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Senate To Determine Fate Of NSA Tonight

Representatives Will Return **Decisions From Residences**

The fate of the NSA at Alfred will be decided tonight when the members of the Student Senate return from their residence units to register their votes. The two main choices open to the students are cancelling the NSA appropriations entirely or paying the Association dues, which, according to David Pixley '52, amount to approximately

The students could also decide to pay the full \$458 which the NSA would need to carry on a full program, or they could instruct their representatives to request an appropriation of \$228 which would cover every-thing but the National convention. If either of the latter two decisions are made, the Senate Appropriations Committee will be forced to review it's entire appropriations schedule and reappropriate funds. One member of the Committee opined that if this is necessary, the funds will not be appropriated until next year.

At last week's meeting Pixley spoke to the Senate on the prospects of NSA and answered questions. "The NSA is a good thing," he said, "and in the long run it will help the campus. But it can't explode like an atom bomb and become the top organization on cam-pus over night."

Pixley admitted that the NSA was not paying dividends right now. He suggested that if the Senate couldn't afford the full appropriation it would be worth while if it appropriated enough to cover national dues so that "Alfred can keep its foot in the door."

Whether the NSA receives its appropriation or not, Pixley stated that the campus would have purchase cards

President Daniel Foster '50 announced the appointment of Floyd English (Continued on page 2)

Judges Appoint No-Cut Rules, Regulations Varsity, Frosh Cheerleaders

A squad of 19 cheerleaders was chosen by a committee of five judges Thursday night at South Hall. The graduation in June of six seniors will leave a squad of 13 to cheer for football next fall:

Seniors cheering for varsity basketball only, under a newly organized system, are Palma Clute AT, Neysa Jean Dixon, Roberta Farnham, Barbara Gottschall AT, Marie Perrotta, Barbara Theurer. Sophomores Betty Jane Amberg, Helen Bard, Janis Formont, Jean McGraw, and Ruth Vail will be called upon to fill the positions of any absent varsity cheerleaders.

Two of the four men chosen for the squad will also cheer for varsity basketball, leaving two for freshman fames. Positions on the varsity squad will be rotated between Allen Baxter '52, David Benzing '52, and James Kearny 52. Bruce Conroe '53 will cheer at all freshman contests.

Also cheering for the frosh will be Dorothy Bennett '53, Carolyn Blankheit '53, Christine Jones AT and Ann

Reynolds '53. Students trying out were judged on a point basis by a representative committee composed of Miss Lavinia C. Creighton, Daniel Foster '50, Mr. Wilbur Getz, Dean Edward L. Hawthorne

and Dr. Samuel R. Scholes Jr. The new squad will be headed by David Benzing '52 who will succeed A. Litchard Dickinson '50.

Freshman Election Copped By Blonsky

held at the University. Joan Lebowitz, ers used in corsages." Robert Leininger, William Ostrom and that office.

Barry Bradford edged out Barry New-Colcord, Sylvia Epstein, and Barry Fleigle who were all close.

Village Community Chest Drive Quota Not Reached

The Alfred Village Community Chest Drive for 1949 ended last week with \$1819.26 which is less than \$200 short of its \$2000 goal. Prof. Kenneth Kolstad, chairman of the drive reported, however, that late contribu-

tions have not yet been totaled. In attempting to explain why total contributions might fall short of the goal, Prof. Kolstad offered the thought that there are many drives for individual causes to which people would rather contribute. But he stated that author was one of the latecomers.) "folks have been good about contribu-

Campus Group Appropriations

Student organizations will receive checks from the Student Senate following tonight's meeting of the Senate Appropriations Committee. The appropriations have already been decided upon but following the decision on the NSA they will be reviewed for final

"The decision of the committee is not necessarily final," said Litchard Dickinson '50, co-chairman of the committee. Organizations which are dissatisfied with their appropriation may appeal to the Senate.

Organizations whose appropriations have been cut will receive explanatory letters from the committee, Dickinson explained.

After the money has been appropriated, the Committee will not be dissolved. Its members will attend functions of the clubs to determine how the money is being used. Calculations for future appropriations will be based on the recommendations of this year's

Announce Friday Classes

Registrar Clifford Potter announced today that Friday's 10 and 11 a.m. classes will meet at 8 and 9 a.m., respectively. Christmas vacation will begin officially at

The University no cut rule which will be in effect reads, "Absence from University excercises two days before or after a vacation is regarded as interfering with the collective interest of the University. Unexcused absences will either an hour's reduction in credit or a lowering of a grade by one letter, the exact penalty to be applied at the discretion of the Absence Committee. Excuses before or after the vacation may be granted only by the personnel deans, only for urgent reasons."

Assembly Speaker



S. E. Gerard Priestley, who will really speak this week despite the fact Frank Schroeder; and manager Victhat the Fiat says he will.

Assembly To Hear To Be Sent Out Gerard Priestley's Discussion On U. N.

S. E. Gerald Priestley, member of the Speakers Research Committee for the United Nations, will address the University assembly at 11 a.m. Thursday, in Alumni Hall. Mr. Priestley will ecture on the topic, "Will the United

Mr. Priestley is a well known figure on both sides of the Atlantic, and during the war he addressed over a million men and women in the armed forces of the United Nations.

Mr. Priestley will arrive in Alfred Wednesday evening and will have dinner at Bartlett. After the meal he will have an informal discussion about world affairs with interested students. Dean Edward L. Hawthorne, who heard Mr. Priestley speak here last year, said of him, "He speaks from the

fullness of knowledge." Mrs. S. R. Scholes Sr. will conduct of Freshmen and Sophomores is comtheir assigned seats.

New Pledges Added Alpha Phi's 16 pledges became brothers of the fraternity at cere-To Latest Frat List

Fraternities have announced the names of several more men who were pledged last week, but whose names did not appear in the list in last

Beta Sigma Psi pledged Donald Anderson AT, Charles Berry AT, Ray-mond Neilson AT and Frank Potter

Kappa Nu pledged Barry Newman '53, Louis Patrizio '53 and Harvey Printz '53. Kappa Psi Upsilon pledged Lewis Franklin '52 and John St. Clair.

Klan Alpine pledged John Carl '51, Uncle Sam Fails To William Nolan '53 and James Papas

Lambda Chi Alpha also pledged Richard Bliss '53.

County's Only Student-Run Flower Shop Prepares For Interfraternity Ball Siege

By William Flagg

Even with the rush business in corsages this week, it is unlikely that the majority of us realize that Ag-Tech is the only school in the country that uses a student-operated flower shop in conjunction with its floriculture course. The students handle the complete operation of the shop and run it just as though it were their own

cooperative business. Faculty members advise the students but stay in the growing and sale of flowers. When

the background wherever possible. Few people know the amount of time time consumed depends on the type and number of flowers, floral arrangement, amount and type of greens used, Generally, however, a corsage

"Roses or carnations generally Joseph Blonsky won the election for president of the freshman class, in one tor, states, "and along with gardenias of the earliest freshman elections ever and orchids are the most common flow-

There are several things which have James Reed were also candidates for to be taken into consideration when hat office.
In a close election for vice-president, scheme is of prime importance, of course. For instance, floriculture stuman. The other candidates were John dents would advise against ordering colcord, Sylvia Epstein, and Barry a corsage of pink roses for a girl with red hair. When ordering a corsage, it is advisable to consider the length of the class. He defeated Ruth of time it will be worn. For instance, Ain, Harry Blatt, Jean Brodhead and if the corsage were going to be worn Edmund Miller. Dorothy Bennett won for a whole weekend, gardenias would the election for secretary from Ardith be unsuitable as they usually do not last for more than a day.

> Corsages can be made up as much as 36 hours in advance provided they are kept in refrigeration at about 40 If the temperature is kept much colder than this, however, the flowers are in danger of freezing.

