



Principal Commencement Speakers Include John Steelman, F. T. Spaulding

Ceremony, Including 79 From Ag-Tech And 114 From Ceramics, Liberal Arts, Theology, To Be Held Monday, June 16

John R. Steelman, assistant to President Truman, and Dr. Francis Trow Spaulding, commissioner of education and president of the University of the State of New York, will be principal speakers at the 111th Commencement, Monday, June 16. For the first time, the ceremony will include 79 students being graduated from the Agricultural and Technical Institute. Bachelor and masters degrees in arts, divinity, education, fine arts, and science will be conferred upon 114 graduates of the College of Ceramics, College of Liberal Arts and School of Theology.

Dr. Paul T. McClurkin, consulting psychologist of Hadley, Mass. will conduct the baccalaureate service at the Village Church, at 8 p.m., Sunday, June 15. Topic of his sermon will be "Design Your Living."

Commencement weekend program will follow that of previous years except that the senior class will be entertained for the Senior Breakfast by President and Mrs. J. Edward Walters at their home, 9 a.m., Saturday. The alumni banquet will be at 6:30 p.m., Saturday in the Brick.

Sunday's program includes the alumni reunion breakfasts at 9 a.m. in Wheaton House and the Brick, President's reception of alumni, faculty, seniors and parents from 2 to 6 p.m. and the baccalaureate at 8 p.m. in the Village Church.

Commencement ceremony will be at 2:30 p.m., Monday, on the campus if weather permits or in Alumni Hall in case of inclement weather. President and Trustees' reception of graduates and parents will be in Social Hall from 4:30 to 6 p.m., Monday.

Highpoint of the alumni program this year will be reunions of classes of 1942, 1937, 1927, 1922 and the class of 1897. New feature this year will be the Alumni College consisting of lectures and panel discussions on various professions and careers by alumni. The Alumni College will meet from 1 to 4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday.

Special church services will be held by Rev. Everett Harris of the Seventh Day Baptist church at 11 a.m., Saturday, and by University Chaplain George Ball at 11 a.m., Sunday.

Carillonneur Ray Wingate will play special programs on Alfred's Old World carillon at 3 p.m., Sunday, and at 3:30 p.m., Monday.

Mr. Steelman, whose topic will be "The U. S. Government Looks at Education" (Continued on page four)

Dr. Hall Announces A.U. In Upper Tenth

Alfred ranks in the upper tenth among 312 colleges for 1946-47, it was announced this week by Dr. Thomas A. Hall, associate professor of psychology, following his announcement two weeks ago that Alfred ranked in the upper fourth last year.

Rank is indicative of Alfred's position among the colleges and universities using the American Council on Education tests. Percentile for this year is 71, as compared to 57 for last year. Mean score has been upped also to 116.37 from 106.41 for 1945-46.

Mean scores for Alfred freshmen in past years have been 110.06 for 1943-44, 116.48 for 1944-45. National means scores have been 1944-45, 105.26; 1945-46, 92.27; 1946-47, 101.66.

Number of colleges and universities participating has steadily increased from 253 in 1943-44 to 312 for 1946-47.

Eta Mu Alpha Selects Officers For 1947-48

Lois Sutton '48, was elected president of Eta Mu Alpha, honorary scholastic fraternity, Tuesday, May 20, at a meeting of old and new members in Kanakadea Hall.

Joan Baird '48, and Marion Miller '48, were elected vice-president and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

A committee made up of the officers will investigate the constitution of the organization and rewrite those parts which are missing.

Ag-Tech School To Add Ten To Faculty Staff

The Ag-Tech will have ten new faculty members in business subjects, chemistry, floriculture, laboratory technology, mathematics, physics and retailing for 1947-48.

John M. Lake will teach chemistry in place of George O'Dell. Mr. Lake received his B. A. at Colgate University and his M. S. in Ed. from Syracuse. Mr. Lake has taught at Fillmore High School and New Plaza Central School.

Era D. Scofield will relieve Dr. Myrtle Collins, laboratory technology instructor. Mr. Scofield received B.A. and M.A. in Ed. from Syracuse University. He has taught school at Onondaga Valley High School. While in service he taught at U.S. Army Camps Lee and Pickett and at the University of Pittsburgh A.S.T.P.

Gordon M. Dunning will teach physics. He is a graduate of Cortland Normal and received his M. S. in Ed. from Syracuse University. Mr. Dunning taught school at Cattaraugus High School, East Parkway High School, Middleton High School and Saugerties High School.

L. William Patcher will teach mathematics. He received his B. A. from Syracuse University. Mr. Patcher has taught school at Roosevelt Jr. High School, Onondaga Valley Academy, Syracuse University and at Syracuse Summer High School.

Vincent Smith will replace Mrs. Bryslike in the floricultural department. He is a graduate of Cornell University and has taught at Nyack High School. Mr. Smith was also County Director of Vocational Education for Rockland County.

Richard F. Stenson will replace Mr. Riegal in the floriculture department. He received his B. S. from Ohio State and is now completing master's work there.

Glenn J. Leathersich will teach retailing. He is a graduate of Syracuse University and also attended Rochester Business Institute. Mr. Leathersich taught school at Onewta High School.

Mrs. Edwin A. Gere will replace Mrs. Josephine Parks, business instructor. Mrs. Gere received her B.S. at Alfred and has been teaching at Andover Central School.

Mrs. Lily C. Carter will teach typing and shorthand. Mrs. Carter has had many years of experience throughout New York State.

Two Represent A.U. At NSO Conference

Ingram Paperny '50 and Jack L. Jones AT, represented Alfred University and the Agricultural and Technical Institute at a National Student Organization Conference of the Upper New York State region held at Cornell University, May 17, 18. Representatives from about 30 different colleges and universities attended the conference.

Suggestions on amendments made to the N.S.O. constitution were discussed. These suggestions will be proposed at Madison, Wis., the first week in September during the N.S.O. National Convention. Jones and Paperny will represent the two schools at this conference also.

Campus Calendar

TUESDAY
Chapel Service—11:00—
Kenyon Chapel
Beta Sigma Psi—4:00—Kenyon Chapel
Chorus—7:15—Social Hall
Electronics Club—7:30—
Ag-Tech Library
Senate—8:00—Physics Hall
American Craftsmen—8:30—
Social Hall
WEDNESDAY
S.A.C.—4:50—Dean of Women's Office
Cross Country Team—5:00—
Men's Gym
German Club—7:00—Social Hall
Movies—7:00—Alumni Hall
Chamber Music—7:30—Steinheim
THURSDAY
Assembly—11:00—Alumni Hall
Church Choir—7:00—Univ. Church
Recruits for Literary Magazines—
7:00—Fiat Office
A.V.C.—7:30—Room 3, Greene Hall
Chorus—8:15—Social Hall
FRIDAY
Movies—7:00—Alumni Hall
SATURDAY
Organization Leaders Leave for
Scio—10:00
Movies—7:00—Alumni Hall
SUNDAY
Catholic Mass—9:30 and 10:30—
Kenyon Hall
Protestant Services—11:00—
University Church
Blue Key—3:00—Ceramic Building

Editor Plans To Hold Dedication Of 1947 Annual

Dedication of the 1946-47 Kanakadea yearbook will be held in assembly, Thursday, May 29, if the annual arrives, although that is doubtful, according to Hannah Crump '47, editor.

If the book does arrive, however, she said, it will be dedicated to person as part of the regular assembly program. No elaborate dedication program has been planned, she added.

Postponement of the dedication Thursday, will mean that the annual will be dedicated the following Thursday, June 5, or at an early assembly in the Fall.

The yearbook will be distributed at Kanakadea Hall after dedication, Mrs. Crump said.

