Assembly to Stage 'Marriage Proposal'

University Footlight Club as its annual assembly production this Thursday.

ident of the Footlight Club, is di- can become betrothed. recting the production. The role | Tryouts for "Waltz of the Toreaof Lomov, the suitor, will be play- ders," the St. Pat's play, written ed by Samuel Chororos. Joanne by Jean Anouilh, were held on Feb-Wendover will appear in the role ruary 4, 5 and 6. The cast, techof the girl friend, Natalya. The nical crew and set designer for part of the father, Chubukov, will this production will be announced be played by Michael Moses.

A pantomine added to the Russian of the play is Susan Schenker.

a young man who is just a bit too Ronald M. Brown. shy and nervous to propose marriage. When he finally does work

Castle Sponsors **Discussion Group**

The Castle will sponsor discussion groups, composed of students and faculty to be held every Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

This marks the first time such groups have been formed under the ausspices of a University dormitory.

Two or three professors will be asked, each week, to discuss a topic which, selected by the members of The Castle, is considered to be of general interest. Student participation in the discussions will be encouraged as the basic objective of these groups.

at The Castle, will take place this Forum. coming Sunday afternoon. The first have been invited to act as discussion leaders for this meeting.

All faculty members and students are cordially invited to attend.

Chekov's "The Marriage Propos- up his courage, unexpected complial" will be presented by the Alfred cations, such as who owns the better hunting dog of the two families, interferes.

The poor young man almost has a heart attack, but the girl's father Jules P. Leon, newly elected pres- manages to calm him enough so he

sometime this week.

This play, which is a bitter com-

Winter Carnival Festivities Include Snow Sculpture and Informal Dance

by Kathy O'Donnell

Snow Ball at judging which took and Dr. Leach. place at Pi Nu Epsilon and Psi Delta Omega. Those chosen as queen candidates were Gail Meyers Ballots will be printed on the tickand Jane Kelley of the Ag. Tech; Karol Edwards and Mary Cavanaugh of the University.

bie from the Ag. Tech.; Jake Fred- band from the Olean area is, "well ericks and Eric Kluwe from the University.

Each candidate was chosen from member. comedy by Leon will be performed edy about an aging general, who a group of nominees elected at The theme for this year's snow by Patricia Katz. The co-director is somewhat of a rake, will be di- each residence in the University sculptures is, "Titles, themes, and rected by Prof. C. D. Smith III. and Ag. Tech. Judging was done characters from books." No sculp-The comedy concerns itself with Technical director will be Prof. by members from the faculties of ture is to exceed 35 feet in height,

day night from 8:30 until 12:30. urday. were Danny Moon and Dick Crom- port the music of this ten piece noon, Tuesday. now available from any Senate

both schools. Those participating and no sculpture may contain color-

Four queen and king candidates from the University were Dean ing. All supports must be covered were chosen last Thursday for the Klitzke, Miss Tupper, Dean Gertz by snow, and all signs must be made of snow. No carving will be Final voting is to take place at done before noon, Thursday and the dance which is being held Fri- must be finished by 9:00 a.m. Sat-

All entries must be sent by mail ets, and you must be present to to Ken Warner, Box 807. No entries vote. Dancing again will be to the will be accepted unless they apmusic of Art Dedrick. Those who pear on the proper application Those chosen for king candidates attended the dance last year re- form and are postmarked prior to

> Judging of the snow sculpture worth listening to." Tickets are will take place on Saturday from nine to eleven in the morning and will be done by local high school

> > At eleven the human dog sled races will take place on the main street and will this year include both the women's and men's division. After dinner there will be skating competition on the ring behind the Ag. Tech Gym.

> > Overall judging this year will take place on a slightly different basis. There will be two trophies, the smaller of which is for the snow sculpture and the larger one for the over-all winner, who will be decided on a point basis. It has been pointed out that the winning snow sculpture competition does not necessarily qualify you for the large trophy. A residence may accumulate enough points in the other events to qualify. The trophies are now on display in the Ag. Tech Union Lounge and in the Univer-

> > It might be added-all this in event of snow!

