



Strings Attached



Andres Segovia

Concert Guitarist Andres Segovia Coming to Forum

A concert guitarist, Andres Segovia, will be featured in the season's fourth forum Sunday and Monday evenings. Currently on his eighth consecutive American tour, the "world's greatest guitarist" is a native of Granada. The forum will begin at 8:15 p. m.

Mr. Segovia's concert will feature selections by Bach and his classic contemporaries in addition to works dedicated to the guitarist by modern composers. His program will be concluded by a group of Spanish compositions.

Recently returned from an extensive six month tour of Europe and South America, Segovia currently is working, between recitals, on two books. The first is a volume on the esthetics of music, the second is his autobiography.

Segovia made his first concert appearance at the age of 14 in his native city. In 1928 he made his American debut. Since then his reputation has increased until Virgil Thompson, Herald Tribune critic commented: "There is no guitar but the Spanish guitar, and Andres Segovia is its prophet!"

The master of the figure eight box has concertized in Europe, North and South America, Africa and Asia. One of the first concert guitar artists, Segovia was self taught. In his travels he has picked up a string of press clippings longer than a German reading assignment on a Saturday night.

Included in the program are "Suite in D" by de Viseo, "Sonatina" by Giuliani; "Theme and Variation" by Per; "Prelude and Bourree," by Bach; "Andante and Minueto," by Haydn; "Cannonetta, by Mendelssohn and other selections by Torroba, Turina, Villa-Lobos and Albeniz.

Choir Rehearses Lent Program; Plans Show

To highlight the Lenten activities of the Union University Church, the choir will represent Stainer's "Crucifixion."

The program will be presented at 7:30 p. m. Sunday, March 4 in the Village Church under the direction of Mrs. S. R. Scholes.

"There will be many soloists," Mrs. Scholes told the Flat Sunday. Among them will be Ed Morley, tenor; William Webster, bass and John Peck, alto. Mrs. Ben Crump and John Behrenberg will play the organ. Other soloists will be listed next week Mrs. Scholes said.

She added that although the choir is open to anyone, there is a definite need of tenors to replace those who have recently entered the service.

The choir is also planning a variety show to be presented sometime in April for the benefit of the church. Townspeople and students will also take part. "Right now we have enough material for three shows," Mrs. Scholes said. However there are places open in the audience.

WSG Simplifies Council System

The Women's Student Government has issued a report on house councils this week. It will clarify duties of these councils which have special powers, especially that of doling out campuses for late owls.

Katherine Cretekos, president of W S G said, "Council membership and meeting schedules in the women's residences have varied in the past. This report is meant to effect uniformity for all house councils."

According to this report, house councils will meet once a week and will be composed of the WSG representative, and house president and vice president only. Housemothers may attend meetings.

Another innovation will be "assigning campuses immediately following the council meeting, in successive order with exceptions made on nights on which there is a forum, house dance, home athletic game or one of the five campus balls."

Talk by Bella To Conclude Religion Week

Union University Church Urges Lenten Attendance

"Let's Go to Church." Those were the words used by student representatives of the Union University Church in urging all students to attend church during Lent.

They reminded students that we are now celebrating Religious Emphasis Week on the campus. Although it is not a part of the week's activities, the Union University Church will give communion at Sunday's 11 a. m. service in the Village Church. This was announced by Rev. LeRoy Moser.

The Religious Emphasis Week program, sponsored by the RFA, is centering around three events. Chaplain Sibley will speak on "Coordinates in Human Measurement" in his regular chapel service at noon tomorrow in Kenyon Chapel. In announcing his topic the chaplain said he will try to find "an objective measure of the progress civilization has made."

Prof. Salvatore Bella, of the economics department will speak at a special voluntary assembly at 11 a. m. Thursday in Alumni Hall. He will attempt to sum up man's progress and find his place in the world as the twentieth century moves into its second half.

Sunday and Monday evenings University and Ag-Tech faculty members led informal discussion groups at campus residence units on the general theme of the Religious Emphasis Week observance, "Where are we at mid-century?"

Sunday evening discussions were held at women's houses. Ag-Tech Director met the Institute women at Wheaton House. Prof. Melvin Bernstein was at Theta Chi, Dean H. O. Burdick at Sigma Chi, Chaplain Sibley at Pi Alpha, Prof. Galway Kinnell at the Castle, Prof. Roland Warren at Omicron and Mrs. Myron Sibley at the Brick.

Last night Dean John McMahon spoke at Delta Sig, Prof. Marion Voss at Kappa Psi, Prof. Frederick Englemann at Kappa Alpha, Instructor Warren Bouck at Psi Delt, Dean T. A. Parish at Theta Gamma, Dean Burdick at Lambda Chi, Chaplain Sibley at Bartlett, Prof. Bernstein at Beta Sig and Instructor Nathan Platt at Kappa Nu.

Speak Inna Tube A. U. Radio Show Seeking Talent

Try outs for "Calling the Campus" will again be held at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the Union Lounge. Ruth Smith announced in a couple thousand words.

"The part we are trying to fill," Smitty explained, "is being done at present by Andy Ippolito. It requires some digging, but what it amounts to is telling an interesting tale about Alfred's history. What we'd like is to have those who wish to try out prepare a script of about 40 lines for reading. Ralph Kruger of WWHG, 1320 on your dial, will be here and it's a wonderful opportunity for kids who are interested in radio work.

"Lucifer Frump is being played by Francis Xavier O'Brien," Ruth admitted, "and the Watta Dish role went to Nancy Reynolds. These were the parts for which the kids tried out last week."

"Furthermore," Ruth added as she disappeared in a cloud of smoke.

Gents to Cast Ballots Today For Pattie's Festival Queen

Have you voted yet for St. Pat's queen? Hurry, hurry; only two more hours (if it's 12:30 p. m. now) in which to cast your ballot for one of the University or AT senior girls. Members of St. Pat's Board are now stationed in the Union lounge supervising the voting of all male students—that's where all the noise is coming from.

From the five girls receiving the most votes in the all campus election the St. Pat's Board will elect the queen.

Phil O'Hessinger, co-chairman of the Board, declares, "We don't want to make any rash promises but while you rush into the lounge to vote for the queen today, a true green member of the St. Pat's Board will stand by with a blowtorch to keep your coffee warm. Special rates for tea-drinkers."

In order to base the judging of St. Pat's float on a definite standard, the Board will institute a point system this year. The floats will be evaluated on the following basis: 20 points for design, 20 for crowd appeal, 30 for workmanship and 30 for originality. Another innovation will be the awarding of two identical trophies, one for the best float from a men's residence and one for the best from a women's.

Not only are elections being held today, but also tickets are being sold in the lounge. You can buy your tickets now from regular looking guys; if you wait a week or two, you can buy them from the guys with the green hats, green bow ties and the weird beards.

Woody Herman Named Band

We Don't Know Change to Dial Still Mystery

Don't take our word for it, but the changeover to dial phones is supposed to take place either Friday or Wednesday, Feb. 28.

Wm. Harrison Jr. said Sunday that he and the chief installer would check yesterday and would try to set a definite date for the changeover. He said that it probably would not take place this week.

