



Liberal Arts College To Increase Faculty With Six Members For 1948

School Adds Teachers In Chemistry, English, Mathematics, Physics And Social Science Departments

Faculty of the College of Liberal Arts will be increased by six members in September, according to an announcement this week by Dean M. Ellis Drake. There are 53 faculty members in the College at present, listed in the 1946-47 catalog.

Dean Drake also expressed the hope that the new budget would permit further additions to the faculty, although that can't be determined at this time.

The new faculty members, one of whom has already been appointed, will be in the departments of business, chemistry, English, mathematics, physics and social studies. In the last case, it is hoped, Dean Drake said, that it will be possible to find an instructor capable of teaching courses in social science, but also in sociology and political science.

Fred H. Gertz, at present English department head at Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, has been appointed to the position in the English Department.

Mr. Gertz, who is married and has two children, will teach courses in freshman English, business and professional English as well as one literature course for juniors and seniors.

Rabbi Malino Is Guest Speaker In Assembly

America to me is the right to express the talent in man to the fullest extent, said Rabbi Jerome R. Malino in assembly last Thursday.

Speaking on the topic "What America Means to Me," Rabbi Malino added that the expression of the human spirit is the ultimate goal that we can reach.

When he started his talk, Rabbi Malino first stated the things that to him were not America. Some of them are laissez-faire, rugged-individualism, the status quo, free enterprise, such documents as the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence and statism. He said that these things are not an end in themselves but a means to the end. Rabbi Malino said also that the combination of the religion in man and the right to express that religion through his talents are inseparable; one can not work without the other.

Biology Student To Accept Lab. Position

Charles Allan Rouse '47, has been appointed as a graduate assistant in the department of biology at Syracuse University where he will work under the direction of Dr. Robert Gaunt.

Mr. Rouse, a student assistant in the biology department for the past two years, has been active in biological research and plans to continue his work in this field.

Several other students of the department have been accepted by medical schools. These include: William Carley, University of Maryland School of Medicine; Malcolm Crump, Albany Medical College; Thomas McNeill, Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry; and Donald Stuart, Syracuse University School of Medicine.

Mathematics Club Meets In Physics Club, April 24

Zeno Club, the mathematics club of Alfred University, will meet this Thursday evening, April 24, at 8:15 p.m. in Physics Hall.

The topic of the evening will be "Fermat's Last Theorem" is to be presented by the president, Marion Miller '48.

All those interested in mathematics are invited to attend.

He received the bachelor's degree from Beloit College, Wisc., master's from Lehigh University, and is working toward his doctorate at New York University.

Senate Revises Procedures For School Election

Elections for Senate president and class officers will be held differently than in previous years because of constitutional revisions made by the Student Senate, Tuesday, April 15.

Article III, Section 4A of the constitution shall read: "Officers for the sophomore, junior and senior classes shall be elected at the same time and in the same manner as the Senate president, candidates being provided for the individual class meetings." This section previously stated that the Senate should govern the election of officers of the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes. Paragraphs A and B of section 4 state that the Senate shall also govern the elections for Student Senate president and the Athletic Governing Board.

Article IV, Section 2 previously stated, "Election of the Senate president for the following year shall take place before the election of Senate representatives from the various organizations. Any junior member of the Senate shall be eligible. Any other junior who has served on the senate during his sophomore year may, upon presentation to the senate of a petition signed by 25 students, also run in this primary." The revision will change the last line to read "also run in this election. In the event that there are more than five candidates a primary election will be held to choose three candidates."

Section 3 shall now read: "The candidates shall be voted upon in a final election to be held the Thursday two weeks prior to Moving-Up Day."

A. The student receiving the most votes in the final election shall be president of the Association and the Senate.

B. Election for vice-president shall be held one week following the election for president. Any junior member on the Senate and any sophomore member representing the Agricultural and Technical Institute shall be eligible to run for the vice-presidency.

C. In case of a tie for either of these two officers, a new election shall

(Continued on page four)

Physics Hall To Receive Shrubs On Clean Up Day

An all-campus clean-up day was the main topic of discussion at the Student Affairs Committee on April 16. The event, to be held sometime in May, will be sponsored and managed by the Blue Key, according to Walter Lawrence, a member of that organization.

All students and faculty members are asked to participate in the project, which will assume the character of a spring cleaning day at Alfred. The planting of shrubs to make for campus beautification was one of the suggestions offered at the meeting. Others included picking up of papers in front of individual sorority and fraternity houses, cleaning up of lawns, getting rid of rubbish which has accumulated, and disposing of the piles of lumber on campus. Prizes will be awarded to those organizations which do the best jobs, and if this initial event is successful, clean-up day may become an annual event. With the consent of the administration, school time might possibly be devoted to the project.

Apparent lack of student interest in campus government was also considered by the S.A.C. Discussion of this problem is to be resumed at the meeting next week.

H. O. Burdick Accepts Grant For Department

A grant from the American Medical Association has been accepted by Dr. H. O. Burdick, biology department head, to make possible the purchase of animals for experiments and for the hiring of technical assistants to aid in further research in animal reproduction.

This is the second grant accorded the continuation of the study of hormone secretion in reproduction. The research was interrupted in 1944 when Dr. Burdick went to India as a Red Cross field director.

The grants are given with the understanding that they are not to be used as salary for the recipient, but to help carry on research for which there are inadequate funds provided by the department.

Other grants have been received from the American Philosophical Society, the National Research Council, and the American Association for Advancement of Science.

AgTech Council Makes Plans For Dance, May 10

Annual Ag-Tech Dance, usually held in the fall, will be held this year on Saturday, May 10, in the Davis gymnasium. Vice-president of the Ag-Tech Student Council, Annette Argana, is general chairman and Louise Penepinto is co-chairman. Music will be furnished by Al Cecchi and his 15-piece orchestra. Admission, \$3.60 per couple, will include tax plus a favor. Dancing will be from 9 to 2 and the dance is semiformal.

Al Cecchi comes from Olean and is well-known in that district for his Tex Beneke style of music. Last summer, Al and his boys were hosts at Olive's Pavilion on Cuba Lake. They also furnish music for dances at St. Bonaventures frequently.

The dance committee consists of: refreshments, Thelma Ashton and the Kappa Delta girls; cloakroom, Marjorie Everman and the Wheaton House girls; favors, Phyllis Schultz and the Henderson House girls; decorations, Siegfried Wuerslin and Theta Gamma Fraternity; advertising, Donald Jonas and Reni Coates; tickets, Charles Raymond and Joyce Etheridge.

Committee Chooses Assembly Programs

Members of the 18-man assembly program committee tentatively scheduled 12 programs plus the monthly March of Time for next year at the preliminary meeting, Monday, April 14.

Unless changed by student opinion, the programs will be on the following subjects: 3 or 4 political; 2 musical (one local, one outside); 2 demonstration lectures on scientific subjects; 1 business; 1 feature-length movie, 1 nature; 1 religious and 1 art. These programs will be in addition to the regular programs such as moving-up day, president's welcome, etc.

Members of the committee under Dean B. H. Stone, chairman, are: Chaplain George Ball, Barbara Becker AT, Allen Cordts '50, Philip Crayton '49, Edna Dimon '50, Floyd English, Jr., '50, Prof. William Fiedler, Prof. V. D. Frechette, Robert Hanright '49, John Hillman AT, Rhoda Jacobson '50, Margaret Kelly '49, Ingram Paperny '50, Prof. T. A. Parish, Burr Robbins AT, Jerry Smith '50 and Normalee Wiegand '49.