> "Occasionally people change their minds after ordering," Kessler continued, "but we have more of a problem with customers who order corsages and then fail to pick them up event after they have paid for them. At the last Harvest Ball we had two corsages uncalled for when the dance started so all we could do was take them over to the gym." (Both parties got their flowers; I know, because the

Each month a student manager is tions and the drive's solicitors have chosen for the coming month. He or done an excellent job." she, as the case may be, supervises in the 18th century today.

big events come up, such as dances, the student manager has complete required to make up a corsage. The up. Each day a student is chosen to take charge of the daily sales. Since its inception fourteen years

ago, the flower shop has sold several takes about ten minutes to make up. thousand corsages. While it is difficult to obtain an exact figure on this output, the enormous amount of time and energy required of the students in operating a business of this type is indicated. Naturally, a genuine interest on the part of the students is a service Wednesday," announced Chapoperating a business of this type is prerequisite to such a successful cooperative enterprise.

The Ag-Tech Flower Shop is divided into three departments. First and ing point in history." probably most important is the greenhouse where most of the flowers sold by the shop are grown. Any excess of flowers not sold in corsages are available to the cut-flower market.

Most of the students in the floriculture department eventually plan to work in greenhouses or in some branch of selling or raising flowers. The business acument they gain in operating the Ag-Tech Flower Shop as a regular business rather than a laboratory should prove of great value to those who may eventually operate their own flower shop.

Bus Tickets On Sale Now

There will be special buses leaving Alfred 10:10 a.m. for Hornell, according to E. K. Lebohner, University Treasurer. Tickets are on sale in the Treasurer's office until 5 p.m. tomorrow.

On blackboard in Greene Hall: Miss Geen is unable to meet her class

AGB Presents

sity letters at the Athletic Governing Board meeting at the Men's Gym on

Football Awards: Don Lester; Art Argyros; Bob Tibbott; Tom Sutphen; Bill Hall; Carl Buzak; Dale Thompson; Herb Horowitz; Mort Miller; John Barnes; Dan Biro; Jim Roy ston; Tony Mangefreda; Art D'Avan-zo; manager Floyd English; and trainer "Doc" Cheney.

Cross Country Awards: Richard O' Neil, captain; Nicolai Berg; Paul Flurschutz; John Morgan; Tom Hyers; Martin Reimer; Donald Rosser;

Sutphen and Cheney were awarded gold footballs each having won three etters in the sport. O'Neil with four in cross country was awarded a gold

Freshman numerals were won by 39 men, 29 football players and 10 cross country runners. Shingles for the harriers will bear the inscription, Middle Atlantic Champions.

Alexander Nies '52, was accepted as varsity football manager for the '51 season and Wallace Henion '52 to manage cross country. Gene Schultz '51 will manage track this spring.

Alpha Phi Chapter Selects Officers, **Inducts 16 Pledges**

Frank Potter '51 will head Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, next semester. He will succeed Don Summerhayes AT as president.

Other new officers elected last Wed-Mrs. S. R. Scholes Sr. will conduct the Chapel Choir in a number at the beginning of the assembly. Attendance of Freshmen and Sonhomores is com-George Harvey; corresponding secrepulsary. They are required to take tary, Clarence Rycraft AT; alumni secretary, Frank Bredell '52; treasurer, Richard Lang.

monies held Sunday in Social Hall.

The new members are John Ascherl AT, Earl Barber AT, Harry Blatt '53, Harvey Cole AT, James Colman AT, William Flagg AT, Gordon Hill, '53, Fredercik Kalber '53, Edward King 53, James Kuester AT, Frank Pestlin AT, Philip Sanger AT, Arthur Schlosser AT, Ralph Spaulding '51, Bernard Tarr AT, and Edward Van Beusichem AT.

The class conducted the Alpha Phi Turkey Trot Dance on Nov. 22 as its pledge project.

Send ROTC Funds

Almost a year after it was introduced, the question of having ROTC unit at Alfred has been settled.

According to President M. Ellis
Drake, no unit of the ROTC will be established here this year. He said the government has not appropriated enough money to organize new units.

Last fall, following approval by trustees, students and faculty, the uni versity filed application with the First Army Headquarters for a unit to be established here. Alfred's facilities the army.

Chapel Will Feature the shepherds with members Club singing carols in Spanish. All-Carol Program

lain Myron K. Sibley. Sunday, in the Village Church, Chaplain Sibley will talk on the topic, "Christmas, a turn-

noblest of religious thought came with students.) the teaching of the Jewish prophets, and it was the essence of this teaching incarnate in the life of Jesus that and downstairs facilities of Social marked off an entirely new definition Hall, will be free, to all students acof human destiny."

Chaplain Sibley has also announced of January.

Three Seniors Accepted Recently By Grad Schools

Three seniors have recently been ac cepted by graduate schools, announced Dean H. O. Burdick. The seniors are Stephen Saunders, accepted by the Albany Graduate Medical School, William C. O'Connor, accepted by the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences University of Pennsylvania, and Robert Lunney, accepted by the Cornell

Seniors, don't forget that 11 a.m.

Interfrat To Feature Varsity Letters, Awards To 103 Novel Entertainment

Elliot Lawrence Orchestra To Play For Last '49 Ball

Continuous entertainment will be a feature of this years Interfraternity Ball with a group of entertainers providing an hour long show during the dance.

The Interfraternity Council has engaged four acts through the

To Play At Interfrat



Elliott Lawrence

Union Board Plans To Welcome Santa **Tomorrow Evening**

Saint Nick himself will be on hand to welcome students and faculty to the second annual Campus Union Christmas Party at 8 tomorrow evening. Sponsored by the Union Board, the party will include dancing, a promising floor show and a large amount of "Christmas spirit."

Top flight entertainment will be provided by Alfred talent, according to Shirley Champlin '50, chairman of the Board. Included in the program will be such local stars as Terry Duro '50, who performed at the recent Sophomore Surprise.

Announcements will be made in all women's residences concerning late permissions for all girls who attend the party.

Responsible for planning the affair and for the decorations in the Union Board members Bruce Byington AT, Miss Champlin, Carol Feldman SAC, Stanton Garr '50, Marilyn Neville '51, Robert Rogers AT, and Barbara Shackson '52.

Language Clubs To faculty advisor for 12 years, was

night in Social Hall.

With a background of French carols, members of Le Cercle français will fraternity. represent living statuettes of the nativity and of French villagers. The German Club's contribution to the prowere then inspected and approved by Christmas songs from old Germany.

better trained in the event that they ings of Virgil's "Messianic Eclogue" were drafted or in the event that they by Erving Mix '51 and the Christmas Don Dryer, and Prof. G. Ogden. were needed for national defense, ac- Story by Mary Lou Utter '51 will comcording to a statement made by President Drake when the issue came up for gram.

plete the Latin Club's part of the product the program and Harvey Siebert '50 acted as toastmaster. Other speakers The Spanish Club plans to re-enact

the shepherds with members of the and Robert Hart '52.

Schedule "Welcome Back" Party Jan. 2

day, Jan. 2, the day most students will be returning to school, in Social The chaplain will develop this topic about the idea that, "It is generally conceded in the western world that the develop this topic about the idea that, "It is generally conceded in the western world that the develop this topic about the idea that, "It is generally conceded in the western world that the develop this topic about the idea that, "It is generally conceded in the western world that the develop this topic about the idea that, "It is generally conceded in the western world that the develop this topic about the idea that, "It is generally conceded in the western world that the develop this topic about the idea that, "It is generally conceded in the western world that the

cording to Darwin Marshall '50, chairthat church services will be held on Dec. 18, and 25, and also on the first chosen for the Get Together because students returning to school usually are unencumbered with homework

Ray Kneeland Amusement Booking Service of Buffalo. According to a letter from the booking company, Dick O'Day will be singing master of ceremonies for the show lasting

from 11 to 12 p. m.

Others who will takke part will be the Donnellys who will present a study in balance; Johnny Oddo, who is billed as "the wizard of the piano accordian;" and Eddie Frisco and company who will bring a comedy slack wire act here from the Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Circus.

