



New Union Has Grand Opening And Stan Garr

Revamped Student Union Seen By 300 Enthusiasts

With strains of "Let's keep the Union clean" lilting heavily through the lounge, Alfred's revamped Student Union was jammed by more than 300 enthusiastic students Thursday evening, who gathered to celebrate its reopening.

The Grand Opening, m. c'd by Union Board chairman Stanton Garr '51, provided the students with more than an inside look at their redecorated lounge and cafeteria. The students were treated to a five piece band and free refreshments, as they admired the Union's new upholstered furniture.

"But that's not all," said Mr. Garr. They also heard the rules: "don't go wild, don't gamble, don't put your feet on the chairs, and don't bring your dogs," and the aims: "a clean, pleasant atmosphere, a program of planned entertainment; a place for relaxation, fun and study."

As part of its new plan of social activities, the Board plans to sponsor similar parties, perhaps twice a month. Although the present budget does not include enough money to hire a band for all such social activities, "uncanned" music can be provided if the students are willing to pay a small amount for it.

The new furniture ordered for the lounge, which will replace the borrowed lounge equipment, is expected within the next two weeks. A ping pong table will be available for use in one of the smaller Union rooms in the near future, also.

The cooperation of students using the Union has been appreciated, according to members of the Union Board and newly appointed manager Robert Corsaw. All are reminded that "no food or beverages are to be taken into the lounge. The dining room in Burdick Hall is for table service only, and both ash trays and common sense are to be used."

Student members of the board are, in addition, to Stan Garr '51, Barbara Shackson '52, Roger Meade AT, Robert Rogers AT, Carol Feldman CS, Marilyn Neville '51, and Andy Ippolito '52. They are advised by Dr. Willard Sutton, Dr. S. R. Scholes Jr., Prof. Eugene Reynolds, and Treasurer Edward K. Lebohner.

Elect Audrey Riess As New Senate VP

Audrey Riess '51, was elected to the vice-presidency of the Student Senate Friday, collecting 153 votes out of the 229 cast. Robert Steilen received the remaining 76 votes.

Carl Mead, AT, a representative of the Senate Election Committee, said that the voting, which took place in the Student Union, was poor and that the Election Committee was disappointed with the turnout. Miss Riess will fill the position vacated by Litchard Dickenson '51, this evening.

The treasurer and the Secretary of the Senate will be elected within the Senate itself next Tuesday.

Fiat Lux Staff Corgriated To Attend Meeting Tonight

Everybody, all you people down at Bartlett, all the proof-readers, the sports writers, the circulation circulators, all the five thumbed editors, everyone - there is a very important meeting tonight of the Fiat in the fiat office at 7 p.m., come armed with pencils and note pads and also ideas. Also be prepared to tell what's wrong with this story. Meeting will last at least half hour.

RFA To Hold Elections Next Tuesday Evening

The RFA will hold its elections Tuesday evening, April 4, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.. It was announced this week, by Marc Nerensstone '50. The elections will be held in the Campus Union and Ag-Tech lounges.

Roger Jones and Wm. Gallow, both '51, have been nominated for president's position. Other candidates are Beverly Callahan '52, and Nancy Rockmore '53 secretary; Gordon Hill and Philip Merriam, both '53, treasurer.

Graduate Schools Accept Three University Students

Dean H. O. Burdick, has announced that two seniors and an Alfred graduate of last June have been accepted by graduate schools. The three are Donald Hoffman '50, Erwin Miller '50, and Howard Miller '49.

Hoffman was accepted by N. Y. U. Graduate School, Dept. of Zoology. Erwin Miller was awarded an assistantship in mathematics at Purdue, and his brother, Howard received an assistantship in Long Island Medical College, Dept. of Gross Anatomy.

Though April Showers may come your way, you won't get soaked unless you go to the Junior Dance.

To Appear At Forum



AT Is Host To Locker Group Joint Meetings

The Western New York section of the Institute of Food Technologists and the New York State Food Locker Association will hold a joint meeting from 1-5:30 p.m., Thursday, in the Ag-Tech lounge, Joseph Pellegrino, Ag-Tech frozen foods instructor, announced. The theme of the meeting will be "Frozen Foods."

Dr. Donald K. Tressler, formerly chemistry division head of the New York State Experimental Station at Geneva and presently food technology consultant of Westport, Conn., will be the main speaker. His topic will be "Methods of Preparing Fruits, Vegetables and Cooked Foods for Freezing."

Films on "Locker Living" will be shown after Dr. Tressler's address and refreshments will follow the film.

A panel discussion will take place from 2:45 - 4:30 p.m., in which Dr. Kenneth Dykstra, director of the Birds-Eye-Snider laboratory at Albion, will speak on "Research and Production of Frozen Foods;" Garth Shoemaker, treasurer of the Hygeia Refrigerating Company of Elmira, will discuss "Retailing and Distribution of Frozen Foods," and Dr. Tressler will talk on "The Locker Plant."

During this panel discussion all association and institute members and students will be encouraged to ask questions, Mr. Pellegrino stated.

At 4:30 p.m., a short, separate business meeting will be held by each group and dinner will follow in the Ag-Tech cafeteria at 5:30.

The Institute of Food Technologists has about 200 members and the New York State Frozen Food Locker Association about 300.

Professor Daiber, Expert Fisherman

The man in Alfred who probably can boast the record catch of fish is, by his own admission, "probably the worst sport fisherman in the country."

Prof. Frank Daiber, 30, is, by specialization, an ichthyologist, which he has done more than catch some 6414 fish - he's also studied them. Mr. Daiber, assistant professor of biology at Alfred University, is currently occupied in recording his findings in the form of a doctorate thesis.

Most of his catching and studying was done at the Ohio State research station at Put-in-Bay, Ohio. The subject of his study is the fresh water sheepshead which, he tells us, is the only marine-family fish found in fresh water. The size of his catches (game wardens notwithstanding) ranged from one-third of an inch to a ten-pounder measuring about 2 1/2 feet.

In addition to spending a good deal of time writing his thesis, Mr. Daiber hikes along Vandermark Creek on good days, studying the habits of fish families there.

Prof. Scholes Addresses Rotary Club In Wayland

Professor S. R. Scholes addressed the Wayland Rotary Club Tuesday evening, March 21, dealing with "Ceramic Education at Alfred."

Covering the history of ceramic education, he traced the development of ceramics as a vocation and outlined its present status. He pointed out that the present enrollment (400) of the College is purposely limited, so that the number of graduates does not exceed the number of available jobs. Graduates of the College go to plants all over the U. S. A., he said, where they occupy many responsible positions.

Chase Brass And Copper Man To Address ASRE

Mr. Damon of the Chase Brass and Copper Company will address the Alfred Student Refrigeration Engineers at 7 p.m., tonight, in Allen Lab, George Whitney, Ag-Tech industrial department chairman, announced.

"Radiant Heat Panels, their Design and Installation," will be Mr. Damon's topic.

Alpha Phi To Assist In Scout Conference Saturday Afternoon

About 150 Boy Scout leaders will attend a Council Advancement Day here Saturday afternoon. Sponsored by the Steuben Area Council Advancement Committee, the program is in charge of Dean John F. McMahon.

Included in the seven hour program will be lectures and demonstrations, a tour of the campus, a dinner and speech by Director Paul B. Orvis of the State Agricultural and Technical Institute. Assisting Milo Van Hall with arrangement are: Thomas O'Neill, Corning; Max Reynolds Jr., Painted Post; Robert Lugg, Knoxville, Pa.; Edwin Celeste, Hornell; John Fuller, Bath; and Ted Baird, Wayland.