Dr. J. Tannenburg Speaks At Meeting

Dr. J. Tannenburg, head pathologist at the Genesee County Laboratory in Batavia, was speaker at a meeting of the "Teknicons" and the Laboratory Technology department of the Ag-Tech Institute, Thursday evening, April 17.

Dr. Tannenburg's topic was the "Importance of Urinalysis." The subject covered the history, examinations, and diagnosis from urinalysis.

Group Enters Into Interesting RFA Discussion

Rabbi Jerome Malino of Danbury, Connecticut addressed what proved to be one of the most exciting and stimulating meetings of the RFA this year, Sunday evening in Social Hall. Not having a previously announced topic, the Rabbi chose to speak on the subject which he felt he could best cover; Judaism.

There are three basic principles involved: (1) God, (2) Torah, (3) Israel. The first, God, the speaker said, was presented in such a way that a Jew could make up his own mind as to his interpretation of Him. Probably the only dogma would be that God is one. The second point, Torah, is the law which came to mean all law. It was pointed out that the ancient Jew did not even have a word for "religious" for all of life was religious.

Israel is God revealed to the people. It was thought that the Israelites were the chosen people; that they were given the responsibility of the great truths. At this point there was made mention of the two conceptions of the scattering of the Jews. The Orthodox would claim that the Jews were driven out of their home-land by their iniquities where as the Reform Jew would say that they have been scattered to perform the duty of the spread of the word.

The floor was then turned over to the listeners for questions which were continuous and vexing. The argument was mainly one of trying to discover whether or not the culture of a people was essential to the people in order that they might benefit by and be made greater for it.

When asked the differences between the Jew and the non-Jew, by Chaplain Ball, the speaker said that it is two is common with every Jew in the fold: (1) The Jew has a past which world, and (2) there is a definite difference in culture.

The Chaplain then said that he felt that there was no essential difference between the beliefs of himself and those of the Rabbi and wanted to know why they had to be members of two different churches.

The evening was not without its humorous spots. When it became apparent that the Alfred people seemed pretty well on the side that the Chaplain argued, he answered the Rabbi's statement on teaching where it has the most effect by saying, "Well, you can see what I've done here."

Student Wins Prize In Annual Exhibit At Atlanta University

A terra cotta head made by William Artis of the Ceramic College was unanimously awarded the \$250 purchase prize by Atlanta University, Atlanta, Ga., at its annual exhibit. The original head, modeled by Mardi Gibbo, will be kept at Atlanta in its permanent collection. A copy is now in the Ceramic Building waiting to be fired.

Mr. Artis, through contacts with the Margaret Brown Art Galleries in Boston, was sent a notice of the award by Atlanta University. He had entered two terra cotta heads in the competition. One was unanimously awarded the prize by a group of five judges, consisting of sculptors and painters.

Mr. Artis, a resident of Corona, L. I., is a special student at the Ceramic College. Prior to his entrance here, he attended Art Students League, Craft Student League and the Greenwich House Ceramic Center. He is now following a special program made out for him by Charles M. Harder, ceramic design department head. Upon completing his work at Alfred, Mr. Artis plans to become an instructor and continue with his work in creative art.

Two Students Represent Alfred at Meeting May 26

Joan Baird and Phyllis Wetherby will represent Alfred at a council meeting of the Student Christian Movement in Lisle, New York, May 26. The council meeting is being held to discuss plans for a Student Christian Movement conference to be held in the fall.

Joseph Fuchs, Violinist, To Appear At University Forum, April 28 And 29

Artist Comes From Musical Family; Contributed To Their Support With Concert Earnings While In Teens

Joseph Fuchs, concert violinist, will appear at the next Alfred University Forum, Monday and Tuesday nights, April 28 and 29, at Alumni Hall at 8:15 p. m.

Stand By

Like it or not, we go on day-light time Sunday night, April, 27. Forwarned is forarmed.

Alfred Officer Comments On Student Voters

In a letter to President J. E. Walters, Inspector of Elections, W. H. Bassett commented upon absentee voters, particularly in respect to Alfred students. Substance of the letter follows:

"The occurrence at the last Village election when by concentrated action some twenty students at the closing time made an attempt to elect one of their number to a village office prompts this.

"The Election Law is worded so that the students from various institutions could not control any municipality although outnumbering the inhabitants.

"I enclose a copy of the law covering this question and with the consideration the Board of Inspectors have given to it.

"Gaining or losing a residence. For the purpose of registering and voting no person shall be deemed to have gained or lost a residence by reason of his presence or absence while employed in the service of the United States, nor while engaged in the navigation of the waters of this state, or of the United States, or of the high seas; nor while a student of any seminary of learning; nor while kept at any almshouse, or other asylum, or institution wholly or partly supported at public expense or by charity; nor while confined in any public prison. Any person claiming to belong to any class of persons mentioned in this section shall file with the board of inspectors at the time of registration a written statement showing where he actually resides and where he claims to be legally domiciled, his business or occupation, his business address, and to which class he claims to belong. Such statement shall be attached to the register, and the fact thereof shall be noted in the register opposite the name of the person so registered."

"Registrants have been given time to contact the board of registry at their various homes asking to be placed on the roll and a request for an absentee ballot to be sent them here.

"A statement from either the registrar or President has also accompanied the same to verify their statement. Registration days in 1947 are Oct. 4-11 in cities under 5000 inhabitants; over 5000 have 6 days."

Eight Students Teach In Nearby High Schools

Practice teaching in the Alfred-Almond, Andover and Hornell schools are eight seniors and graduate students from the education department in the Liberal Arts College, according to Dr. Joseph Seidl, department chairman. On their assignments now, the student teachers will continue until about April 29.

The students and their assignments in the various schools are: Alfred-Almond Central School—Charlotte Albiston, social studies; Frank Olsen, mathematics; and Marilyn Roberts, English. In the Andover Central School—Jean Camagni, English; and John—John Ledlin, social studies. In the Hornell School system—Robert Anderson and George Kamakaris, social studies; and Shirley Lane, English.

Mr. Fuchs, who has won the acclaim of critic and public alike for his brilliant violin playing, was the natural inspiration to at least two other members of his family. His sister, Lillian Fuchs was violist with the famed Perole String Quartet and now sometimes acts as composer and arranger for her brother's programs. His brother, Harry Fuchs, is now first Cellist of the Cleveland Orchestra.

As a boy in his teens, Joseph Fuchs was the pride of his family. Every day he would come home from his music lessons with new praise from his teachers, but this did not turn his head. As the oldest in the family he automatically assumed certain responsibilities. The family was not too well off and through his concert fees he was able to augment the meagre earnings of his father. So determined was he that his sister Lillian be given every opportunity to study with the best teachers that he took any kind of job he could get to help make it possible. He worked in restaurants, at summer resorts and even as a salesman in Wurlitzer's music store.

Lillian's greatest wish was to play well enough to appear in a concert with her brother Joe. When one day that happened the family's happiness was complete. This versatile pair of young musicians made a perfect team.

No wonder then that Harry Fuchs, a still younger member of the family, should turn to music. And this time again it was brother Joseph who helped with money for lessons. Harry learned quickly and at fifteen and on his brother's recommendation, was accepted by David Mendoza to play in the Capitol Theatre Orchestra. Later, when concertmaster with the Cleveland Orchestra, Joseph was instrumental in helping Harry enter the cello section.