Staff for the 1947-48 Kanakadea has been announced to be: Marion Miller '48, editor; Marie Cherichetti '48, business manager; David Guillaume '48, art editor.

Guillaume asks that any students interested in working on the art staff meet with him in the Ceramic lounge, Wednesday, May 28, at 8 p.m.

Navy Research Program Renewed Till March, 1949

Prof. J. F. McMahon, acting head of research department, announces that the contract for the Navy research program has been renewed until March, 1949. Plans are being made to increase the staff working on this project.

Ada Seidlin Plans Recital

Piano recital will be given by the pupils of Ada B. Seidlin in Social Hall at 7:00 p.m. on June 8.

This is an annual event and all students, faculty and townspeople are cordially invited.

"Windward Shore" Captures First Place As Most Popular Picture In Art Display

"Windward Shore," a painting by the American artist Frederick J. Waugh, captured top honors as the most popular picture on display at the Campus Union Annex during the recent Fine Arts Festival. Placing first in the opinions of students, "Windward Shore" also was first in the opinion of the alumni and friends of Alfred University. "Le Lac de Terni" by J. B. C. Corot ranked first according to the vote shown by the faculty.

Students selected, as their four other favorite choices, "Herring Net" by Winslow Homer as second choice; "Stone City" and "Two Deer" as third; "Strike of a Steelhead" fourth and "Syracuse" fifth.

Second in popularity to "Windward Shore," according to votes polled by friends and alumni of Alfred, was "Northwest Wind" by Charles Harold Davis. In third place was "Young Woman with a Jug," in fourth was "Two Deer" and in fifth was "Autumn Oaks."

The faculty members listed, after

SAC Plans For Meeting Of All Major Officers

To discuss organization problems and matters of policy, plans were made for a meeting of old and new campus officers on Saturday, May 31, at the Clubhouse in Scio. The event, to be sponsored by the Student Senate, was discussed at the Student Affairs Committee meeting Wednesday, May 21, in Dr. Elizabeth Geen's office.

Kenneth Gooss '48, Student Senate President, who will act as chairman of the program, has appointed Edwin Gere '48, and Marie Cherichetti '48, as assistants to arrange for representative's transportation and lunch. Delegates will include old and new senior officers from the following organizations: Fiat Lux, Kanakadea, Student Senate, Intersorority Council, Interfraternity Council, W.S.G., Ag-Tech Student Council, Ag-Tech Institute, R. F. A., Union Board, Craft School, Student Council, Blue Key, Alpha Phi Omega, Phi Sigma Gamma, a junior representative of Phi Sigma Gamma and University Class Presidents.

It was decided that the Ag-Tech Institute Student Council President will be considered a permanent member of the S.A.C. The Ag-Tech school will have another council representative, and voting for non-permanent S.A.C. members will be held next week. Presidents of the Student Senate, W. S. G. and senior class, personnel deans, Mr. T. A. Parish and Chaplain George Ball are considered permanent members.

Faculty members of the Committee will serve for two years and a new member will be added each year. To set this new system in motion, Dr. H. O. Burdick will leave the committee this semester, and Dr. Murray J. Rice will remain for another year.

It was decided that the secretary should write to President J. Edward Walters requesting benches to be placed around Prexy's Pool for student use and the locating of ash cans on campus.

Beta Sigma Psi To Meet In Kenyon Hall

Members of the newly-formed Beta Sigma Psi fraternity will meet at 4 p. m., Tuesday, May 27 at Kenyon Chapel, according to the organization committee, William Bayuk '50, Sidney Kaiser '49, Henry Rogers AT, and Thomas McShane '50.

Purpose of the meeting will be to introduce two faculty advisors, Chaplain George Ball and Prof. Charles Packard. Other business to be taken up will be to make application for charter from the national organization at the University of Buffalo and to select men for membership.

WSG Council Elects New Officers Tuesday Night

Rosemarie Springer '48 was elected vice-president of the Women's Student Government, Tuesday night. Other officers elected were Nora Utal '48, secretary, and Emily Harrington '49, treasurer. Marie Cherichetti '48 had previously been chosen president in an all-campus election.

John Jones Polls A Quarter of Votes; Wins Senate Vice-Presidency

Candidate Receives Major Support From Institute; Ag-Tech Casts 250 Ballots While University Casts 180

Polling nearly a quarter of the votes cast, John Jones AT, won the six-man race for Student Senate Vice Presidency in an all-campus election held at the Campus Union and the Ag-Tech, Thursday.

Seventeen To Graduate With M.Ed. Degrees

Seventeen candidates for the Master of Education degree are scheduled to be graduated this June. Under the Graduate Division directed by Dr. Joseps Seidlin, 160 teachers and administrators are working for advanced degrees.

The department was established in 1928 by the Board of Trustees of Alfred University and 20 people took courses during the first year. Faculty members who have been involved at some time are Dr. Ellsworth Barnard, Dr. Thomas A. Hall, Dr. Lloyd L. Lowenstein, Professor Alfred H. Quinette, Dr. W. C. Russell, Dr. S. R. Scholes, Jr., Professor C. D. Smith, Dr. Roland Warren, Miss Lella E. Tupper, Coach Alex Yunevich, Coach Daniel Minnick and Athletics Director J. A. McLane.

"Most important part of the whole program is that Alfred is gaining friends in so many of the state's secondary schools. For a small college, a more interested, more friendly relationship with the secondary schools is especially important, because the more teachers in a school think of an institution, the more likely they will be to send their best students to that institution," declared Dr. Seidlin.

It is significant to note that at least 120 people connected with the program have done their undergraduate work in institutions other than Alfred. This will provoke a wider interest in Alfred. Counties most extensively represented are Allegany, Livingston, Ontario and Steuben.

Most work is done on campus except for certain extension work at Naples, N. Y., which is the central meeting place for teachers from ten surrounding school communities. About 30 instructors are involved.

Work for the Master of Education degree consists, in part, of work in the individual's major or in administration. All take education, psychology and sociology work.

Education majors constitute 42 percent of the 1947 graduates from the Liberal Arts College.

R. Langworthy '49 Heads Union Board

Russell Langworthy '49 was elected Union Board chairman for 1947-48 and Susi Rodies '50, secretary at a meeting on Wednesday, May 21. Board members from last year are Dr. Roland Warren, Mr. Wilbur Getz, Neysa Jean Dixon '49 and Dorris Weaver '48. New members are Dr. Murray J. Rice, Paul Baker AT, Edwin Lorey '49, Katherine Rigas '50, and Susi Rhodies '50.

A constitutional amendment, to the effect that both retiring and new members of the Union Board will vote for chairman was passed by unanimous vote.

Language Clubs Choose Officers For Next Year

Vincent Guercio '50, will head French Club, following elections held Tuesday evening, May 20, in Kenyon Hall. Other officers are: Lois Sutton '48, vice-president; Trudy Epstein '48, secretary-treasurer.

Officers elected for Spanish Club recently are: Jean Keesler '48, president; Carla Dohm '47, vice-president; and Janet Wilson '47, secretary-treasurer.

A senior in Ag-Tech's refrigeration course next year, Jones received considerable support from the Institute. About 430 votes were cast for all candidates in the election and of that figure, 250 were from the Ag-Tech and 180 from the University, according to Student Senate President Kenneth Goss '48.

Goss also announced that all new representatives as well as representatives not replaced should be present at the meeting, tonight, Tuesday, May 27, at 8 p. m. in Physics Hall. Election of a secretary and a treasurer will be held then. Any representative is eligible.

Other business of the meeting will consist of discussions of Freshman Week, naming of committees for next year and ratification of the Intersorority Council constitution.

