

Senate to vote on football clock issue tonight following discussion in houses last night. See page 3.



Marv "Pablo" Eisenberg begins year-long seige as sports editor and author of Sports Sidelights. See his first column, page 4.

Two Devils To Open Fine Art's Festival

"Faustus" To Open Two Weeks Of Music, Art, And Lectures

By John Burdick

With a "Zounds" and a "Hey Nonnie Nonnie" two highly decorated devils pad down the aisle and vanish somewhere under the variously shaped platforms placed on and around the stage of Alumni Hall.

The two, Belios and Belcher, played by Herbert Cohen '52 and Roslyn Kirkland, '53 are part of the population of devils inhabiting the Elizabethan tragedy, "The Tragical History of Doctor Faustus," the Footlight Club's Festival production, to be presented Saturday evening.

The opening feature of the two week Fine Art's Festival, the play will be followed by a two week program of music, art and lectures, culminating in the annual exhibit of student work in the Ceramic Design Department, Monday, May 29.

The cast of the Footlight Club's production of "Faustus," headed by Michael Lax as Faustus and Dr. Wayne Rood as Mephistophilis, includes forty-two students and faculty members. The play will be repeated at 4 p.m., Sunday after its opening night performance at 8:15 p.m., Saturday.

"Faustus," written by the sixteenth century playwright, Christopher Marlowe, is being staged in what Professor C. Duryea Smith of the Speech and Drama department describes as "an extension of the Elizabethan type of staging."

Professor Ronald Brown of the Speech and Drama department is technical director, and Phyllis Rudner, '53 is assistant director. Sets are by Richard Homer, '52, lighting by Francis Pixley, '51, costumes by Thomas Vanduesen, masks for the Sins by Robert Chapman CS, and Janice Swain, '51.

There are no conventional sets, but rather several levels, each one, as in the Elizabethan theatre representing a type of place. The comedy scenes are played, both physically and dramatically on a low level, the playing area extending into the audience; and Hell is some nebulous region under the stage.

The play, second of Marlowe's four tragedies, was written in 1588 or 1589, and first performed at about the same time. It was acted by the "Lord Admiral's Servants," at the Curtain Theatre in Shoreditch. Based on an English translation of the Faust legend, titled "The History of the Damnable Life and the Deserved Death of Dr. John Faustus," it tells the story of a man, who, thirsting for knowledge, sells his soul to the Devil, and is finally destroyed by his seeking. It is, rather than a regular play, a series of scenes, and has many elements of the earlier forms of English Drama. There is, for

(Continued on page 2)

Matthew Melko Elected Editor Of AU Tabloid

Matthew Melko '51, this year's managing editor, was elected editor-in-chief of the Fiat effective this issue. He was elected unopposed at last Tuesday's staff meeting.

Changing its policy from past years, the staff voted to re-elect William Spangenberg '51 business manager for one more semester. Previously all editorial positions were filled for one year only and no provision was made for re-election.

Elected to other offices were: Managing Editor, Frank Bredell '52; News, Beverly Callahan '52; Assistant News, Daniel Pinneran '53; Ag-Tech, Barbara Weisner AT; Sports, Marvin Eisenberg '53; Society, Helen Gardner '51; Proof, William Brison '51; Advertising, Harry Blatt '53; Assistant Business Manager, Robert Owens '52; Circulation, Georgia Smith '52.

Lillian Falcone '52 was elected to the newly created position of Exchange Editor. Paul Gignac '53 was named Photographic Editor, a position which had been vacant this year.

At Wednesday's banquet feting the old and new staffs, two members received awards for service to the Fiat during the past year. They are William Flagg AT, reporter and Georgia Smith '52, circulation manager. The awards of \$10 each were presented by retiring editor Jeanette Klimajeski '50.

Speaker Lance Zavits, staff member of the Buffalo Evening News told those assembled that we should place less stress on material rewards and more emphasis on service as we go into the world. He commented on several of his past experiences.

Melko began work on the Fiat in his freshman year as a reporter and succeeded to News Editor as a sophomore. During the current term he has served as one of two Co-Managing Editors. This marks the first time since 1946-47 that a male has headed the Fiat staff.

Prior to Tuesday's elections five members were named to the staff. They are: Neil August '52, Brison, William Gallow '51, Gardner and Thomas Hopson AT.

Blood Bank's Quota Set At 150 In Town

"You don't need an appointment, but we need your blood," said W. A. Parish, chairman of the Alfred visit of the Rochester Regional Bloodmobile today. The quota is 150 pints.

"It will help us if you make an appointment to come between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.—but come anyway," he said. Appointments may be made by calling 101-Y-3. Anyone between the ages of 18 and 60 years may donate, although those under 21 must have waivers signed by parents.

Appointments are lagging far behind the usual number Parish said Sunday, when he reported that only 25 students have registered compared with 100 last year.

He attributed the lag to rumors that students who have donated blood have had to pay for transfusions. "The probable reason they have had to pay," he said, "is because the blood was administered to them outside the National Blood Program area."

"Within our area a fee of approximately \$8 is charged for administering the transfusion. If the blood itself were paid for, the cost would be as high as \$25," he said.

Parish has spoken to students in many fraternities, sororities and dormitories in attempts to squelch the rumors that students have been required to buy blood after donating to the blood bank.

The thermometer went up Monday to show the number of volunteers and will remain up today to indicate the number of donors. Assisting the Bloodmobile staff will be local units of Nurses Aides, Gray Ladies and Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity.

"The need for blood is particularly acute," according to Mrs. Verlee O. Linderman, Alfred branch chairman of the Wellsville chapter of the American Red Cross. She listed four reasons why the region's supply recently fell below the 250-pint danger line:

1. The Bloodmobile has encountered 25 percent rejections recently because of the influenza epidemic.
2. Albumin, which is being used more by hospitals, requires blood from four donors for one unit of albumin.
3. Hospitals in the 13-county region now are using more than 30,000 pints of blood annually.
4. The Blood center in Rochester is being moved to make way for the School for American Craftsmen.

The branch chairman explained that some persons from Allegany County recently have had to pay for plasma in Buffalo because that center will not open until May 15. She said payment for plasma will not be required after that date.

Malaria victims now may donate blood, although previously they have been rejected. Mrs. Linderman said the blood is used for vaccination purposes.

Pi Alpha, K. N. Win Scholarship Award

Pi Alpha Pi and Kappa Nu will be awarded the scholarship cup for the highest indices on the campus for the first semester this year. The awards will be made at the Moving-Up Day assembly, Thursday in Alumni Hall.

"This is the fifth time these houses have won trophies," Dean E.L. Hawthorne said. He announced that each house will receive a new trophy this year.

When a house has won the award four times it becomes permanent possessor of the cup. Both Pi Alpha and Kappa Nu won permanent cups last year.

A U Bus Company Dies

The Alfred Rapid-Transit Company has been forced to liquidate its assets due to an unforeseen circumstance—the graduation of the present owners, Charlie Bryant and Dan Foster. They are putting their bus on the auction block they announced recently.

The bus is in good operating condition, suitable for chartered service at home or school. It could house a hot-dog stand or trailer-type living quarters they declared.

Purchase price is \$450.

Students Liberated Thursday To Clean-up, Sing, Sit, Dance

Assembly To Begin Ag-Tech Activities; Contest To Follow

Ag-Tech Moving-Up Day activities will begin at 8:50 a.m., Thursday. Only 8 o'clock classes will meet.

Initiating the day's program will be an assembly which will include songs conducted by Dr. Ray Wingate, a movie and presentation of keys to Student Council members.

Coinciding with the University clean-up program, Ag-Tech students will work by departments to beautify the Ag-Tech grounds.