Providing music for the dance to be held from 9 p. m. to 1:45 a. m. Frdiay in the Men's Gym, will be Elliot Lawrence and his orchestra.

First Theramin

Lawrence, one of the first orchestra leaders to introduce the use of the oboe, French horn, bassoon and "woodwinette" section to dance bands, has now added a theramin to its list of instruments.

Theramins, the instruments that are played on a beam of light, are about as uncommon as schmoos. There were only one or two in the country before "The Lost Weekend" used one for weird sound effects. Now there are about ten of them around but only one in a dance band. The instrument, played by waving the hand between two electric eyes, breaking the cur-was first used by in his Columbia re-cording of "Gigolette."

Kappa Psi Sets Mortgage Afire At Annual Fete

Burning of the final mortgage, citations to Prof. Wilbur Getz and Dr. Lester Spier highlighted the 27th Annual Founder's Day banquet, Sunday afternoon, at Kappa Psi Upsilon.

Dr. S. R. Scholes Jr. commended the fraternity on its efficiency and ability to fulfill its financial obligations. Dr. A. E. Whitford, set the match to the mortgage which represented 22 years of work on the part of all members of the fraternity. In December, 1947, the second mortgage, executed by Dr. Gilbert Campbell, who was

Prof. W. C. Getz '29, was honored Hail Yuletide Tonite | Prof. W. C. Getz 29, was nonced in a speech by Dr. R. Wingate for his Glimpes of Yuletide celebrations in service to the fraternity and the uniother countries will be provided at the versity during his undergraduate days annual Christmas party of the university language clubs at 8 p.m. to night in Social VVIII Spier '24, was also cited for his moral and material contributions to the

President Harvey Siebert '50, pre-sented Prof Getz with the official fra-Club's contribution to the pro-will feature the singing of tmas songs from old Germany. ternity key and gave a bouquet of flowers to Mrs. Getz. Dr. L. Spier was presented the fraternity key in absextet composed of members of sentia. Other honorary members The ROTC unit here would have been designed to help make students of carols and Horatian songs. Read- W. G. Lawrence, Dr. A. Whitford, W. G. Lawrence, Dr. A. Whitford, Prof. M. Voss, Mr. W. Harrison, Mr.

Curt Fahnert '51, was chairman of were: John Lindenthal '50, Earl Siler the nativity scene and the arrival of '50, Val Clute '51, James Monroe '51,

Kappa Psi Upsilon was chartered in 1922. The first house was located at the corner of Main and University Streets. The house, which the undergraduates presently occupy was purchased in 1927.

A "Welcome Back" party will take place from 7:30 to 11:30 p. m. Mon-**Annual Placement Meeting**

Dr. Joseph Seidlin attended the six-Placement Association Friday and Sat-The music supplied for dancing, the urday at the Morrison Hotel in Chica-

Seidlin, vice-president of the association, assisted in a panel discussion of "How Can Placement man of the affair. The RFA board Directors Assist in Developing Good Professional Employment Practices Among Employers."

Gerard Priestley will really speak at Assembly this week, honest he will.

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1949

Further Investigation

PROOF Barbara Shackson '52

The Fiat staff continued its research on the price of coffee this weekend by going to Hornell and polling the coffee prices in almost all the eating establishments. These are the facts as we gathered Alfred's Weather

There are three prices for coffee in Hornell; five cents in Newberry's Five and Ten, the Cornish Restaurant, Jimmy Ross's and On Area's Climate Lucy's Diner if a sandwich or a meal is bought, too; seven cents at Eddie's Bright Spot, Dunn's Drugs and Harvey and Carey's if sold at the counter and, finally, ten cents at the Sugar Bowl, Texas Cafe, Tops Diner, Angie's, Rawadis's Tudor and Harvey and Carey, if served at the tables.

The price of coffee per pound wholseale averages about \$.71 or \$.72 per pound, varying about one cent either way. This is regular restaurant brand coffee. The price of cream, sugar and labor have temperature of 44.7 degrees. not changed in the past few months.

The above figures fall into three classifications and we will try departments of sociology and business to account for the differences in prices.

1. Those charging only five cents a cup do not depend on coffee for their income—they will sell it more for the convenience of their customers. They receive most of their income from other sources, such as a bar or the Five and Ten, and can cover any losses by this

2. Ten cents is charged in those places such as Tops Diner trying to discourage the "one-cup-of-coffee" drinkers or in places where almost the entire income comes from fountain service, for example,

Serving coffee at the counter in Harvey and Carey's reduces in the area, Dr. Saunders said, is 45 the amount of labor and therefore accounts for the two prices for more widely than summer tempercoffee there, seven cents at the counter and ten cents at the tables! ature, he said.

3. Those places charging seven cents fall in between these two extremes. They receive part of their income from meals and part the data in estimating the chances that from the coffee drinkers. For example, Eddie's Bright Spot gets a ain dates in the spring or fall. These great deal of trade from railroad men who step in for coffee and a estimates can form the basis for cal- Saturday mornings.

This is cross-section of all types of eating places under many circumstances. The eating places in town fall into one of the classifi-

These are the facts. These were the facts last week; they have not change.

THERAVINGREPORTER &

By Douglas Grewer

This week we thought we would really go beserk and give the students their big chance to criticize. We asked them the question, fell in 24 days. Serious wet spells have 'What do you



think could be Surprisingly enough a large percentage of the students were thouroughly satisfied with the paper. Some of the more critical answers we pryed out of them were:

Ken Hoffman '52-I think a little more humor injected into some of the articles would make for more interest-

great deal of wit and tact in its arti- Dorothy Bennett and Treasurer Raycles and in general I think it is a mond Spear go sincere congratulations mighty fine publication, covering most and the best of luck. of the events of interest on campus. (this fella we met in the union, told us he didn't think it best we use his to know he was in town.)

very nice the way it is.

Al Katz '53-The use of a few more pictures would make the paper a little more in interesting. Also I think if the features were of topics of interest to the students the paper would be a lot better. (We went on to ask Mr. Katz what some topics of interest to the students were he didn't quite know. If anyone does know the Fiat of the fiscal year ending June 1, 1950. would appreciate knowing.)

Jack Wilson '52-It seems to me was carried by an overwhelming mathat the paper is worrying too much jority. about winning a medal from the dents, such as more student gossip uttered by Bill Ostrum. material.

Fred Greenhalgh AT-More features done to improve on the students and professors would be a welcome change.

> Phil Hessinger '52—A little more humor in some of the articles would increase the readability of the Fiat (Continued from a great deal.

Freshman Fish

by Barry Fliegel

Campaign posters come down, battle scars are patched and old friendships are renewed in full vigor, now that Frosh elections are over. To the victors, President Joe Blonsky, Vice-Joe Incognito '?-The Fiat has a President Barry Bradford, Secretary

In the running of elections like this, there is always more than meets the eve. Here I would like to thank name, because he didn't want people Messrs. Don Boulton '52 and Barden Conroe '52, our advisors, for effective-Monica Freundlich '53-I think it's ly guiding us away from the mistakes of their freshman class. Next, a round Foster said, "all we need is a palce to of applause is due Dave (preacher) Craig and Ross (Wild Bill) Robbins for their fine job of supervising the 11 a.m., last Saturday morning had a ing of the ballots an open discussion Jay, but we don't know who sent them was held. Boris Astrachan made the in. motion that the steering committee send in requests for us, at least make (which, incidently is doing a fine job) better choices. . should be retained for the remainder

National Scholastic Press Association, you) Russo was heard yelling, "Whata tenor and football player. and not worrying enough about ma- we gona do wit' alla dem yella signs?" and needles of tapping night is over. thing" and "Johnny Allegro." Shows nell on Sunday afternoon. terial that is of interest to the stu- An answer, too low to be heard, was

Long Waves: Hornell WWHG at ther? He doesn't even look like me!) at 8:42 only.