Stressing the importance of the meeting, Goss said, "We have only two meetings left and a great deal of business to settle before the semester ends. If a new representative has not been elected for any organization, then the old one should attend the meeting."

Campus Legion Post Chooses F. Snyder

Francis W. Snyder '49, was elected commander of newly formed campus American Legion post, John C. Eggleton Post No. 1662, Tuesday night, May 20, at Greene Hall. Other officers elected were Malcolm Olsen '49, vice commander; Page Gentsch '48, adjutant; Walter O'Connor '49, finance officer; William O'Connor '50, sergeant at arms; Roderick Penny AT, chaplain; Jerry Smith '50, historian.

Following elections, announcement was made that members of the post would form the color detail and firing squad for the Memorial Day parade, Friday, May 30. Other members will be in the parade which is under direction of Alfred Post No. 370.

All members of the post will be initiated Tuesday, May 27 at 7 p.m. in Greene Hall.

Memorial Day services will be held, weather permitting, in the Alfred Rural Cemetery. If the weather is stormy the services will be held in the Village Church.

Parade will form in front of Firemen's Hall at 1:15 p.m. and will be composed of members of both posts, Post 370 Auxiliary, Boy Scouts, Campfire girls, Masons, Eastern Stars, Rebekahs and Grange. Rev. Wayne Rood of the School of Theology will deliver the address.

At the beginning of Tuesday night's meeting, Post Commander Snyder read a letter from Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Eggleton, parents of John Eggleton, expressing their appreciation for naming of the post in honor of their son. To assist in formation of the post, a check for one hundred dollars was enclosed.

Dean Announces Faculty Increase

A librarian and four new assistant professors will be added to the College of Ceramics staff next year, according to an announcement from the office of Dean S. R. Scholes.

Provided for in the 1947-48 budget along with \$10,000 for new books, periodicals and library supplies, the librarian will have rank of an assistant professor.

The four new assistantships will provide additional instruction in ceramic engineering, glass technology, sculpturing and in a department not yet specified. At least one new professor will be added to the faculty to develop the scientific side of graduate study.

Alfred University's Student Paper

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ASSISTANT EDITORS

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

TUESDAY, MAY 27, 1947

Library Problems Continue

Many long-range plans are being made for the enlargement of Alfred University, yet there are several inadequacies that should be corrected before we take on more projects. The most important of these is the library.

In a "Letter to the Editor" last week, this complaint was made public for the first time, though it has been discussed many times among students. The present library has had difficulty serving the student body this year. How can it handle an increased enrollment?

In the first place, books are scattered all over the campus—in South Hall, Kenyon Hall, the Gothic, and other buildings—because of lack of space. These cramped quarters also make a simple arrangement system impossible. Consequently, students are unable to find the books they need; and with only one person at the desk, he is unable to get help.

The stacks present a bewildering problem when the books a student seeks simply can't be found. Perhaps if the stacks were kept closed, the books could be kept in their proper place. This would require another employee whose special job would be to bring up the books requested.

The demand for a wider variety of periodicals, more modern reference books is answered with the cry of lack of funds. The University is the main financial support of the library. Does it consider an adequate library, often called the foundation of learning, less important to the student body than classroom buildings?

Fiat Plans New Year

After this issue of the Fiat Lux, the staff steps out of the new office it just stepped into and takes a vacation.

It has been an eventful year—a year of changes. Last fall we were faced with the problem of bringing the Fiat back to its pre-war standard. As the year went on we did not have to wonder what we were going to use for news; the campus was popping with it. Not only that, but students and faculty discovered that the Fiat's editorial page was a good place to air grievances and to bring out constructive criticism.

That is what we want, for the Fiat is your paper. Incidentally, we like company. Since the new office is so conveniently located, we expect you to drop in next year and unload your gripes (which we hope you don't have) or give us some news (which we hope you do have.)

1947-48 will be the biggest year Alfred University has ever had and we pledge ourselves to keep in step with it.

Explosion

By Vincent C. Guercio '50

Nothing but silence, silence; a silence so deafening that it seemed as if it would rend the universe with its dreadful stillness. The air, if you could call it air, was heavy and humid, hanging over everything like a pallor of death. Green clouds of acid vapor floated over the desolation and every now and then, moved rapidly as they came near a piece of still-hot metal or stone. All around was the wreckage of what might have been buildings but it was difficult to tell. The only traces which remained of life or inhabitants were the pieces of metal which were hopelessly twisted and bent into hideous shapes. And over it all hung this dreadful silence—silence.

"What do you make of it, sir?"
"I don't know, exactly; we'll have to go to the Chief and see if he has some idea of what has happened."

The two men, who were standing as close as possible to the scene of the disaster, turned and walked away. The first man who had spoken was a rather young man, not too tall, but with a fine athletic build. The other was a good deal older, but it was difficult to tell his age. The light hair, graying a little at the temples and getting thin on top, added dignity to his person. He walked along in a true military fashion, holding himself erect with his shoulders squared. One look at him was sufficient to tell that he was an officer, and a high-ranking officer at that.

When the two men reached the spot where their car was parked, the younger man got in behind the wheel, while the older officer got in at his right. Soon they were driving away, back to the place where temporary headquar-

ters had been set up. As they drove along, the young man was evidently disturbed about something, because occasionally he would frown as if he were having an internal argument and getting nowhere.

"Come on, what's the matter?" the older man asked finally.

"I'm afraid you'll think it a little out of place for me to ask it, sir, but I've been trying to figure out, from the looks of the wreckage, just what kind of an experiment was going on back there to make the whole place go up like that."

"Honestly, I can't tell you because I don't know myself," the older man said. "However, when we get back to headquarters, you can ask the Chief; he must know the whole story. I can tell you this: it must have been something big for the Chief himself to come down here when he heard about the disaster."

With that the two men were silent, and remained silent for the rest of the trip back to temporary headquarters. When they arrived, the older officer got out in front of the Chief's quarters and told the younger man to park the car and come in a little later.

About ten minutes later, as the younger man was standing outside the door of the Chief's room, the older officer came out.

"Come on in," he said, "the Chief wants to talk to both of us."

They both went in and seated themselves in front of the Chief's desk.

The Chief was not an old man, about thirty-three or thirty-five, maybe, with brownish hair and deep brown eyes. His high forehead, slender nose, and firm chin gave the immediate impression that this man was a capable and intelligent leader. When he spoke,

Night And Day

By Beverly Button

Officers for the coming year at Sigma Chi are: Roxanne Roberts '48, president; Grace Congdon '48, vice president and social chairman; Marilyn Schneider '48, secretary; and Dorris Weaver '48, treasurer. The house manager and junior house managers are M. J. Coates '48, and Joyce Killian '49, respectively.

Other officers are rushing chairman, June Allen '48; historian, Millicent Albert '48; critic, Bernetta Felthousen '50; chaplain, Edna Dimon '50; pianist, Lois Sutton '48; and alumni correspondents, Edith Fagan '48 and Norma Jacox '48. Representatives to campus organizations are, Mary K. Ellis '49, Intersorority Council; Emily Harrington '49, W.S.G.; and Jean Martin '48, Student Senate.

Rosemarie Springer '48 is president of Theta Chi. The vice-president and treasurer are Janet Matson '48 and Marie Cherichetti '48. Other officers are: social chairman, Carolyn Thomas '49; correspondent, Beverly Burnett '50; rushing chairman, Peg Kelly '40; sophomore rushing chairman, Shirley Champlin '50; flower girl, Marcia Lawrence '50; historian, Kay Bascom SAC; Intersorority Council Barbara Dahl '49; Student Senate, Janet Matson '48; and house manager is Cecile Popodski '49.

