

All-Campus picnic scheduled next Sunday. See page 1 for complete story.



Read 'Neath The Carillon, page 4, for the truth about rats.

B. H. Stone To Assume Duties As Counselor To Prospective Students

Geologist, Teacher And Member Of Haverford Staff To Assist President

President J. E. Walters has announced the appointment of Brinton H. Stone as Assistant to the President and Counselor to Prospective Students at Alfred University on May 3. Mr. Stone was formerly Assistant to the President of Haverford College at Haverford, P., where he has also served as Assistant Dean and as Alumni Secretary.

A graduate of Johns Hopkins University, with his Master's degree from Columbia University, Mr. Stone has had experience in industry, as a geologist, and as a teacher in the high schools and schools of New York and Massachusetts. Mr. and Mrs. Stone and their three children hope to come to Alfred at the end of the school year, housing permitting. The two boys, Gregory and David, will be ten and seven this summer; Melinda will be two in September.

Mr. Stone assisted in the admission of both civilian and Army students at Haverford, and was administrative liaison officer at many points where the interests of students, faculty, administration and campus employees met. He worked closely with the Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings, substituting for him during his final illness. As secretary of the Academic Council and the Postwar Planning Committee, and as a member of the Student Affairs Committee, Mr. Stone was in touch with Haverford's everyday problems and plans for the future. Housing problems, assignment of student rooms and classrooms, and arrangements for lectures and entertainments were a part of his responsibilities.

Camping, canoeing, swimming and traveling are Mr. Stone's favorite diversions. He has visited every State but Florida, every Canadian province but Prince Edward Island, Alaska, Mexico, and ten European countries. During the summer of 1929 he walked and rode some 400 miles through the Yukon Basin in central Alaska as cook and camp hand with a U. S. Geological Survey reconnaissance party and pack train. The following summer he walked 600 miles of the right of way of the B. & O. Railroad, reporting on its geology and adjacent mineral resources. As a boy on Chesapeake Bay and later as a camp counselor in New England he has traveled thousands of miles by canoe.

Leaving the Johns Hopkins graduate school of geology after four years of study in 1932, when no opportunities in geology existed because of the depression, Mr. Stone went to work as a foreman after two months, later shifted to a DuPont chemical plant when steel hit the doldrums, and then to a log-treating plant in Seattle, following Horace Greeley's advice to young men. Labor troubles troubles eventually closed the log plant as the teamsters union stopped all transportation, so the Stones, married three years, returned to Columbia to prepare to teach. After five years in secondary schools, Mr. Stone became assistant dean at Haverford in 1942, later winning promotion to the post of assistant to President Felix Morley.



Brinton H. Stone, M.A.

Organist Hardy To Play Evening Vesper Service

On Friday evening, May 24th, the Forum Class of Alfred will present Lawrence Ballard Hardy of the American Guild of Organists in an Organ Vesper service. The program will start promptly at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Hardy has had considerable experience as a concert organist playing in many of the large cities of the United States. Some of the major cities in which he has played are: New York City, Buffalo, Salt Lake City, Dalhart, Texas, Amarillo, Texas, Portland Oregon, Honolulu, T. H., and Detroit. Among his teachers are Paul Nichols, Dewitt Garretson, Mrs. Jack Sturm, Frank W. Asper and his close associates and advisors are Curtis Rork, Joseph Bonnet and Willard Nevens. In 1944, Amparo Navaro Iturbi urged Mr. Hardy to continue with his recitals after the war.

The vesper service will be highlighted by two works of the early composer, Bohm; by compositions by Bach, a Conata of Medelsohn's, a group of semi-classical compositions, the *Suite Gothique* and two original compositions by the soloist.

The program notes will be narrated by Miss Patricia Crofoot. Miss Crofoot will bring a new charm to the old staid type of concert. Both Miss Crofoot and Mr. Hardy are students of Alfred University.

President Attends Alumni Conferences

Last Friday, May 17, Pres. J. Edward Walters attended an Alfred University Alumni meeting at the Hotel Governor Clinton in Albany. Harold Reid, executive secretary of the Alumni Association, Waldo Titsworth, and Clifford Potter accompanied the president.

Pres. Walters and Mr. Reid also attended the Rochester Alumni Branch Meeting, held Saturday night at the Spring House.

Four Sororities Elect Officers For Next Year

Alfred's four sororities have held their elections for next year's officers. The most important officers in the sororities are president, secretary, treasurer, intersorority council member, rushing chairman, senate representative, house manager, and honorary president.

At Theta Theta Chi, the results are as follows: Lynn Searles Roberts '47, president; Janet Matson '48, secretary; Ann Huntington '48, treasurer; Janet Matson '48 intersorority council member; Jeannette Carlanzo '47, rushing chairman; Phyllis Cochrane '47, social chairman; Janet Matson '48, senate representative; and Lou Phillips '48, house manager.

Sigma Chi's officers are: Dorothy Freyer '47, president; Molly White '48, secretary; Mary Greene '47, treasurer; Neysa Jean Dixon '48, intersorority council member; Grace Congdon '48, rushing chairman; Roxanne Roberts '48, social chairman; Jean Martin '48, senate representative; Beverly Longfritz '47, senior house manager; and M. J. Coats '48, junior house manager; and Mrs. T. A. Parish, honorary president.

At Pi Alpha Pi, the following were elected: Corinne Herrick '47, president; Edith Foster '47, secretary; Esther Lewis '47, treasurer; Taffy Macaulay '47, intersorority council member; Marcia Noyes '47, rushing chairman; Mary Alice Butler '47, social chairman; Mary Ann Goodrich '47, senate representative; Marie Fuller '48, house manager; and Mrs. Lynn Vars, honorary president.

Alpha Kappa Omicron elected the following: Nora Utal '48, president; Ellen Levy '48 and Olive Cohen '48, secretaries; Iona Bohl '49, treasurer; Peg Baker '48 and Peggy Burmeister '49, intersorority council members; Nancy Terry '48, rushing chairman; Peg Baker '48, social chairman; Barbara Ann Ruff '49, senate representative; and Jean Keesler '48, house manager.

Women's Residences Conduct Fire Drills

A week ago Thursday at 11:15 p.m., The Brick, Bartlett Dormitory, Kappa Delta, The Castle, and four sororities were turned out of house and home for a fire drill.

Summer School Courses Scheduled On Basis Of Students' Interest, Demands

Summer School work at Alfred in most departments is on the basis of demand. Before a course can be taught there must be an enrollment of at least five students. On the basis of the expressed interest of students now on the campus it appears that the following courses will definitely be taught. Inter-Session (June 11-June 28).

Zoology (Second semester), College Algebra, Physical Chemistry (to begin on June 11 and run for nine weeks until August 9).