The changeover will be the most radical change in the operation of the telephone company here since its inception in 1897.

All the dial phones have been installed and most of the connections have been made on the lines. Central office equipment is installed in the new office behind Greene Hall and is being readied this week for operation.

New phone books are being printed at the Sun Publishing Co. and will be distributed this week.

Bookeasy Gets Light Response Says Chairman

"Response to the Bookeasy has been weak, probably due to the lack of advertising," Ralph Spaulding, chairman, said Saturday. "In order to be successful it is necessary to have a maximum of student participation," he added.

He reported that 123 books had been received by the Easy since Jan. 10 and 43 have been sold for a total of \$82.15. Checks for all sales have been mailed, Spaulding said.

Owners of books for which there is little chance of sale will be notified to claim the books, he said. He added that there are many good reference books in the Easy and a list will soon be posted.

The Bookeasy, located in the west end of the Union Annex, will be open from noon until 1 p. m. daily throughout the remainder of the semester. It is operated by Alpha Phi Omega.

Spaulding praised the members of Alpha Phi Omega "who gave generously of their time and energy" to manning the cooperative bookshop. He named the following APO members: Don Armstrong, Assistant Chairman; Harry Blatt, Harvey Cole, William Flagg, Charles Kenyon, Glen Kirsch, Harry Link, Mert Pierce and Thomas Thomas.

Sophomores Name Election Chairman

Sophomores who wish to run in their class election should get signatures from 25 supporters on a petition which must be presented by March 1.

The petitions should be returned to Bob Double who was elected chairman of the election committee at a class meeting Sunday, Feb. 1. Elections will be held in accordance with Student Senate regulations.

The social committee headed by Neil O'Brien is making plans for a pre-Moving-Up Day dance.

University Senior Class To Meet on Thursday

The senior class will meet Thursday at 11 a. m. in Kenyon Chapel. "Orders for graduation announcements have to be in by March 1st. Please make it a point to attend," pleaded a class spokesman this week.

Costumes for 'Twelfth Night' Are Authentic

By Audrey Wallace

The cast of "Twelfth Night," Shakespearean comedy to be presented at the St. Pat's festival, will be dressed in authentic Elizabethan costumes, according to Prof. Ronald Browns director.

The costuming will dress the characters in clothes suited to the period and will aid in identifying the characters, Mr. Brown pointed out. According to styles of the period, higher class women wore elaborate full skirted costumes fashioned with square necklines and leg of mutton sleeves and affected the small cap worn by Queen Elizabeth.

No less elaborate, a Sir Walter Raleigh type garb was worn by the gentlemen, complete with short, flared velvet coats, short pants and long stockings. A white neck ruff and plumed hat completed their costume.

One of the most important tasks of the designer Rosemary Lax, was to study historical books to gain an insight into the motifs and materials used during the Elizabethan period. Before starting the designs, the costume designer as well as the costume mistress Joy Miars and her crew headed by Eleanor Johnson were requested to read the play for enjoyment. A costume designer must consider the setting and work carefully with the set designer. She should visualize to some extent the effect of light on materials, remembering that the characters will appear in groups on the stage and these group pictures must be pleasing from the standpoint of color and design.

After the designs are completed, the designer meets with the costume mistress and discusses materials and construction of costumes. Then the costume mistress and her crew measure the actors, cut patterns and dye materials, working closely with the director. The costumer must think in terms of available material at a reasonable cost. Prof. Brown explained that the renting of costumes for "Twelfth Night" would cost about \$200.

"Costuming, as well as any other phase of play production, is an ensemble job and it is necessary for each department to work together," the director stressed. The costumer is constantly fitting parts of the costumes on the actors and seeing them under lights and on stage at rehearsal. After the costumes are completed, two full costume rehearsals are held, with necessary corrections made after the first.

A costume mistress must be a good pattern cutter and seamstress and have a good eye for transferring the feeling of design into the finished costume, no easy trick.

Air Force ROTC Wins Approval by Student Majority

Considerably more than three-quarters of the students enrolled within the University have indicated a desire to see an Air Force ROTC unit established in Alfred. With less than 10 percent of all students not yet polled the results ran 48%, strongly in favor of permanently establishing such a unit here; 31% in favor of its establishment; 10% opposed and 11% indifferent.

Regarding the establishment of such a unit here only as long as the present emergency shall continue, 51% strongly favored its establishment, 33.5% favored its establishment, 5.5% were in opposition, and 10% were indifferent. The poll was taken in fulfillment of the requirements for establishing such a unit in a college, and the results have been "gratifying to the administration," according to Dean Fred Gertz.

Easter Concert Rehearsals Begin

Mixed chorus rehearsals for an Easter Concert to be presented in the Village Church Sunday, March 11 at 8 p. m. are being held in Social Hall on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 8:15 p. m.

Choral work to be presented will include Fajure's "Requiem" for soprano and barytone solos, chorus, orchestra and organ selections. The group is also working on Brahms' "Requiem" to be sung at a later date. Byron Emerson, organist of radio station WWHG in Hornell, will render organ selections at the Easter program.

Eugene O'Shultz of the St. Pat's Board Finally Lets Secret Out of Bag

"We Woodn't keep ye in suspense any longer, lasses and laddies," members of the St. Pat's board announced just before deadline time, "it'll be Woody Herman!" The announcement was followed by an Irish jig, the throwing of hats into the air and general pandemonium.

Gene O'Schulz, newspaper publicity director, had to climb up on a chair to make his voice heard above the ruckus. "Oh it's to be a great St. Pat's this year," he exclaimed, "wait'll you hear that clarinet! Woody Herman and the Herd, (he was reading from a publicity folder now) "Caldonia", "Bijou", "Apple Honey", "Surrender" and "Happiness is Just A Thing Called Joe" are but a few of the long to be remembered Herman hits.

After being voted the "Nation's Number One Band" in five nation wide polls in 1945, Herman and his orchestra were presented at Carnegie Hall in New York in a concert of modern American music. Woody formed a new band in 1947 and signed with Capital, for whom he has been playing ever since.

An accomplished musician since the age of nine, Woody Herman is recognized as an outstanding exponent of modern jazz. He is also known, however, to switch to classical music, and his performance of "Ebony Concerto" received a general acclamation from the critics.

Vocalists performing with the Herman band include, Dolly Huston, Conti Condoli, Buddy Wise, Sunny Igoe and Bob Graf.

Bernstein Will Review 'The Wall' on Friday

Prof. Melvin Bernstein will review "The Wall" by John Hershey at Hillel meeting Friday evening. The meeting, open to everyone, will begin at 7 p. m. in South Hall. Last week Prof. Bernstein reviewed "Across the River and Into to Trees" at the Workshop meeting.

William Harrison Renominated as Mayor of Alfred

Bedridden William B. Harrison Sr. received word yesterday that he had been nominated to succeed himself as mayor of Alfred.

The mayor who has served two terms of two years each got the word at Bethesda Hospital, Hornell, where he is a patient following an appendectomy Friday.