The afternoon activities will begin with the barns. Included in the program will be sack races, egg throwing contests, lag races, greased pig races for girls and a greased pole contest.

Prizes will be awarded to the winner of each contest with \$10 going to the student successful in climbing the greased pole.

Girls from Henderson, Rosebush and Wheaton Houses will vie in a four inning softball game while a tug-of-war between Psi Delta and Theta Gamma will also highlight the afternoon program. Ice cream dixie cups will be awarded to the winning houses in these events.

The Ag-Tech program is being organized by the Student Council with instructors William Stopper and Leigh Woehling and council president, Wesley Tresch and vice president William Marx playing a major roll in arranging the program.

Ag-Tech will end the day in conjunction with the University at a dance to be held from 8:30 to 11 p.m. on the tennis courts.

Bartlett Boys Use Showers To Clean Their Filthy Bones

It smelled like rotten potatoes being boiled on the second floor of Bartlett one night last week. The residents, having recently become quite sensitive to odors, were again rudely interrupted in the midst of card games, bull sessions, studies or sleep. Tracing the pernicious odor to its source, they flocked into the lavatory which was filled with steam from a shower the odor was there in terrifying quantities.

From somewhere within there came a sombre chant of "Dry Bones." Then two silhouettes were seen moving about and someone demanded that they reveal what was going on. They came up garbed in towels like emissaries from Bali Hai and glowed with enthusiasm. Two freshmen were held in the process of cleaning horse bones which they had dug up from a near by cattle grave.

They had stumbled upon it in a hike, and there was a huge horse's skull as well as enough other bones to make a complete skeleton. They are now assembling it in their spare time and when last heard from, they were seriously considering the possibility of exhibiting their specimen in one of the buildings on campus.

Stopper To Advise AT Student Council

Instructor William Stopper has been appointed advisor of the Ag-Tech student council. The announcement was made this week by Director Paul B. Orvis.

Stopper will be advisor to the council in the absence of H. Leigh Woehling who will be on leave from the Institute for graduate study.

"Mr. Stopper has young people and is well qualified to assume his new responsibility," said Orvis. Stopper came to the campus in 1946 and is head of the poultry department.

Stan Garr, successor to John Barnes of local newspaper filler columns, says, "Who was standing by th donuts in the Union when the lights went out?"

Class Rivalries To Dominate Activities On Traditional Day

University classes will end at 10 a.m., Thursday and students will immediately launch a campus-wide clean-up inaugurating the annual Moving-Up Day program.

Residence units, fraternities, sororities and clubs will compete for the prize cup being awarded by the Student Senate for the best clean-up project.

Special Bulletin

An unidentified person telephoning the Fiat late Sunday night reported that the push ball which is scheduled to be used in Thursday's Moving-Up Day game has been stolen.

The person reported that the ball had been taken from the attic of Kanakadea Hall, where it had been stored. At press time the Fiat had still been unable to ascertain the identity of the caller and was unable to check the details of his message.

Last year the push ball game was not held because the valve for the ball had "disappeared."

SAC Fourth Annual Conclave Features Plenary Discussions

More than 25 students and faculty members assembled at the Rod and Gun club Saturday for the fourth annual Student Affairs Committee conference.

Discussion centered around four main topics: Freshmen week, faculty-administration-student relations, organization of a fund raising campaign, and the Student Union.

It was suggested during the fund drive discussion that organizations group their drives instead of running several separate campaigns. The grouped drives would not develop into a community drive, however, according to the plan.

Daniel Foster '50 was chairman and attending the meeting were representatives from class presidents and the WSG, RFA, Fiat, Interfraternity Council, Ag-Tech Council and other organizations.

Faculty members present were Dean H. O. Burdick, Pres. M. Ellis Drake, Dean Edward Hawthorne, Prof. George Kirkendale, Dean T. A. Parish, Mrs. Ethel Rankin, Chaplain Myron Sibley, Mrs. William Smallback, Milo Van Hall and Dean Shirley Wurz.

Employment Office Lists Summer Jobs

Resort operators in the Adirondacks and Catskills are now placing orders for summer employment according to Mr. Babcock, head of the New York State Employment Office in Hornell.

"Waitresses are especially needed, Mr. Babcock emphasized, but there are also openings for bookkeepers, cashiers, checkers, clerks, desk clerks, reservation clerks, secretaries and stenographers," he said.

Application for employment through this medium must be in the hands of the New York State Employment Office, Landman Building, Hornell, by May 10.

Dean Burdick Advises All Sophs To Choose Majors

"All University students who have been on the campus two years and have not yet selected a major should do so at once." That was the advice offered by Dean H. O. Burdick who said that, "no sophomore will be allowed to register at pre-registration May 17 unless he has filed a major selection blank."

About 30 of the blanks mailed to sophomores last week have not been returned to his office, Burdick stated and asked that these be filed as soon as possible.

Foster Attends Ayrshire Show, Sale In Syracuse

Eddy Foster, chairman of the Ag-Tech agricultural department attended the National Ayrshire Show and Sale at Syracuse, May 5 and 6.

"The Institute has had a keen interest in the Ayrshire Breeder's Association for some time," said Mr. Foster. The interest was accentuated about a year ago when the Ayrshire Breeder's Association of Allegany and Steuben counties donated calves and heifers to the Institute so that this breed might be used in the study of animal husbandry by the Institute students.

Two Take Flyer To Tell Salamanca About Alfred

A pair of aviators represented Alfred Thursday at a Career Day program in Salamanca. The flyers, William O'Connor pilot, and Mary Forrest, navigator, double as director of admissions and assistant director of publicity.

Between Taylor Cub flights to and from Salamanca the pilots spoke on the liberal arts college education, with reference to Alfred.

Footlight Club Elects Lax Organization Head Sunday

Michael Lax '50 was elected to serve as president of the Footlight Club on Sunday afternoon at a meeting of the organization in Alumni Hall. Other new officers include: William Gallow '52, vice-president; Wayne Husted '52, business manager and Rosemary Raymond '52, secretary.

Appointments to the various departments which include construction, publicity, costuming and properties and lights will be made by the incoming executive board and members of this year's board, at a future meeting.

The Post Gets A Collar



An inner tube was the center of attraction Tuesday as the town's children occupied themselves rolling it into passers by to see how many they could bowl over. Toward late afternoon they began to weary of bowling and a couple of six years olds took up quito. After a couple of hours of tossing, they achieved the result pictured above.

The post is one of a pair given to the University by the class of '25. But they can't claim credit for the latest embellishment. That belongs to the class of '65.

Can Win \$10

Annual Mathematics Contest Scheduled

The annual mathematics contest sponsored jointly by the math department and the Zeno Club will be held at 8 p.m., Thursday in the Physics Hall. It was announced this week by Irwin Miller '50 contest chairman.

Open to all students who have not had calculus, the contest will be "on the elementary level and will require no special preparation," Miller stated.

First place winner will be awarded \$10 while the runner-up will receive a book of tickets to the Campus Theatre.

In announcing the contest Miller stressed that it is open to the whole campus and urged students to enter by leaving their names with any member of the mathematics faculty.

Don't bother studying next weekend, go to "Dr. Faustus." It is billed as a super supernatural performance.

Interclass, Intra-Sex Competition Gets Rough



The pushball maintains a level above human conflict as the frosh meet the sophomores in a pitched battle this Thursday afternoon. The Frosh are winning as usual. In the picture at the right, the girl's softball con-



est gets under way. (See Barb Shackson's column, page 4.) The Girls game developed into a free-for-all when Jean Hunt, pictured at the plate, became incensed at the umpire's decision on the first pitch. He called it a ball and

Miss Hunt said "of course it's a ball any one can see that but what's the decision?" Pictures were developed by new, secret futra foto process developed by Paul Gignac, new photography editor.