Calculus (to begin on June 11 and run for nine weeks until August 9). Regular Session (July 1-August 9), General Zoology (Both semesters), Inorganic Chemistry (Both semesters), Inorganic Chemistry (Second semest-

Dr. L. I. Shaw



Army Awards Contract For Research Work

A contract has just been awarded by the Army Air Service Command, Wright Field, to the New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University for research and developmental work on jet engines, gas turbines and rockets, it was announced this week by Prof. Charles R. Amberg, chairman of the executive committee directing the College of Ceramics since the death of Dean Major E. Holmes.

Professor Amberg is also director of the Ceramic Research Station at Alfred and for that reason will have direct responsibility for the carrying out of the Army contract. Work will get under way about June 1.

The contract calls for spending \$46,000 by the Air Service Command at Alfred, where the researchers will be working in close cooperation with the power laboratory at Wright Field and with other schools that have programs on the same general subject, the ceramic departments at University of Illinois, Ohio State University and Pennsylvania State College. All will be working on different plans of the research.

"The importance of the jet-engine research in particular centers in the fact present jet engine efficiency is limited by the temperatures which alloy metals will withstand," stated Professor Amberg. He added that with ceramic parts the operating temperatures may be increased, and, thereby, the efficiency of the jet engine.

The Air Service research program at Alfred will be set up under the general direction of Dr. L. I. Shaw, just recently retired from 21 years work with Western Electric, who will be responsible to the head of the Research Department. Under Dr. Shaw will be three other men, two of whom have been selected; Richard West '41, and James Tinklepaug '43, both Ceramic College graduates. West was discharged from the services in February, 1946. He had worked several years in ceramic industries.

"For the third man," stated professor Amberg, "is wanted one who has mechanical engineering experience, or training."

Laboratory space for the project (Continued on page four)

Warring Sophs, Frosh Move-Up In Traditional Prexy's Pool Ceremony

Gown-Clad Seniors March Into Hall; Honor Fraternities Tap New Members

Alfred literally became plastered late Wednesday night when '49 signs appeared on all the walls and buildings around town. Sophomores retaliated on Thursday with a gruesome effigy of a frosh that leered at all assembly-goers. This was the first round in a battle that was waged all Thursday, culminating in a nearly campus-wide dunking in Prexy's Pool.

Campus Plans Annual Picnic At Stony Brook

Date: Sunday, May 26.

Place: Stony Brook Park.

Occasion: Formal initiation of Spring with the annual campus-wide picnic.

Acting as a motivating force, spring fever once more answers the annual challenge for an all campus picnic—away from Alfred. Open trucks will transport students seriously afflicted with the disease, while buses and private cars will be utilized for milder cases.

Once the patient gains access to Stony Brook, he is put under the immediate care of foremost specialists. After constant probing of Dr. Befuddle, their secret formula of success is finally brought to the public's attention—barrels of ice cream and soft drinks, food suited to the taste of the most fastidious (for the menu will be planned and provided by the patient himself) and the left handed strength of the men pitted against the strength of the women in the softball game of the year, plus additional minor sports.

A walk through the solitude of the woods is advised for more critical conditions of spring fever. One walking stick, one compass, and one beautiful nurse supplements the formula for a perfect afternoon. Dusk will be climaxed by short evening services held for the various faiths, and conducted by Chaplain Napier and the students.

Total cost for this dehydrated rest cure was originally computed at \$5.00, but due to an unforeseen error of our experts, who unwittingly misplaced a decimal point, the cost is now advertised as 50c, guaranteed to cure all cases of nervous breakdown in due time for final examinations.

Sign your name on the list provided outside the Union and in the various residence houses and keep posted for further particulars.

Remember—this rest cure is guaranteed!

Chaplain Candidates Preach May 10, 21

Two candidates for the Chaplaincy of Alfred University have been nominated. Both candidates, who are from Yale, will have had occasion to preach before the Union University congregation before the appointment is made.

Mr. George Ball preached at the church last Sunday, May 19, and Mr. Richard Hudson will lead the congregation next Sunday, May 26.

Appointment of the new chaplain will probably be made before commencement, although no definite plans have been made.

The morning assembly that officially began Moving-Up Day activities was started with the cap and gown clad seniors marching into Alumni Hall while Prof. Ada Becker Seidlin played a procession-al at the piano. Following the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" by the entire assembly, Mae Barrus, Senate president for '45-'46, announced that new members would be tapped by the four honorary fraternities on campus. Corinne Herrick '47, past editor of the FIAT LUX, read the names of those who have become members of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity. They are Betty Lou Fontaine '46, V. Jean Church '48, Hannah Saunders '47, Beverly Longfritz '47, Stanley Burdick '48, Fred Clark '47, Marion Miller '48, Dorris Weaver '48, Jack Koskie '48, and Edith Fagan '48.

Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honor fraternity, has ten new members, introduced by President Cynthia Leban '46. They are: Edgar Abramson '46, Charlotte Albiston '47, Edith Foster '47, Dorothy Freyer '47, Dr. Thomas Hall, Dr. Loland Warren, Dr. B. Davie Napier, Marcia Noyes '47, Bobby Wells '47, and Wilma White '46.

The women's honorary fraternity on campus is Phi Sigma Gamma. The qualifications for membership are outstanding service and achievement, loyalty, scholarship, and character. Kalope Giopulos '46, announced these new members: Betty Banks '46, Peggy Knight '46, Wilma White '46, Dorothy Freyer '47, Connie Brennan '47, and Corinne Herrick '47.

New members of Alpha Tau Theta, women's honorary athletic fraternity, were introduced by Carolyn Torrey '46. They are: Grace Congdon '48, Maria Becerra '46, Edith Foster '47, Mary Ann Goodrich '48, Ann Mitchell '46, Jeanne Morgan '48, Betty Newell '49, Rose Marie Springer '48, Renee Suchora '47, Connie Coon '49, Nora Utal '48, and Brenda Wilson '48.

The Chapel Choir sang two selections: "Dedication" by Robert Franz, and "Music When Soft Voices Die," words by Percy B. Shelley and music by Dickinson. After the assembly announcements, Mae Barrus '46 introduced the 1946-47 president of the Student Senate, Wilson White. Thanking Alfredians for their support, he asked them to continue to give it to the Senate. He emphasized the fact that each organized group on campus must pick a well-qualified person for its Senator and then "be 100% supporters."

Officers of campus organizations for 1946-47 were presented by the Senate leader. President of the groups are these: Senior Class, Douglas Case; Junior Class, Kenneth Goss; Sophomore Class, Robert Hanright; Spanish Club, Corinne Herrick '47; the Independent (Continued on page four)

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TUESDAY, MAY 21, 1946

World Food Crisis

We have about exhausted our sentimental tears listening to reports of the world famine and starvation. Something concrete has to be done, and quickly. There is need of straight thinking and practical realization that we as students and ordinary citizens are the ones by whom this something has to be done. We have been thoughtless, perhaps understandably, because our food supply seems in exhausted, yet, each of us is personally responsible for the deaths which are occurring this very day—whether it be Tuesday or Wednesday or Sunday.

