

Norm Schoenfeld depicts controversy in intramural basketball. See page 3.



Cheating methods outlined by Flat detective. See Collegetown column on page 2.

St. Pat's Queen To Be Chosen Thursday Night

Queen To Be Revealed Before All On Mar. 17

The queen to reign for St. Pat's will be chosen at 8 p.m., Thursday at the meeting of the American Ceramic Society in Merrill Hall. The candidates, shown above, are Neysa Jean Dixon of Johnstown, Jeanette Klimajeski of Riverhead, Palma Clute of Bellerose and Nancy White of Buffalo.

The candidates for queen are active in many organizations. Neysa Jean is a member of the Kanakadea staff, W.A.G.B., the Cheerleading squad, and the Alfred Outing Club. In June, she will receive two degrees, B.A. and B.F.A.

Barbara is a cheerleader and is a member of W.A.G.B. in addition to working on the Kanakadea staff. She was recently voted into the local "Who's Who."

Besides her position as editor of Flat Lux, Jeanette is a member of SAC and Pi Delta Epsilon. She is active in sports and was elected to "Who's Who" this year.

Recently a candidate for queen of the Winter Sports Carnival, Palma is a cheerleader and a member of the Intersorority Council. She is active in women's sports.

Nancy reigned as a queen of the Ag-Tech Harvest Ball this year. She formerly was a member of the Student Council of Ag-Tech and is active in the Commerce Club.

The name of the queen selected this week will not be revealed until intermission of the St. Pat's Ball on March 17.

University, AT To Hold Voting In Near Future

No one knows exactly when, or who is running for what, but the Ag-Tech and University are planning to hold their elections on successive weeks in the near future, depending on the ability of the Senate Election Committee to obtain election booths and Dean Hawthorne's success in shuffling assemblies.

"Nominations are open for Senate president and class officers," announced Daniel Foster '50, chairman of the Elections Committee. "Whether the Union board elections are held at this time will depend on how the new union is to be governed."

Foster set March 7 as the deadline for class officer and presidential candidates. So far no candidate has officially tossed his derby into the ring.

Eligible to run for the Senate presidency, according to article IV, section 2 of the constitution is "any member of the Senate who is entering his final year of study at Alfred University..." or "any other student who is entering his last year of study and has served on the Senate for one year..." upon presentation to the Senate of a petition signed by 25 students... In the event that more than five candidates enter, a primary election will be held to choose three candidates for a final election.

Under the system being used, presidential aspirants may enter the race by submitting their names to any member of the election committee who are, besides Foster, Alan Abrahams '53, Harry Blatt '53, Lewis Madan AT, Carl Meade AT and Charles Rabiner '53.

Candidates for class office will probably be chosen at class meetings.

According to the Ag-Tech Student Council constitution, Ag-Tech elections are supposed to take place one week before the University elections. Since the latter have not been determined, the Council, has been able only to set its date tentatively within the next two weeks. The date of the University elections will depend on whether the March 9, assembly date can be made available for the traditional speeches of the Candidates.

Colgate-Rochester Chorus To Present Program At Church

The Colgate-Rochester Chorus will present a music service at noon tomorrow in the Village Church, replacing the usual chapel service announced Chaplain Myron K. Sibley. The chorus is under the direction of Prof. G. A. Lehman, for 20 years voice instructor and choral director at the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School.

Program of the chorus which presents music at Lenten Services, Rotary Club meetings and in state hospitals in this area, will be made up of choral numbers, vocal and instrumental solos.

At the regular 11 a.m., Sunday service of University Church, Chaplain Sibley will discuss "The Cause and Effect of Charity." He will develop the topic around the idea that, "The very men who give to charity are the ones who are responsible for the need of this charity."

One Of These Senior Girls Will Wear The Crown At St. Pat's



Barbara Theurer



Neysa Jean Dixon



Jeanette Klimajeski



Nancy White



Palma Clute

Outing Club Offers Ski Instructions On Sundays

Ski instruction is being offered beginning at 2 p.m., Sunday afternoons at the ski slope on W. University St., by members of the Alfred Outing Club. The instructions are free to members of the club and a fee of 50 cents is charged to non-members.

Francis Pixley '51 instructs beginners and George Pixley '50 and William Greeley CS aid more advanced skiers.

The ski tow will be open every afternoon during the week while the snow stays on the hill.

University Obtains Soft Coal Priority Averting Shortage

The university is down to a ten-day coal supply, Treasurer E. K. Lebohner announced Friday, as the coal shortage becomes more acute in other parts of New York state. However, Mr. Lebohner revealed that the university has a priority issued by the state coal administrator, allowing the purchase of coal.

"Some coal is arriving at Alfred daily and with conservation, the university should be able to get through the shortage with out drastic cuts in heating," he declared.

In other parts of the state, a virtual ban on the sales of soft coal was clamped last week by the state coal administrator in an effort to supply hospitals, food processors, municipal water works and other top priority consumers.

Ex-Marine Takes Metalworking Course To Enjoy Retirement



By Jerry Smith

Most students go to college to prepare for a career, but not Ward A. Rolfe, 49. He is interested in "Retirement—How to Enjoy It."

That is why the veteran of 24 years in the U. S. Marine Corps is learning an avocation this year at Alfred. Nominally, he is a freshman in the metalworking course at the School for American Craftsmen.

"I'm too old for liberal arts and besides I like the feel of metal," said the former gunnery instructor.

Mr. Rolfe's service record reads like the Marine Corps hymn, but he tells it as colorlessly as an official letter. The story opens with a verse about the famous 5th Marine Regiment at Belleau Wood where 17-year old Private Rolfe won the Silver Star medal. He was wounded, he admitted after questioning, while taking prisoners

Union To Close For Decoration Tomorrow Nite

Campus Gathering Spot To Hold Grand Opening

With its budget for decoration approved by the Board of Directors Friday, the Union Board has announced that the Union will close at 11 p.m., Wednesday night for approximately two weeks. In addition, the administration has announced the appointment of Robert Corsaw as the manager of the cafeteria.

"The grand opening of the Union will be celebrated by a party complete with band, candlelight and dancing," explained chairman Stanton Garr '51. Interior decorator Byron Shannahan of Wellsville has been selected by the Board to give advice on color schemes and furniture selection and lay-out for the lounge.

Cafeteria decoration plans include forming the entrance into Burdick Hall into lobby with coat racks and furniture, asphalt tile on the floors, drapes, new paint and new lighting fixtures. The room off the lobby will be closed off partially to form a dining room. Colonial furniture will be installed when it arrives.

In addition to paint, new lighting fixtures and drapes, the lounge will get new furniture. The present lounge will be used as a reading room and eight magazines and six newspapers will be subscribed to for the students' use. The northeast room will (Continued on page 2)

Newman Club Will Hear Father Francis O'Connor

Newman Club members will hear an address by Father Francis O'Connor at their meeting to be held at 7:30 p.m., Thursday in Kenyon Hall Chapel.

Father O'Connor will speak on the topic "Should Catholics Read the Bible?"

Tommy Tucker Will Provide Music For March Formal Ball

Tommy Tucker and his orchestra will play for the St. Pat's Ball Friday, March 17. The long awaited announcement came last week from Jack Gardner, co-chairman of the St. Pat's Board.