Letters To The Editor-Local Restaurant Owner Takes Stand Against Coffee Editorial

The sale of coffee is never meant to be a profitable item. Throughout the years in which I have been in the restaurant business. I have made it a point to serve coffee as a utility item. Any profit which has been made in that time has been negligible.

It is imposible for me to state my facts in a letter such as this. If you would care to meet with me I can prove to you that I not only did not made a profit when I sold coffee at a nickle a cup, but that I don't make a profit selling it at ten cents a cup. Please feel free to approach me at any

I don't know where you got the figures in the editorial of last week, but I know that you didn't get them from any of the restaurants in the village. How can you speak of the cost of coffee concerning the restaurant business when your figures were not taken from a restaurant? Your facts are false.

It is not my intention to create a furor in regard to your article but rather an attempt to see the facts presented in their true values. An arti-Elaine Jones '51 cle such as yours can have definite effect on the restaurant business-an effect which may hurt the business. It is only fair that this matter be cleared up and the facts be presented.

Signed N. J. Moraitis

We regret that an unfortunate typographical error last week made our editorial seemingly inaccurate. Our figures last week were based on the price of wholesale coffee at about \$.70 per pound, not "\$.10 per pound" as it appeared in the Fiat.)

Man Writes Report

Paul C. Saunders Says Alfred Gets 160 Rainy Days

The 76,000 residents of the Alfred University Study Area can expect 160 rainy days a year, a growing season of 133 days, and an average yearly

Those are some of the facts containand economics.

Entitled "The Area's Weather," the tudy was written by Dr. Paul C. Saunders, cooperative weather ob-

Of particular interest to farmers is the study's data on growing seasons and frosts. Another important section is devoted to precipitation, which averages 36.6 inches a year with a variation from 49.21 inches in 1945 to 24.61 inches in 1934.

The difference between the average ummer and winter temperatures in degrees. Winter temperature varies Regarding growing seasons, the re-

port notes that "it is possible to use culated risks in planting or harvest-

The report lists the following growing seasons between light frosts: Bolicolored door key. var, 103 days; Addison, 140; Alfred, Angelica, 120, Andover, 126; Dansville, 155; Franklinville, 131; and Penn Yann, 149. A light frost has occurrred after May 1 in 16 out of 17 and identification. Pauline S. at Mer-years, it said. One year in every two riam dentification. Pauline S. at Merlight frost will occur before September 30.

The range of snowfall, as noted in Box 73. the study, is from 113.7 inches—in the winter of 1944-45-to 25.3 inches-the winter of 1898-99. The average snowfall is 70.2 inches. The area has experienced 14 serious dry spells in the past 60 years, the latest being in May of this year when only .24 inch of rain occurred seven times since 1916, the latest in July 1942 when 7.98 inches fell. This was the month of floods in Port Allegany and Coudersport.

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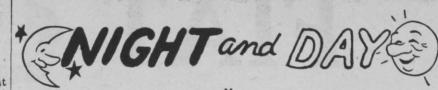
'50 as a student representative of the Men's Athletic Governing Board. Ed-'51, gave a report on letters issued by the MAGB to Football and Cross country men, and appointment of next year's managers. (See sports page.)

Jane Bette '51 reported that the committee on placement of a displaced Shows at 7 and 9:30: "Hurrican." student in Alfred had spoken to President M. Ellis Drake on getting foreign displaced free tuition for a student. President Drake said that the administration "would consider the matter." Problems of room, board and books would have to be solved by the students, she said.

President Foster also announced that Dwight Brown '50 had obtained a filing cabinet for the Senate. "Now,"

election procedure. During the count- number of requests for 3 Bees and a Whoever you are, if you must

Fishes (1) ingers: The renowned singing waiters of Bartlett had a speci-The motion, after some discussion, al performance during mealtime last A beautiful rendition of "Happy Birthday" echoed through the dining Heard afterward: Gabe (howsa by hall for Luke Fusaro, the outstanding Congrats to those who got stuck. (Chuckle: by Bert Tunkel-Frat bro- and 10:11. "Allegro" with George Raft Wednesday!



Tuxes are here and formals are hanging and flowers are ordered and the Interfrat Ball is only two nights away. Elliott Lawrence with his orchestra and vocalists will play Alfred for the big pre-holiday dance in the Men's gym from 9 p. m. to 1:45 a. m. on Thursday night.

Campus Calendar

TUESDAY Fiat-7 p.m., Fiat Office / Senate-7:30 p.m., Physics Hall Language Clubs Christmas Party-Social Hall WEDNESDAY

Chapel-12 noon, Kenyon Hall Christmas Parties: Delta Sig, Bartlett, Ag-Tech, Campus Union AOC Rifle Range-7 p.m., Peck's Pool Room

THURSDAY

Interfraternity Ball- 9 p. m., Men's

FRIDAY Christmas Recess Begins -10 a. m. TUESDAY, JAN. 3, 1950 Classes Resume -8 a. m.

Fiat -7 p. m., Fiat Office Senate -7:30 p.m., Physics Hall WEDNESDAY AU Women's Club -8 p.m., Social Hall

Chapel 12 noon, Kenyon Hall SATURDAY

Varsity Basketball -8:15 p.m., Men's CU Dance -After Game

SUNDAY Catholic Mass 9 and 10:30 a.m., Kenyon Hall Episcopal Services -10:30 a.m., Gothic

Union University Services -11 a.m., University Church Music Hour -4 p. m., Social Hall RFA Forum - 7:30 p.m., Social Hall MONDAY

German Club 8:15 p.m., Castle Craft School 7:30 p. m., Social Hall AOC Rifle Range -7 p.m., Peck's Pool

Schedule Library Hours

The Library will be opened during the Christmas vacation on Mon., Wed. and Fri., from 3 to 5 p.m., except on Dec. 26, and

Lost And Found

FOUND-white collie, brown ears box 64, Alfred Station.

LOST-Brown Wallet between Kenyon Hall and the Union. Alan Abrams, Polan House, Box 736. Identification within wallet.

FOUND-Pair of size 91/2 Sneaks Ag-Tech Gym following Gisatled-Hotshots game last Tuesday evening. On reserve at Fiat office. LOST-Pair of monsterous (size 12)

sneaks at same game. Return to Fiat FOUND—A blue Psyc book by Guthrie and Edwards. Picked up at

Senate meeting Tuesday and will be there this evening on Dan Foster's LOST-Parker Pen, Black, New clip. Belongs to Terry Duro who also

wants to remind you to listen to "Cal-

LOST-Leather fur lined gloves. Roger Wixson. Return to Fiat office. LOST-Green wallet, Keys and key chain attached. Contains photograph

riam House. gloves, leather palms. Frank Vincent,

Saturday in the Union. Please return to the Fiat lost and found box.

LOST-Hand made silver wire necklace, Saturday. Please return to Castle, Box f-8, to Aile Goetze

this, "WHO-Fred Myers '50. WHAT -A brown rain hat. WHEN-Just before a lecture by Prof. Bella on Monday, Dec. 5. WHERE-In the vicinity they couldn't. of South Hall. HOW-By becoming confused after a lecture by Prof. Bella.

Movie Time Table

Wednesday, Dec. 14-"Task Force" 9:30 p. m. Feature at 7:34 and 10:04. with Gary Cooper. Shows at 7 and Friday, Dec. 16—"The Judge Steps Out." Shows at 7 and 9:30. Feature at 7:59 and 10:29.

Saturday, Dec. 17—"Slattery's Hur-cane" and "Colorado Territory". ricane" 7 and 10:11. "Territory" at 8:30 only. Monday, Dec. 19—"Secret Garden" and "One Woman's Story." Shows at and 8:40. "Garden" at 7:08 and 10:13. "Story" at 8:40 only.

Wednesday, Dec. 121—"Younger Brother" and "Sand." Shows at 7 and 8:27. "Sand" at 7:10 and 10:02. 'Brother" at 8:35 only. Monday, Dec. 26-"Roughshod" and

'Illegal Entry." Shows at 7 and 8:34. 'Roughshod" at 7:06 and 10:14. "Entry" at 8:34 only. Wednesday, Dec. 28—"Take One False Step" and "Great Sinner.".