Joining these other Colleges: Antioch, Barnard, Bryn Mawr, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Mount Holyoke, Oberlin, Princeton, Radcliffe, Sarah Lawrence, Smith, Vassar, Wellesley, Weston and Yale, the Student Senate of Alfred asks your support of a program which has been outlined by Mr. Herbert Hoover.

First, give money to the UNRRA for the purchase of food: There will be a box provided in the Union.

Second, save food: If every U. S. family saved one slice of bread a week, 2,000,000 loaves would be made available for relief. If every American ate one piece of cake and one slice of bread less each day, enough food would be saved to feed 20,000,000 people for six months.

These are the types of food most desperately needed for UNRRA: wheat-flour, cereals, macaroni; rice; canned foods—meats and milk; fats.

By each person's taking it upon himself to for-go some of these things at each meal, substituting fresh fruits and vegetables and dark bread, the entire country's consumption will decrease.

There will be an available surplus which can be bought up and sent to the 500,000,000 persons subsisting on 700 to 1500 calories a day.

These are simple and easy enough things for us to do in the light of life or death for the peoples of One World.

Humbly We Move Up

This week's FIAT LUX will conclude our college newspaper activities for this school year. With exams rapidly approaching, with notebooks to complete, and with last minute cramming to do, not to mention our depleted budget, it is time for us to put the FAIT aside until next fall.

As our FIAT bows out so do our gallant seniors. Moving-Up Day is over, signifying one less step to climb in the ladder of life. Few ever reach the top rung, but these seniors have an advantage. If they persevere their new work with as much diligence as they have in college they will reach their goal.

Know Your Alumni

In an attempt to acquaint present students with alumni, this column will present the story of the careers of one or two former Alfred students each week.

Fred S. Rogers '09

Fred S. Rogers, native of Alfred, passed through the local public school system and entered Alfred University in the fall of 1905 with five other local young folks. To carry out a reasonably good scientific course it seemed necessary that he take about two courses each term with Professor A. B. Kenyon in mathematics, surveying, or drafting. To acquire necessary funds and the trade of "machinist" he worked many days and weeks in the local Rogers Machine Shop and at the same time he did considerable playing on a flute or on a clarinet. These more artistic endeavors, we understand, established a basic love for music, particularly of the kind that you make yourself.

Having taken the pedagogical courses he taught science and mathematics at Watkins High School for one year. He then decided to try to finance the desired mechanical engineering course at Cornell. This was accomplished in 1913 accompanied by work for room, board, in ships, and by a Cadet band scholarship.

He then started working in the parental machine shop but 1913 and 1914 seemed to be something of a depression, at least in the machine tool business, so he accepted an appointment to teach machine design under Professor Dexter S. Kimball at Cornell, beginning in September 1914.

Our subject assures us that he has enjoyed his work very much; both in the general field of machine design and also in the particular aspect of kinematics. He has always been interested in teaching methods and has expressed the principles of kinematics

Night and Day

By Marie Fuller

Saturday, May 18, Kappa Delta held an open house for all Ag-Tech students in the Ag-Tech Library. Mary Bard and Selma Ashton, employing the decorative scheme of snapdragons and apple blossoms, created atmosphere for the occasion. Music for dancing was supplied by Gene Wallmeyer's sound system. Alta Tower, Annette Argana, and Mary Jean Crowley were in charge of publicity. Ice cream and cookies were served to the guests under the supervision of the refreshment committee which consisted of Doris Smith, Denise Baker, and Joyce Gutherge. The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Orvis, Miss Janet Raymond, Dr. and Mrs. B. Davie Napier, and Mr. and Mrs. George Whitney.

Omicron held initiation of officers Monday, May 13. . . . Friday, May 17, Jane Holton '49, Norma Lee Wiegand '49, and Risha Levine '49 were Castle dinner guests. . . . Joyce Sherwood '49 and Marilyn Snyder '48 were over-night guests of Sigma Chi, Wednesday, May 15. . . . Mrs. Pendleton and Mrs. Theodore Fowler visited Elizabeth Pendleton, Pi Alpha '49, Thursday and Friday of last week. . . . Al Erronson, Kappa Nu, was guest at Omicron for dinner May 17. . . .

Tom McNeal '49 and Bob Clausen were Sunday dinner guests at the Castle, May 19. . . . Phillip Johnson and Sam Almy were guests at Sigma Chi for dinner Wednesday, May 15. . . . Connie Brennan '47 was guest for dinner Saturday, May 18, at Omicron. . . .

Neil Dunbar is spending a few days in Alfred visiting his sister, Billie Dunbar '46. . . . Al Rouse, Kappa Psi '47 was dinner guest May 16, at Sigma Chi. . . . Mrs. Robert L. Herrick and Mrs. Willis Irving were dinner guests of Corinne Herrick, Pi Alpha '47, Sunday, May 19. . . . Josephene Bayko of East Rochester visited her sister, Helena Bayko, Sigma Chi '48, last week-end. . . .

Attention: All Vets

It will be necessary for all veterans in training at the University and the Institute to advise the Veterans Administration of their plans for the summer period.

Many veterans will want to continue their training throughout the summer months while others will interrupt training during the summer period to accept employment.

A Veterans Administration representative will be at the Agricultural Hall, second floor, from May 20 through May 23 for this purpose. All veterans are requested to contact this representative during the above period.

R. F. A. Elects Officers

Douglas Case '47, assumes office this Sunday as president of the R. F. A. He will be assisted in his duties by Joan Baird '48, vice-president; Bert Smith, AT, secretary; and Edwin Gear, treasurer. Cabinet members will be appointed by these officers.

and the teaching of it in a text book, 'Kinematics of Machinery' which Professor C. D. Albert and he published in 1931.

Other necessary duties which Mr. Rogers has carried out are: summer work at Morse Chain Co., Bang Engine Co., Cayuga Cement Corporation in or near Ithaca, and at the Shepard Crane and Hoist Co. at Montour Falls, N. Y. He has always enjoyed building or fixing something; using wood, metal, paint, electrical wiring, pruning shears, and certainly not least, a lawn mower. University teaching usually brings in such jobs as adviser to students, considerable and varied committee work, breaking in new instructors.

He very modestly tells us that he "has built no large bridges, no tall buildings, no atom bombs," but he has been very much the teacher, holding himself to quite high standards and expecting his instructors and students to do the same.

