



## 'Bookeasy' Will Open May 31, In Fiat Office

### Organization To Be Clearing House For Book Exchange

A possible solution to the old problem of where to sell used books was in the offering this week, when the establishment of a book exchange store was announced by Edward Decker '52. Organized under the auspices of the Student Senate, the "Bookeasy," as it has been dubbed by its sponsors, will open for business Wednesday, May 31 in the Fiat Office.

"What we hope to do," Decker explained, "is act as a clearing house, in facilitating the exchange of used books. For the time being, our function will be simply to aid students in buying and selling second hand books. For instance, if a student has a text that he wants to sell, he brings it to the 'Bookeasy,' leaving us his name and the price he wants for his book, in exchange for a receipt. Then if another student wants to buy the book at the price listed, we sell it to him, turning the cash over to the original owner. We make no cash out of the transaction, we act merely as a convenient intermediary."

Decker indicated, however, that the organization might later expand its activities if it is successful in its initial enterprise.

The "Bookeasy" will be open from 10 a.m. - 12:20 p.m. and from 3-5 p.m., every week day from Wednesday, May 31, through Thursday, June 7. "At the beginning of each day," Decker said, "we will post a price list of books we have for sale. But for the most part, all we will be doing is accepting books for storage and sale next September."

All students whether in the University or Ag-Tech may take advantage of the book store. All second hand books will be handled, whether or not they are text books.

Serving on the committee in charge of the exchange shop are Harry Blatt '53, Matthew Melko and Charles Rabiner '53.

## Ellsworth Barnard To Speak On Work Of Edwin Robinson

A lecture on "The Poetry of Edwin Arlington Robinson" will be given this evening by Dr. Ellsworth Barnard at 8 p.m., in Social Hall. Dr. Barnard is currently engaged in writing a biography of Robinson. The lecture is being in conjunction with the Fine Arts Festival.

The festival will continue with a showing of colored Art reproductions by Dr. Konrad Prothmann at 8 p.m., Wednesday in Social Hall.

The School for American Craftsmen is holding its annual open house from 2-5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. Exhibitions will be on display in the main Craft school building on South Main Street.

On Sunday afternoon Dr. Ray Wingate will give a special carillon concert. The concert will begin at 3 p.m.

Concluding the Festival will be the annual exhibition of the work of Ceramic design students. The exhibit will begin at 8 p.m., Monday on the second floor of Merrill Hall.

## Talented Cast Gives Excellent Showing In "Charming" Opera

By Neil August

If our present series of compulsory assembly programs has not been up to par, there is little doubt that we have had an unusually good crop of talent in this year's forum presentations. "Don Pasquale", Donzetti's charming comic opera, which was given Wednesday and Thursday nights of last week in Alumni Hall more than lived up to expectations.

The group, which performed here two years ago in Mozart's, "Così fan Tutte", proved once again that opera can be appreciated by all. The Donzetti spectacle was done in English and although many of the subtleties were lost in the translations, much more was accomplished by the transposition.

Josh Wheeler, who played the part of a scheming doctor trying to cope with his patient's health and his old bachelor illusions of marriage, was perhaps the outstanding member of the cast. His facial expressions and his gestures were outmatched only by his full and rich voice.

John McCrae, a comparative newcomer to the cast, has certainly shown his worth. He was a powerful and expressive voice and his excellent interpretation of Don Pasquale was an important factor in the success of the performance.

The tenor lead, played by Norvel Campbell, fell below the general standard of the other male performances. His voice was strong, but lacked feeling and intensity. His acting was stiff and showed very little understanding of the part.

The only female part in the opera; that of Norina, the beautiful and sage captivator of Ernesto's heart, was also a bit disappointing. Miss Beverly Shearer, a coloratura, reminded us when she so frequently went into her

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## Institute Finals Will Begin At Gym Thursday

Ag-Tech examinations, scheduled to begin at 8 a.m., Thursday, May 25, will be held in the Ag-Tech gymnasium. Unless specifically indicated, all exams will be given in the gym. The examination schedule is as follows:

### Thursday, May 25

8 A.M.—English 102 (gym and libr.), LT 228 section 1 (M-1), Bus. 224 (An 6), Bus. 232 (libr.), Elec. 228 (libr.); 10 A.M.—FF 224, Ref. 228, Dsl. 236, Math. 002, Bus. 235; 1:15 P.M.—Econ. 222, LT 228 section 2 (M-1), FF 112 (libr.), Bus. 130 (libr.); 3:15 P.M.—PO 104, Elec. 172, Math. 166, Math. 118, Bus. 116 (An 6), Ft. 118 (libr.), Phy. 114 (libr.).

### Friday, May 26

8 A.M.—Agon. 102, Bus. 109, AH 201, Ref. 114, LT 118, Phy. 162, Rad. 238 (radio lab); 10 A.M.—Ref. 236, Ag. 203, PO 201, Bus. 102, Ft. 213a and Ft. 213b (libr.), Bus. 234 (libr.), English 002 (libr.), Bact. 112, Bact. 116; 1:15 P.M.—Math. 116, Bus. 248, Phy. 102, Phy. 112, Phy. 223, Ft. 238, Ft. 116, Elec. 17, MT 204, Bus. 222 (An 6), RE 262; 3:15 P.M.—Chem. 112, Econ. 201, RE 124, LT 234 (libr.), AH 102 (S-12), FF 230, Dr. 162, Phy. 002.

### Monday, May 29

8 A.M.—Dsl. 238, Ref. 116, Dsl. 172, Bact. 114, Phy. 122, Ag. 207, MT 164 (S-33), Flor. 215, Rad. 236, Bus. 130s (libr.), Bus. 242 (libr.); 10 A.M.—Bus. 104, Chem. 222, Flor. 126, Bus. 248, RE 107, Elec. 126; 1:15 P.M.—Elec. 106 and Elec. 118, Math. 222, Bus. 101, Bus. 230, Math. 178, Agron. 217, Dsl. 276, Bus. 222 (An 6), AH 103 (S-12), FF 226 (S-12), LT 118 (libr.); 3:15 P.M.—Da. 102, AH 203 (S-12, Flor. 112, RE 104, Elec. 238).

### Tuesday, May 30

8 A.M.—Elec. 104, Agron. 209, Elec. 222, Bus. 140, Phy. 178, Dsl. 278, Bus. 118 (An 6); 10 A.M.—Fl. 223, Fl. 113 and Fl. 13A, Dsl. 174, Agron. 106, MT 162, LT 232; 1:15 P.M.—Elec. 226 (Rm. 34 and 35), Dsl. 279, Ag. 206, Bus. 226 (An 6), Elec. 210, Bus. 130, Bus. 233, Bus. 233B; 3:15 P.M.—Rad. 224, RE 116, Elec. 116, MT 108, English 232, Da. 104, Dr. 222, PO 203.

### Wednesday, May 31

8 A.M.—Rad. 226 (Rad. lab.), RE 229, Flor. 221, Bus. 106, Bus. 236, RE 228; 10 A.M.—AH 106, Flor. 112, Agron. 201.

The dumbest joker in school passed all his exams last semester. He sat in the front row and the profs had him pass them out.

## Students Study Shopping Conditions In Wellsville

A survey of shopping conditions in Wellsville was undertaken recently by members of the Ag-Tech business department, under the direction of E. J. Brown, department head.

