score stood 40-30. From here to the end it was merely a case of give and take with the final margin being 8 points and a 44-36 win for the Alfredians. Bill O'Donnell led Alfred's scoring with 13 conters while Steve Saunders and Dick McNamara followed close behind with 10 points each. John



In the preliminary the Alfred frosh five fell before a classy Colgate frosh powerful undefeated St. Lawrence team by a 49-38 score. The frosh, mat crew 33-5 at Canton on Saturday, however, were not outfought or out- making it 4 losses out of 7 starts for stitution concerning membership pri- as impartial as possible," said Crayspirited and kept the Red Raiders on the Saxons. their toes through most of the game with the result that the game was equally as exciting as the varsity en- pins in two matches. Hal Carr, fail- evening, the Alfred Flying Club took counter. The game was marked by the ed to make the weight and confined one step further toward putting the outstanding play of Jess Hannon of his chores to an exhibition match. the Saxons who poured 17 counters through the hoop and marked himself Hannon 7 as definite varsity material for next Hitchcock 0 season. Patterson led the Colgate Sczepanik 2 scoring with 16 points. Donovan 1

The Freshmen tackled another Bowie 2 tough squad, Saturday evening, the Ormenko 0 Cornell Big Red Frosh, and lost 30- Kernan 0 80. There will be another battle between the two, Friday night, in the preliminary to the Alfred-Hamilton varsity contest.

This Week's Box Scores ALFRED VS. ST. LAWRENCE, 44-36 Cremins 0 G. F. T Alton 2

Argentieri 3 0

Garrison 0	0	
Tarquino 0	0	
McNamara 5	0	
Saunders 4	2	
Cooper 0	0	*
Johnston 1	2	
O'Donnell 6	1	
Bob 0	1	
LeFeber 0	0	
Tournaud 0	0	
	-	
Total 19	6	
St. LAWRENCEG.	F.	
St. LAWRENCEG. O'Rourke 3	1	
O'Rourke 3	1	
O'Rourke 3 Kuell 1	1 0	
O'Rourke 3 Kuell 1 Van Slyke 2	1 0 0	
O'Rourke 3 Kuell 1 Van Slyke 2 Glenn 1	1 0 0 0	
O'Rourke 3 Kuell 1 Van Slyke 2 Glenn 1 Elmslie 2	1 0 0 0 1	
O'Rourke 3 Kuell 1 Van Slyke 2 Glenn 1 Elmslie 2 Morro 7	1 0 0 0 1 2	
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Totals	16	4	36
ALFRED VS. COLGAT	ΓE,	38-49	
ALFRED	G.	F.	T
Monroe	0	0	0
Simek	4	1	9

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two encounters on the home court. On Tuesday evening the University of Rochester's quintet pays a visit in the renewal of a court rivalry which is second only to the Alfred-Buffalo gridthis year with its usual steady, wellbalanced but not spectacular club and should provide some keen competition for the Saxons. Last year the Saxons dropped their game with Rochester by a 50-67 count.

On Friday evening the Saxons appear in their next to last home game against the Hamilton College five. Last season the Saxons lost to Hamilton by the margin of one basket, 50- Scouts Supervise 52. These two games give the Saxons record to the .500 mark, as it now stands at six wins and eight losses.

CUMULATIVE STATISTICS

SUMMARY

Individual Point Tota	als	
Free	Field	d
Dick McNamara 34	79	1
Bill O'Donnell 29	70	1
Steve Saunders 23	32	
Ludie Johnston 10	30	
Al Cooper 14	11	
Bill Argentieri 4	12	
Bill LeFeber 10	8.	
Don Garrison 1	10	
Joe Bob 7	6	
Bruce Tarquino 0	3	
John Tournaud 0	1	

Alfred Flying Club **Amends Constitution**

Passing an amendment to the convileges and regulations and setting a ton. "Everyone has the same priv-Nick d'Vanzo, 145-pounder, lone tentative date of March 3 for a fel- ileges, the same service and the same victor for the Saxons, scored two lowship dinner at a meeting, Thursday organization in the air.

The amendment established the rights and privileges of Green Card flying members and established basic flying regulations. Now, the Club is able to accept flying membership fees. A treasurer's report showed that there was about \$240 in the treasury and the group hopes to purchase a plane within the next three weeks.

Alfred grapplers meet Colgate here on Saturday, Feb. 21, at 8 p.m.

This is United Nations Week

Intramurals Halted By Lack Of Rain

"Game called-no rain."

That's the word from the Men's and Women's athletics this week. In men's intramurals, eight games scheduled to be run off Saturday were postponed and all girl's sports were called off for the week. The water shortage is so acute that no showers are avail-

Asked when the situation would be back to normal, Athletic Director J. A. McLane said, "I couldn't say."