At the conclusion of the work session the freshmen will assemble at Prexy's Pool to ward off the invasion of the sophomore class. William Gallow '51 has been appointed to pad the railing around the pool. He announced that extra safety precautions will be taken.

Following the pool fracas, which according to some predictions may also include prominent faculty members students will have a chance to rest and put on dry clothing before the afternoon activities. Lunch will be served at 1 p.m. in all houses.

Step Singing

Another competition for a prize cup will take place at 1:45 p.m., when groups will assemble on the steps of Kenyon Hall for step singing. "Any group is eligible to compete," announced Audrey Reiss '51, chairman.

Wearing their caps and gowns for the last time before graduation, University seniors will take seats in the front of Alumni Hall at 2:30 p.m. for a special assembly. Dean John McMahon will speak on the topic of "Challenges" and will be introduced by Paul Baker '51.

The assembly is required for seniors who will assemble at 2 p.m. in front of Physics Hall for the professional. Assembly attendance is voluntary for lowerclassmen.

Several awards will be made during the assembly, including tapping to honorary fraternities and sororities. New classes officers Val Clute '51, David Pixley '52 and Gabriel Russo '53 will be introduced and the president of the senior class, Dwight Brown '50 will award the traditional president's cane to Clute.

Other events on the program will be the singing of the Star Spangled Banner, the invocation by Chaplain Myron K. Sibley and the presentation of the scholarship cups.

At the close of the assembly seniors will exit through two lines of undergraduates who will sing the Alma Mater to the accompaniment of the carillon played by Dr. Ray Wingate.

Push Ball, Softball

Interclass rivalry will dominate the remainder of the afternoon program at Terra Cotta Field where the freshmen and sophomores will tangle in a push ball game at 3:30 p.m. Immediately after the debris has been cleared the girls of the two lower classes will engage in their traditional softball game. Thomas Myers '51 has consented to officiate.

William Hall '53 and Anthony Mangfreda '53 were appointed by Muff Baker last week to safeguard the pushball valve. Last year's game was cancelled when it was discovered that the valve had "disappeared."

Guidance Directors To Meet Tomorrow

A meeting of area high school guidance directors will take place here tomorrow. The gathering will discuss problems regarding post-high school education.

College entrance requirements, transfer of credits and Alfred's relationship with other units of the State University of New York will be discussed.

Help and cooperation of area high schools in planning next year's Fall Festival will also be solicited. Luncheon will be served in the Ag-Tech cafeteria.

Local Boy Scouts Plan Extensive Paper Collection

Local troop 19, Boy Scouts of America will hold a paper drive beginning at 4:30 p.m., tomorrow. Scoutmaster Floyd English '50, urged contributors to place papers either at the curb, on their porch or to telephone him.

The money being accumulated by the troop through its paper drives will be used to defray the expenses of sending a delegate to the International Scout Jamboree to be held at Valley Forge this summer. Money will also go into the camping fund he said.

May 15 Set As Ceramic, LA Pre-registration Date

Pre-registration for students in the Liberal Arts and Ceramic Colleges will be held May 15, according to Dean H. O. Burdick and Dr. S. R. Scholes Sr.

Liberal Arts students will register for next year's schedule in Social Hall 1:30-5:30 p.m. Appointment cards specifying the time for interviews will be mailed to all enrolled in the Liberal Arts school May 10. Ceramic students will register with their individual advisors.

Students who will attend inter-session or summer school are to list their tentative courses in those sessions.

TUESDAY, MAY 9, 1950

The Numbers Racket

The most idiotic of holidays, if such it can be called, is back again. Thursday about 200 blood thirsty freshmen will push, throw and bludgeon some 80 foolhardy sophomores into a three foot pool of water, pushing them under again if they have the gall to come up for air. The sophs, unabashed, will crawl out of the pool and straggle down to the practice field, where the frosh will rub their noses into the dirt. A blunt instrument, in the form of a six foot canvas ball, will be their major weapon.

The excuse for this collective madness is class spirit. Well, it's all right if you enjoy that sort of thing, so long as this tattered banner of class spirit doesn't cover too much territory.

It covers too much territory when it covers the sides of buildings in the form of large painted numerals. Lest we forget, one of the functions of Moving Up Day is to get the campus to clean up the mess that has been accumulating on the other 364 days. Spilling paint all over the place doesn't particularly help the situation. If you feel like painting numbers on their foreheads. This is socially acceptable.

Fred Palmer points out that painting numbers is going to be as futile as it is silly. He's going to do all in his power to get the numbers removed before 8 a.m. If you are still determined to paint, Mr. Palmer advises against the use of oil or water paint. "Use invisible ink," he says.

No Smoking

"No," to use a double negative and get away with it, is not a happy word. If used to negate a request, it carries the implication of disappointment; if given as a command, it breeds rebellion.

For instance, the parental "No," used indiscriminately on children and dogs, is usually followed by the child or the dog doing whatever it had intended to do in the first place. This reaction may also be elicited by signs that say "No Smoking."

These signs, which now decorate certain black-boards, have been ordered by the administration because cigarettes are considered a fire hazard and because professors reputedly object to having their class rooms littered with debris and filled with smoke from previous classes.

The latter is a valid objection. It is also impractical to allow smoking in the larger class rooms. In the Our Cultural Heritage 1-2 class (Civilization to everyone but the catalogue writers), there would soon be such a smog that everyone could sneak out before the lecture was over.

But in small classes where ten or a dozen students are involved, smoking adds to that informality of approach which distinguishes Alfred from the factory colleges. In classes of this size, where discussion is usually encouraged, tension is relieved and enjoyment increased when the students and prof can puff on their weeds or woods.

There is some danger of fire, that is true. A building like Alumni Hall could go up—whooooosh—just like that. But this hasn't happened yet. An occasional warning of the danger of fire would be more effective than the aggregation of "No" signs that have been so strategically displayed.

What is likely to happen, perhaps is already happening, is that professors in the small classes are going to take the lead in violating this ukase. When this happens, the law should be modified.

If faculty members in small class rooms are willing to take the responsibility for seeing that butts and ashes are properly deposited, there is no reason why they and their students should not be allowed to smoke.

This is a minor matter, really. But it is important as an example of what Dr. Burdick was discussing with the Senate last week, the need for understanding and cooperation between the administration and the students.

With the shortage of jobs becoming evident, it might be worth while to investigate specialized fields. Footlighters might be interested in arranging local amateur talent shows like they had in Alfred-Almond. The agent comes in with a script, handles advertising, directs the show and escapes with half the loot, going on to another town to do it all over again.

A Delightful Place

Mrs. "Mac," the Doctor, Mrs. Mann and the others - Barbara and Marge; they all work at the Clawson Infirmary and make it one of the most pleasant places we've seen around campus.

You can't really appreciate the place until you've been confined there for a day or so, for it is then that you get to know the different people that work there and their services and personalities.

At Clawson, you're quickly assigned to a comfortable bed, then you're given magazines - the latest, and told to take it easy. Your room is supplied with a large adjustable lamp which gives both direct and indirect lighting, a dresser, a chair and ice-cold water. You soon discover that every possible thing is being done for you. You're given your choice of milk, coffee or tea before going to sleep every night, and your meals, cooked by Mrs. Barber, are always delicious and well-balanced. Your bed is made twice every day and your room, always fresh and spotless, is continually being dusted.

Added to all this, the nurses are always friendly and ready to help out, continually giving you devoted attention.

All in all, a delightful place.

J. Q.

Fiat Lux

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Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,
In answer to last week's letter in the Fiat, may I make myself clear on World Federalism.

Of course it is unlikely that guilt by association will hold up in the courts. However, the fact remains that some of the officials of the United World Federalists, Inc. have been shown by the House Un-American Activities Committee to be members of Communist Front Organizations. This is sufficient to keep me apart from the U. W. F.