Only 22 people attended the village caucus Saturday evening in Firemen's Hall which nominated the mayor, two trustees and a police justice. Nomination is tantamount to election.

Also nominated to succeed themselves as village trustees were James McLane who has served one two year term, and Robert Campbell who was elected to a one year term last year to fill a vacancy.

Nominated for a four year term as police justice was James Evans. William Basset has held the position for several years. The caucus voted to send a letter to Mr. Basset in recognition of his long service.

Herdsmen



Woody Herman

Rushing Nears End of Cycle With Dinners

Formal sorority rushing season is now in full swing with dinners being held this week. Preferential slips will be signed at Physics Hall immediately following open house at all the sororities on Sunday, Feb. 25. Pledging will take place the following night. The rushees have been urged to make more than one choice.

The climax of the rushing season is the Intersorority Ball, which will take place March 2 in the Ag-Tech gym. Featured will be Johnny Gabriel and his orchestra. The chairman of the dance committee appointed by Jean Hunt, president of the council are: Doty Brion, chairman; Janis Formont, decoration; Steve Hume, music; Nancy Kelsey, programs; Isabel Ellis, refreshments; Mary Lou Utter, Clean-up.

AT Senior Women Plan for Semi-Formal

Plans for the Ag-Tech seniors' annual spring dance were discussed at a meeting of all Ag-Tech women last Thursday. Scheduled to be held Friday evening, April 27 in the Ag-Tech gym, the affair will be semi-formal and will feature the music of an orchestra, whose name has not yet been disclosed.

Donna Wheaton, president of the Ag-Tech Girls Council, appointed the following committee chairmen: invitations, Marjorie Boldt; music, Anne Bunting; programs, Ginnie Warnshuis; decorations, Betsy Loveland; publicity, Shirley Henry. Nancy Tucker was named general chairman for the dance. Everyone was asked to assist in decorating.

We Know You Won't Believe This But--Black Knight Was Stolen Again

It Wasn't the Original Anyway Says Shaw

The saga of the photographers and the Black Knight came to a ludicrous end, exactly three months after it all began. And the Black Knight is not the Black Knight.

"It's a long story," Art Hyman, owner of the reclaimed warrior reported Friday morning. "I took the Knight into Hornell Thursday and showed it to Dana Shaw, who has seen it many times before. He looked it over and ruled that it wasn't the genuine article, but he said that it was pretty good facsimile, obviously intended to represent the original."

Did Hyman have the pseudo knight with him?

"That's the part you aren't going to believe," Hyman said. "You see, I had some other business in Hornell, and I wasn't going to carry that thing with me. So I left it in the front seat of my car. While I was gone someone made off with it."

"The joke is on them, as far as I'm concerned, because we don't want it anyway, if it isn't the real thing. And for my part, I'm just as glad it wasn't the Black Knight. Now I can sleep nights without worrying about some screwball sophomore breaking into the trunk of my car."

Found three months ago under the Lower Steam Plant Falls, the bogus knight was brought into the Flat office and stolen from Paul Gignac ('53) Flat photography editor by Hyman, who is Kanakadea photography editor.

The story was reported in the Flat and protests began to roll in from all over the campus as several versions of the true fate of the Knight were compiled. The knight dropped out of sight for a month and then Hyman returned with a picture of his prize possession which he took after repainting it.

The original Black Knight dates back to 1908 when several seniors reputedly destroyed a smudgy black stove which had long choked students in the Brick where history classes once were held. The Knight, which stood as a 10 inch figure on top of the stove was salvaged and passed on to the class of 1910 as the "Iron Knight of Even Numbers".

The Knight rolled through the years, gathering no moss but plenty of tradition, until 1939 when it (or what might already have been a duplicate) disappeared from circulation and traditional Knight Fights.

As for Hyman's Knight, he doesn't know where it went and he doesn't care. "I guess you could call it the "Wotta Knight" because it gave me such a headache," Art concluded.

Nifty Fifty



St. Pat's Queen of the 1950 week-end was beautiful Barbara Theurer, a student in the ceramic design department. Who will be next to wear the hand blown green glass crown?

Did you see that bar being transported on a wagon Saturday morning? Never heard of a bar going on the wagon.

Poison Ivy

Hooray. This unsolicited cheer comes to you as a result of the news that the lost Black Knight is still lost. We needed it like an ice skater needs salt tablets.

You've probably heard it said that things aren't like they used to be. They don't uphold tradition like they used to in 19 aught something or other. Well good.

Last year the barn burned down. This year the return of the Black Knight was thwarted. Maybe we can establish a tradition of knocking over a few more traditional chesnuts, say one a year.

Two which ought to go are the inane prexy's pool fight and the disconcerting "Hello" tradition. This business of exchanging a "mumph" for an "unh" every time you pass someone has got to stop sometime.

Tradition, like ivy, is supposed to hold together the walls of an institution. But like ivy, you can get entangled in it and have your progress stopped. Tradition, to put it bluntly, is too traditional.

Things have come to a sorry state when we have to depend on a piece of stove pipe to help us together. Why, the Black Knight couldn't even hold itself together.

There are no figures available, but it seems that there are more students interested in taking books out of the Bookeasy than in bringing them in. That is to say, you are more interested in saving money than in making it. A two way proposition, the Easy requires that books be brought in before they are sold.

It's too late this semester to do much about it, but rather than take your books home this year, leave them here. The worse thing that can happen to you is that you'll be lifted to another tax bracket.

Ssshhhh

A word on the Carnival.

The amazing coincidence of having playing weather in February helped make it the best of the four the AOC has produced. But there is an alarming tendency toward secrecy which ought to be curbed. Included in the upper echelon hush-hush were the identity of the queen, where she was going to be chosen, when she was going to be chosen, how she was going to be chosen, who was going to do the choosing and who was going to judge the snow sculptures on what basis.

It stands to reason that the more secrets you have, the less impact each one of them is going to make when exposed. And the way the trend is going, it looks like eventually some publicity committee is going to succeed in hiding the existence of its gala affair all together.

There have been distant rumblings about trees which are being left attached to signs long after the signs have had any significance. It isn't likely that the rumblings will ever materialize into anything more formidable, but, as a matter of good business, it just doesn't make good publicity for you to leave them up for weeks after whatever was was.

Dish Wish

Another explanation to the flying saucer mystery was offered this week by Dr. Urner Liddell, chief of the nuclear physics branch of the office of Naval Research. It seems that the saucers in reality are plastic balloons sent up to record data on cosmic rays.

Most mysteries have no solution but this one seems to have dozens of them. Commenting on this latest solution, the Herald Tribune says, "assuming Dr. Liddell's explanation to be the correct one, its off hand issuance does not say much for service liaison or for a policy of fostering public understanding. Flying saucers may furnish good material for radio comedians; they also have produced alarm and disquietude. If there is some rational story behind them, the government ought to have told it long ago. It is quite possible that there are unexplained ghosts haunting the skies."