Varsity basketball practice is still going on as well as unscheduled activities such as practice for the boxing tournament.

an opportunity to pull their season's New Bulletin Board

Anyone wishing to have a notice posted on the new bulletin board should leave the notice in the box in the Fiat Lux office, announced Philip Omega, who will supervise students sections of the bulletin board.

70 request of Dean B. H. Stone who said, pleted. 36 | "The new board will be locked and it is more practical for one organi-26 zation to be responsible for its main-21 tenance. Every effort will be made 19 to keep the notices up to date and the bulletin boards neat."

Space on the new board, which will be checked daily, will be reserved for notices of organization meetings and social functions. Personal notices may be posted on the old bulletin board on the Union porch as before.

"In the choice of space, we shall be

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A. U. To Enter **Competition In** Foul Shooting

Intramural Director Dan Minnick has announced that Alfred University mural activities in American colleges and universities. The contest will take place during February, and anywith Coach Minnick immediately.

Players on varsity and freshman direct the group. basketball teams are not eligible for this contest. This is to give the non- Hortus Club Discusses playing student opportunity to gain Sales Promotion, Costs an award and national recognition of his special skill.

score, supervised by some faculty member of the physical education depart- tion and cost factors in the florist in-Crayton, president of Alpha Phi ment. A contestant must shoot with dustry. Three movies concerning heels on floor, and from the foul-line various elements of corsage and floral marking. Records are scored on the Alpha Phi accepted the task at the basis of consecutive foul-shots com-

> The participant with the highest score in the nation will be awarded the Varsity national championship trophy, and will receive a Wittnauer watch, made by the Longines-Wittnauer watch company. The next four winners in the play-offs also will receive Wittnauer watches.

Modern Dance Group To Meet Saturdays

Elizabeth Pendleton '49, was elected president of the Modern Dance group at an initial meeting, Saturday morning in South Hall. Audrey Goodrichi '51, will be secretary.

Anyone interested in modern dance will enter a nation wide foul shooting is invited to join the group which will contest, sponsored by Varsity maga- meet every Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in zine, in its campaign to promote intra- South Hall, with the exception of Feb. 28 and March 6 when it will meet at 1:30 p.m. and 8:30 a.m., respectively.

Plans are being made to have dance groups from other colleges visit Alone interested should get in contact fred to give demonstrations, according to Prof. Lavinia Creighton, who will

C. B. Miller, Florist Telegraph Delivery Association representative was Each contestant will be allowed an guest of the Ag-Tech Hortus Club at official try for a consecutive foul-shot 7 p.m., Wednesday evening in the faculty lounge of the cafeteria.

> Mr. Miller spoke on sales promoarrangements were shown.

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After 72 Years At Printing, **Editor Recalls Apprenticeship**

One of the oldest printers in New York State rounds out his 72nd year this month as printer, editor and publisher. He is Frank A. Crumb, editor of the Alfred Sun, which he helped establish in 1883.

During those years, Mr. Crumb, who will be 86 on Sept. 4, saw the printing business evolve from the hand-set type and cranked cylinder era of journalism to today's

linotype and power-operated press. During that time also, he has seen Alfred University grow from one college of less than 50 students to its present full-fledged status with more than 1600 students in two colleges and three schools. It was one of Alfred's students, Etta West, of Shiloh, N. J., who married him in 1885.

He was a slight, dark-haired youth of 14 in February, 1887, when he entered the office of Frank Spooner, editor of the Brookfield Courier in Madison County, and asked for a job as an apprentice. Mr. Spooner may not have realized that he was hiring a youth who within ten years would be a successful job printer and publisher of the Alfred Sun, but he employed the boy and set him "learning the case," the arrangement of type in the drawers where it is kept.

. "The yearly salary, Mr. Crumb recalled with a wry grin, was board and room and \$50 in cash. "The first line of type they gave me was 'Bear up under adversity, but do not beer up,' and I guess I set and threw away that line almost a hundred times," Mr. Crumb said.

In addition to learning the case, he was assigned the back-breaking job of turning the crank on the press cylinder and was initiated into the Fourth Estate with the inevitable practical joke about "type lice."

"One of the boys loosened a galley of type and told me to look closely for lice. When I looked, he pushed the lines together quickly and inky water squirted into my face and eyes, the Sun editor recalled.

