

Stormy night sessions for term papers followed by inky clouds of exam booklets. Calm excepted after June 8.



Headache Issue: Blessed are the overworked for they shall edit the newspapers.

To Speak in Assembly



Dr. Ruroy Sibley To Speak on Palomar Scope

Dr. Ruroy Sibley will present a film-lecture, "The Universe of Palomar," a "trip" into space through "the Big Eye," the world's largest telescope, as an Ag-Tech assembly, May 22 at 11 a. m. in the Ag-Tech gym.

Through this film, the audience will be given the first glimpse of what can actually be seen through "The Big Eye" of Palomar. They will "visit" the major observatories of Lowell, Mount Wilson and Yerkes as well as Mount Palomar. First close-ups will be seen of Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, the Sun, the Moon, and galaxies of stars extending out a distance of five hundred million light years. They will also witness an island universe 2,500,000,000 light years from the earth.

Dr. Sibley is famous for his down-to-earth interpretation of astronomy. Born in Rochester, his early education included private instruction and tutoring due to his father's extensive travels as a public speaker. Upon entering college he decided on a scientific career and directed his studies toward a life work in that field, specializing in Astronomy under Dr. E. S. Holden, director of Lick Observatory and president of the University of California.

Dr. Charles R. Van Hise, of the U. S. Geological Survey and president of the University of Wisconsin, induced him to pursue the study of geology as well as of astronomy. After special scholastic training and field work, Dr. Sibley became a consulting geologist and devoted a portion of his career to geological exploration and property examinations.

Having had a great deal of experience in photography, which he took up in connection with his science work, Dr. Sibley became interested in promoting a wider use of photographic products for visual aids in the form of photographic prints, specialized lantern slides and, later, of motion pictures.

With the cooperation of leading observatories he produced a motion picture, "The Universe," covering general Astronomy. This motion picture is now the official teaching film in school systems and colleges in various parts of the world.

Theta Gamma-Kappa Nu House Transfer Incomplete

The proposed sale of the Theta Gamma fraternity House to Kappa Nu has not yet been completed, Ag-Tech Dean T. A. Parish announced this week. If the deal goes through, members of Theta Gamma will move next door, to the former residence of Nick Moraitis. But townspeople are already questioning the possibility of an incipient "fraternity row."

A delegation of citizens from Elm street, which is what they call the street Theta Gamma is on, recorded a protest against the unconfirmed sale at Village Board meeting May 7.

Eugene Van Horn, editor of the Alfred Sun, contended that having two houses in the same area would cause too much congestion on the dead end street. "I don't think the street should be burdened with two fraternity houses," Van Horn told members of the board. "With the poor sidewalks and failure of drivers to observe the speed limit, greatly increasing the number of cars in the area would endanger the lives of the young children living on Elm Street."

Van Horn said that the presence of one fraternity house in the area had already created a parking problem and that usually there is no room for guests to park their cars.

No action was taken on the matter since a petition asking approval of the new Theta Gamma purchase, which had been signed by residents in the surrounding area, had not yet been presented to the board of appeals. But Mrs. Roger S. Thomas, village clerk, also a resident of Elm street, said that Ag-Tech Dean Parish had informed her that the Theta Gamma-Kappa Nu transaction had been completed.

After reviewing his position on the sale to Kappa Nu, Van Horn said: "Rather than have extreme bitterness caused, I would forego my objection

Scholes to Sail Soon For Paris Convention

Dr. Samuel R. Scholes Sr., associate dean of Ceramics College has been appointed a visiting delegate to the International Commission on Glass to be held in Paris, June 5-9.

Announcement of Dr. Scholes appointment was made by Howard R. Lillie, president of the American Ceramic Society. Mr. Lillie, chief physicist at Corning Glass Works, appointed Dr. Scholes to represent the Society.

Approximately 20 delegates from the United States, Belgium, the Netherlands, Great Britain, France, Germany, Italy and Czechoslovakia are expected to attend. English is the official language of the Commission.

The Commission, which works for international cooperation on glass research, was first organized in 1933. Dr. J. C. Hostetter, one of the original organizers, is now an honorary vice-president of the Commission on Glass.

Dr. and Mrs. Scholes will embark from New York aboard the S. S. Ile de France on May 23. They will arrive in Plymouth, England, on May 29 for a short sightseeing tour prior to the Commission meeting. Among other places, they plan to visit the University of Sheffield, London, Stratford-on-Avon and one of two glass plants in England. They will return to this country about the middle of June.

Drake Aboard Erie of Past On 2-Day Run

President M. Ellis Drake is participating today in the Erie Railroad Centennial Run.

The railroad is sponsoring the reenactment of the inaugural run and the events of its first two days. Leaving Monday morning by boat from lower Manhattan, the group of state leaders who are included in the run went to Piermont on the Hudson River. Piermont was the railroad's original eastern terminus. At this point, the Centennial ceremonies took the travelers aboard a special train which will windup in Dunkirk, N. Y. tonight.

The reenactment train is composed of modern and old-fashioned equipment for the two day journey across southern New York. In addition to an overnight stop at Elmira, the train was braked at Piermont, Suffern, Middletown, Port Jervis, Deposit, Susquehanna, Binghamton. Today's stopovers include Corning, Hornell, Wellsville, Olean, Salamanca and Dunkirk.

An Erie Centennial Banquet was held Monday night in Elmira and featured Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger as main speaker. The general is former chief of occupation of forces in Japan under MacArthur. Following the schedule of 100 years ago, when President Fillmore and Secretary of State Daniel Webster were guests of the opening run, the banquet was part of the city-wide celebration in Elmira.

Reenactment ceremonies at the other stops feature Gen. Eichelberger, Railroad President Paul W. Johnston, the mayor of each city and "Daniel Webster," portrayed by an actor.

Capt. Skelton to See Men Thursday

All men—especially freshmen and sophomores—interested in joining the 723rd army engineers heavy equipment company being organized here should meet in room 2, Greene Hall Thursday at 4:30 p. m.

Capt. John Skelton of Hornell, commanding officer of the unit, will talk with prospective members it was announced here by Prof. and Lt. Fred Englemann

Prof. Englemann said, "Don't be discouraged by the physical exam. Some of the eyes tests were too stiff and they can be retaken. Also, veterans have fabulous, simply fabulous chances for advancement in the unit."

The outfit is aiming at a membership of more than 100 men and will be activated next fall.

Going soon to the sale. He said that he was very sympathetic with Theta Gamma's desire to sell its property and emphasized that among the Elm street residents there was no prejudice against Kappa Nu. "I would oppose the sale even if my own fraternity were involved," Mr. Van Horn concluded.

Suburbs of Hell is Topic

Fine Arts Festival to Include Footlight Play, Music, Exhibits

Arts Festival Movies Will Be Shown Thursday

Don't ever be sure of anything in life. We're not sure but the Arts Festival will feature the following movies Thursday at 8:15 p. m., Alumni Hall: "Spanish Gypsies," "Flamenco Folk-songs," "The River" dealing with the Mississippi and having music by Virgil Thompson, "Anemic Color" and other films of like nature. You can get in free.

Pole Snatchers

A 23 feet long telephone pole gave Aifed students and faculty members the run, last week.

A pole belonging to the Allegany Telephone and Telegraph Co. was turned into the Fiat office Monday night. The pole bore a sign saying, "Found, one telephone pole," and stretched from wall to wall in the tiny office.

Bubbles Miller, who was working in the office became perturbed. "This lost and found department was closed two months ago and we don't want that pole here." She directed two other students to deliver it to the Registrar's office Tuesday morning.

But the pole didn't fit in the registrar's office either, it extended out into the hall. "We can't keep the pole here," one of the office secretaries proclaimed. "It won't fit in the lost and found drawer and we can't even get the door closed with that pole sticking out in the hall. Someone may come in here and steal it."