Fiddlesticks and bubblegum. What this country needs is some alarm and disquietude. Good for the flying saucers and may they continue to baffle the scientists and editorial writers. And if they ever are identified, let's hope they don't turn out to be anything as common as balloons, rocket ships from Mars, or mass psychological maladjustments. Why can't they really be just plain old flying saucers?

Bill O'Connor was pointing out this week that for some time now, New York State has forbidden college application forms to request prospective students to send a picture.

Looking around at Alfred students, you can see that most of them weren't admitted because of their faces. But, speaking of colleges in general, it's a break for the kids coming in that their fortune no longer depends on their faces, but they white, black or Saxon purple.

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Fiat Lux

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Letters To The Editor

Ed. Note: The Fiat received a letter this week which was unsigned. While the editors publish every letter received from students and faculty members, they will not do so without knowledge of the writer's identity. At the writer's request, a signature may be withheld.

Answer the Question—Get Free Chesterfields

Alfred's Chesterfield representative is still trying to give away cigarettes. His latest gimmick is a giveaway quiz. Here is the scoop: He calls five people a night, picking their names at random from the directory. If the people can answer the question asked, they will each receive two packs of cigarettes—Chesters, of course. If the question is not answered, the two packs will be added to those to be given away the next night.

Movie Time Table

Wednesday, "Macbeth!" Orson Welles; selected shorts. Feature at 7:58, 10:21. Shows at 7, and 9:33. Friday, double feature—"Tripoli"—Maureen O'Hara, John Payne; also "Two Flags West." with Joe Cotton, Linda Darnell, Jeff Chandler, Cornel Wilde. "Flags" at 8:45 only. "Tripoli" at 7:10 and 10:27. Saturday, "Destination Moon." Five shorts; "Moon" at 8:01, and 10:31. Shows at 7, and 9:30.

Buzz Me Miss Blue!

Operators Say Alfred Will Miss Old System

By Lillian Falcone

The life of a small town switchboard operator is often amusing; but here it has been more so.

"We have to be magicians... people ask us what moves the local buses here, what day it is, how to run a Singer Sewing machine... everything!" said Bernice Pierce on the early afternoon shift. She turned to her partner at the small switchboard office, located on the corner of Main and Church streets, and they reminisced about other incidents that have taken place over Alfred wires.

"Remember when New York called and wanted the white house behind the big Brick one on Main Street?" "Yes, and remember when we had to send the policeman over to 104 to make the boys at Bartlett Dormitory answer the phone? They usually sense that it may be long distance and are too lazy to chase after the students!"

Betty Beyea, head operator, said later that the Alfred system with its "Waiting... Are you waiting?" method of finding clear lines rather than the use of lights switching on is confusing to students, professors and townspeople.

"We think it's so funny when callers are rattled by it. And they also do not understand that with our system, they can't hear us ringing their number. They usually insist that they don't hear it and oftentimes they urge us to ring harder... why, we only have one tone to ring!"

When the newly formed Allegany Telephone Company completes its takeover from the switchboard system to the new dial phones, these operators will be relieved of their duties. Long distance calls will be taken care of by Hornell operators.

"It's going to be a disadvantage for Alfred," said Ethelyn Shaw on the afternoon shift. "Local operators know all the people in town, where they live and, usually, what they are doing. We can accomplish a lot of little tasks for people that they will miss."

She recalled the many emergency calls that come thru long distance and require knowledge of "which is the nearest phone?"

And the lack of local operators have served in local emergencies. During a fire last spring on the Earl Brown farm in Alfred, operators were able to round up aid while Mr. Brown left the phone to rescue his horses.

"Why," laughed one of the operators, "what will the long distance operator do when someone asks for Goose Pasture? Aside from the switchboard operators, few people remember off hand that Goose Pasture is located near Alfred Station."

The switchboard operators agreed that despite the continuous pressure during rush hours, they had enjoyed working on the soon-to-be replaced system here. "People are so funny," they laughed.

Lost and Found

There seemed to be little activity in the Fiat lost and found department this week.

LOST—Parker 51 pen with gold cap, belongs to Ann Fuller, Box 1.

FOUND—A coin purse filled with money—dollar bills and change. This was found in the Fiat office of all places. Name on purse is Genuine Pigskin. See Frank Bredell, but don't wait too long.

BOTH: Our circulation department is still waiting for someone to bring in the Buick that fits the key we have in the L and F drawer.

MORE LOST—Jack Kemper found a bunch of keys, one of which fits a Plymouth. Bring in the car. Also, Roni LeRoy lost a blue fountain pen. Bring this to the office.

Infirmiry Notes

Freshmen swamped the infirmiry with sick calls this week. As a result of the winter Carnival or Alfred's unusual weather, the severely were James Behrenberg, Beverly Havens, Anthony Gizzi, Robert Pond, and Gilbert Rupert.

A concert guitarist? This we got to see.

Campus Calendar

TUESDAY
Fiat—7 p. m., Fiat Office
AT Student Council—7 p. m., Ag-Tech Building
Sorority rushing dinners
Student Senate—7:30 p. m., Physics Hall
Zeno Club—8:15 p. m., Physics Hall
WEDNESDAY
Sorority rushing dinners
French Club—Social Hall
THURSDAY
Sorority rushing dinners
FRIDAY
Sorority rushing dinners
Lambda Chi smoker
Sophomore dance
Wheaton—Theta Gamma party
SATURDAY
Home Basketball—8:15 p. m., Men's Gym
Wrestling
Campus Union dance after game
SUNDAY
Catholic Masses—9 and 10:30 a. m., Kenyon Chapel
Union University Services—11 a. m., Village Church
Sorority rushing; final open houses, 3-5 p. m.
Music Hour—4:30 p. m., Social Hall
RFA—7:30 p. m., Social Hall
Forum—8:15 p. m., Alumni Hall
MONDAY
Spanish Club—Kenyon Hall
Forum—8:15 p. m., Alumni Hall

College Town

By Breedle

A Persian invades Greece
Last Tuesday night an unwelcome male visitor stole into what would have been a cloistered meeting of the WSG—Women's Student Government, that is.

The WSG meets in Dr. Nease's office where a picture of the ruins of the Acropolis and the busts of great Greek and Roman orators cast an atmosphere of fig leaves and olive branches. Into this classical atmosphere stalked a Persian, as welcome as a Carthaginian in Rome.

Two parties hold sway in the WSG, the Athenians and the Spartans. Solon of Chi, the head of the solemn body was the first to speak after the minor business had been swept aside.

"It seems something has to be done about the women coming in drunk, especially at the Brick," said the Great Greek sagely. The words fell like drops of acid on the floor.

A Spartan rose to add to the accusation, "I hear men have even had to carry girls to their rooms after they have partaken of too much of the nectar of the gods."

By now even the peace loving Athenians were becoming aroused and the Spartans were incensed. "Send the girl to the great goddess Hera in the Greene Clad Hall," raged a Spartan.

"No," answered an Athenian from the Brick temple. "Send her first to the lesser goddesses of the Hall Council," she said. The party line quickly formed, the Spartans standing in favor of harshness, the Athenians more inclined to leniency.

Despite the efforts of the great compromiser, Pericles, the god of war, Ares, held sway.