The program, which begins at 2 p.m., is one of the most ambitious ever attempted by the Council, according to Mr. Van Hall. Emphasis will be upon tenderfoot scouting although board of review and court of honor procedures also will be discussed.

Members of Alpha Phi Omega scouting fraternity will conduct a campus tour at 4 p.m. Dinner will be served at 6 after which Director Orvis, Dean McMahon and Scout Executive Philip Manro will speak.

Ballots Distributed For Citizen Award

Ballots have been distributed to all members of the graduating class of the College of Ceramics for the nomination of first, second, and third choices for the College Citizenship Award. This distinction, to be recognized by a medal and a certificate, was recently established by the Ceramic Association of New York State.

The faculty will elect from among the nominees, on the basis of character, diligence, helpfulness, participation, and cooperation, that prospective graduate who leads as a citizen of his college. The actual award will be announced at Commencement.

Footlight Club Will Offer 'Dr. Faustus'

"Dr. Faustus," three-act play by Christopher Morley, has been selected by the Footlight Club as its spring production scheduled on May 16. C. Duryea Smith will direct.

Casting for the play began Sunday and tryouts are open to both students and townspeople. Two remaining tryouts are scheduled 7 to 10 on Thursday night and on Friday from 3 to 5 p.m. They will be held in Greene Hall.

Alfred Supports Project In International Understanding With Two-Year Program

The Community Project in International Understanding which was organized by four New York Communities had drawn Alfred University into its two-year-old program for better world relations.

Niru Parikh of India, Hernon London of Columbia, Simone Vauthier of France, Francine Lombard of South Africa and Yoshio Shikoua of Hawaii will spend all or part of their spring vacations in Jamestown with their American families. This city is working with Glenn Falls, Ithaca and Schenectady on the Community Project; this invitation to Alfred students is part of its second aim toward international friendship, the Home Giving Project.

The initial purpose of the CPIU was to establish closer relations with the countries in Europe by sending one or two of its local young people, "community ambassadors", to Holland, England, Denmark, Sweden and France. In this plan, the "community ambassadors" lived with small town families to present our customs and ideas in exchange for foreign views and interests.

Grateful for European hospitality, these people returned to their respective communities and proposed a second program of activity: opening American homes to representatives of

Field Narrows; Pinballers Face Semi-Final Tilts

The calibre of play reached its highest standard this week, as some of the pinball specialists tackled the "Old Faithful" machine at Peck's. When the smoke had cleared, Dick Gotzmer and Bruce Tarquino were paired in the semi-finals of the upper bracket and Jack Kemper, manager of the dormitories had smashed through to win the lower bracket, where he will face the winner of the Bill Rambert - Al Knapp quarter final tilt.

Kemper was hot. Thursday night the contest's only surviving faculty member, after a mediocre first game, ran the machine up to 3,990,000, as high as it would go. In doing so, he ran up 15 games, the highest total on any machine in the contest so far. This was more than enough to defeat Bart Conte, who tackled the same machine the following day.

The most interesting match took place Thursday evening between Dick Gotzmer and John Adams. Playing alternate games, three apiece, Gotzmer's best nosed out Adam's best, 2-320,000 - 2,100,000.

Nat Lyons was visibly shaken when he learned that Bruce Tarquino had outscored him by playing the week's second best game on his first nickle. Tarquino's 3,850,000 left 13 games on the machine, most of which were played off by Fiat business manager, Bill Spangenberg, who was there to see that the nickles weren't wasted.

"I'm through, I'm a failure," Lyons said, when he was informed of his defeat. "I've nothing to live for," he added, "so I think I'll go down the road."

Gotzmer and Tarquino will play off early this week for the Chesterfields, awarded by Al Baxter, and a final berth. They, with Kemper and the winner of the Knapp-Rambert match will play the semis on the "Double Shuffle" machine at Argyros'.

The Gotzmer - Tarquino match should be a toss up. Although Tarquino outscored Gotzmer on the "Double Shuffle" machine last week, he was only turning the tables on Gotzmer, to whom he had trailed in the preliminaries on March 6.

Atomic Energy Man To Address Second Grad Club Meeting

Dr. Harold C. Hodge of the Atomic Energy Laboratory of the University of Rochester Medical School will speak at the second meeting of the Graduate Club of Alfred University on Monday, April 3, at 7:30 in Physics Hall.

Dr. Hodge is professor of pharmacology and toxicology at Rochester. He was appointed chief pharmacologist for the Atomic Energy Project in 1943 and, in 1946, he attended the Bikini bomb test as chief pharmacologist.

The meeting, which has been arranged through the cooperation of Professor Marion Voss, will include movies of the Bikini test. R. P. Tiwary is program chairman of the club.

8 Initiate Honorary Journalism Society

Initiated Sunday into Pi Delta Epsilon, oldest national collegiate journalism fraternity, were John Bradley '50, Frank Bredell '52, Beverly Callahan '52, Al Hitchcock '51, Robert Owens '52, Donald Rosser '50, Barbara Shackson '52, and Donald Summerhayes AT.

Pi Delta Epsilon chooses its members from the Fiat and Kanakadea staffs on the basis of two years service, during which a sub-editorship is held. Pi Delta's members help edit the Frosh handbook and the Alfred telephone book.

Jose Limon Dance Program Scheduled

Company To Come Here For Two Forum Programs

By Boris Astrachan
Invention... La Malinche... The Story of Mankind... The Moor's Pavanne. Jose Limon and his modern dance company will perform these at 8:15 tonight and tomorrow night in Alumni Hall as the fourth regularly scheduled Forum program.

Five Appointed To Head Union Church Sunday

Reorganization of the Union University Church was completed Sunday afternoon with the election of a five-man committee which will act until the regular Executive Board election in May.

Dr. Willis C. Russell, constitution committee chairman and a former Board chairman, was elected to head the temporary committee. Others are: Dr. Murray J. Rice, Dr. M. Ellis Drake, James A. McLane and Truman A. Parish.

Less than 50 persons attended the one-hour meeting although an every-member canvas report made by Mr. Parish showed that 103 persons have signed for full membership in the new organization. This number pledged \$3376 toward support of a full-time pastor, one reason for the organization.

Earlier, it had been recommended that 100 members and pledges of \$3000 were the minimum requirements. Presumably, the remainder of the proposed \$5000 budget will be made up through associate memberships which will include Alfred University students.

Mr. Parish pointed out that the 103 signatures were obtained "without beating the bushes." He said it may be expected that others will join who now are attending out-of-town churches or who have a "wait and see" attitude. The canvassers also asked how much would be pledged to support a part-time pastor and reported that \$1047 would be contributed if that were to be the case.

Agitation to reorganize the 20-year-old Union University Church began a month ago. Reasons given for the change are to provide a responsible membership and full-or part part-time pastor who will be able to offer services of a "family" church. Presently, the Rev. Myron K. Sibley, Alfred University chaplain, preaches the Sunday worship services.

Mercy Killing Right Questioned By RFA In Sunday Meeting

Is mercy morally justifiable? This and the problem of finding an adequate solution to the concrete problem of many apparently unpunished mercy killings which take place throughout the country furnished the central theme for Sunday night's RFA discussion.

A panel of four presented the basic ideas about mercy killing and conducted a lengthy group discussion. The members of the panel were: Father Koonan of Hornell, Chaplain Sibley, Dr. Gordon Ogden and Dr. Roland Warren.

The positions taken by the members fell into roughly two categories. Father Koonan was flatly opposed to mercy killing. He based his argument on the premise of belief in a God who has certain absolute rights, including the decision as to when an individual shall die. He proceeded to argue that a person therefore may not determine that question or terminate another's life.