She called Dean Fred Gertz who directed the students to remove the pole, but when the students went back to carry out the order the pole had vanished. When the students asked the registrar what had happened to the pole he professed to be ignorant.

Next the committee went off in a huff to the dean and he led them on a game of hide and seek the pole. It was ultimately recovered beside the steam plant where it had been taken by two men from the campus grounds crew.

But the mystery still remains. Where did the pole come from? Who put it in the Fiat office and why? It was the first telephone pole lost this year and as yet has not been claimed, however the president of the telephone company said he would look into the matter.

Albert William Clark Writes Note on Picnic

Senior class picnickers will clutter up Stony Brook Thursday, June 7.

A note from Willie Clark said that the class picnic was scheduled then "in spite of previous conjecture by seditious elements in the class connected with the student newspaper."

"The committee has decided on a 50c charge for each person since steak and refreshments will be served," continued the loquacious note-leaver. "A list of collecting agents from each house will be posted and committee members Seligman, Clark, Prusik, Jones, Kassel, LaVan and Reiss may be contacted for details."

To Speak on TV Today At Ag-Tech Assembly



The story of radio and television will be presented at the Ag-Tech Assembly today at 11 a. m. in the Ag-Tech gym by Kenneth A. Wheeler, staff member of W N A C and Yankee Network.

Although the subject is serious in nature, Mr. Wheeler approaches it from a humorous standpoint. An authority in the field of either waves, he is fundamentally an entertainer. He calls his talk "Backstage in Radio and Television." It is a "fast moving presentation designed to take the students behind the scenes in these entertainment media."

Suburbs of Hell is Topic

Chamber Music Requiem Scheduled

The musical participation in the Arts Festival, as announced by the University music department, will include a chamber music concert, the Requiem by Brahms and the opera La Serva Padrona by Pergolesi.

A chamber music concert will be presented at 8 p. m. Wednesday evening in Social Hall. Selections from the works of modern composers including Prokofiev, Britten, Menotti and Khachaturian will be performed by students, faculty and friends of the music department. Adelbert Purga, Joseph Chalke and Nicholas Morano all of Wellsville will be featured playing string instruments; while Gaylord Farwell of Belmont will be the featured clarinetist. Vocalists will include: Cyrus Bryant, Ann Fuller, Aldona Mackus, Edwin Morley, Marilyn Richard, and William Webster.

The Requiem by Brahms, a feature presentation of the University chorus and an instrumental group is scheduled for 4 p. m., Sunday, in the Village Church. Marilyn Richard, soprano, and John Peck, baritone, will be the soloists. Byron Emerson of WWHG Hornell will begin the concert with Handel's Organ Concerto with String in G Minor.

Pergolesi's one act buffa opera, La Serva Padrona (The Maid as Mistress), will be presented jointly by the music and drama departments, in assembly at 11 a. m., Thursday, May 24. Perbrinette, the maid, will be portrayed by Marilyn Richard; while John Peck will portray Dr. Pandolfo. Musical is under the direction of Prof. William Fiedler, with Bryan Whiting taking charge of the stage direction.

Prof. Fiedler, head of the music department, said a collection will be taken to defray expenses, and donation tickets are being sold at the library, the music office and by members of the University choir.

Finals Slated May 30-June 8 In University

Steel yourselves, people. Here's the second semester exam schedule for University students.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 30
8 a. m.—Eco. and Business 12 (all sec); Math 6 (all sec); and Petrography 2 (both sec); 10:20 a. m.—M. W. F. 8 o'clock and Civilization (all sec); half holiday in afternoon.

THURSDAY, MAY 31
8 a. m.—Physics 12 (both sec) and Physics 38 (both sec); History 12 (both sec); 10:20 a. m.—M. W. F. 10 o'clocks; 2:30 p. m.—M. W. F. 2:30 classes.

FRIDAY, JUNE 1
8 a. m.—Sociology 22 (all sec); and Chemistry 44 (both sec); 10:20 a. m.—T. and Th. 8 o'clocks; 2:30 p. m.—Psychology 32, Geology 30 and English 2 (all sec).

MONDAY, JUNE 4
8 a. m.—M. W. F. 9 o'clocks; 10:20 a. m.—T. and Th. 9 o'clocks; and 2:30 p. m.—M. W. F. 1:30 classes.

TUESDAY, JUNE 5
8 a. m.—German 12 (both sec); Spanish 12 (both sec and French 12 (both sec); 10:20 a. m.—T. and Th. 10 o'clocks; 2:30 p. m.—Tu. 11 o'clocks; Spanish 2 (both sec); German 2 (both sec) and Pol. Sci. 11 (both sec).

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6
8 a. m.—Math 10 (both sec); Chemistry 40 (both sec); 10:20 a. m.—M. W. F. 11 o'clocks and Ceramics 104; 2:30 p. m.—T. and Th. 1:30 classes.

THURSDAY, JUNE 7
8 a. m.—Math 4 and Math 16 (both sec for each); 10:20 a. m.—T. and Th. 2:30 classes; 2:30 p. m.—Psychology 11 (both sec); Ind. Mech 2 (all sec) and Mineralogy (both sec).

FRIDAY, JUNE 8
8 a. m.—M. W. F. 3:30 classes and 10:20 a. m.—T. and Th. 3:30 classes. The final exam schedule continues with a list of rooms where the big tests will be held:

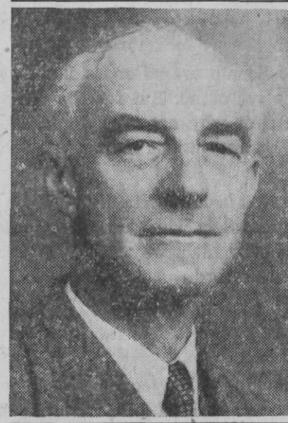
Chem. 40—Rm. 1, A L; Chem. 44—Rm. 1, A L; Civilization—Chapel and Rm. 14, P H; Eco. and Bus 12—Chapel and Rm. 14, P H; English 2—Chapel; French 12—Rm. 14, P H; German 2—Rm. 14, P H; German 12—Rm. 1, A L; History 12—Rms. 3, 4, K; Ind. Mech 2—Rm. 1, A L; Math 4—Rm. 1, A L; Math 6—Rm. 1, A L; Math 10—Rm. 14, P H; Math 16—Rm. 14, P H; Mineralogy—Rm. 14, P H; Petrography—Rm. 1, A L; Physics 12—Rm. 1, A L; Physics 38—Rm. 14, P H; Pol. Sci. 11—Rm. 14, P H; Psych 11—Chapel and Rm. 27, P H; Psych 32—Rm. 1, A L; Sociology 22—Rms. S H; Spanish 2—Rm. 8 and 12, K M H; Spanish 12—Rms. 8 and 12, K M H; Cer 104—Rm. 14, P H; and Geology 30—Rm. 14, P. H.

Fine Arts Festival Schedule

Activities to be held this week in conjunction with the annual Fine Arts Festival include:

WEDNESDAY
Chamber Music Concert—8 p. m., Social Hall
THURSDAY
Films—8:15 p. m., Alumni Hall
FRIDAY
"Androcles and the Lion" performance—8:15 p. m., Men's Gym
SATURDAY
"Androcles and the Lion" performance—8:15 p. m., Men's Gym
SUNDAY
Requiem—4 p. m., Village Church

Receives Kanakadea



DR. SAMUEL R. SCHOLES

Scholes Is Speechless At Dedication

This year's Kanakadea yearbook was dedicated to Dr. Samuel R. Scholes Sr. during the Moving-Up Day assembly Thursday. Dr. Scholes is head of the glass technology department and is also associate dean of the College of Ceramics.

Editor Al Hitchcock made the dedication. Reading from the yearbook he said:

"Nineteen years of devotion to Alfred University as instructor and administrator of the College of Ceramics merit Dr. Samuel R. Scholes Sr. dedication of the 1951 Kanakadea."