Tucker and his "Sing For Your Supper" outfit will feature vocalists Don Brown and Gloria Foster. Also spotlighted in his orchestra is Billy Dee, a "comedian in swing time on the sax."

Besides nationwide appearances in hotels, theatres and ballrooms, Tucker has played on numerous radio shows including "Spotlight Bands" and "Pot O' Gold." He has played recent engagements at the Hotel Astor Roof in New York, the Roosevelt Hotel in Washington and Copley Plaza in Boston.

Tucker's biggest selling platter attractions have been "I Don't Want to Set the World on Fire" and "The Man Who Goes Around."

The young maestro made his debut as an orchestra leader soon after leaving the University of North Dakota. He and a group of classmates organized to play dance dates during summer vacations and in a short time "made a remarkable successful rise to the top of the musical heap."

Commenting on the band selection, Gardner said, "I think we've been lucky to get a band that will give us the type of music we want. Many of the guys who danced to the music of Tommy Tucker while they were in the service said they liked him very much and that if we had him for St. Pat's we couldn't go wrong."

Dr. H. Simpson Talks On Glass

"Glass is one of the world's oldest materials yet, in the 20th century, it remains one of the newest," said Dr. Harold E. Simpson, of the State College of Ceramics at the regular monthly meeting of the Alfred University faculties, Feb. 20.

In his talk on "Glass in the Home" Dr. Simpson, professor of glass technology, described modern uses and unusual properties of glass as it is used in insulation, solar heating, cloth, and other utilities. His talk was illustrated with slides and samples.

Red Cross Drive To Begin Sunday

The University's 1950 Red Cross drive will start at a kick off Tea, Mar. 5 at the home of Mrs. H. O. Burdick. Goal for this year's drive which will continue until Mar. 10, has been set at \$1025.

Collections will be made for the whole community, but the University will receive separate recognition for its contributions. Students will be contacted at their residences by volunteer workers. One dollar entitles the giver to membership in the local college unit.

Part of the money collected goes to the National Red Cross for benefits to veterans and men in the armed forces and for disaster relief and health promotion. The remainder of the money stays in Alfred in the revolving fund for emergency loans to veterans.

The first aid course given to the ski patrol was one of the most recent local Red Cross projects. A course in child care open to college students is being planned for this semester.

Mrs. H. O. Burdick is chairman of the local drive and Katherine Cretekos '51 is head of the student drive. Clarence Mitchell will again act as treasurer. (Continued on page 2)

Sororities Pledge 77 At Parties Last Night

Freshmen Nurses Included As Result Of Council Ruling

The formal conclusion of the sorority rushing season culminated Sunday evening as 77 freshmen, transfer, Ag-Tech and Craft School women, as well as the Freshman nurses, were pledged by the four sororities on campus.

Ball To Feature Gabriel's Band Friday Evening

Johnny Gabriel's 12-piece orchestra will play for the Intersorority Ball being held Friday from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m., in the Ag-Tech Gym. The semi formal dance will conclude the annual sorority rushing season for members and new pledges.

Chairman of the Ball is Jean Hunt '52. She is being assisted by the following chairman: Claire Simpson '51, decorations; Elizabeth Ogden '52, programs and invitations; Dorothy Brion '51, music; Terry Basso '51, refreshments and Palma Clute AT, cleanup.

Many of Gabriel's men have played in name bands around the country. He will feature a girl vocalist at the dance this week-end.

Bernard Leach Will Instruct At Ceramic College This March

Mr. Bernard Leach, noted English potter, artist, teacher, and author of "A Potter's Book," will be guest instructor at the Ceramic College from March 6 to 25, conducting informal workshop sessions for alumni and students.

For many years the work and writing of Mr Leach have had a constructive influence upon American and English potters and pottery students. In England, at his St. Ives pottery, he produced many examples of beautiful stoneware which have since been added to the permanent collections of museums and of connoisseurs of ceramics in Europe and America.

Prior to the first World War Mr. Leach spent a number of years in Japan, working with a native potters of that country. His present American tour is sponsored by the Institute of Contemporary Arts in Washington, D. C.

In addition to his Alfred visit, Mr. Leach will give lectures and demonstrations in Washington, Boston, New York, Toledo, Columbus, Detroit, Ann Arbor, Wichita, California, and Toronto.

French Club Starts Celebration Today

French Week is now being observed by students of Alfred's French department. Today, tomorrow and Friday at 4 p.m., chocolate filled rolls will be sold upstairs in Kenyon Hall.

The guignol show will be presented for children of Alfred at 3:30 p.m., tomorrow in Kenyon Hall, and a second performance is planned for 4 p.m. on Friday. Tomorrow evening the French movie "Volpone," starring Louis Jouvet, will be shown at the Campus Theater.

Highlight of the celebration will be the banquet at 7:30 Thursday evening in Social Hall. Speakers will be dressed in costumes of the various provinces of France, about which they will speak.

Exhibits have been set up in Bostwick's window, in the Library and in Kenyon Hall.

Tune to Dave, Terry, John and Jerry, For a program that is a rarity.

Girls Who Pledged Omicron are Marjory Boldt AT, Violet Burry '53, Beverly Dill AT, Jeanette Garman '53, Kay Gentle '53, Barbara Harmon AT, Joan Holmes '53, Adelade Humm AT, Ellen Platt '53, Sally Seymour AT, Patricia Siter AT, Joan Smith AT, Dorothy Stutzman '53, Marcia Van Duzer AT, and Donna Wheaton.

Pi Alpha's pledges include: Eunice Altenburg '53, Elizabeth Boessnec '53, Diana Brown '53, Gladys Conky '53, Jane De Fazio AT, Virginia Dunning AT, Mary Fuller '53, Marilyn Gibben '53, Eda Harpence '53, Nancy Kelsey '53, Alice Kreymer AT, Ardith Kuehm '53, Margaret Laidlaw '53, Joyce McClelland '53, Carol Nichols '53, Emily Oliver '53, Phyllis Parks '53, Barbara Scallon '53, Janet Seeley '53 and Mary Williams '53.

New members of Sigma Chi will include: Elizabeth Baugh '52, Jane Cunningham '53, Lorna Buchanan '53, Pamela Davis '53, Sally Donnerwirth '53, Ruth Gowdy '53, Joyce Holden '53, Christine Jones AT, Nancy Lobaugh '53, Betsy Loveland AT, Lorraine Peck '53, Ann Reynolds '53, Elizabeth Robbins '53, Niki Rosenberg '53, Lenny Rosenblatt '53, Ann Saunders '53, Dorothy Shaw '53, Carole Shay '53, Martha Shelton '53, Ethel Strong '53, and Mary Tucker '53.

Pledges at Theta Chi are: Maryse Armin AT, Beverly Beck '51, Dorothy Bennet '53, Carolyn Blankheit '53, Nancy Buckley T, Elizabeth Burdick AT, Corinne Burns AT, Carol Dunham '53, Lois Giffen '53, Eleanor Hall AT, Maribel Hornos '53, Marilyn Jeffrey '53, Regina Kittel '53, Carol Kleiner '53, Elizabeth Plink '53, Anne Valentine '53, Carol Volstaat AT, Virginia Warnshine AT, and Segrid Westheimer '53.