A copy of the survey, delivered to over 500 homes, was concerned with why people shop outside of Wellsville, parking conditions in that community, preferred shopping hours and days, and general background information. John Horan and Ernest Kelley, business majors, will compile the information obtained from the questionnaires and base their senior problems on the facts. So far, over 50% of the questionnaires have been filled out and returned.

## Poetry Album Available

"Pleasure Dome Album" a record series containing the poetry of T. S. Eliot, W. H. Auden, Dylan Thomas, Marianne Moore, e. e. cummings, Elizabeth Bishop, Ogden Nash, and William Carlos Williams is now available for rent in the Music Library. Records may be obtained for a small rental fee from Marvin Zywotow '51.

This is positively the last issue of the Fiat. It's no use writing us any letters because there won't be any Fiats to print them in which.

## Cord Meyer Jr. To Speak Here For Assembly

Cord Meyer Jr., former head of the United World Federalists, will speak at the final required assembly of the year to be held at 11 a.m., Thursday in Alumni Hall.

Mr. Meyer will also address the local UWF chapter at 8:30 p.m., Wednesday in Physics Hall. He will speak briefly with faculty members at a lunch in the Union and will later lead an informal public discussion in the Union.

Until recently president of the world federalists, Mr. Meyer resigned the position to spend the year writing and lecturing at Harvard University.

He was born in Washington, D. C. and graduated with honors from Yale University in 1942. He entered the Marine Corp in November 1942 and served in the South Pacific.

Upon discharge from the marines, Meyer became veteran assistant to Harold Stassen, a U. S. delegate to the San Francisco Conference in 1945 when the United Nations Charter was drafted.

Mr. Meyer became head of the UWF



in June 1947 shortly after its organization. During his three and half year term of office he filled hundreds of speaking engagements.

Mr. Meyer first became interested in world government during his undergraduate days at Yale and at 28 is one of the leaders of the movement.

His articles on world government have appeared in many publications and his "Waves of Darkness" published in the Atlantic Monthly, won the O. Henry Prize for the best first published short story of 1946. While studying at Harvard, in 1946, Mr. Meyer authored the book, "Peace or Anarchy" which received many enthusiastic reviews.

In his talks here Mr. Meyer is expected to explain his beliefs that, "We are headed toward another war and that no one will escape atomic-biological warfare." He will also lay emphasis on his proposal to give the United Nations the power to prevent war.

## University Lifts Klan Campus But Hawkes Suspended

The suspension of Klan Alpine fraternity, imposed following charges of reckless driving upon one of its members, was withdrawn Wednesday by the Committee of Discipline.

Dr. Elizabeth Geen, dean of women, said the suspension, invoked "for investigative purposes," was withdrawn because the Committee "found the fraternity had not broken the social code of Alfred University."

Friday evening, John Hawkes '52, pleaded guilty to the reckless driving charge and was fined \$50.

Hawkes was arraigned before Justice Harry A. Totten at North Hornell. Seven persons were involved in a two-car, head on collision near Almond, which resulted in serious injury for James McGee, '53 and Fred Stoll AT. Suspended by the University at the time of the accident, Hawkes has not yet been permitted to return to classes.

## Child Hit Friday At Saxon Heights

The third child to be hit by a car in the Saxon Heights district within a year, Cheryl Sherman, 3, was sent to Bethesda Hospital in Hornell after being struck Friday by a car driven by Mrs. Robert Soper.

The accident happened about 11:20 a.m. when Mrs. Soper, who was driving up Center Street, swerved to avoid hitting a child on the left side of the street but failed to see Cheryl riding her tricycle down the right side. The child was thrown to the street suffering shock and a deep circular gash on the left side of her head.

Chief John Dixon, who investigated, said no charges would be pressed. It was he who recalled that two other children, Peter Prip and Robert Cleves, figured in similar accidents within the past year.

## Notice

"Excess charge statements are being distributed to veterans in the Liberal Arts School," announced Miss Mary Baxter of the Treasurer's Office. Veterans wishing to pay excess charges should make payment to the Treasurer's Office on or before May 27th.

## Ag-Tech, University Graduation Activities To Commence June 2

### Dr. H. M. Rice To Address AT Grads June 5

Dr. Harvey M. Rice, president of State University Teachers College at Oswego, will be the guest speaker at the 40th annual Ag-Tech commencement to be held at 10:30 a.m., Monday, June 5, in the Institute's new gymnasium.

Dr. Rice became president of Oswego State Teachers College in 1947, having previously been a history instructor at Ohio State University, as well as head of the Social Studies department at Albany State Teachers College. During the war, Dr. Rice was head of the administration branch, Special Devices Division, Office of Research and Inventions, Executive offices of the Secretary of the Navy.

A formal welcome to the guests will be extended by William McLaughlin, senior class president, followed by a brief address by Director Paul B. Orvis. Diplomats will be awarded by President M. Ellis Drake.

Following the graduation ceremonies, a luncheon for the graduates, their parents, and guests will be served on the lawn adjoining the gymnasium. Arrangements are being completed under the direction of Truman A. Parish, dean of men.

Activities for about 270 graduates will get under way Friday evening, June 2, when the senior class will hold its annual dinner-dance at the Wellesville Country Club. Nearly 200 students and guests are expected to attend, according to McLaughlin.

At the Baccalaureate service to be held at 8 p.m., Sunday evening in the gym, the Reverend John Furlong of Christ Church, Hornell, will preach the sermon, and baritone soloist Paul Meissner, will sing "Lord of All Being."

The Union University Church Choir, and the Chapel Choir, both under the direction of Mrs. Samuel Ray Scholes, will also participate in the service, accompanied by John Behrenberg, '52 organist. Rev. Myron K. Sibley, chaplain, will preside at the service.

Faculty committees for commencement activities are: marshals, William Patchen and Louis Loughlin; programs, Mrs. Martha Koby and Mrs. Lily Carter; special guests luncheon, Miss Shirley Wurz and Miss Betty Jane Daniels; guests, Eddy Foster, E. J. Brown, George Robinson and Daniel O'Connell; finance, Walter C. Hinkle, Warren Bouck, Andrew Hritz and James Frick; buffet luncheon, Kenneth Kolstad, Ralph Beach, Charles Dudley, Earl Hornbeck, John Lake, Er Rave, William Stopper and H. Leigh Woehling; arrangements, General Chairman, William Havens; gym, Glenn Leathersich; parking, Chairman, Eugene Reynolds; decorations, Chairman, Vincent Smith.

Warren Bouck and Louis Loughlin are faculty advisors to the graduating class.

### Seniors To Vote On Gift

A final vote on the Senior Class Gift will be taken on Thursday, May 25, 11:00 a.m., Physics Hall. No further vote will be taken regardless of attendance.

### Civ. Panel Discussion Open To All Students

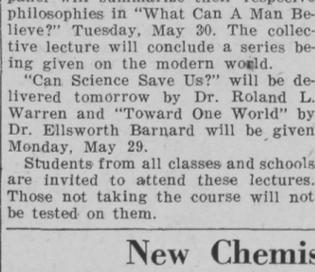
The members of the Civilization panel will summarize their respective philosophies in "What Can A Man Believe?" Tuesday, May 30. The collective lecture will conclude a series being given on the modern world.

"Can Science Save Us?" will be delivered tomorrow by Dr. Roland L. Warren and "Toward One World" by Dr. Ellsworth Barnard will be given Monday, May 29.