At the end of three years, Mr. Crumb went to work for the West Winfield ried many columns of "Alfred Univer- ing and Denver University. News and a year later, a full-fledged printer at 18, he established a commercial printing shop in Syracuse which he operated successfully for two years before coming to "Alfred Centre," in 1882 to work in the Sabbath Recorder shop. A year later, Mr. Crumb joined with John M. Mosher, John P. Mosher, Bert Sherman and

Lou Niles to establish the Alfred Sun. From the time when the Sun anmounced quietly "Will our correspondents and exchanges notice that our address is 'Alfred' instead of 'Alfred Centre' as heretofore and direct ac cordingly," Mr. Crumb has contributed much to his village and to Allegany County. Always a strong Republican, president of the Alfred First Seventh ing held in India.

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his past accomplishments as an edi- all largely supported by their own contor. Two things, however, for which tributions. his neighbors may thank him are incorporation of the village in 1887 and the macadam road to Alfred Station.

friendship with four presidents of Alfred University, Jonathan Allen, Boothe Colwell Davis, Paul E. Titsworth and J. Nelson Norwood. In ornia at Berkley. He holds degrees the earlier years, the Sun always car- from Alfred, the University of Wyomsity News" and more recently, as printer of the Fiat Lux, Mr. Crumb Guidance Program always has been available to the Fiat editors for advice and frequently, in To Serve Students

What is the philosophy that has guided him through all his years as vice for high school students is being a printer and a citizen? "I didn't have conducted under the direction of Dean much, I'm afraid," he says with typical T. A. Parish of the Ag-Tech, Dean B. understatement, "I just try to live H. Stone and Miss Mary Ross Flowthe 'Golden Rule' and do each day's ers, admissions director. job the best I can."

Memorial Service Honors Leader Mohandas Ghandi

orial service to Mahatma Ghandi, list of all institutes and colleges mainhe was town clerk for 25 years and a Wednesday, at the Gothic. The ser-tained by the state, but also the spe supervisor for eight. Later he was vice coincided with the Day of Mourn- cific courses offered (there are 97)

> Participating in the service were tutes and colleges. Alfred's four graduate students from The general practice in the high India in the College of Ceramics. The school and county clinics is to invit program included a translation from representatives of business, industry gy, by Baikunth B. Bhatia, a life high school pupils in the area, he sketch of Gandhi by Abdul R. Kahn said. and two speakers, Dr. H. O. Burdick on "Gandhi, the World Citizen," and Smoker To Meet Monday Chaplain M. K. Sibley, "What Christians Have Learned from Gandhi." Also present at the program were Nanjaiah Chandapa and Madan Mohan

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Student To Act In **Hornell Production**

Renie Coates, AT, will play the part of Lawrence Regan in the Hornell Civic Theater Production, "The Night of January 16th" tonight and tomorrow

Coates began his work in show business while still a student in a Proviafter he and his family moved there from their native Bradford, England.

He joined the Keith Circuit later and upon the outbreak of World War II, joined a USO troop as entertainer and and master of ceremonies. In 1943, he enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps

resumed his theatrical activities in camp productions. Now president of the Student Council and a member of Kappa Delta, he is majoring in frozen foods sales and distribution.

Dr. Ben Crandall Leaves For SDB Missionary Trip

Dr. Ben R. Crandall left Saturday for British Guiana and Jamaica, B. for the Seventh Day Baptist Church. While there, he will establish a school he still visits the office daily, but in Kingston, Jamaica, and further investigate educational and church af fairs in the two countries.

The Seventh Day Baptist Church Missionary Society has 19 churches Mr. Crumb is reticent to speak of in Jamaica and six in British Guiana,

Dr. Crandall has been teaching at the School of Theology since 1939 after 24 years in California where, for He'd rather speak of his intimate nine years, he was president of the California Polytechnic Institute at San Luis Obisbo. Prior to that he was on the faculty of the University of Calif-

A Western New York guidance ser

"Scarcely a week passes that we are not called upon in some way to perform guidance service in this end of the state," Dean Parish said.

A folder of information has been About 40 people attended the mem- prepared which not only contains a and the costs of attending such insti-

Shloka, Gandhi's favorite Hindu litur- schools and colleges to meet with

To Discuss Communism

"What should a Christian do about Communism?" will be the topic of discussion at the newly organized Chaplain's Smoker, which will be held Monday at 9 p.m., in Social Hall. Chaplain Myron K. Sibley invites students and faculty to join the discus-

Evangelical Tea, Sale To Take Place Next Tuesday

Doors open at 3 p.m., next Tuesday at the Parish House for the Evangel ical Tea and Sale. Tea, coffee and cherry tarts will be served. For sale will be baked goods, aprons, smocks, baby articles and quilts, rugs, fancy work, personalized stationery and white elephants.—advertisement.