"To Alfred students, Dr. Scholes is an impressive lecturer, an active placement director and an inspiration. He has a well-rounded personality with a host of rich and varied interests. Acknowledging a profound debt, the staff pays tribute to Dr. Scholes."

Dr. Scholes has been recognized by the editors of American Men of Science and the American Who's Who. He is a recognized leader in the field of glass.

Currently Dr. Scholes is president of the Wellsville Rotary Club.

As he came on the Alumni Hall stage to receive the first copy of the yearbook he remarked, "This is the most improbable thing that could have happened to me." Unlike Dutchy Barnard who made a lengthy speech when he received the yearbook two years ago, Dr. Scholes was speechless.

Petty Good, Petty Bad

Budding Writer Pruned, Praised by Reviewer O'Klem

By Tam O'Klem

Replete with short stories, poetry and a few things that defy classification, the Alfred Review, 56 pages of it, came out yesterday.

If you haven't opened your copy yet, be careful, or you will spill out some fragments from the "Cage of Illusion." The Cage is a poetic expression from the portfolio of Dave Pettys. Like "Leaves

of Grass," the Cage is subject to constant revision by the author. But it's still the same: poetry built around individual lines which have planted themselves in Pettys' fertile brain. He has a wonderful vocabulary but he still writes poetry with the artifice he is always talking about. He's clever but he isn't genuine.

Bill Lacey's "The Job" captured the Review Pulitzer Prize and it was pretty good. There are better technicians than Lacey, but he has a good story and he gets it across.

But for no particular reason, I liked Shirley Wurz's factual report on the wedding of Mary-Kate O'Conan. It's just a delightful story that's all and anyhow it is about time someone set the record straight.

There are two other short stories, both of which needed more elbow room. Rolly Smith's "The Claw of the Crab" is brutal but what there was of Jim Curtis was inconsistent. Pete

'Androcles' Performance Being Readied

George Bernard Shaw's perennial favorite "Androcles and The Lion" will be centrally staged in the Men's Gym, May 18 and 19, in conjunction with the Arts Festival. It will be the final Footlight Club production this year.

The play, under the direction of Prof. C. Duryea Smith, will be viewed by the entire audience at no greater distance than 22 feet thus affording "ring-side" seats comparable to "third-row-center" for all.

Aided and abetted by the colorful costumes designed by Roslyn Kirkland and Eleanor Johnson, the mobile set props of Michael Lax, lighting design by Francis Pixley and masks and make-up created by Sylvia Epstein, the cast will portray Shaw's satire on the persecution of early Christians.

Elizabeth Geran as Lavinia, a proud and forth-right Christian; Byron Whiting as the captain, an officious soldier of Rome; Robert Fluhr as Ferrovius, a militant evangelist; Merton Mott as Spitho, the degenerate pseudo-Christian; Joyce Trevor as Megaera, frustrated wife of Androcles and Mark Silvan as Androcles, the submissive lion-tamer will enact the major characterizations.

This fable play was first produced in 1914 in London where it created a storm of righteous indignation.

Contributing to the sumptuous pageantry of "Androcles" are the Emperor, gladiators, menagerie-keeper, Christians and Roman soldiers. Humorous touches are added by "The Lion," Claude Marshall, who has risen to present the greatest challenge to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's famed Leo as the most renowned specimen in captivity.

Assisting Prof. Smith with the production are the following: Prof. Ronald Brown, technical director; Roslyn Kirkland, assistant to the director; Sara Taylor, stage manager; Patricia Clark, property manager; Dorothy Brien, house manager and Robert Lewis, construction head.

As a complement to the two-act comedy, an exhibit of color slides and photographs of past Footlight Club production will be on display in the Men's Gym during both performances of the play. "Androcles" is scheduled for 8:15 p. m.

Zeno Refreshments Will Be a la Stonybrook

Stony Brook will be renamed Alfred University, Annex 2 on Thursday when the Zeno Club entertains the faculty members and their families of the mathematics department.

Cars will leave at approximately 3 p. m. from Physics Hall.

It has been announced that those members of the Zeno Club, wishing to attend the picnic should contact Barbara Fischer at the Castle today.

Spanish Club Speaker, Election Slated Tonight

Centro Iberoamericano, Spanish Club to you, will have its final meeting this evening in Keyon Hall at 7:30.

Mario Mathiss of Ag-Tech will speak in Spanish about life in Santa Domingo. Officers for next year will be elected following his talk.

Goldstein's "Death in the Family," which would have been banned in Rutgers, was unsatisfactory in its conclusion.

I'll have to read "The State of the Nation" again. It seems to be nothing more than a long editorial composed of thoughts from philosophers from Grotius to Overstreet. They are perhaps the "ancient roaches, drowned in amber glue," that Pettys was talking about. The glue, in this case, seems to have been supplied by Diana Brown, who got the by-line.

And the poetry. Yes, the poetry. They say that Prof. Kinnell is using the Review as a text book in his creative writing class. I think I'll want to find out why Vince DeSalvo wants to wrap his heart in cheesecloth. Perhaps Mr. Kinnell will have him on hand to give a little demonstration on grinding down bond walls.

(Continued on page 3)

The Manacle System

There is something wrong with a school that tries to turn out graduates that are as alike as two pots from the same mold.

After all, individuals are different, they should be given different courses. One guy doesn't give two jellyfish for all the English courses this side of Stratford, but would rather investigate the willy nillys of the stock market. Another guy doesn't give a hang if he never bumps into Boyle's law as long as he can fiddle with problems of world government.

Despite this anomaly every student is required to take the same courses whether he wants them or not. The excuse being that it gives him a broad general education.

In the first place maybe that broad general education isn't what it's cracked up to be. It gives a smattering of this and a dash of that—all the seasoning, but not much meat. If a student is serious and wants to take every science course offered, for example, why not let him? So what if he can't tell the difference between Chaucer and Shakespeare.

In the second place those students who want to sample the wares of many departments can do it better if left to their own devices instead of being pushed into courses by requirements.

The rules are senseless that say a student must be pumped full of specified courses before he can graduate. The best requirements are those that each student sets up for himself alone.

An Abacus Needed

Stan Higgins' letter on this page ends for all time, let's hope, the Trenton Six controversy.

But pigeon holing one case doesn't solve the problem which has always rankled the Senate and which brought about the whole Fiat investigation of the Trenton Six vote.

The system of counting the votes is better this year than it has been in the past, but it still allows some leeway for improvement.

It is true that most votes in the Senate are so one sided that you can tell at a glance whether it is yes or no. But for the infrequent motions when there is a close split why not take a roll call vote? It might be good to handle all appropriations motions by roll call too.

It wouldn't take too much time and it would certainly be a concrete answer to the Fiat or any other meddlers who want to see how a vote went. Then too, it would offer a convenient way for the houses to check on their representatives' voting record.

Messing-Up Day

What were you people on the Moving-Up Day committee thinking of? Didn't you know that M-U Day is supposed to be the colossal flop of the year, a pain in the neck which is tolerated only because it comes but once a year.

But what did you people on the committee do? First you kicked old man tradition in the face when his back was turned and re-arranged the whole schedule of the day into a logical sequence of events. This was unheard of and spoiled the whole ludicrous effect of the day.

You abolished the pool fight which was always good for a bloody nose or two and gave countless people an early morning dunking. What will they do with Prexy's Pool now that you have junked it's only use?

Next you started the shindig with a sensible affair, a band concert. An idiotic holiday is supposed to start with an idiotic affair and it was a knavery of you not to follow the tradition.

NAs for Thursday, your first mistake was in keeping the events on schedule. My god, half of us almost missed the step singing just because of this promptness.

Of course it was also silly to have the step singing just before assembly because that gave no one an excuse not to go. And because you didn't get the pool filled no one had the chance to sit through the assembly sneezing in sozzeling wet clothes.

And while we're on the topic of the assembly, heavens to Betsy, Stan Higgins and Dr. Bernstein, you made a stupendous faux pas by saying something sensical and serious. The audience didn't expect to hear good speeches, they came to sleep.