When family fortunes became better, Joseph Fuchs became the proud possessor of an Antonio Stradivarius, dated 1726, and a Nicholas Cagliano, dated 1761, instruments valued together at fifty thousand dollars. Lillian became the owner of a Gasparo De Salo viola, the "strad" of violas and as costly, while Harry now owns an Amati Cello valued at ten thousand dollars.

Smallpox Injections To Be Given Town

If the smallpox vaccine arrives, injections will be given free to students and townspeople, Wednesday, April 32 from 8 to 11 in the morning and 7 to 8 in the evening in the Parish house. If the vaccine does not arrive by Wednesday, another date will be announced.

Those under 18 years of age should obtain a card from the infirmary and have it signed by their parents. Most veterans will not need to receive the vaccine as each injection is good for five years.

Librarian Announces Few Students Read New Fiction

A comparatively small number of Alfred students read the new fiction books at the Carnegie Memorial Library. This was revealed in an interview this week with Librarian Clarence M. Mitchell.

While the library receives most of the new and currently popular fiction, few students read it extensively. Many more have never been inside of the library except to register. "With all the new books here, there must be some books that would prove interesting to any student on campus," said Mr. Mitchell.

Waiting lists, however, are on all the new books, but few students are on them.

Alfred University's Student Paper

Published every Tuesday of the school year by a student staff. Entered as second-class matter October 9, 1913, at the post-office in Alfred, N. Y., under Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$2.50 yearly.



Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States Press.

Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 240 Madison Avenue, New York City, New York.

EDITOR

ROXANNE ROBERTS '48

MANAGING EDITOR

GRACE CONGDON '48

BUSINESS MANAGER

DORRIS WEAVER '48

NEWS EDITOR

KATHERINE LECAKES '49

ASSISTANT EDITORS

BUSINESS STAFF

ASS'T NEWS - Jerry Smith '50
 FEATURE - Robert Roderick '48
 SOCIETY - Marie Fuller '48
 SPORTS - Arling Hazlett '49
 PROOF - Esther Lewis '47
 SECRETARY - Corinne Herrick '47

EDITORIAL STAFF MEMBERS: Juel Andersen '49, John Astrachan '49, Beverly Button '49, Olive Cohen '48, Wilson Cushing '49, Hermine Deutsch '49, Joanne Ducey '50, Richard Dunne '49, Delores Eckert AT, Jean Forsey '47, Edith Foster '47, Mary Ann Goodrich '48, Fred Greenhaigh AT, Joan Heise '47, Irene Johnston '49, Barbara Kahn '48, Larry Kinlon '49, Shirley Lane '47, Betty Newell '49, Ingram Paperny '50, Katherine Rigas '50, Julianne Sanford '47, Janice Scheel '50, Phyllis Schultz AT, Allegra Shenefiel AT, Joan Slough '49, Clifford Smith '49, Renee Suchora '47, Barbara Theurer '50.

BUSINESS STAFF MEMBERS: Grace Bradley '49, Evelyn Congdon '50, Nancy Curtis '49, Grace Goodrich '49, Lucille Peterson '50, Phyllis Rigby '48, Marilyn Schneider '48, Mary Elizabeth VanNorman '49.

TUESDAY, APRIL 22, 1947

Student Gripe -- Assembly

First meeting of the assembly committee last week brings to the fore a gripe which a good many students have every Thursday between 11 and 12 o'clock. Why have assemblies?

We passed the question on to the assembly committee who gave us four reasons: (1) a place to make announcements to a large group of students; (2) a means of bringing some outside culture to the campus; (3) a place to introduce outside influence and ideas to prevent ingrowing; and (4) a required course (for which no credit is given) here and at a great many other universities.

Breaking down the four reasons, we don't get a very good answer for the \$600 which the assembly committee yearly has available for programs.

Assembly, composed of freshmen and sophomores, seems to be one of the least effective places to make announcements. Often they are not well presented, often misunderstood. The Fiat could well assume the obligation and do a better job.

If the assembly is a place to bring culture—with a Capital C—to the campus, the purpose is defeated by cramming it down our throats with required attendance. It is also duplicating the University Forum, which has more money and consequently is doing a better job. Also, if culture is a big object, why are juniors and seniors not required to attend when specialization is so much greater in those years?

There doesn't seem to be much possibility of an ingrowing here despite geographic location in an upstate rural community. Nearly all students come from an area from 100 to 500 miles away from Alfred and return there two or three times during the year and are away from Alfred all summer. Newspapers and magazines from all over the United States are freely circulated, and there are few students who do not have access to a radio.

By requiring attendance of the freshman and sophomore classes, it seems that the administration is unconsciously recognizing the fact that assemblies are not of sufficient quality to encourage willing attendance.

Frankly, we don't find much reason for assembly every week. There is that saying, "You can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink." One assembly would show that you can persuade a student to go to assembly, but you can't keep him from writing letters, reading, studying or sleeping.

If we have \$600 to spend in this direction, we would suggest that three or four programs be selected of sufficient interest that the students will want to attend and do away with the sham of culture, required attendance, or what have you.

Please Sign Letters!!

Recently two "Letters to the Editor" have been submitted to the Fiat which have not appeared in print because they were not adequately signed. Though the Fiat welcomes letters, it must adhere to the established policy of this paper. It does not print letters lacking the name of the writer. "Student," "Veteran," or "Professor" is not sufficient. We feel that if a person has a constructive comment to make, he should not be afraid to sign his name.

If, however, the writer should wish to have his name withheld from publication, we are perfectly willing to comply with his request. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

Say It With Music

"In the Spring a young man's fancy turns to..." baseball, obviously; and still less obviously, to those rousing pigskin games, complete with fans cheering and bands playing, which will come with the Fall.

But that pleasing picture is not of Alfred, at least in one respect; for Alfred has no college band. At one time there was a band directed by Mr. Wingate; but later, when his increasing duties prevented him from continuing this, the organization of the band was taken over by students. The last band played in 1942, under the direction of a man from the Alfred-Almond Central School, and was composed of 35 to 40 students.

When the war came, naturally football and the band dropped from the picture of college life. Now football is back, but not the band. In an effort to get the organization back on its feet, Mr. Fiedler issued a call for band members last Fall. Only 14 students responded.

Do we have to rely on high school bands to play our Alma Mater and other college songs, as was done last Fall? If we are to have a band for our athletic events next year, plans for it must begin now. Why not let out some of your "Spring Fever" enthusiasm on a drum or trumpet?

Inquiring Reporter

The question for the week should interest the manager and members of the board of the Campus Union as well as the students on campus. The question: "What are you looking forward to in the new Union?"

Jerry Allen—"A tastefully decorated and furnished lounge where we can bring guests."

Al Bagnall—"A social lounge."

Chaplain George Ball—"A social

Night And Day

by Marie Fuller

SPRING FORMAL

Sigma Chi held their combined pledge dance and spring formal at the Hotel Sherwood Friday, April 18. A dessert hour was held at the house before the dance, Angel food cake, ice cream, and coffee were served. In the ballroom, decorated with daisies (the centers were faces of the pledges) and a replica of Sigma Chi house, they danced to the music of Andy Grillo's orchestra. The faculty guests were Mrs. Margretta Almy, Mrs. Maybell Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald E. Lewis, and Mr. and Mrs. DeForest W. Truman.