The others stood more or less on a middle ground. They also expressed dissatisfaction with present proposals for legalizing euthanasia.

The discussion then shifted to the question of whether alleged divine rights are relative or absolute. On one side it was maintained that we cannot be too glib about assigning certain rights to a deity, in the light of our inadequate knowledge of what he may be. At one time, it was argued, vaccination was regarded as a human invasion of God's rights. As a result many people died needlessly in epidemics.

Opposed to that was the argument that life is a process beyond our complete control and seemingly emanating from a higher power. Therefore, if we accept an omnipotent God, it was maintained, we have no right to end a human life. In fact, the argument ran, intense suffering is perhaps allowed by God for a purpose beyond our understanding.

Father Koonan said that capital punishment and the slaughter of war are justified only on the basis of society's self-preservation. If the motives of self-preservation are themselves (Continued on page 3)

Jose Limon, six foot tall and muscular, is reputedly the finest American male exponent of the modern dance.

Highly praised by New York and Chicago critics, The Limon Company replaces Valerie Bettis, who was originally scheduled to appear.

Alfred Frankenstein, critic on the San Francisco Chronicle, said: "Jose Limon looks like a cross between a champion diver and an Aztec prince, and he brings the modern dance a full-blooded masculine strength it can use... these dances were among the most powerful and sensationally exciting things of their kind."

Appearing tonight with Limon is Pauline Koner as featured guest artist. Ruth Currier, Lucas Hoving and Betty Jones are the other members of his ensemble. The choreography is the work of Mr. Limon and Doris Humphrey and the musical director is Simon Sadoff.

"Invention" is pure dance fantasy. It contains no dramatic theme, no specific characterization—just leaps, jumps, turns and twists; variations in tempo and rhythm, shifts in direction and design. Walter Terry in The New York Herald Tribune called it, "An altogether engrossing experiment with the potentialities of human motion and dance form."

"La Malinche" is the legend of a Mexican princess who betrayed her people to the Spaniards, became a great lady for her efforts, and after death returned as the wild malinche. It is danced by Mr. Limon, the Indian betrayed and struggling for freedom; Miss Koner, La Malinche; and Lucas Hoving, the blond Spanish conquerer.

"The Story of Mankind," based on a cartoon by Paul Rose, traces the climb of the human being, ever prodded on by the female, from the cave to the penthouse and then during this atomic age, back again to the cave. And last, "The Moor's Pavanne," is characterized by four dancers never quite breaking the stately court dance, symbolizing the formal routine of society; yet disturbed at times by the crises of individuals. This is the story of Othello set to dance. Within its structure exists the drama of Othello, his wife, his false friend, and his friend's emotionally torn wife.

Union Church Plans To Feature Musical Service This Week

A musical service will take the place of the regular morning worship service at the Union University Church next Sunday. In observance of Palm Sunday, the Church Choir assisted by a Speech Choir and the Chapel Choir will present a sacred program on the theme "Open Wide, My Heart, Thy Portals, Jesus Enters in to Thee."

The music will include Bach's "Choral Prelude" and his anthems "Fairest Lord Jesus" and "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring." Other anthems are "O, Savior, of the World" by Palestrina, "Jesus, Our Lord, We Adore Thee" by James and "Wash Me Thoroughly" by S. S. Wesley. Modern composers are represented by Wood's "Expectants Expectavi" and Sateren's recently published "White Fire of My Heart." The Chapel Choir will sing "Crucifixus" by Lotte.

The musical portion of the service will be interspersed with scriptural passages and prayers read by the Speech Choir.

Paul Meissner '50 and Mrs. George Kirkendale will be among the soloists. Organ and piano accompaniments will be played by Ann Saunders '53 and John Behrenberg '52. The Speech Choir is directed by Professor Ronald Brown, the University Church Choir by Mrs. Samuel Ray Scholes. Mrs. Benjamin Crump is organist and Rev. Myron K. Sibley is the chaplain.

Ag-Tech Poultry Students Visit New York Farms

The Ag-Tech Senior Poultry students made a three day tour of the poultry farms, processing plants, experimental stations and marketing facilities in central New York, recently.

The students who were under the guidance of Prof. William Stopper, included L. Arthurton, G. Blakelock, P. Embury, C. Laureaux, L. Ploetz, D. Rohring, and D. Williams.

The group, also visited Cornell University during their Farm and Home Week activities.

Entry Deadline Tomorrow

Entries for the Intramural Badminton tournament must be in to the Intramural office by 12:00 noon tomorrow, Wednesday. The tournament will be a single elimination tourney and will start Wednesday night. Consult Men's Gym for schedule.

Fiat Lux

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TUESDAY MARCH 28, 1950

A Slide Rule Needed

With birds and bugs returning, this is probably not the most appropriate time to begin worrying about icy sidewalks. By the time the paper comes out there will undoubtedly be no icy sidewalks. But with a village board meeting coming up Monday, the topic might be worth a word, if only for future reference.

The sidewalks from Saxon Heights to town have remained for the most part, unshoved. Now that the snow has melted, you practically have to row the distance, particularly in the area beyond Kappa Psi.

Why weren't the sidewalks shoveled or at least sanded? Well, it seems that the townspeople objected, according to Superintendent of Public Works, Robert Place. They didn't want their walks sanded because the gravel would be tracked into the houses and ground into the hardwood floors. They didn't want them salted either, because salt ruins the rugs. So all the town could do was employ that little sidewalk snow plow which left a good firm base that could be converted to ice with the first night's freeze. But if the townspeople will have neither salt nor sand, why don't they shovel their walks? This remains to be answered.

What happens if a student gets hurt slipping on a sidewalk? Place said he didn't know whether the town or the citizen was eligible for law suit. It looked for awhile like we'd have to sit around and wait for some one to break his neck so we could have a test case.

But Mr. Place is going to present the question to the village board Monday night in order that a definite policy may be set up for next year. The obvious solution would be to formulate an ordinance with teeth in it, which will compel everyone to have his own sidewalk shoveled or sanded within a certain period of time after a snowstorm.

While we are on the topic of icy sidewalks, let's not overlook our own backyard. Those sidewalks and icy steps running from State to Main Street constituted a definite menace this year. Half a dozen students were seen a couple weeks back suddenly assuming various uncomplimentary, horizontal positions while attempting to pass over the section of sidewalk at the top of the stairs.

It would be well for the University to see that its own walks are free of ice. Otherwise there is likely to be a good deal of friction because of a lack of friction.

Profs should watch the tempo of student note-taking. If they stop, either they don't understand you—or they do!

Fu-Kuo

Fu-Kuo is about to become an orphan as far as Alfred is concerned. The Senate, engrossed with the DP student, wanted to turn the Chinese lad it has been supporting under the Foster Child plan, over to the Interfraternity Council. A check of the Individual houses reveal that he will be turned down, 5-3, at tomorrow's, Interfraternity meeting.

Now money wasn't much of an object in this case. It cost \$180 which isn't very much when divided among eight fraternities to support him for a year. In several houses the kid lost because he was a communist. This charge grew out of a letter Foocy wrote to Audrey Riess, then Senate secretary, expressing loyalty to "Com. Mao." Foster, in jest, read it as "Comrade Mao" and the Fiat facetiously picked it up and used it in a story.

Now if this were the only argument against the adopting of the kid, it would be a shame if someone didn't support him. A kid that age is not too interested in the relative values of collectivism and individualism. He does know, however, when he is hungry.

There are other arguments that cannot be so lightly dismissed. There are, to be sure, millions of children in America who are also in dire need of outside aid. We know that these children would receive our \$180. We cannot be so sure that we can reach Fu-Kuo.