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Soprano Martha Flowers Performs For Third AU Forum Next Tuesday

by Emmalyn Heed

ed by critics here and abroad, will a seventeen week tour of the Unit- voice that is just as velvety as it perform in Alumni Hall at 8:15 ed States as soloist in the same The first of the discussions, held next Tuesday evening for the third opera.

topic will deal with the Dead Sea "Porgy and Bess," sponsored by cember 6, 1954 when she receiv-Scrolls. Campus religious advisers Everyman Opera, Inc., Miss Flowneiro, Milan and other major cities in South America, Africa, Eu-

Miss Flowers made her debut at As leading soprano in Gershwin's Town Hall in New York City Deed the Naumberg Foundation ers sang in the opera houses of Award. She has also been the re-Paris, Berlin, Moscow, Rio de Ja- cipient of a number of other scholarships and awards, including the Marian Anderson first prize in 1950, a John Hay Whitney Fellowship in 1952 and a scholarship for study at Julliard School of Music from 1950 to 1954. Before entering Julliard she graduated from Fist University.

> Many colleges and universities have invited Miss Flowers to give recitals on campus. Her two most recent appearances have been at Vassar and Bennington Colleges. She has also been soloist on tour with the National Chorus of Ameri-

During the first week in February 1959. Miss Flowers was guest Barbara (Peewee) Cohrssen were artist with the Springfield Symelected as a result of a campus- phony Orchestra, Springfield, Ohio.

Press reviews of the N.Y. Times claimed that "Miss Flowers seems to sing as easily as most people speak . . . She has stage presence 2 and 4 p.m.

Martha Flowers, soprano acclaim- rope and Asia. In 1958 she made and poise, as well as a clear, fresh

The Herald Tribune wrote: "Once in a while one hears voice and artistry combined in perfect fusion; it is the art which conceals art, and when it happens one is spellbound, as in the presence of wonder of nature. Of this company is Martha Flowers . . . "

Belgium praised her "ravishing personality, remarkable voice." Germany acclaimed "The feline grace and highly educated singing of Bess by Martha Flowers . . . " as a "creation of instinctive sensitivity and tender humility." And from Leningrad, USSR comes this report: "The artist Martha Flowers showed, in the role of Bess, a real mastery of 'transfiguration.' With psychological truthfulness she depicted the different facets of the nature of her heroine."

Need Money?

If anyone has any books which he wishes to sell, he should bring them to the Bookeasy in the Student Union on Thursday or Friday afternoon, February 12 and 13 between

Sorority Rush Is in Progress

Today marks the second day of sorority rushing, which will continue until preferential Sunday,

The Intersorority Council has divided rushing into informal and formal rushing. The former consists of rushing by the sororities in the dorms on designated days. The latter refers to parties held at the sorority houses during the three-week period.

During the first week, parties will be formal and rushees are to wear anything from wool to cocktail dresses. The second and third weeks are informal and preferential Sunday is formal dress.

The I.S.C. stresses that rushees must go to every house for all parties the first week in order to be considered eligible to rush. The houses have been instructed to note those girls who don't at their first week parties.

Rushees are also reminded that they are not to borrow anything from sorority girls and that they are to stay out of those rooms of sorority members living in the dorms. Freshmen in the Brick are not to go into Kruson during rushing. Sorority members in the dorms are also not to sit with

Rushees are asked by the LS.C. to be on time for parties and to craft Company, who will speak on 1933 as a chemistry major. He later wear their name-tags upon return. "Mathematics Goes to Market" on earned his Msater's and Ph. D. de- ing to sorority houses the second

International Club

The International Club will feature Dr. David James, research fel-

Dr. James will speak on his ex-

All meetings are at 2:30 Sun-The public is cordially invited day afternoons. Refreshments are served each week.

Burgeoning Beards Announce St. Pat's

by FIAT LUX Staff Member

and fourteenth of March, unofficially St. Pat's has been under way for several months.

Convair Renews Grant

newed for another year, fellow- girls participated. ships at A. U. for research seeking improved high temperature materials for satellites and missiles.

Graduate Program in Catalysis and most of the sororities and fraterprofessor of physical chemistry, is supervising the research project traditional sessions with Kleenex with the help of William B. Crandall, assistant professor of research.

The research is being done by Grant Lesoine and Sidney L. Smith, both graduate students living in Alfred, and Dae Hyun Chung, a senior in ceramic engineering from Seoul. Korea.

The Lonely Crowd . .

Fifty-six students registered last Tuesday for the second semester at AU. Of this number only eight to ten are new. The others are returning after extended absences from the

AU now has a total enrollment of 1086 undergraduates and full time students.

Part time graduates registered yesterday.