Stan, you were supposed to be inconsequential but verbose. Dr. Bernstein, you were off the track by not prattling something about, "This is the best looking and most intelligent senior class I've seen yet."

The Sophomore class deserved the drubbing it got in the push-ball game. If someone had stolen the ball as they were supposed to everything would have been fine and confused. But no, they had to play the game, and worst of all fairly and without breaking anyone's arms or legs. Most unfortunate.

As for the tennis court dance, that drizzle of rain was supposed to discombobulate the whole affair instead of just forcing it inside.

Just for a final word on the whole day, it was the best controlled and best organized Moving-Up Day program in the last three years. Tsk, tsk, what will this violation of tradition lead to next?

Webster says taut means tight. That being the case, more than one student has been taut quite a bit in college.

If the college students who sleep in class were placed end to end, they'd be much more comfortable.

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Fiat Lux

Alfred University's Student Newspaper

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Study Reveals Secretaries Love Ice Cream and Students

If there is anyone on this campus who knows more about you than yourself, it will be an Alfred secretary.

They are fond of tea, ice cream cones and Alfred students. They are ready and willing to help anyone as long as he needs it.

Letters To The Editor

Melko Wants To Be Alone

To: Martin Chodos
William Webb

Gentlemen:

After reading in last week's paper your salient comments on a few of my shortcomings as an editor, it's evident that you know slightly more about it than I do. And as anyone will tell you, I know nothing.

Why don't you ferias fight it out between you? I should prefer to remain, with the engineers, aloof.

Only comment I can make is that I didn't mean to infer that languages, as taught in college, are worthless. No, I didn't mean to infer that. I meant to say it.

Matt Melko
Emeritus

Stan Higgins Set Record Straight

To the Editor:

I was much interested in your editorial "JEERS" last week. I was particularly interested, however, in several, shall we say, "inaccuracies" contained therein.

First, although there was a condescending acknowledgment that the Senate had voted not to support the Trenton Six (a vote counted twice on the floor), the Fiat Lux, on the basis of a mouth to mouth inquiry "learned that the vote should have been the other way around." Apparently business conducted on the Senate floor is inconsequential, the only decisions of value come from the Fiat editorial staff.

Secondly, "the Senate was merely asked to part with some of its healthy bank roll." Od's Bodkins—let's equip the new chemistry building for the Development Program! Or has the Fiat heard that there is a State Bar Association which supplies the most able attorneys for destitute cases, such as the one here considered?

Finally you ask, "Have they approved the appropriation or not?" Perhaps if you pried one eye open enough to re-read your first paragraph you might be able to comprehend the meaning of "a 13-12 defeat of the motion." But of course, that was a legal vote and as such, means little to an enterprising editor. It was explained to your paper that a motion to reconsider was in order for the next

The secretaries are our walking "information bureaus." If you ever need information you will probably get it from one of the girls in the offices. It is a well known fact that they know more about what is going on about the campus than do the students, and what's more they want to help us.

If you are married chances are that your wife is a secretary. It's no wonder she wants to go to all the plays and all of the Forum programs. She wants to get "culture" too. This is one of the reasons working at Alfred is so interesting.

But working at Alfred as a secretary is not all Rosey. These gals have their gripes as well as their likes. "We like the student who has been here four years and still has to be told each of the steps necessary to register," said one. "We appreciate the many students on campus who are polite and courteous when they want to see us."

All work and no play does not make Gracey a dull girl at Alfred. The secretaries get to know one another better at the parties which they hold during the year. These parties are made possible because of the spirit of friendliness and cooperation which prevades the offices.

These girls are very active socially. They take interest in many of the clubs on campus which give them a chance to get to know the students better. "Many of us are or have been sorority girls," one revealed. So look around you the next time you are at a meeting, for perhaps the person sitting next to you is a secretary.

If you want to get a good bed next year or if you want to avoid the draft, the people to see are the secretaries. These are only two of the things which they do to make our life easier here at Alfred.

Without a doubt they a valuable asset to the campus.

meeting and that statement was not completely ignored in your article "Senate Must Revote on Trenton Six." Was that motion to reconsider made? No! Is there any simpler answer possible to your question?

Some of us may consider ourselves superior to the duly empowered legal-judicial system of the State of New Jersey but, since I am not a jurist concerned, I consider my personal opinion as to the guilt or innocence of the Trenton Six unimportant, as is my estimation of the proportion of the solicited funds which will be used to publicize our "democratic judicial system."

You say "the whole issue has become a farce." I agree. I hope this letter "sets the record straight" as you requested.

Sincerely,
Stan Higgins

College Town By Boris Astrachan



The life of the Alfred college student begins in the classroom. And, from his classes, it extends to his clubs, from his clubs to his extra-curricular activities, to his fraternities and even down to Ma's and Berry's.

This is it — the last Colletown to explore the value of the college education. In order to once and forever indicate our position, and silence disgruntled engineers, liberal artists and their like, we'll draw upon personal experiences and attempt to prove the worth of a college education.

The classroom. Here we obtain the first indication of what is to follow after college. Here we gain a substitute for personal on-the-job experience as we develop a background for both cultural and technical experiences.

And through class work the college student is often able to self-analytically determine the relationship between his aspirations and his abilities. That's pretty important for it is far wiser to waste a year of college rather than pursue something in which you have no chance of success or in which you really are uninterested.

Around Campus

The classroom. And the teachers within. Most of whom, devoted to a profession and its ideals, sacrifice a materialistically more rewarding life, in order to continue to pass on part of their knowledge to all the generations of students they instruct.

Men like Dr. Buchanen, who are taken ill because of the great deal of work and responsibility which they press upon themselves. And others like Dr. Barnard, who never asked you to agree with him, only to think.

And beyond the classroom. In the clubs. Students of like interests gathered together, engaged in projects involving either individual or group research, advised by a competent faculty and assisted by the resources of the University.

Each club may expand, prosper, petition the Senate for funds, all on the basis of service offered the student.

But the student must be interested. This involves creating interest where none existed previously and dispensing information to the interested. Inter-related with the functioning of one campus activity are many others. The classroom, the faculty inspiration, the newspapers, the clubs, meshing with one other.

And further on. The fraternities, sororities, and dormitories. Here the student must learn to get along with others. He may ace his courses, evidence great interest in his work, and still be a very incomplete person unless he learns how to live with others.

And his living and talking with fellow students helps shape his personality. The visionary talks with the practical man, the materialist with the spiritual man, the athlete with the scholar, and all are changed.

In addition, by living with people of all races and creeds, countless prejudices are soon found out to be just that—foundless. It becomes paradoxical to hate a person you like!

Draft Business

We recall a few weeks back "The Atlantic" criticized the draft deferment of college students, asserting that those who would eventually provide us with the majority of our leaders, must of necessity serve with those whom they will lead.

Fine, we've discussed the reasons why the college education helps prepare the individual of ability for later positions of responsibility. Now all that remains is to personally call for the draft exemption till the conclusion of formal education.

Check those air corps recruiting posters, and you see that the college man is better fitted to aid his country in direct proportion to the training he has had. The time to call him to the service of his country is at the conclusion of his studies. This benefits not only the country, but the student too, since he has not yet entered upon the business of earning a living and may require even more education in the armed forces.

The world in which we now live demands a greater utilization of the potentialities of the trained man and, in addition, a greater realization by those qualified of the opportunities for training available to them. We are in no position to waste our manpower resources.

THE RAVING REPORTER

By George Herrick

After giving the students on campus a few days to think about the tuition hike, we decided to see how they felt about it. The result is the substance of this column.

Prof. Bella—"I feel that the tuition is justified as a means of survival and preservation of Alfred. However, if the wealthy people of the country such as the Fords, Rockefellers, etc. would donate money to small colleges and universities like Alfred instead of Harvard and Yale (where they have more money than they know what to do with), maybe Alfred would not have to raise tuition.