DANCE, SONG, AND BRIDGE

Saturday, April 19 Pi Alpha held an open house for the members, pledges and their dates. There was dancing downstairs, and singing and bridge upstairs. Fruit punch, cookies, and potato chips were served.

CLEAN-UP

Omicron had a yard cleaning day Saturday, April 19. It was followed with a weiner roast in the back yard with pledges and dates present.

FUN AND FROLIC

Kappa Psi had an informal dance at the house Friday, April 18. The guests danced to the music of the Palmer System featuring all of the big name bands. Punch and cookies were served. The faculty guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Getz, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Johnson and Dr. and Mrs. Willis Lawrence.

Barbara Swaney was a dinner guest at Theta Chi Thursday, April 17.... Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. Dailey of Wellsville were Sunday dinner guests at Sigma Chi April 20.... Pi Alpha had Rabbi Malino and Chaplain George Ball as dinner guests Friday, April 18.... John Barnes was a dinner guest Tuesday, April 15 at Theta Chi.... Sigma Chi entertained Kappa Psi at dinner Wednesday, April 16.... Sunday dinner guests at Kappa Psi April 20 were Rabbi Malino and Chaplain George Ball.... Mrs. Murphy and Pam Pelton '46 and Howie Taylor '50 were dinner guests at Pi Alpha April 20.... Jane Rooth '46 and Virginia Signor of Avoca were dinner guests at Theta Chi Friday, April 18.

Patricia Kennedy, '50, was a dinner guest at Sigma Chi Tuesday night.... Over night guests Friday night were Juliette Bentley, '50f Marie Perotta, '50, Edna Dimon '50, and Margaret O'Neill '50.... Jeanne Keeselman '50, was a guest on Saturday night.... Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Whitford were Sunday dinner guests at Sigma Chi.

"Teachers who crack their students across the face," remarked Whetstone, "should be careful not to knock out any teeth. And what we need most of all is a MORE LIBERAL EDUCATION." Well, he'd done it! He'd said it. He'd started modern educators on the right track. While some were extremely careful not to knock out any teeth, others began thinking about liberal education.

Organized Youth Group

By Ingram Paperny

Since it is much less nerve-racking to make my speeches in the Fiat than from the stage of Alumni Hall, I am going to use this column to complete what I started to say in Assembly. After I finished my little talk about the AYD I realized that I had neglected to expand these initials, and therefore there were many of you that didn't know what I was talking about. By this time, though, if you have been reading the papers or listening to the radio you should know that 1) AYD equals American Youth for Democracy and 2) it is a Communist front organization. Unfortunately, neither of these two statements are very debatable. Before I explain why I said it is "unfortunate" that the AYD has been proven to have communist affiliations, let me give you some background information on this organization.

It was created soon after the forced disbanding of the Young Communist League (YCL) under severe academic pressure. From the YCL it was a rather simple maneuver to create the AYD, utilizing most of the old members in key executive positions but otherwise admitting anyone who cared to join. At the moment, they have 16,000 active members, making the AYD the best organized youth group in the United States. But the overwhelming majority of these 16,000 students are not communists; an many cases they are even unaware of the existence of communists in their organization and will not concede this obvious fact. It is for these AYD'ers who will be persecuted along with their more radical associates that I am sorry. I am sorry for them because they were forced into joining the AYD by general innocence of other student groups. They felt the need to do something about the world and there was no other median

Club Extends Thanks

The Spanish Club wishes to thank Prof. Ray W. Wingate for participating in its Pan American celebration this year. Professor Wingate played a number of Spanish song on the carillon, Sunday, April 13.

lounge with easy chairs and table lamps where couples can relax."

Warren Buehl—"I like it the way it is."

Harriet Kutscher—"A more relaxing atmosphere."

Helen Schwartz—"The present one is too hot."

Arthur Schwartz—"A social lounge and a juke box where you can spend an evening with a date."

Audrey Riess—"A social lounge."

Phyllis Tarbrake—"It's pretty nice the way it is."

Romper Suit



Most useful addition to your summer wardrobe this year will be your romper suit. One shown above is made in giddy green and white stripes and is strapless. (Wee!) A little dwaawstwing makes it fit to perfection. (Wee Wee!) Not shown is a matching full skirt to slip on over the suit to convert it into an excellent sun dress. (Who cares?) In the background is a man.

Letter To The Editor—

To the Editor:

Spring practice for the Saxon football team has already started, recalling Alfred's first post-war gridiron season. We had a great team, good school spirit, and seven exciting games; yet something was missing.

Everone knows that there would have been a lot more pep in our team, students, and visitors had there been some good old Alfred songs ringing out over the field.

We certainly appreciated the work of the Hornel High School band for that one evening; its color and music added the finishing touch to a perfect game. But how much better would an A.U. band have been, playing at all the games, instead of just one?

What's wrong with a school this size, that we don't have a band? Let's start spring practice for a Saxon band, so that they and the team will be in top shape for the first game this fall!

The Blue Key

Know Your Professor—

Wanted: a beautiful pure-bred collie. Reward: an introduction to a cute little English Teacher from Ag-Tech. Miss Shirley E. Wurs (Address, 20 Reynolds Street). Miss Wurs received her B. A. at the Albany State Teachers College and did graduate work at Syracuse and Columbia. She taught two years of high school in Liberty, N. Y., and then three terms at Syracuse. She's only been here since February so that may account for her not being too well known.

That part about the collie dog was no gag. Miss Wurs' ambition now is to own a collie. However, we wouldn't advise trying to fool her with just any collie. Do you know that a collie should have tulip ears, and small feet, a perfectly straight nose, and preferably, a white bib around the throat? No? Well, she does.

Right now Miss Wurs is working for her Masters from Columbia. She's writing her thesis on "Folk Literature of the Erie Canal," a topic which arises from her interest in folk music. Any information on that topic would be greatly appreciated, too.

Keramos Initiates Six Members at Kappa Psi

Keramos, national professional engineering fraternity, initiated six new members at a meeting last Tuesday at Kappa Psi. The men are: John Dorsey '48, Donald Dryer '49, Edwin Lorey '49, Gordon Prior '48, Ram Thakur Grad., and David Weintraub '48.

Highlight of the meeting which followed the business meeting was a brief address by Brother A. Jermiah Hathaway '47, who having broad personal experience in the ceramic industry and at present is concerned with development and research, spoke on "Relationship and Future of Ceramics in the Atomic Age."

of laughter and wisdom, that students will remember long after the text has been forgotten. And for some reason, it is in these classes that the textbook is the most dog-eared and closely studied. It is classes like these that one hesitates to cut.

Good old Whetstone! He was fighting for more than liberal education. He was trying to prevent the student in the last row from falling asleep. He was also establishing communication and understanding between student and teacher, and introducing humor and wisdom in the classroom. What Whetstone tried to say was that textbooks are only a part of education, and we are inclined to agree with him when the other half is made of such stuff as philosophy and laughter and an appreciation of Nature.

College Town

by Muddlehead

There I was minding my own business down at the Sherwood Friday, when in walked Sigma Chi en masse. Couples I saw before I passed out Dep't—Walt and Dona, Don and Nancy, Bill and Doty, Mary Louise and Earl, John and Jane, Paul and Betty, Page and Dorris, Mac and Flo, Mike and Julie the Bolivar Bombshell, Gordon and Marie, and Dick and Grace. The passed out refers to out the door and home and not to my mental condition, thank you—gotta protect my reputation somehow.