Although St. Pat's is officially man of the St. Pat's Board, has Friday and Saturday, the thirteenth announced that the St. Pat's queen candidates have been chosen.

Mary Cavanaugh, Lisa Finelli, Paul Holloway, publicity chair- Ann Gayle, Nancy Cashimere, and Convair of San Diego has re- wide balloting in which all senior

The St. Pat's Board reports that rapid progress is being made on Dr. T. J. Gray, Director of the the ceramic favors, members of nities have already started their and crepe paper, and as evidenced on many faces-beards are well under way.

> ternoon whose theme this year is, "St. Pat Visits Disneyland." At this time too, the Queen and her court will be introduced.

The plans for Friday afternoon Hall. are not yet completed, but it is believed that, as in former years, a jazz session will be held in South Hall. Friday night open house will be held at the Ceramics building.

with the usual round of fraternity ic bounds to important uses in sci- papers have dealt with the relationa band are still under way with life. the results of student voting in mind.

Sigma Xi Speaker Will Discuss **Mathematics Goes to Market**

The Sigma Xi Club of Alfred and | fore joining the Mathematical Ser-

technical level and Professor C. E. gan high school. Rhodes, chairman of the depart-

Gaskell was a professor of mathematics at Iowa State College be to attend this lecture,

the department of mathematics is vices Unit of Boeing in 1951. A na-The fruits of many efforts will sponsoring a talk by Robert E. tive of Grelton, Ohio, he graduated rushees at meals. be shown at the parade Friday af- Gaskell, head of the Mathematical with highest honors from Albion Research Laboratory of Boeing Air- College, at Albion, Michigan in February 18, at 8 p.m. in Myers grees in mathematics at the Uniand third weeks. versity of Michigan and began his The lecture will be on a non-teaching career at Brooklyn, Michi-

A member of a number of proment of mathematics, has said it fessional and honor societies, Gaswill stress the expansion of mathe- kell has been a frequent contribu- low at the Ceramic College, Sun-The dance Saturday night, along matics beyond the narrow academ- tor to professional publications. His day, February 22. parties will culminate the week ence, engineering, business, eco ship of mathematics to problems periences as an Englishman in the end's activities. Negotiations for nomics and other areas of modern ranging from heat conduction on United States. to the gravitational field.

Student Outlook

by Howard Miller

MORE JOBS IN EUROPE

sort in Sweden, on the French seacoast, or construction in the Rhineland, or in the fishing industry in Norway?

This year, the program has been and jobs. The purpose is to afford N.Y. the student an opportunity to get into real living contact with the people and customs of Europe. In this way, a concrete effort can be made to learn something of the culture of Europe. In return for his work the student will receive his room and board, plus a wage. However students should keep in mind that they are working on the European economy and wages will be scaled accordingly.

placement services and travel arrangements, write American-Euro- Hawaii. pean Student Foundation, PO Box 34712, Vaduz, Liechtenstein, Switz-

DUPONT FELLOWSHIPS

Six graduate fellowships for fu- cisco 10, California. ture secondary school chemistry physics or mathematics teachers are available at Cornell University for the 1959-1960 academic year. Terms of the program include tuition, fees and \$1200 for living expenses.

Qualifications expected are grasity; considerable high quality work is not necessarily heading them versity. To gain an education, it the nation are waiting for this disin chemistry, physics and/or math. toward a church related vocation, is necessary—not just helpful—to tinctive honor. The Committee has Ceramics College ematics; a desire to complete the It will give them an opportunity to read. Alfred University claims to education requirements, and an in- survey the opportunities which are be an institution of higher learntention to seek employment as a available in the Christian ministry, ing. When it FORBIDS students

serve and participate in teaching, immediately.

take academic courses, and consid-Want work this summer on a er teaching problems with 100 oth-German farm in Bavaria, at a re- er students who are preparing for science or mathematics teaching. Further information and application forms may be obtained from Professor Philip G. Johnson, 3 Stone expanded to include more students Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca,

ORIENT STUDY TOUR

A 44 day study tour of Japan, Formosa, Hong Kong, Macao and Manila has been announced for the summer of 1959 by the University of Hawaii. It is open to teachers, students and mature adults. Participants will depart the mainland June 9th aboard the SS Presi- Dear Editor: dent Cleveland for Honolulu. After Well, now I have seen every-

Complete information on the pro-

SPRING CONFERENCE

on the Christian Ministry will be on Sunday night. held on April 10-12 at the Colgate-

This conference is for young men up eating.

