

First Profit In A Year Shown In Union Report

A profit of \$202 from the Union's cafeteria and machines was reported at last week's meeting of the Union Board. This is the first profit shown since the beginning of last year, said Paul Baker, chairman.

Highlight of the recent Union social activities was the Smorgasbord dinner, Tuesday. "The board wishes to thank Kurt Eckdahl for his decorating ideas and other suggestions for the dinner," stated Stan Garr '51, social chairman. The board has decided to have a party each month with "Ideas of March" on the 15th scheduled as the next affair. In addition, "open house" will be arranged each Saturday. Thursday afternoon at 3 p.m., the second performance of the new jazz combo will be held.

Also discussed at the meeting was the need for student volunteer groups to form committees for the future parties being planned. Anyone interested is urged to sign up to work on the following committees: decorations, publicity, public relations and entertainment. The board later may consider these volunteers to fill vacancies on the Board. According to the Union constitution, Baker declared two vacancies upon the third consecutive absence of both Donald Bemis AT, and Thomas McShane '50.

Upon the recommendation of Dr. Kenneth Burdick, pie and pastry cases will be installed in the cafeteria to improve health standards.

Draft Exemptions Explained In Reply To Fiat Questions

In reply to a letter of the Fiat Lux, the New York State headquarters of the Selective Service System cleared up a few confusing points on selective service.

In answer to the Fiat's main question, "Will students who have had two or three years of college be deferred until they graduate?" the letter stated in part that a registrant may be deferred if he is engaged in "an activity in study, research, medical, scientific, and other endeavors found to be necessary to the maintenance of the National Health, Safety or Interest." In effect, most students may not be deferred until graduation. Pre-medical students may be certified to the National Director of Selective Service for deferment by the Healing Arts Advisory Committee in Washington. The local boards may then grant a deferment. Students are permitted to stay in school until the end of the academic year, or until they graduate, whichever is earlier.

Men who have served in the Merchant Marine are eligible for service in the armed forces. "Previous service, or men who have served in the Merchant Marine, is not of itself satisfactory evidence to entitle the registrant under this 1948 Act to a deferment."

If a man served honorably on active duty between December 7, 1941 and September 2, 1945 for over 90 days, or between September 16, 1940 and June 24, 1948 for twelve months or more, he is eligible for a deferred classification.

Men who have reached the age of 18 and who have not reached their 26th birthday, are required to register.

AT Student Council Will Sponsor Inch Dance Friday Night

Short girls will be in demand for the Friday night "Inch Dance" sponsored by the Ag-Tech Student Council for the benefit of the European Foster Child Fund. The name "Inch Dance" comes from the method of charging admission. Men who come stag will be admitted for \$1.00, but those who bring dates will be charged two cents for every inch of their girls' height.

The dance will be held February 18 from 8:30-12:00 at the South Hall gymnasium. Music will be furnished by the Collegians.

New Heights Snack Shop Seeks Name

A new snack bar was opened in Rodies House, Saxon Heights Feb. 9 for the convenience of men living in the three dormitories on the Heights.

Managed by C. W. Kincaid '51, the snack bar will be open from 7 to 9 a.m. and 8 to 10 p.m., daily. A contest, open to all residents of Saxon Heights, will be conducted to find a name for the bar.

Kincaid said the bar will feature hot dogs, but will serve a variety of sandwiches and, in the morning, fruit juice, breakfast rolls, doughnuts, coffee, and milk. It is open to all students and University employees.

Judges of the name contest include George Coon, project manager, Kincaid, H. Philip Barnhart, manager of dining halls and dormitories, and Treasurer Edward K. Lebohnner. A prize of \$5.00 in merchandise at the bar will be awarded to the winner.

Men To Lay Aside Razors Until St. Pat Makes Appearance

A beard growing contest is the latest concoction reported from the headquarters of Herbert McAnderson '49, Chairman of the St. Pat's publicity committee. Beginning today—NOW—all men who wish to enter the contest are requested to begin growing their whiskers.

The purpose of the contest was best expressed by one of McAnderson's committeemen, Jack O'Gardner '50. "Hair-ye, Hair-ye," said O'Gardner, in making the announcement, "We men all have one common secret desire. Women? Well maybe—but to grow a beard, that's really it!"

"I won't beat around the bush any longer," continued O'Gardner, "a Saint Pat's ticket will be awarded for the biggest beard, the nicest looking beard, and the most novel beard."

O'Gardner urged that all men shave off their beards today so "that they might be off to a clean start. Anyone who has a beard before starting time and does not shave it off is ineligible."

Well, hair's to ya!

Fine Arts Club Affair Set For Senate Debate

The recommendations of the "Fine Arts Club" will be first on the agenda tonight as the Student Senate meets for the first time since Jan. 18. Despite the four-week lay-off caused by examinations, President Jack Jones promised that the Senate would not forget to consider the proposals concerning the improvement of the Senate as a campus organization.

These proposals, restated at the last meeting by William Bayuk '50, recommended that a committee be appointed to investigate the Senate's method of appropriating funds, that a course in parliamentary procedure be given to prospective Senators and that a committee of students and faculty be appointed to look into the matter of the re-organization of the Senate and make recommendations for improvements.

Another idea which may be discussed tonight concerns the feasibility of appropriating money to clubs. Both President Jones and Treasurer Daniel Kane '49, expressed the opinion that clubs should be self-sufficient and that Senate money should be donated.

(Continued on page Two)

Opportunities Open For Study Abroad In Various Fields

Opportunities to study abroad are being offered to students this year by many European universities, several of which are approved by the Veterans Administration.

Dates for filing applications and other information concerning assistantships, fellowships and scholarships being offered at colleges here and abroad are available in the offices of the college deans and the heads of the academic departments and is also posted on the campus bulletin board.

European universities are offering specialized technical courses during their summer and regular sessions for graduate and upper class students of American colleges. Most of these courses will be taught in English by the regular staff members of the universities.

Diesel Students Find Ag-Tech Specialized Training Essential

By Jerry Smith

Men, who as small boys wanted to be "a railroad engineer," are doing something about it in the laboratories and shops of the Agricultural and Technical Institute.

In the \$225,000 shops equipped with diesel engines ranging from one to 16 cylinders, 17 students are learning through actual practice that being "a railroad engineer" requires more than a steady hand on the throttle.

Some of them are former railroad employees who with the aid of the G. I. Bill or railroad-earned savings are learning "the technical stuff."

James Coleman, a machinist's helper on diesel maintenance at the Erie Shops in Hornell before coming to the Ag-Tech, is an example.

"I decided that one way to get ahead was to get some education in the many types of combustion chambers which I didn't learn through my practical experience," he said.

Daniel O'Donnell, departmental chairman and a former operating engineer who helped design the course, said of the job possibilities in the railroad industry, "Today more than 90 percent of all locomotives on order by American railroads are of the diesel-electric type."

This is borne out by the fact that plans are under way now to make the Ag-Tech facilities available for training of nearly 300 Erie Railroad employees as well as conducting additional supplemental training in the Erie shops in Hornell.