Just as the shorter winded lawmakers were running out of breath, a representative from a hill top Castle sent up another cloud of war smoke. "Should we sign in girls to see if they are ebotted?" (They must have used that word in Greece, too.)

An Athenian, expert at law, took the lead. "Well, it would be violating the honor system if we did that and anyway how could you tell if a girl was ebotted?"

"Smell her breath," answered a Spartan.

"No!" howled an Athenian. "That isn't fair to those who drink straight alcohol. You can't smell that!"

"Another Spartan chimed in. "May be we can give them the sobriety test when they come in. That would be fair to every one but of course would take all night."

At this point Aeschines, the great orator, stood up. The room became tomblike. The great one's voice echoed through the chamber. "I suggest we do nothing."

The crowd cheered at the novel solution and Venus stood up waving an olive branch and placed a garland on the head of Aeschines.

Abolish the Hours?
But another great smokepot was about to take fire. An Athenian from Sigma, always great reformer, set off the fireworks. "I propose we abolish closing hours after Moving-Up Day," she said.

Both fellows and gals have been making hourly trips to the post office this past week to collect their many Valentines. Cupid gave several parties this week end.

The Student Nurses, down at Corning, gave a wonderful dance Friday night at the Corning Country Club. Many of our Nurses attended the dance.

Klan Night. All the gals received red carnations as favors. Guests were Eugene Holman and Dr. Frank Daiper. Also on Valentines' day Klan celebrated four birthdays; Barden Conroe, Mrs. Rice, Thomas Barresi, and George Cronchly. Any boys who want a voluptuous date just call Fred Gibbs.

Lambda Chi also gave a Valentine party Friday night. Sunday dinner guests were Dean and Mrs. Gertz, Mr. and Mrs. DeForest Truman and Mr. William Brown.

Delta Sig gave a party after game Saturday night with B. Martin as a guest.

Bob Bagnall, Bob Singleton, and Jim Murphy went into the service. Flash.....Bung West, 75 1/2 is back!!!!

January 23, Beta Sigma Psi held a pledge dance. The pledges procured Gypsy Rose Lee and her girls for the nightclub preview of 1951. The affair was held in the Ag-Tech lounge.

Pledge Dan Kirk left for the service during intermission.

Ray Neilson, inspired by St. Valentine, gave Dottie Coleman an engagement ring.

Theta Gamma had an informal birthday party for John Botti. Quote-good time had by all-unquote. More people

A shudder went through the regal chamber as they felt the distant but fiery breath of Artemis from the throne room of the Brick. But a mace and warlike Spartan took up the mace. "I think we should get rid of all hours after Moving-Up Day," she declared. Pandemonium reigned until Athena quieted the mob. "Do you think we should try anything like this?" the cautious Solon ventured. "Artemis and Hera wouldn't like it."

"Well?" questioned a tight Spartan from Wheatonia. She brandished a mace and nearly lopped off the head of a nearby Athenian.

"Maybe we could vote to abolish all hours and then when Hera and Artemis object we could compromise on just getting rid of the senior's hours," said a scheming Athenian.

"Solon pondered in a classic pose, but the Spartans were ready for battle. "No!" one from the war colony of Omicron exclaimed. "Sack the Brick home of Artemis, take the reign of the war chariot. The high goddesses be damned."

Venus quickly grabbed the olive branch and tapped the incensed Spartan. At once she wilted, and once more Aeschines, the great orator arose. As before the lawmakers became silent in awe of her formidable figure.

"I think we should take direct action on this," she said. "But those of us who are not seniors don't care about abolishing hours for seniors because we'll be slitting our own throats. And there aren't enough seniors here to force an open rebellion or a peaceful settlements," she continued. "For that reason I recommend we drop the whole matter."

This declaration was greeted with enthusiastic exclamations of "Viva la Venus and the singing of "Parthenon, the Gem of the Acropolis."

"And now to the trials of the offenders of our holy code of law," said a Spartan with a gleamish look in her eye.

"Wait!" screamed Ares, the god of war. That Persian will have to leave, this is serious and holy business and he can't hear it."

The Persian argued, he pleaded, he even tried to make a corrupt bargain all to no avail. Solon handed down the decree—h! must get out. It was bad enough that a Persian should attend, but he certainly must not hear the defendants open their souls to the benign judges of the WSG.

The Persian still resisted, but was ultimately forced from the chamber where he met the defendants cringing in the hall outside awaiting the summons of the high court. "We stayed out late," cried one. "Do you suppose it will be the death penalty or will they merely cut off the ears?"

The Persian confessed that the high tribunal was in a warlike mood, but they had said nothing of the possible punishments before they had tossed him out. And so he left the ————

Glory that was Greece, The grandeur that was Rome.

NIGHT and DAY

By Jean Copp and Marne Tharaldsen

Both fellows and gals have been making hourly trips to the post office this past week to collect their many Valentines. Cupid gave several parties this week end.

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pinned!—Sparky Campbell and Janet Carl also Bob Fowler and Ann Bragotta.

Another pledge dance was held Friday night at the Ag-Tech lounge by Kappa Psi. The pledges gave a skit and Al Riward provided the music. They had an open house on Saturday and Sunday and were hosts at dinner to Professor and Mrs. Ogden and Nancy Kelly.

Pi Alpha had Mary Ruth Williams and Ginny Downing, both nurses at Corning, as week end guests.

Cupid has again reared his "far from ugly head." Dixie Sayer and Frank Manice were married on Feb. 3 and the engagements of Peg Griffith to Rudy Lohmeyer, Gwen Lord to Bernie Killy, and Mary Jane Arnold to Dave Ridenour have been announced.

Theta Chi had guests for the Winter Carnival week end also. They were Cherie Jova, Elaine Bearfeld and Joan Christmas. Carol Blankheit is now pinned to Clayton Besch and Eleanor Hall is engaged to Phil Morrison.

Sunday Dinner guests at Sigma Chi were Chickie Ballman, Louise Moore, and Nancy Stearns. Lorna Buchanan, a nurse at Corning, was their week end guest. Flash! Bev Callahan and Hal Wright are pinned.

Omicron celebrated the birthdays of Violet Burry last Sunday, and Jackie Newton, Monday, with parties. There was an informal initiation of two Ag-Tech girls, Ann Bunting and Shirley Henry. Dean Beeman and her son were guests at dinner, Sunday.

United Press released—Beth Golemba, one of the new freshman, has a niece with a tooth!

THE RAVING REPORTER

By Ruth Vail

Local merchants have noticed a great decrease in the sale of razor blades and a comparable increase in the sale of cold cream. The reason is obviously the growth of the St. Pat's whiskers which started last week. Since the girls are the martyrs of the cause, I decided to ask them "What do you think of the beard growing tradition?"

Jean McGraw, "You're asking me?"

Barbara Pearson, "The appearance is fine BUT....."

Skyt Taylor, "I think they're fine. Now will you please go away and leave me alone?"

"Boots" Vargo, "They all look like Abraham Lincoln to me."

Rita Negri, "Just between you and me, some of them will never grow a beard in months and months."