The graduate students will ob- ing, contact Chaplain Bredenberg

Calendar

Wednesday Wrestling-Alfred at Rochester Basketball-Alfred at Ithaca Thursday

Assembly Meeting-Alpha Phi Omega Meetings-American Ceramic

Society

Friday Basketball-St. Lawrence Intramural at Alfred Winter Carnival Week-end Saturday

Wrestling-Alfred at Clarkson Sunday

Meeting-M.S.F.

Tuesday

Economics Movies Wednesday: "American Farmer"

Letter to the Editor

visiting these five areas, the group thing! Why is the library to be will return to Honolulu to wind up kept open during meals? I cer-For further information on the the course by August 1st at the tainly think it would be a little Manoa Campus of the University of more rational to keep it open during the week-ends.

> Our library is now open for gram and its special rate is avail- three (3) hours on Saturday. In able by writing to Orient Study other words, the school seems to Tour, 2275 Mission St., San Fran- think that there should not be studying on that day. They open the library at three p.m. on Sunday indicating their belief that students The Twelfth Annual Conference should cram all their homework

And now they tell us that if we Rochester Divinity School in Ro- want to study, which they would the American Schools and Colleges consider unlikely, we should give

teacher in a secondary school. If you are interested in attend to enter the library on week-ends, Includes Cushing is it not failing? Is it not defeating its own purpose? No one forced us to come to college; we came because we wanted to learn. Alfred

> Yours truly, Norman Simms

Hillel Group

Room 2, Alumni Hall.

News Pictures of Year Are Displays in Library

brary. The display is on loan from Britannica up-to-date. the Encyclopedia Britannica Com- Later competition was merged

consisting of about sixty prints, in- of the United States. cludes some in the categories of Because of the interest of the scenes, and accidents.

would see all the best press photo- bring the public the news.

A display of the 1958 "News Pic- graphs annually for possible use tures of the Year" is currently as illustrations in the Britannica being shown in the Herrick Li. Book of the Year—the annual volume which keeps owners of the

pany and is being shown in the with the educational program of the main lobby of the library and in the National Press Photograpers Associdisplay cases in the front entrance ation, the professional body of newspaper, magazine and news-The collection of photographs, reel photographers and cameramen

general news, sports, personalities, NPPA's own members, the competition has become the largest of its The Encyclopedia Britannica or- kind in the world-and the one iginally launched the "News Pic- most representative of the skillful ture of the Year" competition in imaginative and dedicated work of order to assure that its editors the men and women whose pictures

Balloting Underway to Select The Horatio Algers in America

Over 2,000 campus leaders on 400 as its Chairman, Dr. Norman Vincampuses throughout the country cent Peale.

atio Alger Awards conducted by tering and enhancement of the Association, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York City, have been distriduation from a college or univer- and women whose college training A library is the heart of any uni- buted. Business leaders throughout

American Artist

design in the Ceramics College, will be among the thirty-five artists selected to appear in the February issue of American Artist.

The issue, "New Talent USA," will contain a brief biography and pictures of Cushing's work. It will particular value for the study of The next Hillel meeting will be be the first issue of American Arheld this Saturday at 2:00 p.m. in tist to include pottery as one of New York State clays and shales, its feature art forms. The black the program to be carried on in There will be a discussion of and white photographs and color Jewish folk music during which slides submitted by Cushing are Service. records will be played to illustrate of sculptured pottery forms which the various types of this particular convey the impression of growing plants.

will check off their selection of to- The Horatio Alger Awards Comday's Horatio Algers on the Ameri- mittee of the American Schools and Colleges Association is a non-pro-

Ballots for the 11th Annual Hor- fit corporation dedicated to the fos-American tradition of opportunities and rewards for ability and hard

Obtains New Kiln

The Ceramic College has received a grant-in-aid of \$1,500 toward the Val M. Cushing, instructor of purchase of a new rotary kiln.

The kiln, a gift of the Orton Research Foundation of Columbus, Ohio, will be used in experimental work by the ceramic engineering students.

Dean McMahon has announced its the expanding characteristics of cooperation with the State Science

Education means developing the mind, not stuffing the memory.