Incidentally Hornell has the most blasé bartenders (nothing fazes them). When I'm in the Sherwood, I generally run over to the Steuben to buy their draft beer. It's not that I'm cheap—I just hate to spend money. Anyway, I'm over there when in trots a horse, goes up to the bar and orders a drink. The bartender doesn't say a word—just gives the horse a drink. I blink my eyes and then I turn to the horse.

"Shay, you're quite a remarkable horse," I say. The horse preens himself a little.

"I guess I am. Why in 1935 I won the Kentucky Derby."

"You don't say, well have a drink." I have a rule that the only time I buy a drink is for a horse but he had me.

"Thanks, I will," says the horse. So he picks up his drink, downs it, says "thanks" again and trots out the door. I turn back to my drink and then I said to the bartender.

"That was really a remarkable horse." The bartender looks at me and then he said.

"Aw don't pay any attention to him; he never won the Kentucky Derby."

Another time I'm in another bar room. There's a guy at the end of the bar. He finishes his drink, sets it down and walks right up the side of the wall. I look at him, then I look at the bartender. The bartender just glances at him, doesn't say a word. The guy walks across the ceiling, down the other side and out the door. I order another drink. I need it. Then I say to the bartender.

"Peculiar fellow, isn't he?" The bartender shrugged his shoulders and said.

"Yeah, he never says good night." Special Request Dep't—Colton of Theta Gamma wants all the little girls on campus to know that he is all filled up for the rest of the year. There's no use burning up the telephone wires trying to get him—give the rest of us a chance.

Two porcupines making love—"Ouch Ouch."

I was sitting in the Union the other day and I heard Benny and some of the boys discussing Dave Nixon. Benny says, "You gotta give the guy credit for coming to college with his handicap."

"Handicap," says Sid Kaiser. "I didn't know he had a handicap."

"Sure he has," says Benny—"No brains."

Local definition of a Wrong Way Corrigan—hitchhiker going from Hornell to Alfred on a Saturday night. Fastest fumble of the week—Nelson, Farley and Batista racing for the check t'other night. I thought Mom would never get her money until she brought in a shovel and made Farley go out and dig up his pocketbook out in the back yard. Thought of the Week—for all the girls that are or have been social campused: Emily Dickinson social campused herself for thirty three years and look how famous she is now. I understand Kappa Psi had a little party Saturday night—haven't been able to get any info—though, I have it straight that at four Sunday afternoon the only thing moving in the house were their twelve alarm clocks.

Pi Delta Epsilon Elects

Frosh Handbook Editors

At the meeting of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity, Saturday, April 19, editors of next year's Frosh Handbook were elected and an initiation date was set.

The three who will cooperate with Dean Brinton Stone and Dean Elizabeth Geen in planning the handbook are Katherine Lecakes '49, Marlon Miller '48, and Dorris Weaver '48. One of the juniors will act as chairman. The elections are subject to approval by the Student Senate.

Movie Time-Table

Wednesday, April 23—"Ladies' Man" with Eddie Bracken and Cass Daley. Shows at 7:00 and 9:24—feature at 7:53 and 10:17.

Friday and Saturday, April 25 and 26—James Stewart and Donna Reed in "It's a Wonderful Life." Shows at 7:00 and 9:30; feature at 7:21 and 9:51.

Upperclass Score Upset In Track Meet 54-50

Upperclassmen Become Unexpected Victors In Interclass Track Meet

Freshmen Begin Exciting Contest By Taking All Places In Shot Put; Opponents Gain In Hurdles And Mile

The Upperclassmen pulled a startling upset Friday in the Annual Indoor Interclass Track Meet in the Men's Gym as they nosed out the Freshmen Team 54-50.

The frosh drew first blood in the meet as they took all places in the shotput, Steve Saunders chalking up a throw of forty feet. In the second event they added to their lead as Marvin Smith, frosh captain, won the mile run. Clarence finished second, tallying the first points for his upperclass team.

Urban Ludwig won the 35-yard dash over frosh speedster Joe Stanco. He also took first in the broad jump and second in the 440, behind his teammate, fleet-footed Bill Argentieri. Larry Bonahotal, a leading frosh 440 man and a member of the Penn Relays team, was slightly injured when he fell in the path of three runners in the quarter-mile event.

Upperclassmen Dick Zegler, Joe Bob, and Frosh Litchard Dickinson sewed up all the points in the hurdle events. Joe also won the high jump with a leap of 5'6".

Al Cooper gave the upperclass a slight lead in the relay from which they were able to go on and win, thus scoring the five points necessary to win the meet.

Clarence Bruam carried a major load taking part in the mile, two-mile and running anchor on the relay, as did Maw Smith who won the mile and two-mile for the frosh. Dick O'Neil and Rodney Emerson, also freshmen, made a good showing for their team.

Details of the meet are:
35-yd dash—Ludwig, U; Stanco, F; Averell, F. Time 4.3 sec. 1-mile run—Smith, F; Braum, U; Ray Emerson, F. time 5:02.5. 440-yd dash—Argentieri, U; Ludwig, U; Robinson, F. time 59.6 sec. 40-yd high hurdles—Zegler, U; Dickinson, F; Bob, U. time 6.1 sec. 2-mile run—Smith, F; Braum, U; Pixley, F; time 12:18.3. 40-yd low hurdles—Bob, R; Zegler, U; Dickinson, F; time 5.7 sec. 1/2-mile run—D. O'Neil, F; Zegarelli, F; B. O'Neil, time 2:17.6.

Field Events: high jump—Bob, U; Stankoo, F; and Zegler, U, tie for 2nd. Olsen, U; and Dickinson, F; tie for third, height 5'6". Broad jump Ludwig, U; Becker, U; Stanco, F; 18 1/2 Pole vault—Stevens, F; Dickinson, F; and Stanco, F; 10 feet. Medley Relay (9-5-2-15)—Upperclassmen (Cooper, Argentieri, Ludwig, and Braum.) Time 11:03.6.

Shotput—Saunders, F; O'Malley, F; and Radosevich, 40 feet. Officials were: Chief timer, Dr. Rice, Asst., H. Barnes; Head Judge, Dr. Russell, Asstts. Hillman and Berger; Field Judge, Coach Yunevich; Starter, Coach Minnick; Referee, Coach McLane; Marshal, Mr. Getz.

Practice Ends This Month

Football Coach Yunevich stated that the outdoor football practice which was moved to an afternoon affair yesterday would only last the rest of this month. Anyone who is interested in taking part in spring scrimmage is welcome to come out.

"TOPS" DINER

THE TOPS IN FOOD

34 Broadway Hornell, N. Y.

HORNELL-WELLSVILLE-OLEAN

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

Westbound—Read Down

Eastbound—Read Up

P.M.	A.M.	A.M.	Lv.	Ar.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.
4:30	11:25	7:45	HORNELL	10:30	2:00	7:15	
4:45	11:38	8:00	ALMOND	10:17	1:47	7:04	
4:52	11:45	8:07	ALFRED STA.	10:10	1:40	6:57	
4:58	11:50	8:13	ALFRED	10:05	1:35	6:52	
5:21	12:14	8:36	ANDOVER	9:42	1:12	6:29	
5:28	12:35	9:03	WELLSVILLE	9:20	12:50	6:07	
5:59	12:44	9:14	SCIO	9:04	12:34	5:51	
6:12	12:57	9:27	BELMONT	8:52	12:22	5:39	
6:17	1:02	9:32	BELVIDERE	8:47	12:17	5:34	
6:28	1:13	9:43	FRIENDSHIP	8:36	12:06	5:23	
6:46	1:31	10:01	CUBA	8:18	11:48	5:05	
6:58	1:43	10:13	MAPLEHURST	8:03	11:33	4:50	
7:00	1:45	10:15	HINSDALE	8:01	11:31	4:48	
7:15	2:03	10:33	OLEAN	7:45	11:15	4:30	
P.M.	P.M.	A.M.	Ar.	Lv.	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.