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Dean Discusses **Exam Cheating** At SAC Meeting

The problem of cheating on exami nations was discussed at the Student Affairs Committee meeting, Wednesday. No action was taken. Dean dence, R. I., high school, a short time Brinton H. Stone reviewed the steps which have been taken since he first heard of the problem last year.

He has discussed it with most of the Fraternity houses and Bartlett has distributed anonymous questionnaires, most of which have been returned, he said. On Jan. 16 and with the First Marine Division he spoke to the Liberal Arts Faculty served 18 months in the South Pacific, and also to individual professors ac-Wounded in action, he was returned cused of giving unfair examinations to Honolulu for limited service and which would encourage cheating. been excellent," he said.

Academic Council, and before midtor carefully.

on Feb. 3, the question was discussed ture." further. A committee was formed to and this committee will work with a ed out the necessity of continuing the the last two instances, he resigned W. I., on a six-week's missionary trip student group chosen from the Stu- high standards of the magazine.

Kenneth Snyder from the co-chair- tem of the SAC, by Monday.

Mary Lord Elected Editor-In-Chief Of Literary Magazine

Mary Lord '48, was unanimously elected editor-in-chief of Alfred's lit erary magazine, "The Integral" at the Workshop meeting last Tuesday. David Lynch '50, will be production manager, and Prof. Howard Houston will continue as faculty advisor.

The position of art editor has been left open following the resignation of Dudley Gifford who resigned because of pressure of work on the Footlight Club play, "Green Grow the Lilacs." Anyone who would like to try out as art editor should come to the next meeting of the Integral, Tuesday (to night) at 8:30 in Alumni Hall.

In assuming her duties, the new The results of the latter move have editor stressed "the importance of a concerted effort on the part of the Dean Stone also has spoken to the group to meet the deadlines without reducing the quality of material,' semester examinations asked the and added, "there is an untapped

Prof. Houston congratulated the decide how to handle the situation group on its initial success and point-

of approval and commendation to the his teaching schedule, it was decided drew attention to "some interesting Alfred University Workshop for the that nominations for a new faculty UN posters and charts" on the en-Integral, was approved unanimously. representative were to be handed to trance-way bulletin boards. Due to the resignation of Prof. C. Marie Cherichetti '48, secretary pro-

Library Adds New **Britannica** Edition

The latest (1947) edition of the Encyclopaedia Britannica costing about \$200 was put on the Library reference shelves last week to replace the set which had been in use for the past ten years.

Last year a new edition of the Encyclopedia Americana was added to the collection, so that now the campus has the very latest material so far as encyclopedias are concerned. Another important recent addition to the reference collection is the 15-volume Cyclopedia of Medicine, Surgery and Specialties, a gift of the Helene Fund Health Foundation.

Library Pamphlets Help Students Understand UN

A collection of pamphlets which will "help you to get a better understandfaculty to make fair test and to proc- source of talent, both in writing and ing of the organization and workings art, on campus which can help the of the various United Nations organ-At the University Faculty meeting Integral to develop more in the ful izations" has been placed on a special table in the Library reading room, Librarian Clarence Mitchell announced

"For this week we have to ask that the material be used in the library. but afterwards the material may cir-A recommendation to send a letter manship of the committee because of culate," Mr. Mitchell said. He also

This is United Nations Week



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Alfred U. Trounces Hamilton For Eighth Victory, 73-52; Frosh Team Loses To Cornell

By Mitch Bliss

Alfred University's basketeers hung up their eighth win against as many losses as they roared by Hamilton College, 73-52, Friday night at Men's Gym in a wild and wooly game.

The Athletic Department an-

nounced this week that the follow-

ing coaches would handle spring

Coach Dan Minnick will direct

the freshman track squad; Coach

Jay McWilliams will guide the

tennis team, and golf will be under

the supervision of Coach Alex

Yunevich. Director J. A. McLane

Former Guard Signed By

Jim Aina, former University guard

A native of Albion, Aina performed

Russers in the 1947 season. Aina is

French Week

(Continued from page one)

Puppet shows (guignol) will be pre-

sented Monday and Thursday after

noons at 4 p.m. in the Union. The

repertoire consists of "Red Riding

Hood," "Little Black Sambo," and two

typical French stories. Members of the

cast will include Lois Sutton '48, chair-

man. Russell Langworthy. June Allan

'48, Robert Burdick '48, Thomas Ro-

mano '50, Gayle Harder '50, and Ann

Heylmun '50. Everyone is invited to

these free performances, particularly

Exhibits and a travel bureau will

be open daily in Kenyon Hall Trudy

Epstein '50, and Langworthy will be

According to Miss Wetherby, French

Week will be launched by a program

French Week Program

folk-songs at 3 p.m.

Union at 4 p.m.

cial Hall.