'Neath The Carillon

We thought we'd drop in on the biology department this week and see what they were up to. We were charmingly welcomed by Dr. Rae Whitney, who invited us to watch an operation she was performing on a rat. "Pituitary," she remarked, as she set her reflecting mirror straight, and tightened the rag which held it in place on her forehead. "Sometime I have the darndest trouble with this sort of operation. Everything is all right until I get to the part where I have to suck the gland out with a small rubber hose. If you use the same pressure you do when you slurp down a soda with a straw you're sunk! You suck out the whole brain!"

We began to totter dizzily and she passed us the ammonia. "Does a little thing like this bother you? Here, one of you can give the patient a little more ether. . . ." We pressed the ether container close to the rat's nose. "While you are waiting," Dr. Whitney said, "you might try to look crosseyed at that blue line drawn vertically on that white sheet. Press your nose close to point A and wander toward point B. I see such a lovely pink color when I do it." Since anesthesia was not among our accomplishments, we squinted at the blue vertical line until the operation had been concluded and the rat returned to its cage.

Dr. Whitney sat back for a moment to relax over a Bach organ score. We waited politely for her to look up. A short, young-looking student rushed in excitedly. "No. 5 rat is inside the maze and won't come out!" He scratched nervously at some red bumps which covered his arms.

"Flea bites?" Dr. Whitney asked, as she turned the page of the organ score and worked her feet on imaginary pedals.

"Got them all over from the rats," the student said.

"Try some ammonia on them. . . and if No. 5 won't move, blow briskly on his behind," Dr. Whitney said, looking up from the score. "Eddie, take these people through the rat house, will you? They want to write some sort of article on us."

The student called Eddie obligingly took us to an old shack behind the biology building. We entered cautiously, and stepped back almost nauseated with the smell of the animals. Having been assured we'd grow accustomed to it, we gritted our teeth and endured it.

Scores of cages filled the room. Inside the cages, the eternally inquisitive white rats sniffed and investigated. We were told that these rats were used for several purposes. One could learn proper surgical procedure by operating on them. One could send them through mazes to test their learning ability. They could even be used for the injecting of experimental drugs.

Over on a wooden table, designated as the operating table, we saw a little white rat, all wrapped up in a white coverall. It was squirming like a little child on his first visit to a doctor's office.

"Larry Hardy's giving a needle to a rat. They act like little babies when we jab them," Eddie informed us.

"Does he play the organ, too?"

Freshman Fancies

So many things have happened this year,

Indeed 'twill be trouble to record them I fear

But try I will as I always do

And see what-all, I can tell to you.

Remember the night at Social Hall, When we sat on the floor, or rather, we sprawled.

We talked and laughed and our Chaplain he sang.

It was the first time we met the whole gang.

That was the first of our freshmen week

When all of the Sophs, they made us feel meek.

There were lectures, assemblies and speeches and teas,

There're really too many to name all of these.

Now when we had survived all of the fun,

We found our gay life had only begun.

To our dismay, we discovered, alas! That once in a while, we even had class.

This terrible evil, it was custom for years,

And nothing was done when we raised our loud sneers.

They said, "To College, why have you come?"

We answered, "Why of course, to have loads of ——— work."

So we have worked and we have slaved

And now we each have one foot in the grave.

But we have enjoyed each moment of it,

But now we are tired and ready to quit.

So goodbye, my little friends, so long

We're leaving for the place where we each belong.

I'll see you next year, and we'll do it again

When we return to our old ball and chain.

Movie Time-Table

Wednesday—May 22 — Claudette Colbert, Orson Wells, and George Brent in "Tomorrow Is Forever". Shows at 7:00 and 9:27—Feature at 7:43 and 10:10.

Friday and Saturday—May 24, 25—Ingrid Bergman and Gregory Peck in "Spellbound". Shows at 7:00 and 9:24—Feature at 7:33 and 9:57.

"Does he play? He not only plays, but he composes."

We smiled weakly at Hardy and searched for comfortable places to sit down. Our noses twitched with the smell of rats. Eddie busied himself blowing briskly on the behind of No. 5 rat, which sat inside the maze cleaning its whiskers.

Hardy returned the injected rat to its cage and we followed him back to the biology building, glad to get away from the smells. A girl rushed up to him with a little bird in her hand.

"Found it on the lawn. It can't fly." She said.

"Hmhmhmhm!" Hardy mumbled, testing for broken bones. He blew briskly on the bird's behind. Then he stuck some ammonia under the bird's beak. It fluttered slightly, "Stick it up in a bush where the cats can't get it. It's too young to fly. . ."

"Oh, thank you, doctor," the girl beamed. She placed the bird gently in her hand and skipped out.

"See that guy over there at the sink?" Hardy asked. "He comes in every afternoon to get a drink of water. For four months I've watched him. He's not a bio student. We can't figure it out. Guess he likes that flowered glass to drink out of. Anyway, we've got a neat case history on him. We analyze the germs he leaves on the glass."

Dr. Whitney walked out of her office, coat in hand. "Ice cream cone time," she announced. Several students who were free quick-

College Town

By Leonard Lockwood

Well Thursday was quite an epic day with sixty percent of the people getting the water cure in one way or another. . . . Me, I took a bath. . . . Many people made numerous slighting remarks about my evasive tactics—inferring that I was afraid of the water. I want these skeptics to know that in my younger days I was quite adept as a swimmer. . . . Have done three lengths of my bathtub in nine seconds. . . . No mean feat in itself, I assure you.

Numerous people told me why they called it Moving-Up Day, but none of them made any impression 'till I saw Bob Vincent and Ed Latham taking off up the street. Horrible Mistake of the Week—Mooney with his sights on "Stumpy" Shaw shot and missed him by two feet with a bucket of water. Optimist of the Week—Eleanor Shein tripping daintily by Prexy's Pool in a nicely tailored coat and dress. . . . So sad. . . . Fastest Man on the Campus—Tony Calvino, leaving the Collegiate Apartments, sliding into a running car and heading for spots where the only liquid is the Por Man's Champagne. . . . People I Didn't see in Prexy's Dept.—Edna Jane McBride, Jean Barber, Karl Gragg, myself, Tony Calvino, Mary Lord, Dean Degen, myself, Bob Young, Peggy Baker, Bob Roderick, Miss Tupper, myself, "Robie" Robillard, Gus Carpenter, and other cagy inhabitants of the Kant-U, the Sherwood, Corner Grille. . . .

Report from Omicron—No mice this week, tsh, tsh, Ellen. . . . This Week's Outmaneuvered Dept—Frank "Little Bever" Walker walks Corinne Herrick home and then mows Pi Alpha's lawn.

Seen Reekin' At The Beacon—Barb and Jack, Rhoda and Gabe, Rosemary and Joe, Ellen and Al, Joan and Gus. . . . Wes Bell and George Klinsky were seen over in the corner getting their stomachs ready for their usual Sunday morning breakfast of a cuppa coffee and two aspirins. . . .

Logie That Eludes Me—One Union Inhabitant to Another, "You shouldn't go out so much, stay in and hit the books. How do you expect me to get good marks if you don't study? . . ."