Students May Rent Pictures Thursday

Pictures from the print collection will be rented for the second semester at the Campus Union Thursday, between 4 and 5:30 p.m. according to Marian Fosdick, chairman of the Arts Committee.

A list of prints available will be posted near the piano, along with the corresponding numbers of the pictures. Pictures will be limited to one a person or two to a house, until 5:15 p.m. In case there are any remaining after this time, they may be rented by anyone.

Five Complete Two Year Craft School Courses In January

Five students from the School for American Craftsmen completed their work for their two-year certificate last semester. Members of the student body and faculty will honor the graduates at a buffet supper in Social Hall tomorrow evening, where the diplomas will be awarded.

Those receiving diplomas are: Edward Dikstra, Marshal Gravatt, Robert King and Douglas Smith of the metal shop and Anthony La Rocco of the woodworking shop. All the above students have enrolled for postgraduate courses.

Guests invited to the buffet supper are Mrs. Vanderbilt Webb, Dr. and Mrs. M. Ellis Drake, Dean Elizabeth Geen, Dean and Mrs. H. O. Burdick, Prof. and Mrs. C. Duryea Smith III, Elsie and Rosemary Binns, Chaplain and Mrs. Myron K. Sibley, Mrs. Frances Wright Caroe, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Seidlitz, Dr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Whitford, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford M. Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward K. Lebohnner, Dean and Mrs. John McMahon, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Deverall, Miss Mary Flowers and Dean and Mrs. Edward L. Hawthorne.

Men To Cast Ballots For St. Pat's Queen

The men on the campus will have a chance to act as judges tomorrow when they vote for the five candidates for St. Pat's queen from the aggregate of Ag-Tech and University senior girls.

Ballots will be cast tomorrow, Feb. 16 from 1:30-5:00 p.m. in the AgTech cafeteria and the Union. Each man will be allowed to vote for three girls. The five girls receiving the highest total vote will be the finalists.

The queen will be selected by the members of the American Ceramic Society.

Graduate Courses Offered Evenings

Twelve courses in seven fields of study are being offered to part-time students in the graduate school during the second semester, according to the program released by Dean Joseph Seidlitz.

Evening courses are being offered in psychology, mathematics, education, history, biology, English and physical education. Most of the courses are designed for practicing teachers who are working for permanent certification or advanced degrees. Classes are scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday evenings and Saturday mornings.

Last semester 84 part-time students took graduate courses on the campus while a total of 231 students enrolled in on-campus and extension graduate courses.

Sororities' Rushing Parties Begin With Pledge Quota At 14

The rushing season for freshmen and transfer women opened Wednesday with parties at the four sororities. The list of rushees was divided so that each girl would be invited to a different house for one of the four parties. The remaining parties will be Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 3 to 5 p.m.

Dinners will start Feb. 21 and continue until Feb. 24. Friday, Feb. 25, each girl will go to the house or houses of her preference. Preferential slips will be signed Sunday, Feb. 27, and the season will close Monday, Feb. 28 with pledging.

Under the quota system, 14 liberal arts and ceramics freshmen women may be pledged by each house. There is no quota for Ag-Tech and Craft School women. The standard quota for the class of '51 is 12, and a house may pledge as many women as is necessary to fill out the quota for that class. There is no quota for the junior and senior classes.

On March 5, the Intersorority Council will hold its annual Intersorority Ball in the Men's Gym from 9 to 1:30. Music will be supplied by the Esquires of Mansfield State Teachers College.

Kanakadea Plans To Retake Pictures

The Kanakadea has had to retake some of the pictures for its 1949 book. Pictures will be taken tomorrow in Social Hall.

The schedule for the pictures is as follows: 9:00—Pi Gamma Mu; 9:10—RFA Cabinet; 9:20—Newman Club; 9:30—Spanish Club; 9:40—Union Board; 9:50—Kappa Delta; 10:10—Theta Chi; 10:20—W.S.G.; 10:30—Footlight Club; 11:30—Canterbury Club; 11:45—Chapel Choir; 12:00—MAGB; 1:00—Band; 1:30—Chorus.

The remaining pictures will be taken at Men's gym. They are: 5:00—wrestling team; 5:20—frosh basketball team; 5:40—track teams (spring of 1948); 7:00—Varsity basketball team.

The Kanakadea is interested in obtaining general campus pictures taken by the students. These may be left at the Fiat office during the next week.

Hot Plate Ordinance Becomes Effective For March Deadline

The use or possession of hot plates in the Saxon Heights dormitories will be prohibited after March 1 according to Dean Edward L. Hawthorne. The decision to forbid the use of hot plates came after a meeting of the Dean and the dormitory councilors.

"The main reason why hot plates should not be used is that they present a fire hazard," Dean Hawthorne noted in a memorandum, which is to be issued to residents of the dormitories. "The danger is twofold," Dean Hawthorne pointed out, "fire may be caused by direct contact with the plates or by an overloading of the electrical wiring system which was designed to provide current for lighting purposes only."

The chief justification for the use of hot plates had been the distance of the dormitories from Alfred. This situation has been remedied by the installation of a snack bar in Rodies House.

Dean Hawthorne warned that it would be necessary to enforce the new ruling. The penalty for repeated offense of the rule will be immediate dismissal from the dormitory.

Nursing Department Adds Instructress

An instructress in nursing arts, Miss Minnie C. Wolcott was added to the faculty of the department of nursing this semester. While at Alfred, she will divide her time between teaching on the campus and in the affiliated hospital in Corning.

A graduate of the Philadelphia General Hospital School of Nursing, Miss Wolcott studied public health nursing at Syracuse University where she received her bachelor of science degree in education.

Most recently, Miss Wolcott was assistant principal at the Rockland State Hospital in Orangeburg. Prior to that she spent three years in the Army Nurse Corps and taught at the Central School of Nursing in Utica.

Prof. C. K. Snyder Tenders Resignation

The resignation of C. Kenneth Snyder professor of political science, was announced this week by Dean H. O. Burdick. Prof. Snyder will leave Alfred in June to go to Cornell University where he will work for his Ph. D. degree while serving as an assistant in the department of government.

Prof. Snyder came to Alfred in 1947 after earning his Bachelor of Arts at Ursinus College in 1940 and his Masters from the University of Washington in 1947. He served three years in the navy, two of which were in the South Pacific and is now a lieutenant in the U.S.N.R.

Third Forum To Present Modern Dance Program Tonight, Tomorrow Night

Group To Interpret Sandburg Poem In Second Local Appearance; Artists To Conduct Class In Modern Dancing

A modern dance program will be presented at the Forum this evening as a group of 17 performers led by Jane Dudley, Sophie Maslow and William Bales make their second appearance in Alfred. The group, which first appeared in Alfred in the Forum series of 1944-45, includes outstanding folk singers, who will work in conjunction with the dance group.