It is also argued that even if we did reach Fu-Kuo, we might be helping to raise a man who possibly will take up arms against us in "the next" war. Granted - we might.

Even so if we can ascertain that Fu-Kuo is receiving our aid, we ought to consider the matter carefully before we cut him loose. Let's not be in too much of a hurry to pull our influence out of China. It is very possible that such democratic influences as the Foster Child plan will help us hold the respect of the Communist dominated peoples. It's certain that if we leave the Chinese completely to the Russians, the Fu-Kuo's of a future war will be lined up solidly — against us.

To The Union

Very nice! What a change! They should have done this long ago. There were many other similar comments about the new Union made at the openhouse Thursday.

It certainly does look better. The decorations are functional and comfortable and tasteful. It is now one building where we will be proud to bring parents and guests.

The whole atmosphere has changed. Profs are beginning to use facilities always available to them previously. People have a place to read to background music-like home. And we now have a place to type tempers.

Nice going, Union Board!

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Last Tuesday night I was officially installed as the president of the Student Senate; I felt like the boy who had been handed a hot potato and told not drop it on the new rug. I felt this way because of the lack of information on current affairs.

The only way that I could have gained sufficient knowledge of these affairs to intelligently conduct the meeting would have been to personally contact a few dozen persons who were directly concerned with each of the several problems that are hanging-fire. This was impossible so I resorted to the Senate filing cabinet to read about what had been and was being done in the Senate. I opened the cabinet, pulled out the single manilla folder contained therein, and found that the single occupant of the filing cabinet contained constitutions. Further search revealed dust and a paper clip (figuratively speaking). Needless to say I was disappointed to find that there were no written committee reports.

The blame cannot be placed upon any one person or groups of persons, but the situation can be remedied. Each of you can help in this by electing competent, ambitious and resourceful representatives to the Student Senate when you vote on April third. Committee chairmen and officers will be required to file written reports as to methods of investigation, Senate action and recommendations to future committees. I believe that such a file would be an invaluable source of information for future officers and committees of the Senate.

I would like to take this opportunity to commend Dan Foster, and the Senate that supported him, in the many worth while projects that were instigated and carried out by the 1949-1950 Student Senate.

Paul Baker
President, Student Senate

Here We Go 'Round The Mulberry Bush.

Dear Editor,
In the March 14 issue of the "Fiat Lux" we noticed an article entitled "Attention All Single Men" at the bottom of page two. In regard to this article, we wish that the lonesome coeds would sign their names.

Sincerely,
A Couple Of Lonesome Bachelors

Uhrvatlmrvaohas Schedules Albany Brawl

The Upper Hudson River Valley and the Lower Mohawk River Valley Association of Homesick Alfred students is planning a hober "get-together" in Albany at some tentative date during Easter vacation. The UHRVATLMRVA-OHAS is extending an invitation to all area students. It is a blanket invitation, but the party will be held inside.

Interested participants should contact by mail WCS in Box 754. WCS is William Carl Spangenberg, but he doesn't want to put a wet blanket on the affair by being associated with it. However, he knows more about it than anyone else. John Barnes would like to see a big crowd there.

Lost And Found

The three odd drawers of the Fiat Division of the Lost and Found Department are bulging; we need the the drawer space so we're going to have a cleanout sale on some of the fondest lost articles you have ever seen:

Helen Adler, we have your blue fountain pen.

THREE PAIRS OF GLASSES - You can get them with or without cases, horn rimmed or shell rimmed. One pair was brought in last Friday, the others have been lying around the office for months despite advertising in this column. Of the latter two, one is in a battered case stamped faintly "Utica, N. Y."

GREY SHORTIE GLOVES - found in Social Hall during Kanakadea picture taking and that was a long time ago! We also have one mateless black glove that's becoming tired and grey-looking for sheer loneliness.

KEY CHAIN - with keys and the sweetest little yellow plastic pistol. Bang, Bang, we gotcha!

THERE'S A VERY interesting black case, 3" x 7", chock full of peculiar gadgets like scissors and a miniature ice pick. One of our more knowing members says it's a dissecting case—looks more like a sad case.

AH HA, HERE'S another blue fountain pen. That's been here awhile, too.

THE WOMEN ARE ahead in the found lost articles section of this department. A black print kerchief has been here since some dance at the Ag Tech gym or was it the Winter Carnival.

JUST PLAIN LOST - single strand rhinestone bracelet near the Men's Gym the night of St. Pat's Ball. Finder please return to Fiat office. Also, tan hat, at St. Pat's Ball. Initials R. I. on inside.

HERE ARE SOME LOST ITEMS JINX DIDN'T KNOW ABOUT: A Blue scarf. Finder please return to Box I-9.

Also - A white Coliffe which is a headress. This was lost sometime before French week. It was last seen confined within the limits of a Knox hat box. Also dropped somewhere during French week were a series of American and French flags. Return either of the latter articles to Prof. Eva Ford, at Kenyon Hall.

STILL LATER: A pair of horny glasses. Oh, return any glasses either here or to the lost and found department.

Positively the final item: The wife of a prominent staff member of the University wants to trade a size eight brown, fleece lined boot for a size six boot of the same style.

Mid-Semester Grades Due

Mid-semester grades are due Monday, April 3, it was announced this week by Registrar Clifford M. Potter.

NIGHT and DAY

For the last few weeks a record has been made - no one has been in the Union. The old gang got together again Thursday night however at the grand opening of the newer and better Union. Bill Harrison and his combo played for the crowd who danced in spite of the congestion.

Paddle Parties

Omicron had its spring pledge formal Saturday night in the Ag-Tech Lounge. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Root and Mr. and Mrs. William Patchin. I haven't heard for sure but I bet it was a good party.

Theta Chi had its pledge dance Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lowe and Mr. and Mrs. Soapy Kirkman were chaperones. Joan Sherwood '53 told about her experiences with her boy "Birdie" and Reggie Kittle '53 had fun with a little indiscretion on her side.

A pledge dance was held by Theta Gamma in the Ag-Tech Lounge, Friday night. Mr. Paul Sieder was initiated as an honorary.

Klan popped popcorn Friday night and ate it Saturday night.

Lambda Chi had an openhouse Friday night. Candlelight and fireplaces prevailed at their openhouse Saturday night.

Psi Delta had a going away party for the B-plan members. Three alumni were back: Bill Austin '49, Frank LaSalle '49, and Frank Reed '48. Bob Lober entertained with his usual best. John Sheldon will go along with that.

Kappa Psi entertained Sigma Chi for dinner after a strenuous game of basketball on Saturday.

Theta Chi was the guest of Theta Gamma for dinner Thursday night. After dinner they had a party.

A breakfast was held in the Union, Saturday, in honor of Robert Sheehy '52.

Beta Sig had an informal party at the Rod and Gun Club, Friday. Refreshments were served.

Initiation

The following girls were initiated in to Pi Alpha on March 13: Eunice Altenburg '53, Betty Boessneck '51, Virginia Downing '53, Diana Brown '53, Jane Defazio AT, Marilyn Gibben '53, Eda Hartpence '53, Nancy Kelsey '53, Alice Kreymer AT, Joyce McClelland '53, Carol Nichols '52, Phyllis Parks '52, Barbara Scallon '53 and Initiated as honoraries were Mrs. Janet Seely '52. Initiated as honoraries were Mrs. Al Carson and Mrs. Winfield Randolph. On March 20 they held a card party for all the honoraries.

Jean Hunt '52 celebrated her birthday last week.

Guests

Prof. and Mrs. John Freund and Prof. and Mrs. Joseph Koch were guests of Kappa Nu for dinner on Sunday.