Students from all classes and schools are invited to attend these lectures. Those not taking the course will not be tested on them.

### New Chemistry Building

Artist's conception of the new chemistry building to be built between Allen Lab and Kenyon Hall under the ten year development plan. The central part of the building is to be built first and the wings later.



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### Graduation Schedule

**Ag-Tech**  
FRIDAY—June 2  
Dinner-Dance, Wellesville Country Club  
SUNDAY—June 4  
Baccalaureate Service 8 p.m., Ag-Tech Gym  
Luncheon following Commencement

**University**  
FRIDAY—June 9  
Senior Breakfast 11 a.m., President Drake's Home  
SATURDAY—June 10  
Alumni Reception 3-5:30 p.m., President's Home  
Alumni Dinner 6:30 p.m., The Brick Ceramic Open House 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

SUNDAY—June 11  
Anniversary Convocation 2:30 p.m., Men's Gym  
Reception 4 p.m., Social Hall  
Ceramic Open House 8 a.m.-1 p.m.  
Baccalaureate Service 8 p.m., Men's Gym

MONDAY—June 12  
Ceramic Symposium 9 a.m.-12 noon  
Luncheon For Ceramic Guests 12:30, The Brick  
Ceramic Open House 8 a.m.-1 p.m.  
Commencement 2:30 p.m., Men's Gym

Commencement activities, beginning June 6, will be culminated June 12 with the presentation of degrees to 238 seniors and 68 graduate students, who comprise the largest class in the history of the University.

The commencement program is to be co-ordinated with the fiftieth anniversary celebration of the College of Ceramics, which will include a special convocation and a ceramic symposium.

The Very Reverend Robert I. Gannon S. J. of the Society of Jesus, will deliver the address at the commencement 2:30 p.m., Monday, June 12, in the Men's Gym. Rev. Gannon is a retired president of Princeton University, and the Association of Colleges and Universities of the State of New York. At present he is the Director of the Mt. Mauresa Retreat.

Activities will begin June 9, with a breakfast for the seniors given by President M. Ellis Drake at 11 a.m., in his home.

In connection with the fiftieth anniversary celebration, the College of Ceramics will hold an open house Saturday, June 10, from 10 a.m., to 5 p.m., Sunday and Monday 8 a.m. - 1 p.m.

An alumni reception will be held on June 10 from 3 - 5:30 p.m. at the president's home. An alumni dinner will follow at 6:30 p.m. in the Brick. Presiding at the 64th annual dinner will be J. Eugene Eagle, president of the Alumni Association. Representatives from the five year classes will be present at the banquet.

A special convocation will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, June 11 the Men's Gym in observation of the anniversary. Dr. Charles E. K. Mees, vice-president in charge of research for the Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, will be the principle speaker.

Dr. J. Nelson Norwood, President Emeritus, will give a 50 year history of the College of Ceramics. The College will also award 20 degrees of professional engineering to Alfred University graduates who have completed theses on special investigations in ceramics. Following the convocation a reception will be held at 4 p.m. in Social Hall.

The traditional baccalaureate service will be held 8 p.m., Sunday evening in the gym with Chaplain Myron K. Sibley as the speaker.

A symposium on "Ceramic Education, Past, Present, and Future" will begin activities at 9 a.m., June 12. Members of the symposium include: Lawrence E. Barringer, a retired engineer of the Schenectady General Electric Works; Ralph K. Hursh, professor of Ceramic Engineering, University of Illinois; Dr. Nelson W. Taylor, Assistant Director of the Central Research Department, Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company of St. Paul; Charles W. Harder, head of the Industrial Ceramic Design Department, Alfred.

A luncheon for guests will be held at 12:30 p.m., at the Brick, preceding the commencement exercises.

After completion of the new facilities, all students will be expected to live in University housing, which includes sororities and fraternities. It is hoped that rooms in the village made vacant by the new dorms could be converted into apartments for faculty use.

It was also stressed that the State students would not be segregated from other students on campus; "the new housing units will be integrated into the total campus picture."

The five living units for men, housing sixty, will be connected to form one building. Two units for women, built in the same arrangement will be

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## Two Part Concert Of Bach's Music Proves Very Enjoyable

By John Burdick

With the presentation of a two-part concert of the music of Johann Sebastian Bach, the music department made its contribution to the Arts Festival.

A group consisting of Adelbert Purga, violin; Erving Mix, oboe; and Mrs. Ada Becker Seidlin, piano played the opening number of Friday evening's chamber music concert, the C minor violin and oboe concerto with a deft sureness that brought out all the delicacy and fascinating counterpoint of the first and last movements, and the singing beauty of the second.

A group of secular arias, sung by Ann Fuller, Aldona Mockus and Marilyn Richards, sopranos; Phyllis Parks,

alto and Edward Morley, tenor followed the concerto. Probably the high spots of the program were the contrasting spiano arias, "Was mir behagt, das ist die muntere Jagd," and "Weichet nun, betrübte Schatten," sung by Miss Mockus and Miss Richards. Miss Richards showed the more brilliant vocal quality of the two, but not Miss Mockus' warmth or power.

Some deserved praise should be given here for the flute obligato to Miss Mockus' aria, played very well by two of the most self possessed high school musicians we have ever seen, Misses Meredith Drake and Sara Jacob.

The last number on the program, the E Major violin concerto, played by Irving Lipkin was, unfortunately, a distinct disappointment. The first movement was dragged badly, and not too well performed, technically. The second and third movements were competently played but still not up to the standards set by the rest of the program.

Altogether, though, the chamber music concert was well presented and tastefully performed.

Sunday's part of the program, "the Passion According to Saint John" was more consistent than the chamber music concert, though there were not the outstanding spots present in it. However, the arias sung by Aldona Mockus and Phyllis Parks were extremely well done, as were the roles of Christ, sung by William Webster and the Evangelist, sung by tenor James Fogelson, of the Eastman school of music.

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# Pictorial Review of Second Semester

## The President



A 10 year development program will be launched this year to expand the facilities of the University. This fundraising campaign was approved by the Board of Trustees on the recommendation of Dr. M. Ellis Drake, newly installed president of the University.

President Drake was also in the headlines this semester as the recipient of the dedication of the 1950 Kanakadea. The dedication read, "We are dedicating this yearbook to a person who has served Alfred with integrity for 28 years."

## Pictorial Review

The second semester was not particularly different from other semesters. As second semesters go, it went.

In sports, the basketball team blew hot and cold, playing its most sensational game at home against Ithaca. It finally blew just a little colder and ended up with an 8-9 won-lost record. The mile relay team, however, stole the show. The end of April saw sensational wins at the Penn relays which made news everywhere.

The story of the ten year development plan, breaking late in the year, was the biggest story of the semester, perhaps in several years.

An almost spontaneous movement to urge Dr. Ellsworth Barnard not to leave Alfred showed that the collective student "heart has not been squeezed out by the mind."

Socially, the Winter Carnival without snow, and St. Pat's with snow, were the big events. Both provided big weekends, with queens, parades and other foldera.

Students found the job market harder to crack than it had been in previous years. More letter writing had to be done and more hustling was necessary. As the year comes to a close, many are still anxiously waiting to see where they will fit into society.

Politically, the Alfred Chapter of the United World Federalists sky rocketed into the public eye and became one of the most controversial of issues. It soon became apparent that there is nothing like a peace organization to start a war.