\$194 Of Fund Drive Collected; \$1006 To Go

Only \$194 of the \$1200 goal has been collected to date in the World Student Service Fund Drive, according to Robert Vanderhoven '50, treasurer of the drive.

"They still need you" is the by-word for the campaign which started last week and ends tonight. Adam DiGennaro '50, heads the 3-man committee handling the campaign sponsored jointly by the RFA and the Student Senate.

The World Student Service Fund, which goes under the letters WSSF, is a non-profit, charitable organization which gives aid to foreign universities by supplying students with books, equipment, food, clothing and medical care.

Of WSSF funds, 25% go for aid to China, 25 per cent to Europe, 25 per cent to southeastern Asia and the remaining percentage is spent for aid to displaced students and refugees and in tuberculosis rest centers.

Solicitors are scheduled to visit each Alfred student but others not contacted individually may send contributions to Adam DiGennaro at Klan Alpine, Alfred.

Zionist Group Will Meet Friday Morn In Lounge

The Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America group on campus will meet at 8 p.m., on Friday in the Ag-Tech lounge. Members of the Seventh Day Baptist Church who are interested in how Jewish services are conducted have been invited. Others interested may attend. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Fiat Lux

Alfred University's Student Newspaper

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1950

It Takes Two People . . .

Last week, we took an indirect stab at the present assemblies and the compulsory assembly system. (Well, the fault lies on both sides).

There was a time when assemblies were not compulsory, when students went because they wanted to—it was almost a social must that everyone go to the assembly. Gradually, this feeling waned and the University, to make it worthwhile to contract for assembly material, passed a rule that assembly be compulsory.

Despite criticism of the administration for its rules and regulations, any thinking person will see that the administration often makes attempts to do away with seemingly unreasonable rules. It is a known fact, that there will be several volunteer assemblies given this year, of good and attractive quality, to see if the students will attend if there is something of interest to be presented.

This week, the first such assembly will be held — a student talent show. The University is making the first move in removing the compulsory assembly; by doing this they are showing their willingness to co-operate with the students

No real gain has ever been made in any controversy when one side is forced to make all the concessions. It is not fair nor is it a healthy situation. We have stressed co-operation before but in this particular instant it is particularly important. The University, after all, has the upper hand in that it has the power to govern the students. If they are willing to take the first step toward voluntary assemblies, it is only sensible that the students go along with them. We will have several opportunities to show our willingness to attend a "good" assembly. Let us not miss an opportunity to correct a situation that pleases no one.

Seniors, Please Note

A recent New York Times article warned 1950 college graduates that competition for employment in June would be "severe."

Because most students are aware of the reduced opportunities, job hunting will begin much earlier than it did a year ago. In mentioning several types of job which would be scarce, the article said, "Only salesmen face many excellent opportunities in view of more intensified competition for the consumer's dollar. . . . Engineers found last June that, for the first time "There were more engineering graduates available than there were jobs."

Hard hit, too, will be women students in all fields and "available teaching positions have begun to fall off." Salary-wise, BA graduates can expect about \$250 per month. A technical or masters degree is worth \$25 more per month to start.

If students here have not begun to think about summer jobs or seek permanent employment, they had better start soon.

THE RAVING REPORTER

By Paul Gignac

As revealed in last week's Fiat the cafeteria section of the Campus Union has been taken over by the University. The question of the week is "What is your opinion of the change in management in the Campus Union?"

Nancy Kelly '50 "I think it's a good idea."

Al Bagnall '50 "Has there been any change?"

Arthur Sheb '50, "I have three months to go and I like it here."

Joseph Paterniti '50 "Since some of the loss was capital investment why shouldn't they let the students try to pull themselves out of the hole."

Frank Mustico '50 "From past experiences I would say that the students have failed to take the responsibility necessary to run the Union successfully. Under these circumstances I think that the action taken by the University was justified."

Phil Morrison '51 "I would like to see a more thorough explanation of the causes for the change."

Judy Leonard '52 "If they make the improvements that were promised it will be a good thing but they should not separate the lounge from the cafeteria."

Wayne Husted '52 "One doesn't have to be an efficiency expert to see that the Campus Union can be better operated. If the administration can run the place more successfully without sacrificing any of the conveniences that it now provides for students, then three cheers and a goldplated coffee cup to the administration."

Frank Schroeder '50 "I think if they run it more efficiently it is a good idea. I don't think that the Campus Union will be big enough if it is divided."

Lost And Found

FOUND — Leaky blue fountain pen at 1:45 p.m., Thursday, in front of the Union. Also in same locale, red pencil at 9:57 a.m., Wednesday.

You can hear what's going on "Right here in Alfred," by tuning in on WWHG from 11-12 noon, Saturday.

Night And Day

Overwhelmed by the Sunday afternoon intricacies of rushing, Ruthie Vail was unable write her column. She did manage to send us her notes, via messenger, and we hereby render a last minute translation.

It says here that "Sorority rushing ended Monday night with pledge services at four sororities. Four dinners were held last week at each house. The final rush party took place Sunday."

Lambda hats a Party

"Lambda Chi held openhouse Friday night," Ruth says, and "a hat dance was held. The styles were comical and original. Doughnuts and coffee were served."

"Psi Delta had a party after the game. John Sheldon presided at the punch bowl."

More Quotes

"An open house was held at Delta Sig Saturday. The great conductor and composer, Jack O' Gardner directed singing, accompanied (some word we can't make out) by Phil Hessler on the guitar."

"Kappa Psi had an open house Saturday night. It was quite a colossal celebration."

"Klan had an open house Saturday. The "Old Beacon" came back to life in all its glory. Community singing was enjoyed."

Initiations

"Kappa Psi initiated the following new members Sunday: Good, they're all alphabetized and everything. "Richard Allegro '51, David Benzing '52, Hal Polanski '52, Dr. Lawrence Bickford, Donald Johnson '51, James Reed '51, Hal Renkert '53, Frank Rizzuto '51, John St. Clair '52, Thomas Uschold '52 and Tom Whallen '53."

Cabbages

Now these seem to be a list of odds and ends. "Frank Mustico '50 was elected vice president of Kappa Nu," Miss Vail says.

"Dean Sam Scholes was chief waiter at Delta Sig Sunday."

"Pinky Thomkin AT was a guest of Psi Delta this week."

"Jack Macullen, John Budd and Ken Stephens visited Lambda Chi during the week."

"June Minnick and Nancy MacIntyre visited Omicron this week."

Then Ruthie goes on to say that Candy Crandal '52 and Edith Fagen '48 visited Sigma Chi this weekend; that Eleanor Hoehenbug '52 visited Theta Chi this past week; that Dr. and Mrs. Warren and Prof. Stapleton were guests of Kappa Nu for dinner; and that — well, well — and that Nancy Kelly '50 has become engaged to Val Clute '51.

Don't go 'way

Wait a minute, there is some other stuff here. Here's a note from Al Baxter that says that John McCullum and John Busch, house alumni, were guests at Lambda Chi.

Here's another one from Theta Gamma. A newly formed chapter of Theta Gamma Phi, of the Buffalo State School of Applied Arts and Sciences, was initiated at Theta Gamma a week ago, Saturday. "Ten charter members and three advisors," he says, were present for dinner, indoctrination ceremonies and a party. Theta Gamma honoraries present were Walter Hinkle, Andrew Hritz and T. A. Parish."