Prof. and Mrs. A. Burdet Crofoot and their daughter were guests of Klan. Dr. and Mrs. Drake and Mr. and Mrs. Orvis were guests at Theta Chi. Sigma Chi had Dr. and Mrs. Ben Crandall to dinner.

Recent dinner guests of Pi Alpha were Dr. and Mrs. Ben Crandall, Dean and Mrs. Hawthorne, Dr. and

Mrs. H. O. Burdick and Judy, and Mr. and Mrs. William O'Connor.

Mr. John Lindenthal and David were guests of Kappa Psi for dinner Thursday.

Julie Bently '50 was a guest of Sigma Chi this weekend.

Pauline Schulmeister visited her sister Alice '51 at Pi Alpha this weekend.

Dr. Dominicali, Mr. J. Lewis and Prof. Lang who was recently pledged to Lambda Chi were guests for dinner this week.

George Snelgrove from Michigan State and John Schopler were guests of Val Cushing '52 at Delta Sig this weekend.

Campus Calendar

TUESDAY
Fiat—7 p.m., Fiat Office
Senate—7:30 p.m., Physics Hall
Forum

WEDNESDAY
French Club—7:30 p.m., Social Hall
Forum
(French Club cancelled)

THURSDAY
Senior Class Meeting—11 a.m., Physics Hall
Soph. and Jr. Engineers, Keramos 11 a.m., Kenyon Hall
World Federalists—7:15 p.m., Alumni Hall
World Federalists—7:30 p.m., Physics Hall

FRIDAY
Bartlett Dance
Lambda Chi House Dance
KA Smoker
Klan Party
Omicron Benefit Card Party—Social Hall

SATURDAY
Seventh Day Baptist Worship Service—11 a.m., Village Church
Special Worship Service—2:30 p.m., Village Church
Junior Dance—8 p.m., South Hall Gym
Psi Delta Spring Formal

SUNDAY
Catholic Mass—9, 10:30 a.m., Kenyon Chapel
Union University Palm Sunday Service—11 a.m., Village Church
Alfred Badminton Club—2:30 p.m., Men's Gym
Music Hour—4 p.m., Social Hall
Episcopal Service—4:45 p.m., Gothic Hall
RFA Forum—7:30 p.m., Social Hall
Preaching Mission Service—8 p.m., Village Church

MONDAY
Graduate Club—7:30 p.m., Physics Hall

College Town

Decimal Marking System Offers Many Advantages Over Alphabetical Method

By Don Summerhayes

How many times have you encountered the experience of finding yourself with a "C" for a final mark in a course when you would have bet anyone five dollars (before the marks came out) that your mark couldn't be anything less than a "B." Well, you know what happens next—you trot "double-time" up to your prof in order to determine just where and why the monkey wrench dropped in the gears.

"Don't worry about a thing," the prof assures you as he look over his record book. "Your mark was the highest "C" in the class—as a matter of fact, you fell short of the B-group by only 0.003 of a point."

You now leave the prof and are in very high spirits—but it suddenly dawns on you that regardless of your prime position as possessor of the highest "C" in the class, you would much rather have the lowest "B" because, on a report card or transcript a high or low "C" seem to have a striking similarity in appearance.

A-B-Cs — N. G.

Now our little student hero starts the gears whirring in his head as he ponders the shortcomings of the A-B-C (alphabetical, if you want to be technical) marking system. Chances are, most students in an equivalent position will blame the prof—but, in the majority of cases, it isn't the prof's fault at all. For, with few exceptions, instructors bend over backwards in an effort to make grades as fair as the marking system will permit. Regardless of the instructor's method, (whether he or she uses a curve in establishing the grades, etc.) a line has to be drawn somewhere as to which students fall into what category. In this matter of drawing the line, there can be no escape—but as to the multiplicity of lines which can be drawn, the limit is infinite.

Our only beef, then, is with the technical aspects of the marking system—and the picket fence which seems to be erected between any two alphabetical marks. The age old inclusion of pluses and minuses alleviates the condition only to a minor degree and really belongs to the grammar school with the "D" for ability and the "plus" for effort. Let's agree then that the A-B-C system has many shortcomings and consider another method of marking.

You Can't Combine Them!

As all of us are aware, the numerical system of establishing credit hours and a student's index have been used here at Alfred for some time. The method is basically sound, but the fallacy lies in transferring letter-grades which are only accurate to the decimal point (ie — 1, or 2, etc.) into an index which runs two places to the right of the decimal point.

If a numerical system had been used throughout, a 1.0 might possibly have been 1.2 and a 2.0 actually 2.3. As any math major will tell you the average of 1.2 and 2.3 is 1.75, not the 1.5 which would be obtained under our present system. Let it stand, then, that the alphabetical and numerical systems cannot be combined if accurate results are to be reached. We learned in high school algebra that one cannot add apples and oranges unless he wants the answer in lemons or plums — so why try it with a college marking system.

Good Enough For West Point

If this erroneous marking is to be corrected, the most obvious solution would be the establishment of a complete numerical setup such as the one employed in all four federal academies. After all, we have half of a numerical system here at Alfred, why not do the job right and go all the way?

Known as the "4.0 method," the grading factor used at West Point, Annapolis, Coast Guard Academy and Kings Point is a numerical system which runs from 0 to 4.0 (0 - 100%). The passing grade is 2.50 or 62.5%, but the passing grade is merely a criterion and the effectiveness of the system would not be lessened should the passing mark be changed to suit the needs and standards of an institution.

Fairer To All

Whether the marking code uses 0 - 4.0, 0 - 10.0 or 0 - 100% makes no difference — the main thing is that it offers the multiplicity of "fine lines" (for the student's advantage) mentioned earlier and incurs a minimum of calculation difficulties for the instructor. Secondly, the final mark obtained is much more indicative of the student's true standing and the picket fences which separated the alphabetical system have been reduced to curbstones. This saves the instructor from biting his or her pencil for a minute or two before deciding whether to hand out a "C" or a "B." The happy medium can be attained by interpolation and everyone would be happy.

Another possibility is that it might be much easier to transfer credits from one institution to another should all institutions in the U. S. or, for that matter, the world adopt the same numerical marking method.

Getting back to the main issue of establishing a full numerical system at Alfred, we realize that this could not be accomplished overnight, nor would it be a simple task. But somehow we feel that the end would justify the means — so consider its possibilities carefully and let's hear how the rest of you feel about it.

Senior Class To Meet

There will be a Senior Class meeting at Physics Hall, 11 a.m., Thursday, March 30. A class gift to the school will be discussed.

THE RAVING REPORTER

By Paul Gignac

The Union is open and the strains of the old but recently tuned piano can be heard when walking on past. The decorations are really something. In fact, in the words of one of the students, "it's sensational."

While whirling across the large and spacious new dance floor of the Student Lounge, we managed to pick up the following comments concerning the new decorations.

Burt Valvo '50 - "I like it but it one suggestion. When they get the new furniture they should provide something comfortable enough to sleep in."

Fran. Pedrick '52 - "I like it but it doesn't seem like the place it used to be."

Litch Dickinson '50 - "It's even better than I had hoped."

Vi Burry '53 - "It is grand and I like the furniture they have now."

Per Andresen '51 - "Gosh it's just like being in my castle at home."

Marge Mould A Mouldy '50 - "Terrific, Sensational, Spendous."

Jim Neckerk AT—"It's the greatest thing that ever happened to Alfred."

Dingdong Beaudoin '52—"Sweetest place this side of Ma's."

Nat Lyons AT - "I think they did a wonderful job but - how long will it last?"