Union at 4 p.m.

Mahoney 0

Corbett 0 Stianche 7 Lyce 0

Gerwin 3 McCartey 1 Bradley 0

Flem 0

Fahs 1

Sunday: Caillon concert of French

Monday: Puppet-show in the

Tuesday: French movie at Alumni Hall, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Banquet followed by Soiree: beginning at 6:30 p.m. in So-

Thursday: Puppet-show in the

Daily: French Cafe at the Union:

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will coach varsity track.

ence for 1948.

Bucky O'Donnell and Dick McNamara led the Alfred attack as they Athletic Dept. Announces garnered 48 points between them, O'Donnell caging 25 closely followed Spring Sports Coaches by the Speedy McNamara with 23. O'Donnell's 25 is top single-game score for the season.

It was a rough game marred by the calling of 56 personal fouls, 32 against Alfred and 24 against the visitors. Their dead eye from the foul line kept Hamilton from being completely routed as they made good on 24 of their 32 attempts, while scoring only 14 field goals. On the other hand, Alfred hit 29 times for two-pointers while garnering 15 free throws.

Captain Bob Brewer of Hamilton **Buffalo Bills For 1948** opened the scoring with a doubledecker, followed by baskets by Mc-Namara and O'Donnell. Brewer and has been signed by the Buffalo Bills Gregory hit from the foul line to tie of the All-American Football Confer the score at four apiece and from there on in the ball game was never in doubt as Alfred jumped into the lead and held a 31-19 halftime advanbefore the war and for two seasons after his Army service. He was grad-

The Saxons opened the throttle wide as they pulled further away in the second half with O'Donnell showing the way with eight baskets. With about 41/2 minutes remaining, the home team had a 70-40 margin. Hamilton then made good on numerous foul shots and a trio of field goals to bring their total to 52. Bruce Tarquino netted a foul attempt followed by Don Garrison's field goal to end the scoring for the evening.

The visitors presented a hard-fighting aggregation but just could not keep abreast of the Saxon five, led by the sharp-shooting of O'Donnell and McNamara. For Hamilton, Brewer was high man with 17 points followed by Center Bill Tank with 12 counters. The Saxons play their final home

game with Allegheny on March 2. The winless freshman five bowed to the powerfull Cornell frosh in the preliminary game 60-33. The lads from the Cayuga just couldn't be stopped as they led all the way, and were on the long end of a 37-15 halftime score.

of French music played on the caril-Stianche, big Cornell center, took scoring honors for the game with 17, lon by Dr. Ray Wingate, at 3 p.m. while Jesse Hannan was high for Al- Sunday.

fred with 15.		1	
The varsity lineup:			
ALFRED	G.	F.	T
Argentieri, f	1	0	2
Garrison, f	. 1	0	2
McNamara, f	10	3	23
Tarquino, f	0	1	1
Saunders, c	. 2	7	11
LeFeber, g	0	0	0
Cooper, c		1	1
O'Donnell, g	12	1	25
Johnston, g	. 0/	1	1
Tournaud, f	. 0	0	0
Bob g	. 3	1	7
	-	_	_
Totals	29	15	73
	G.	F.	T
D. Ferguson, f	. 1	1	3
Emery, g	. 0	2	2
Farbebr, g		0	2
Mackay, f	0	0	0
Tank, c	4	4	12
R. Ferguson, g	. 1	3	5
Luer, c	0	1	1
Brewer, g	4	9	17
Gregory, g	. 3	3	9
Wilson, g		1	1
	-	-	-
Officials: Smith and Cul			
Totals	14	24	52

Wilson, g	. 0	1	1
Officials: Smith and Cul	len,	Ithac	a.
Totals	14	24	52
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The freshman lineup:			
ALFRED Monroe	G.	F.	T
Monroe	. 1	0	2
Davis	. 0	1	1
Bowie	. 1	1	3
Kernan	. 2	1	5
Hannon	. 5	5	15
Simek		1	5
Sczepanik		0	2
Hitchcock		0	0
Bowes		0	0
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Totals	.12	9	33
Cornell	G.	F.	T
Ashbaugh	. 6	0	12
Pitcher	. 1	0	2
Hanson		0.	2
Winnick		0	2

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DILLON'S By DRIBBLES Marty

wins over Rochester and Hamilton this week, the Saxons have reached the .500 mark with eight wins and as many losses. Four games remain. Friday's 73-52 victory over Hamilton marked the setting of several records for this season and, so far as we know some years back.

are record breaking. McNamara's and O'Donnell's 23 and 25 points, respectively, put both men into the more than-200-point bracket.