Shows at 7 and 8:33. "Step" at 7 and 10:36. "Sinner" at 8:46 only. Monday, Jan. 2-"We were Strangers" with Jennifer Jones and John Stephen Clark, Prof. and Mrs. John Garfield. Shows at 7 and 9:22. Feature at 7:36 and 9:58

Wednesday, Jan. 4—"Good Old Mrs. Rod Brown and Mrs. Earl Summertime." Shows at 7 and 9:30. Jandron were Theta Chi's dinner Feature at 7:40 and 10:17.

7 and 9:35. Feature at 7:35 and 10:10. Saturday, Jan. 7-"You're My Everyat 7 and 8:42. "Everything at 7:08

But the campus has been working up to this big vacation send-off with many

parties and other affairs.

Omicron and Kappa Psi uncapped the spirits of Yuletide on Friday night with house parties. Up on the hill, "Santa" Clark and his wife, B. D. Evans, stopped off to pass on presents and amuse the crowd long after their act. Tom Myers '51, em-ceed the show which featured the Mumblebums, local

vocal talent. Klan was open on Saturday night; the men and their dates met for a Christmas and Klan birthday party Its 31st. And a long Sayles street on Monday night, we saw the living rooms of Omicron and Sigma Chi darkened for their annual Christmas parties. Theta Chi's is scheduled for tonight.

A New Year's Eve celebration was the fun-making at Pi Alpha on Saturday night. Oh, they were rushing the season but. .

And at the Castle the same night, the girls and their dates went off on grain of truth in the whole argument. a sleigh-ride party. Their guests were Prof. and Mrs. Rod Brown.

own's children over on Sunday afternoon for gifts and entertainment. Tom Cantwell '50, wore the red suit and whiskers.

Delta Sig will entertain the local tots this Wednesday afternoon from 3 p.m. on. Say, is that dirty rushing?

We wonder how a fraternity or sorority house feels on its birthday. Anyway, peope have fun as evidenced by Sigma Chi, Omicron and Kappa Psi

Last Monday night at the Parish House, Sigma women observed their this offer against one of Sun-Tan U. 25th birthday. Speakers were Mrs. E. K. Lebohner, Marie Perotta '50, everything) degree for \$1795 and Elaine Jones '51, and Lillian Falcone where a pretentious high school senior '52. Jinx Klimajeski '50 was mistress of ceremonies.

since Saturday. Its birthday banquet ly appearing man with an armful of speakers were Mrs. William D. Harrison, Sr., Mrs. Roger Rawe, Mrs. Dean Root, Mrs, Irene Ellis, Lucille Losch '50, Elaine Gruber '51, Louise Jacky Newton and Mrs. William Patchen was mistress of ceremonies.

Leaving the Christmas and birthday parties, we want to tell you that Lambda Chi had a "Winter Picnic". . . oh, but they're antless-on Saturday afternoon at the Rod and Gun Club write and think? and an Open House after the game. Kappa Nu was open after the Alfred-Brockport game, too. Prof. and Mrs. Nathan Platt were there and the they leave Alfred for the big city that crowd celebrated the birthday of Joan their sons know that milk comes from Lebowitz '53.

"Sugar Blues" was the theme of the annual Brick dance held Friday night. Aren't those girls a little young to be

FOUND—Still here in the lost and Terry Basso '51, entertained her sistound department are a black ter. Jean, and Muriel Davis and Joan er takes milk to the cows from the woman's glove, a rosary, and a brass | Kelly from Brockport State. At Omicron, Adele Whitman '50 of Almond was a weekend guest. Edwin Burdick at Omicron and she spent the week-

end in Wellsville and don't ask us if

they missed connections.

LOST—In Peck's, a pair of tan for the weekend were BarbaraTheur-loves, leather palms. Frank Vincent, er '50, and Lynn Fleming '52, who at Leaving our snow-packed campus LA tuition was about \$100. tended a conference in Albany, Neal LOST-Ronson Tortise shell lighter. Rodin, Bob Pelcher, Tom Hobson and Clayton Besch, all of Psi Delt, drove down to Pittsburgh; consequently, a quiet weekend at their house. Marie Perotta '50, and Pal Clute AT, went to Box f-8, to Aile Goetze. Elmira during the weekend and Ruth Vail '52 and Dotty Brion '51, spent Saturday and Sunday in Rochester. Probably a few other people left

> Delta Sig staged informal initiation for six pledges on Friday night and house on Sunday afternoon. These fortunate few included Mitch Bliss '50, Val Cushing '50, Bob Lunny '50, Bill McClurg '52, and John Morgan '52. Five of the girls at Theta Chi were initiated Sunday afternoon: Marge Mould '50, Lynn Fleming '52, Marge Bard '52, Evie Dobson '52 and Ann

> And now we'll pass on some news you may have heard or some you probably wouldn't have heard except

President Drake was Christmas shopping in Hornell, Saturday. Jane Lytle '49 and Ian Gummo '49, have announced their engagement.

Some of the basketball game crowd went to Theta Gamma's open house on Saturday night. Who? Oh, Mr. and Mrs. Rawe and Mr. and Mrs. Was- cheese factory on the Alfred Station son and Bill Wiley '48, to mention a

Monday night at Omicron for a coffee class was successful, however, but

Charles Dominacalli, Dr. and Mrs. grove in Railroad Valley. Freund and Prof. Joseph Cook for Sunday dinner.

guests on Sunday. Where did their Friday, Jan. 6-"Quartet." Shows at husbands eat?

The International Club juggled teacups at Mrs. H. S. Brosted's in Hor-Our girl Jinx has a birthday this

College Town-

Special This Week BS, Other Degrees At Tabu U-\$1495 Up

By jerrysmith



Some time ago, wet heard a prof allude to "the Ph. D. racket" and more recently another suggested that "One has to have a B.A. to get job nowdays. Whether the student learns anything while getting the B.A., hav-

ing a degree is more assurance of getting a job than simply having an education.'

He then made two suggestions. Either organize universities on the Oxford plan where one may go to college to get a degree or go to get am education and, secondly, he asked: Why not give everybody a B.A. upon birth, then everybody would be equal and those who wanted to get an education could go to college and those who didn't could still get a job?'

We suspect a little facetiousness in the second suggestion, but there is a No doubt, the day will come, if edu-cation follows the trend of some other developments in our civilization, when Lambda Chi invited over 70 of the one will get his education the way my friends buy their cars.

Tabu U. will advertise (middle-page spread in color, of course) "B. A. degrees complete with futuramic course in ethics for \$1495. Includes guarantee for \$10,000 job anywhere in U.S. or Canada during 1970 year. Art and music appreciation accessories may be had at slight extra cost." Of course this degree will be approved by the National Association of Intensive Edu-

The potential bachelor will weigh which advertises a B. E. (bachelor of may get "courses leading to M.A. or Ph.D. degrees for only \$2750." "Get in-Omicron has been five years old to the advanced degree field," a statebooks will say.

> Engineering students will be tempted by an offer for a B. S. degree starting at \$937.50 up to \$1960." This course will include an innoculation against sliderulitis and "the psychology of wheelbarology."