Assembly Features Film

The assembly program this Thursday, May 23, will consist of the showing of the latest March of Time film and selected movie shorts.

ly put on their coats and rushed after her.

"Guess I'll have tutti-fruitti," she said. Then in the same breath: "The thyroid is a pretty important gland!"

"Sure it is!" Larry commented. "I'm having trouble with the pedal in Franck's 'Piece Heroique'."

"Look. . ." we began, "we are supposed to write some sort of an article on the biology department. What about those rats?"

"Top secret!" Dr. Whitney whispered. She ordered her cone. "We hope to revolutionize the whole field of—YES! TUTTI FRUITI!"

"Why don't you write a piece about Cesar Franck?" Hardy asked.

"We were assigned to do an article on biology," we insisted. Then in a more insinuating manner we said, "But we never bargained for cross-eyed looks at blue vertical lines, pedal difficulties with Franck, and tutti-fruitti ice cream."

Dr. Whitney took a bit out of her cone. "Larry, your stops and pedal movements could be improved." Then: "Think I like butter pecan better!"

In desperation we returned to the rat house to see if we could find some worthwhile material. But if the rats had anything to tell, they remained mum and gnawed on their food pellets.

Softball Teams Complete Schedule To Determine All-Intramural Champs

American, National Leagues Meet For Play-offs On Practice Field Tonight

The intramural softball teams have completed their schedules. The National League suspended operations on Tuesday night and the American League followed suit to finish on Wednesday.

The Wheaton House Club, the only undefeated team, captured the laurels and the National League, with the Pine Hill Billies close at their heels with a three win, one-loss record. By doing away with all oncomers, these two teams won the right to enter play-offs to determine the All-Intramural Champs.

The American League results tell the story of another close race. The Ice Cubes and Frozen Foods dominated league action as each team came through with three wins against one loss. In the semi-finals, these teams met the two top teams of the National League last night. The victors of these teams will meet to determine the champs tonight, probably on the practice field.

The final standings in both leagues are as follows:

National	Won	Lost	Pct.
Wheaton House	3	0	1.000
Pine Hill Billies	3	1	.750
Lambda Chi	1	1	.500
Kappa Psi	1	2	.333
Rural Engineers	0	0	.000

American	Won	Lost	Pct.
Ice Cubes	3	1	.750
Frozen Foods	3	1	.750
Bachelors	2	2	.500
Weazles	1	2	.333
Ellis Manor	1	3	.250

Ag Tech Vets To Receive Aid During Summer

Officials of the Veterans Administration in Buffalo last week approved the continuation of aid under the G. I. Bill of Rights to veterans in Ag-Tech under both the P. L. 16 and 346, while carrying their summer employment program. This aid will be in addition to the salary earned by the veteran while carrying on his employment training, and will be in the same amounts as he now receives for on-campus training.

For several years the Institute has operated under a continuation, cooperative training plan whereby the student is employed in his major field of specialization during the summer period. To qualify for his diploma, a minimum of three months' satisfactory employment in his chosen field is necessary, and this off-campus employment is often extended to as much as twelve months in some fields such as Dairy Industry and Rural Engineering.

To qualify for this aid, the veterans who are employed off campus will work in fields which will make either direct or indirect contribution to the training objective for the student. The aid is applicable to students in both the agricultural and industrial divisions and will be granted as an addition to any remuneration received for their summer employment.

The decision of the Veterans Administration to make the G. I. benefits available throughout the summer will enable the veteran to prepare himself more thoroughly in his major field of specialization. If necessary, he could take summer employment at a lower salary, which would be made up by the veterans' aid, in order to enable him to obtain the particular type and breadth of experience necessary.

Eight Archers Selected For Tournament

Eight women have been chosen to represent Alfred University in The Women's Inter-Collegiate Telegraphic Archery Tournament as a result of the week-long shooting which was completed last Saturday. Those chosen and their scores were:

	Hits	Score
1. Hermine Deutsch	59	303
2. Jean Conklin	61	301
3. Jeanne Morgan	59	287
4. Mary Ann Goodrich	59	279
5. Marian Green	62	272
6. Irene Johnston	54	244
7. Barbara Phelps	46	226
8. Norma Jacox	48	218
Team Score	448	2130

The scores will be sent to the National Archery Association, which sponsors the tournament, where they will be tabulated and compared with those of other competing schools. The tournament this year is being conducted by districts as well as nationally, and thus there will be local or district competing between the teams in each district as well as the nationwide competition between all the teams entering the contest. Alfred, in the district competition, will be contesting with schools in New England, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware, and the District of Columbia.

The tournament shooting consisted of a Columbia Round, that is, 24 arrows at each of the distances 50 yards, 40 yards, and 30 yards, which is one of the official National Archery Association rounds for women. The contestants were allowed to shoot more than one complete round during the shooting period, and to select the round having the highest score as official.

Lambda Chi Alpha Fetes Honoraries

Lambda Chi Alpha held its annual banquet given in honor of the honorary members last Wednesday evening, May 15, at the Hotel Belmont. Forty-five members and their wives were present at the banquet which opened with a turkey dinner and was followed by short addresses by the president, Roger Wilson and Robert Bowman. President Wilson expressed the deep appreciation felt by the members for the loyalty and sincere efforts of the honoraries during the war years and during the recent reactivation of the chapter. The honorary members included: Dr. Willard J. Sutton, Dr. Harold O. Burdick, Dr. G. Stewart Nease, Prof. Clarence W. Merritt, Mr. George A. Bunnell, Prof. E. Fritjof Hildebrand, and Mr. DeForest W. Truman.

Mr. Bunnell Presented Pin
Robert Bowman gave a short address expressing the loss felt by the fraternity in the resignation of Mr. Bunnell from the University staff. The members presented Mr. Bunnell with a ruby studded Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity pin as a symbol of their appreciation for his sincere interest and untiring efforts as an honorary member.

UNRRA Offers Free Trips To Europe For Men

Do you want your summer vacation to include a free trip to Europe and \$150 in cash when you return? You can at the same time be helping to relieve the acute food shortage in Europe. This opportunity will be open to wide-awake college men this summer.

The United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration is now making regular shipments of livestock to Greece, Albania, Yugoslavia, Poland and Czechoslovakia. To handle and care for the cattle and horses that are sent, livestock attendants, otherwise known as "sea-going cowboys," are needed on each ship in the proportion of one attendant to about every 30 animals.

By summer more than thirty UNRRA ships will be sailing monthly with over 900 attendants aboard. The long range goal is to deliver over 200,000 animals (mares and heifers) to Europe before the need of this year. The vessels vary in size and weight, including modern Victory ships, Liberty ships, and some old-timers built over 30 years ago. Sailings have generally been made from East Coast and Gulf ports extending from Portland, Maine, to Houston, with most ships leaving from Baltimore, Newport News and Houston.