Rodder '50—"It wasn't worth the trouble; we lost three weeks of union time."

Phil Meriam '53 - "The unionology and sociability 'majors' have an excellent place for 'study'."

Bernard Leach, Ogata Kenzan Traditionalist, Completes Stay

Bernard Leach, internationally known potter in the tradition of Japan's Ogata Kenzan, completed a three week guest professorship at the State College of Ceramics, Friday. Mr. Leach is on a three month tour of the United States under the sponsorship of the Institute of Contemporary Arts, Washington, D. C.

Hong Kong born Mr. Leach, who smiles broadly beneath a shock of gray mustache, describes himself as a sort of courier between east and west. Most of his life has been lived between his St. Ives pottery in England, where he practices, and Hong Kong, where he learned.

Characteristic of men with deep faith, Leach predicts a hopeful future for humanity. "Not immediate," he says, "but there is more possibility now for world survival than ever before. World unity needs a way of looking at life that recognizes the other fellow — an all-inclusive religion or a benevolent dictator."

It's this theme he calls upon when judging works of contemporary potters. "Over-acculturation of an individual personality is the curse of contemporary potters," he says. "As there must be a fusion of materials in a good pot, so must there be a fusion of humanities for world humanity."

He has given more than some Oriental-inspired techniques and tricks of the trade to Alfred's 100 students of industrial ceramic design. The strokes he applies, the color he employs, and his feel for clay, are applications of his philosophy of truth and beauty in the natural things of life.

Leach's spiritual attitude toward life - "living from the inside out" as he says - is evident in the graceful lines and subtle decoration of his pots. It is the application of philosophy to work which he has passed on to students the world over.

Infirmiry Notes

Quite a number of people were under treatment in the Infirmiry last week. They are John Carl '51, Marlene Foss AT, Elaine Gardner AT, Elaine Gruber '51, John McKenna '52, Jane Peterson '52, Barbara Phillips AT, Clarence Seelye '52, and Willare Wightman AT.

Senate Looking For Detectives To Find 5 Missing Armbands

Debate, dissent and decisions marked the Senate meeting Tuesday at which president elect Paul Baker '51 made his debut.

Most of the debate centered around elections past and future. After battling the topic around for several minutes a motion was passed to delay election of the Senate secretary and treasurer until after the new representatives have been elected by the residence houses.

They will be elected after April 1, by each house except Bartlett and the Saxon Heights dormitories and will take the reins of the Senate on April 4.

The dissent arose when Litchard Dickinson '50 protested against the policy of not making public the figures on the past election. He said that to satisfy the curiosity of the students the voting figures should be released.

More Debate
Again after debate a motion was passed to publish the figures on all coming elections and to reveal those of the recent presidential election if they are still available.

Commenting on the election procedure, Audrey Reiss '51, recommended the use of more than one voting machine in future elections and president Baker asked the elections committee to prepare a written report of their work. He said this report will be kept on file and will help next year's election committee.

A proposal from Dean of Men Edward Hawthorne was read recommending that the Senate schedule next year's elections on the Social Calendar.

Drape Shape
Commenting on the poor condition of the ceiling used in the gym for formal dances, Dwight Brown '50, asked the Senate to offer to pay a campus organization to sew up the drapes early next year before they are used again.

He also recommended canvas bags be purchased in which to store the ceiling. Wm. Gallow '51, chairman of the curtain committee was appointed to investigate the cost of canvas bags and Harry Blatt '53, asked that Alpha Phi Omega be contacted on sewing up the tears.

The St. Pat's board, through Dwight Brown '50, announced another mystery. This time five arm bands used by the ushers at the ceramic open house have disappeared. He asked that any arm chair detective who discovers one of the bands return it to him.

Chaplain Sibley briefly thanked the Senate for the work which they had done on bringing the DP student to the campus.
After the meeting the activities committee appropriated \$50 to the Alfred Student Refrigeration Engineers.

Here's a better marking system than any Summerhayes ever thought of. Operating on the basis of 100, we let X equal the students average. The formula for deciding the final mark would be X plus 100 minus X. This eliminates discrimination.

DIPSON'S HORNELL THEATRE

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

Greer Garson - Walter Pidgeon
"BLOSSOMS IN THE DUST"
In Technicolor

STARTS FRIDAY

Robert Cummings - Elizabeth Scott
"PAID IN FULL"

MAJESTIC

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

"THE MAN ON THE EFFEL TOWER"

THURS. - FRI. - SAT.

Gene Autry
"RIM OF THE CANYON"

STEUBEN

Friday, Mar. 31 thru Tues, April 4th
Ginger Rogers - Dennis Morgan
"PERFECT STRANGERS"

Wed. Apr. 5th thru Fri. April 7th
Orson Wells "BLACK MAGIC"
Wm. Lundigan
"FOLLOW ME QUIETLY"

Saturday, April 8th for 7 Days
Walt Disney's Technicolor
"CINDERELLA"

Thursday, April 13th
Betty Grable, Victor Mature and Phil Harris and Band—Technicolor
Musical "WABASH AVENUE"

For The
"CUT"
that will be a
distinct social asset

See
MORD
"Neath the Collegiate"

Girls, Here's Your Chance



Here are nine of the 10 men who will compete in fierce competition for king of the campus to be elected by the girls on campus. Voting will be held from 1 to 5:30 p.m., Friday in the Union.

These mugs shown here are, left to right, Roger Jones, '51, Per Andreson '52, Burt Tunkel '53, Louis DeJois AT, Leslie Shershoff '50, William Clark '51, James McGee '53, Barry Bradford '53, and William Marx AT. Missing when the picture was taken was Ronald Tostevin '52 who is also running.

Some Kind Of Dance To Be Held April 1

The Junior Cass is pleased and proud to proclaim that YOU are coming to the "April Faux Pas" Dance. YOU will be displaying great intelligence and foresight by coming to the dance, for only a FOOL would miss a dance on April 1.

As honored guest, YOU will be given special opportunity to win the door prize; YOU become exotic over the music of Willy Harrison's combo, as YOU dance in the gayly trimmed South Hall Gym (from 9 to 12 p.m.). YOU can't go wrong on April Fool's Day, so go right...to the dance. And no fooling, YOU're going to enjoy it.

YOU'd hate to miss the crowning of the King Of The Campus, wouldn't YOU? Such a serious and traditional day certainly deserves YOUR co-operation.

Pelton House Wins Ping Pong Tourney

Pelton House, one of the Saxon Heights dorms, came through and took the Intramural Ping Pong Tournament Championship last Monday night. Eight teams entered and Pelton House and Kappa Psi were the sole survivors for the finals.

Kappa Psi managed to win the doubles match, but Pelton took both of the singles sets, and with them the title. The semi-final had Kappa Psi beat Delta Sig two sets to one, and Pelton defeat Theta Gamma by the same margin.

The opening round resulted in Delta Sig humbling Klan I, Kappa Psi taking Lambda Chi, Pelton subduing Kappa Nu, and Theta Gamma overcoming Klan II.

Movie Time Table

Wednesday, Mar. 29 - No movie.

Thursday, Mar. 30 - John Wayne in "She Wore A Yellow Ribbon." Shows at 7 and 9:30. Feature at 7:47 and 10:17.

Friday, Mar. 31 - "The Forsyte Woman." Shows at 7 and 9:30. Feature at 7:37 and 10:07.

Saturday, April 1 - "Oh You Beautiful Doll" and "Free For All." Show at 7 and last complete show at 8:33. "Doll" at 7 and 10:06. "Free" at 8:43 only.

OH, DINNER TONIGHT AT
The University Diner
Sure I Remember You!