"Theta Gamma held an informal party at their house Saturday night following the basketball game," this memo adds.

Mittens

There are also a pair of mittens among Miss Vail's notes, but they do not seem to be particularly significant of any great trend in society.

Movie Time Table

Wednesday, Mar. 1 — "Volpone." Shows at 7 and 9:30. Feature at 7:48 and 10:18.

Friday, Mar. 3 — "Madame Bovary." Shows at 7 and 9:30. Feature at 7:35 and 10:05.

Saturday, Mar. 4 — "The Holiday Affair" and "Girl Who Took the West." Show at 7. Last complete show at 8:32. "Girl" at 7:08 and 10:06. "Affair" at 8:32 only.

Ag-Tech Lab Students Don't Just Learn From Books; They Discover Ailments

By Corrine Weld

A great many of us on campus undoubtedly have passed by the clinical laboratory in the basement of the Ag-Tech main building in the course of our wanderings around Alfred, but chances are that few of us realize this lab is more than just a student practice lab. Actual tests are made here almost every day to assist in diagnosing the ailments of Clawson Infirmary patients.

From the five schools on campus, all infirmary patients who require tests are sent to the Ag-Tech clinical laboratory for check-ups on blood count or urinalysis, etc. In some cases, such as metabolism, where the patient should remain in the infirmary overnight for best results, lab tech students perform the tests at the infirmary.

"An average of 100 patients are treated by the students during a school year," George Gregory, laboratory technology department head stated. "Through these tests we have uncovered several minor anemias and a case of leukemia," he continued. Mr. Gregory has headed the department since its inception six years ago.

During an afternoon clinical laboratory class, the number of patients who put in an appearance may vary from one to three. Two specially-assigned technicians-to-be prepare the equipment, the patient, and perform the necessary tests. Usually this consists of a complete blood count (called a CBC by lab-techs) and an occasional sedimentation ("sed") rate. In the "sed" rate test, the size of the red blood cells is determined by the rate at which they settle in a saline solution.

In the event that a patient cannot visit the laboratory during a class, Mr. Gregory assigns one or more students to take charge of the required tests at a time which is convenient to the patient. Following such tests which are made at the request of Dr. Kenneth Burdick, infirmary physician, the results are telephoned to the infirmary. These results assist Dr. Burdick in diagnosing the patient's illness.

Footlight Club's, St. Pat's Plays Will Feature Variety Of Music

By Marvin Peterson

Variety . . . said the sage . . . is the spice of life. And variety is what the Footlight Club has planned for the students of Alfred in the form of two musicals, now being ready for presentation during the Saint Pat's Weekend. It would indeed be hard to find two musicals as far apart, in point of time, than "Down in the Valley" and "Bastien and Bastienne".

Kurt Weill, composer of the former, is very definitely a product of the Twentieth Century and his "Down in the Valley" is one of his most recent works. Mozart, on the other hand, lived in the Eighteenth Century and this work reflects all the grace and charm of that particular period. Since Mozart is so well known to modern music lovers, only a mere mention of his work will be included here. "Bastien and Bastienne" is one of the lightest gayest, and one of the most humorous of all his works. The music is full of graceful melodies and charming minuets, yet conveys all the humor that is in the plot. On hearing this work, one will appreciate more the genius of the boy Mozart (written when Mozart was a mere twelve years old.) This opera is one of the best short operas ever written, and it is a pity more are not given the chance to see and hear it presented.

Kurt Weill's "Down in the Valley" needs a fuller explanation. Kurt Weill is one of the modern composers who is trying to develop the music of American Folk Songs. He will be remembered for his "Beggars Opera", "Street Scene" (which enjoyed a long run on Broadway), and his currently successful "Lost in the Stars" starring Tod Duncan. Mr. Weill, like George

Gershwin with his "Porgy and Bess", has succeeded in creating a musical that really expresses all the beauty and simplicity of American Folk-songs, in the modern music idiom, without losing any of the spirit and poignancy the original. It is a work that can truly be called an "American Opera" and deserve the title more so than some of the other works that have been thusly labeled.

This work is by no means atonal. Quite on the contrary, it is very melodious and expressive. The night that I sat in on a rehearsal of this work in Alumni Hall, the hoodown scene was in rehearsal. Just sitting there and listening to Dr. Fiedler play the music on the piano, and watching the singers practice their dance routines, one could almost imagine himself at a real Western Hoe-down, and could almost see the real life dancers, the fiddlers, and so forth that make up an authentic hoe-down. The music is that real. I imagine it was quite a task for Mr. Weill to gather, edit, re-compose and orchestrate all of the myriad of American Folk-tunes and songs into such a smooth, quick paced, and essentially authentic score.

The story contains bits of typical folk-lore scenes throughout the entire work. The hoe-down, as mentioned, the revival, or typical camp meeting, and innocent, native love are all a part of it. Mr. Weill has not neglected a single facet of the many sided southern valley life.

If anyone has seen or heard the music to Aaron Copland's ballet "Rodeo," he can appreciate, in a small way, something of the type of music that will be presented. That work in either concert or actual performance never fails to receive anything less than an ovation, and I am sure that this work will receive the same treatment.

Ex-Marine

(Continued from page 1) sailed abroad the U.S.S. Houston to join the storied 4th Marines in China. That was the year the Japanese threatened Shanghai and Sgt. Rolfe served in a machine-gun company along Szechow Creek defending the International Concession.

Pearl Harbor found Master Gunnery Sergeant Rolfe serving in Samoa. He was raised to a captaincy and in 1942 returned Stateside to take command of a headquarters company at Camp Pendleton, Calif. Discharged in 1948, he enrolled at Alfred last September.

Today, he sits at a bench in the craft school and calmly files smooth the edge of a copper tray. He wears faded green dungarees as though the Corps had left its stamp on him.

"I had planned to go to school," he explained. "I have a pension, so this is mostly busy work, but it's also a mighty useful hobby."

He turned the conversation to his son, Richard, who lives in Baltimore and spoke proudly of a step-daughter, Elizabeth Ann Hart, a student at the University of Montana. He has a brother, William J. Rolfe, living at 75 West Parkway, Rochester.

The future? "I'll probably start a little shop in San Diego," he said. "I like Southern California and then there's a Marine Base there."

Union To Close

(Continued from page 1) be designed as a meeting room and will have a large desk and folding chairs.

When the new system of Union operation goes into effect, the Union Board will have its own janitor for the lounge.

College Town

By Jim Quackenbush

You know there are profs around here that think they've never had an exam of theirs stolen? Yeah, That's what they think. We know better though, don't we? Why almost everybody around here knows you can get an exam if you use your brains a little. But not the profs. Some of them think that nobody sees their finals before they're supposed to. It's amazing, isn't it? You can go to school for so long and get all the degrees in the world, and then go out and teach and still not realize that some of your students have put one over on you.

We know one prof that used to go around bragging about how "nobody ever tried to swipe any of my exams." Well, you know what happened? Yeah, you guessed it . . . somebody tried. It happened something like this. The prof lived a good hike from the college where she taught, and so during the winter months she kept a sleeping bag in her office, just in case there was a big snow storm and she became stranded. Well, of course, during finals the big snow storm came and she was stranded, so when the day ended she slipped into her sleeping bag for the night. There she was, lying on her bottom, in the dark, when her locked door suddenly opened and two students crept in. They didn't creep long though, for one creep on our hero and something lifted the both of them right up off the ground and swept them out of sight, snow storm or no snow storm.