Aboard ship the sea-going cowboy's program of duties runs something like this: Hit the deck at 6:00 when the first feeding of the live stock is done. Breakfast between 7:30 and 8:30. Watering is done after breakfast. Then cleaning and seraping out the stalls is begun, with the aisles being hosed down with salt water. Dinner between 11:30 and 12:30. In the afternoon cleaning is finished and hay and feed are hoisted up from the hold. Supper served between 5:30 and 6:30. Evenings are completely free for educational, social and recreational activities.

The length of the trip varies with the ship, some ships having made the round trip in five weeks, others taking eight or nine weeks. The amount of time in Europe also varies. Some men have had as much as two weeks time, while others have had only three or four days. Opportunities for sightseeing exists to some extent, depending on where the ship lands. Ships carrying cattle to Greece have occasionally shopped at Venice or Naples or at North African ports, and men have been able to get shore leave. Some men have been able to get into the hinterland in Poland and, to a lesser extent, in Germany from Bremenhaven, where livestock destined for Czechoslovakia is landed.

All applications or inquiries should be directed to Mr. Benjamin G. Bushong, Brethren Relief Center, New Windsor, Maryland. Applicants should be prepared to provide social security number, birth certificate, and if between 16 and 18 years of age must have affidavit of parents' consent, or if between 18 and 26 must have release from draft board. Certification of physical examination and immunization against certain diseases together with dates and seaman's papers must be secured by the applicant before he leaves the country.

Mr. Bunnell has been one of the most active honorary members of the fraternity and has shown a deep personal interest in the individual members of the house. He was initiated into Theta Kappa Nu in 1938 and became a member of Lambda Chi Alpha when the two fraternities merged in 1939. Following the presentation of the pin, Mr. Bunnell thanked the members and spoke of the many benefits he had received through the fellowship of the fraternity.

Battle Fatigue -- One Case Reported

By Dick Dunn

It was early in the Autumn that I was looking at some pictures outside of Dean Drake's Office. There seemed to be a mass of ragged and tired fellows pushing around a huge ball. On the side lines were crowds of girls cheering the fellows on to make some sort of victory. I asked an upper classman what it was all about. He replied with a grin that I would find out what it was all about!

My aching arms and skinned shins are telling me at this very moment that I have found out what it is all about. The fellows of the frosh class were down on the practice field at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon; here we waited for the sophomores to come. We waited—waited—waited, and still no sophs appeared on the contest field. It was reported that they were so interested in their laboratory work that they had taken the trouble to lock the door so that they would

not be disturbed by any wandering frosh. Perhaps it was the rugged countenance of some of the 5' 6" Frosh that did the trick.

It was getting late and because there were no Sophomores in view, we of the frosh class divided into two teams. On one side were the mighty men of Delta Sig, and on the other were the "Brutes" of Burdick Hall. Under the direction of Coach Minnick, we pushed, kicked, bit, and committed all sorts of atrocious acts. There seemed to be a strong wind blowing in the direction that Burdick Hall was pushing the ball, consequently they were able to score two goals against the men from Delta Sig. (Ed. note: Dunn plays for Delta Sig.)

When the battle was over, we crawled over to the side lines and licked our well-earned bruises. Some of us went over to see the girls' softball game, and it was then that I realized that some of these girls would have made good teammates in our push-ball game.

Sigma Chi Nu Wins Scholarship Trophy

By a margin of .19, Sigma Chi Nu won the Faculty Scholarship Cup for last semester's work, thus earning it permanently, it was announced in a recent assembly.

Their cumulative index was 1.83; Pi Alpha's was 1.64 and Theta Chi's was 1.32.

Both Sigma Chi and Pi Alpha had won the cup three previous times, so this semester's marks were the determining factor as to whom the cup would be awarded permanently. Sigma Chi has won both cups which have been awarded in the past. The faculty will no provide a new cup for next semester.

Notice

All students who have attended any Zeno Club meetings during the past year are urged to be present at a short session this evening, 8:00, in Physics Hall, at which time election of officers will be held. The candidates for office include: Pres. Jean Forsey and Marion Miller; Vice-Pres. Arthur Surdoch and Dick Pedu; Sec.- Treas., Joan Berkman and Emily Nicols. Refreshments will be served.

Remember the Cross Country on Thursday.



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Cross Country Aspirants Asked To Report Thursday

Are you interested in trying out for Alfred Cross Country Team? If you are, you should report to the gym, Thursday afternoon, to go over the course with Coach Getz and fellow aspirants. Anyone can come. In fact, there is an urgent need for more candidates.

There wasn't any practice last week. It seems that in the excitement of Moving-Up Day, most of the men who were interested forgot to show up (or maybe they had to go home to change their clothes). If you are a track man, be sure to be at the gym Thursday, at five o'clock.

Sports Club to Meet

The Winter Sports Club will hold a meeting this evening, May 21, at 700, in South Hall, to elect officers and discuss plans for next year.

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AU Track Men Blaze Way For Return To Meets

Coach McLane's entering two men in the Middle Atlantic Track Meet has started Alfred back on its way into the competitive track circles for the first time in four years.

On Saturday, May 11, Joe Bob '49, and Urban Ludwig '47, entered in the annual Mid-Atlantic meet held this year on the campus of Franklin and Marshall College at Lancaster, Pa. Between them, Ludwig and Bob garnered 3 1/2 points for the Purple and Gold.

Ludwig placed fifth in the final heat of the 100 yd. dash, which was clocked at 10.4 seconds. In his first run, he led the field with some ease, but pulled a muscle during the run. Despite his handicap and the fact that he had not had an outdoor track meet to work with, Urban came back in the semi-finals to chalk up second place. In the final, he came through with a fifth place, out of a field of twenty-seven original starters.

In the high jumps, Joe Bob worked hard along with fellow contestants to push Swarthmore's Gillcrist to the height of 6 feet 2 inches, thus breaking a meet record which had stood for twenty-three years. Bob came through with third place, clearing the bar at 6 feet.

Although Alfred only ranked fifteenth in the meet which was won by Rutgers, our men showed great promise. The track team organization had overcome some great handicaps to get Alfred started once again in competition with other schools. The season is now complete, but next year there are expectations of bigger and better results from Saxon work along this line.

NOTICE

This year's Kanakadea will not be distributed in Thursday's assembly, as previously planned. Further information will be announced later.

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Dr. L. R. Watson To Retire At Semester's End

Dr. Lloyd R. Watson, professor in the department of chemistry of Alfred University, has announced his retirement from the teaching staff, effective at the close of the current semester.