I believe that United World Federalism is a kind of escapism. Instead of concerning themselves with the pertinent issues of the day, the advocates of world government try to escape into a never-never land of ideal schemes and turn away from reality.

The social, political, and economic interests of the world are too diverse to ever come together successfully in a world federation. You cannot change the way of living of the people of the world with a few changes in the charter of the UN; you cannot blueprint culture.

World federalism will not work!
Chickie Ballman, '52.

Office Thanks

Dear Editor,
Last week various organizations on campus were asked to file in the office of the Dean of Women their activities program for next year. I want to express the appreciation of this office for the prompt and almost 100% compliance with this request. I feel it is evidence that the Activities Calendar is recognized as a real benefit to the campus.

Student Cooperation

Signed,
Marian Gardner
for the Office of the
Dean of Women

Lost And Found

"A large amount of business was transacted by the Fiat lost and found office this week," commented assistant director, Boris Astrachan '53.

"I have a real, genuine, cheap imitation pearl necklace," among other things he stated. "It can be claimed at the Fiat office."

According to a memo on Astrachan's desk beneath the telephone table, a green and white wool scarf found in the Ag-Tech dairy building is also supposed to be in the office. "However, the scarf has been misplaced," he admitted, "but if anyone finds it again it can be turned in to the Fiat office."

Other articles lost were: A Shaeffer blue and gold pen somewhere between the Union and the Post Office. Return to Elizabeth Baugh '52 at Merriam House or box 613.

LOST—Gray Parker 51 with silver top. Return to Paul Baker '51, Theta Gamma or phone 185.

LOST—Eversharp pen, silver bottom and gold top. Return to William Hall AT Theta Gamma.

LOST—Small silver wine cup. Notify Box 168.

LOST—Small gold medal in the shape of a scroll with Hebrew inscriptions. Return to Joseph Eronsky '53, Box 168.

LOST—Several fountain pens: black Shaeffer, blue Waterman ball-point, and the gold cap to a Parker 51. Return all or parts of these to the Fiat Office.

LOST—Silver ring with turquoise (that's blue to you) stone in a horseshoe setting. Return to Fiat Office.

LOST—Gray top coat with gloves and scarf in pockets. Lost at Brick formal. Return to Daniel Sinclair '53 at Bartlett.

Rulebooks Proclaim: Freshmen Must Wear Black Stockings, Ties; Emphasis On Study

By Frank Bredell

Speaking of rules, as no one was, we came up with a few interesting ones recently when we found an 1936-37 frosh handbook.

Probably the freshmen were more bogged down with regulations than anyone else with such laws as these:

"All freshmen shall wear the regulation cap or toque (freshmen girls the beret) throughout the first semester, until Moving-Up Day. Freshmen shall wear black ties, as shall freshmen women when wearing apparel with which ties are worn. However both freshmen, men and women shall be excused from wearing black hose after semester vacation and black ties after Easter vacation."

"Freshmen shall neither smoke, nor chew tobacco, except in private dwellings and Burdick Hall, and all University students including students of N. Y. S. A. and A. H. S. (in case you didn't know, those used to be the initials of the Ag-Tech.) Seniors, juniors and sophomores may smoke on the athletic field at any time and that the Davis Field House (the Men's Gym to you) at any social event other than athletic contests."

"None but seniors shall carry canes." Tut, Tut.

"Freshmen shall be required to hold open the chapel doors every morning until the student body shall have passed out." Chapel must have been as bad as current assemblies if the students had to pass out to avoid them.

"All freshmen are forbidden to wear knickers or white trousers at ANY TIME." Besides that "Freshmen male students are forbidden to wear mustaches at ANY TIME." Females, it seems had the advantage here, they could wear mustaches if they wanted to.

Closing hours were another thing that must have caused some confusion. Seniors had 10 p.m., hours Monday through Thursday, 11 p.m., Friday and Saturday and 10:30, Sunday.

Lower classes had it even worse. Freshmen had to "be at their place of residence by 9:30 p.m., except Friday and Sunday nights when the hour shall be 10 p.m., and Saturday night when the hour shall be 10:30 p.m."

Absolutely no girl was allowed to be out later than 12:15. Chaperones appeared to be in style in 1936 as the handbook read, "Any freshman or sophomore going out of

NIGHT and DAY

By Helen Gardner

Sally Krams who co-stars with William Spangenberg '51 in "The Spangenberg Story" was on campus this weekend. She attended the Klan spring dance and smorgasbord at the Hotel Fasset in Wells, ville. She and the rest of the girls there (among them Pidge Christman who wants her name in the paper) were presented with Klan



Alpine bracelets. Monk Hawkins was given a present for the latest addition to his ever-increasing family.

Kappa Psi held its spring formal at the Wellsville Country Club Friday night. George Evans '52 was celebrating another birthday.

Last weekend was a good one for outdoor life. Lambda Chi held a steak party on one of the surrounding hills. Danny Olenchuk '51 was chef.

Psi Delt had a picnic at Stoneybrook Glen Saturday which finished at one of Dansville's local establishments. "Dutch" Besch AT at the piano, Bob Mungan AT at the drums and Dick Smith AT at the bass fiddle provided music while "Hopalong" Pelcher jittersbugged on his one good leg. Dick Van Cassell '48, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bouck and Mr. and Mrs. William Patchem were guests at the picnic.

Eating out seemed to be in order last week. Thursday night Theta Chi went down to Psi Delta for dinner and Sigma Chi went Theta Gamma. Sunday night was Psi Delt's turn to go out when they went to Omicron for a werner roast. Another well-attended dinner was the Fiat banquet at Social Hall, Wednesday night.

Miss Elsie Binns and Alice Schummeister '51 conducted Pi Alpha's birthday banquet at the parish house, Saturday evening. They were happy that they could celebrate by burning their mortgage. Guests who stayed at Pi this weekend were Barbara Arnold ex-'49, Carla Dohm '49, Carolyn Flanders '49, Marie Fuller AT, Kalope Giopulos '46, Marian Green '49, Betty Lapp AT, Katherine Lecakes '49, Leah Raptis '46, and Katherine Rigas ex-'50.

Everyone else was having parties so Theta Gamma had one, too—Saturday night at their house.

Theta Gamma has elected next year's officers—president, Robert Wilson; vice-president, Anthony Mangerfida; secretary, James Newkirk; treasurer, Jerry Shanks; steward, Paul Baker '51; and house manager, Carl Mead.

June Minnick '49 visited Omicron this weekend and Chaplain and Mrs. Myron Sibley and their children were guests for dinner Sunday.

Sigma had Dr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Barnard, Mr. and Mrs. George Inge, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lewis for dinner Sunday. They also celebrated the birthdays of Helen Miller AT and Barbara Theurer '50.

Sunday night Pi Alpha had a softball game with Dobson House.

Monday night pledged Grace Brown '51.

Camera Club To Elect

Election of officers will be the main item of business at the Camera Club meeting, 7 p.m. tomorrow evening. The club will meet in room 12 of the Ag-Tech building.

THE RAVING REPORTER

By Paul Gignac

Plans for the new ceramic building have been drawn up for quite some time and last week the Fiat published a picture of the proposed structure. Now we like to know what the ceramic students think of the plans.

Jack Gardner '50, "I think it is a very fine building. It will make ceramic education easier for the students of the future, but why didn't they get done in time for us? In other words it's 'the nuts!'"

Bob Cotton '50, "I hope to be able to enjoy the new building if they give four years degrees to six year students."

Dan Harris '51, "I think that it is the greatest thing since the Kanakadea started roaring."

Dixie Dixon '50, "An architect's sketch can be deceptive, so it's difficult to judge fairly. To me the internal design is far more important. Let's see some plans of this!"