Alfred is just as worthy as these other colleges. In fact, if you look at the great men of the country, you will see that a great many of them came from small colleges, among them Veblen, whom I consider one of the greatest economists of all time. The Fords and the others say that they want to help, but no one thinks of giving money to the small college. Thus the student pays for the neglect that American wealth is doing."

Helen Gates—"I think that we've been aware of the possibility of a raise and don't think it will cause many to drop out. It may stop a few potential freshmen. However, I think I can muster the \$50 someplace."

Ellison Patterson—"I am in favor of the increase as planned by the University and effective next fall. This past year has put a great burden on private universities, even those which maintain a strict policy of economic planning. It therefore should be apparent that Alfred continue to provide a liberal arts education with the highest quality. An increase in tuition is the only alternative. I am sure the student body realizes this measure is the only one by which Alfred can meet the present economic crisis."

Florence Kalkhuis—"I am definitely not in favor of a \$50 raise in tuition. It just doesn't seem that the Liberal Arts program is broad enough to warrant tuition costing close to that of a university such as Cornell. Although

I realize that Cornell is heavily endowed, the slight difference between our next year's tuition and Cornell's \$600 does not account for the great disparity between the Liberal Arts program."

Dick Amdur—"I think it is necessary because the cost of living and the cost of maintaining a college is going up all the time. It is still lower than the tuition paid by students of most other colleges throughout the country."

Brad Kinsman—"It will not effect the ceramic engineers living in the state, but a budget should be published by the University officials so the student body as a whole will know what is going on."

Conservation Club Stripped Bare; Emphasizes Wildlife

By Zebbia Friedman

After many anxious-weeks of running from person to person, we came to the conclusion that the story of the Conservation Club was more closely guarded than the secret of the atom bomb.

At last, the fateful day was at hand, and I was permitted to meet the officers of this society. The Grand Marshall, otherwise known as the president, is George Haddad. He is assisted by Richard Gardiner, who is the vice president, Stanley Youngman, secretary, and Roger Zeb, treasurer.

We ferreted out many of their plans but we are not at liberty to reveal them all. They agreed to permit us to tell readers that the purpose of their organization is to promote interest and education in the fields of soil, water and wild life conservation. Although they are interested in all the phases of conservation, they place the main emphasis on wildlife. "We want to build up the land and make it good for farming and growing things," said George.

The club was formed by the agronomy students in Ag-Tech but they have been considering an activities plan for club, class and grill's meetings during the school day rather than at night. They want to make it possible for all to attend meetings.

"When we say 'all,' we mean any-

one who has the qualifications, which are a liking for fishing and hunting. This means that they will even give some of you lucky University students a chance to join them," he continued.

The president hastened to inform us that they were also a social club and often had parties. "Nevertheless, it is mainly a club for sportsmen," he said. At meetings they talk about what has been done in the area and the location of fish. At various times they have speakers. They use stocked ponds which they often stock themselves, in cooperation with the State Conservation Department. They are now getting a wider variety of fish than ever before. As you uninitiated may not realize, there are other fish besides trout. As time goes on they expect the variety will continue to grow.

Although they neglected to mention exactly what they did there, which made us suspicious again, they said they have labs in the woods and sometimes take care of the woods around the school. Two weeks ago they planted

(Continued on page four)

NIGHT and DAY

You're lucky you are getting a Night and Day this week, that's all we've got to say.

The era of spring formals is over this year. Lambda Chi went to Cuba Lake and its Pavilion for the annual picnic and dance. Fred's little note says something about Al Cecchi's orchestra: I'm really grateful to Fred. He didn't tell me but I know Betsy Loveland was queen of the dance.

The week end guests at Lambda Chi include Frank Lobaugh, Bob Vandervoven, Ed Gagner and Bob Larsen. They went to the dance, naturally, as did Dean and Mrs. Fred Gertz and the house honoraries. "Afternoon spent in swimming and boating on Lake," Fred is still talking about Saturday.

Pi invited Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Getz to dinner Sunday and they pledged Betty Henderson last Monday night.

Who Cares? Theta Gamma's husky male voice hesitated after telling about Bob Friend's visit there for the week end. But then he became really enthusiastic telling us about next week's social news. "Biggest event of the year: our clambake in Wellsville next Saturday!" "the man said. "Why?" "Because the alumni, honoraries and guests are invited and.....its a big affair!" Don't miss it.....someone will tell you all the details, we're sure.

Kappa Psi's agent must have left the girls to answer the phone: Omicron, Kappa Psi Sunday dinner guests, this is. He also mentioned that Delta Sig was there Thursday for the traditional get-together.

Wish Willie would get here with Klan's election.

Sigma Chi has its new slate of officers for next year. Barb Shackson is president with a cabinet of the following: Jeanne McGraw, vice president; Ann Holmquest, secretary; B. J. Amberg, treasurer; Nancy Balint, rush chairman; Betty Baugh, historian; Bev Callahan, house manager; Babe Strong, junior house manager; Barb Parsons, chaplain; Ann Saunders, pianist and Georgia Hafner, critic.

Week end guests at Sigmachinu were Peg O'Neill and Neysa Jean Dixon. Wee Wee Perotta stopped over for a few days during the week to keep the house amused. Dixie announced her engagement to Ray Hiltz. Pat Kennedy and Tom Sommers were married Sunday afternoon in Canistota.

So What? It was election Monday at Theta, too, last week. Jan Formont has the gavel and her officers are: Evie Dobson, vice president; Rose Seiber, secretary; Marilyn Jeffries, corresponding secretary; Dot Bennett, rush chairman (Here's Willie!!!); Carol Blank-

heit, house manager; Joanne Sherwood, social chairman; and we didn't find out any of the lesser officers.

Theta held its 30th birthday banquet Sunday at 1 p. m. in Social Hall. Honoraries and week end guests which included Ema Horvath, Elaine Bebarfad and Rosemary Powell.

Kappa Nu mourned the rainy Saturday and postponed its picnic until next Saturday. But the boys held a party at the house Saturday night and invited Prof. and Mrs. John Freund and Mr. and Mrs. Cohen who belong to Sue.

Willie's writing something in the corner.

Delta Sig's Lou Forey dictated the social news, writ by hand, to Bubbles Miller and she wrote it on the Sigma sign-out sheet. "We had our spring formal in Wellsville and the honoraries came and John "Steamboat" Hart, Jim Murphy and Bob Singleton were there, too. The fellows are on leave after completing boot training at Great Lakes. Rog Jones and Phil Hessinger gave the last performances of their college career at the formal. All good Philsers and Jonesers don't die: they just fade away. "Morton" Chuck "Downey" was in popular demand. The Delta Sig Barbeque was held (Willie just handed me a paper of names) at Cuba.

Here It Is

Willie is the new prexy at Klan. He was worth waiting for and here's his list of new officers for that house: Barden Conroe, vice president; Dave Joseph, treasurer; Bruce Conroe, secretary; Fred Olympia, steward; Claude Marshall social chairman; Joe Blonsky, rushing chairman; John Hawkes, house manager; Gabe Russo, critic; Clair Seeley, chaplain; Jim Funk, sergeant at arms; Peter Grever, corresponding secretary; Carl McMurry, alumni secretary; Donald Quick, historian and Norman Seider, Pine Knot editor.

An informal open house was held at Klan Saturday night and Prof. Englemann chaperoned.

Here's The End

Peggy Nettleton is getting married to Bill Brison June 16, so Merriam House held a shower....Alice Kalabza in charge. This all happened May 6.

Barbara Schneckeburger was given a shower at the Fasset by Barb Metcalf Saturday. She's becoming Mrs. Al Durlam, June 9. The note on this shower lists the guests that came and those that didn't. Betty Lou Ogden, Jean Ashley, Frank Bredell, John Denero, Enid Sturtz, Lil Falcone and Dave MacCormick were among those who couldn't.