> Well, the fun of writing this stff is petering out, but do you get the idea? Wonder if Alfredinis U. will be offering an education in how to read,

> We'd like to advise all who have four-year-old sons to assure before

Our Lad backed his milk truck up to our study table door, the other day The Blue Key sponsored a and we held a short quiz on where dating? The Blue Rey sponsor and dance in the Union after the game this week. . . Did you go? Then tell city-bred youngster, milk comes from a "white truck". We found out that Mr. T: truck gets the milk "from the We had a few people from the out- office"-pint-sized story book farm side world on campus over the week- pictures notwithstanding. When we ling the Campus" from 11 a.m.-noon, end. Jan Downer of Buffalo State pointed out that milk comes from visited Lil Falcone '52, at Sigma Chi. cows, the Lad agreed heartily and

> office." We were talking with Prof. Campof Syracuse U. visited Alice Folts '52 bell recently about life at AU in the early 20's. He and Dean McMahon were members of the first post-war class of '23 when there were about 300 students all told on campus and

Uncle Bobby mentioned that movies were a student-run project, and spoke briefly about proc fights and the Black Knight, all of which we had heard be-fore. Then he went on to "banquets," which isn't exactly a scholarly sub-

ject, but sounded interesting. It seems that in the comfortable days before World War, II, members of the freshman and sophomore classes would agree on a week during town but they didn't tell us or else the fall during which each class would attempt to hold a night or daytime banquet of a specified number of courses without being disturbed by the other class. If you know anything the formal ceremony was held at the about the hoary proc fights or the knock-down-and-drag-out scramble that used to accompany passing of the Black Knight, you will understand that banquets really could be disturbed.

"Our freshman class had our banquet in a room beneath the Collegiate," he reminisced. "Members of the class started going in at 8 a. m. and the banquet was not until 10 p.m. You can imagine that not much work was done that day, but the banquet was successful."

The sophomores that year had a full-course dinner about a mile up the East Valley Road, he said, and then added dryly, "We broke that up and ate their dinner for them.'

The next year, the freshman planned a dinner to be held in the old road, where the town highway department now is located. "We broke The faculty wives were entertained that up too," he said. The sophomore had to go about 15 miles (the limit Kappa Nu entertained Dr. and Mrs. under the rules) out of town to a

> Mr. Petrillo has banned college bands in Madison Square Garden because the games are "business ven-tures for profit." Perhaps CCNY ought to get back to playing baseball for fun and Mr. Petrillo remember that unions were not organized to hurt

the member's sons. See you after Christmas. Be good to your family. Have a careful New Year's Eve.

Consistant Guidance Stressed By Faculty In Speech To SAC

The need for adequate guidance was stressed directly or indirectly by the four faculty members who spoke to the SAC Tuesday on the activities of probation students. Dean H. O. Burdick, Prof. James MacLane, Dean John F. McMahon and Prof. C. D. Smith were asked

for their views on the relationship between etxra-cirricular activities and the marks of students to aid the SAC Officers, Chairmen in formulating a recommendation concerning this problem.

"There are too many factors not necessarily academic which influence To St. Pat's Board a person's low grades," noted Maclane. Therefore it would be unfair to place this restriction on a "mathetion would demand an advisory system that would immediately investigate each student's probation on an individual basis.

"A study made by the the universities of Purdue and Wisconsin show that there is an inconsistant relationship between the hours spent in extracurricular activities and grades," said the individual case.'

The general concensus was that John Winship. there should be a definite uniform policy put into effect at the mid-semester of the freshman year. The re-commendations submitted by Dr. Elizabeth Geen and Dean Edward L. Hawthorne and Dwight Brown joint ly differ only as to the extent of the Badminton Club Schedules restriction-should it include only more year.

In general, these recommendations state that freshmen on probation at the mid-semester would be excluded until they raised their indexes. An ineligibility would be removed at midsemester or at the end of a semester if a student is taken off probation, if he has raised his index to the required class figure or if he has the approval of the dean of his college.

Dean Burdick pointed out that there were two issues to be considered in this problem of exclusion; 1. How much time was taken from the student's academic work by extra-curricular activities and how much time does a student spend in actual study and 2. the fact that through extracurricular activities a student is given a motivation plus the fact that he is awakened to his responsibility as a

This six-week discussion will continue tonight on the basis of the information and opinions presented by these men. The final recommendation will be presented to the proper faculty authority asking that a defi-nite rule be set up by the University

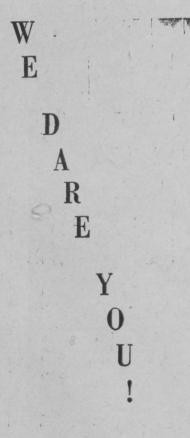
Force Contract For Year

Renewal of the Air Force Project contract for one year was anounced this week by Dean John F. McMahon. The project, started in June 1946, is engaged in a study of the entire field of high temperature materials for use in jet and rocket engines, with emphasis on the use of ceramic materi-

Under the direction of James Tinkle-paugh, the project employs five engineers, a machinist, and three students who work part-time. Contract is let by the power plant laboratory of the Air Materiel Command, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base. The new contract will extend the project to Nov. 15, 1950.

Schedule Paper Collection

The Local Boy Scout troop will collect newspapers from door to door tomorrow afternoon, from 4 to 5:30 p. m. Residents are asked to save paper for Scouts who are collecting paper the third Wednesday of every



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Elected Last Week

John Gardiner '50 and Robert Hawkins '50, were elected co-chairman of matical basis." A system of restriction the 1950 St. Pat's board at a meeting held last week. At the same time Dr. VanDerck Frechette was named advisor of the board. Also elected to office from the 23 members of the board were James Monroe '51, secretary and William Kennedy '50, treasurer.

Seniors elected to the Board were Dwight Brown, Thomas Cantwell, William Coffin, Robert Cotton, Stanton Smith. He stood in favor of a guid-ance system of "flexibility and intel-ligence that takes into consideration" Robert Longfritz, Robert Prokopec, Roy VanAlsten, Thomas Widger and

Juniors chosen were Edward Giess, William George, Philip Hessinger, John McMahon, and Daniel Olen-

freshman or continue into the sopho- LadderBadmintonTourney

Three divisions will participate in a ladder tournament sponsored by the Badminton Club during January, according to Adam DiGennaro '50, Club

The three divisions, formed on the basis of ability, are composed of six groups. Each division contains one group for women and one for men. Division 1 will play at the Ag-Tech Gym, Division 2 at Men's Gym and Division 3 at South Hall.

Alumni Meeting Of A.U.E. Scheduled In Jamestown

A meeting of the Alumni of the Alfred University Extension will be held at 7:30 p.m., at Jamestown, New York, according to Carl Lindblad, Alumni secretary.

The meeting, to be held at the Y. W. C. A., will include dancing and re-freshments. Students from the University who have attended the Extension will be welcome.

nite rule be set up by the University that will apply to all departments and played over the radio? Well send to get in shape. your requests into WWHG in Hornell and hear them over "Calling the



-Photo by Paul Gignac One of the fields of battle in the coming pinball tournament. Hand seen tilting the machine belongs to Arthur Sheb '50. Cups were provided by courtesy of the Campus Union.

Fiat Will Sponsor Pinball Tournament Alfred Residents May Participate In Tourney

A pinball tournament, to determine the Pinball Champion of Alfred, will be sponsored by the Fiat Lux following the Christmas vacation. Built up a series of scientific articles published sporadically in the Fiat over the past two months, the tournament will be open to everyone who lives or works in Alfred.

Eligible will be all students and faculty members of the University and Ag-Tech, as well as all residents of the village. There will be no limits on sex or age, the only requirement being that the participant be capable of

pushing and pulling plungers.
A suitably inscribed trophy will be awarded to the winner and other prizes, depending on the size and nature of the entry, will also be a-warded. Those desiring to enter may cut out the entry blank inserted else-where in this Fiat, or write to the Fiat Box 754, telephone (27-f-12) or or inform one of the editors listed in the masthead (page 2) of their desire to enter. Although the pinball tourny won't get into full swing until after the vacation, the Fiat will begin accepting entries today.

The contest will cost the contestant nothin. Nickles will be supplied. If the entry is large enough, preliminaries will probably all be held the same evening on the various machines that are found at the restaurants and billiard academies.

Neither the deadline nor the nature of the contest will be determined until after Christmas. We're just warning you now so that you'll have a chance

John Barnes says, "Profs, please Announce Renewal Of Air Campus," Alfred's own program, on don't give any tests the day after from 11-12 Saturday mornings. Interfrat!"



AG-TECH FLOWER SHOP.