Miss Clara Nelson, "We have waited 10 years for this new building. Although it could have been placed with some appreciation for the surrounding



scenery, it will be wonderful to have it."

Evie Dobson '52, "I think it's outdated, in fact old before it is even erected."

Jerry Lyons '50, "It's 15 years behind the times."

Randy Webb, "My opinions are 'yes' and 'no.'"

Movie Time Table

Wednesday, May 10,—"Jolson Sings Again." Shows at 7 and 9:30. Feature at 7:54 and 10:24.
Friday and Saturday—No movies because of Dr. Faustus play.

Infirmary Notes

Even though spring is really here at last there are still people in the Infirmary. This week's collection includes Beverly Beck '52, Ralph DiMiccio '53, John Kreuziger AT and Richard Nohle '51.

College Town

Astrachan Analyzes Alfred

By Boris Astrachan

If you want to read something light-go away. I'm in a mood to be serious. If you are too, stick around.

I'd like to discuss Alfred and other small schools like it. I'll admit that the topic's big, but just for the heck of it, I'd like to throw in my two cents worth.

Just what is the purpose of any college? Well, if you'll look in the latest edition of our school's catalogue, you'll find that Alfred's primary aim is to "develop in its students, first, the power and habit of thorough, clear, and logical thinking and, second high moral character." A very admirable purpose, but unfortunately I feel we're falling in its fulfillment.

Students

Look at our students. Do we think logically, thoroughly and clearly? I say no, and I say that a great deal of the blame lies with the faculty and administration of the school. How many students have you met who believe in absolutes; who cannot distinguish between a fact, an inference and a judgment; who have an "either-or" philosophy of thinking; or who would follow Senator McCarthy's false method of identification - "guilt by association"? How many of us confuse individuals with groups? And how many more of us believe in sweeping generalities?

And then most important, how many of us are concerned solely with our own welfare. I've seen students deride the Marshall Plan only because it might interfere with some American industry which they later hope to enter. I, personally, believe that the needs of society are satisfied by the self-gratification of the individual. But I strongly stress that this self-gratification must not interfere with the welfare of others.

Look at our school spirit. Whenever the welfare of the school might interfere with the desires of the individual, which one suffers? Why, it's even absurd to ask that question. Naturally the welfare of the school will suffer. The Alfred student seems to have an inferiority complex as concern his school and so he only half-heartedly supports its activities. Then he rationalizes his absence from school functions by, "I've got work to do."

But compare attendance at a Saturday or Wednesday movie with that at our ball games or dances. Well, to state it frankly, if a student is ashamed of his school, he's ashamed of himself. The student is the school!

And look at the student's reaction to the world beyond Ma's. How many students ever buy a paper or listen to news broadcasts, and of those who do, how many students ever get beyond the sports news? The world beyond our front doors affects our every breath, and a student who does not recognize its proximity and its importance cannot hope to be a clear, thorough or logical thinker.

Faculty And Administration

That's how I see the student. Now how is the administration and faculty to blame? The administration has, in my opinion, been following a negative attitude in selecting teachers. "Does he know his subject? Yeah, well O.K. then-hired." That's wrong. It should be, "Does he know his subject? Can he teach his subject? Does he have any new ideas? Will he express those ideas?" If the answers to these questions are yes, hire the man. We don't need teachers who are followers, we need teachers who are leaders.

How can we expect the student to develop an active interest in his school and his world, if his teachers express stereotyped high-school ideas to his supposed adult mentality. "Democracy is good-Communism is bad." Bunk! Even Communism has some good points, but narrow minded, scared teachers cannot be expected to say so.

We need as teachers men who will lead us till the point where we may think for ourselves, otherwise we make a mockery of our creed, "to develop in its students, first, the power and habit of thorough, clear and logical thinking and, second high moral character." (I think this important and worthy of repetition.)

We must further keep our good men. If they are good enough to be hired, they should be good enough to be kept. We should get out of the habit of blithely saying, "Nice having you, see you around, resignation accepted." The turnover of teachers is, again in my opinion, much too rapid.

We should be careful to hire men who will be content to stay at Alfred and teach. We should of course hold some jobs open for men going for advanced degrees, and then we should try and get these men to stay here permanently. And if necessary, get more money and pay these men more.

Then the administration should keep its hands off the faculty. Once a man has been investigated and hired, he should be allowed to teach as he sees fit. New courses should be instituted designed to adapt the student to his environment.

If the administration and faculty will let us learn something about the world and let us learn how to think, we will make a better world than the one its generation left us.

Al Baxter To Terrorize Town Again With Wares

For the second time Al Baxter '52, Liggett and Myers' campus representative, threatens to give away two packs. All you have to know is enough to answer the question, "In what year did Alfred become a University?"

Corrine Burns AT and Beverly Goller '53 were last week's winners because they knew that "Fiat Lux" means "Let there be light." Al wishes to express his appreciation to Dr. Nease for the full rights to use his translation.

Clock Purchase To Be Settled Plan To Reduce Cost Of Heating Plant Revisions

The fate of a motion to purchase a clock for the football field from Student Senate and clock funds will be settled at tonight's Senate meeting.

Last week Dwight Brown '50 reported that the senior class had vetoed the proposal to contribute to the clock fund.

Following Brown's report Carl Mead AT, made a motion to appropriate from the Senate treasury whatever money is needed to purchase the clock. Senators were instructed to discuss the motion in their house meetings before voting tonight.

It had been reported at an earlier Senate session that the clock for the football field would cost about \$400. The proposal to install it has been hanging fire since last year's raffle which netted the fund \$167. If the motion is approved tonight the Senate will add from its funds whatever amount is necessary to install the clock. It was also reported that a complete scoreboard would cost between \$1200 and \$2000. No discussion or action was evident after the purchase price was stated.

Appointments

Several appointments to committees, among them the NSA, filled much of Tuesday's meeting.

The NSA appointees are: Phyllis Ballman '52, Dorothy Brion '51, Jane DeFazio AT, Gordon Hill '53, Fred Kalber '53, Vincent Montorosso AT, John Snyder AT, Ruth Vail '52, Joseph Valvo AT and Donald Van Son AT. Continuing on the committee from the present year are David Pixley '52 and Barbara LaVan '51. Most of the new committee members are not on the Senate.

Audrey Reiss '51 and Peter Sutton AT, were delegated by President Paul Baker to purchase the cups to be awarded for the clean-up and step singing on Moving-Up Day Thursday.

Stanley Higgins '52 was appointed to the Student committee when it was learned that Alan Abrahams would not be returning to the Senate next year.

Heat Wave

Perhaps spurred by the advent of summer weather and the announcement of plans for the new ceramic building, Robert Lober '52 asked the Senate to try to find jobs for students razing Binns Hall. Baker appointed Lober and himself to a committee to

investigate the employment situation on campus during the summer.

During the first few minutes of the meeting Dean H. O. Burdick delivered a brief talk in which he volunteered the cooperation of the deans to Senate. "I am not trying to tell you what to do," he said. He stated that he only wanted the Senate to be assured of cooperation.

The third mystery in recent weeks was revealed at Senate when it was reported by several members that they had received blank post cards, Tuesday. Later this week other people on campus reported that they had also been added to the mailing list. One student reported that the card was addressed perfectly, but he offered no theory as to its sender.

Union Board Waits For New Furniture

Union Board members are engaging in impatient nail-biting as they await the arrival of the new lounge furniture. A second grand opening will be held when it is finally received.

The panel of candidates for the new board will be completed at a meeting tonight, according to Barbara Shackson '52, newly elected chairman of the board. This panel will be presented to the Senate, to be taken back to all residences. Voting will take place at house meetings next week.