This week the Saxons will attempt to fatten the win side of their record when they travel to Brockport on Tuesday and to Rochester on Saturday. The Saxons have wins over both teams so far. Of the four remaining games, three are away. The one home contest is against Allegany College on Tuesday, March 2. The season will close on Thursday, March 4 at Bufgalo's Memorial Auditorium against Carnival also will be played. the University of Buffalo.

Dean Advises Alternate Careers For Med. Students

Columbus, O.—(I. P.)—If you're for Coach Alex Yunevich at Alfred planning to be a doctor, pick an alternate career, too. Reason: You may never see the inside of a medical uated from the Ag-Tech last June and played professionally for the Rochester college. The problem is just about the same in dentistry and veterinary medicine.

William S. Guthrie of Ohio State University's College of Arts and Sciences, who completed a nationwide tabulation on what chance the pre-professional college student has of getting into his desired field.

Dean Guthrie declares that 75 to 90 up to the student. per cent of the eligible qualified premitted to their chosen professional

Co-Op Celebrates

(Continued from page 1) From the first, the University has donated the building, electricity and maintenance. Prof. Nevins now draws only operator's wages although he has been the manager since Dr. Campbell's death.

"Even my wife has sold tickets on her good nature ever since she was a student." His wife is the former Lillian Texier '37, of Port Chester.

Along with being manager of the Co-op, Prof. Nevins is known best, probably, as a punster. And he doesn't limit his seemingly spontaneous puns to the classroom. They appear regularly on the screen in one form or another such as the constant reminders to the audience not to smoke in the teater.

Some of the best which have won recognition in trade : journals are: "NO SMOKING and No Butts about It!" or "NO SMOKING-Sparking in the balcony is bad enough, but smoking anywhere is worse!" or "No SMOKING-We do have fire extinguishers, but don't like scorch and soda!"

He'll be here soon.

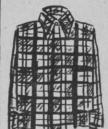
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Coach Joins Public Relations Committee

Coach Alex Yunevich, a member of the American Football Association, has been appointed a member of the football coaches public relations committee under Chairman Jeff Cravath, Southern California football coach.

Coach Yunevich, also Saxon mat coach, was graduated from Purdue University in 1932. He joined the Purple and Gold coaching staff in the Fall of 1937 when he gave Alfred its Bucky O'Donnell's 12 field goals and first undefeated-untied football team. the war, coming out at lieutenant

WSC To Show Films On Carnival Tonight

Movies filmed during Alfred's first annual Winter Carnival depicting varicap. The Colgate squad clinched the night at 8:30 p.m. in Social Hall by the Winter Sports Club. A recording of WHAM's Al Sisson program on the

A report on the proposed indoor rifle range will be discussed. The election of new officers will conclude the evening's activities.

Vassar Students Favor **Unlimited Cutting Plan**

Poughkeepsie, N. Y .- (I.P.) -The results of questionnaires sent out by the Statistics Class of Vassar College to faculty members and students asking opinion on the workings of the This advice comes from Junior Dean cut system showed that the general feeling was that the cut system should be revised and more clearly defined.

The majority of the students favored an unlimited cut system. Many said that since Vassar stresses "adult thinking" so much, the only consistent policy would be to leave cutting

The majority of the faculty did not professional students will never be ad- favor an unlimited cut system. Most of those who penalized for overcutting do so by lowering the grade.

Dickinson College Adopts Increased Salary Schedule

Carlisle, Pa .- (I.P.) - Dickinson College faculty members are to receive salaries equal or superior to those paid by the foremost educational institutions and comparable to compensation of private industry, it was announced by President William W.

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Wrestlers Lose Colgate Match Last Saturday

urday evening in Men's Gym.

Both teams started the matches away to his opponent, Alfred's mat turing of transformers. heavy, John Alexander, staged an inspiring duel despite the terrific handi-

travel North to meet the University of Buffalo to try for a fourth win Beg Your Pardon in nine starts.

Archery Tourney Starts Sunday For Three Weeks

The archery manager wants to remind all those interested in the Winter Intercollegiate Archery Meet that it starts Sunday and continues for the next three weeks The gym will be open for practice Tuesdays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. and Fridays from 7 to 10 p.m. All those interested should come out soon so that the approximate number of those entering can be determined.

Cornell College Sets Up New Two-Fold Program

Mount Vernon, Ia .- (I. P.) -A twofold program, establishing a regularized rule of tenure and setting up a system of subsidized sabbaticals and leaves of summer study for the improvement of faculty status in Cornell, College, has been announced by President Russell D. Cole.

Sabbatical leaves are available upon application to persons holding associate or full professorial rank and subsidized summer fellowships to assistant professors or higher.

Vets Turn In Gym Cards

All veterans registered for physeducation will turn in their class cards at the men's gymnasium immediately.