Proposed Glee Club To Record Alfred Songs

All men who are interested in joining a men's glee club which will sing Alfred University songs to be recorded for an album should give their name to Dwight Brown '50 before next Tuesday, Jerry Smith '50, Blue Key president, announced Sunday.

Brown can be reached at Kappa Psi, by telephoning 3 or by writing him at post office box J-3.

Smith said Dr. M. Ellis Drake, acting president, and W. Harold Reid, executive secretary of the Alumni Association, both have given "enthusiastic approval" of Blue Key's plan to record a glee club singing Alfred songs. Dr. Ray W. Wingate, carillonist who directed the famous pre-war Glee Club, has agreed to assist with the project.

Tentative schedule for the plan includes the formation of a men's glee club immediately. Recording probably will take place next fall or later depending upon how soon Dr. Wingate can arrange the songs and how soon the glee club reaches the necessary state of perfection. Recording probably will be done on campus by an experienced company.

"Many persons have felt for a long time that Alfred songs were losing popularity," Smith said. "We hope not only to increase the interest in the songs, but also to furnish an album at minimum cost as a memento of college days for every alumni and student."

Other business of Sunday's Blue Key meeting included the assignment of the dance committee to contact a representative of the Campus Union Board regarding joint sponsorship of dances in the Union. Blue Key also has volunteered its aid to the Board on other projects under the Board's consideration.

Students Now Have Services Of Date Committee In Union

A Recreation Committee which will make date affairs available to more students and increase participation in campus social affairs will begin work at 4:30 p.m. today in the Kanakadea office. The hours of the Committee, which will conduct interviews and maintain a card file for arranging dates, will be 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, except Wednesday when they will be 10 to 11 a.m.

"With so many social events coming up, establishment of the Recreation Committee comes at a particularly opportune time," said Paul Baker '51, Union Board chairman. "We feel this is a service to the campus which should have been taken up some time ago."

A member wishing a date should apply at least a week ahead of the event. He or she will give preferences as to a date and the arrangements will be made by at least two committee members from the list maintained by the committee.

Refrigeration Class Plans Field Trips

Plans for field trips to Buffalo, Rochester and Syracuse will be completed at the next meeting of the Alfred Student Refrigeration Engineers Club. Notice of the time and place of the meeting will be posted on the Ag-Tech bulletin board.

It was decided at the group's last meeting that more technical movies be shown in conjunction with the various speakers that have been invited to appear before the club.

Eighty-nine members and faculty men were present at a farewell banquet given by the club recently in honor of its departing graduates.

Keramos To Show Film In Ceramics Lecture Room

A Keramos-sponsored film entitled "A World of Aggregate" will be shown in the large lecture room of the new Ceramic Building this afternoon. A 40-minute sound color film, put out by the Iowa Manufacturing Company, the movie will show the importance of aggregates in all types of construction and the machines used to process these materials.

The Dudley, Maslow, Bales program will feature "Folksay," choreographed by Sophie Maslow to the words of Carl Sandburg's poem "The People, Yes." The words will be sung by Woody Guthrie and Pete Seeger.

"The Lonely One," inspired by three drawings by William Steig and "The Champion" suggested by the Ring Lardner story, are two of the other numbers included in the program.

In addition to the Forum programs, the company will conduct a class at 1:15 p.m. Wednesday in South Hall. The star performers of the group will give a 30 minute demonstration of the advance techniques and discuss the principles of modern dancing.

The Forum, the third in a series of five, will be presented tonight and tomorrow evening at 8:15 p.m. Forum cards of either color will be honored tomorrow since the duplicate bridge tournament is being held tonight.

Alfred Aviation Club Cuts Cost Of Flying Membership To \$50

The cost of a flying membership in the Alfred Flying Club was cut from \$100 to \$50 this week in an attempt to bolster sagging membership, according to William Leng AT, club president. Leng invited all students interested in flying to attend the next Flying Club meeting Thursday at 6:30 p.m., in room 35 of the Ag-Tech building.

"At the last meeting the club decided to keep flying rates at \$2.50 solo and \$3.50 for dual," Leng said. "Other business included the electing of Harold Cole AT to the six man board of directors, and the planning of movies on survival, meteorology and navigation which will be stressed this semester."

New officers will be elected March 10 and a dinner with the Wellsville Flying Club will be held on March 16 in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Mote J. Tarantini. Mr. Tarantini is manager of the Wellsville airport.

Horn And Hoof Club To Show Livestock

A Showmanship Day sponsored by the Horn and Hoof Club for high school students of Allegany County and members of the Horn and Hoof club will be held Friday.

A judging of high school students' livestock will take place during the morning followed by a lunch at the Ag Tech cafeteria where the awards will be presented. The club members' show to be held during the afternoon will be judged by Harold A. Willman, Animal Husbandry Extension of N. Y. State, who will speak at a banquet for members and guests in Wellsville that evening. Master of ceremonies will be Jesse Hannan.

There will be four prizes each awarded to Ag-Tech seniors and freshmen and an engraved trophy for the highest high school team.

13 Men Eligible To Become Air Cadets

Results of the Air Force Cadet interviews and tests held January 18 and 19 showed that thirteen men from the Ag-Tech and University might become eligible for the Cadet Program after further special testing.

Approximately sixty other men were given information concerning the program as a result of their coming for an interview.

Men who passed the preliminary test are Albert Brant '50, Norman Clark '50, Edward Davis '51, Robert Eno AT, Roger Francisco '51, Allan Hitchcock '51, Nicholas Liczai '50, Nicholas Muzka AT, William New AT, Peter Pace AT, Robert Parsons AT, Donald Rosser '50 and Burt Valvo '51.

Selective Service Boards To Exempt Medical Frosh

Seniors who are accepted at medical schools for the next freshman class will be exempt from selective service. Dr. H. O. Burdick, in announcing that statement this week stressed that mere application will not be cause for exemption, but a tentative acceptance is necessary.

Acceptance in medical school is based on grades obtained in pre-med studies and the grade of the medical college entrance examination.

Fi at Lux

Alfred University's Student Newspaper

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1949

Selective Service

The October 1948 issue of "Service Facts," released by the Office of the Secretary of Defense generally paints a pleasant picture of life in the armed forces. It contains many interesting facts, however, about Selective Service.

Exemptions from military service (not registration), according to the booklet, include veterans, ministers and ministerial students, and conscientious objectors. "Also exempt is a sole surviving son of a family in which other members were killed in World War II or subsequently died of service-connected wounds, injuries, or disease."

All students pursuing Reserve Officers Training Corps courses are not necessarily exempt from military service. "Generally, men who were... in the third or fourth year of the course on June 24, 1948, may be deferred by their local boards. But they may be ordered to active duty after their graduation. The Secretary of Defense is also authorized to designate other ROTC students for deferment if they sign written agreements to serve on active duty for a period of two years after graduation."

After basic training, many technical courses and jobs are open to servicemen, including administration, communications, radio, radar, electronics, motor vehicle maintenance and repair, medical and technical work, ordinance, and photography.