The Fiat presents, for your memory book, a pictorial review of the second semester.

## Another President



A five cornered campaign resulted in an overwhelming victory for Paul Baker '51 in the race for the Student Senate presidency. Elected in March, Baker succeeded Daniel Foster '50.

During the second semester the Senate's biggest project was the sponsoring of a DP student at Alfred for the year 1950-51. Other undertakings included the responsoring of Fu-Kuo, Chinese Student and the purchasing of a clock for the football field, we hope.

## Legend Floats



An ancient legend came to life during the St. Pat's parade with the Theta Chi float. Winner of the float contest was Lambda Chi with a pikey (no relation to three Alfred students of similar name) pulling a miniature of the new ceramic building up an inclined plane.

Jack Gardner and Phil Hessinger kept proceedings lively while the crowd waited for the appearance of St. Pat (Monk Hawkins) who finally appeared in a 1903 Oldsmobile.

Those isolated green hat seen in the photo are reposing on the heads of St. Pat's board members. (One head under each hat.)

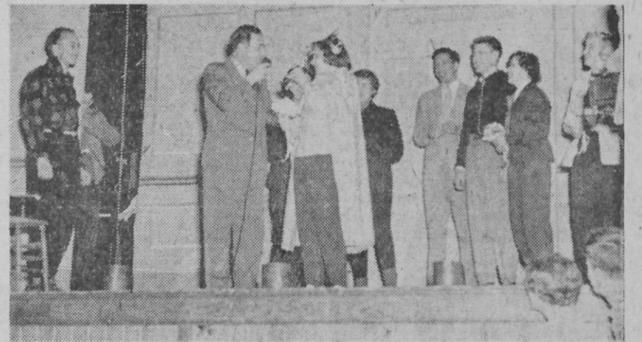
## Modern Dance Performers



Jose Limon dance company, substituting for the Valerie Bettis Co., presented the third forum of the year. Other forums this year were Lawrence Olivier's "Hamlet," DePaur's Infantry Chorus, Frances Magnes violinist, and the Don Pasquale opera.

Forum programs are arranged by a committee headed by Prof. C. D. Smith, chairman of the department of speech and dramatic production.

## No Snow Queen And Court



Cherie Jova '50 is congratulated by Al Sisson, Rochester radio commentator, who presents her with a trophy as queen of the third annual Winter Carnival. Others left to right are: Robert Steilen '51, Sisson, Jova, Pamela Davis '53, Francis Pixley '51, Richard Homer '52.

Although hampered for the second year by un-winter-like weather, the carnival was generally conceded to be successful.

Most spectacular event was the snow ball featured the music of the Esquires.

## Breakdown Precipitating



Sophomores and frosh dispute who has more pull. The rope won by unanimous decision when it had a nervous breakdown. This breakdown precipitated a mad rush of sophomores who attacked the frosh holding a tea party on the lawn by the flagpole.

The tug of war was one of several innovations which highlighted Moving-Up Day this year. Among them were the horse play by the pool the night before and the theft of the pushball.

## Popular Barefeet



"THE BARE FOOT BOYS"—One of the year's most popular pictures. The Alfred best mile relay team since '36, maybe the best ever, winners of the Middle Atlantic Relay Championship of America and the Class C mile relay at the Pennsylvania Relays. The loot, garnered from these wins included wrist watches, plaques and a cup.

Pictured from left to right are John Morgan, who just goes along for the ride, Bill Cordes, Dick Robinson, Per Andresen and Don Rosser.

The record winning time of 3:25.6 established in the Middle Atlantic, on Friday April, was not broken until the next day when the team broke 3:24 in class C relay. The team ran its last race Saturday at the New York State Collegiate Track and Field championships held in RPI. Cordes, Robinson and Rosser are graduating this year.

## Handkerchief Frayed In Press



Numerous arms, legs and bodies poked when attacking sophomores snatched the ladder from under him. How he escaped from the melee is a mystery now under investigation by the Fiat Sam Spade.

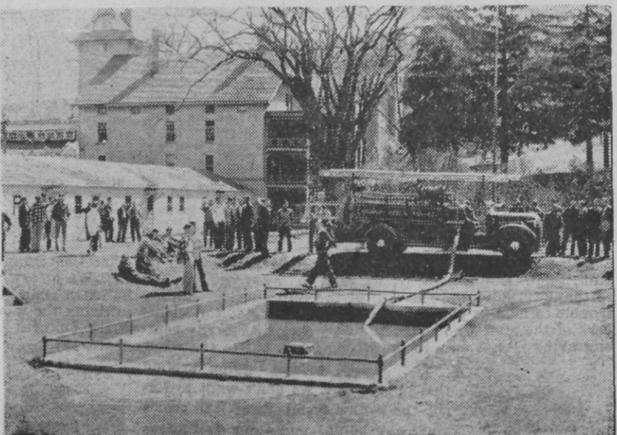
Merriam '53 was stranded on the flag

## Queen



Bobby Theurer '50, crowned by St. Monk Hawkins, queen of the 1950 St. Pat's Ball. The auburn haired ceramic design student was attended by Palma Clute, Neysa Jean Dixon, Jeanette Klimajeski and Nancy White. Although hampered by an unseasonable snow storm, the ball saw over 500 couples dance to the music of Tommy Tucker and his "Sing for your supper" orchestra.

## Local Bookie Cleans-up



Crandall Hook and Ladder Co., noted for being Alfred's only fire company, demonstrates one of the multiple uses of a fire truck. Called out early Moving-Up Day to drain and scrub Prexy's Pool after the activities of the night before, the clean-up campaign was to no avail as the frosh-soph battle was cancelled.

Others in the picture besides the University grounds crew and members of the volunteer fire company are students and faculty. Also seen in the background is a local bookie who was reported to have made a small fortune predicting the outcome of the pool fight. When word was received of the cancellation the bookie was last seen headed for Wellsville. He has not been seen since.

## King



A bit dubious about the whole thing is the uncrowned Alfred pinball champion, Dick Gotzmer AT, consoled here by Bill Rambert, the runner up. For his efforts, Gotzmer received the fabulous pinball trophy, which led several to suspect that Rambert had thrown the final contest. Built up during the first semester, the championship was sought by more than 30 flipper floppers.

# News Made By Presidents, Monarchs, Athletes And Scholars

## 'A' Holister Breaks Tape



Jack Hollister (A) breaks the tape to win the 100 yard in Alfred's one home dual meet of the season against Cortland. Second is Nick Berg (A), third Tan O'Klem (C). Saxon runners established six new track records, took first and second place in all six flat races, as Alfred won the meet 76-55.

Records were established in the 440 (Bill Cordes, 50.9); the 880 (Per Andresen, 2:04.3); the 220 (Cordes, 23.1); the two mile (Andresen, 10:23.7); high jump (Wakely, 5' 7 7/8") and four lap relay (2:45.1). Winning time in the race was 10.8.

### He Did It



Bucky O'Donnell racks up two for our side against Rochester. Helping guide the hook shot in by voo doo is Paul Derzanovich. Although out for part of the season because of transportation difficulties, O'Donnell finished second in points scored for Coach McWilliams' bucketmen.

### Only Piles Remain



Only a pile of ruins remain where one stood a hallowed tradition, the barn on which classes painted their numbers for many years. It went up in smoke January 28 bearing the number 53.