The moral of the story is that it could happen to you, prof, and if you don't believe us, try napping in a sleeping bag in your office some time.

In writing this column, we are trying to make it more evident that, contrary to some people's opinions, cheating is getting out of hand at Alfred and should be stopped. We realize that most of the profs on campus understand the situation and wish to curb it, but we also realize that some profs don't savvy the set-up but should. Besides that, the cheaters think that nobody knows about them, and we're hoping to surprise a few by disclosing some of their methods.

Probably the simplest and most frequent method of cheating is climbing in the unlocked window of a prof's office in search of the final. In their rush, students sometimes leave desk drawers and files open, all of which obviously shows they had been broken into. Cheating got so far out of hand this past semester that two students climbed up to a first story window on one of our new buildings, flashed a light inside to see if the window was locked, and scared two students who were already in the office into a hasty retreat.

But the most well-known method of cheating concerns waste baskets. It seems that some naive professors discard their exam stencils in waste baskets. No, they don't burn them; they don't even tear them up; they just drop them into a waste basket intact, tempting the student into cheating. In this instance, it is the professor who should be reprimanded rather than the student.

Many students have gone to any end to obtain an exam before it was given. For example, in the University boiler room there's a board with a whole batch of keys on it. Many students thought these were the master keys to the different buildings on the campus. With this in mind, many would-be-cheaters took some kind of mechanical gadget to the boiler room to get fixed, and while somebody was repairing it for them they would nonchalantly take a key off one of the hooks, a key which they thought would open the room they wanted to get into. After this there was many a disillusioned cheater, for of all the keys on this board there was only one that fitted a lock in Alfred. And that key was to the Greene Hall barns.

Nevertheless, many keys are floating around the campus and it might not be a bad idea if some locks were changed.

We wonder why so many students have gone to endless extremes in an effort to get hold of an exam. Could it have been because there was nothing to lose and plenty to gain? Could it have been because of the over-emphasis on final exams? Why have final exams anyway?

If the administration and the faculty directed their probe towards discovering why students cheat rather than how to stop them from cheating, they might be getting much closer to the core of the problem.

The two methods of attacking the cheating problem at Alfred remind us a bit of the sun and the moon. The sun is . . .

... the power of light . . . and could in one burst overwhelm and dayify the darkest realm," . . . but the moon throws off relatively little and . . .

"there are many nights so clear she doesn't bother to appear."

It seems that one method is so real and right and the other so directed that no matter what your plight, you'll never see the light. Choose your method, gentlemen. Most of us are rooting for you.

Infirmiry Notes

There was a full house in the Infirmary this week. Among those who spent some time there were Robert Purdy Ag-Tech, Patricia Siter Ag-Tech, Anita Lemon Ag-Tech, Louis De Joie Ag-Tech, Joel Zneimer '51, Leigh Phillips '52, Monica Freundlich '53, Edward Gargle C. S., Hannah Lobensky C.S., and John Miller Sr.

Does your intramural team play basketball Saturday morning? Find out if you won by tuning in "Calling the Campus" at 11 a.m., Saturday over WWHG; All the up to the minute Sports results.



Maple City, Burdick Center In Basketball League Controversy

The Intramural Basketball E League is the scene of the hottest controversy since the formation of the new Constitution. Ed Shane '49 has been playing ball for the Maple City Five ever since their second game of the season. Shane is at present employed by the School of Ceramics as a staff member. Up to the middle of October he was enrolled as a graduate student, but dropped out long before the basketball season Dave Flammer '50, as representative for Burdick Hall, has protested that since Shane is neither a member of the faculty or the student body. He is ineligible for participation in intramural athletics. At a meeting this week, Flammer's protest was upheld and Shane was declared ineligible. The decision was based on a letter from Dean McMahon which stated that Shane was not considered a member of the faculty.

As the league stands, Maple City is undefeated but Burdick's only loss was to Maple City with Shane in the lineup. If Shane's ineligibility is grounds for reversal of the outcome of this game and all other similar games in which he played, Burdick Hall would become undefeated and therefore League Champs. Up to now a ruling would be simple. It seems however, that at the beginning of the season, Shane approached Coach Greene and explained his status to him. Greene then declared Shane eligible and so he started playing in all the Maple City games. The misunderstanding was between Shane and Coach Greene as to whether he was a student, faculty member, or staff member. The fact remains that Greene did tell Shane to go ahead and play. If Shane presented his status falsely to Coach Greene and got permission or eligibility in this manner, he is at fault and has violated intramural rules. If Shane presented his status accurately and there was a misinterpretation by Greene, then the fault is with the authorities and not with Shane. Both Parties have been approached for an account of the conversation and both accounts are opposite. Coach Greene stated that he granted permission only under the impression that Shane had given him, namely that he was a graduate student. Dick O'Neil '50, speaking for Shane, claims that Shane presented himself as being a former graduate student now on the staff.

The meeting this week was attended by Director of Intramural Athletics, Coach Greene; the president of the Intramural Council, Floyd English; the Vice-President of the Intramural Council, Bill Brison; and the Secretary-Treasurer of the Council Jim Kearney. There was no representation from either side of the protest. As a result some of the facts were not presented and the group voted without full knowledge of the situation. Their vote was that Shane was ineligible and this is not to be questioned. What is to be questioned is what will be done with all the games in which he played including the one with Burdick Hall. If he played with the knowledge that he had misrepresented himself in gaining eligibility, no one will sympathize with a decision depriving Maple City of these victories; if he played with the honest thought that he was eligible, as Greene had told him, then it would be unjust to hand him a decision that all games in which he played are considered lost by Maple City.

What must be decided is what was said in the conversation between Greene and Shane. Who is better qualified to decide but these two men themselves? How then can a group decide this controversy without including both men? What hangs in the balance is the championship of the E League and a berth in the Playoffs which start on Saturday.

Red Occupation Affects Future Of Glass Major

The Red occupation of Shanghai became a reality to an Alfred University student this week when he learned that the Communist government had "assumed supervision of" the family glass plant. Hung-Wen Chiu, 33, was extremely reticent about discussing more than essential details of the "transfer" of the million-dollar plant. "I may return soon and my family still is there," he said. His family includes his wife, Lucy, a niece of Dr. Wellington Koo, present Chinese ambassador to the United States, and two small daughters. "Essentially, the plant now will be operated as co-operative corporation in which we will supply the machinery and technique and the government will supply the money," he explained. The Tsing Hua Glass Company, manufacturers of bottles and water tumblers, is fully automatic and one of the most modern in China. Mr. Chiu said the plant probably would be moved northward to Tsingtao where it will be nearer to raw materials and one of the largest coal mines in China. Brother and brother-in-law are operating the plant. The Shanghai student, who has taken advanced courses in glass technology at the State College of Ceramics since September 1948, said his plans were indefinite but that it was extremely unlikely that he would be able to bring his family to the United States.

Also of concern to Mr. Chiu is fate of a family silk mill, the largest in China, and a chemical plant. Both are in Shanghai.