The Theta girls (incidentally, the best tanned girls on campus) had a wonderful time at their spring formal in Bath's own Hotel Wagner. Before the dance they entertained at a desert hour at Theta Chi.

Lambda Chi held their spring formal at Olive's Pavilion, Cuba Lake, Friday, May 23. Dancing was to the music of Al Cecci's orchestra. Faculty guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. John Jacox, Mr. and Mrs. DeForrest Truman, and Mrs. Dyke.

Omicron celebrated the birthday of Barbara Ann Ruff '49, Sunday night. Pi Alpha was entertained by their honoraries at an outdoor breakfast in Mrs. Rice's garden. About sixty honoraries and members were present.

Initiation was held Monday night at Alpha Kappa Omicron for Frankie Barnett '49.

Sigma Chi honoraries gave the house a party in honor of the seniors in Social Hall Sunday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. Ray Wingate had a party for Kappa Psi Friday, May 23, at Social Hall.

Dr. Roland Warren and family were dinner guests at Pi Alpha, Sunday.

Muriel Gardner was the guest of Betty Strayer '49, at Sigma Chi, May 18 and 19.

Ralph Jordan '48 Heads '47-'48 Mathematic Club

Ralph Jordan '48, was elected president of the Zeno Club at a meeting held Thursday, May 22. Joan Berkman '49, was elected to the vice presidency and Mary E. Van Norman '49, was elected secretary-treasurer.

Guest speaker for the evening was Frank Olsen '47. His topic, "Mathematical Series," included explanations and examples of convergent and divergent series.

The Zeno Club also has purchased its 60th book for the Alfred University Library. This book, "Productive Thinking" by Max Wertheimer, is recommended to all students, particularly those who plan to go into the teaching profession.

his voice was soft, yet firm, and he weighed every word to be sure that he was saying exactly what he wanted.

"I understand that you were wondering what was going on down here," he said to the younger man. "I suppose now that the whole thing has been destroyed and is useless, its story can be told. The experiment was a failure, anyhow."

"Some time ago, a group of scientists got together and decided to try to find a solution to a very great problem. They assembled all the available data, and set out to find the answer here in this place. They thought they were working with the utmost secrecy; they were sure not a single soul knew of their work besides themselves. They built an ultra-modern laboratory, had it equipped with the best of apparatus, and set to work."

"For months and months they worked. Finally, after all this hard work, they were almost within sight of their goal. They had all but accomplished what they had set out to do. Then, yesterday, the whole place exploded. Evidently some chemicals that they were mixing started a violent reaction and caused the devastating wreck you just saw. And do you know what they were attempting to do? They were trying to create life!"

The young officer smiled inwardly. Now he knew what had happened. These scientists had tried to do what his Chief alone could do!

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

With your kind permission I should like space enough in the Fiat to answer the letter appearing in your last issue criticising the library, and written by someone too modest to sign his name.

I shall answer his questions in my own order.

First, should the library cater to the students or the townspeople? Our policy definitely is to cater to both students and townspeople, and for the simple reason that both help support the library. Our critic asks if townspeople contribute to the support of the library, saying that if they do not we should buy less fiction, evidently feeling that townspeople read nothing but fiction, which is not the case. Alfred University Library is a semi-public library, and as such does receive some slight financial aid from taxation. Even if we did not receive civil aid or cater at all to townspeople, we should undoubtedly purchase about as much fiction for strictly student and faculty use. When our critic says "very few students read" fiction, he reveals the fact that he has made no investigation to ascertain the truth, which is that our fiction circulation is predominately among the student body.

(Fiat interview with Mr. Mitchell, April 22, states "Waiting lists, however, are on all new books, but few students are on them."—Editor's note.)

It is suggested by the writer that we spend less on fiction so we may have more for reference books. Of course he does not know that we are spending annually about nineteen times as much for "reference" as for the fiction he so little respects. Nor does he know that part of the fiction we purchase is requested by faculty for class use.

As librarian I do not, of course, determine the size of the university, but as librarian I can and do challenge our critic when he says our "library is not adequate for even half the present student body." Such a statement is easy to make, very easy, but on what facts is such a judgment made? Has he made any sort of study of the requests we receive and our ability or lack of ability to satisfy such requests? . . . Does he know anything about the number of books we secure on interlibrary loan to supplement our own collection? . . .

Our anonymous students says "students disfavor the not-too-willing attitude with which they are sometimes served." . . . If he or any person has any just complaint to make of the willingness to serve, either on my part or on that of any of my assistants, I would welcome his coming directly to me with his problem. It is certainly our aim to render all possible assistance to students trying to locate material they need, and if this is not being done, I want to know about it. But I must have definite, specific information. . . .

. . . Our critic wants to know how money appropriated for the library compares to that allotted to the Ceramic Library. I can answer that by telling him that no part of the funds of Alfred University are allotted to the Ceramic Library. . . . Our library serves willingly the students and the faculties of the Ceramic College and the Ag-Tech, but we get no financial aid from either of these institutions. Our funds come from the College of Liberal Arts.

I shall welcome at all times criticism of the library, but I do feel that one should first inform himself of the facts. Criticism not based on fact can never be constructive.

CLARENCE M. MITCHELL
Librarian.

Dear Editor:

Perhaps it was a logical conclusion to the addresses of the Communist Party representative and of the C.I.O., that booklets of the Committee for Constitutional Government were distributed during a recent assembly. Everyone has heard, and perhaps taken part in tirades for or against the C.I.O. or the Communists, but I find it equally important that the source of a seemingly magnanimous gift of 800 books at \$.68 each, be brought to the attention of the student body.

Those people who have read John Roy Carlson's "Under Cover" are probably aware of the activities, connections in interlinkings between extremely sedate, seemingly aristocratic organizations like the Committee for Constitutional Government, and the organizations formed by thugs

College Town

By Muddlehead

Well this is the last time Benjamin Underwood and I collaborate on a column for this year, Benjamin being the cocky little typewriter that I depend on for inspiration. Benjamin has a mind of his own and as he fears neither man nor beast, it is a brave man that would sign anything he originates—thus the pseudonym Muddlehead. There's only one trouble with Benjamin. He never went by the second grade; he can't spell worth a d— and his grammar is atrocious, but I'm going to fix that soon. Professor Barnard tells me there is a special course in summer session for backward typewriters. If that doesn't work, I am going to mate him with my trusty dictionary Phyllis Webster hoping something intelligent will come out of that. You see I won't have too much need for Benjie this summer as I am going to spend the whole summer gathering material for my thesis "Decline of the French Bathing Suit" or "Getting Down to Bare Facts."

Biggest news this week is the proposed changes in the Women's Student Government constitution for next year. Dean Geen with the collaboration of the president of the WSG is collecting a list of eligible men. Girls who date these men will not be punished for staying out after hours. The logic behind this move is that the girls will be punished sufficiently by putting up with their asinine conversation, their boring repertoire of war stories and their general stupidity for an extra period of time.

Heading this list and far outdistancing all others except naturally "yours truly" is "Hand me my ear plugs Mother for I have a date with" Frank Trost of Delta Sig. Next on the list is "Why should I be intelligent when I have such pretty blond hair," Jerry Allen of Bartlett, and then we have "Isn't this conversation boring since I ceased talking about myself" Paul Baker of Theta Gamma.

The list is rapidly growing. It is quite difficult to get your name on the list as the requirements are rugged. A single girl reporting that she had a good time with you is sufficient to cause your name to be erased. To be considered, you have to completely bore three successive dates, and with the general mentality of the average girl on the campus that's almost impossible.

I am proud to say I had no trouble getting on the list due to the fact that one of my latest dates blew her top at the last WSG meeting. Quote "It's bad enough riding around in that old car but when I lose two nights for an extra ten minutes with that nim-compoop Muddlehead, it's too much." Now I'm happy I have insulted everybody including myself.

like Joe McWilliams, Pelley, and G. L. K. Smith.