The barn burning presented a major problem to the staff, editing the frosh handbook. For several years the story of the barn had been a standard feature of the book. Now some change must be made and the space originally occupied by the story must be filled in some other way.

Rumors have been heard that the space will be filled with a picture of an eskimo eating a marshmallow. The question is, "Why?"

### Future "H" Bomb Target

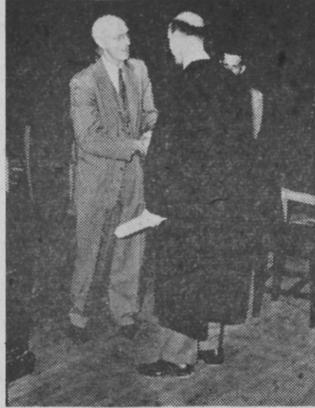


Harry Livingston surrounded by a myriad of DuPont products was voted the worst assembly speaker of the year by students who filled out questionnaires. The assembly committee reported that violinist Alfredo Cavallieri met with approval of the most students.

No definite proposals for correcting the poor quality of programs this year were offered at the meeting of the assembly committee last week. Committee members were divided on proposal to revert to the weekly required assembly or to make all assemblies voluntary.

The committee plans, however, to present several local talent assemblies next year. Attendance at these will not be required. Programs are not yet arranged.

### Citizen No. 1 And Friend

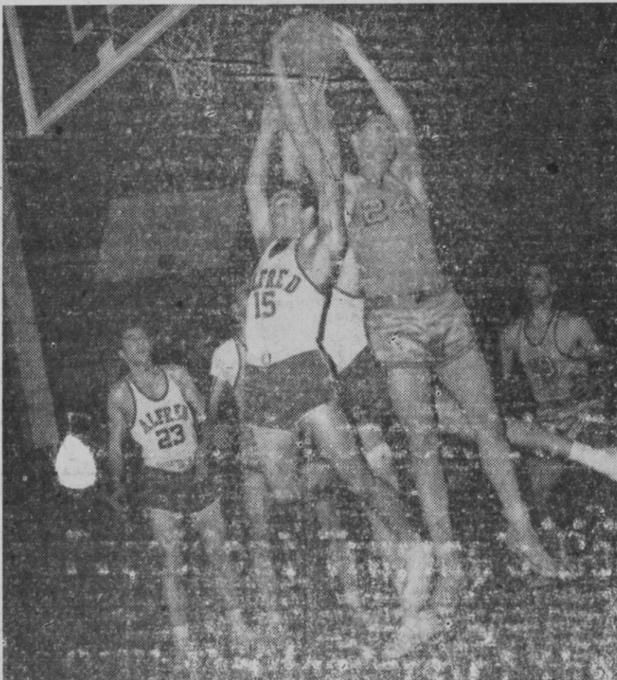


Dwight Brown '50 was voted the College citizen of the year and receives a certificate from Dean S. R. Scholes as part of the Moving-Up Day assembly.

Other events of the assembly included an address by Dean John McMahon, presentation of several awards, tapping of members to honorary societies, dedication of the Kanakadea yearbook and presentation of the scholarship cups for last year.

Brown is senior class president, was active in Blue Key and was a member of the St. Pat's board and the Student Senate.

### Grab It, Pete!



Big Tam O'Klem, Ithaca forward, takes the ball off the Alfred backboard as little Pete Riker makes a futile leap. Alfred, however, went on to upset Ithaca for, its surprise victory of the year. On the season the Saxons fell one short of a .500 record with an 8 and 9 record. High scorer was Dick McNamara.

### Passion Director



Prof. William Fiedler was director of the chambermusic concert and the presentation of the "Passion According to St. John," both of which were presented last week as part of the Fine Arts Festival. Prof. Fiedler is head of the music department and director of the chorus.

### Acknowledgements

Credit for getting this thing out must go first to the Fiat Photography staff, Photo Editor Paul Gignac and his alter ego, Art Hyman. We also wish to thank Trumie and the rest of the Sun staff for taking the extra time and trouble to help us put it together. Finally the editor wishes to thank the members of the staff who saved the day after he merrily sent off the pictures for engraving — not only to the wrong town, but to the wrong state, yet.

And, while we are going around thanking people, we don't want to forget the senior members of last year's staff who helped make our first three issues easier.

So thanks to the editor emeritus, Jinx Klimajeski, who has given us a hand with the copy reading along with advice and encouragement and to columnists Jerry Smith and Don Rosser who have helped us plug gaps until the new staff comes in next year.



jerrysmith



Rodder

### Speaker Scores High



Pete Sutton was high scorer for Alfred's freshman track team, though the squad lost this meet to Cortland, 69-62, in the last meet of the afternoon. Sutton, on the left, is pictured here taking first place in the 100 yard dash. Platea (C) placed third, Denero (A) fourth, O'Klem (C) second. Winning time was 11 second.

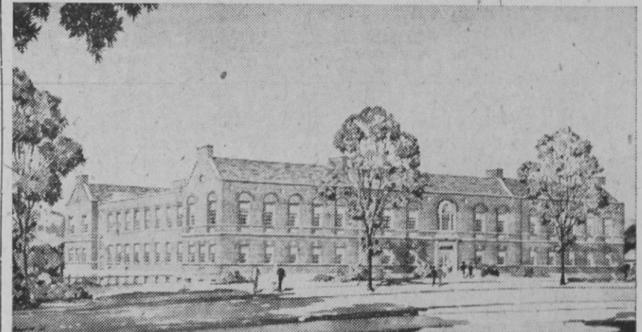
Sutton also made the headlines this year as an assembly speaker. He showed movies of his round the world trip on the "Yankee" to both Ag-Tech and University groups.

### Did He Do It?



Could this be the pushball burglar? Investigations conducted earlier this week by Sam Breedle, Fiat sleuth, indicated that progress was being made toward the solution of the mystery of the disappearing and reappearing pushball. Suspicious looking gentleman, pictured above, was found in the (press) morgue.

### To Be Built This Summer



The new Binns Hall, to be built this summer. Tearing down of old Binns Hall will begin June 1. This represents the first step in a long term program to build Alfred. The state is supporting both University and Ag-Tech projects this summer.

Later a new chemistry building (see page 1) as well as a new Union and infirmary have been planned.

Building pictured above will connect with Merrill Hall, forming a ceramic version of a spanish patio in the center.

### Keg O' My Heart



Another float from the St. Pat's parade, stolen, at the last minute from another publication. John Morgan, undertaker, and friend guard keg of liquid to be used for refreshment following the burial of Paddy Murphy.

Paddy, who resides inside the hearse, was the star of Delta Sig's "Night that Paddy Murphy Died." Float gained honorable mention in contest won by Lambda Chi, whose float picture is lying around here somewhere probably, but we can't find it.

### Campusextra

By Lil Falcone  
Ursinus Weekly:

The fraternity-sorority reputations on some campuses are smutty. At Ursinus, the editors are complaining about poor student participation in various drives. The blame is laid at the doors of the fraternity and sorority houses. One wrote: "Its about time that each and every one of them did a little something for the college!"

- Suggestions for exams next month:
1. Finals prepared by the student.
  2. Finals corrected and graded by the student.
  3. Same as above, only by the student's buddy.
  4. Stock up on coffee, aspirin, No-Doz and crib sheets.