Omicron's phone answerer couldn't remember what had happened this week and we felt sorry for her.

It's a Pushball, Not a Balloon



—Photo by Fred Katnac

Like the Fiat editor emeritus, the pushball remains aloof above the squally, squirming mob fighting below. The game, marked by an absence of broken bones, was won by the Frosh, of course, 2-0.

Honors, Black Eyes Awarded About Even

Honors and black eyes were about evenly divided Thursday as students took two-thirds of the day off to celebrate Moving-Up Day.

Awards for step singing scholastic achievement and athletic ability were handed out as seniors got a last chance to try on their caps and gowns before the graduation ceremonies.

Winners in the step singing contest, held in front of Kenyon Hall as the first event of the morning, were Lambda Chi Alpha in the men's division and Sigma Chi Nu in the women's division.

At the Alumni Hall ceremonies, three students were honored with the Mary Wager Fisher Literary Prize for excellence in literary composition. First went to David Pettys, unanimous choice of the University English staff. Also sharing in the award were Virginia Krepski and Vincent DeSalvo. Janice Greene won the Chemistry Medal awarded by Dr. Paul Saunders. The award is given to the member of the senior class majoring in chemistry, ceramic engineering or glass technology who has received the highest average in all subjects in the junior and senior years.

Other Awards

The Citizenship award, given by the American Ceramic Society, was won by William George. The award is given to the senior, majoring in ceramics, who has demonstrated throughout his college career, the most integrity and leadership.

DeSalvo and William Lacey received prizes for best contributions in poetry and prose to the Alfred Review.

The Alumni Hall program featured the marching of the seniors in caps and gowns; the official dedication of the Kanakadea yearbook to Dr. Samuel R. Scholes, associate dean of the College of Ceramics and an address by Dr. Melvin Bernstein.

The welcoming address was delivered by Stanley Higgins, Student Senate president, who blasted the attitude of Americans toward world affairs and praised learning and wisdom as the first cousin of freedom, "the glory of life."

Presentation of the traditional class cane, symbol of the moving up of each class, was made by senior class president Val Cline to Junior Class President Donald Boulton. In receiving the cane, Boulton, a counsellor at Bartlett Dormitory, spoke of the shenanigans which had occurred between sophomores and frosh early Thursday morning. He told his audience he wished he had a cane to keep the students from raising Cain.

The only official battle, the pushball contest, was won, as usual, by the frosh, 2-0.

Service Frat Has Meeting at Gorton

Camp Gorton was the site Saturday of Alpha Phi Omega's Third Advancement Institute for Area Scouters. Fifteen members under the direction of the advancement committee of the Stueben Area Council of Boy Scouts attended.

Dean John McMahon, Alex Sheehan, James Tinklepaugh, Warren Bouck, James Crandall, Richard West and Charles Bloomquist of Alfred joined in Saturday's event.

The Institute included demonstrations of the second class rank as well as the board of review and court of honor.

Phil Manro, Tom Moor and Alex Sheehan were pledged to the fraternity. The annual banquet of Alpha Phi will be held this Saturday. Alumni honoraries and advisors have been invited and the new chapter at Brockport State will send five delegates.

Gertz Repeats Notice

It is necessary under the Selective Service Act for the individual students to personally request that Dean Fred H. Gertz send his rank in class to his local draft board at the end of the semester.

CORNER BARBER SHOP

Bernstein Slaps Politicalization Of Learning

"A teacher in America who is resisting politicalization of learning is doing a friendly deed not only to the past, but to the present and future."

That was the opinion of Dr. Melvin Bernstein who addressed the student body in the Moving-Up Day assembly Thursday. He spoke of the danger and threat of the schools becoming the toy of politics.

Dr. Bernstein quoted from an editorial in a recent issue of Nation magazine which commented on the refusal of former University Chaplain George Ball to sign a loyalty oath at a Colorado University.

The editorial pointed out that the loyalty oath in Colorado harks back to the days when the University was under the political thumb of the Ku Klux Klan. Dr. Bernstein quoted the editorial as upholding Chaplain Ball's refusal to sign an oath that was objectionable to him.

Commenting on the value of teachers, Dr. Bernstein also pointed out "What a canard was foisted upon the glib who mouthed the witticism: Those who can, do; those who can't, teach. As if this were a whole summary! Can not a teacher be? and being a teacher, do? I have glad tidings that he can be and do. The teacher can be a friend and do a deed in the name of friendship."

Dr. Bernstein went on to show how teachers had been helpful in fulfilling the promises in America both in the past and in the present. He emphasized that the teacher will continue to fulfill this function.

Campus Calendar

TUESDAY

Vesper—4 p. m., Gothic Watchdog Meeting—4:45 p. m., Office of Dean of Men
Fiat—7 p. m., Fiat Office
AT Student Council—7 p. m., AT Building
Student Senate—7:30 p. m., Physics Hall
Spanish Club—8 p. m., Kenyon Hall
Zeno Club—8:15 p. m., Physics Hall

WEDNESDAY

Chapel—noon
French Club Picnic—4:30 and 5:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

American Ceramic Society—7:30 p. m., Ceramic Building

FRIDAY

Vesper—4 p. m., Gothic

SATURDAY

Klan Barbecue
Junior Picnic
Theta Gamma Clambake—noon, Wellsville Rod and Gun Club
Catholic Masses—9 and 10:30 p. m., Kenyon Chapel
Union University Services—11 a. m., Village Church
International Club—3 p. m., Social Hall
Music Hour—4:30 p. m., Social Hall
RFA—7:30 p. m., Social Hall
MONDAY
WAGB Award Session
Faculty Meeting—Social Hall

Civilization Schedule

The following lectures will be given at eight o'clock "Dawn of Civilization" class in Kenyon Chapel:

May 16—Fiction, Galway Kinnell;
May 21—Poetry, Galway Kinnell;
May 22—Communism, Prof Robert Stapleton;
May 23—Fascism, Dr. Melvin Bernstein.

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Muriel Lester Speaks on China Wednesday

"The Chinese will take all the good from Communism and will throw off its discipline and atheism," was Muriel Lester's declaration in an assembly address before Alfred student and faculty.

Miss Lester, traveling secretary of the International Fellowship of Reconciliation, an organization which opposes militarism and urges that evil be overcome by "following Jesus' way," appeared in Alumni Hall, Wednesday. A small, gray-haired woman with clipped, British speech, Miss Lester is familiar with China, India and many of the other 27 nations which support the FOR.

Embarking on her topic, "About China," Miss Lester emphasized several qualities of the Chinese people. "To be a philosopher is foremost. Scholarship and philosophy are looked up to over temporary rulers. There is a deep, rational common sense among the people."

She added that toleration, a "theory of live and let live" and a complete absence of self-pity are other qualities intrinsic in the people of China. "They laugh at calamity: then they rebuild," she said.

Miss Lester turned then to present political and economic conditions in China. She praised Chiang's system of public medicine which was interrupted by Communist terror. But she condemned him for fighting evil methods. "Chiang is honest but his supporters are corrupt: where militarism spreads, the worst people get into power." Before leaving the subject of Chiang, Miss Lester suggested that the western powers "let the Chinese down."

"Self reliance, toleration and philosophy will stop the Chinese from immersing themselves in the pattern of Communism," she concluded. "There is more opportunity for Christianity in China than any other part of the world in any era of history."

A tea for Miss Lester was sponsored by the Women's Student Government Wednesday afternoon in Social Hall.

Dr. Stephen Clark Gets Fellowship

Dr. Stephen C. Clark, head of the psychology department, has been elected a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The fellowship was awarded in recognition of Dr. Clark's standing as a psychologist. He was recommended for the honor by the United States Education Section of the Association and unanimously elected by the council. Dr. Clark has been a member of the association for four years.

Music Library Has LPs

Thirty four composers' long-playing compositions have been announced available in the Music Library of Social Hall. The records which include back to Bach and up to Rimsky-Korsakov may be taken out.