"Honey" Reich, "It is a cute idea but it looks as if some of them never wash. Really!"

Carol Nichols, "I can't see much sense in it, but if they are having fun it is okay with me."

Lois Frestein, "I think the fellows should carry jars of cold cream for the girls."

Ag-Tech Gets More Money in State Budget for New Building

Governor Thomas Dewey's new budget includes \$1,142,100 to supplement the previous appropriation of \$357,900 for the construction of a new Ag-Tech industrial laboratory building.

The state department of Public Works is completing the revision of its plans, so that the building can be bid after April 1st.

The building should be under construction by early summer. The only possible foreseen interference might be the restrictions placed by the federal government on steel allocations.

Although this might cause some delay, construction will proceed, Director Paul Orvis said this week. The fire-proof brick building will be located in the parking space between Lambda Chi and Bartlett.

It will be a U-shaped unit measuring 240 feet across the front with wings of 280 feet by 155 feet, and containing 104,000 square feet of floor space.

The industrial laboratory building will contain 19 classrooms; 11 laboratories including physics, chemistry, bacteriology laboratories, electrical power and radio laboratories, and laboratory technology; five shops including heating, air conditioning, refrigerating, machine, and building construction; two drafting rooms; faculty offices; student lounges; and faculty smoking rooms.

The new building will afford the centralization of many scattered laboratories and shops. The machine, refrigerating and heating shops will be moved from their present site in the Ag-Tech barns which then will be used for expanded programs in rural engineering.

Chemical technology, electrical power and freshman electrical laboratories will be moved to the main Ag-Tech building. The radio and drafting labs will be also moved from their present quarters in the bank building.

Ag-Tech Elects Guidance Committee

An advisory committee has been elected from the guidance sections of the central western, western, and southern zones of the State Teachers Association to work with Ag-Tech administrators and faculty, Director Paul B. Orvis announced recently.

The guidance committee will play a vital part in determining such school policies as admissions, curriculum revision, cooperative work programs, and testing programs to prevent overlapping or duplication of tests by the high schools and the Institute.

Commenting upon the role of this committee, Director of Student Personnel Milo Van Hall said that the inception of this committee marks the beginning of an awareness on the part of high school counselors that they must better understand the needs and programs of institutions of higher learning if they are to best serve youth, as well as an awareness on the part of institutions of higher learning that they must better understand the problems of high schools.

It is planned that this committee will meet with administrative and faculty personnel from the state school at least twice a year.

Prof. Beals to Talk on Magic Squares Tonight

Squares have been invited to hear Prof. Ralph Beals talk about other squares, magic ones at that.

He will talk on "Magic Squares" at tonight's meeting of the Zeno Club to be held at 8:15 p. m. in room 20, Physics Hall.

Since Les Shershoff isn't here to remind us any more we'll say of our own accord that refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Eight players on the Alfred squad divided 77 points in an almost equitable manner. Haven't they ever heard of Communism?

Future Emeritus



The political pot began to boil this week as Senate President Paul Baker announced an election to pick a successor to himself. In Ag-Tech the pot is boiling even faster as Student Council candidates will appear in the Institute assembly next Tuesday.

Juniors Must Offer Petitions For Election

Juniors, who have served one year on the Student Senate, get a signed petition of 25 names if you want to run for Senate president. Petitions should be mailed to Carl Meade, chairman of the Senate's election committee.

Three students Val Cushing, Stan Higgins and Dave Pixley have already been nominated by the Senate, and all junior senators are eligible for nomination.

As nearly as the Fiat can determine these students are eligible for the presidency: Joe Amdur, Bardon Conroe, Joan Disch, Alyce Kalabza, Herb Larish, Dorothy Mulligan, Fred Rosenberg, George Welch, and William White.

The Ag-Tech election assembly will be held Feb. 27, and on March 1 for the University. Elections for class and senate offices will be held March 2.

The Senate is at present investigating the possibilities of a student activities exchange program. Such a program, proposed by students in other schools would facilitate the exchange of Glee Clubs, Intramural teams, and the like.

Paul Baker, senate president, announced that a Moving-Up Day committee has been formed, consisting of class presidents, and the presidents of Blue Key, APO and the IFC.

Goodhousekeeping OK's University

"Good Housekeeping" Magazine has again listed Alfred University in its third annual report on small colleges that are "earnestly recommended" to readers.

The report appears in the February issue of the magazine, now on newstands. It includes 125 selected small colleges in the United States, chosen by the "Good Housekeeping" staff with the assistance of an Advisory Committee consisting of three distinguished educators.

To be considered for the "Good Housekeeping" survey, a college must be independent, must have an enrollment not exceeding 1,500 full-time students and must offer room, board and tuition not exceeding \$1,200 annually.

The colleges meeting these specifications were "carefully and objectively screened". Factors that were considered included adequacy of endowment, investment value of buildings and grounds, and strength of faculty as evidenced by profession membership and advanced degrees. Also considered were library facilities and the percentage of students continuing with graduate work.

Coming Sports Schedule

Tuesday, February 20
Frosh basketball—Alfred vs. Hobart, 7 p. m., at Geneva.

Varsity basketball—Alfred vs. Hobart, 8:30 p. m., at Geneva.

Saturday, February 24
Skiing—Alfred vs. Cortland, 1:30 p. m., at Alfred.

Wrestling—Alfred vs. St. Lawrence, 3 p. m., at Alfred.

Varsity basketball—Alfred vs. Clarkson, 8:15 p. m., at Alfred.

Indoor Track—I. C. A. A. A., 8:30 p. m., New York City.

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American's Help Saves Future In Italy for Ceramic Artist

Italy nearly lost its top ceramic artist, Guido Gambone, about a year ago, according to the Associated Press.

The 41-year-old artisan was all set to emigrate to Brazil in search of better working conditions when a young American art-lover happened along and changed his whole future.

Gambone, a poor, one-legged ceramist who never had a spare penny, was struggling along in his specialized art in a cramped dirt-floor shed near Naples. He was convinced Italy held no future for him and was about to accept an offer from a ceramic factory in San Paolo, Brazil. He even had his passport.

At that time, late 1949, a former Harvard man named Leslie White heard about Gambone. The 31-year-old Bostonian visited the artist in his tiny one-man "factory" at Vietri sul Mare, next door to Salerno.

"Look," White said, "don't go to Brazil. Stay here and do your work. If I can get you set up in a decent place to work will you stay in Italy?"

Gambone said he would. White went to work, enlisted a few friends, and among them they gathered enough money to set the artist up in a modern factory in Florence.

And there today for the first time in his life, Gambone is fashioning his delicate art under reasonable circumstances—and according to most critics, he's the hottest thing since the ancient Greeks.

Guido Gambone, dark-complexioned

man with a small black mustache, was born in 1909 in the little town of Montella in Avellino province just north of Salerno in southern Italy.

From his earliest childhood he wanted to paint. But his father was dead against it. So, at 15, Guido ran away from home and worked as an apprentice in a small ceramic shop.

When he was 25 he lost his right leg in a motorcycle accident.