The SILVER and GOLD

Editors, Business Managers Selected For

Meeting the gang to discuss a quiz—a date with the campus queen-or just killing time between classes -Owen's Sandwich Shop at the University of Colorado in Boulder is one of the favorite places for a rendezvous. At the Owen's Sandwich Shop, as in college off-campus haunts everywhere, a frosty bottle of Coca-Cola is always on hand for the pause that refreshes-Coke belongs.



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Managers Chosen

Managers of teams composing the two women's interhouse basketball leagues were named last week in preparation for the tournament to start the week following Christmas.

They are Sally Donnenwirth '53, Ann Reynolds '53, Rose Sieber '53, and Judith Traubitz '53 of the Brick; Ros-Judith Traubitz '53 of the Brick; Roslyn Kirkland '53 of the Castle; Betty Lou Ogden '52 of Omicron; Lucille Klan and Lambda Chi by two and one Peterson '50 of Pi Alpha; Marie Per- points respectively. In the former rotta '50 of Sigma Chi; and Joan Christman '50, of Theta Chi. Ag-Tech Klan lead and held their slim 16-14 managers have not yet been named.

League A will include the following teams: Ag-Tech, Brick 1, Brick 2, Pi lar struggle with Lambda Chi. Alpha and Theta Chi. Brick 3, The Castle, Omicron and Sigma Chi will held a one point lead. Dick Palczyski

compose League B.

The Central Western Area Basketball Rating Board will conduct a clinic

Kappa Nu scored a at 8:15 on Monday, Jan. 9, at South Hall. The clinic will be held for the benefit of women basketball officials in this vicinity, according to Miss Lavinia C. Creighton, women's athletic

Music Library Collected Rental For New Records

The Music Library has collected \$25 this year from the ten cent rental fee charged for records, announced Dr. Elizabeth Geen this week. This money is to be used for new records and a long playing arm for the phonograph.

The Music Library is open from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday but if student demand neces sitates it can be open weekends. Mrs. Ellsworth Barnard and Marvin Zywotow '51 are in charge.

"The University is very grateful to Mrs. Elsworth Barnard and Marvin Zywotow for their voluntary work and diligent attention," said Dr. Elizabeth

From page 64 of the 1948-49 cata-"Majors in mathematics are advised to include in their field of specialization, Physics 11-12 and other CURSES in physics or chemistry."

Women's Basketball Theta Gamma Beats Five Are Attending Fall Klan, Lambda Chi

Intramural basketball competition was keen this week with 25 games going into the records and another one and a half rounds being completed.

The A League saw the fliercest ac game, Theta Gamma overcame a slight margin until the final whistle. On Saturday they found themselves in a simiseven seconds remaining, Lambda Chi flipped in a pivot shot for two points

Kappa Nu scored an upset on Saturday, after losing to Ellis Manor by by dumping Delta Sig 36-25. The other A League scores for the week were: Kappa Psi 37- Beta Sig 14; Lambda Chi 38- Psi Delta 18; Ellis Manor 37-Kappa Nu 33; Ellis Manor 30, Psi Delta 27; and Klan 29- Beta Sig 27.

The four games in the E League Hall continued to win, this time defeating Ma's Supporters by a 33-14 forfeit.

Alfred Trustees Meeting

Five Alfredians are attending the To Lead "A" League fall meeting of the University Board of Trustees today at the Broad Street

Club in Ney York City. Attending the meeting will be President M. Ellis Drake, John Jacox, Elwood Kenyon, Edward Lebohner, and

Harold Reid. President Drake said before he left for the meeting that several important items are on the agenda, but he refused to comment further.

count, and in the debut of the Hickories, '48 champions, Frozen Foods took a drubbing 53-18.

The B League played seven games during the week and completed two rounds. The closest game was an 18-17 victory by the Hangover Hall Hotshots over the Bartlett Bombers. In comparision was the exhibition in which the Klancys mauled a four man Alpha only four points on Wednesday night, Phi Omega squad 69-8. Other games in the league resulted with: Campus Trotters 46- Crosses 12; Gisatleds 32-H. H. Hotshots 27; Gisatleds 46- Appak Isp 10; Bartlett Waiters 46-Crosses 8; and Alpha Phi Omega over Appak Isp by forfeit. The C and D Leagues were com-

were all good contests. The Red Alfs paritively quiet with only five games. were pressed all the way by the Alfred Scores were: Bulldogs 33- ASRE 12; Saxons but finally won out 17-15, and in a similiar game Maple City Five edged the Hornellians 29-27. Burdick ronics 48- Diesel 28; and Rambling Wrecks over the Bushwhackers by

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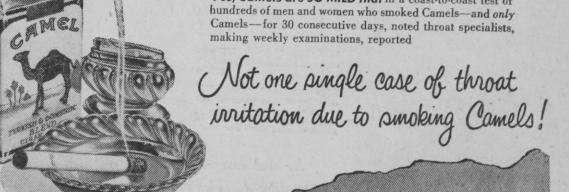
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Sports Sidelights

By Don Rosser



Several members have spoken to us about the dormant condition of the Var-sity "A" Club, and have suggested that we get behind the organization and give it a little

push. Ordinarilly we would not stick our neck out. One of our followers is a horse-fiend; the other reads the column every week just so he can find mistakes and sneer at us. But we feel this is such a worthwhile idea that we will devote the art-Most of the members are not horses, though this alone will give our critic something to rave about.

students who have been awarded a of the season Saturday His shooting letter in a varsity sport, in case anyone didn't know. It is also a group points, sinking all of his three foul that meets once a year to have its shots, but missing from further back. picture taken. This is the extent of the starting five, with Bill Mcthe organization's activities.

of the varsity club there. This group was composed of interested individuwith the other athletes on campus, gatherings that colloquially is called a "bust.'

The 1949 Kanakkadea has this to say of the Varsity "A" Club: "At present, this club is composed of members of the various teams who have been awarded varsity letters because of their oustanding contributions to the prestige of Alfred in the field of major competive sports. the club's aim to foster and create in every way possible, the ideals of real sportsmanship which are of major importance in the achievement of true manhood." This is, of course, nonsense. The club has no aim and manhood only once a year,

No appropriation has been made for the club this year. No officers have been elected, and if they have been, the election was a farce. The club has a charter. It has the opportunity to hold meetings, vote on a staff, and receive the benefits to which a chartered organization is entitled on this cam-

An active Varsity "A" Club would make winning a letter a more important thing; it could turn out good intrmural teams; it would get behind sport, and let the teams know they had support; it could bring off social chuk at No. 36. In case of conflict, the events; it could exert pressure, for schedule at the Men's Gym is the auexample, to bring about a banquet every spring for the year's letter-

At Alfred movies have been taken of intercollegiate sports. A water shortage and a campus empty of students were necessary before athletes in training here got together and saw themselves on the screen as they looked last year. Until that time, they could never decide upon a suitable time or persuade the owner of a film to send home for it. Such movies could provide entertainment and in-struction to varsity athletes.



MERRY CHRISTMAS

Saxon Five Bow To Brockport Freshman Harriers A. U. Wrestlers Preparing For Season; Eagles 40-47 Here Saturday

The Eagles sunk one field goal more than did Alfred and three fouls more. Brockport made good 15 of 23 foul shots, whereas the

play again until next year, when they Two For Bucky

second game of the season, against Brockport State Teachers, Saturday evening in the Men's Gym, and were

zanovich with 10 counters, four goals icle to a discussion of the varsity club. and two fouls. Don Garrison with seven was next high Saxon.