It is possible for enlisted men, except one-year enlistees, to apply for training leading to a commission. Enlisted men may also apply for appointment to West Point and Annapolis.

We were greatly interested in the educational opportunities available to service men. The correspondence school for the Armed Forces is called the United States Armed Forces Institute. High school, vocational, and college-level courses are offered through the correspondence and self-teaching plans. Most colleges and Universities accept the correspondence courses offered by USAFI for credit.

Men serving under this Selective Service Act will not be entitled to benefits under the GI Bill of Rights. One-year volunteers will not be sent on overseas duty, but men serving for 21 months will be eligible for duty overseas.

After they have completed their period of service, one-year volunteers will be transferred to the Reserve components for a period of six years, or to an organized unit of the Reserve or National Guard for four years. Men who complete 21 months of service will serve in a Reserve component for five years, or three years in an organized unit of the Reserves or the National Guard, or remain in the regular Army on active duty for an additional year.

THE RAVING REPORTER

By Douglas Grever

We have heard from quite a few students that if they had the chance to be a freshman again, they would try and improve themselves by studying harder, etc. But upon asking the students the question, "What would you do if you were a freshman again?" we found that the majority of the students actually would have done the same thing again.

Donald Belmont '51—You might think you are kidding, but it could happen again.

Ralph Boesen AT—A little more study and less fooling around—except on week-ends.

Larry Dure '50—I'd turn over a new leaf and try to get an education—preferably down South.

Robert Lyons AT—Go to another school.

Ruth Sly '51—The only regret I have is that I didn't have enough fun. If I had it to do over again I would be a little more foolish and down to earth.

Roger Woodward '51—The smartest thing I could do if I were a freshman again would be to get all A's.

Florence Regenbrecht CS—I'd cut more classes.

Henry Greenberg '50—I'd plug up the holes in my head, so the knowledge wouldn't run out like it does now.

Bill McClurg '52—I'd find a girl that would take me out.

Paul Klesow '50—I had some pretty wild times when I was a freshman, so I don't think I'd change it.

Les Shershoff '49—God forbid.

Frances Barnett '49—I'd give my right arm to be a freshman again.

Gordon Sterner '50—I'd do the same thing as I did, have a good time.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Leo S. Clark of Springfield announce the engagement of their daughter, Mae Eileen, to Edwin R. Pettengill '52.

NIGHT and DAY

By Ruth Vail

The Union Board started the second semester off with a bang on Tuesday evening with a smorgasbord party. The theme of the decorations and entertainment was Swedish. Music for dancing was furnished by members of the Collegians.

Paddle Party

Beta Sigma Psi had its pledge dance Friday evening at Social Hall.

Happy Birthday

Kappa Delta held its tenth birthday party with a dinner at the house. Special guests were the honorary members.

Paintin' Party

Between semesters Klan held a painting party which lasted for two days.

This And That

Lambda Chi held an openhouse on February 5.

Theta Chi initiated three honoraries last week: Mrs. Edward Hawthorne, Mrs. Ray Kelley, and Mrs. Lydia Orcutt.

Kappa Nu held an openhouse on Friday and Saturday evenings. Chaperones were Prof. John Freund and Prof. and Mrs. Nathan Platt.

Joanne Ducey '50 was a guest of Pi Alpha for Friday dinner. William Waytena '49, spent the weekend in Chicago.

Alfred Plays Host

Mr. and Mrs. Barnett visited their daughter, Frances grad., at Omicron last weekend.

Inspection

The entire faculty and staff of the university and their wives were entertained at a "house warming" party Feb. 5 in South Hall. Mrs. Scholes and her hospitality committee arranged a program which included an inspection of the newly remodeled women's physical education department and the offices and classrooms of the departments of education, sociology, psychology and business. An evening of cards, square and round dancing and refreshments followed the building inspection.

Engagement

Norma Brown AT became engaged to Lawrence Bonhotel this week.

Alfred Area Shows Improved Financial Position Says Langer

One threat to the continued prosperity of the Alfred University Study Area—a self-destructive outward flow of funds—was met and reduced in 1948.

Henry C. Langer Jr. professor of economics and business, said that the Area shows an improved cash position mainly because of a \$3.2 million reversal in the flow of funds through 15 banks in the tri-county region.

"It is possible that the change was caused by less sales made to the area and more purchases made from the area industries," Langer said. Scattered interviews, for instance, revealed that less life insurance was sold to area people in 1948 and that there was a hesitancy by many merchants to increase inventories.

"The adverse influence on outside area business might be reflected on this area through decreased purchases from the area's sustaining employers and agriculture," he added. "Cursory observation of sustaining employment indicates some reduction but there does not seem to be any serious decline evident."

Sixth in a series, the study is based on a survey of bank credit expansion and the flow of cash. It noted that \$430,000 flowed into the area last year as compared to \$2.8 million that had flowed out in 1947.

At the same time, an increase of \$1.2 million in loans by area banks was more than compensated for by an increase of more than \$1.4 million in deposits in area banks. Large-scale borrowing of 1947 was not evident last year, so that nearly two million dollars less cash was available for business and other transactions.

The flow of funds analysis measures cash position in the area but does not measure change in the total economic wealth. However, Langer said, "it is logical to conclude that the changed pace in flow of funds and bank credit has taken place without serious consequences to the area."

Assisting Mr. Langer in the study were S. J. Bella, assistant professor in the department and Leo Plank '49, economics and business major. The study was the third made by the University concerning flow of funds. The area includes 33 townships in Allegany, Steuben and Livingston counties.

Blind Dates Chosen As Chapel Subject

"Blind Dates," a popular phase of men-women relationships, will be the subject discussed in Chapel by Chaplain Myron K. Sibley Wednesday.

The topic of the services in the Union University Church Sunday will be "My Portion of Good." Chaplain Sibley will talk on the portion of good that becomes ours through the achievements of great men of the past.

Diesel Students Find

(Continued from page 1)

duty," Donald said. "So I came to Alfred to get a diploma. However, I am learning a lot of theory I hadn't had in Merchant Marine training."

Concerning the course, which may be taken on a two or three-year plan, Mr. O'Donnell said, "The diesel curriculum has been designed to include basic instruction as well as specialized training so that the graduate is a well-rounded technician capable of adapting himself to new situations in the diesel industry."

He went on to prove his point by explaining that Ag-Tech students spend 50 percent of their time in the internal combustion field. "For the rounding out process, he said students take such subsidiary courses as drafting and design, mathematics, physics, materials of industry, fuels and lubrications and English and economics.

"As the demand for diesel and diesel-electric power grows, there is a parallel demand for men with a knowledge of its characteristics, limitations and requirements," Mr. O'Donnell said. "The Institute is serving this demand by supplying trained technicians to the manufacturer, distributors and consumer."