Cafeteria manager, Robert Corsaw, wishes to remind students to "take it easy" on the lobby under Burdick Hall, the board said.

AT Student Council Plans All AT Picnic

The Ag-Tech Student Council has scheduled a picnic for all Ag-Tech faculty, staff, students and families to be held at Stoney Brook Park from 12:30 to 6 p.m., Saturday, Wesley Tresch, Council president, announced.

Buses will leave Alfred at noon, stopping in Hornell for commuting students, and will arrive at the park about 12:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

H. Leigh Woehling, animal husbandry department chairman, is faculty advisor for the picnic.

Intramural Schedule

The intramural softball schedule for the week is as follows. All weekday games will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 9—Theta Gamma vs. Delta Sig on Terra Cotta; Psi Delta vs. Kappa Nu I on Ag-Tech.

Wednesday, May 10—Kappa Psi vs. Lambda Chi on Terra Cotta; Klan vs. Beta Sig on Ag-Tech.

Thursday, May 11—Motor Poolers vs. Dairy Science on Terra Cotta; Burdick Hall vs. Frozen Foods on Ag-Tech.

Friday, May 12—Kappa Nu II vs. Lane Ducks on Terra Cotta; Electronics vs. L. I. Rods on Ag-Tech.

Saturday, May 13—Terra Cotta Clowns vs. Crescents at 9 a.m.; Lambda Chi s. Delta Sig at 11 a.m.; Kappa Nu I s. Klan at 1 p.m.; Motor Poolers vs. Gismos at 3 p.m. Ag-Tech; Bart. Bombers vs. Psi Delta II at 9 a.m.; Psi Delta I vs. Theta Gamma at 11 a.m.; Hepcats vs. Frozen Foods at 1 p.m.; Burdick Hall vs. Dairy Science at 3 p.m.

Monday, May 15—L. I. Rods vs. Saxons on Terra Cotta; Kappa Psi vs. Theta Gamma on Ag-Tech.

Tuesday, May 16—Hepcats vs. Lane Ducks on Terra Cotta; Dairy Science vs. Gismos on Ag-Tech.

Dr. Joseph Seidlin Away

Dr. Joseph Seidlin is today attending a meeting of the American Council on Education and the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education.

Dr. Seidlin also attended a committee meeting of the western zone of the State Teacher's Association, Saturday in Dansville.

Ceramic Education Symposium Planned

A symposium on ceramic education will be one of several functions being arranged for the fiftieth anniversary of the College of Ceramics to be held June 11 and 12, according to Dean John McMahon.

On the morning of June 12, the symposium will be conducted at Alumni Hall. Dr. L. E. Berringer, formerly with the General Electric Company, will speak on "Ceramic Education in the Past." Prof. R. K. Hirsch of the University of Illinois will discuss "Ceramic Education Today" and Dr. Nelson W. Taylor of the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co., will complete the sequence with "Ceramic Education in the Future."

Original plans have been reduced and the enlarged plant will not exceed \$150,000 in cost. The program calls for an extension of the heating plant, located behind Burdick Hall, toward Physics Hall. A new boiler will be added to the pair already in use and the building will be repaired and partially rebuilt.

Plans have been modified so that the brick smoke stack will not be razed. Other limitations will not materially affect the increased capacity of the plant.

The capital for the building project will be supplied by the sale of steam and loans to be amortized over a 20 year period. The state will help pay for steam according to the percentage used in state buildings.

Rained out softball games should be made up by team managers as soon as possible, announced William McMahon '52, intramural softball manager. Arrangements for rescheduling may be made through McMahon, telephone 121.

FOR RENT

Room Reservations for Men now being accepted for Summer School and Fall Semester. Kitchen Facilities and Showers. One block from Campus.

See R. T. Samuelson

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Alfred, New York

Tennis Squad Downs Ithaca 5-4, Saturday

With a stiff wind which made for many amusing incidents and much frustration, the Alfred varsity tennis squad downed Ithaca College by a score of 5-4. The matches played Saturday afternoon, showed a much more spirited squad than the one which managed to edge out the freshmen Wednesday.

In the first singles match, Tom Mitchell was defeated by Jack Bialas 6-4, 6-2. Bialas, a better than average tennis player had little trouble after the first set.

Carney, Shindler and Flammer, playing two, three, and four, respectively, won their matches for Alfred in straight sets. Fran Pixley, after losing his first set by a score of 6-3, played one of his best sets of the season, and undoubtedly the most exciting set of the match as he finally succumbed to "Red" Fairand 15-13. Chris Braunschweiger came through in the final singles match to just about sew up the meet for Alfred as he won in straight sets 6-0, 2-7.

In the third doubles, Dave Flammer and Herb Schindler won the match by dropping in at the Kampus Kave For Your White Bucks Women, Teachers and Seniors May Use Stairs W. B. D.

Questions asked of the Wellsville residents included such subjects as their reasons for shopping outside Wellsville; parking conditions; preferred shopping days and hours; and general background information.

Show Your Love For Mom This MOTHER'S DAY

Give Her a Beautiful FLOWERING PLANT ARRANGEMENT or a SMARTLY STYLED CORSAGED

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defeating Doff Jones an Stan Sherwood 6-2, 6-1. Alfred had lost the first two matches.

Lou DeJoie has been dropped from the squad and this necessitated the shifting of each of the members of the squad one notch up.

Summaries:
Singles:

Bialas (I) defeated Mitchell (A) 6-4, 6-1.

Carney (A) defeated Oaks (I) 6-2, 8-6.

Shindler (A) defeated Blaszk (I) 6-4, 6-4.

Flammer (A) defeated Jones (I) 6-3, 6-4.

Fairand (I) defeated Pixley (A) 6-3, 15-13.

Braunschweiger (A) defeated (I) 6-0, 9-7.

Doubles:

Bialas and Blaszk (I) defeated Carney and Mitchell (A) 8-6, 13-10.

Oaks and Fairand (I) defeated Braunschweiger and Pixley 3-6, 6-1, 6-2.

Flammer and Shindler (A) defeated Jones and Sherwood 6-2, 6-1.

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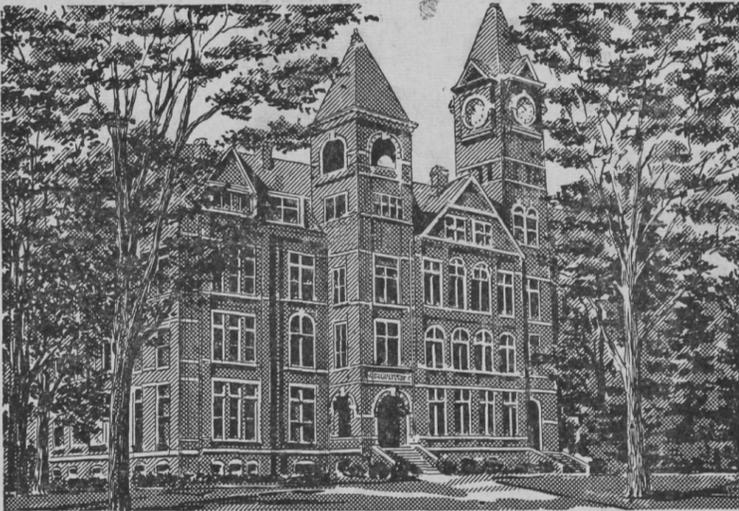
Now Showing JUNE ALLYSON - DICK POWELL THE REFORMER AND THE REDHEAD

Starts Friday DAN DAILEY "TICKET TO TOMAHAWK"

Wednesday LOUIS PRIMA ORCHESTRA

Thurs., Fri., Sat. "THE CONSPIRATOR" ROBERT TAYLOR - ELIZABETH TAYLOR

Starts Sunday "NO MAN OF HER OWN"



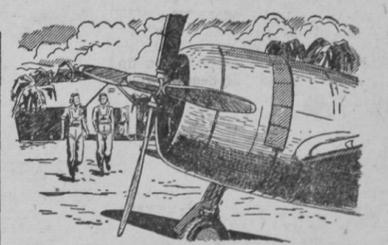
Major Nathan Adams, Auburn '40 Personnel Manager, U.S. Air Force



A top scholar and ROTC Honor Graduate, Cadet Lt. Col. Nathan Adams enjoyed his final military ball in 1940, soon left for Fort Sill's Field Artillery School.