Mauro Panaggio, who last year scored 32 points against Alfred in the The Varsity "A" Club is made up of home contest, played his first game less deadly, Panaggio scored nine

Laughlin replacing Don Garrison, We spent a year at another college took a 6-0 lead in the opening minutes before we came to Alfred, and for of play on two baskets and two fouls most of that year we were a member by Derzanovich. A set shot by George Sorge was offset by a John Adams, lay up. Bones sunk two baskets and als who had much in common, who a foul to bring the score to 8-7 Alfred. met once a week in the evening, saw Bucky O'Donnell hit for two points, movies, of campus athletics as well but a bucket by Charles Laurin of as timely sport topics, got acquainted the Eagles got the points right back. Bones popped in two fouls; Adams were served refreshments, and every sunk a two pointer; and Nick Johnso often, had one of those informal son scored with a foul and a set, to

put Brockport	anead	for good.	-50
Alfred			
Name	G.	F.	Net
LeFeber	1	1	3
McLaughin	0	0	0
Mangles	2	2	0
Derzanovich	4	2	10
Erickson	2	2	6
Adams	2	0	4
Riker	0	1	1
O'Donnell	1	1	3
Garrison	2	3	7
Totals:	14	12	40
Brockport			
Name	G.	F.	Net
Sorge	3	1	7
Constanza	4	6	14
Panaggio	3	3	9
Laurin	3	2	8
Johnson	2	3	7
Pluschau	1	0	2
Totals:	16	15	47
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Intramural Schedule

Wed., Dec. 14-Ag-Tech Gym: Tops vs Rambling Wrecks at 7:00 p.m., Hickories vs Alfred Sexons at 8:15; Flying Aces vs Harvey's Restaurant at

City vs Burdick Hall at 9:30 p.m. Ag-Tech Gym: Conservation Club vs Electronics at 9:00 p.m.; Diesels vs

Wed., Jan. 4-Men's Gym: Bart. Waiters vs Appak Isps at 9:30 p.m. Ag-Tech Gym: Campus Trotters vs H. Hotshots at 7:00 p.m.; Gisatleds vs Klancys at 8:15; Alpha Phi vs Bart. Bombers at 9:30.

Thurs., Jan. 5-Men's Gym: Bulldogs vs 4th Floor at 9:30 p.m. Ag-Tech: Waffle Shop vs Sig Butts at

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Saxons sunk 12 of 21.

The team meets St. Lawrence at Canton on Dec. 14, and does not

meet Hobart at Alfred on Jan. 7 at 8:15 p.m. in the Men's Gym. Statistics: The Saxon hoopsters played their

handed their second defeat, 47-40. High for the Saxons was Paul Der-

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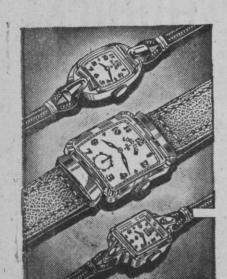
Intramural schedules are posted at the Men's Gym, the Ag-Tech Gym, the Campus Union bulletin board, and the Ag-Tech Bulletin board. For changes call Intramural Manager Dan Olenschedule at the Men's Gym is the au-

Tues., Jan. 3-Men's Gym: Maple Bushwhackers at 10:15.

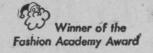
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Varsity Attains .500

The varsity cross country team ended the season with a .500 average, having won three meets and lost three. The freshman team won all its

In the championship runs, the varsity placed second in the Middle Atlantics and 27th in the IC4A. The frosh won the Middle Atlantics and took 14th in the intercollegiates.

Both squads opened the year against Cornell at Ithaca. The varsity dropped this one, 19-42, with Marty Riemer the first Saxon across the finish line, in third place. The yearlings won their meet and Per Andresen set a record for the course.

The following Saturday, at Alfred, R. P. I. ran down the varsity, 21-38. Tony Diamond of the Engineers set the record for the home course at 22:49.8. Reimer was again first Saxon ly named and subject to revision by home, and again was in third place. The juniors knocked off the R. P. I. freshmen, 18-41, as Andresen set the record for the home course of 13:31.

The varsity scored its first win homecoming weekend over the University of Buffalo, 20-39. Nick Berg won this one in the record time of 22: but was disqualified for running off the course. Ken Plumb of Buffalo was given first place and his time of cuit. The frosh had no meet.

O'neil, John Morgan, Reimer and Berg tied for first place as the varsity trounced the Purple Eagles 19- are welcome to challenge him. 38. The freshmen won by a perfect score, 15-40, and Andresen established another course record.

Colgate came to Alfred to down the Saxon harriers, a week later, 24-31. Jim Hanlon of the Raiders lowered the home. course record to 22:12. O'Neils second place clocking of 22:21.5 was a new Alfred record. The frosh beat Wesleyan College's varsity by a perfect score, 15-40, Per lowered his own record by over a minute, to 12:18.

In the Middle Atlantics, Morgan was the first Saxon to come in; he placed ninth and set an Alfred record for the course. Andresen was the individual winner of the freshman race.

In the IC4A, Morgan was again the first Alfred harrier across the finish line, in 95th place. Bob Purdy in 32nd led the frosh squad in the scoring. Andresen suffered a paralyzing stitch and was unable to finish the race.

Kanakadea

Proofs of senior pictures for the Kanakadea should be turned in immediately to John Bradley '50, Nancy Kelly '50 or Lucille Peter-son '50.

Win All Dual Meets; Schedule Will Begin Jan. 14, With R.P.I.

An optimistic group of A. U. wrestlers have been preparing for a six meet schedule since November 20th.

The 121 lb. spot will be held down by Jack Wilson who showed

up well last year in his frosh debut. The 128 lb. class is still open, but Gil Smith, proving a capable con-tender. At 136 lbs, two good men are contending for the starting berth, Harry Otaway and Lew Franklin;

Franklin holds the edge because of greater experience. The 145 lb. class is held by Art D'Avanzo who wrestled heavier men last vear. The 155 lb. class has Bill McMahon neading the list of contenders. Others fighting for this position are Bob Plessner, Carl Ganung, and Joe Am-If McMahon can make weight, he should win a lot of matches

in that class. The 165 lb. class sees veteran Paul Kiesow ready to go again; however, men for the 165, 175, and heavyweight classes are tentitive Alex Yunevich.

Dale Thompson will wrestle 175 lbs. and will probably be wrestling men heavier than himself as he did last year. Dale should be a headliner this eason if last year is any indication. The heavywieght class is wide open.

At present the varsity team has been decided by an elimination pro-cess. Coach Yunevich wants it known, 22:44 stood as the mark for the cir- however, that the positions on the team are open to challenge by any At Niagara for the next meet, Dick | member of the squad and if any arm chair wrestlers think they can do better than any member of the team, they

The schedule will open Jan. 14 against the Rochester Institute of Technology. University wrestling enthusiasts will be disappointed to learn that only three of the meets will be at

In all, the team is looking forward to a good season. Although some of the men are comparatively inexperienced, the fact that the team is strong in enthusiasm and deep in reserves in certain classes should prove to be helpful factors.

Alfred Frosh Bow To Brockport J. V.

In their second game this season, at the Men's Gym Saturday night, the Alfred Frosh met defeat at the hands of the Brockport State Teachers College Junior Varsity, 66-48.

The high scorer of the fray was the Teacher's Bob VanWort who dropped 14 points through the net.

Top men for the Alfred yearlings were Dick Golden and Vern Fitzgerald with 12 and 10 counters.

VanWort, and Sal Rizzo who garnered 10 points for Brockport, built up a lead early in the game which the Eaglets never relinquished, despite the hard driving of the Alfred

The team travels to Lima, N. Y. to take on Genessee Junior College tomorrow night. Their next game will be at 8:15 p.m. in the Men's Gym against the Hobart frosh on Jan. 7,

Sports Schedule

Varsity Basketball: Dec 14, St. Lawrence at Canton; Dec. 15, Clarkson at Potsdam; Saturday, Jan. 7, Hobart at Alfred, 8:15 in the Men's Gym.

Freshman ... Basketball:... ... Saturday, Jan. 7, Hobart at Alfred, 6:45 p.m., in the Men's Gym.

Intramural Basketball (Game of the week:) Maple City vs. Burdick Hall, Tuesday, Jan. 3, 9:30 p.m., in the Men's Gym.

Hear Terry, Jerry, Dave and John bring you the news from the Campus over WWHG at 11:15 a.m.

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