HORNELL - ALLEGANY TRANSPORTATION CO., INC.

Effective August 20, 1946

Hornell, N. Y., Phone 139

Lame Ducks Defeat Teams In Volleyball

The Lame Ducks, an independent team, clinched the All-College Volleyball tournament in a field of fifteen teams representing student groups in all of the colleges.

The victors showed their superior ability throughout the tourney as they defeated Lambda Chi III, Lambda Chi I, Delta Sig and Klan Alpine, downing the first three teams in two games straight.

Klan Alpine took second place. Other teams in the league were: The Buddy Boys, the Circus, Kappa Delta I, II, Kappa Nu, Kappa Psi, Klan II, Theta Gamma, the Macs, Lambda Chi II, and the Heifers.

Athletic Department Plans Golf, Tennis

On Tuesday evening, April 15, the Athletic Department accepted the names of candidates aspiring for berths on the Golf and Tennis squads. Several planned meets with other colleges have been arranged for both sports during the seven remaining weeks of the school year. Weather permitting, the men's all-campus tennis eliminations will continue, with the victors likely to form the nucleus of the net squad. Link candidates have been perfecting their drives and putts at the Wellsville Country Club course, which is to be opened officially for the season within the next few days.

Candidates for Tennis squad include Joe Stanco, Don Groden, Lou Zannieri, Charles Elstein, R. Pixley, Mike Humenik, John Costa, Bill Beazell, Eugene Drozdowski, Bill Biehl, Charlie Clark, Chuck Dodge, Bob Vincent, Juan Java, E. Laurie, Stan Ruger, Bob Remsen, Don Polan, John Astrachan, Don Allen, George Kamakaris, G. Valentine, Ed Purdy, S. Fisticik.

Alfred's formidable link aspirants include last year's victor and runner-up in the all-campus tournament, D. Rokenbrod and Ken Huston. Other candidates are, Johnny Costa, Wilson Cushing, Ray Scholts, Bill Hoitink, Al Cooper, Bill O'Donnel, A. Sample, M. Muligan, Jack Gardner and Zakowitz.

Kappa Psi Elects Officers

Kappa Psi Upsilon held election of officers at the fraternity's meeting Monday, April 14. Among the officers elected for next year are Robert Brant '48, president; Ernest Faust '48, vice-president; Dwight Brown '50, secretary; and David Powell '49, treasurer.

THE TERRA COTTA

Open Every Morning Except Sat. and Sun.—10:00 to 12:00
Open Every Afternoon Except Saturday—2:00 to 6:00

THE SERVE YOURSELF

SAVE YOUR SALARY STORE

J. W. Jacox

USED CARS

FOR THE MEN OF DISTICION I HAVE A LIMITED SUPPLY OF FINE CLEAN AUTOMOBILES

All Guaranteed TO RUN DOWN THE HILL

SEE BATTISTA

AT HIS LARGE LOT DIAGONALLY OPPOSITE LAMB DACHI

Girls Sports

Norma Jacox

Saturday morning was perfect softball weather, but where were the players! (evidently house cleaning for Pi Alpha and Omicron, and resting up for Sigma after their Spring Formal.) Seven people finally showed up and we had a fair practice. That, however, is a poor showing for all the women on campus. The four teams are Brick, Pi Alpha, Sigma Chi-Omicron. All teams have good sportsmen, and with some keen spirit, there should be a good season.

Five formidable fencers turned out for the women's fencing tournament on April 13th; Mary Eagle, Bunny Farnham, Jinx Klimajeski, Laurie Lacy, and Phyllis Wetherby. Laurie, a transfer from Syracuse University and a left-handed fencer took top place with a high score of 28. The best fencing was displayed by Bunny Farnham, a beginner this year who placed second with a score of 27 and automatically became member of the Fencing Club. Juan Jova, Gray Multer, Charlotte Albiston and Bob Strong served as judges with George Tappan as scorer and Eli Fass as director.

Volleyball is one third finished with the Juniors and Freshmen tied for first place with one game each and the Sophomores and Seniors tied for booby prize with one loss each. The last games were scheduled for last night so the winner of the interclass cup will be printed next week.

"Spring is here, the grass is riz, I wonder where the archers is."

The targets are out on South Hall field for archery at 30, 40 and 50 yards waiting to be stabbed with bulls-eyes. The Intercollegiate Archery Tournament begins in May and there's no time like the present to practice for it. You can shoot during the day at any spare moment; simply pick up your equipment at South Hall and be sure it is returned. The results of the Indoor shoot placed Alfred 12th with the first team and 25th with the second team. How about raising it for the outdoor tournament?

In case you are confused about any of the spring sports you might see the managers: Softball, Grace Congdon (84), Archery, Edna White, (Hornell), Tennis, Norma Jacox (65F2), and Badminton, Nora Utal (175Y21).

Once again, there's no swimming tonight, because another group has reserved the pool.
TUESDAY, APRIL 22
6:45—Sigma Chi vs. Pi Alpha (Softball practice)
7:00-10:00—Badminton

Matty's Barber Shop

Open 9:00 a.m. — 8:00 p.m.
Daily except Saturday
Cor. Main and University Streets

TEXAS CAFE

The Place Where Everyone Meets

Texas Hots & Sea Food

Our Speciality
51 Broadway Hornell, N. Y.

Former Student Signs For Albany-Georgia Cardinals

Martin Podmeyer, 21 Warren Street, Little Ferry, New Jersey, a former student at the Alfred Ag-Tech Institute, has signed with the Albany, Georgia Cardinals for 1947. He is a candidate for either second or third base position on the team.

Mr. Podmeyer's picture recently appeared in the Albany, Ga., HERALD with four of his teammates and George Farrell, former major league star and present scout for the St. Louis Cardinals. The photograph was taken during a practice session at Albany.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23

7:00—Badminton matches at Davis Gym with the Canisteo Badminton Club.

THURSDAY, APRIL 24

6:45—Theta Chi vs. Omicron and Brick (Softball practice)
7:00-10:00—Available for archery on request.

FRIDAY, APRIL 25

3:30 and 7:00—All campus Badminton Tournament

SATURDAY, APRIL 26

10:30—Omicron-Theta Chi vs. Brick Softball game
1:30—All Campus Badminton Tournament.

INTERHOUSE

Brick vs. Omicron-Theta Chi—Saturday, April 26, 10:30
Pi Alpha vs. Omicron-Theta Chi—Tuesday, April 29, 6:45
Sigma Chi vs. Brick—Thursday, May 1st, 6:45
Omicron-Theta Chi vs. Sigma Chi—Saturday, May 3rd, 10:30
Pi Alpha vs. Sigma Chi—Tuesday, May 6th, 6:45
Pi Alpha vs. Brick—Thursday, May 8th, 6:45

CLASS

First General Practice—Saturday, May 10th, 10:30
Sophomores vs. Juniors—Monday, May 12th, 7:30
Freshmen vs. Juniors—Tuesday, May 13th, 6:45
Juniors vs. Seniors—Thursday, May 15th, 6:45
Sophomores vs. Seniors—Saturday, May 17th, 10:30
Freshmen vs. Seniors—Monday, May 19th, 7:30
Freshmen vs. Sophomores—Thursday, May 22nd, 2:00

MACK'S, INC.