Campus Calendar

TUESDAY
Fiat—6:45 p.m., Fiat Office
Senate—7:30 p.m., Social Hall
Forum—8:15 p.m., Alumni Hall
WEDNESDAY
Chapel Service—12 noon, Chapel
Craft School Dinner—6 p.m., Social Hall
Forum—8:15 p.m., Alumni Hall
THURSDAY
Junior Class Meeting—11 a.m., Union Lounge
Chorus—8:15 p.m., Social Hall
Bridge—8:00 p.m., Social Hall
Sorority Rushing Parties—7 to 9 p.m.
FRIDAY
Ag-Tech Student Council Dance—South Hall
Delta Sig Pledge Dance
Kappa Psi Pledge Dance
Kappa Nu House Party
SATURDAY
Kappa Nu House Party
Wrestling—Cortland
Lambda Chi Pledge Dance—South Hall
Sorority Rushing Parties—3 to 5 p.m.
SUNDAY
Catholic Mass—9:00, 10:30, Chapel
Union University Services—11:00 a.m., Village Church
MONDAY
Faculty Meeting—8:00 p.m., Social Hall
Sorority Rushing Dinners

Senate To Discuss

(Continued from page One)

to over-all campus activities. Both said that they had long considered the idea but Jones added "the Fine Arts affair brought the matter to a head."

Before he made his recommendations, Bayuk defended the Fine Arts Club for writing the letter which appeared in the Jan. 11 issue of the Fiat. Although Bayuk admitted that his group might be open to the charge of sensationalism, he pointed out that the organization had accomplished its purpose of "arousing student interest in the Senate and making the Senators conscious of their mistakes."

Following a prolonged discussion a motion to impeach Senators Bayuk and Justin Pierce '49 was defeated 25-7. A three-fourths vote would have been necessary in order to carry on impeachment proceedings.

A proposed amendment, which provided for the election of a vice-president by the Senate in case of a vacancy, failed to win the approval of the Senate. An alternate amendment was therefore proposed, which stipulated that the election of a vice-president must be subject to the approval of the various residence units. This proposal will come to a vote this evening.

Treasurer Daniel Kane reported that the Senate has a balance of \$505.36. Kane pointed out that it had been necessary to draw \$500 on the Senate's second semester account.

President Jones read a letter from Fred Palmer, superintendent of buildings and grounds, recommending that seals be attached to the fire extinguishers in Bartlett dormitory. If this seal were broken for any reason other than use for fire, a \$25 fine would be imposed. The Senate moved to adopt this idea rather than the idea originally proposed, which involved enclosing the fire extinguishers in glass cases.

A request by the Intramural Board for representation on the Senate was denied because the Constitution stipulates that Senate members may be elected only from residence units.

Movie Time Table

Thursday, February 17: (No show Wednesday because of Forum)—Marlene Dietrich, Jean Arthur and John Lynd in "A Foreign Affair". Shows at 7:00 and 9:27, feature at 7:31 and 9:58.

Friday and Saturday, February 18 and 19: Red Skelton in "Southern Yankee" and Tyrone Power in "That Wonderful Urge". Complete shows at 7:00 and 8:43. "Southern Yankee," 7:13 and 10:26 and "That Wonderful Urge," 8:51.

College Town

The Question of Coal, Cinders and Steam; Leahy Sees '49 Season

by jerrysmith

The weather dropped down toward the zero mark the other day and, having given up trying to get the heating plant on the telephone, we took a walk over to see Jim Neely, the familiar chief engineer who knows the heating plant and its operation like you know the inside of your pocket. He took us on a tour of the plant and now we are so full of figures and facts that we feel like a senior engineer.

"We use about 3000 tons of coal each winter at a cost of from \$30,000 to \$32,000," he started off. "There are 700 tons in that pile on State Street when it is full. The two furnaces each use about half a ton per hour when they are going at capacity."

Jim traced the route of coal with a sweep of his hand to a conveyer and then to hoppers on the front of the two furnaces. "The furnaces have fireboxes about 9 times 5 feet in area," he said and went on:

"Coal burning at his rate brings pre-heated water up to the evaporation point in the two 1600 gallon boilers which are kept about two-thirds full of water. Average steam pressure is between 80 and 85 pounds per square inch."

Cinders, he pointed out, are hauled from the fire-boxes with heavy, ten-foot shovels. Smoke goes out the familiar chimney which was built in 1917 and is approximately 130 feet high (about a quarter as high as the Washington Monument) and is about ten feet across the base and five feet across the top. From one to three truckloads of soot is taken from the base of the chimney every Spring.

"The steam is forced to 15 buildings on campus plus the College of Ceramics and the Ag-Tech," Jim continued. "In all except the last two a 'moderator control' regulates the amount of steam entering the building and that is what causes the clanking of water pipes. Also there is equipment in each building which reduces boiler pressure from 80 pounds to five to decrease leakage."

Temperature in all buildings is controlled with a single thermostat located on the outside corner of the heating plant, he added.

"Once the steam in the pipes cools enough to condense, it is sucked back by a vacuum pump to a heater which raises the temperature again from 180 to 230 degrees before the water is pumped back into the boilers," Jim said pointing to a water-heater about twice the size of the one in the basement at home. "This makes for considerable saving because we figure it costs one percent of coal for every ten degrees raise of water temperature in the main boilers."

We asked him about the water and he replied that it is regular village water which is put through a softening process to remove the magnesium.

"Did you ever hear us 'blow a boiler'?" he asked. Having heard it from practically every corner of the campus, we replied in the affirmative and he explained: "That isn't wasteful, as you might think. We have to do that occasionally to relieve the concentration of solids in the boiler."

We then were advised that running the heating plant—which also includes distribution of all electrical current on campus and hot water during the Summer among other things—requires five other full-time men, Eli Stevens, Ray Decker and Louis Schmidt, all firemen who work round-the-clock eight-hour shifts, and two maintenance men, Erwin Wasson and Carol Ruger.

"It's a pretty important part of the University, if you stop to think about it," Jim agreed in conclusion. "We need a new plant badly because we are, on truth, heavily overloaded and both boilers are pretty old. But a new plant would cost from \$200,000 to \$300,000. That's a lot of tuitions."

We have to thank Walt Lindenhower and, we think, Tom McShane for bringing to us a letter Walt received from Coach Frank Leahy of Notre Dame. Walt, it seems, sent Coach Leahy the Nov. 23 Fiat in which a waggy reporter proved that Lil' Alf could shellac the Irish with a 45-point margin. Coach Leahy, perhaps with tongue in cheek, replied:

"Our delay in replying is indicative not of our lack of interest but rather the extent that a football coach can get behind during the course of a season."

"In 1949, I fear that the prediction as outlined in your clipping, would really happen."

(Editor's Note: If Walt wants to save that famous signature, he can retrieve his letter from the Fiat's bulletin board.)

Footlight Club Will Produce 'High Tor'

The Footlight Club will produce "High Tor" by Maxwell Anderson for presentation on March 18 and 19. The show will be directed by Mr. H. Halle Chace, assistant professor of speech and dramatic production.