An Alfred alumnus, Professor Watson served as teacher of chemistry in the New York State School of Agriculture at Alfred for seven years from 1911 to 1918. He then entered the Civil Service and served one year as state apiculturist and instructor of beekeeping in the Connecticut Agricultural College at Storrs, Connecticut; two years as assistant apiculturist in the Bureau of Entomology at Washington, D. C. and one year as state apiculturist of Texas at College Station, Texas. After three years study in the Cornell graduate school he received the doctor's degree and settled down in Alfred to research in honeybee breeding. In 1931 he became research professor in Alfred University and did outstanding work on the chemistry of beeswax, notably the development of a technique for the detection of carnauba wax in beeswax which has been adapted as a standard method in the U. S. pharmacopoeia. In 1934 he assumed the duties of instructor in the department of chemistry in which capacity he has served continuously to the present time.

Professor Watson is now looking forward to the pursuit of the problems in bee-breeding which have occupied his summer months for many years.

The American Philosophical Society in the work. This grant comes as a reward for persistence in the pursuit of a most delicate and baffling problem. To the friends of the recipient it is a clear indication of the high esteem in which his investigations are held by this and by several other philosophical foundations that have previously given support to the same project.

When left to their own ways, queenbees mate on the wing outside of the hive, far from the control of the beekeeper, and they positively refuse to mate under any other conditions. This accounts for the inability of the apiculturist to control the male parentage of his bees, and this is why the honeybee race has undergone no important physical or temperamental improvement by the devices of man during the 3000 years of recorded history of beekeeping.

The scientific world has long accorded to Dr. Watson the credit for developing the first, and, up to the present time, the only practical method for the positive control of the mating of the queenbee. This consists in injecting the virgin queen, under the lenses of a microscope, with sperm dissected from a chosen drone.

Although it is possible to obtain some slight degree of insemination in about every virgin queenbee operated on, the most prolific mothers result from copious inseminations. The copiousness of insemination, says Dr. Watson, may usually be increased by repeated operations on the same bee, and by this means it is usually possible to obtain sufficient numbers of offspring from an instrumental mating to permit of any ordinary genetical studies.

The actual details used in performing this micro-operation have been subjected to wide variation and prolonged study both by the original inventor and by several able experimentalists in this and in other countries, but the achievements of all experimenters seem to fall in the same general class. High degrees of insemination comparable to those which result from natural matings are the exception rather than the rule. It has been repeatedly observed, says Dr. Watson, that during a natural mating a normal queenbee may receive approximately a million sperms, while at the present time the average copiousness of insemination by instrumental means may be only a few hundred thousand. The purpose of the new grant-in-aid is to make possible the continuation of studies to approach more nearly by artificial means to the copiousness of insemination achieved by bees in natural mating.

It is expected that these endeavors will be further accelerated during the coming summer months by the full time assistance of Dr. Ellen H. Sutton, M. D., who has already spent one summer as assistant in the apicultural laboratory, and who will bring to the present problem the vision, interpretation and manual skill of a medical technician.

Mr. Leland E. Williams, skilled designer and mechanic, for many years assistant professor of industrial mechanics in Alfred University, now a research worker in the College of Ceramics here at Alfred, is assisting in the designing and building of special apparatus for the investigations.

Wives Of Veterans To Hear Discussion

The wives of the vets on campus will soon end a series of interesting and instructive talks which have been presented weekly on Tuesday evening in the Ag-Tech Library by members of the community.

The following program has been sponsored by Director Orvis and Dean Drake and arranged by H. O. Crowell. On March 12, 19, 26, and April 2, the group listened to biological talks by Dr. H. O. Burdick. Other speakers and the subjects of their addresses were: April 23, Clay Modeling, Miss Elsie Binns; May 7, Music Hour, by Mrs. George Openheim, at her home; May 14, Glass for the Home, Dr. S. R. Scholes; May 21, Preparation of Foods for Freezing, Mr. George Robinson; May 28, Hobbies, by Mrs. Stewart Nease, at her home.

Also during the late winter and spring through the cooperation of Mrs. Dana Peck, The Ladies Aid of the Ladies Aid of the Seventh Day Baptist Church has given on Monday and Wednesday afternoons, with one of the members assisting, the use of the Parish House and sewing machines to any of these young women who wished to sew.

Moving-Up Day

(Continued from page one)

ents, Sat Varma; the University Orchestra, Joan Baird '48; Newman Club, Joe Crawford '49; Castle, Jeanne Forsey '47; new editor of the FIAT is Fred Clark '47. Hannah Saunders '47 holds that office on the Kanakadea staff. Chairman of the Union Board is Connie Brennan '47.

The presentation of the Senior Cane followed. Mae Barrus, president of the class of '46, delivered it to Doug Case as a symbol of the "prestige, dignity, and intellectual accomplishments" of the Senior Class.

President J. Edward Walters was then introduced to the assembly by Bill White. Dr. Walters thanked the out-going class and Senate president for good work, and then to all he stressed the permanence of good work.

Dr. Walters awarded the Mary W. Fisher literary prizes to three seniors: Wilma White, Mae Barrus, and Margaret Laurie. He also announced the new members of Eta Mu Alpha, honorary scholastic fraternity. The qualifications to be met is an accumulative index of 2.4 for Juniors, or 2.2 for Seniors. Members from the class of '46 are Edgar Abramson, Wilma White, Doris Comfort, Charles Jacobs, and Charles Lakofsky. Those from the Junior Class are Dorothy Freyer, Corinne Herrick, Shirley Lane, Bobby Wells, David Weinrib, and Herbert McKinstry. Jean Moore '46, and Genevieve Polan '46 are also members from last year.

The final awards of the morning were made to those of the class of '46, who were chosen to be listed in "Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities." Certificates for this honor were presented to Carolyn Torrey, Edna Jane McBride, Elaine Locke, Cynthia Leban, Kalope Giopulos, and Mae Barrus.

The assembly closed with the recessional played by Mrs. Seidlin. Seniors marched down the walk towards Kenyon Hall through a double line of Juniors, Sophomores, Freshmen and Faculty.

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Piano Students Present Recital At Social Hall

A very large and appreciative audience enjoyed a rare treat Sunday evening in the recital given by the students of Ada Becker Seidlin. The program was extremely interesting and varied and the performers, from the youngest seven-year-old to the most advanced college senior, played with amazing sureness, fine musicianship and good taste. Mrs. Seidlin felt justifiably proud of her pupils' performance and was pleased and gratified with the fruits of her labor.

The program was as follows: Minuet by Bach; Dervishes by Wagness—Mary Welch.

Five Studies by Thompson—Peggy Welch
Tarantelle by Piezonka—Sara Jacob
Rhapsody Mignonne by Koelling—Prudence Anderson
Intermezzo by Szalit; Etude by Heller—Lola Sutton
May Night by Palmgren; Rondo by Mozart—Jean Winters
Lento by Scott; Mazurka by Chopin—Corinne Herrick
Rustles of Spring by Sinding—June Allan

Prelude by Chopin; Victory Prelude by Ware—Ethan Welch
Romance by Sibelius—Mary Alice Butler
Clair de Lune by Debussy—Roxanne Robarts.