PHILCO SALES and SERVICE
74 Main St., Hornell, N. Y.

Lab. Technicians To Observe Hospitals

Seniors of the Ag-Tech laboratory department will leave Monday, April 28, for a week of practical observation in hospital laboratories in Western New York and Northern Pennsylvania. Department Head George D. Gregory said the students will see in practice such functions as blood studies, bacteriology, media making and other procedures.

Students participating in the work are: Annette Argana, Phyllis Bloomquist, Joyce Bovee, Marjorie Bowhen, Lois Church, Marilyn Cohen, Dorothy Dill, Joyce Etheridge, Helen Jones, Jayne McQuillan, Louise Panepinto, Phyllis Schultz, Rose Schuster, Josephine Stagaman, Betty Strayer, Robert Uskavitch and Patricia Youngs.

Hospitals cooperating with the program are: Bradford, Pa., Hospital; Genesee County Laboratory, Batavia; Strong Memorial Hospital, Rochester; Ss. James Mercy Hospital, Hornell; Buffalo General Hospital; Rochester General Hospital; Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Hospital, Wellsboro, Pa.; Niagara Sanatorium, Lockport; Dansville General Hospital; Binghamton City Hospital; and Wyoming County Community Hospital, Warsaw.

Ag-Tech Senior Girls Make Trip to Hornell

Eight seniors of the Ag-Tech laboratory technology department visited the office of Dr. Karl Herz of Hornell. Faculty advisors Dr. Myrtle Collins and Prof. George D. Gregory accompanied them.

Dr. Herz explained and demonstrated the spirometer or leasal metabolism apparatus, the x-ray machine, fluoroscope and the electrocardiograph. Students who made the trip are Marjorie Gowhen, Lois Church, Marilyn Cohen, Dorothy Dill, Helen Jones, Louise Panepinto, Phyllis Schultz and Robert Uskavitch.

Leave Your Laundry and Dry Cleaning at Jacox—Agents

Modern Laundry and Dry Cleaning Co.

MURRAY STEVENS MONE SAVERS

MEN'S DEPT.

Men's All Wool Suits from \$32.50	Men's All Wool Topcoats from \$29.50
Men's Wing White Broadcloth Shirts \$2.95	Men's Leisure Suits \$26.50
Men's Knit Briefs 2 for \$1.25 All Elastic Top	Men's U. S. Navy Raincoats \$5.95
Men's Tru-Val Sports Shirts \$2.95	Men's All Wool Sport Coats from \$17.95
Men's All Wool Slip-On Sweaters \$2.98	Men's Athletic Shorts 60c

Have a Coke



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
The Hornell Coca-Cola Bottling Company

Army-Sponsored Research Aims For More Efficient Jet-Propelled Aircraft

Alloy Metals Used Unable To Stand High Temperatures Needed For Flame Tubes, Jet Liners And Turbine Blades

More efficient motors for jet-propelled aircraft are currently a major aim of researchers at the New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University. Efficiency of jet motors is now limited because the alloy metals being used for flame tubes, jet liners and turbine blades will not withstand temperatures of more than 1,500 degrees Fahrenheit, according to Dr. L. I. Shaw, director of the Army-sponsored program.

Specific aim of the research is to find a refractory material which will withstand extremely high temperatures and drastic change of temperature. "If we can double the temperature," Dr. Shaw pointed out, "we can roughly double the efficiency of jet motors." Another important factor in the case of turbine blades is tensile strength, he added.

A recent field of investigation as far as ceramics is concerned, the problem is to find some ceramic material or combination of materials which will withstand a temperature of 5,000 degrees Fahrenheit and have a high tensile strength. Graphite and carbon will stand 4,000 degrees and will probably figure in the solution.

This is among the first attempts to use all-ceramic products for this purpose. However, attempts to use ceramic coated metals in exhaust stacks were successful and suggested further research. The coated metals reduced corrosion, although the melting point of the base metals is still a governing factor since it melts under its ceramic coating.

In enumerating the limitations of such parts as combustion chambers and tail cones for all types of jet engines, rocket chambers, nozzles, and gas turbine rotor parts, Dr. Shaw pointed out that the power plants of a British turbojet engine, which has a service of 300 hours under normal operation, will last only 20 minutes under high power operation.

Five institutions other than Alfred University are working on the overall program sponsored by the Air Materiel Command at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio. They are: the University of Illinois, Ohio State University, Battelle Memorial Institute, Pennsylvania State College and Rutgers University, according to Dr. S. R. Scholes, Dean of the Ceramic College.

Working under Dr. Shaw, who was a development engineer for Western Electric for 20 years before coming to Alfred in 1946, are Frank Silberstein, engineering physicist from Cornell University and New York University; James Tinklepaugh and Richard West, both graduates of the College of Ceramics. Students assisting are Charles Brady, Jr., and Lawrence Garvey, of New York City, and A. J. Hathaway of Niagara Falls.

Senate Revises

(Continued from page one)
be held to determine which of the candidates shall take office.

Revisions have been made in the constitution of the Campus Union Board. Article IV, Section 3 states that the 12 members of the board shall include at least one staff member and two students from each of the colleges and the Institute.

Article V, Section 2 now reads, "No senior may be elected to the board except those students enrolled in a be amended by a unanimous vote of two year program." Article X, Section 1 states that this constitution may be the Board of Directors or by a two-thirds majority vote of the students at an election under the supervision of the Student Senate.

All funds received by the Alfred Campus Union shall be placed in custody of the University Treasurer's office.

The last amendment states that at the end of the fiscal year, after the Campus Union's accounts have been audited by the university auditor, all cash assets, except certain funds deemed necessary for operating expenses with the approval of the board, shall be transferred to the restricted account known as the Campus Union War Memorial Building Fund.

DANCING

at the

Hotel Sherwood Ballroom

Every Saturday Nite

MUSIC BY

ANDY GRILLO

And His Orchestra

DANCING 9-1

Admission \$.75 (tax included)

Alfred Veterans Protest Muzzling Communist Party

Members of the Alfred chapter of American Veterans Committee at their last meeting passed a resolution protesting the muzzling of the American Communist party. Next meeting of the AVC will be at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 30 in Room 3, Greene Hall.

Resolution passed upon by the AVC follows:

As veterans of a great war fought to preserve our nation and its democratic way of life, we abhor both the objectives and the tactics of the American Communist Party. We likewise abhor proposals designed to preserve our democracy by muzzling groups which seek to destroy it. Such proposals we consider directly contrary to that way of life which President Truman has said "is distinguished by free institutions, free elections, guarantees of individual liberty, freedom of speech and religion, and freedom from political oppression."

Not only is the proposal to outlaw the Communist Party a violation of "freedom from political oppression"; it is demonstrably useless as a means of achieving its desired objective. The American Communist Party is already conspiratorial enough; we do not believe it wise to make it even more so. We favor bringing light rather than adding darkness.

A. C. S. Hears Lecture By Patent Attorney

The Discussion Group met Sunday with Dean Stone speaking on "Our Teachers, Pay—How can we increase it?"