Roman Catholic Chapel Will Be open your library. Constructed Here This Spring

to an announcement by the Most tute Student Association, a student-Rev. Joseph A. Burke, Bishop of faculty benevolent corporation.

attending the State University Ag- pacity for 420 persons. The center ricultural and Technical Institute will be of brick construction with and Alfred University.

cost of the combination chapel, main altar, two side altars, a conrectory and student center has fessional, and a sacristy are planbeen made by Fred W. Forness, an ned for the chapel. Olean, New York automobile dealer and his two sons.

on Elm Street in Alfred, near the dent chaplain, who is now the Rev. new campus site of the Agricultur- Donald Beechler. al and Technical Institute.

The major portion of the site was to begin in the spring.

A new Roman Catholic chapel given to the Buffalo diocese by the will be built in Alfred, according Agricultural and Technical Insti-

The exact cost of the religious The new religious center will center was not revealed. The chaserve nearly 600 Catholic students pel section will have a seating castained glass windows. A choir A donation covering the major loft at the rear of the church, a

The basement of the church is designed for use as a student cultur-The church, which will be call- al and social center. Living quared St. Jude's Chapel, will be built ters will be provided for the resi-

Work on the chapel is expected

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A New Graduate Course In Sociology Now Given

ology, focused on the professions, er professionals, and the public, Friday night in the Union. is now being offered at AU.

Dr. Luke M. Smith, chairman of the department of sociology, will teach the course on "The Professions and the Social Structure." Classes are scheduled at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday and will begin tonight in South Hall.

"A great deal of work has been done in the sociology of industry but very little in the sociology of the professions although it is apparent that the professions are of Lent, wil be celebrated by Christ increasing importance in modern Chapel in the Gothic with two serlife," Smith said in explaining the vices: 7 a.m.—Holy Comunion and need for such courses.

A comparative analysis will be Communion and Penitential Office. made of the social roles played by the doctor, lawyer, clergyman, engineer. Their roles will be com- cipate in this service. pared with respect to: problems of melves as professional people; afternoon at 5 p.m.

A new graduate course in soci- their relationships with clients, othand their participation in the family and community.

To help with the analysis, a panel of representative members of the professions will be invited to discuss these phases of professional life with the class, Smith said.

Service to Marks Beginning of Lent

Ash Wednesday, the first day of Penitential Office; 12 noon-Holy

The ancient rite of the administration of ashes will be administeacher, social worker, nurse, and tered to those who desire to parti-

Service of the Holy Communion recruitment; their views of them- will be celebrated every Wednesday



by Gail Kopper

ting started, social activity at AU '60, pinned Brenda Jacobson, 60. is not exactly booming-to say the least! However, there are some viswal signs that life still exists.

One indication that the social animal hasn't forsaken us was the informal party at Lambda Chi Saturday night. A good time was spent by those attending.

Sunday, Gail Green, '60, and Sue Christopher, '60, were initiated into Sigma Chi. Following the ate professor of political science initiation ceremony, a tea was given for prospective honoraries.

end. Shirley Erickson is engaged through Sunday. to Dick Engle of Kappa Psi. Irene

Lennie Simon, '59, pinned Janie activites of New York state.

With a new semester just get- Mandel of Adelphi. Ben Schneider,

Although social events are rather limited at the moment, soror ity rushing will soon envelop many of the girls on campus.

Engelmann to Go To C.C.H. Confab

Dr. Frederick Engelmann, associand a member of the Upstate New York Affiliate of the Citizenship Jan Neilson, '60, Joyce Harring- Clearing House, will attend an exton, '60, and Norma, Eato, '60, de- ecutive committee meeting of the cended on Pi Alpha for the week- organization in Syracuse Friday

The meeting is to be held in con-Tobey, 60, became a pledge of Pi. junction with the drawing up of a Kappa Nu had two pinnings. masterplan for the 1960 campaign

Government Seeks Graduates For Scientific Research Work

Civil Service Commission reports area with some of the nation's forea new examination aimed at recruit- most scientists. ing and identifying young engineers and physical scientists with

Unusual features of this new examination include use of a test vil Service Announcement No. 175, which has been developed as a means of identifying candidates college placement office. with imagination and potential for Important research work, and provisions for higher-than-usual starting pay and promising assignments. Departed Terris Those appointed will work in top laboratories in the Washington

Flash!

A Photo Contest is being sponsored by the Union Board. Deadline for the contest will be March 7. Photos submitted will be judged and the winners will be entered in the 14th Annual College Photo Competition.