In 1940, the Committee for Constitutional Government was described by Supreme Court Justice Jackson, then Attorney General, as being an American fascist organization. This charge has also been made by Congressmen Wright Patman, and by Congressman Celter and Sabath. Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson, while a representative, called for an investigation of the Committee for Constitutional Government, under the Corrupt Practices Act, accusing it of spreading "much poison in our national life."

Plan of the Committee is to "limit the powers of Congress to tax incomes more than 25%" and what is more significant ". . . or to tax an estate more than 25%."

Significance of this is readily understood. Article 16 of the Constitution was devised and adopted by the American people for the express purpose of preventing the accumulation of huge hoards of wealth. With it was adopted the social philosophy of high inheritance and gift taxes, in an attempt to try to prevent the formation of dynasties based upon the aristocracy of wealth. Thus, at the least more than lip service was given to the proposition that all men are created equal.

This, the Gannett outfit would destroy. Their plan to annul the 16th Amendment has been going along successfully. Their proposed 22nd Amendment, about which very little has been heard, has already been adopted by the legislatures of 12 states. The resolution has been offered in, but not yet adopted, by 10 other states, including New York.

Once 36 states have adopted this resolution, it could be presented to the American people as their law, based upon the sanctity of the Constitution and Article V therein.

Head of the Federal Reserve Bank has described the plan as being "as thoroughly unsound as any proposal I can imagine. . . ." It would mean a limit to appropriations, inflation, federal sales tax and have as its inevitable corollary, unemployment.

JESSE B. SHAPIRO

Fiat Moves Down To Sanctum Sanctorum

In a fitting climax to a year's work, the Fiat "moved down" this week, "down the hill," that is, and we want no cracks about last week's editorial. It isn't exactly necessary to report this, because we think everybody on campus has been in to visit us since we moved in Tuesday night—some people twice. (Georgie Moraitis came once to wring out his trouser leg after wading in Prexy's Pool.)

To get back to "moving down," we accomplished it mostly Tuesday night. We didn't tell the staff that the new office would be open that night and let all hands gather at the old office in Kenyon Hall. When they got there, we asked two men to carry some desks and we went ahead with the keys to Sanctum Sanctorum. We told one of the junior editors to have everybody who came bring a chair to the new office, carefully pointing out eight straight-backed chairs and a coathanger which Business Manager E. K. Lebohner is loaning us.

At the new office, we hung up the old and still futile "Please Do Not Smoke in this Building" sign and the photo of Artie Hazlet in St. Pat's parade and waited for the staff to arrive with the chairs.

Must be the word got around because just about all the staff enthusiastically turned out for the meeting that night and each one brought a piece of furniture from the University's surplus stock. We had two coat hangers, 14 straight-backed chairs (finely finished), 3 straight-backed chairs (antique finish), 2 swivel chairs (with arms), 1 swivel chair (without arms), and 1 high chair (without tray). We have yet to find out the staff member working for a Home Ec. degree.

After Kenyon, we are indeed grateful for the new office. We can see everybody who goes to the post office from the Union, although we find that consists of about 1100 students who make the trip once a day and 200 students who make the trip every hour. We also get in on most of the excitement around Prexy's Pool. Occasionally we are distracted when Muddlehead's car goes roaring up toward Theta Chi, but that is more than compensated for by the increased interest in the Fiat. Even the reporters are showing more interest, sometimes turning in the same story twice. Some weeks we've had difficulty getting two reporters to turn in one combined story.

This is our last issue, but by the time school starts next fall, we hope to have some curtains at the windows for the girl reporters (beige with big red poppies) and an icebox for the boys. Sports wants a teletype wire, society wants pictures of debutantes, Muddlehead wants a neon sign to flash the extras and we all hope someone will donate an aerial for the radio. Other improvements which we hope to have by next fall include a grassy lawn in front and maybe a poppy bed like there is in front of the President's office next door. We also hope to have a telephone like the Business Manager has on his desk, too.

Anytime you have any news, write, phone or wire.

Kappa Psi Holds Formal Initiation and Banquet

Kappa Psi Upsilon held formal initiation and a banquet for two honoraries and five members, Sunday afternoon, May 25.

Honoraries initiated were Mr. William B. Harrison, Sr. and Dr. Willis G. Lawrence. Members were Lawrence Griffith '50, Harvey Siebert Jr. '50, William Strang '50, Robert Strong '50, and George Tappan '50.

A.C.S. Installs Officers

Alfred Student Branch of American Ceramic Society held its last meeting of the semester, Thursday at 8:15 p.m., in Physics Hall. A movie, "Glass for Industry," produced by the Corning Glass Works, was shown. The movie illustrated methods of mass-producing all types of glass tubing, machinery, lenses, globes and utensils.

Following the movie, new officers for next semester were installed. There are: Alfred Cooper '48, president; Gordon Prior '48, vice-president; Merritt Setchel '48, secretary; and Harry Parker '48, treasurer. The new president appointed Arnold Johnson, Thaddeus Clark '48, Charles Brady '48, and himself to a program committee for next year.

Infirmity Notes

This week, the atrophied anatomies were possessed by Robert Hawkins '50, Joyce Killian '49, Lou Steinman '50 and Donna Watengal '49.

Spikemen Down Cortland 72-59 On Wednesday For Second Win In Two Tries

Saxons Hand Teachers First Defeat; Joe Bob, High Point Man, Tallies 13 Points; M. Smith Wins Mile, 2-Mile

The Saxon track team traveled to Cortland, Wednesday for a dual meet where they scored their second win, 72-59, in as many tries. It was the first defeat for Cortland who has met a number of upstate colleges.

Despite a heavy wind which blew across the track and sometimes made the runners appear at a standstill, several Warriors were able to turn in good times.

Joe Bob was high point man for the day and took first in the high jump, high hurdles and tied for first in the low hurdles with Litch Dickinson and Dick Zegler.

Marvin Smith took the mile with a slow time and then copped the two-mile against the wind in 10:30 from Cortland's Watkins who is by far one of their leading runners.

Bill Argentieri moved from last position to first to win the quarter by a few inches while Dick O'Neil set the pace in the 880 and was followed across by teammate Pat Zegarelli.

Joe Stanco set a new track record for Cortland's curved 220 course as he covered the distance in 23.1 seconds. Joe also took a second in the 100-yd dash, the only running event which Cortland won. Dick Robinson tallied a point as he finished third in the 220.

In the field events, Jack O'Malley and Dick Smith took the 1 and 2 positions in the discus. Steve Saunders and Jack finished second and third respectively in the shot. Paul Curran broke into a third place tie in the high jump as did Litch Dickinson in the pole vault.

The Saxon relay team composed of Dick Robinson, Larry Bonhotel, Dick O'Neil and Bill Argentieri chalked up the finish five points for the Purple and Gold as they led all the way.

The summary:
1-mile—M. Smith (A), Grant (C), Baldwin (C), 5:25. 440-yd dash—Argentieri (A), Rugg (C), Fuge (C), 53.6. 100-yd dash—Young (C), Stanco (A), Wild (C), 10.2. 220-yd dash—O'Neil (A), Zegarelli (A), Murphy (C), 2:08.1.

1-mile relay—Alfred, Robinson, Bonhotel, O'Neil, Argentieri, 3:39.2. High jump—Bob (A), Stedman (C), Curran (A), Button (C), 5 ft 10 in. Shot put—Keefer (C), Saunders (A), O'Malley (A), 42 ft 2 1/4 in. Discus—O'Malley (A), D. Smith (A), Macino (C), 115 ft 9 in. Broad jump—Young (C), Boland (C), Button (C), 20 ft 9 in. Javelin—Weir (C), Moore (C), Sauerhafer (C), 159 ft 6 in. Pole vault—Watkins (C), and Clark (C) first, Dickinson (A) and Sauerhafer (C), 10 ft. 3 in.