A. D. 1620 by MacDowell; Valse Chromatique by Goddard—Marylyn Yanick
Lotus Land by Scott; Danse Negre—Norma Jacox
Bourree by Bach; Waltz by Chopin—Jean Yanick

Two Preludes by Gershwin—Grace Bradley
Sonata by Mozart; Nocturne by Chopin; Polonaise by Chopin—Maurice Brill
La Cathedrale Engloutie by Debussy; La Plus Que Lente by Debussy; Elgie by Rachmaninoff—Lois Sutton
Sonetto del Petrarca by Liszt; Un Sospiro by Liszt—Cynthia Leban

Army Contract

(Continued from page one.)

will be made available in the south part of the industrial mechanics building at Alfred.

Dr. Shaw is a native of Alfred who completed the B.S. degree in ceramics in 1907. He earned the masters degree at Syracuse in 1908, and the Ph. D. at University of Wisconsin in 1911, majoring for the latter two in physical chemistry. He served as First Lieutenant, Ordnance Department, during 1917-1918, and was promoted to captain in 1918. From 1924 to 1934 (resigned) he was a major in the chemical warfare service reserves.

During some 20 years employment with the Western Electric Company, he served in manufacturing engineering development supervising and directing from four to seven departments simultaneously in such products as carbon coated resistors, ceramics, chemical laboratories, die casting, finishing, industrial hazards engineering and several others.

He has been an active member at one time or another of a large number of scientific societies and fraternities

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Freshmen Defeat Sophomores 17 To 9

Lack of practice and the failure of a plot to kidnap Connie Coon, pitcher on the Frosh team, brought a 17-9 defeat for the class of '48 in the traditional Moving-Up Day softball contest, played last Thursday afternoon.

Although the game was slowed down considerably by the rain and mud which is always encountered on Moving-Up Day, The Frosh had no difficulty in outplaying the unrehearsed Sophomore team. Connie Coon pitched an excellent game for her team, as did Grace Congdon and Mary Lord for the Sophomores. Brenda Wilson provided several bright spots for her team by knocking out two home runs, one in the second and one in the third inning.

Lineup for the game follows:

Frosh	Sophs
Hansen, c.	White, c.
Coon, p.	Congdon, p.
Newell, 1b.	Lord, 1b.
Bohl, 2b.	Crofoot, 2b.
Richeson, 3b.	Macaulay, 3b.
Collins, ss.	Bayko, ss.
Sherwood, rf.	Wilson, rf.
McBride, cf.	Goodrich, cf.
DeLorenzo, lf.	Barlinger, lf.
Frosh Subs: Swaney, VanRiper.	
Soph Sub: Minnick.	

Rokenbrod Defeats Competitors In Golf

The first Alfred student-faculty golf tournament was arranged by Director of Athletics McLane, and the Wellsville County Club course was the scene of the competition on Saturday, May 18.

In spite of threatening weather and soft turf, some good golf was played. The two leaders had no close competition, Rokenbrod winning low gross from Houston by one stroke. Houston won low net and Rokenbrod and Russell took the best-ball prize. The scores follow:

Rokenbrod, 75; Houston, 76; Zackowitz, 80; Dickens, 83; Czeka, 87; McLane, 88; Yunevich, 88; Cushing, 90; Scholes, 90; Minnick, 91; Costa, 93; Kehoe, 94; Young, 96; Russell, 96; Crispino, 113; Schindler, 129.

Rock Island III.—(ACP)—How to obtain silverware is one of the main problems to be solved before the dining room in the Students' Union building can open at Augustana College.

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Music Pupils Of Dr. R. Wingate Give Concert

Professor Ray Wingate and his students of voice and organ presented their annual recital last Tuesday evening in the village church. The recital began at 7:30 with the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner," with Clarence Downing at the organ. Mr. Downing began the program with "Arioso" by Bach and "Capriccio" by Lemaigre.

Next on the program were two selections for voice, the familiar "Pinis Angelicus," by Franc, and Schubert's "Ave Maria". They were sung by Anabel Magee, who displayed an excellent pianissimo. Carolyn Flanders then played the "Prelude and Fugue in C Major" by Bach. Miss Flanders exhibited very good technique and soon lost her original stiffness. Carl Byers sang a tenor solo, "The Banjo Song," by Homer, a work in a lighter vein. Rae Whitney presented a good interpretation of Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in A Minor."

The highlight of the recital was the group of coloratura selections by Jean Camagni. She displayed proper technique and feeling, and for the most part her tone was clear and bell-like. The first selection "Nina" by Pergolesi, was admirably done; the second, the famed "Caro Nome" from Verdis *Rigoletto*, was exceptionally well done. The high E at the end was clear and in tune, a feat in itself.

Wilma White presented a pleasing interpretation of Stainer's "Allegretto in F," followed by two vocal solos. John Mongillo sang "O del mio dolce ardor" by Gluck and Questa o quella" from Verdis *Rigoletto* with good feeling. He was accompanied by James Clancy of Hornell.

Miss Bette Burdick presented Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in F Major" and Russell's "The Bells of

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FAYE EMERSON - GEORGE TOBIAS
HOWARD SMITH - HARVEY LEWIS

MIDNITE SHOW SATURDAY NITE 11:30 P. M.

Delta Sig, Kappa Nu Pledge Twenty-Five

Last Sunday, Delta Sigma Phi pledged six men and initiated one into the brotherhood. Richard E. Zegler was initiated at formal ceremony attended by the members in the student body and those Delta Sigs on the faculty. At a later ceremony Wilson Cushing, Arthur Rigoulot, Lawrence Kinlon, Henry Cleevets, John Costa and William Argentieri were pledged. A short meeting was held after the initiations and plans were discussed for summer and fall sessions.

Last Tuesday night Kappa Nu fraternity held its formal tapping of pledges at the Kappa Psi house. The nineteen men tapped were: Joe Lack, Dave Nixen, Ed Benson, Eli Fass, Syd Freed, Syd Kaiser, Ben Seigel, Marty Dillon, Bernie Forman, Jerry Stern, Jerry Lyons, Jay Lehrer, Everett Schindler, Art Wallace, Danny Groden, Murray Geffen, John Astrachan, Lew Palter, Stan Deoskin.

St. Ann de Beaupre". Both her technique and interpretation were very good. Anabel Magee and John Mongillo then sang two duets, Verdis "Ai nostri monti" from *H. Frotatore* and "La cidarem la mono" from *Don Giovanni* by Mozart. They were accompanied by Mr. Clancy who again did an exceptionally fine job. The final selections were two organ numbers played by Lawrence Hardy.

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