Photos will be judged in the following categories: news, feature, sports, pictoral, portrait, character, picture story (series. or sequences).

Detailed rules for the contest will be posted, but those interested in entering should begin taking pictures new.

Engineering and physical science seniors and graduates who wish early consideration for employment outstanding ability for research must apply no later than March 3,

> Further details are given in Ciwhich may be obtained from the

Jalbert Replaces

Major Donald J. Jalbert, the new militaray science professor, has taken the place of Major Alexander Terris, who was transferred to Fort Sill, Oklahoma. There Major Terris will attend the artillery school and then report to Saigon, Vietnam, in July.

Major Jalbert was previously in Germany serving with the United States Army before he came to Alfred. He also served in Europe during World Warr II and in Korea. He is a graduate of the Command and General Staff College and in 1948 he graduated from West

Among Major Jalbert's many medals are the Bronze Star Medal with an Oak Leaf Cluster, the Purple Heart, and the Silver Star.

Wiswell Exhibits Skills at Checkers

Tom Wiswell, the Free Style World Checker Champion, conducted a demonstration and tournament

player, Wilwell played several Mrs. Helena Kage. simultaneous games with students. ed by the Union Board.

Wiswell is also a noted author on checkers. Among his books are: "Learn Checkers Fast," "Let's Play Checkers," and "Checker Kings

Former Teacher Is Housemother at Pi

Mrs. Kage, a former home eco-His visit on campus was sponsor- nomics teacher, has had long experience in working with young women. She was previously a housemother at Rochester Business Institute.

A member of the League of Woin Action"—the story of men on men Voters, Mrs. Kage attended bells. Under the direction of Mrs. meetings as a representative of the

Now in her third year as house- Elizabeth Church Circle, of the An exhibition star and match mother of Pi Alpha Pi sorority is University Church. She was chairman of the Circle last year as well.

Mrs. Kage is also active in the Amandine Club, a village combined civic and literary organization.

Hobbies enjoyed by Mrs. Kage include bridge, reading and sewing. She is also one of the group of nine women who meet each Wednesday afternoon to practice playing hand Sam Scholes Sr., the group plans to perfect their playing to be able to give a public performance in the near future.

Mrs. Kage is proud of the fact that her daughter, Kage Booten, is a successful writer whose first published book, "The Troubled House," is presently in the AU Library. She has just published her second book, "Place of Shadows."

Mrs. Kage firmly believes that mentary or secondary school. The it is an important part of education reduction will be at the rate of 10 for young women to be on their of the National Defense Student percent for each year of such ser- own and that the Alfred system of women's government fosters this Each of the 49 states, the District idea as well as good relations between housemothers and the girls. This belief arises from her past and present experiences as a house-

Dr. William Anderson, Dr. Joseph Each institution received a share Norton and Dr. William Pulos, all who plan to teach in elementary of the state allocation based on the members of the AU psychology department, have been certified by Under the federal program, 50 resented to the total amount ask- the state as professional psychologists who may serve the public.

AU to Share Funds For Defense Loans

Alfred University is one of 1,227 celled for graduates who teach fulltion to share \$6,000,000 allocated last week by the U.S. Office of Education for the establishment Loan Program.

A.U. is one of the 92 institutions funds allocated to New York State: dent loans already are being considered by the administration. Pref. enrollment. erence will be given to students or secondary schools.

percent of the loan will be can- ed by all schools in the state.

colleges and universities in the na- time for five years in a public ele-

to share \$600,000 of the federal of Columbia, Hawaii and Puerto Rico received a share of the \$6, Several applications for the stu- 000,000 determined by its proportion of the national full-time college

proportion which its requests rep-



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Grapplers Down Allegany, 18-16 On Lederberg Pin in Final Match

gany by winning a close match from Gator Blair 5-3. from the Gators 18-16. The outthe day, in which Alfred's Herman pin in the second period, to leave on Saturday. Lederberg pinned his opponent in the second period.

In the first match of the afternoon, Saxon Jim Gutierrez, wrestling at 123 pounds was outpointed by Tamorree 13-6, in an action packed event. Following this, Alfred's Jim Tenzel evened the score by winning a close match from Coulter, 5-4.

Chesney of Allegany, but Larry Wander put Alfred into the lead by pinning Johnson in the third period of their 147 pound bout.