Sport Side

By Friar Tuck

One of the most promising athletes to don the Saxon purple and gold since the legendary pre-war years, is Freshman Joe Stanco. Since his introduction to Alfred way back in February, Joe has quietly gone about the business of conditioning himself for the job of representing the University in its athletic meets. The diligence with which he tackled that job, under able coaching, was demonstrated last week when he became the only Saxon to place in the Middle-Atlantics, simultaneously breaking the Frosh record for the 220 event.

A clean-cut chap and possessor of an engaging smile, Joe hails from Glen Cove, L. I., where he attended high school. A three-letter man in High, (football, basketball and track) Joe, in the 1946 season, captured the Long Island 220-yd track record which he ran in 22.5 seconds. After finishing high school, Joe chose to come to Alfred through the recommendation of a well-known alumnus, who saw promise in the lad's athletic abilities.

Last month, during the all-campus interclass track meet, Stanco added materially to the freshman score by competing in the 100-yd dash, running broad jump, quarter-mile and pole vault. More recently, during the dual meet with Ithaca, he ran the 100 in 10.2, and the 220 in 22.9. Not bad for a freshman with three more Saxon track seasons to look forward to!

With his football background, Stanco reported for Spring training in that sport, and we think his speed and agility marking him as a likely candidate for a backfield post next fall. Impressed with the friendliness on campus and the willing cooperation

Saxon Golfers Tie Cortland; Defeat Ithaca

The Saxon golf trip to Cortland and Ithaca ended in a 9-0 defeat and 4 1/2-4 1/2 tie, respectively. Medalists for the two meets were Roekenbrod, who carded an 80 against Cortland, and Houston, who ended the Ithaca meet with an 84.

Unfavorable weather at Alfred has prevented adequate practice for the home boys and though the scores were close, the constant practice maintained by the Cortland team paid off with their superior score. Cortland medalists were Eidens and Pettitt with scores of 76.

A different story unfolded in a high wind at Ithaca, however. Forcing the play from the start, the two teams ended in a dead heat. Roekenbrod lost his match one up the 18th green, but Houston defeated his man 4-3, and with his consistent scoring gave Alfred an additional point for low ball score. Haskins was defeated 2-1 and Gardner lost by a 4-2 score. They also lost an additional point on low ball aggregate. Cooper won his match on the 16th green, 5-4 and the additional point for low ball was garnered here also. At this point Cushing was all tied up and the match could have gone either way. As the score indicates, he tied his match

of the Athletic Department, Joe hopes to return in September to register in the Liberal Arts College, and for a full year of athletic activity.

Girls Sports

by Mary Ann Goodrich

In an effort to finish up all women's sports tournaments before the Coffee Hour tonight, several final games have been played this week in tennis and badminton. In the spring mixed doubles tennis tourney, Sandy Rubin and Danny Groden played the only other couple in the tourney, Bette Gerstenfeld and Jack Komitor, and beat them to become winners. In the finals of the spring doubles badminton tourney, Lucille Losch and Donna Wattengel played Pat Crofoot and Mary K. Ellis and won two out of two games, 15-4, 15-7. Jean Barlow became fall singles badminton tourney winner by beating Jean Kieselmann Thursday night.

Due to exceedingly wet weather, only one softball game has been played this season. That one game was Saturday, May 17, between Sigma Chi and the Brick. After 5 exciting and noisy innings, the Brick girls had 11 runs and Sigma Chi 10.

Don't forget the Coffee Hour tonight at 7:30 downstairs in Social Hall. Come out and get your awards; see if you're on the All-Alfred team or the new W.A.G.B., and help us eat the punch and cookies.

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Intramural Softball To Finish Up Friday, May 30

The intramural softball league obtained a better than even break from the weather last week, playing six games of a scheduled eight. Coach Minnick announced that the standings of both leagues will be officially recognized as having ended in a dead heat, as of the last day of play, May 30.

On Monday, May 19, a strong Frozen Food outfit walloped Kappa Delta, 10-6.

On the same evening, the Holy Rollers, led by "Fire Ball" Tarquino, subjected the Cowboys to a 11-5 defeat. On Tuesday, Kappa Psi's pitcher Clark fanned the busy Kappa Delta squad, 11-5.

On the same evening, the Cowboys rode herd on Klan Alpine, 6-3.

On Thursday, May 22, the Crypt Orchid squad plowed under the high-riding Cowboys, 17-11, in a whiz-bang hitting spree.

Coach Calls Meeting Of X-Country Team

First meeting of the Saxon cross country team will be at the Men's Gym, Wednesday, May 28, at 5 p.m., according to Coach Wilbur Getz. Anyone interested in cross country or interested in getting in condition for other sports is invited to attend.

"Running is man's fundamental conditioner for all athletics," Coach Getz said. "Whether a man is primarily interested in basketball, boxing, fencing, wrestling or even intramural softball, cross country will help him to get into condition."

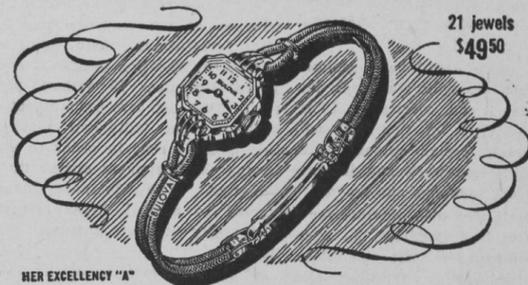
Training schedule will be discussed at this first meeting as well as the meet schedule which includes such cross country teams as R.P.I., Colgate and University of Toronto.

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| 4:30 | 11:25 | 7:45 | HORNELL | 10:30 | 2:00 | 7:15 | |
| 4:45 | 11:38 | 8:00 | ALMOND | 10:17 | 1:47 | 7:04 | |
| 4:52 | 11:45 | 8:07 | ALFRED STA. | 10:10 | 1:40 | 6:57 | |
| 4:58 | 11:50 | 8:13 | ALFRED | 10:05 | 1:35 | 6:52 | |
| 5:21 | 12:14 | 8:36 | ANDOVER | 9:42 | 1:12 | 6:29 | |
| 5:48 | 12:35 | 9:03 | WELLSVILLE | 9:20 | 12:50 | 6:07 | |
| 5:59 | 12:44 | 9:14 | SCIO | 9:04 | 12:34 | 5:51 | |
| 6:12 | 12:57 | 9:27 | BELMONT | 8:52 | 12:22 | 5:39 | |
| 6:17 | 1:02 | 9:32 | BELVIDERE | 8:47 | 12:17 | 5:34 | |
| 6:28 | 1:13 | 9:43 | FRIENDSHIP | 8:36 | 12:06 | 5:23 | |
| 6:46 | 1:31 | 10:01 | CUBA | 8:18 | 11:48 | 5:05 | |
| 6:58 | 1:43 | 10:13 | MAPLEHURST | 8:03 | 11:33 | 4:50 | |
| 7:00 | 1:45 | 10:15 | HINSDALE | 8:01 | 11:31 | 4:48 | |
| 7:15 | 2:03 | 10:33 | OLEAN | 7:45 | 11:15 | 4:30 | |
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NSO Committee To Convene With Two Delegates At Open Meeting Tonight, Kenyon Hall

Newly-elected student committee of the NSO will meet with Alfred's delegates, Jack Jones AT, and Ingram Paperny '50, on Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. in Kenyon Chapel. This will be an open meeting to acquaint students and faculty with the tentative programs and policies of the NSO, and to enable delegates and committee to represent more effectively and accurately Alfred students.