Archery Tourney Closes; Alfred To Enter Team Results

Arrows have finally stopped flying at South Hall with the completion of the three-week winter intercollegiate postal archery tournament. Alfred will enter scores of 5152 for the women's division and 4905 for the mixed team to vie for top position with the other colleges competing.

The official women's team for the second week, entering a total score of 1710, included Alice Stern '50 with 476, Judith Leonard '52 with 426, Nancy Stearns '52 with 410 and Barbara Fischer '51 with 398.

The mixed team for the same week shot a total of 1600. Shooting on the team were Jerome Lyons '50 with 438, Gwendolyn Lord '52 with 394, Alice Schulmeister '51 with 390 and Wilbur Wakely '52 with 378.

The third week saw the women's team reach a high score of 1734 with archers Schulmeister, Leonard, Lord and Joan Disch '52 scoring 468, 440, 416 and 410 respectively.

Lyons, Fischer, Emily Worth '52 and Barbara Hurlburt '51 scored 470, 393, 386 and 382 respectively to total 1631 for the mixed team's third week.

Scores for three weeks were totaled for each division to arrive at the final scores which will be entered for competition.

Juniors Defeat Freshmen Team In Female Tourney

Women's interclass basketball continued last week with the Juniors defeating the Freshman team, 24-17, Thursday night at South Hall.

Credit for the victory goes mainly to scorers Alice Schulmeister and Diana Seligman, who shot 15 and 9 points respectively for the '51 team.

The next and final game of the tournament will be played at 8 p.m. Thursday when the Sophomores meet the Juniors at the South Hall Gym to battle for the trophy.

Ceramic Sophs, Juniors To Discuss Plant Tours

There will be a meeting of all sophomore and junior Ceramic engineers interested in participating in a ceramic plant trip, at Kenyon Hall, Thursday at 11 a.m., March 30, 1950.

The trip will be sponsored by Keramos.

Elizabeth Amberg Elected Captain Of Cheerleaders

At a recent meeting of Alfred's cheerleaders Elizabeth Jane Amberg '52 was elected captain and Janis Forment '52, became the new secretary. The squad is now busy revising the Constitution to include changes in the system of awards.

By Dan Finneran

R. E. ELLIS
Pharmacist
Alfred New York

JACKS HANDICRAFT
86 Main Street Hornell, New York

Leathers, Metals, Basketry
Model Boats, Planes and Trains
Casco Tools—Fairchild Flex Tools

Open Evenings Over
Except Wednesday Triangle Shoes

Between Classes — It's
THE HUDDLE
MILK BAR and SANDWICH SHOP

Meet Your Friends In Our Jovial Atmosphere
Over a SANDWICH, COFFEE or MILKSHAKE

Open Every Night 'Till 11 P. M.
Next to CRANDALL'S JEWELERS REID and GREGORY, Props.

Saxon Tennis Team Prepares Schedule For Third Season

This year's edition of the Saxon Tennis Team will find rough sledding in preparing for their opening match on April 22nd, against the University of Buffalo, away, due to opposition from God or the weatherman.

The team will have to wait until after spring vacation before they can get out to practice or else shovel a lot of snow.

With only three lettermen returning, Louis DeJole, Tom Mitchell and Dave Flammer, Coach Jay McWilliams will be on the lookout for more material. At least three positions will be open and if good men turn out, McWilliams will probably carry nine men on the squad. Other holdovers from last year are Fran Pixley and Juan Jova. A sophomore, Herb Schindler, seems slated for one of the open spots.

In the last two years the Courtmen have racked up eight wins against only one defeat. The '48 team, in an abbreviated season, won three matches, lost none. Last year the Saxons won five and lost one, defeating such teams as Niagara U. and UB.

The Saxons have scheduled eight matches for '50 the largest since tennis became an intercollegiate sport at Alfred. Four will be held on the home

They Tell Us That They're Expanding

Considerable progress has been felt by the Alfred Chapter of the United World Federalists, according to Bob Lunney '50, the Alfred Chapter President. "Membership now exceeds 60 and new members are being contacted every day," he explained.

The UWF constitution will be submitted to the Student Senate this evening.

There will be a cake sale in the Union this Thursday afternoon, from which all sales will go towards the purchase of such books as Cord Meyer's "Peace or Anarchy," and Emery Reves "Anatomy of Peace," which will be given to the Carnegie Library.

There will be a meeting of the UWF Thursday evening, March 30, at 7:30 p.m., in Room 27 of Physics Hall. Election of a secretary and publicity manager will be held. Anyone interested is cordially invited to attend.

courts. All home matches will start at 2 p.m.

ie schedule:

April 22—Buffalo at Buffalo.
April 29—Cortland State at Cortland.
May 6—Ithaca College at Alfred.
May 10—Hobart at Geneva.
May 13—Buffalo at Alfred.
May 19—Ithaca at Ithaca.
May 22—Cortland State at Alfred.

PANCAKE SUPPER

Pancakes and Sausage
With Pure Maple Syrup
Apple Sauce, Donuts, Coffee

FROM 5:30 ON
MARCH 29, 1950
ALFRED GRANGE HALL
South Main Street, Alfred, N. Y.

Bill Brisson says that the ping pong season is over.

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Camels for Mildness!

Yes, Camels are SO MILD that in a coast-to-coast test of hundreds of men and women who smoked Camels—and only Camels—for 30 consecutive days, noted throat specialists, making weekly examinations, reported

NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION due to smoking CAMELS!

Sports Sidelights

By Don Rosser

Penn Relays

The three big meets on Alfred's track schedule have been for the past two years the Penn Relays, the Middle Atlantic Championships, and the R. P. I. Invitation Meet.

Alfred teams have been traveling to Philadelphia for the Penn Relays for over 20 years. Favorite event in this relay carnival for the Saxons has been the Middle Atlantic College Mile Relay. Teams only from schools in the Middle Atlantic Track Conference are permitted to enter in this event and thus, competition comes from schools of a size comparable to that of Alfred. First place awards to the winning quartet are Penn Relay watches.

Though many of these schools "encourage" trackmen (if you know what we mean) Alfred has been able to pretty much hold its own in this event. One college may have an outstanding quarter-miler and yet not have the depth to come up with a good relay team. It takes four men to make a relay.

This is the event for which five or six men are training every afternoon in the Men's Gym while most other track men are taking a vacation. With Per Andresen and Dick Robinson likely to break .50 for their quarter-mile legs of the relay, this year's foursome is hopeful of winning and is even considering the possibility of a new record for this event. With an optimum performance from each man, record-breaking time is a distinct possibility.

Middle Atlantic

Highlight of the track season throughout the years has been the Middle Atlantic. Twenty years ago Saxon track teams used to win the Middle Atlantic with regularity. Wilbur Getz was a Middle Atlantic mile champion and Mike Greene a shot-put champion and record holder, though more recently.

But since the war competition in this meet had stiffened. In last year's meet only two Alfred men placed in the entire meet. Alfred has come to be outclassed in the Middle Atlantic.

Invitation To R. P. I.

In 1948 a new meet was added to the Saxon schedule. R. P. I. sponsored an invitation meet on its own track at Troy, extending a hearty welcome to some of the smaller colleges throughout the state. Alfred accepted the invitation along with such schools as Union College, Hartwick, and Siena. We ran in this meet for Champlain College, took fourth in the 440 which was won by a man named Robinson from Alfred.

At this meet Alfred runners were able to compete with men of about equal ability, and Alfred took third place in team scoring.

Last year Alfred was again in third place in team score but showed marked improvement in track events. Where the team was weak was in the field events.