In the next match, at 157 pounds,

Trackmen To Run at BST Invitational

Next Saturday Coach McLane's track team will kick off their 1599 season, as they participate in the Buffalo State relays at the Connecticut Street Armory in Buffalo. The cindermen, who were the New York State track and field champions last year, will send a squad of about 12 to compete in the preseason meet.

A special collegiate mile event will be on the program and Alfred's top notch milers, Frank Finnerty and Larry Sweet will be among the entrants competing for first place honors. Finnerty, who ran the mile in 4:12 in a NCAA meet in California last summer, will no doubt be looking to better that time, and Sweet, who was runnerup in the mile to Finnerty in the New York State Meet last spring, and who has bettered 4:20 for the event on numerous occasions should be in contention all the way.

This year's meet will be run in two sections: afternoon and eve ning, with most of the girls' and high school heats being run off in the afternoon section, which will begin at 3 p.m. The evening section, beginning at 7 p.m., will include the remaining high school events and the collegiate competition.

WRESTLING SCHEDULE February 11 February 14 Clarkson

February 18 Hobart *February 21 Ithaca *February 27 Buffalo

March 6 Four I Tournament at Cleveland March 7

INDOOR TRACK

February 28 ICAAAA March 7 Union Invitation March 20 Cleveland K of C *March 24 Indoor Interclass

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The Saxon Grapplers evened Lyle Weideman increased the Sax- the decision squarely up to Ledertheir record last Saturday at Alle- on lead by winning a close match berg and Sewhill in the Unlimited contest.

However, Dick Gross and Dennis The matmen will continue to come of the match was decided by Kohler both lost their matches, wrestle on the road, as they face the result of the final event of Gross on points, and Kohler on a Rochester tomorrow, and Clarkson

Saxons 4th Straight Win; Down Allegheny, 68-64

by Jay Henis-Fiat Lux Sports Editor

The Saxon hoopsters made a at the halftime intermission, they fred's Dave Frey lost 4-1 to Mc- ville, Pennsylvania last Saturday The second half, though, was

The Warriors led all the way, and

In the 136 pound division, Al- grueling six hour bus trip to Mead- enjoyed a commanding 43-21 leaed.

where they faced the Gators of another story. Alfred got careless Allegheny College. Coach Pete with its big lead and the Gators Smith's Saxons won the game 68- began closing the gap. Deckert and 64 and in doing so, extended their Johnson, who scored 16 and 14 current winning streak to four points respectively, led the way for the Pennsylvanians, hitting The game, however, was not consistently over and through the nearly as close as the four point sagging Saxon defense. The War-

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The Sports Corner

Some strange things have happened to Coach Pete Smith's hoopsters this year. They started the season with the prospect of a fine year, and they won their first two games, giving the impression that they were a team that would be difficult to

That illusion was quickly dispelled, however, when they proceeded to lose their next seven contest, four of them heartbreakers. Then they abruptly halted the downhill skid at Hamilton a month ago, and have since won their last four games, three of them by large margins, and have completely outclassed their opposition. What has happened to the Warriors this season? What has caused the sudden reversals of form?

At the season's start, Coach Smith had a balanced squad, a team of specialists to work with. Gary Girmindl, last year's top scorer was back, and again figured to be the Saxon's scoring ace. But Gary was strictly an outside shooter and so Coach Smith based one of the team's varied offenses on Girmindl's outside shooting talent. Girmindl, however, could be as hot as a kiln one night and cold as Alfred at 8 A.M. he next. When he was on, all went well, but when he was off, there was no one to replace him and so he played, and shot, and missed, and shot, and missed, etc.

To continue the analogy, Warren Sutton was the team's remargin of victory would indicate. riors obliged the Gators by taking bounder. He could be counted on to pull the ball off the boards, (Continued on Page 6)



The Sports Corner

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but not to score. Joe McLarney was the field general. His job was to direct the offense, not to score or rebound himself. Art Bresnick was the team's give and go man. He moved well without the ball and had a fine middle distance jump shot, but couldn't be counted on for outside shooting or rebounding. And so it was, each player had his specialty, but when he was off, or injured, there was no one to replace him. The result was that everytime someone was unable to do his job, whatever the reason, that particular part of the team offense failed.