The National NSO will be organized into four commissions which will be duplicated on the regional level and, where practical, on the local campus.

The first commission will be concerned with academic, cultural, social and physical conditions of campus life. Activities would include: presentation of accurate information on colleges, universities, and graduate schools, encouragement of interchange of ideas among student research workers; cooperative cultural programs and regional intercampus activities; studies of housing, recreational and medical facilities.

A second commission will include student rights, systems of student government, student publications and student-faculty-administration relationships.

Commission on educational opportunities and discrimination in student life will attempt to provide improved employment information service, to expand the opportunities for student part-time jobs and to compile information on scholarships.

Finally, there would be a commission to study academic standards, faculty problems and curricula. International activities of the NSO will center around foreign student relief and rehabilitation work and international student exchange and travel.

The constitution also provides for a National Student Congress, an executive committee, a staff committee, and a judicial branch. Plans are also outlined for regional organization, advisory boards and affiliation with other organizations.

Hornell City Editor Talks To Fiat Staff

Making a strong plea for a journalism course in this area, Ward Fleming, Hornell Tribune city editor, stated at the annual Fiat Lux Banquet that there was a great need for trained reporters on small dailies and weeklies. Mr. Fleming quoted Thomas Jefferson's statement that he would rather see newspapers with out government than government without newspapers. He pointed out that the first point of attack of a would-be dictator was the newspaper and that a country without newspapers was usually lacking in progress. Mr. Fleming closed by emphasizing the need for good newspapers and reporters and the responsibilities they hold in everyday life.

Following Mr. Fleming's address, Enxanne Roberts '48, editor and toastmistress, presented shingles to reporters who had completed one year of work on the Fiat staff. Keys were awarded to those who had completed two years work on the Fiat and had held a minor editorship and to those who had worked on the staff for four years. The following people received these awards: Grace Congdon '48, managing editor; Neysa Jean Dixon '49, alumni circulation; Edith Fagan '48, circulation manager; Edith Foster '47, four years work; Marie Fuller '48, society editor; Arling Hazlett '49, sports editor; Katherine Lecakes '49, news editor; Esther Lewis '47, proof-reader; Shirley Lane '47, four years work; Marion Miller '47, secretary and assistant advertising manager; David Powell '49, advertising manager; Robert Roderick '49, feature editor; Julianne Sanford '47, four years work; and Renee Suchora '48, four years work.

Guests at the banquet were: Frank A. Crumb, Alfred Sun editor; Dean M. Ellis Drake, David Gardiner, Jack Moore, Willard Morgan, DeForest W. Truman and Dr. A. E. Whitford.

Council Elects J. Matson

Janet Matson '48 will head Inter-sorority Council during 1947-48 following elections Wednesday night at Pi Alpha. Ruth Macaulay '48 will be secretary-treasurer.

The council has completed work on revision of the constitution and it will be submitted to the sorority houses for approval.

Lambda Chi Alpha Taps Two, Monday

Tapped by Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity Monday night, following the meeting were Joseph Bowden '50 and Robert Brooks '50.

Vets' Housing Rent Must Remain At \$34

Basic rent for veterans' housing must remain at \$34 per month, although in cases of individual hardship, rent may be lowered, it was learned at a meeting of the Alfred Chapter of the American Veterans Committee, last week.

Owning a car precludes a reduction, however, according to interpretation given Federal Housing regulations by Business Manager Edward K. Lebohner. Students who are experiencing financial difficulty, however, may apply to Mr. Lebohner for a reduction to 25 percent of total income.

Concerning the question of a reduction of rent for summer months in view of less utility cost, it was explained by Mr. Lebohner that utilities are figured on a yearly basis.

Third question of the evening was whether or not students may leave their furniture in their apartments during the vacation period of August 15 to September 15 without paying rent. AVC members brought out that ordinarily the individual must pay this month's rent in order to assure having the apartment during the fall semester. The Business Manager agreed to consult FHA authorities and notify students involved of the decision.

At the next meeting of the AVC at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, May 28, in Room 3, Greene Hall, there will be a discussion of prospective candidates for national offices of the organization.

Keramos Hold Annual Banquet And Initiates

The annual banquet of the New York State Chapter of Keramos was held at 6:30 p.m., May 20, at the Fasset House in Wellsville, N. Y.

Following a turkey dinner, two new members, Herbert McKinstry '47 and Lin Pao Liu (G), were formally initiated into the Chapter.

President John Boros '47 introduced Professor McMahon of the Ceramic Research Station, who presented a monologue and then proceeded to act as master of ceremonies, calling on each graduating active member and faculty member for a short impromptu speech.

The meeting was then turned over to President Boros again, who expressed his thanks to members for their cooperation in completing a successful year, after which he introduced Marion Nadler '48, the president-elect for the school year 1947-1948.

Craft School Plans For Class Pins This Summer

School for American Craftsmen is making plans for class pins for Craft School students. Designs for the pin will be submitted by all members of the school and the best one chosen for production. It will be issued sometime this summer.

The pin will be made at the school's metal shop. If a stamp is necessary, it will be made by an outside company. Who that will be is not yet decided.

To get the pin, a person must be a journeyman in the League of Craftsmen. One becomes a journeyman upon entering the Craft School.

Ping Pong and Cribbage

Winners in the Craft School ping pong and cribbage tournaments, Jack Lauce and Mr. Gavitt, were feted at a buffet supper following playoffs, Tuesday, May 20 in Social Hall.

Prizes donated by the faculty were presented by Mrs. Frances Wright Carroe. Runner ups were Roland Nadeau and Kathryn Mussatto.

Social Hall Calendar

- TUESDAY, MAY 27
 - 7:15 p.m. Chorus
 - 8:30 p.m. W.A.G.B.
- WEDNESDAY, MAY 28
 - 7:15 p.m. German Club
- THURSDAY, MAY 29
 - 8:15 p.m. Chorus
- SUNDAY, JUNE 8
 - 7:00 Piano recital by students of Mrs. Seidlin

Registrar's Office Releases New Exam Schedule On Friday

Attention of all students is drawn to the revised examination schedule posted by the Registrar's office, Friday, May 23. Principal changes concern political science 12, education 56, math 80 and Monday, Wednesday, Friday 3:30 o'clock classes.

The schedule follows:
Wednesday, June 4: 8-10 a.m.—German 12 (both sec.), civilization 2 (all sec.), ceramics 102 (both sec.), political science 12; 10:20 a.m.-12:20 p.m.—Tuesday, Thursday 1:30 o'clock classes, French 24; 2:30-4:30 p.m.—German 2 (both sec.), English 22 (both sec.), ceramics 154 (both sec.), ceramics 110, French 14.

Thursday, June 5: 8-10 a.m.—math 10 (all sec.), physics 12 (both sec.), English 31; 10:20 a.m.-12:20 p.m.—Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 11 o'clock classes; 2:30-4:30 p.m.—math 16 (all sec.), English 2 (all sec.), ceramics 122, education 56.

Friday, June 6: 8-10 a.m.—economics 12 (both sec.), math 4 (all sec.), math 6 (all sec.), education 52; 10:20 a.m.-12:20 p.m.—Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 10 o'clock classes, education 54; 2:30-4:30 p.m.—Tuesday, Thursday 10 o'clock classes, literature 30 (both sec.).

Monday, June 9: 8-10 a.m.—Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9 o'clock classes, Math 80; 10:20 a.m.-12:20 p.m.—Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8 o'clock classes; 2:30-4:30 p.m.—psychology 12 (both sec.), industrial mechanics 2 (both sec.), petrography 2, business 36, English 60.