Following a three month course, Lt. Adams decided the Air Force was the place for him. He applied for pilot training, was accepted, proceeded to Maxwell Field.



He won his wings and reported to the 36th Fighter Group in Puerto Rico. The group soon returned to the States, giving Adams a chance to marry his college sweetheart.



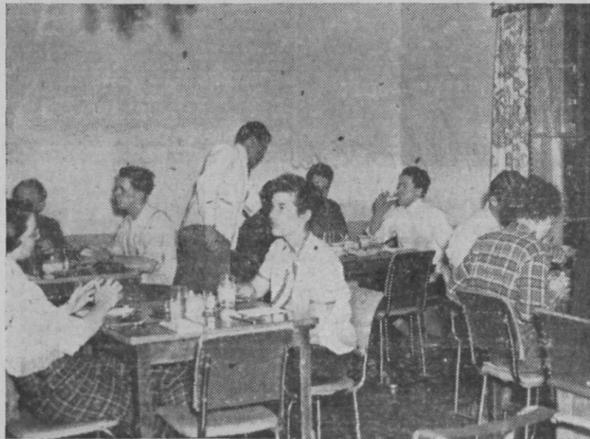
Within months Adams was overseas, flying "rhubarbs" (missions against enemy transport). He flew 63 P-47 missions within seven months, returned to the States late in 1944 for rest and recuperation.



V-J Day came, and Adams decided to make the service a career. He chose personnel work as his career field, was assigned for training to the Adjutant General's School at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia.



Now a regular Air Force Major, he heads a 32-man section at Bolling Air Force Base. He advises his Commanding Officer on selection, assignment and promotion of all officers and airmen in the command.



PATRONIZE YOUR UNION CAFETERIA and DINING ROOM



If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 26 1/2, 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.

ONLY THE BEST CAN BE AVIATION CADETS!

Sports Sidelights

By Marv Eisenberg



This is our first column and we hope you'll bear with us. Like all new men we ask the same old questions, and hope we OK, so enough expect new answers, cuses already! What with softball intramurals and baseball getting in-

to full swing. (By the way we're a Giant fan,) everybody naturally asks about a Saxon ball club. We're no different, so we asked too. Coach McLane chuckled and laughed, probably at our ignorance.

Well, for the edification of all you hopeful Joe D's here's the scoop, as we journalists say. Dear Ol' Alf ain't got a baseball or a softball team, and from what it looks like, ain't never gonna have one.

It seems everything is against us. First of all the weather. With Alfred's long winter, the team would have just started practice, and could hardly be expected to finish a season by the time we leave for the summer. After all we only have about two weeks left. (hurry!!)

Second, Alfred doesn't have a field large enough. We suggested Alfred-Almond High School. But besides the fact that the school team and probably some others play there, how would we ever get our men over there.

Next thing we asked about was the Men's Gym. We heard it was a temporary affair. Yeah, temporary. Now that the University put in a new board track we think it's going to be temporary for a long time.

Throwing Roses
While we're talking about the gym, we want to give some credit to someone who never gets any. In case you have forgotten, Alf took on a highly touted Ithaca five and sent them home somewhat less spectacular than when they came.

We were in the stands that night, and we think that something more than superior playing or luck won that game for Ol' Alf. We want to see some credit given to the crowd. Cheering is one of the assets of a team that can't be measured in percentage points or with dollar signs. And that night the Alfredians came through.

From the first jump ball to the final buzzer the very rafters of the gym shook. And with that kind of backing the Saxons couldn't help but come through. So here's an object lesson. If the students will come through during the following seasons as they did that night, we will see more victorious Alfred teams. So let's go Alfred, and let's learn our cheers and follow our cheerleaders.

So now we're all ra ra boys. But school spirit is nothing to be ashamed of. Fraternities do plenty of cheering at their intramurals, and there's no reason why they and the sororities can't save some breath for intercollegiate competition.

(Hey Ed., can we write about Pine Hill in a Sports column? No? Too bad.)

More Bouquets
Since we're giving all kinds of credit, how about some more cheers for our track team. It isn't every day Alf takes the Penn Relays. Nice watches the boys got. Now they can tell you the time whenever you ask for it. Imagine that. Question: since they can sell or hock the watches, does that make them pros? Secretary, take a letter to Avery or is it Asa Bushnell.

Well, spring gridiron practice is over until early September. The boys were out there running single wing plays, and it looks as if they will be more successful than the T. We seem to be better fitted for it. Question on the topic? Will Johnny Barnes be back?

That's about all we have to say this week so we'll end as soon as we get to the bottom of the page. So the whole business doesn't make sense. And besides that, it's illogical. Could you do better with half a keg of beer in you?

Coming Sports Events

Varsity Track: Middle Atlantic at University of Delaware, Friday and Saturday, May 12-13.

Fresh Track: Middle Atlantic (Relay Team) at University of Delaware, Friday and Saturday, May 12-13.

Tennis: Hobart College at Geneva, Wednesday, May 10. University of Buffalo at Alfred, Saturday, May 13.

New!

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FROM GENERATION TO GENERATION captures the fragile freshness of new buds

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Main Street Alfred, N. Y.

Trackmen Make Nine Records Overrunning Cortland 76-55

Nine, count 'em, nine Terra Cotta Field records fell in the dual meet Saturday between Alfred and Cortland. Six of these new marks were credited to Saxons as the varsity squad overran the Teachers, 76-55.

Bill Cordes set two new records by winning the 440 in 50.9 and the 220 in 23.1. Cordes rounded out his afternoon with an eye-catching leg on the Saxon relay team.

Also responsible for two new records was Per Andresen; his clockings were 10:23.7 in the two mile and 2:04.3 in the 880. Andresen also won the mile and ran the initial leg of the relay to accumulate 16 1/4 points, high for the afternoon.

Other records came in: the high jump won by Wilbur Wakely of Alfred; the four-fifths mile relay, won by the Saxon quartet of Andresen, Paul Flurschutz, Cordes, and Dick Robinson; the 220 low hurdles won by Eddie Fitch of Cortland; the shot put won by Matt Lee of Cortland; and the discus won by Don Richards of Cortland.

Alfred was again powerful on the track, impotent in the field. Of the team's 76 points, 63 were won in track events. Alfred took first and second in six of eight track events, the other two being hurdle races, and in three of these swept all three places. Sole Saxon win in the field was by Wakely in the high jump.

Summaries:
1 Mile: Andresen, A.; Morgan, A.; Flurschutz, A. Time 4:46.4.
440: Cordes, A.; Robinson, A.; Rosser, A. Time: * 50.9.
100: Hollister, A.; Berg, A.; Shafer, C. Time: 10.8.

120 Hurdles: Fitch, C.; Wakley, A.; Dickinson, A. Time: 17.2.
880: Andresen, A.; Rosser, A.; Hungerford, C. Time: * 2:04.3.

220: Cordes, A.; Robinson, A.; Schleichkoren, C. Time: * 23.1.
Two Mile: Andresen, A.; Morgan, A.; Schroeder, A. Time: * 10:23.7.

220 L Hurdles: Fitch, C.; Dickinson, A.; Grady, C. Time: * 28.0.

Pole Vault: Kinsella, C.; Rider, C.; Fitch, C. Height: 9' 6".