Electric Company Of Cuba To Award Prize For Best Work

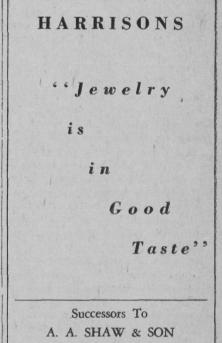
A \$100 prize for the next five years is to be awarded an Ag-Tech student. "We came within inches of defeat- majoring in radio or power machinery ing one of the most powerful wrestling for a technical paper on transformers teams in the East," was the way Coach or the material used in the composi-Alex Yunevich expressed the result tion of transformers by the Acme Elecof his charges' tilt with Colgate, Sat- tric and Manufacturing Company of

This was announced at a recent with five points each, with Alfred for- meeting of the Electronics Club by the 73 points for the game total both He saw service in the Navy during feiting the 136-pound class and Col- J. H. Wilson, vice president in charge gate drawing a blank in the 121-pound of sales, and N. J. Miller, vice presievent. Art D'Avanzo, 145-pound undent in charge of engineering, of the defeated Saxon grappler, came through company, who were present to explain again this time with a well earned the conditions and describe the part decision. Giving at least 30 pounds their industry plays in the manufac-

Mr. Miller emphasized the fact that the prize is being awarded by the company's Board of Directors and that ous phases of the event along with meet with this heavyweight class win, materials in the form of appropriasome colored slides will be shown to- nosing out the Saxon grapplers 16-14. tions, supplies and information will On Friday the Wrestling squad will be furnished by the company.

We erred two weeks ago when we announced the 1948 Football Schedule, according to Athletic Publicity Director Jack B. Moore who points out that "1937 was not the last but the first undefeated season for Alfred in 42 years of football. The second was in 1940." O.K., J. B.? O.K.

How will St. Pat arrive?



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Table Manners Easily Mastered Marine Recruiting Officer Footlight Club **During Meal-Time In Dormitory**

Dear Mom:

When I left for Alfred; you said that you certainly hoped that I would learn how to behave at the dinner table. Mom, if that were the only thing that you wanted me to get out of school, I could come home right now. Believe me, when it comes to eating, I have learned

First of all I have mastered the art of being a bread waiter. No, I don't Juniors Qualify For mean that I'm waiting on tables. You see, when the bread is put out, the Student Aid Jobs top piece becomes dry from exposure to air. We all sit around trying to appear as uninterested in the bread as possible, until some poor soul who's just got to have bread with his meal reaches for the top piece. Then, Boom! Hands fly from all corners of the table, causing the remaining bread to vanish faster than a dollar in Hornell. Of course you could turn over the whole stack of bread and take the bottom piece, but this is frowned upon in the best of circles.

I have learned also the subtle little art of getting more food than anyone else. The best way to do this, believe it or not, is to be the last one to receive a dish. When the fellows pass around the food, they instinctively will take a little less than their share-or they ought to-so that by the time it gets to the last food monger, he has quite a portion. When this happens to me, I usually put on an embarrassed smile and remark, "I'll just finish the rest of this so we can get seconds." The beautiful part of it is that I not only get the most to ed at the Fiat or Dean of Men's of month. Trainees are given the rank eat but I also am regarded as a martyr fices. who made it possible for his companions to get more food. Unfortunately, this idea, which sounds so perfect in theory, doesn't always work out in actual practice.

What is the proper way to toss coins at the table, Mom? You see, when something is left over that everyone wants, a piece of pie for instance, there are three generally ac cepted ways of disposing of it. It may be divided equally among everyone, it may be given to someone who has just been sick or had a birthday, or an intricate system of coin tossing may be used to decide who wins. The first system doesn't work so well because no one gets enough to make it worth while. The second system is never used under any circumstances. So we usually decide by tossing coins all over the place. Oh, speaking of coins, there is a two headed nickel in the top drawer of my dresser. Would you mind sending it up?

I guess you can see that I've learned everything there is to know about *table behavior. I'll bet you're glad you have a son that learns things so Tast, aren't you?

Your loving son,

Washington English Dept. **And Faculty Cooperate**

Cheney, Wash. (I.P.)-Every member of the faculty at Eastern Washington College of Education participates actively in the improvement of a student's English throughout his college course, according to Dr. Graham M. Dressler, head of the division of languages and literature.

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Applicants passing a written test program at the National Bureau of oratory, and upon completion of this during the summer vacation months. course, may be appointed to positions in professional service.