The tentative cast includes Dorothy Brion '51, David Crump '50, Terry Duro '50, William Harrison '50, Andrew Ippolito '52, Thomas Kuhn AT, Robert Lober '52, Sanford Mabel '52, Ruth Macauley '49, H. Dean Root '50, Donald Seaman '50, Benjamin Steiner Grad., Jerome Stern '49, Richard Tracy '49, and Arthur Wallace '49.

Caryl Levy '50 is stage manager and the set will be designed by Sergio Dello Strolago '51. Other department heads are: construction, Martin Dillon '49, costumes, Sandra Licht '50, lighting, Francis Pixley '51 and properties, Byron Whiting '51.

Alfred University Ring



Top and side views of Alfred University's first official ring, showing engraving and lettering. Orders for this ring are now being taken in the Campus Union. (See story p. 3.)

Saxon Average Drops Sharply In Four Games

In the past three weeks Alfred has sunk from a .667 percentage to one of .445, with losses to Brockport State Teachers, St. Lawrence, Rochester, and Buffalo State Teachers. Their last victory was on Jan. 18 when they out-pointed Cortland State Teachers 53-47.

In the Cortland game Jesse Hannan showed vast improvement by scoring 18 points. A good number of these were tap-ins. The Brockport contest was lost in an overtime by a 44-47 count. Dick McNamara dropped 22 points through the hoop to lead the scoring. This marked the third contest Alfred has lost in an overtime.

After the Brockport contest Alfred played host to St. Lawrence on Jan. 22, and let the Larries paste them, 72-51. Alfred got off to a slow start and never did get moving. Before they knew it St. Lawrence had a 14-2 lead, and from there on were never headed. Coach McWilliams tried numerous combinations to try and stop the Larry attack, but to no avail.

Alfred then had over a week of lay-off during mid-year exams before meeting the University of Rochester who edged them, 54-49. In this battle Rochester got off to a 10-3 lead, with Bill Norris scoring seven of the first 10 points. Then the Purple and Gold held the Rivermen scoreless for nine minutes as they threw in 16 points, with Bucky O'Donnell scoring eight. The score was 27-27 at the half. It was 37-37 going into the fourth quarter. But here the Rivermen edged ahead and were never again behind.

Saturday evening Alfred was nosed out by Buffalo State Teachers, 50-48, in a game which had everybody excited. Alfred scored first, only to have Buffalo go quickly ahead and lead 28-22 at the half. In the third quarter Alfred fought to within four points. Bill LeFeber then sunk a foul shot and a hook-shot to make the count 37-38 going into the fourth period. With six minutes left Bill Argentiari put Alfred ahead, 45-44, on a two-point shot. McNamara sunk a free throw before Buffalo's John Lang tied it up at 46-46. Buffalo then scored four points to lead 50-48, a margin which soon proved adequate. O'Donnell made a try with a one-hander, but Alfred lost the ball in the remaining seconds.

The Box scores:

ALFRED	G	F	T
Argentiari (Capt.)	2	3	7
McNamara	3	1	7
LeFeber	0	0	0
Hannan	7	4	18
Derzanovitch	1	0	2
Garrison	1	0	2
O'Donnell	5	2	12
Kassell	0	0	0
Schane	2	1	5
Totals	21	11	53
CORTLAND	G	F	T
Clant	2	5	9
Conklin	1	0	2
Przybzlo	5	4	14
Beckford	2	0	4
Moore	0	0	0
Davis	2	1	5
Kirk	1	0	2
Deuel	4	0	8
Totals	18	11	47

ALFRED	G	F	T
Argentiari (Capt.)	1	0	2
Garrison	0	0	0
Schane	0	0	0
Kassell	1	0	2
Hannan	1	0	2
Derzanovitch	1	0	2
McNamara	9	4	22
O'Donnell	4	1	9
LeFeber	2	1	5
Totals	19	6	44
BROCKPORT	G	F	T
Sorge	1	4	6
Constanza	2	2	16
Benders	1	0	2
Marks	4	2	10
Panaggio	4	3	11
Suilli	1	0	2
Totals	18	11	47

ALFRED	G	F	T
Derzanovitch	1	2	4
O'Donnell	2	5	9
McNamara	5	0	10
Argentiari (Capt.)	1	3	5
LeFeber	0	2	2
Garrison	2	0	4
Hannan	3	4	10
Schane	2	1	5
Kernan	1	0	2
Totals	17	17	51
ST. LAWRENCE	G	F	T
O'Rourke	4	5	13
Moro (Capt.)	7	2	16
Elmsli	6	0	12
R. Lawrence	4	4	12
Van Slyke	1	1	3
Van Alstyne	1	0	2
Samuels	1	0	2
J. Lawrence	4	2	10
Cioffi	1	0	2
Totals	29	14	72

ALFRED	G	F	T
Argentiari (Capt.)	4	0	8
Schane	0	0	0
McNamara	4	1	9
Hannan	4	0	8
Derzanovitch	2	0	4
O'Donnell	7	0	20
LeFeber	0	0	0
Garrison	0	0	0
Totals	21	12	54
ROCHESTER	G	F	T
Norris	7	1	15
L. Alexander	3	3	9
N. Alexander	5	1	11
Fedoryshyn	2	1	5
Lennox	4	6	14
Totals	21	7	49

ALFRED	G	F	T
Argentiari (Capt.)	2	0	4
McNamara	2	2	6
O'Donnell	5	4	14
LeFeber	2	2	6

Cameras
REFLEX KORELE F2.9 \$75 (\$130 Worth)
SUPER BALDINA F2.8 \$75 (\$120 Worth)
ART'S BILLIARD PARLOR

Klan, Maple City Win One Game Each To Retain Unbeaten Status

Since the vacation the two undefeated teams in the American League, Klan Alpine and Maple City, have each played and won one contest. Maple City trampled Kappa Nu, 56-22, while Klan barely squeezed by Burdick Hall, 33-30. The Burdick boys, still more of a gang than a team, put in 21 points in the first half, holding Klan to nine. They faded in the stretch, however, leading by four at the end of the third period and trailing by three when the final whistle blew. Dave Swartz of Burdick scored high with 15 points.

In the National League, the Red Alfs and the Hickories remain undefeated. The Red Alfs downed the Greens last Saturday to make it six in a row; the Hickories annexed their fifth win when the Barnstormers forfeited to them. The Crosses, who were unbeaten at the last writing, have subsequently been handed their first defeat. The Red Alfs definitely established superiority, outscoring them 58-6.

In the last issue it was reported that Maple City had lost the decision in the protest of their game with Beta Sig, which Beta won, 40-36. This was a mistake. Maple City was awarded the decision on the grounds that Karl Penders, who scored 18 points that day, has played varsity ball this season. He appeared briefly in the Lincoln game. Maple City is still undefeated and has six wins to its credit.

The most important game on this week's schedule is the meeting of Klan Alpine and Maple City. They play Saturday at 1 p.m., in the Men's Gym.

Intramural Manager Charles Simek AT expects the basketball tournament to be over by Easter time. In order to accomplish this, each team will probably play only ten games instead of the twelve that a full schedule for the thirteen team league would demand.