Shot Put: Lee, C.; Richards, C.; Saunders, A. Distance: * 43' 10 3/4".

High Jump: Wakely, A.; Small, A.; Kinsella, C. Height: * 5' 7 3/4".

Discus: Richards, C.; Lee, C.; Distance: * 125'.

Javelin: O'Klem, C.; Johnson, C.; Levy, C. Distance: 175' 10".

Four-Lap Relay: Alfred; Cortland; Time: * 2:45.1.

* indicates new record for Terra Cotta Field.

Thursday is Moving-Up Day. Check your insurance policies.

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BUTTON & WHEATON

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Womens Sports

By Barbara Shackson

No broken windows have been reported as yet, but, residents of Park Street, cross your fingers! The inter-house softball tournament got into full swing last week at the South Hall field, as Sigma Chi opened the season by defeating Omicron, 18-2, Tuesday night.

In three other games played, Theta Chi won its contest with Sigma, 6-4. Pi Alpha defeated Omicron, 8-6, and The Castle lost to Theta by a score of 10-6. The Brick forfeited to Sigma Chi Saturday.

Tonight, the Brick will meet The Castle at 6:45. The schedule for the rest of the week is as follows: Thursday, Brick vs. Omicron at 6:45 p.m.; Saturday, Brick vs. Pi Alpha at 9 a.m., Castle vs. Sigma Chi at 11 a.m. and Omicron vs. Theta Chi at 1:30 p.m.

A practice is scheduled Wednesday at 6:45 for sophomores playing in the Moving Up Day game (Note to frosh girls: The sophomores really don't need this practice; it's just a psychological trick to lead you into believing that they can't win!)

Archers shooting in the Women's Telegraphic Intercollegiate Archery Tournament, May 6, to 23, may shoot on weekdays (except Moving Up Day) from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., weather permitting, and on Saturdays from 3 to 5.

Who left the stool in front of Kanakadea Hall Saturday? Some stool pigeon, no doubt.

MAJESTIC

A DIPSON Theatre

Wednesday, May 10

In Person - On Stage

IN PERSON

BE HAPPY WITH...

LOUIS PRIMA

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The man who plays pretty for the people

Screen "THE FIGHTING STALLION"

PRICES

MAT. Adults 60c - Children 35c

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Cortland Freshmen Nose-out Yearlings By Last Event Win

Alfred's freshman track team was nosed out 69-62 by Cortland, Saturday in a closely-fought contest that was not decided until the last event. The meet was held on the Terra Cotta Field track.

Three records fell by the wayside during the afternoon's races. New standards were set in the broad jump and the two hurdle races. Alfred got its share of first places, winning six of the 15 events, but the three new marks are the personal property of Cortland State Teachers College.

Pete Sutton was high man for the Saxons. He scored 11 corners by winning the 100 yard dash, and placing second in the 220 and the broad jump.

Summaries:
1 Mile: Purdy, A.; McAdams, C.; McMurphy, C. Time: 4:49.
440: Smith, C.; McMullen, A.; Corson, A. Time: 53.9.
100: Sutton, A.; Leckie, C.; Platea, C. Time: 11.0.

120 Hurdles: Mascia, C.; Swindells, A.; Ostrom, A. Time: * 16.8.

880: Ferguson, A.; Stahl, A.; Vorbach, C. Time 2:07.4.

220: Smith, C.; Sutton, A.; Platea, C. Time: 24.1.

Two Mile: Shafer, C.; McAdams, C.; White, A. Time 11:03.

220 Low Hurdles: Mascia, C.; Kieval, A.; Swindells, A. Time * 27.8.

Pole Vault: Santucci, A.; Smith, C.; Earl, C. Height: 10' 6".

Shot Put: Zeh, A.; See, C.; Fasano, A. Distance: 38, 2'.

High Jump: Williams, A.; tie for second between Swindells, A., and Castano, Co. Height: 5' 7".

Discus: See, C.; Zeh, A.; Zielinski, A. Distance: 113' 5 1/2".

Broad Jump: Dehn, C.; Sutton, A.; Wenner, A. Distance 21' 3 1/2".

Javelin: O'Klem, C.; Platea, C.; Santucci, A. Distance: 135'.

Relay: First Cortland, second Alfred.

* indicates new track records.

Intramural Sports

By Norman Schoenfeld

Today we are trying to write the week's results in Intramural Softball without the advantage of the scorebooks. This makes things rather difficult since we of course were not present at every game played this week. We did however, pick up bits of information from the grapevine, the softball manganer, and a few other informed people on campus.

It seems that the B and C leagues will be captured by the Lane Ducks and Long Island Rods unless some sort of unforeseen improvements come over the other teams in these leagues.

These two teams, who met last year in the final of a double elimination tourney, simply outclass what they have met so far this year and all they are likely to meet before the playoffs.

The Ducks knocked over the Motor Poolers 22-5 and then blasted Burdick Hall. The Rods, in the other league are unscored upon in two contests, having laced the Bartlett Bombers 16-0, and then edged the Crescents 4-0. The Crescents, Lambda Chi's second team, posted the highest score of the infant season when they whalloped Psi Delta II 26-9.

The A league on the other hand is the scene of much closer competition. At present Kappa Psi and Lambda Chi are tied for first place with two victories apiece; these teams meet Wednesday night on Terra Cotta field. Theta Gamma has won one and lost one. Kappa Psi has posted wins over Psi Delta and Kappa Nu, both by impressive scores, while Lambda Chi edged Klan 5-4 and posted Psi Delta 17-3. Theta Gamma's 11-8 win was over Klan, who then bounced back to trounce Beta Sig. The only other game was Kappa Nu's 3-1 victory over Delta Sig.

The tennis tournament got under way this week but results will not be available until next week when the second round gets under way. The schedule for this tournament will be posted in the Men's Gym and the teams will be individually notified.

May 16 is the day for the closed

Varsity Tennismen Make Poor Showing Against Freshmen

Marty Stern, playing consistently good tennis, easily defeated Bob Carney of the varsity 6-2, 6-2 in the first match of the varsity-freshman tennis meet last Wednesday. The varsity, which won the meet by a score of 4-3 showed poorly against the freshman squad. However, a surprisingly good crop of new talent was revealed to Coach Jay McWilliams.

The freshmen took two of the six singles matches and swept through the doubles. However, the varsity men who won their matches had no easy time of it. This can be witnessed by the Tom Mitchell-Bob Mass match which Mitchell won 6-4, 7-5.

Vern Fitzgerald, a freshman, had the best workout of the afternoon as he managed to defeat Dave Flammer of the varsity 6-3, 4-6, 8-6.

Herb Shindler, one of the most improved tennis players on the squad had little trouble in conquering Dave Joseph of the freshmen, 6-0, 6-3.

In the doubles match, Bob Mass and Marty Stern teamed to defeat Tom Mitchell and Bob Carney of the varsity 4-6, 8-6, 6-3.

Summaries:
Marty Stern (F) defeated Bob Carney (V) 6-2, 6-2.

Vern Fitzgerald (F) defeated Dave Flammer (V) 6-3, 4-6, 8-6.

Herb Shindler (V) defeated Dave Joseph (F) 6-0, 6-3.

Tom Mitchell (V) defeated Bob Mass (F) 6-4, 7-5.

Chris Braunschweiger (V) defeated Howard Gelch (F) 6-4, 6-2.

Fran Pixley (V) defeated James Reed (F) 6-3, 6-1.

Bob Mass and Marty Stern (F) defeated Tom Mitchell and Bob Carney (V) 4-6, 8-6, 6-3.

There are only 198 school days until Ground-Hog Day. Be sure to celebrate.

meeting of the Board for the election of next year's officers.

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