Applications will be accepted from students who will complete the re- mer periods while students enrolled quired study by June 30, and who are as juniors in college, with one year from 18 to 35 years. Age limits are previous military service, are required waived for veterans. March 9 is the deadline for the receipt of applica-

Sweet Briar To Sponsor Study Plan At U. Of Paris

Sweet Briar, Va.-(I.P.)-Sponsorship of a foreign study plan has been adopted by Sweet Briar College for men and women students of accredited gree, platoon leaders are eligible for schools to study at the University of appointment to the commissioned

ervised study at the Sorbonne with ine Corps. full credit toward the A.B. degree in the students' own colleges.

Membership in the new program Dormitory Control Board will be open, in addition to those students with a basic knowledge of of a year of supervised study in Paris. ture.





Maj. James G. Kelly

For Reserve Ranks

Maj. James G. Kelly, USMC, recruitmay participate in special training ing division, is on on campus this Dean Root '50, who is cast as Jeeter. week interviewing candidates for the Platoon Leaders Class, a plan where Standards, the Naval Research Labor- by freshmen, sophomores and juniors atory and the Naval Ordnance Lab- may receive officer candidate training

> Candidates attend one or two summer training periods of six weeks each. Students enrolled when freshmen or sophomores attend two sumto attend only the advanced training. Friday, 3:30 P.M.-Scenes 2 and 3 The classes are conducted at the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va.

During the first training period, stu-Further information may be obtain- dents are corporals and are paid \$90 a of sergeant and receive \$100 a month during the advanced training period. In addition to this pay, each candidate receives quarters, subsistence, clothing, medical attention, and trans portation at government expense from his home to camp and return.

After successful completion of the training periods and after graduation from college with a baccalauraete-deranks as second lieutenants, USMCR. A limited number of graduates may The plan provides for a year of sup- be commissioned in the regular Mar-

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Lists Staffs Of **New Production**

Production staffs for the footlight club's major production of the year, 'Green Grow the Lilacs," were announced today by Jerome Stearn '49, production manager as follows: scenery, Richard Worden '51, Marie Wiekal '50, Martin Dillon '49, Joan Heise '47; properties, Marilyn Neville '50; Jean Dixon '49.

cast in last week's Fiat were the authenticated copy of same.

Rehearsal Schedule

Alumni Hall

Tuesday, 8:15 P.M.-Scenes 4 and 5-Entire Cast

Wednesday, 7:00 P.M.—Scenes 1, 2, Thursday, 7 to 8 P.M.—Scene 4 8 P.M.—Musical Numbers

of principals

all interludes

To Receive Medals

invited to receive their Victory and American Defense Service Medals from representatives of the Olean Army and Air Force Recruiting Sta tion who will be at Firemen's Hall between 7:30 and 8 p.m. March 4 at the invitation of the American Legion

Eligibility requirement for the Victory Medal is honorable service between Dec. 7, 1941 and Dec. 31, 1946 For the American Defense Service lighting, Robert Young '48, George Pix- Medal, service between Sept. 8, 1939 ley '50, Edith Cohen '50; make-up, and Dec. 7, 1941 is required. Foreign Dorris Weaver '49; costumes, Neysa service clasps are issued with the 7, 1941. Veterans must present their Unintentionally omitted from the original discharge certificate or an

"All Army and Air Force veterans will play the role of Aunt Eller, and in this area are cordially invited to take advantage of this opportunity to arrangements have been made for awards for naval service, he said.

Chaplain To Discuss Lent In Tuesday's Chapel Talk

Chaplain Myron K. Sibley will discuss "Calvary and Calories" in relation to the Lenten season, at nex! week's Chapel. The service will be Saturday, 10 A.M.-Scenes 4, 5 and held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, March 2, in Kenyon Hall.

Army And Air Vets | Senate Accepts Convention On **One Condition**

Conditional approval of the statewide NSA-Alfred Conference to be held at Alfred April 9 and 10 was given by the Senate at its last meeting. The condition was that 35 students volunteer for committee work before the next meeting of the Senate.

The conference is being held to discuss problems met by students governments and student publications. Approximately 90 schools each represent-ADSM for overseas duty before Dec. ed by three delegates will be invited

Paul Baker AT was appointed chairman of the Senate elections committee which is to conduct all elections under the supervision of the Senate. receive this recognition of their ser- Other members of the committee invices to their government," said Dr. clude: Carolyn Babcock AT, Ruth Willis C. Russell, post commander. No Jenssen '48, Jean Martin '48, and Eleanor Pettit AT.

The amendment to the Senate constitution changing the quorum from 2/3 of the representatives to a simple majority was passed by the Senate.

The Senate also appropriated \$85 for the Alfred delegation to the model U.N. at Cornell and voted to allow Prof. C. Kenneth Snyder choose the members of the delegation.

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