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GREYHOUND

Senate Approves Fiat Lux Increase, Squelches Editor

The Student Senate approved a fifty cent tuition increase for next year's Fiat Lux, last week.

The vote for the Fiat's price hike was carried 19-3. A similar motion to increase the rate to a dollar was defeated by the 50-51 Senate last November.

Paul V. Johnson Speaking at ACS

Paul V. Johnson, research engineer, will speak at the final meeting of the American Ceramic Society at 7:30 p. m., Thursday, at Physics Hall.

Mr. Johnson, a graduate of Alfred's Ceramic College in 1924, is at the present time an engineer at the Structural Clay Products Research Foundation in Washington, D. C.

He received a professional degree in ceramic engineering at Alfred in 1950.

The Jamestown, New York, engineer has also been a materials engineer and senior physicist at the National Bureau of Standards in Washington, D. C.

Mr. Johnson has had technical papers published by the Bureau of Standards and the American Ceramic Society.

He is a member of the American Society for Testing Materials and the Washington Society of Engineers.

All ceramic engineers and glass technologists have been urged to attend this final meeting. New officers of the Alfred section of the American Ceramic Society will be installed after Mr. Johnson's talk.

Review

(Continued from page one)

"What is the sin of creativeness?" the poetry prize winner asks. He concludes that it drives him into black quicksand from whence he probably writes his poems with one of those pens which is guaranteed to write under any conditions.

Dunno about some of these other poems by Kinnell, Ponce, Kosofsky and Pierroti. They are partly concerned with s-x! Not only that, but the Review is carrying liquor ads. I'm warning you boys, the watchdog committee will get you if you don't watch out.

Of all the poems in the book there is only one (by a reactionary named Bredell) which rimes. But, outside of the DeSalvo stuff, most of the poetry is understandable. And it is much better than some of the poetry which has appeared in the past.

The Review is a good investment and it's too bad the Workshop hasn't the resources to turn out more than one year. It deserves more support than it has gotten in the past. What the dickens, it costs only a quarter and it'll fit inside the cover of a Keller algebra book.

You have something like 336 hours until you pick up your postcard and hit your first exam.

Stan Higgins, Senate president, issued a statement concerning the Trenton Six Case and its publicity in recent issues of the Fiat. He pointed out that the vote to support the case financially was defeated by the Senate several weeks ago. He commented that, "A mouth-to-mouth vote means nothing."

He went on to show that the Fiat's editorial last week presented the matter unfairly, because the issue had been defeated, presented for reconsideration, and again dropped. "The matter is settled," Higgins asserted. He agreed that the Fiat's remark that, "The whole issue has become a farce," was appropriate and suggested that perhaps his statement will "set the record straight."

The Senate also approved publication plans for Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity. A proposal presented by Barbara LaVan, Pi Delt's secretary, to divide publication costs for the freshman handbook equally between the Senate, the University and Ag-Tech Institute was carried 22-3. The Senate gave Pi Delt a vote of confidence to continue plans to publish a non-profit student telephone directory and a mimeographed copy of constitutions of all campus organizations.

The Senate Committee to gather clothing for the Foster Parents Plan has requested May 22 as a deadline for collection of clothes to be sent to Europe. Houses with gifts are to contact Rose Seiber and Ann Saunders.

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Sports Sidelights

By Marv Eisenberg



We have received many letters notifying us that the views we hold about Joe Dee's coming pension, are not universally shared. That may be true, but the facts that exist are undisputable and we are only interpreting the facts. Therefore we are glad to receive mail from any one who thinks that the Clipper is still great and is not going to get a pension and a front office job. We feel sorry for all of you, and hope that the damage to your emotions won't be permanent. Tsk, tsk, and so young too.....

A Story

At this writing the Giants are out of last place and are on their way to the top. Their hit-and-run totals during the week tied the season's high, and the fans are getting a good look at why Ray Noble is so great.

While we're on the subject of baseball and the New York Giants, how many of you have ever heard of the Merkle play. In 1908, one of the Giant cub games went into the last inning with the score tied. With two out the score tied. With two out the Giants started a rally and loaded the bases. Fred Merkle was up next and he hit a ground ball through the infield. Between first and second he saw that the man from third would score easily, he turned around and started walking to the dugout, only to be tagged out with the hastily retrieved ball. The run wasn't counted, and the game was called. When it was replayed after the regular season, the Cubs won to cap the pennant.

Oh, Oh, A Plot

Recently you've probably heard that the tennis varsity continually holds a series of ladder tournaments to decide the ranking of the first six men. That's very fine. Before every match the two coaches set up a list ranking their best men for the singles, and the doubles. So theoretically if both coaches follow this practice, each match should be a competition between two fairly evenly matched men.

But there's another angle to this ranking business that ought to be considered. Let's say that team A and team B are very evenly matched. In other words, A's first man is just as good as B's first man and son, all the way down the line. The match ought to be a very hard fought affair with the outcome purely a matter of chance, or luck if you'd rather call it that.

But suppose that A's coach is a wise guy and wants to be sure that "his boys" will win. He does a very simple thing. He moves his number six man up to number one position and keeps the rest of the team in their natural order. So of course his number six man gets slaughtered, by the number one man of Team B.

But! Every other man on Team A is playing a man one position below him on a comparative basis. Therefore in the singles matches alone, Team A ought to score 5 to B's 1. And no matter what happens in the doubles matches, Team A can't lose. The worst they can do is win 5-4.

Three Strikes

We'll try our best to find out if a rule exists but it seems that switching the men around is an accepted practice, and it just gives the coaches a chance to try to outsmart each other. And here we thought that we had a big expose on the fire.

We read a little something in one of the newspapers about pitching records that we thought we'd pass on. When the Salisbury club won the Eastern Shore League title in 1937, its pitching stars had an amazing record. Joe Kohlman won 25 and lost one. Jorge Comelias won 22 and lost one. Leon Revolvinsky won 13 and lost two. Total for the three pitchers—60 wins, 4 losses. Not bad, huh?

Ed. note: We promised Pablo we'd give you a lead on something. Local bookies have predicted army will scuttle navy 28-0 next year.

Coming Sports

WEDNESDAY

Tennis—Alfred vs. Cortland, 2 p. m., at Cortland.

SATURDAY

Track—New York State Meet, 2 p. m., at Binghamton.

Tennis—Alfred vs. Hobart 1 p. m., at Alfred.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 23

Track—Alfred vs. Colgate, 2 p. m., at Colgate.

Tennis—Alfred vs. Cortland, 1 p. m., at Alfred.

Vets Must Enter School

By July 25 for G. I. Bill

World War 2 veterans planning education or training under the G. I. Bill were reminded by Raymond F. Shear, Director of the Allegany County Veterans' Service Agency, July 25 is the cut-off date for starting courses.

The deadline applies to veterans discharged from service before July 25, 1947. Those discharged after that date have four years from their discharge date in which to begin.

Tracksters Score Lopsided 107-24 Victory Over Buffalo

Per Places Second But Still Sets New Mile Record

By John Denero

The high-flying Saxon tracksters continued their unbeaten ways as they smothered the spikesters from the University of Buffalo Saturday, 107-24, at Terra Cotta Field.

Led by Les Gobles and Al Dianetti, who scored 13 and 11 points respectively, the Saxons scored their most lopsided victory of the season. The team captured 12 out of 15 first places, and broke three Terra Cotta Field records, despite a wet field.

Les garnered his counters with firsts in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, and a second in the broad jump. Dianetti scored a first in the broad jump and followed Les through the tape in the two dashes. Gobles tied his record of 10.2 in the 100, and clipped 4/10 of a second off his 220 yard record of 22.7, traveling the distance in 22.3.

Per Andresen finished 20 seconds better than the pack in the mile, broke the Terra Cotta record, and finished second. Here's how it happened. Per was given a 20 second setback in the mile. This meant that he was 150 yards behind the field as he left the starting line. He finished 2/10 of a second behind his team mate John Morgan. The winning time was 4:49.1. Per's time was 4:29.3, a new record.