New Association

Out of this invitation meet has grown a new track conference, the New York State Collegiate Track and Field Association formed by the efforts of Henry Kumph, track coach at R. P. I. and James A. McLane, track coach you know where. All teams which have run in either of the two R. P. I. Invitation Meet have been invited to join. The new association will provide the best opportunity the state's smaller colleges have yet had to compete for championship titles on an equal competitive basis. Alfred is, of course, a charter member.

Kumph was elected president of the association and McLane vice-president. The association plans to run a cross-country meet on the second Saturday in November and the track meet on the second Saturday in May. The

'52 To Be Engraved On Lyon Trophy; Substitute For Barn?

Thursday night was sophomore Night in the Men's Gym as that class scored 50 points to win the annual interclass Track Meet. Numeral of the class of '52 will be engraved on the Chester P. Lyon trophy.

The freshmen scored 41 3/4 points in placing second. The junior-senior team brought up the rear with 34 1/4.

Per Andresen's name will also be put on the trophy as high scorer in the meet. Per tallied 16 1/2 points for the soph. squad. He won the mile, the two-mile, anchored the winning sophomore relay, and tied for third place in the pole vault. Second high was Johnny Morgan, also of the sophomores, with 13 points.

Most sensational performance of the evening was Frank Santucci's 12' 4" jump in the pole vault. At the height of 10' 6" Bill Rambert failed to clear the bar. Santucci, with designs on the meet record of 12' 6 1/2", kept jumping. He cleared 12' and then 12' 4", but could not clear 12' 6" in three attempts.

High scorer for the freshman squad was Pete Sutton who won the broad jump with a leap of 19' 8 3/4" and the 40 yard low hurdles in 5.5.

Litch Dickinson, high scorer in last year's meet and previously unbeaten in interclass competition, tallied high for the juniorsenior combination. In winning the 40 yard high hurdles, placing second in the broad jump and the low hurdle race, and tying with Andresen for third place in the pole vault, Litch accumulated 13 1/2 points.

Jack McMullen, captain of the frosh squad, surprised in the quarter, passing favorite Bill Cordes 100 yards from home and romping across the finish line 10-yard winner in 59.8. McMullen also took third in the half-mile to accumulate seven points for the evening.

Two newcomers to the track team turned in creditable performances in the meet: Joel Swindells scored 3 1/2 points for the sophomore squad by placing third in the low hurdles, fourth in the high hurdles, and by involving himself in a four-way tie for third place in the high jump; Ed Stahl, who trained not on the track but on the basketball court, ran a game race in the half-mile to take fourth place and tally one counter for the frosh. Jack Frohm, who hasn't trained since cross-country season was also an unexpected point-getter. His fourth place in the two-mile netted the frosh one tally.

The medley relay, with legs of nine laps, five laps, two laps, and 15 laps, in that order, had been balleyhooed as the race in which a meet record was most likely to be broken. The last event of the evening, it turned out to be "the weary man's race." The

cross-country meet is an innovation, though a natural development in such a conference. The track meet will be held at R. P. I. this spring and thereafter will move from member college to member college until a circuit has been completed, and then around again.

Alfred may eventually drop out of the Middle Atlantic Association if the New York conference is a success. To compete in a track conference with schools that Alfred plays in other sports like football and basketball would seem more practical than to compete with colleges hundreds of miles away which Alfred meets only in track and cross country, as has been the policy in the past.

High Scorer



Per Andresen will have his name engraved on the Chester P. Lyon Memorial Trophy for being the star individual performer in the Interclass Meet held Thursday night in the Men's Gym.

upperclass amalgamation was unable to enter a team and so just the frosh and the sophomores had at it.

The frosh would have had a chance to win this event if they could have built up a lead of about a lap going into the anchor leg, for that is about the distance that Andresen could make up on his 15-lap leg. The frosh were able to run up about a half-a-lap lead on the first three legs, but this was not good enough. Per was in first place at the half-mile mark and won going away.

Morgan, Cordes, Nick Berg, and Andresen composed the winning quarter, and Bob Ferguson, McMullen, Sutton, and Bob Purdy the frosh. These four sophomores are the same men who ran and won the relay as freshmen in last season's meet. Their time then was 10:29; Thursday they were clocked in 10:15.4. The record for this event is 10:09.6.

Alfred Skiers Beat Rochester Here Saturday

Saturday, the Alfred Outing Club met Rochester in what turned out to be a two team affair due to the absence of expected Buffalo. The Saxons were victorious for their third straight time out, in what may prove to be their last meet for the year. The Alfredians scored 299.1 out of a possible 300, to the 260.7 accrued by Rochester.

Alf's Ben Burpee was the hero of the fray coming in second in the Cross Country, and first in the Downhill and Slalom events. Ped Andresen, of spiked-shoe fame, was first in the Cross Country.

The meet was a complete rout for the Alfred Outing Club, with only one Rochester man, Bob Graaf, scoring. He took second in both the Downhill and Slalom events.

- Summary:
- CROSS COUNTRY
1. Andresen, Per
 2. Burpee, Ben
 3. Pixley, George
 4. Carney, Bob
- DOWNHILL
1. Burpee, Ben
 2. Graaf, Bob
 3. Pixley, Fran
 4. Greely, Bill
- SLALOM
1. Burpee, Ben
 2. Graaf, Bob
 3. Pixley, Fran
 4. Homer, Dick

Cornell Playday April 22; Call Women Badmintoners

Any woman on campus interested in playing badminton at the playday on April 22, at Cornell is asked to sign up at South Hall, according to Miss Lavinia E. Creighton, women's athletic director.

A basketball practice for the same playday is scheduled for Saturday at 9 p.m.

Winners To Clash In Volleyball Final Playoff At Gym Tonight

Lambda Chi moved into the finals of the 15 team Intramural Volleyball Tournament this week as a result of the 25 games played on Thursday and Saturday. They will meet the winner of last night's semi-final games between Delta Sig, Kappa Psi, and Burdick Hall, at 8:00 p.m., tonight, in the Men's Gym. The tournament is being run on a double elimination basis; each team must lose twice to be eliminated.

The winner's bracket was completed Saturday morning with the semi-final between Delta Sig, last year's runner up, and Lambda Chi, defending champions. In the opening game of the two out of three set, Lambda Chi got the decision by a 15-13 count; the second game was a different story as Delta Sig evened things by a convincing 15-8 score, but the deciding match went to Lambda Chi by the lopsided score of 15-2.

The opening round saw Kappa Psi II beat A.S.R.E. I, Burdick beat Beta Sig., Kappa Psi I beat Klan, Kappa Nu beat Psi Delta II, Klan II beat the Bartlett Bombers, Psi Delta I beat the Gisatleds, and Delta Sig beat A.S.R.E. II. Following this, Lambda Chi took Kappa Psi II, Kappa Psi I took Burdick, Kappa Nu took Klan I, Klan I eliminated Kappa Psi II, Lambda Chi then met Kappa Psi I and was forced to three games before taking the decision. Delta Sig at the same time was disposing of Kappa

Nu in two straight sets. This set the stage for the semi-final.

The opening of the once-defeated group was recorded with Klan I over Beata Sig, the Bart. Bombers over Psi Delta II, and the Gisatleds over A.S.R.E. II (by forfeit). In the next round Burdick eliminated A.S.R.E. II, Klan I eliminated Kappa Psi II, the Bombers eliminated Psi Delta I, and Klan II eliminated the Gisatleds. Next Burdick defeated Klan I and the Bombers defeated Klan II. This gave Burdick a shot at Kappa Nu, whom they eliminated in two games; it also gave the Bombers a crack at Kappa Psi I, but they weren't so fortunate and lost in two games.

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