Tuesday, June 10: 8-10 a.m.—Tuesday, Thursday, 9 o'clock classes; 10:20 a.m.-12:20 p.m.—Tuesday, Thursday, 8 o'clock classes; 2:30-4:30 p.m.—Monday, Wednesday, Friday 7:30 o'clock classes.

Wednesday, June 11: 8-10 a.m.—chemistry 6 (both sec.), chemistry 14 (both sec.); 10:20 a.m.-12:20 p.m.—Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 3:30 o'clock classes; 2:30-4:30 p.m.—Spanish 12 (both sec.), biology 52.

Thursday, June 12: 8-10 a.m.—Math 12 (both sec.); 10:20 a.m.-12:20 p.m.—Tuesday, Thursday, 2:30 o'clock classes; 2:30-4:30 p.m.—Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 2:30 o'clock classes.

Friday, June 13: 8-10 a.m.—Tuesday, Thursday, 3:30 o'clock classes.

The following examinations come at special times: biology 52, business 36, ceramics 102, 110, 122, 154, chemistry 6, 14, civilization 2, education 52, economics 12, English 2, 22, 31, 60, French 14, German 2, 12, industrial mechanics 2, literature 30, math 4, 6, 10, 12, 16, petrography 2, philosophy 24, physics 12, psychology 12, Spanish 2, 12, political science 12, education 56, math 80, philosophy 24 and Spanish 2 will be given at special times arranged by the instructors.

Advanced Fencers Elect Eli Fass New President

Eli Fass '49, was elected president of the D'Artagnan Club, for advanced fencers, at the last meeting of the semester, Monday, May 19, in South Hall.

Other officers include: Roberta Farnham '50, vice president; Evelyn George '50, secretary; Linda Allardt '48, treasurer; and Millicent Albert '48, publicity chairman. There will be no further meetings of the D'Artagnan club this year. Those interested in fencing, may see Mis Lavinia Creighton or Charlotte Albiston to arrange for equipment and use of gym.

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Five dollars reward to finder of Rado Wrist Watch lost probably at Terra Cotta Field or Campus Union, Thursday night. David Batzing, AT.

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Dean Addresses Senate On Its Ultimate Power

Dean Brinton H. Stone, in addressing the first meeting of the newly organized Student Senate, stated that the authority of the senate ultimately comes from the president of the university, and as such, can be recalled. However, the Dean stated, the present administration does not like to see power of the senate limited.

In order to insure close cooperation of faculty, Senate and student body, the Dean suggested that faculty meetings be open to members of the Senate, especially to the president of the organization and that Senate meeting be open to faculty members.

Other business included in the agenda of the student governing body was discussion on the new absence regulations proposed by the faculty, and the presentation of a report by the recently elected NSO committee. This committee will hereafter publish its agenda so students will be better acquainted with functions and purposes of the organization.

Letters received by the Senate president, Ken Goss, from overseas relief groups, have prompted the suggestion that a collection of the discarded clothing of Alfred students be made at the end of this year. If this suggestion meets with the approval of the students on campus, boxes will be placed in each house on campus for clothing. It will then be packed in barracks bags and sent overseas.

Wellsville Parade To Feature Air Show

A formation flight of private planes flown by civilian and ex-military pilots will hover over Memorial Day parade of the Wellsville American Legion Post, Friday, May 30, according to Eugene Reynolds of the Ag-Tech faculty. The parade, scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. will march down Main street and will be accompanied by the formation flight to the cemetery where memorial services will be conducted.

An airshow, scheduled to begin at 2 p. m. at the Wellsville airport, will be the main event of the afternoon, Reynolds added. Included in the program will be more formation tactics, "paper cutting" contest, bombing contest, looping contest, exhibition of acrobatic flying and other novelty acts. There will also be demonstrations explaining requirements for a private pilot's license. Many new model planes are expected to be flown in from other airports and will be available for inspection.

In event of rain, the air show will be held the following Sunday afternoon, June 1.

Next regular meeting of the Craft School Council will be held Tuesday, May 27, out of doors if weather permits. Plans for organization of a softball team and a picnic are on the agenda and the business meeting will be followed by an evening of musical recordings and refreshments.

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Literary Magazine Boosters To Meet

Students and faculty from any school or college who are interested in publishing a literary magazine next year will meet at 7 p. m., Thursday, May 29, in the Fiat office.

In particular, students in creative writing or advanced composition courses are urged to attend as well as those in the College of Ceramics and Ag-Tech who are interested.

Electronics Club To Hear Industry Representative

Members of the Electronics Club will meet Tuesday, May 27, at 7:30 p.m., in the Ag-Tech Library to hear W. S. Heston, General Electric Company engineer from Schenectady speak on "Jobs in Industry." "Controls" and "Atomic Energy."

Annual picnic of the club will be held at Letchworth Park on Saturday, June 7. Members will meet at the Ag-Tech building at 9 a.m. They will bring their own silverware. Hot dogs, rolls and coffee will be furnished. Any who plan to attend should sign the list on the Ag-Tech bulletin board.

C. W. Merritt To Teach In Oakland, California

C. W. Merritt, assistant professor of ceramic engineering, has accepted a position as guest instructor in ceramics for the six-week summer session at Mills College, Oakland, Calif.

Normally a girls' school, Mills College conducts a co-educational summer term, and has adopted the policy of engaging a guest instructor in one of its departments each year. Prof. Merritt has been chosen to teach courses on ceramic bodies, glazes and colors, and to supervise laboratories in conjunction with his lectures.

Prof. Merritt plans to fly to Oakland by way of Los Angeles during the last week in June, and will return in time for the beginning of next semester here in September.

Research Dept. Member Accepts Position In Ohio

DeForest Burnham has submitted his resignation, effective June 20, from the Research Department, to accept a position with the Homer-Laughlin China Company, East Liverpool, O. There he will be associated with Donald Schreckengost, former College of Ceramics ceramic art professor.

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Dean States Faculty To Vote On Absence Rules

Absence regulations recommended by the Faculty Absence Committee and the Student Senate are to be voted on by the faculty at its next meeting, according to Dean B. H. Stone, absence committee chairman.

Recommendation of the committee are the same as those suggested by the faculty with the exclusion of one sentence: "In certain classes where cutting is inevitably demoralizing, the instructor must exercise the right to restrict it." It must be remembered that these new absence regulations will not go into effect next September unless passed by the faculty, Dean Stone pointed out.

Commencement

(Continued from page one.)

Spaulding was born in Thornton, Ark. in 1900. He received the A. B. degree from Henderson Brown College in 1922; the A.M. from Vanderbilt University in 1924 and the Ph.D. in 1925. He studied at Harvard for a year and later received the Ph. D. degree from the University of North Carolina in 1928. For six years following, he was professor of economics and sociology at Alabama College, Montevallo. He became commissioner of U. S. Conciliation Service in 1934 and has been director of the organization since 1937.

Born in 1896, in Ware, Mass., Dr. Spaulding received the bachelor of arts degree from Harvard University in 1916. He received the master of education degree from the same institution in 1921 and the master of arts degree from Columbia University in 1926, earning his doctorate in education the same year at Harvard.

He was lecturer in education at Teachers College, Columbia University in 1928-29, and served as a specialist in secondary school organization in the U. S. Office of Education in 1930-33 when he directed a national survey of secondary schools. In 1924, he was appointed instructor in education at Harvard and rose to the position of dean of the Graduate School of Education at Harvard in 1940. During World War II, Dr. Spaulding was chief of the Army education branch of the War Department Information and Education Division, having the rank of colonel.

The Commissioner is a member of National Education Association, American Education Research Association, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Delta Kappa, American Association of University Professors, and Kappa Delta Pi.