Dean Stone started the discussion by stating a few facts on the decrease in the number of students enrolled in teaching courses. In 1920, 22% were enrolled, while in 1946, only 7% were enrolled. It was also shown that students who were taking teaching courses were not of the same caliber, according to ability and grades, as were students in other fields. Dean Stone pointed out that rural sections are suffering the most since cities are using town teachers in emergencies, and towns are using rural teachers.

The discussion was then thrown open to the group, which talked on such matters as federal aid and federal control of education. Ballots were handed out and filled in and will be sent to the Republican Open Forum, which supplied some information used at the discussion.

Notice

A brown and white springer spaniel dog with a harness and tag has been lost. Finder contact Swshutt, Q14N, Site A. Reward.

A WARNER THEATRE

STEUBEN

HORNELL, NEW YORK

4 DAYS STARTS FRI. APRIL 25

MICKEY'S BACK in a NEW dandy Andy Hardy Hit!

MGM's

"LOVE LAUGHS at ANDY HARDY"

MICKEY ROONEY

LEWIS STONE

SARA HADEN • LINA ROMAY

FAY HOLDEN

BONITA GRANVILLE

DOROTHY FORD

MIDNITE SHOW EVERY SAT. NITE — 11:30 P. M.

Students Submit Photography Entries In National Contest

More than 200 entries from 52 colleges and universities have been received for the 50-print National Collegiate Photography Exhibition sponsored by Kappa Alpha Mu, national honorary photography fraternity, W. J. Bell, secretary, announced today.

Three outstanding pictorial journalists will judge this year's exhibition and select the 50 best prints for the traveling show, to be put on a nationwide tour of colleges and camera clubs. They are: Edward J. Steichen, dean of American photographers; George Yates, chief photographer of the Des Moines Register-Tribune and instructor in photography at Drake University; and Wilson Hicks, executive editor of LIFE Magazine.

The photographer whose picture is chosen "best of the show" will receive an Eastman twin-lens reflex camera donated by Popular Photography magazine. Each photographer with a winning picture for the traveling show will receive a certificate of merit.

The closing date for entries is April 30, 1947, and entry blanks may be obtained by any college students by writing to W. J. Bell, Kappa Alpha Mu, 12 Walter Williams Hall, University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.

Vets Administration Clarifies School Bills

Clarification of the G.I. Bill in regard to amounts allowed for tuition and supplies was made this week by the Veterans Administration.

The statement said: "Many veterans in training are under the impression that they are entitled to books, supplies and equipment to an amount equal to the difference between \$500 for the ordinary school year and the amount of tuition and fees, without reference to whether or not such books, supplies and equipment are required by the institution of all students taking the same or comparable course. This is not true.

(a) The V.A. will pay for books and supplies required by the instructor, but they must not exceed \$50 for a school year. Any trainee exceeding this amount will be billed personally for the difference.

(b) A veteran must have a signed slip by his instructor for any item he might purchase.

(c) Where an article is available in several prices, grades or qualities, the V.A. may pay for only such quality as will meet the requirements.

(d) The V.A. will not reimburse a trainee who personally pays for supplies, unless it is an authorized expenditure.

DIPSON'S

HORNELL THEATRE

THE EVENT OF THE YEAR

SAMUEL GOLDWYN'S

9 ACADEMY AWARD

WINNER

"The Best Years Of Our Lives"

STARTS THURS

Starring

FREDERICK MARCH

MYRNA LOY

DANA ANDREWS

TERESA WRIGHT

VIRGINIA MAYO

HOAGY CARMICHAEL

HAROLD RUSSELL

and

CATHY O'DONNELL

First 3-Hour Film Since

"GONE WITH THE WIND"

SHOWS DAILY AT

2:30 - 5:35 and 8:40

ADMISSION INCL. TAX

MAT.—THURS., FRI., MON.

TUES. and WED. till 5 P. M.

Adults 76c

SATURDAYS till 3:30 76c

EVENINGS, SUNDAYS and HOLIDAYS

Adults \$1.20

Children under twelve 50c any time

This picture will not be shown in this area this year except at advanced prices.

Summer Session To Begin July 7

July 7, has been set as the date for the opening of the Alfred University Summer School, according to a recent announcement by Dean Drake. The session will continue until August 15.

An attempt is made in summer school, stated the Dean, to meet the needs of students who find it necessary to repeat courses, wish to obtain their degrees in a shorter time than necessary, or find it necessary to make up deficiencies. It is usually possible to teach almost any course of the regular year, where there is a sufficient demand for it. Now in the process of trying to determine what courses are to be taught this summer, the Dean urges those students who wish to attend summer school to come to the blanks as to their interests and needs. Registrar's office and fill out the Courses to be taught will be announced about May 1.

Any student with a particular problem about the summer session is urged to see Dean Drake.

President to Address Ceramic Alumni Dinner

President J. Edward Walters will speak briefly on "Hopes for future of Ceramics at Alfred University" at an Alfred Ceramic Alumni dinner to be held in conjunction with the ceramic convention Tuesday, April 22 at Atlantic City, N. J.

Dean S. R. Scholes Announces Increase In Library Budget

Dr. Samuel R. Scholes, Dean of the College of Ceramics, has announced an increase in allotments to the ceramic library on the 1947-48 budget.

Until the present time, this library has been useful but actually inadequate for the needs of students, especially in relation to reference material, and the compiling of bibliographies for theses and work in the Research Department, Dean Scholes states.

The Ceramic College budget for 1947-48 provides not only a new position of College Librarian, at rank and salary of assistant professor, but a fund of \$10,000 for the purchase of books, periodicals, and library supplies. It is planned that the library will occupy the ceramic lounge beginning with next semester, and the new librarian, who has not yet been named, will begin work at that time. Space for the work in sculpture, which now occupies the lounge, will probably be found in one of the temporary buildings.

The total budget of the Ceramic College for 1947-48 reaches \$280,000. The amount provided for the Research Department has been increased by \$10,000 to provide for the services of professors of science, whose principle duty will be to teach graduate courses and conduct research or theses for advanced degrees. In addition to the larger provision for the library, increases were granted in funds for lab-

Ag-Tech School Announces Yearly Report of Produce

According to the yearly report sent to the Alfred Agricultural and Technical Institute from the Dairy Records Office at Ithaca, the herd summary for the testing year ending September 30, 1946, indicated an average production of 9,602 pounds of milk, 379 pounds of butter fat and 41 registered Holsteins and Jerseys.

This is an increase of 220 pounds of milk and 15 pounds of butter fat over the average production of the previous testing year.

oratory supplies, communication, traveling expenses, and temporary service, to keep pace with the growing needs of the College.

Dean Scholes points out that when the institution was founded in 1900, the entire appropriation for buildings and the salary of Charles Fergus Binns, the first director, reached a total of \$20,000, or about half what is now spend on the experiment station alone.

Money for the construction of the new laboratory and classroom building, replacing Binns Hall, has been reappropriated, although no prediction can be made as to when a contract can be let, and work started on the new building.

Mord's

Barber Shop

('Neath the Collegiate)

TRIPLE SMOKING PLEASURE

DAVE "BOO" FERRISS

leading pitcher of the American League—W-25 L-6

A ALWAYS Milder

B BETTER TASTING

C COOLER SMOKING

WITH THE BASEBALL PLAYERS IN THE BIG LEAGUES CHESTERFIELD IS A BIG FAVORITE

That's putting it over, Boo—THEY SATISFY

ALWAYS BUY CHESTERFIELD

ALL OVER AMERICA—CHESTERFIELD IS TOPS!

Copyright 1947, LORETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.