It took record breaking performance by Mort Corbelli of Buffalo to drop low hurdler Howie Keck from the ranks of the unbeaten. The Alfred man was holder of the Terra Cotta record for this event. However, Mort Corbelli beat Howie, broke the record, and became the first non-Alfredian trackster to set a Terra Cotta record, this year.

The two-mile event, which has been won each week by a different Saxon, was won this week by freshman Harold Snyder. Harold, running a smart race, paced himself well to win in the record-breaking time of 10:08, beating the old record of 10:23.7 and finishing one-half lap ahead of the field.

Bard Conroe outjumped Wil Wakely to take first place in the high jump and handed Wakely his first loss in this event this season. Wakely's time of 16.9 gave him his first varsity win in the high hurdles.

Jack McMullen and Joe Hamilton kept their records clean by taking first in the 440 and pole vault respectively. Buffalo failed to place a man in the 440, 880, high jump, and pole vault. Alfred's 4/5 mile relay team was again victorious.

Results: (old record in parentheses) 100 yd. dash—Gobles, Dianetti, Zanglerley (B); 10.2 (10.2)

220 yd. dash—Gobles, Dianetti, Kilkenny (B); 22.3 (22.7)

440 yd. dash—McMullen, Corson, Quick; 52.9

880 yd. dash—McLaughlin, Ferguson, Stahl; 2:06.2

Mile—Morgan, Andresen, Trangot (B); 4:49.1

2 Mile—Snyder, Wray, Plumb (B); 10:08 (10:23.7)

120 HH—Wakely, Corbelli (B), Swindells; 16.9

220 LH—Corbelli (B), Keck, Harvey; 26.1 (27.6)

Broad Jump—Dianetti, Gobles, Corbelli (B); 20' 5"

High Jump—Conroe, Wakely and Swindells (tie); 5' 2"

Pole Vault—Hamilton, Beebe, Zeman; 11' 6"

Shotput—Saltzman (B) McMahon, Zeh; 42' 3/4"

Discus—McMahon, Zeh, Saltzman (B); 114'

Javelin—Smith (B), Mamalis, Zeman; 148'

Relay—Morgan, Corson, McLaughlin, McMullen; (A) 2:46.1

Intramural Schedule

This is simply a copy of the original schedule. It doesn't include games that are to be made up. They could be included, but the time it would take to dig them up is not commensurate with the probability that the editor will cut the whole story anyhow.

TUESDAY

Klan vs. Lambda Chi, TC, Psi Delt; Rowdies vs. Crosses, AT, Theta Gamma.

WEDNESDAY

Crescents vs. Rover Boys, AT, Kappa Psi.

THURSDAY

Theta Gamma vs. Klan, TC, Delta Sig; Dairy Science vs. Burdick Hall, AT, Lambda Chi.

FRIDAY

Ellis Manor vs. Rowdies, AT, Klan; Fishes vs. Crosses, TC, Burdick Hall.

SATURDAY

Rowdies vs. Dairy Science, 9 a. m., TC, Bartlett Frosh; Burdick Hall vs. Crosses, 9 a. m., AT, Fishes; Psi Delt vs. Kappa Nu, 11 a. m., AT, Motor Poolers; Lambda Chi vs. Delta Sig, 1 p. m., TC, Ellis Manor; Rover Boys vs. Fishes, 1 p. m., AT, Crosses; Motor Poolers vs. Crescents, 3 p. m., AT, Rowdies; Bartlett Frosh vs. Ellis Manor, 3 p. m., TC, Dairy Science.

MONDAY

Kappa Psi vs. Lambda Chi, TC; Burdick Hall vs. Motor Poolers, AT, Crescents.

Get an Alfred Review to read this summer.

Alfred to Enter Small College Meet

Saturday, the Saxon tracksters will in the New York State Small College travel to Binghamton to participate Association Meet. In 1950, the Saxons were nosed out by the host college, RPI, 44 1/2 to 38 3/4. This year, however, with the addition of the new freshmen, Alfred has a stronger and better-balanced team, and may win the team championship.

Per Andresen, John Morgan, and Wil Wakely will put their championships on the line Saturday. Last year, Per set two meet records, in the mile and two mile. He was clocked at 4:25 in his specialty, and at 9:52 in the two mile. John Morgan tied for first in the half mile, and Wil Wakely tied for first in the high jump. Alfred is also defending champion in the freshmen medley relay.

Other schools competing in the meet are RPI, Cortland, Rochester, Union, Buffalo State, Brockport, Itasca College, and Kingston Maritime Academy.

Women's Sports

By Betty Lou Ogden

Rain, rain, go away! You're messing up our softball schedule! The games between Sigma Chi and Omicron and the Castle and Theta Chi were called off Saturday because of the diluted condition of South Hall field.

However, Wednesday night the Castle and Sigma Chi knocked the ball around and came up with a 13 to 6 score. Who's favor?—the Castle. Nancy Stearns and Joan Amell were the battery for the old house on the hill, and Marne Anderson and Jean Frost did the job for Sigma Chi.

In the interclass volleyball rivalry, the sophomores came through with a 41 to 39 win. Nancy Balint, upper-classman manager, presented the cup to Rose Seiber, sophomore manager, with these words: "We gave you a good fight, but you finally won! Congratulations, sophomores."

Saturday, May 5, Wells College held a tennis playday. Alfred sent two doubles teams—Marty Shelton and Nancy Lobaugh, and Alyce Kalabza and Ann Saunders. The girls said sheepishly that they didn't win anything but Miss Creighton seems to think they made a very good showing against the competition. Besides, they had a swell time.

These games are scheduled to be played this week—that is, unless the heavens spring another leak. Wednesday, at 6:45 p. m. the Castle and Pi Alpha; Thursday at the same time, Omicron and Theta Chi; and Saturday at 9:30 a. m. Sigma Chi and Pi Alpha. Playing time for the postponed games will be announced when Tuffy gets a chance to figure it all out.

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Conservation Club

(Continued from page two) ed trees at the Alfred Rod and Gun Club. They donated their services and in return were invited to use the house for their parties, free of charge.

At the Fall Festival, Conservation Club members put on a display of conservation and what it accomplishes. They prove by their method there is less erosion and more wildlife. They also show how they decide whether land is fit for farming or tree-growing.

Graciously overlooking our ignorance George explained that the main reason deer hunting is better in this area than in the Adirondacks is because the conservation is much better here. A doe here has more offspring per year than a doe in the Adirondacks. All you hunters take note!

The Conservation Club is part of a national organization which keeps them in contact with the doings of schools all over the country.

Now that you can't wait any longer to find out how you can join this paradise on earth, we advise you to walk over to any of the officers or to get in touch with Eddy Foster or William Hough at the Ag-Tech building. If you want to read up on things before hand you can read the New York State Conservationist, which can be found at the University library or the Ag-Tech

This is "National Stir Your Coffee With Your Left Hand Week."

NSA Launching Sports Inquiry

The National Student Association is forming a student-faculty committee from many parts of the nation to investigate the entire field of intercollegiate athletics.

NSA President Allard K. Lowenstein said the association, which represents students at 335 colleges and universities, was deeply concerned with recent developments in college sports.

"It is certainly a blight on the educational community to find such flagrant violation of the whole spirit of intercollegiate sports as evinced in the recent bribing of some college basketball players," he said in a statement.

Among the things the committee will consider will be athletic hiring and firing policies, the amount of student participation in formulating athletic policy, and the extent of commercialization and subsidization in athletics.

Lowenstein said he hoped the committee would provide the type of information that will enable colleges and universities "to restore athletics to its proper place" with a "maximum of honesty and a minimum of sham."

LOST AND FOUND

Fran Pixley lost a slide rule, darned if he knows where before the convention, but the case has its name on it.

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