But he never deserted his chosen field and is today, one of the few if not the only ranking ceramist who creates his entire product, from pure clay to the finished work of art as displayed in the shops and on museum tables.

At the Brooklyn Museum of Art, he is the only artist who has a whole room devoted to his work.

The Terra Cotta Shop

Open Every Morning (Except SATURDAY and SUNDAY) For 10:00 to 12:00

Open Every Afternoon (Except SATURDAY) From 2:00 to 6:00

ALFRED STATIONERY SCHOOL SUPPLIES

BOSTWICK'S

Fellowships Now Available Through, AEC

Approximately 250 predoctoral fellowships in the physical and biological sciences are available for the 1951-52 fiscal year through the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, which is administering the program for the Atomic Energy Commission.

The predoctoral fellowships provide a basic stipend of \$1600, with increments of \$500 if married and \$250 per child, not exceeding two in number. Additional allowance will be made for travel to the place of study and for college or university tuition.

To qualify for a fellowship, a candidate must plan research so related to atomic energy as to justify a presumption that upon completion of his studies, he will be especially suited for employment by the AEC or one of its contractors.

Application forms and other information may be obtained from deans of medical and graduate schools and heads of university science departments or may be obtained directly from the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies at Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

Dean of Women Compiles Job Info

It's not too early to begin thinking about what you'll be doing next summer.

In response to a questionnaire issued recently by Dean of Women Cecile Beeman, 92 women have returned information on their former summer jobs.

A summer job directory of 102 positions has been compiled from the information and is on file in the dean's office under five main categories: recreational, hotel and waitress, secretarial and clerical, hospital and miscellaneous.

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Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 12...THE MOURNING DOVE

"Some of them are pretty sad!"



Melancholy and dejected, this gloomy miss found little to titillate her in the recent deluge of quick-trick cigarette tests! She was not enthralled by the idea of judging cigarette mildness with just a fast puff or a single sniff. But, joy of joys!... happiness came to her when she discovered one test that left no doubt in her mind.

It was the sensible test!... the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as a steady smoke — on a pack after pack, day after day basis. No snap judgments needed. After you've enjoyed Camels — and only Camels — for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste) we believe you'll know why...

More People Smoke Camels than any other cigarette!



Sports Sidelights

By Marv Eisenberg



Before we get started on the Topic for Today, there is some information that we have, that those of you who saw the freshman game might consider interesting.

First of all to explain the seemingly inadequate competition, it should be known Lakemont is a prep school, and is not allowed to play high schools. Their opponents can only be other prep schools and college frosh squads. The reason they played the Lil's Alfs is because Cameron Hitchcock, Lakemont's number 3 if you don't remember names, is Dr. R. O. Hitchcock's son. If the light of recognition still hasn't dawned you might know a couple of tall thin guys in Lambda Chi who go by the name of Hitchcock, and who happen to be brothers.

Besides that, as a prep school Lakemont does quite well by itself. Cameron has a better than 20 point a game average, and the two big boys usually are somewhat more effective off the boards. Well, at least it gave Mike Greene a chance to see some of his new freshmen in action.

-O-

Have any of you heard of the Paul Coburn Agency of Logan, Utah? No? We thought not, because it has an odd function. By way of explanation, Dear Reader, we will make with a story. First, let your imagination drift to picture a state of being where there is a mutual system of code letters and numerals for the sports writer and the reader. And now imagine that every code phrase means something special when put in a certain order. The average readers imaginative picture of the hardworking professional sports reporter is one of a guy with his shirt collar open, his tie askew, his jacket off, and his sleeves rolled up with an unlit cigarette hanging from his lower lip.

During times-out and for hours after the game, he sits there banging away at a battered portable typewriter, ripping up sheet after sheet of well phrased copy, and finally handing a liquor stained sheaf of papers still warm with emotion to a breathless copy boy who runs down to his waiting motorcycle to rush the story to the exasperated editor. He bluepencils the whole thing and writes his own story from what he heard over the radio.

(If you don't have such a picture you're just below average, and have no cause for complaint.) Ed. note.—This is the way Pablo thinks the Fiat operates.

But now with this new code-system, imagine the sports writer sitting in front of an adding machine-like piece of apparatus, leisurely watching the game, and punching out a play by play description of a hard fought, fast and furious basketball game. And then in the Podunkitch Gazette, on the sports page, the readers find the following sort of story:

G15-ø k73953 * ¼wx985 %½. (\$ 19 7&1 0 "æ 80573—(\$)%ø.

And just that small string of letters and numbers means "Smith in for Jones." Imagine the time saved and the ease of translation on the part of the reader.

-O-

Not only that, but imagine the repercussions in the Red Star or Pravda. "American capitalists try to send messages to Union Busters by way of sports pages of newspaper. Another filthy trick typical of the decadent, pardon the expression, united states of america who try to fool the democratic nations of the world, HAIL JOE, and send important information about such things as the Atomic bomb, the financiers of the world, and the latest women's hairdos. But our world's greatest mathematicians, will be the champions for the democratic nations, HAIL JOE, and show the rotten capitalists that they can't put that kind of trickery over on the democratic nations of the world, HAIL JOE."

Getting back to the Paul Coburn Agency, they have a book with "269 standard, new, explosive and colorful different word and phrase descriptions" just in chapter on football. Here reproduced just for you Dear Reader, is the last paragraph of the ad blurb in all its glory, just dripping with almost hypnotic selling power for the sports writer.

"Increase your originality. Key words and phrases that suggest more of your own. The sports description handbook means greater variety, color, flexibility, punch and zest to your sports descriptions this season and many seasons to come!"

They're only \$2 a piece, and definitely a bargain at twice the price. Yeah!

Quint Scores Impressive 67-55 Win Over Fast-Breaking Larries

By Neil August

A slow and deliberate Alfred University quintet tallied its most impressive win of the current season, Saturday night at Men's Gym. The victim, Alfred's fifth of the campaign, was fast breaking St. Lawrence who ended up on the short end of a 67-55 score.

St. Lawrence had compiled an impressive 9 and 5 record before coming to Alfred. They had beaten the Saxons in 21 of the 24 games the two teams have played to date.

Erickson sent Alfred out in front 2-0 as he scored on a rebound of a Castiglia shot at 2:10 of the first half. St. Lawrence began to hit after a few minutes and the teams played even ball for about 5 minutes. Erickson hit on one hand pop shot to put the Purple and Gould out in front once more 9-8 and Alfred began to creep ahead.

After ten minutes it was Alfred 15-St. Lawrence 10. Play continued at an even pace until midway in the second quarter.

Dave McCormick, who played his finest game of the season popped in three quick field goals; Fitzgerald and Castiglia sandwiched in two more with 10 seconds to play in the first half, Vern Fitzgerald tossed in a 35 foot one hander putting Alfred ahead at the half 41-30.

The Saxons put on another burst of scoring to start the second half. By the time St. Lawrence could find itself Alfred led 49-34. Then the Larries, led by their aces Roger Lawrence and Ed Starke, and assisted by a few fine hook shots by Bob Samuels, made things hot for the Saxons.