However, as injuries incapacited one Saxon after another something had to give, and something did. The team started losing because their bench was filled with specialists who could not easily do anyone else's job. But, during that skein of seven losses, one player did emerge as a jack of all trades. A player who could, and did, fill in where he was needed, doing not only renhis own pob, but everyone else's, too. His name, of course, is Warren Sutton.

Sutton has emerged as the team's leading scorer, playmaker, and defensive player, besides being the nation's leading small college rebounder. If there is need of outside shooting, he does that. If an inside shot is called for, he can do that. If a fast break is in order, he is inevitably there. And if someone misses a shot, his long fingers are usually a few inches higher than anyone else's to direct the tip or snare the rebound. He can shoot set shots, jump shots, hook shots, and some shots that as yet have no name. Indeed, he is not a jack of all trades, he is a master of them. It has been his emergence as a consistant scorer that has enabled the Saxons to get back on the winning track. Furthermore, since he is only a sophomore, we can conclude that he will continue to improve.

However, as much as Sutton has contributed towards the resurgence of the team in recent weeks, his has not been the only contribution. The development of freshman Steve Steinberg has given the Warriors a big lift. Steinberg can shoot from ing to the young Griffins by an 83the outside and can drive well. When he improves his defensive play, he will be doubly valuable to Coach Smith.

As for the team, with Wagner and Girmindl gone it is now, without question, a one man club. If Sutton can be stopped, so can the Saxons. But, can Sutton be stopped?

Hoopsters Keep Rolling Along; Ithaca, St. Lawrence This Week

(Continued from Page 5) poor shots and making bad passes, but for all that, the situation was never reeally serious, and the outcome of the game was never in doubt. An interesting sidelight was that Allegheny matched Alfred from the floor, each team sinking 23 field goals. The Saxons won the game, hitting from the foul line, for 22 foul shots as against 18 for the Gators.

Paced by the successful shooting of Bresnick, Steinberk, and Sutton, the Saxons steamed to an early lead. With Sutton sweeping the backboards with his usual facility, (he picked off 28 during the evening) as well as scoring, and Steinberg driving hard and hitting on outside onehanders, they had little difficulty with the Gators. Sutton wound up as the

'58-'59 HOME GAMES

FEB.	11	ITHACA
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game's high scorer with a total of 22 points. Steve Steinberg was second to "Suts" with 20 points.

The Frosh Cagers played the same evening at the Buffalo Memorial Auditorium against the Canisius Fledglings, in the preliminary contest to the Canisius-Notre Dame game. They played fine ball in los-70 score. Alfred's Bob McDonald was high scorer for both sides in the game with 22 points.

Tomorrow night the Smithmen will face Ithaca College at Ithaca before returning home Friday night to play St. Lawrence.

Alfred	FG	F	T	Allegany	FG	F	T
McLarney		2	2	Johnson	4	6	14
Warner	2	3	7	Crabb	4	3	11
Green	0	3	3	Burkett	0	0	
Sutton	8	6	22	Stranberg	3	1	7
Redstone	0	0	0	Reed	8	3	9
Steinberg	8	4	20	Flannery	2	1	5
Bresnick	5	4	14	Deckert	6	4	16
Palmer	0	0	0	Parkinson	1	0	
	_	-	-		And Indiana	-	-
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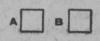
Do You Think for Yourself? (ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS)



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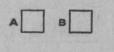


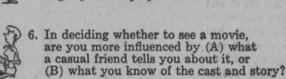
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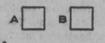


2. Would you rather be (A) the designer of the first successful space vehicle to the moon, or (B) the first man to ride in it?



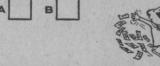


6. In deciding whether to see a movie, are you more influenced by (A) what

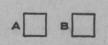




3. If you were faced with two tasks, one pleasant and the other unpleasant. would you first do (A) the unpleasant task, or (B) the pleasant task?



7. If you were a multimillionaire, would you rather have (A) everyone know it, or (B) only a very few know it?

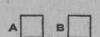




4. If you find you aren't doing well in an activity, do you (A) concentrate on it to improve your performance, or (B) devote your attention to things in



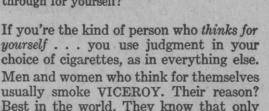
8. Do you take more notice of someone's (A) good looks, or (B) good manners?





9. When making your choice of a filter cigarette, do you (A) act on the basis of what someone tells you, or (B) think it through for yourself?

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*If you checked (A) on three out of the first four questions, and (B) on four out of the last

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