**The Griffin, Canisius:**  
Expert Advice for exams:  
"Use the Proctor and Gamble method: Carry a window shade full of notes from all semester, tucked under your sweater... rolled up, of course. When the opportunity comes, a quick zip and you will have the material before you. Another zip and it disappears. If the proctor becomes suspicious, give yourself up and explain that you are a foreign student, unacquainted with American ways."

**The Buffalo Bee:**  
"A travel bureau is being set up by the Norton/Union Program committee, designed to aid Out-of-Town students driving home and those desiring rides at the end of the semester. The bureau hopes to eliminate the various slips of paper which are pinned up on the bulletin boards throughout the school. The information provided will consist of the name of the party driving, his phone number and address, his destination, the date and time of his departure, the number of persons he can accommodate, type of car being driven, the year and the car model, and any comments regarding the sharing of expenses."

**Pitt News:**  
The Pitt Federalists will continue their efforts to build a strong group of student interested in world government during the summer months, with hopes of boosting the number of paid-up members to 50 by fall.

No really clever jokes in the papers this week: But you people will have plenty to laugh at when you get your grades in June.

### Alfred Workshop Granted \$75 From Senate Treasury

A unanimous vote to appropriate \$75 to the Alfred Workshop was cast at a meeting of the Senate Student Activities Committee. The meeting Tuesday replaced the usual Senate session.

The Workshop, publisher of the Alfred Review, was represented in the discussion by David Pettys '51, editor. He said that the Review was granted \$50 from the Senate treasury in November with the promise of another \$50 for the spring issue. He asked that the \$50 be hiked to \$75.

Commenting on the last issue, Pettys said that the expenses were \$205 and that profits from advertising and the sale of 425 copies amounted to only \$188.75. The deficit of \$16.25 was paid by staff members he said.

Others present at the committee meeting were Paul Baker '51, Edward Decker '52 of Lambda Chi, Stan Higgins '52 of Kappa Psi, Herbert Larish '52 of Saxon Heights, Matthew Melko '51 of Delta Sig, Charles Rabiner '53 of Bartlett, Audrey Reiss '51 of Sigma Chi and Ruth Smith '53 of the Castlet.

Cord Meyer this week. Go. You must be informed to argue.

### Alfred Review To Arrive Here For June Sales Says Manager

"The printer has promised to have copies of the Alfred Review here by June," said William Brison '51, business manager for the "Review." "Within 24 hours after we have received them, they will be on sale in the Union, Peck's the Ag-Tech Cafeteria, the movies during the weekend, and at any other place which the business staff feels will facilitate sales."

About 600 copies of the "Review" will be printed. This is the second issue this year, with non-staff contributions of fiction, humor, character sketches and poetry, predominating.

The magazine begins with "The Sensualist," a story by William Lacey '52. "The Madonna," written by Vincent DeSalvo '52, "The Patriot," by Frederick Carlson '50, "The Orane," by Madeline Macauley '50 and "The Old Man," by George Herrick '52 complete the stories.

There are three character sketches by Matthew Melko '51 entitled: "God and the Cabbage," "Phil's Collection" and "The Purple Monster." A critical article by Jack Gonzales, grad., is entitled "The Spanish Literary Mystery or Who Killed Don Quixote." "Elegy to an Erratic Elgin," by Prof. Melvin Bernstein, is said to have been inspired by a clock in his room.

Poetry selections are by Prof. John Tagliabue, Jan Syain '51, Ellen Platt '51 and Jack Burdick '51. There is a cartoon by Phil Hessinger '51.

"We are very pleased that so many students contributed to this issue, and we regret that several worthwhile manuscripts were excluded because of lack of space," said David Pettys '51, editor. "Since the existence of the 'Alfred Review' depends upon student response, we hope that student support will continue."

The cover will be black on yellow, with the same size and format as the previous issue. Sergio dello Strolago '51 is responsible for the cover design. Since the "Review" is a non-profit magazine, the price will be kept at a quarter to meet expenses.

### ACS To Hear Glass Lecture Thursday Nite

Donald E. Sharp, director of glass research for the Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Company, Toledo, Ohio, will speak before the student branch of the American Ceramic Society at its final meeting of the year to be held at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, in the auditorium of Physics Hall.

Mr. Sharp, who will speak on "The Development of Flat Glass," attended the University of Wisconsin and Carnegie Institute of Technology. In 1942,



he was awarded the professional degree of Ceramic Engineer by Alfred University. He has been associated with the Corning Glass Works, Spencer Lens Co., Bailey and Sharp Co., and the Hartford-Empire Co., and is considered one of the leading glass technologists in the country.

He is a Fellow of the American Ceramic Society, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and the Royal Society of Arts in Britain. He was born in Corning, New York and lived for a number of years at Hamburg.

### Ithaca Conquers Tennis Team

The Alfred varsity tennis team lost to Ithaca College Friday by a score of 6-3. Alfred had previously beaten Ithaca for their only win of the season. The only Alfredians to win their matches were Dave Flammer and Herb Shindler. Both men have won seven of their twelve matches this season. In doubles, Carney and Shindler annexed the only Alfred victory.

### New Dorms

(Continued from page one)

located between the Bartlett and the new men's dorms.

The buildings will be approximately 40 by 80 and two stories high. The dormitories will be modern, functional, and constructed of fireproof material. A brick facing will harmonize the buildings with other campus structures. They will contain lounges, rooms for reception, cards, rumpusing, trunks, house mothers, and students.

Small kitchens, to be used for parties, are included in the plans. No other facilities for food service are to be connected with the dorms. Until another building containing dining facilities is erected, students will use present dining halls and cafeterias.

President Drake commented: "It is hardly necessary for me to point out that these buildings are badly needed to relieve present housing pressures." The University plans to "close out" the trailers and temporary dormitories on Saxon Heights as quickly as possible. However, he stated that work on the project is not expected to be completed until 1952.

We would like to thank the students of Alfred University for helping to make this past year successful. Our heart'est congratulations and best wishes to the graduating class.

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### APO Initiates Six Members, One Honorary

Alpha Phi Omega climaxed its year's activities Saturday with initiation of six new members and installation of officers preceding its annual banquet.

New members of the fraternity are Lee Dodge AT, Richard Gardner AT, Frank Hamm '52, John Reed AT, Gilbert Smith '52 and Ralph Thompson AT. Also among the initiates was Warren Bouck, Ag-Tech English instructor, who was made faculty advisor to the fraternity.

The pledge class was dedicated to Dean of Men Edward L. Hawthorne, faculty advisor. He was presented with a fraternity key by retiring president Frank Potter '51. In making the award Potter said, "Credit for a large share of our fraternity's growth must go to those administrators who have taken our fraternity at its word and have given the chapter challenging opportunities to render service. Such challenges have infused real spirit into APO, for official recognition breeds confidence, enthusiasm, pride—all the things that enter into highly successful service."

Potter continued, by commenting on the "service, leadership and devotion" Dean Hawthorne has shown to the chapter.

At the annual banquet in the Hotel Sherwood, a fraternity key was also presented to Nickolas Musyka, past president and coordinator. He was recognized for "an excellent job in service and leadership" during his affiliation with the chapter. The award was made by Frank Potter '51, recently elected coordinator.

In his "state of the chapter" message, Potter listed six points for chapter growth. Concluding his message he said, "It is up to us to advance, I am confident we can do it."