All three boys hit on sets and Samuels and Starke in addition put in successive hook shots to make the score

Alfred Frosh Win

Last Saturday night the Little Saxons cagers met and slaughtered Lakemont Academy 61-28. The game was far from a contest even for the tail end of the lineup as they easily controlled the course of the game.

Coach Green, confident of a victory, started the second team. The game was a farce for the first few minutes. It looked as though nobody on the court knew what was happening and the ball was doing all the work. Leading by several points at the quarter, Coach Green sent in his top five men and they proceeded to rack up point after point. Marlin Miller, playing only a few minutes led the team in scoring with 13 points followed by Cosolito with eight. High scorer for Lakemont was Hitchcock with 11 points.

This is national "No bones for Chummy week."

AOC Refuses to Use Artificial Snow

"We will not spray the ski hill with artificial snow for the ski meet Saturday," Dick Homer declared today, spiking a rumor which had neglected to spring up.

If the meet comes off the visitors will be the Cortland ski team, Cross country, downhill and slalom events will be held.

55-51 Alfred Then Jim McFarland, who has shown more improvement than any second stringer this season hit on a set shot and a lay up to send Alfred out to a comfortable 59-51 lead.

With the score 69-62, Harvey Printz fouled out. However, Bob Mangels kept the Purple and Gold in the game. Mangels played his most impressive game of the season and proved his worth to any skeptics by flipping in 11 points, all of them at crucial spots in the game.

Soon after Printz fouled out, Ike Erickson followed him. However, by this time there were only 3 minutes to play and Alfred led 75-65. Castiglia counted on two foul shots to give Alfred its 77-65 margin as the game ended.

Alfred plays Hobart whom they beat earlier this season at Geneva, Wednesday. Friday night they will be back at Men's gym to face Clarksons quintet.

ALFRED	G	F	T
Hanser, f.	1	4	6
Printz, f.	3	2	8
McCormick, f.	5	1	11
Erickson, c.	6	1	13
Mangels, c.	4	3	11
Pullano, c.	0	0	0
Castiglia, g.	4	2	10
Fitzgerald, g.	4	1	9
McFarland, g.	4	1	9
TOTALS	31	15	77

ST. LAWRENCE	G	F	T
Starke, f.	7	5	19
Hastings, f.	0	3	3
Carroll, f.	3	1	7
Prevost, f.	0	0	0
Samuels, c.	3	2	8
Lawrence, g.	4	9	17
Wheat, g.	5	1	11
Yannes, g.	0	0	0
Monahan, g.	0	0	0
TOTALS	22	21	65

Officials: Gunn and Kenny.

Wrestlers Split Matches With RPI, Cortland

Despite the efforts of Dale Thompson and Art D'Avanzo, the Saxon Grapplers dropped a decision to Cortland last Saturday night, 17-13.

Thompson outpointed Crandall 6-0 and D'Avanzo had little trouble in pinning Krapf in the second period. Elmer Zeh of Alfred racked up the only other Saxon victory as he pinned Collins in the second period of their heavyweight match.

The 123 lb. match was forfeited by Alfred. In addition, Volentime lost to Cortland's Becker 4-8 in the 130 lb. class; Minthorne dropped his second match of the season as he was mauled by Ougheltile 0-9; Ed Sailor lost a close one in the 157 lb. range 6-7 to Palmer; and McMahon was tripped by Whalen of Cortland 0-6 in the 177 lb. class.

The wrestlers had previously taken on Rochester Institute of Technology Wednesday night. In the match the Purple and Gold came out on top 18-16. Alfred won with three pins and one decision. They lost 2 pins and 2 decisions.

Once again D'Avanzo and Thompson came through for the Saxons. D'Avanzo beat Evans 8-3 and Thompson pinned Hughes of RIT. Zeh's pin of Sewing copped the match for Alfred.

Ed Sailor notched the only other Alfred win as he pinned Welshart in the third period. Minthorne, Volentime, and Barber dropped the lighter weight matches. McMahon lost the 177 lb. class as he was decided 2-6 by Butler of RIT.

Per, Morgan, McMullen To Run in IC4A Saturday

Three track stars will travel to New York this weekend to participate in the IC4A indoor track meet at Madison Square Garden. Per Andersen, John Morgan and John McMullen will compete against trackmen from 150 colleges and universities.

Per will run in the mile trials Saturday afternoon and if by some quirk of fate he doesn't qualify for the finals, he will run in the trials for the 1000 yard dash or the 2 mile event.

Morgan will run in the 1000 yard trials in the afternoon. If John doesn't qualify for the finals he will run in the 2 mile run. Jack McMullen will run in the trials for the 600 yard dash.

Common. Snow! What are you waiting for?

Intramural Basketball Season Ends; League A Title Disputed

By Norm Schoenfeld

Intramural basketball all but finished this week as only a few odd games remain to be played. The UN All-Stars are champions of the C League, Nameless has clinched the B League title, and Lambda Chi and Kappa Psi finished tied for A League honors.

Kappa Psi and Lambda Chi will meet at 9:30 tonight in Men's Gym to settle the fraternity championship. In a previous meeting, Lambda Chi edged a decision 25-24. Kappa Psi will be paced by George Newsome and Bob Tibbot, while Lambda Chi will be relying on Pete Riker and Jim Ridge-way to lead their attack.

Wednesday night, the All-Stars will meet the Nameless in the first game of the finals. The All-Stars are yet to be challenged in a close ball game. While racking up scores of 60 to 90 points a game, they have not met anyone tough enough to press them.

The Nameless on the other hand have had a rough time in several games and have had to come from behind several times, and are used to pressure. Thursday at 9:30 p.m., Nameless will play the winner of tonight's game, and the last game will be played Saturday at 10 a.m. between the All-Stars and tonight's winner.

There were several games played this week. Kappa Psi's 39-27 win over Theta Gamma, coupled with a 73-20 romp over Beta Sig, gained them a tie for first place. Nameless took a 29-23 decision from the Tool Engineers to keep their record unblemished, and the All-Stars subdued the Crosses 51-31 in their final contest.

The Slop Shots took over second place in the C League by defeating the REF 53-45, while the Jimboners were forfeiting two games. A 38-23

count over the Klancys kept the Aadvarks in their second place tie with Benhoffs in the B League. The week's action was spotted with many more forfeits than at any point during the season and several teams may have used up their "quota". Final standings will be published next week.

All basketball teams entered are to submit a list of the five outstanding players they have played against, for use in the selection of the intramural All-Stars that will play the frosh cagers March 3. The list, signed with the name of the team submitting it, must be in Mike Greene's office not later than 5 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 27. The Selection Committee will meet that night to choose the coach and team.

Volleyball season is approaching and entries for the tournament are due also on Feb. 27. There will also be a short meeting of all volleyball managers at 7 p.m. that night, in Men's Gym, to review rules. Play will start on March 5.

Lutherans to Organize

Lutheran students will meet at 8 p.m. tonight in Kenyon Chapel to organize into a group to study Lutheran scholarships and assistantships according to Dan Pierotti.

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