Hobart Five Edges Out Frosh 49-47

In their last two times on the floor the Frosh split, taking one from the Intramural All-Stars by 3 counters and dropping one by a bucket to Hobart. Last Tuesday in an away game at Hobart the Frosh were defeated in a squeaker, 49-47. For the Junior Saxons, "little Johnnie" Castiglia hit double numbers again with 21 while "big Johnnie" Pullano got 14.

For Hobart, Al Shantz and Bill Cook garnered 19 and 13. In their game with the Intramural All-Stars, a hard fighting Frosh team pulled it out of the fire to the tune of 39-36. Johnnie Pullano was big gun for the Little Alfs with 13 and Theta Gamma's Bill Hall hit for 12 to lead the All-Stars' scoring.

Dick Hauser played a fine supporting game under the boards and racked up 10 himself. Playing the same game, and scoring the same, was Kappa Psi's Paul Flurschutz.

Also scoring for the All-Stars were Dae McCormick of the Bartlett Waiters with 7, Kappa Nu's Harvey Printz who got 6 before he fouled out, and Lambda Chi's Bob Hitchcock with 1. Johnnie Castiglia was held to 4 by Bruce Tarquino who was so busy setting up the other players, he couldn't reach the scoring columns.

Hold Graduate Club Meeting Thursday

The first meeting of the Graduate Club for the second semester was held Thursday, Feb. 23, at 8 p.m. in the Ag-Tech Lounge.

Dean H. O. Burdick spoke on the topic "Education — For What?" He mentioned the various reactions to present-day life and education in America, ranging from the extreme of "psychological adolescence" to that of "intellectual snobbery." Dr. Burdick pointed out that we must be aware of the responsibilities that go along with the privilege of education, and participate in civic affairs and planning for world peace in order to combat fears and insecurity felt in our society today.

During the business meeting, President Henry Cleaves appointed a program committee consisting of Rameshwary Tiwary and Gordon Conklin for the next meeting which is tentatively scheduled for March 23. The speaker will be Dr. Harold C. Hodge of the Atomic Energy Laboratory in Rochester, N.Y. Dr. Hodge was present at the atomic bomb test at Bikini. The exact title of his talk, and the time place of the meeting will be announced at a later date.

The question of the week: Is Dick Gotzmer in Ag-Tech or the Ceramic Design school? For sure, he's got designs. Don't you, Dick?

Jamestown Division Slated To Become Community College

Alfred University's Jamestown extension is slated to become the Jamestown Community College, a part of the state university program. The change will be effective July 1, announced Dean A. E. Whitford, supervisor of the extension.

Five Jamestown men have already been chosen to act as trustees of the college and Governor Dewey is scheduled to appoint four more within the near future.

"The college will operate next year with the present staff and faculty under the new program, Dean Whitford said. Director George Beebe will remain as head of the college according to present plans."

For the past ten years, the Jamestown Extension has conducted a two year liberal arts program supervised by Alfred University and governed by a citizens' committee. Transfer credits are accepted by Alfred and other colleges.

When the extension becomes a college the liberal arts program will form the nucleus of the program with several two-year technical courses to be added later.

Suspect Cow Is Bull— Little Alf Tops Milk Of Bovine Kindness

Mebby it's official. If so, of AU is going to gain notoriety for an original, even though ridiculous, school emblem.

It bears the traditional Saxon knight in armor with a spear in one hand and a shield bearing an "A" in the other. This conventional knight is sitting astride a very realistic cow. Repeat, cow. Above are the words, Alfred Ag-Tech.

One of these waggish decals has been seen on a jeep windshield.

While it may very well portray a seat of learning for Ag-Tech agricultural students, it is suspected that Ag-Tech engineering students as well as ceramic and liberal arts students will feel that the insignia is a lot of bull.

Pinball Battle Date Fixed For Tuesday

The first pinball contest ever held on any planet will see 42 competitors swing into action next Tuesday evening from 7 to 7:45 p.m., on machines in the two local pool rooms and the Huddle.

According to the Monadic Committee in charge of the contest, only four women dared to enter the competition. Neither professors nor townspeople were in condition to compete with the youngsters.

Four machines will be used for the preliminaries, the two registering the highest score on each machine will enter the quarter finals, to be held March 12, when individual competition will take place. The finals will be held after the St. Pat's smoke has been dissipated.

The women who are competing are Jane Cunningham '53, Ruth Gowdy '53, Elizabeth Hise AT and Sally Seymour AT.

Their male counterparts are: Merwyn Abbott AT, Robert Acheson '52, John Adams '52, Harold Annexstein AT, Gaylord Bailey AT, Mitchell Bliss '50, Evard Brown AT, Donald Brooker AT, John Carl '51, George Crouchley '51, David Davis AT, Louis DeJoie AT, Robert Ewell '53, John Fasono '53, William Flagg AT, Howard Gelch '50, Paul Gignac '53, Richard Gotzmer AT, George Goulden AT, Philip Hessinger, Joseph Holstrom '50, Tom Hopson AT, Jaun Jova '50, Dick Johnson '50, Norman Jones AT, Ward McConnell AT, Anthony Mangfreda '52, Allan Knapp AT, William Rambert AT, Sam Rizzo AT, Fred Robinson AT, Clarence Rycraft AT, William Spangenberg '50, Donald Summerhayes AT, Burt Valvo '50, Tom Widger '50 and Richard Williams '53.

Outing Club Schedules Ski Party, Hayride And Dance

The Alfred Outing Club will hold a ski party and hayride Saturday for members and non-member guests. The ski tow will operate during the afternoon free of charge for members and a hay ride to the Rod and Gun Club will take place at 5 p.m. A barbeque and square dance will follow. Members will be charged 25 cents for non-member guests attending. Claire Lipp '50 has been appointed chairman.

WSSF Pledges Due At Senate Meeting Tonight

Operating under the gavel of Vice-President Litchard Dickinson '50, the Senate put several issues on the fire without getting anything cooked.

A one week World Student Service Fund drive began with Adam DiGenaro '50, drive chairman, distributing solicitors cards. The Senate members are scheduled to complete their soliciting this evening.

A motion by Lawrence Selewach '50 to vote merchan Al Rawady \$30 to help pay for \$90 worth of Senate Keys distributed last week, was passed by a large majority. The keys were presented to the Senate as a gift from Rawady who had asked President Daniel Foster what he could do to repay the Senate for granting him the franchise on freshman caps.

"I told Al," Foster explained later, "that if he insisted on expressing his appreciation, he might present the Senate with keys, since only the of-

ficers ordinarily receive them. He purchased them and they were given to the members last week. At the time we discussed it in the Senate, it was agreed that if the price was to high, the Senate would help pay the bill."

This evening the Appropriations Committee will consider two petitions which were presented to the Senate last week by Marvin Peterson '51. The petitions, circulated among former Jamestown and other students on campus asked that former members of the Jamestown Senate be permitted to run for the office of Senate President at Alfred.

A committee, consisting of Dickinson, Robert Lober '52 and Carl Mead AT was appointed to help clarify the present status of the Campus Union for the student body.

Enlarging Paper To Be Topic Of Talk

Principles of photographic enlarging paper will be explained at the camera club meeting at 7 p.m., tomorrow in room 12 of the Ag-Tech building.