In other brief speeches advisors Dean Samuel Scholes Sr., Dr. Samuel R. Scholes Jr., Warren Bouck and

### Review Days Canceled This Semester Says Registrar

There will be no review days before final exams, contrary to last week's Fiat report. Registrar Clifford M. Potter said in a memorandum this week, "On March 2 the faculty voted that the two scheduled review days on May 29 and 30 would be used instead as regular class days."

No afternoon classes will meet Tuesday, May 30 in observance of Memorial Day the registrar also announced.

James Tinklepaugh praised the chapter for its service to the community, to scouting and to Steuben Area Boy Scout Council.

### Seniors Urged To Check Graduations Notes Here

Seniors have been urged to make room reservations for guests who will visit the campus for graduation. Students should make reservations with manager of dormitories, John Kemper, as soon as possible.

Reserved seat tickets for commencement exercises will be available June 1 at the office of the dean of women.

Senior activities will begin with a class picnic at Stoneybrook June 5 and a senior breakfast June 9. Attendance at the breakfast is required.

Bulletin: Dr. Paul C. Saunders has reported that the Alfred weather bureau had sighted a new star at 7:52 a.m. Subsequent investigation revealed that the strange solar body was the sun.

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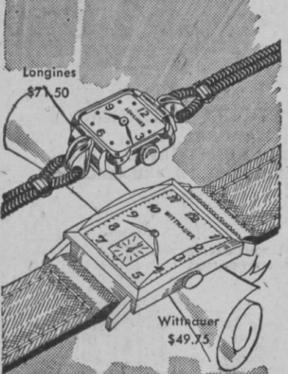
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Sports Sidelights



We were talking to our friend Joe Schlump, the mid-gent who changes the green lights to red just as you pass them, and he's admitted Brooklynite who is a Giant fan. He's a brave man, Joe is.

All Kinds Shots Well, softball was exhausted, but Joe wasn't so basketball was next. "Dis McNammara guy, you take him... kid got all kinds shots... boy, d'you see him at the Ithaca game?... An' big Steve Saunders... boy, he's a big one... he c'n jump an' put his hand in... An' Bucky O'Donnell can play a little hisself... yeah, big favorite 'roun' here... an' LeFerber too... smart ballplayer... Den dere's Garrison wit' his onehander... springy like."

By this time we had had enough basketball to last us quite a while. The subject of track came up, and Joe asked us when the new board track would be ready for our wingedshoe men. "D'you ever see a track meet?... They got a boy Rosser... ya know... used ta write a piece for the Fiat every week... Boy could he run... Yeah I remember Robinson... Run a good relay, don't he... Sure Cordes is a good little runner... Hurdles? Y'ever see Dickinson... like a scared... up ever dem woodin' tings like... sure, he wins, Yeah an' I remember Flurshutz too... was a fast... big an' tin... Ol' Alf, had a field man in Saunders...."

Trying to shut him up was no joke, and he threw us for a twenty yard loss. "Dat's de way Chorney used to do it agin dem udder schools... An' little Barone... he's small but he's wide... Not like Tarquino... Yeah, he plays football too... An' about dat queshon ya ax't, I poisonously don't tink dat Johnnie Barnes'll be back."

Giants To Win Pennant He let us up from the floor, and a newspaper right in his face. Im-low-flying homing pigeon dropped... a newspaper right in his face. Immediately, if not sooner, Joe turned to the Sports Page and start telling us why the Giants would "cop de pennant."

"Dey got all de hustle in de world... good balance in de field an' de dish... playin' heads up ball... An' great pitchin'... Kennedy, Jansen, Hansen, Koble, Hartung, an' Jones... Whatta holdin' staff... An' ya know who use ta win de ballgames for, poddin de expresshun, Brooklyn? Sure, ya idiot. It was Lippy Leo! An' now he's wit de New York. (This last with a deep bow) Giants. Dey can't help but walk away wid it."

Hallelujah With all due apologies to Dan Parker, (with him the style is effective), we'll leave Joe Schlump the mid-gent. But he did serve a purpose. Good old Joe named almost all the Saxon Warriors who are leaving Old Alf by graduation. And what about the guys who are left to fight for Alf. Let's get out, next semester of course, and show our teams that we have confidence in them. We can help the Purple and Gold win ballgames if we cheer our throats sore. Everybody knows that there's nothing like a rousing cheer to rejuvenate a tired ballplayer. How about some pep rallies? Can't Alfredians show a little more spirit next season than they did last? We're sure they can!!! What do you think?

Womens Sports

By Barbara Shackson Another year of women's athletics was brought to a close last night with the annual WAGB Awards Session, held at The Brick. Shingles were awarded to all girls who had received points during the year, and letters went to those earning 65 points.

Wielding the WAGB gavel next year will be newly elected prex', Jane Bette '51. The following were elected to the Board by the retiring members last week: Mary Jane Arnold '51, volleyball manager; Chickie Ballman '52, minor sports manager; Isabelle Ellis '52, archery manager; Lillian Falcon '52, fencing manager and Ann Holmquet '52, point recorder.

Other new athletic governors are Barbara LaVan '51, officials manager; Nancy Lobaugh '53, badminton manager; Diana Seligman '51, basketball manager; Barbara Shackson '52, publicity manager; Nancy Stearns '52, field hockey manager and Mary Ellen Tucker '53, softball manager. Elizabeth Hise AT, winner of the tennis tournament is the new tennis manager.

Blazers were awarded to girls who have earned the chenille "A" and who were chosen for this honor by a unanimous vote of the WAGB, on the basis of leadership, ability and personality.

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RPI Edges Alf's Trackmen In First NYS Championship Meet

By Don Rosser

"You can't win without Superman," said John Morgan after the meet. Saturday in the first annual New York State Championships, which supplants the R. P. I. Invitational Track Meet, Alfred used mere trackman, and took only second place. R. P. I., host college, was winner with 44 3/4 points over Alfred's 38 1/2.

Andresen Sets Two Records

Closest thing to Superman on the Saxon squad was Per Andresen, who set meet records in the mile and two mile, and ran a leg on the mile relay. Andresen was clocked at 4:25 in his specialty, and at 9:52.9 in the two mile; old marks were 4:33.4, 10:05.6. Andresen racked up 10 3/4 points for the team.

Next high in Saxon point score was Dick Robinson. A second in the 220, a third in the 440, plus a leg on the relay gave him 7 3/4 points.

Wakely High Man In Jump

Three other Saxons garnered first places, or shared in them: Bill Cordes (rhymes with lords) won the 440; Will Wakely scored four points by involving himself in a three-way tie for first place in the high jump, with the O'Klem twins of R.P.I.; and Morgan scored five, tying for first place in the half mile, with the O'Klem twins of Brockport, and placing fifth in the mile. Cordes also tied for fifth in the 220, ran a leg on the relay, to accumulate 6 1/4 points.

Other Alfred men who made the scorebox are: Litch Dickinson, three points, third in the broad jump; Don Rosser, 1 1/4, fifth in the 440, leg on the relay.

Violation Of Clayton Act

Alfred monopolized the 440 final. Three purple and gold shirts crossed the finish line in scoring positions, with blue jerseys interspersed. Cordes, of course, won the race, in 51.5, with Robinson third, Rosser fifth. The O'Klem twins of Champlain College took the bracketed spots. The finish is reported to have been close, Cordes just eeking out O'Klem at the tape. This observer didn't see the finish.