Course Change Deadline Announced By Registrar

The deadline for effecting changes in second semester courses is 5:00 p.m. tomorrow, warned Registrar Clifford M. Potter. After that, a student who withdraws from a course will receive a grade of W which will result in a minus one index for each semester hour of the course.

Schane	4	3	11
Hannan	1	2	4
Garrison	1	0	2
Derzanovitch	0	1	1
Totals	17	14	48
BUFFALO STATE TEACHERS	G	F	T
Wescott	0	2	2
Eddins	4	0	8
Dopp	0	1	1
Doyle	3	1	7
Lang	5	3	13
Freeland	6	4	16
Stellrecht	1	1	3
Totals	19	12	50

Students May Order Official Alfred U. Ring In Union Now

Orders for the first official Alfred University ring are now being taken by Charles Elstein '49 in the Campus Union, every day from 4-6 p.m. The ring, which will be available to Juniors and Seniors, will arrive early in April if orders are placed before March 1.

Women's rings will cost from \$25 to \$29, while men's rings may vary from \$27 to \$38. These prices do not include the federal tax. Students must place a five dollar deposit upon ordering the ring, the remainder to be paid when it arrives.

The exact cost will depend upon the stone chosen by the individual student. Stones being offered are the opal, ruby, sapphire and amethyst. The ring itself is gold, with the head of the Saxon Warrior inscribed on one side and the school insignia on the other. Class numerals will be inscribed on the sides and "Alfred University" engraved around the stone.

AOC To Open New Rifle Range Friday

The Alfred Outing Club will open its new rifle range at 7 p.m. Friday, in the basement of Dana Peck's pool room, announced Barton Spratt '50, chairman of the rod and gun committee.

The range is 50 feet in length and is primarily designed for .22 caliber rifles. Only members of the Club will be allowed to use the facilities of the range. However, all those interested will be welcomed this Friday evening.

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Next to HARRISON'S JEWELERS A. B. CONOVER, Prop.

Seven Ceramic Seniors Enter Speech Contest

Seven students will compete for local American Ceramic Society public speaking honors next month in the annual elimination contest to select a ceramic senior to represent Alfred in the nation wide competition.

The students, Edward Dick, Gerald Harrington, R. Joyce Killian, John Pabst, Donald Sherck, William Stetson and Robert Whitford will speak at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 8, in Physics Hall.

They will give a seven minute speech on a technical ceramic subject. An innovation this year is for the group to speak at a criticism session Feb. 22, when Profs. Robert Campbell, Charles Amberg and Murray J. Rice will make comments.

Prizes in the local contest are as follows: first, \$25 plus roundtrip fare to the National ACS convention at Cincinnati, April 25; second, \$15; and third, a subscription to a ceramic magazine. The fare will be paid by the publishers of "Ceramic Industry".

Judges of the local contest will include: Dean John F. McMahon, Dr. S. R. Scholes, Dr. Ellsworth Barnard, Prof. C. D. Smith, and Dr. Roland Warren.

Prizes for the national contest, in

Measles Cases Fill Clawson Infirmary

Clawson Infirmary is filled to capacity as a result of a recent epidemic of German measles in Ag-Tech. Over 30 cases have been reported. AT girls who have the 3-day measles are isolated in Rosebush while the infirmary houses ailing boys.

One case has been reported from Sigma Chi. If any more cases develop in the various residence units, they will have to set aside part of their house to isolate the disease.

The infirmary staff announced that German measles are highly contagious and anyone who develops a rash should report to the infirmary for an examination.

Richard Watkins '49 and Clayton Boesch AT, are the infirmary patients not confined because of measles.

which students from each ceramic school will compete, will be: first, \$15; second, \$10; third, \$5. First four winners will receive also a subscription to a ceramic publication.

It's Time To See
MATTY
when hair's in your eye

M. E. Howlin, New Manager Of Union, Is Cornell Graduate

Mark E. Howlin of Philadelphia assumed his duties as the new manager of the Union last Wednesday. He succeeds Mrs. Blanche Travis, who acted as temporary manager. Mr. Howlin comes from Cornell University where he majored in hotel administration and was a member of the Seal and Serpent Fraternity.

Paul Baker, Union Board chairman, wishes to thank Mrs. Travis on behalf of the Board for "her excellent job in the Union and her cooperation in all matters."

Mr. Howlin gained experience in his field working summers in Nantucket, Mass., Sea Girt and Atlantic City, N. J. During his 3½ years in the Navy, Mr. Howlin served in the South Pacific.

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How rhythmic can a rhythm song be?

You'll know when you hear Blue Barron's new waxing for MGM Records—
"Powder Your Face With Sunshine"

The Barron has a foot-tapping arrangement here—a combo of Dixie, shuffle and 2-4 time. It's sure-fire styling for a danceable hit tune. And on the flip, Blue puts "Cruising Down the River" into fast waltz time. Blue Barron likes to mix his rhythms—but in smoking, he sticks to one brand—Camel. Here at the right, Blue is telling his vocalists, Betty Clarke, about Camels.

How MILD can a cigarette be?

Make the CAMEL 30-DAY TEST... and you'll know!

Yes, make the 30-day Camel Mildness Test. See for yourself how mild Camels are. In a recent test of hundreds of people who smoked only Camels for 30 days, noted throat specialists, after making weekly examinations, reported

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Detroit Lions Offer Hal Brown Chance To Display Grid Talent

Hal Brown, Alfred University's outstanding grid player for the past two years, will accept an offer to display his talents for the Detroit Lions of the National Professional Football League. The 5' 10", 185 lb. fullback will report for pre-season practice sometime in July. The offer was made by Bo McMillan, coach of the Lions and the former University of Indiana football mentor.

Brown, who has earned four varsity letters in football as well as freshman numerals in basketball, comes from Warren, Pa. At Alfred he has played every position in the backfield besides carrying the burden of punting and place-kicking.

A senior business major in the college of Liberal Arts, Brown is the third grid athlete in Saxon history to receive an offer from a professional football club. The other two were Mike Green '42, now a member of the Purple and Gold athletic staff, and Pike Treglio '35 who played for the Los Angeles Dons.

When asked how he felt about the offer, Brown said, "It was quite a thrill. Not many guys from a small college are lucky enough to receive an offer."

Coach Alex Yunevich said that he had given Brown a high recommendation. "He's a good blocker, fast, excellent on the defense, a hard tackler and a deceptive ball carrier."

"Probably the greatest run he ever made was last fall in the St. Lawrence game; the greatest, that is, from a coach's standpoint. We were on our own 30 yd. line and Brown tore through left tackle, fought his way by seven potential tacklers, broke in the clear and covered 60 yds before being pulled down. He's as good as many of the backs now in the pro leagues and I have great confidence in him," Yunevich concluded.