The mechanics of enlarging were explained at last week's meeting by president Nathan Lyons AT. Pictures of the octagon house were submitted for the contest.

This contest is being sponsored by Mrs. Helen Cottrell, town historian, who states that the contest implemented the New York State Historical Society's interest in houses of this type. Photographs for the contest have been submitted to Paul Gignac '53 and Peter Rothchild AT, club officers.

Saturday, the club plans a field trip for its members and guests, the main purpose of which will be to acquaint the new members of the club with how to take pictures of snow scapes.

John Barnes and Tommy Tucker are both coming to the St. Pat's Dance.

Omicron Asks All To Tea

Members of Alpha Kappa Omicron sorority have invited all Alfred students, residents and faculty members to a house warming tea to be held from 2 until 6 p.m. Saturday at their new home, 26 S. Main St.

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WELLSVILLE, N. Y.



Major Bill Reynolds, Oregon '40 Pilot-Professor, U. S. Air Force!



Bill was an all-round athlete. He chose football as his favorite sport, made the varsity teams at Pomona Junior College and also at the University of Oregon.



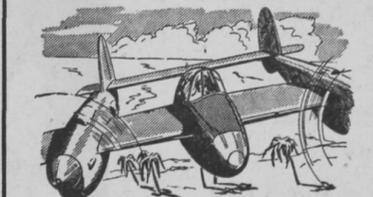
A Theta Chi, Bill enjoyed campus social life. Found that it eased the pressure of rugged athletics and his heavy study schedule in Personnel Management.



Upon graduation, Bill chose a future in the Air Force. He "flew" his first Link trainer as an Aviation Cadet in 1940. By March, 1941, he had won his pilot wings.



The 1st Observation Squadron, Fort Riley, Kansas was Lieutenant Reynolds' first assignment. While there he met the future Mrs. Reynolds. They married a year later and now have two fine sons.



The Squadron moved to Panama, then to the Pacific. Bill advanced from pilot to operations officer to squadron commander. He came home a Major and qualified for a Regular Commission.



Recently commended for peacetime work — organizing and improving instruction techniques — Major Reynolds, a "Pilot-Professor", looks forward to a long and gainful career in the U. S. Air Force.

If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 26½, with at least two years of college, consider the many career opportunities as a pilot or navigator in the U. S. Air Force. Procurement Teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain these career opportunities. Watch for them. You may also get full details at your nearest Air Force Base or U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Attn: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

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Sports Sidelights

By Don Rosser



Just about every columnist we read has done an article lately on wrong long-distance races they have seen in their day; and it's our turn.

The most recent controversial event was the mile run at the Washington Star track meet at Washington on January 14 in which Don Gehrman was clocked at 4:01.9, world record shattering time, and in which Per Andresen was caught in 4:05.

This time was fantastic, (nothing personal, Per). Officials remeasured the track but found that the distance run did add up to a mile. Then they checked the tape-measure and found that it had been broken, and mended minus about twenty-five feet. The mile laid out was sixty seven yards short.

Gehrman's time was corrected, by estimate, to 4:13, Per's to 4:16. Gehrman thought his winning time was two seconds faster and so did many of the coaches present. Twelvemonds does seem too long a time to allot for 67 yards; but what can you do?

The world's indoor record for the mile is 4:05.4, held by Gil Dodds. Just as Dodds was finishing one race in which he set this record Per estimates, he would have been only 67 yards ahead.

This was not the only "queer" mile Per has run in this country, or in counties near-by. Last year at the Highlanders Meet held in Hamilton, Ontario, he, and Bob Wightman and John Morgan competed in a race which Per won without knocking himself out. He was timed in 4:57. Now Per runs the mile in practice in faster time than this, and our tankard track is a much slower one than the banked board oval in the Army in Hamilton. Another was wrong.

As the field finishes each lap in a distance race, an official holds up a sign on which is written the number of laps to go. Just after this race, Morgan told us he thought three laps left had been signaled twice. The officials heard the same thing from about thirteen extra weary milers and their coaches. They got in a red-faced huddle and officially confessed that one too many circuits had been run.

Per was credited with 4:32, a not too scientific approximation. The longer distance would have a lower average time per lap, and Per's official, final time was arrived at by finding the average per lap for 13 laps, the over-distance, and applying it for the twelve lap race.

The Saturday before this happened, Willy Slyjkuis, the Flying Dutchman, (the Norwegian spelling of the name a la Per Andresen), running the mile in Montreal, was timed in 3:59, a rather remarkable performance. Excited investigation, however, revealed that he had run one lap too few. This was known as the short-circuit mile. Slyjkuis, by the way, who won all his races at the mile in this country last season except the Wanamaker Mile in which he was nosed out by Don Gehrman in 4:09, has given up track because, he says, of bad treatment at the hands of the Dutch A.A.U. Before the war he was one of the best soccer players in Holland. He has gone back to "football" until the authorities increase his expense account.

Sigma Chi Defeats Theta 24-12 In First Play-Off

Sigma Chi defeated Theta Chi, 24-12, in the first game of the women's inter-house basketball play-offs Tuesday night at South Hall. High scorer was Phyllis Carlson '50. Sigma Chi's captain, who scored a total of 14 points for her team.

The second game of the series will be played Monday night. The team winning two out of three contests will receive the trophy. Both teams were undefeated at the beginning of the play-offs.

AOC Skiers Lose To Cortland Varsity In First Alfred Meet

A new sport slid into Alfred over the weekend as the Alfred Ski team dropped a close and complicated decision to the Cortland varsity, 274.4 to 251.7. Using the rules of the Eastern Ski Association, it took the judges more than two hours to tabulate the results of the Cross Country, Downhill and Slalom events.

Sponsored by the AOC in conjunction with the department of athletics, only a bad break in the cross country event, which prevented George Pixley from placing second behind Nick Berg, kept Alfred from winning the meet. Pixley, breaking out of the woods at the top of the hill was approaching the end of the four and one half mile course when he fell, broke his skis and was disqualified.

A 12 inch base under 4 inches of hard powder made ideal skiing conditions. A crowd of about 100 ski enthusiasts braved the cold weather to witness the match.

Coach Dick Homer expressed pleasure at the success of the first meet and added that he thought that the team had done well despite penalties incurred.

A return match is planned at Cortland and three more matches are planned for Alfred, if the snow holds out.

Team	Cross-Country	Downhill	Slalom	Total
Alfred	64.5	97.6	89.6	251.7
Cortland	91.0	88.3	85.1	274.4

- Cross Country**
1. Berg, Alfred: 30:24.5
 2. Turke, Cortland: 34:18.6
 3. Brill, Cortland: 37:05.2
 4. Carney, Alfred: 37:25.4
- Downhill**
1. Brill, Cortland: 0:26.0, 0:25.5
 2. Pixley, F., Alfred: 0:27.0, 0:27.3
 3. Greeley, Alfred: 0:27.8, 0:27.0
 4. Kelly, Alfred: 0:26.7, 0:27.8 penalty
 5. Sengelaub, Cortland: 0:27.3, 0:28.4
 6. Spear, Cortland: 0:28.4, 0:27.7
 7. Knight, Alfred: 0:35.0, 0:32.5
 8. LaLonde, Cortland: 0:40.2, 0:43.0
- Slalom**
1. Burpee, Alfred: 0:33.2, 0:34.8
 2. Brill, Cortland: 0:34.4, 0:36.0
 3. Knight, Alfred: 0:35.6, 0:37.2
 4. LaLonde, Cortland: 0:49.2, 0:39.2
 5. Sengelaub, Cortland: 0:49.0, 0:35.0
- One penalty**
6. Spear, Cortland: 0:45.2, 0:48.4
 7. Pixley, F., Alfred: 0:44.0, 0:41.0
- Two penalties**
8. Greeley, Alfred: Disqualified, 0:44.1

Wrestling Matches End In Confusion When Buffalo Wins

Alfred's wrestlers lost a confusing afternoon match to the University of Buffalo Saturday, 17-11 at the Men's Gym.