The mile relay was the weary man's race, the last event of the afternoon. For Cordes and Robinson, it was the sixth race of the day, for Rosser the fifth. Andresen had only run two, but they were long. These four men were carried to the starting line and the race began. They were able to do no better than third. Winning time was 3:29.4, six seconds slower than Alfred's clocking at the Penn Relays.

Fresh Win Relay

The freshman medley relay went to Alfred's quartet for the third year in a row. Bob Corson led off on the 440 leg to put the Saxons five yards out in front of the field. John Denero and Hank Wenner maintained this lead on their 220 legs, and John McMullen ran a surprisingly fast half-mile to sew up the race.

The three-way tie in the half mile caused considerable comment among spectators in the stands. Three observers felt that John had won the race and volunteered to testify to that effect in court: Mrs. Ada Morgan, Mr. James Morgan, and sister Shirley. Third place went to Kings Point with 30 3/4 of the King's points. Union placed fourth with 27 1/2. Other schools in the meet were: Hartwick, Cortland, Ithaca, Champlain, Brockport and Triple Cities.

Bookeasy is one word no matter what the signs say.

Intramural Sports

By Norman Schoenfeld

The point totals toward the intramural trophy were released this week by Mike Greene, Director of Intramural Athletics. Kappa Psi leads the field at this point with a total of 183 points. The totals include everything from football through golf. Runner-up is Kappa Nu with 138 points, and third is Lambda Chi with 123. Only three sports remain to be completed—softball, tennis, and horseshoes. In addition to five points per win, these are worth 50, 25, and 25 points, respectively. The team with the highest total upon completion of these sports will be awarded the coveted trophy.

The other totals are Delta Sig—98, Klan—85 1/2, Theta Gamma—73, Burdick Hall—61, Psi Delta—52, Bart Bombers—46, A.S.R.E.—41, and Beta Sig—35.

Softball moved along rather slowly due to the rains this week, but manager Bill McMahon assures us that competition will finish by Saturday. Lambda Chi moved into undisputed possession of first place in the A League, when Kappa Psi routed Theta Gamma 18-1.

The Long Island Rods finished out their schedule undefeated and therefore became C League champs. All C League games from here on are cancelled to allow for playoff games before exams. The Lame Ducks remain undefeated but must get by the likewise undefeated Gismos this week to nail down the B League title. Playoffs will probably start during the weekend. All rained out games must be made up this week to count.

On Friday the golf tournament was won by Kappa Psi whose four man, 18-hole total was 351 strokes. Lambda Chi placed with 366 strokes, and Delta Sig showed with 383. Klan and Kappa Nu finished fourth and fifth, respectively, out of the running.

Gold-medal man was Jack Gardiner of Delta Sig with a 76, 38 out and 38 in. Joe Holmstrom of Lambda Chi took second in individual honors when he added an impressive 37 to his 55 for an 81 total. The champion Kappa Psi team was composed of Tom Whalen who carded an 85, Hal Renker who scored an 87, Steve Saunders who got an 89, and Hal Polanski who got a 90.

The tennis tournament reached the finals when Kappa Nu defeated Lambda Chi and Theta Gamma met Beta Sig in the semi-finals. Rain has prevented the completion of the tournament. In the former match, Marty Stern (KN) defeated Pete Riker (LX) in the opening singles, following which Dave Pixley (LX) evened the count by downing Harvey Barashick (KN). In the doubles Howard Shapiro and Bob Mass of Kappa Nu teamed to defeat Lightnin' Shippy and Bob Swart.

Kappa Nu will now meet the winner of the Beta Sig-Theta Gamma match in the finals.

Union To Celebrate Furniture Arrival Saturday Evening

Arrival of the new Union furniture will be celebrated with a Second Grand Opening party from 9 to 12 p.m., Saturday night. Union Board Chairman, Barbara Shackson '52 reported that music and entertainment will be provided and urged students to "come and enjoy one last fling before exams begin".

A third of the furniture has not yet arrived. The final delivery will include more chairs and tables, according to the board. The chairman also reported that a cigarette burn was discovered on one of the card tables only two hours after it was moved into the lounge. "We suspect the culprit to be the same one accused of the recent ping pong ball theft," she said.

Prints Must Return To Union June 2, Says Geen

Students who have prints from the picture collection should return them to the Union between 4 and 5:30 p.m., Friday, June 2, announced Dean Elizabeth Geen.

Anyone who is not able to return prints on the above date should leave them in the office of the Dean of Women before this date.

Newman Club To Sponsor Movie Thursday Night

A movie entitled "You Can Change the World" starring Bing Crosby, Jack Benny, Rochester and many others will be shown at 8 p.m., Thursday in Allen Lab. The film is being sponsored by the Newman Club and everyone has been invited to see it. There will be no charge.

Intramural Schedule

The final week of play in softball, not including playoffs is as follows. Playoff games will be scheduled by manager Bill McMahon as soon as the league champs are determined. Tues., May 23—Gismos vs. Burdick on Terra Cotta; Lambda Chi vs. Kappa Nu on Ag-Tech. Wed., May 24—Beta Sig vs. Kappa Nu on Ag-Tech. Thurs., May 25—Lambda Chi vs. Theta Gamma on Terra Cotta; Beta Sig vs. Psi Delta on Ag-Tech. Fri., May 26—Kappa Nu II vs. Frozen Foods on Terra Cotta; Lame Ducks vs. Gismos on Ag-Tech. Sat., May 27—Gismos vs. Kappa Nu II on Terra Cotta at 9 a.m.; Klan vs. Delta Sig on Terra Cotta at 1 p.m.

Garr Appointed Top Counsellor At Bartlett Dorm

The appointment of seven men's dormitory counselors for next year was announced this week by Dean of Men Edward Hawthorne.

Stanton Garr '51 was re-appointed head Counselor at Bartlett and will be assisted by Donald Boulton '52 and Robert Owens '52.

Head counselor of Burdick Hall, Clark Hinds '51, and assistant counselor in Polan' and Eggleton Houses, Fred Schaa '51, were both re-appointed.

William Brison '51 was named head counselor at Saxon Heights and will be assisted by James Pappis '53.

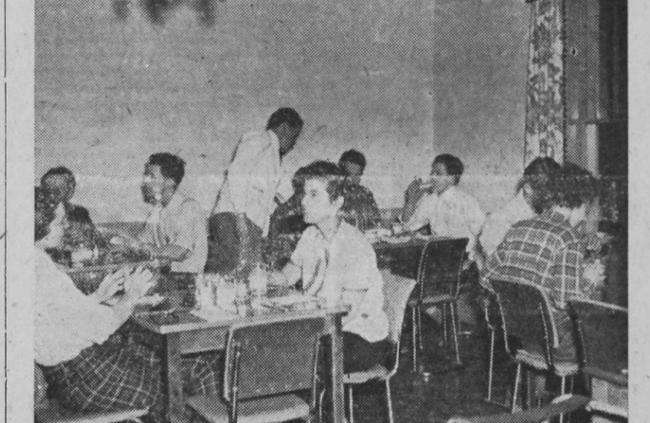
In announcing the appointments Dean Hawthorne said, "A number of factors have entered into the selection of counselors. For example, an advantage gained from using the promotion system, which makes use of juniors at Bartlett, is that they can be re-appointed in the senior year to serve as a Head Counselor."

Coming Sports Events

Varsity Track: I. C. 4A at New York City, Friday and Saturday, May 26-27. Tennis: Niagara University at Alfred, Thursday, May 25.

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