Matmen Drop Two Of Three; Win Over RIT

The Saxon matmen, short on experience, but long on courage, all but defeated St. Lawrence University Friday evening, after upsetting the Rochester Institute of Technology and being subdued by Syracuse University. Alfred literally gave St. Lawrence the contest when Coach Alex Yunevich, because of a vacancy, was forced to forfeit the 155 lb. class; thus giving Rochester five points outright.

Bernard Patashnik, Art D'Avanzo, Dale Thompson, and Paul Keisow all out-battled their St. Lawrence opponents in their 20-18 defeat. The latter three men won by a fall.

On Jan. 29 the Purple and Gold wrestlers traveled to Syracuse University, only to be mowed under by "the best wrestlers in the east" in a 34-0 count. Alfred's three top wrestlers, Keisow, Thompson, and D'Avanzo, were the only three that weren't pinned.

The week before the Saxon maulers won their first contest of the '49 season by out-pointing Rochester Inst. Tech, 18-16. Rochester previously had mauled Buffalo, who earlier romped over Alfred. Thompson, Keisow and D'Avanzo were the winners in this one with Thompson winning a decision. Rochester forfeited the 121 lb. class.

Sports Sidelights

During the last few weeks we were all very glad to hear that Hal Brown had received an offer from the Detroit Lions of the National Professional Football League. Hall, a good-natured guy, a terrific athlete, certainly deserved it, and we wish him the best of luck.

But we would like to point out that contrary to some ideas this offer was not just a matter of chance, due to connections, or because some sports writer had given him a good write-up. It was a long, drawn-out thorough investigation which lasted over three months.

You see, every pro-football club sends out a letter to just about every college football coach in the country, asking them to name the best player or players they saw all Fall. Coach Alex Yunevich received one of these letters from the Lions and submitted two names: Buffalo's Bill Rudick and Hal Brown. The coach of the Lions (as it was in Brown's case) checks all the letters, and if a player is mentioned by a large number of coaches he writes the player's coach a letter asking him about the player's weaknesses, abilities, etc.

After receiving an answer from the player's mentor the Lion coach decides whether to make the man an offer, taking into consideration how he would fit in the Lions' plans, how he would rate with the players already on the squad, and how much he is worth in dollars and cents. Only after this process does a player receive an offer.

For weeks we've been wondering what goes on in those huddles over by Coach McWilliams during every time-out period. Last Wednesday night we decided we were going to find out. We asked McWilliams if it would be possible for us to have a cocked ear nearby, and he obliged.

He told us that we would "probably be disappointed because there really isn't enough time to get more than one thing across," and after our cocked ear had transmitted the evening's thoughts to our "microcephalic areas" we sadly had to agree with him.

Before the game began McWilliams told "his boys": "start off using a combination of the zone and man-to-man defense. If this doesn't work, switch to the zone." (The man-to-man and zone combination was being used for the first time, and was mainly to stop Jack Donohue, Rochester ace, who can shoot from anywhere with great accuracy. But Donohue, because of scholastic difficulties, was unable to make an appearance.)

We were sitting next to Mike Green who, in turn, was sitting to the left of



HEAVE! —Bucky O'Donnell tries a lay-up for Alfred as Fedoryshyn of Rochester attempts to block the shot. Also shown are Jesse Hannan (31), Don Garrison (22) and Neil Alexander of Rochester. —Photo by Nat Lyons

Hunter Addresses Meeting

Cyril Hunter spoke to the Horn and Hoof Club Thursday in the Ag-Tech Lounge on "Mineral Feeding". The discussion was followed by movies.

McWilliams when the second time-out arrived. It turned out to be the only one in which anything of interest was transacted. The score was tied in the low twenties. Jesse Hannan, Paul Derzanovitch, and Bucky O'Donnell were the two guards and center at the time. In the 3-2 zone they play parallel to the end of the court. McWilliams told them to "form a triangle around the basket and to GET THOSE REBOUNDS!"

As the game went on McWilliams admitted that it was becoming more and more obvious that the Saxons were very slow and sluggish because of too long a lay-off. With 2:45 minutes left to play there was another moment of rest, and McWilliams told the Purple and Gold courtmen to switch to a man-to-man. That was it.

Seven Members Of L. A. Faculty Change Offices

The beginning of the second semester finds seven members of the College of Liberal Arts faculty in different offices. Dean H. O. Burdick has moved to larger quarters in room 23, Physics Hall. Profs. Boit Brannen, Thomas Hall and Joseph Seidl are in offices in the newly renovated South Hall.

Other changes in Physics Hall are: Mr. Lewis C. Butler, Prof. Lester R. Polan and Dr. A. E. Whitford are now located in rooms 21, 25 and 26 respectively.

WEIL'S

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Saxon Court Team To Tangle With Buffalo Here Thursday

A victory-hungry Alfred University quintet will clash with the University of Buffalo here Thursday evening in a desperate battle to get back to the .500 mark.

With Buffalo State's 50-48 win Saturday, the Saxons went into a 5-6 record for the season. With five games to go, the Purple and Gold face a hard road ahead, meeting such teams as Buffalo, Hartwick, and the University of Rochester.

Track Squads Expect To Compete In Indoor Meets

Track candidates are meeting every afternoon at 4:30 and working out on the indoor track in the Men's Gym.

Coach James McLane expects to send a small squad to New York City to compete in the IC4A Indoor Championship. The meet will be held Feb. 26 at Madison Square Garden. He also plans to send two medley relay teams, one varsity and one freshman, to an indoor A.A.U. meet scheduled for March 19 at Hamilton, Ontario.

The annual Interclass Meet on March 29, throwing the freshmen against the school, will probably be the only home meet of the indoor season. Negotiations with Buffalo and Rochester to arrange for a meet on Alfred's track have not met with success.

Modern Dancers To Give Demonstration

The Dudley-Maslow-Bales and Company Forum dance group will present a demonstration with student participation on Wednesday, February 16 at 1:15 p.m. in South Hall. There will be a half-hour demonstration of technique, one hour of master class dancing and a half-hour discussion. The demonstration will be open to spectators and all students wishing to participate. Any faculty or staff members wishing to participate are asked to get in touch with Miss Lavinia Creighton, physical education instructor.

Kanakadea Lets Contract

The Kanakadea has accepted a bid from the Owens Publishing Company, Dansville, to publish the 1949 yearbook, Editor Evelyn Van Riper '49 announced last weekend.

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Advertisement, Page 3

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\$65

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Rockwells

Always Buy CHESTERFIELD

"In my home, guests always insist on Chesterfields because they're so MILD"

Joan Fontaine

CO-STARRING WITH JAMES STEWART IN
"YOU GOTTA STAY HAPPY"

A WILLIAM DOZIER PRESENTATION
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MAKE YOURS THE Milder CIGARETTE

MORE COLLEGE STUDENTS
SMOKE CHESTERFIELDS
THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE
BY LATEST NATIONAL SURVEY

The TOP MEN of AMERICA'S SPORTS smoke CHESTERFIELD

LARRY JANSEN says... "It's Chesterfields for me, they're really Milder and have that clean, fresh, satisfying taste... It's MY cigarette"

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