Jack Wilson, Alfred's 121 lb. stand-out, gained the only pin for the Saxons, as Dale Thompson and Art D'Avanzo won the only other victories by decisions.

Thompson match, the closest of the afternoon, was undecided until after the match, when the riding points were included. The referee had given the match to Tony Zwolinski, 4-3, but Thompson had two riding points to his credit which awarded him the victory.

D'Avanzo's match was decided early in the first period, as Art demonstrated his superiority leaving as the only question whether or not he was going to win by a fall.

The heavy weight match was won by Don Beitleman of Buffalo when he was awarded a misinterpreted pin over John Alexander.

In the other four matches, Alfred's representatives, Juan Jova, Harry Ottoway, Lew Franklin and Paul Kiesow, were all decisively beaten by their Buffalo opponents.

Alfred will travel to Ithaca tomorrow to meet Ithaca College in their final appearance of the '50 wrestling season.

Local bookie Pierre Heasley announced today that a new pool (25 cents a chance) on how many people will fall down the icy steps in front of Burdick has begun. People who fall down the steps and also hold chances in the pool, will not be counted.

Alfred Scores 79-49 Victory Against Toronto

Saturday night in Men's Gym, the Saxon Cagers scored their most decisive win of the season by completely overpowering a Toronto University five 79-49, to rack up their third straight victory, and sixth of the campaign as against eight losses.

The Saxons traveled to Hobart Tuesday night and knocked off the Statesmen 40-36, in a game that held more similarity to football than to basketball.

Saturday night's game started off on an even keel and after the first ten minutes the AU men held a slim 20-17. In three inspired minutes the Saxons scored 17 points while holding the Canadians scoreless to assume a 37-17 lead. With four minutes left in the second half, the Saxons had opened a 36 point lead over the invaders.

Dick McNamara led the Saxons with 20 points. John Adams turned in another terrific performance to tally 19 markers. Every man on the Purple and Gold squad got into the scoring column.

In the Hobart game, McNamara again led the Saxons to victory, racking up 13 points. Adams was second high, netting seven.

Pi Alpha Captures Interhouse Tourney

Pi Alpha captured first place in the interhouse archery tournament, Friday night at South Hall with a total of 954 points. In second place was the Castle with a score of 831, and the Brick followed with 802.

Finishing fourth, fifth and sixth were Omicron, Sigma Chi and Theta Chi, respectively.

High scorer of the evening was Alice Schulmeister '51 of Pi Alpha, who shot 336 points to help win the trophy for her team. Also shooting on the winning team were Barbara Hulbert '51 and Gwendolyn Lord '52.

Per Andresen Wins Fourth In IC4A At New York City

Per Andresen became the second Saxon ever to place in an indoor IC4A championship track race Saturday night at Madison Square Garden when he placed fourth in the mile run.

The race was won by Bill Mack of Michigan State whose time of 4:11 established a new inter-collegiate record. Per was clocked in 4:18.3. Quarter times were fast: 59.2, 2:04.1, and 3:07.1. Leslie MacMittchell set the old mark 4:12 in 1941.

Bill Cordes and Dick Robinson gave the "old college try" in the 600 and Don Rosser in the 1000. Cordes ran third in his trial heat, Robinson and Rosser fourth. None qualified for his final.

In the two-mile, 37 contestants ran in two heats with the final standings determined by their times. John Morgan finished seventh in the first section. Another inter-collegiate record was established in this event; Dick Church of Syracuse ran away in 9:07.2 to break Horace Ashenfelder's old mark of 9:14.5.

A relay team of Rosser, Morgan, Cordes, and Robinson placed fourth in the trails for the mile relay. They did, however, beat N.Y.U.'s quartet.

The only other Saxon ever to place in the track indoor inter-collegiate was Brad Rendell who took a third in the two-mile in '39. His time, Coach James McLane recalls, was "about 9:21." Also, in '42 George Mooney a field man, tied for third place in the pole vault.

If anyone is interested, of IC4A: the IC stands for Intercollegiate, and the A's for American, Amateur, Athletic, and Association.

The tracksters expect less of a hard time in the Indoor Games at the 174th Army in Buffalo Friday, March 3, their next engagement.

Tonight, the Saxons will be looking for their fourth victory in a row. This game and the remaining two contests are musts for Coach Jay McWilliams' men in order to finish the season on the winning side.

Bartlett Waiters, Conservation Club Clinch Intramural Titles

Intramural Basketball competition finished this week in all but the A, or Fraternity League. The Bartlett Waiters are undefeated champions of the B League, and Conservation Club becomes Champion of the D League. The C League finds the Crescents and the Fourth Floor Gizmos in a deadlock for the lead, and has forced a playoff to decide. In the A League, only Kappa Psi and Kappa Nu are tied for the leadership, as Psi Delta completely upset Theta Gamma this week and virtually knocked them out of contention. Only one thing is certain in the E League, - that the Champion will be either Burdick Hall or Maple City Five.

The outcome of the A League depends on two games this week. Last night Kappa Nu met Klan Alpine, and tomorrow night Kappa Psi will engage Lambda Chi. If both teams win, a playoff will result; if one team loses, the other becomes Champion; if both teams lose, then there could be a four-way tie involving Theta Gamma and Klan. The key game this week was one in which Psi Delta, who had lost every game up to then, rudely upended Theta Gamma, then tied for first place, by a 19-12 count. In other games, Kappa Nu defeated Lambda Chi 31-19, Delta Sig overcame Psi Delta 38-26, and Theta Gamma bounced back to conquer Beta Sig.

The Bartlett Waiters had less trouble than expected in taking the measure of the Klancys 35-22, and with it the B League title. The Gisat-leds won over the Bartlett Bombers 42-25, and over the Crosses 31-24. The Klancys also subdued the Crosses 28-11, and the Bartlett Bombers took a forfeit from the Campus Trotters.

The Crescent had a busy week, having to win two games to keep even with the idle Klancys. They managed however to knock off the Refrigerants 42-25, and went on to edge the Sig Butts 28-16 in a wild and wooly contest, which saw 37 fouls called and 137 not called. The Waffle Shop forfeited to Sam's Barn and the Bulldogs forfeited to the Refrigerants, while SRE defeated Sam's Barn 39-30.

The only game in the D League was an important one in which Conservation proved their right to the title by whalloping the Tops 61-24. The Red Alfs forfeited to Maple City Five in the only game scheduled in the E League.

Bill Brison says there is no Intramural Ping-Pong news this week.

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