

Something legitimate is coming to Alfred. Well—it's rumored some sort of thing is to be given in Alumni Hall sometime or other.



What with all the girls rushing there is more wind in sorority houses than in classrooms.

Queen Lois Reigns Over Snoball, Skiing, Other Carnival Events

Town Throws Salt on Tail of Bobsled Plans

The weatherman gave his gift of cold weather, snow and sunshine all at once to the Alfred Outing Club for the fifth annual Winter Carnival. Reversing the usual order of events, the semi-formal Sno Ball touched off the list of events. Marching down the aisle to the throne were the five candidates for queen. Lois Vanderhoef was selected by a committee of five judges to wear the golden crown.



Queen Lois Vanderhoef

The queen was crowned by last year's queen, Carol Blankheit. Beginning her duties as sovereign of Alfred's coldest weekend, Queen Lois presented tiny cups to her princesses, Bev Brown, Marcianna Maple, Barb Parsons and Alex Suszynska.

About 100 couples danced in the snow flake and pine branch decked Men's Gym to the music of Art De-drick and his orchestra.

Wotan 'n Wodin
Saturday's events began at 11 a. m. with the judging of the snow sculptures. Winner for the men's division was Psi Delta fraternity which presented a 20-foot high statue of Wotan bidding farewell to his wife.

Winner in the women's division was Theta Chi sorority which made a statue of King Wodin, king of the north sky.

Runners up were Delta Sig and Sigma Chi. The sculptures were judged by a committee of five, including the queen.

Skiing took the crowd of spectators to the W. University St. ski hill where they shivered a bit as they witnessed the University of Rochester skiers claim a victory over the Alfred team. (Complete story on page 4.)

A sports dance in Firemen's Hall Saturday night gave Queen Lois a chance to award cups for snow sculpture and medals to the Alfred skiers. Music was furnished by the Promenaders square dance outfit.

Tough Sledding—No Snow
On Sunday the scheduled bobsled races met with the only mischance of the entire carnival. Due to the sanding and salting of the proposed bobsled course near West University Street, the races had to be canceled.

The Town of Alfred was the culprit, not the Village.
Dick Homer, Outing Club president had this to say about the sanding, "This is the damndest trick that the Town of Alfred has ever pulled on the Outing Club."

"We told the truckmen that the races were scheduled but the driver said 'Go to Hell' and drove off with his sander going full blast," Homer added.

St. Pat's Play Cast Assigned After Big Rush at Try-outs

Tryouts for Saroyan's high-speed "Elmer and Lily" are over and most of the parts have been assigned. There was a large turnout of would-be performers from all divisions in the University at the tryouts for the play which will be presented as part of the St. Pat's festivities.

Boris Astrachan will play Elmer, Rock and Rye will be danced by Herbie Cohen and Louise Halperin, and the singer will be Bill Webster. The second favorite will be played by Kevin Bunnell and the psychiatrist by Gabe Russo.

An anarchist, a drummer, a general, a cop, several beautiful young women and Willie, who walks on his hands, are only a few of the additional characters.

Others in the cast of forty are: Judy Baldwin, Carolyn Blankheit, Marty Chodos, Bob Cremean, Jane Cunningham, Val Cushing, Ruth Gowdy, Hank Greenberg, Maxine Isner, Roz Kirkland, Mary Mitchell, Terry Kronish, Alan Lamstein, Mike Marcus, Clyde McNeilly and Phil Miller.

Phyllis Rudner, Mort Schneider, Ronnie Tostevin, Joyce Trevor and Mary Jane Villareale are also included in the cast.

Piano Recital to Start New Assembly Season

The semester's first required assembly is scheduled for 11 a. m. this Thursday at Alumni Hall.

Prof. Ada Becker Seidlitz will be featured in a program of piano selections. Prof. Seidlitz was assistant with the Stuyvesant String Quartet last spring. She will be soloist with the Buffalo Symphonette in April.

Beards Start to Grow Today

The race for beards is on! Men from every corner of the campus heard the send off shot at dawn today. All those who wish to enter the contest should report to the Union today between 11:15 a. m. and 5:30 p. m.

But.....today you must be perfectly clean shaven; all the early fuzz must go down the drain so shave before you report.

The date will be set later in the month for judging the beards. Prizes of free tickets to the dance will be given for the longest beard, the best looking and the most novel. The queen candidates will probably be judges and it is rumored that a mysterious device known as a beard-o-meter will be used to measure the beards.

Parties, Slips And Hush Hush Confront Girls

Intersorority rushing has been under way since Feb. 6. The whirling and twirling will continue until preferential day, Sunday, Feb. 24.

Rushing parties will be held on Feb. 13, Feb. 16, and Feb. 24.

On preferential day, the rushees will sign slips designating the sororities of their choice. The slips will be submitted to Prof. Kirkendale who will match the rushees choices with those of the sororities.

A silent period will be observed between the rushees and the sorority members from 5 p. m. Feb. 24 until 6 p. m. Feb. 25. On Monday, Feb. 25, successful bids will be mailed to the accepted rushees. The following Friday the Intersorority Ball will climax the rushing season.

Among the rushees this semester are 99 University and 118 Ag-Tech girls.

Ceramics College Renews Contract For Air Research

Dean John McMahon of the Ceramics College has announced that contract renewals have been made for the Air Force and Air Research projects conducted by the University.

The renewal of the Air Force project is for two years and is the seventh extension granted since the project was started in June, 1946.

Development of ceramic materials for use in rockets has been the main field of endeavor of the project. The Air Research Project is concerned with the use of radio-active isotopes in the study of the diffusion of metals into carbides at high temperatures.

Extension of the Research project is for one year. The project was started in Oct. 1950.

Do you want to be mayor of Alfred? Hmmm mmmmm?

This is a School?



J. Robert Dietz as Arnolphe, Diana Shane as Georgette and William Kearns as Alain are pictured left to right in a scene from "The School for Wives" by Moliere. The farce will be presented as a part of the Alfred University Forum tonight and Wednesday at 8:15 p. m., Alumni Hall. Single admissions will be available at the door.

'School for Wives' Accepting Students At 8:15 Tonight

Moliere's Farce To Be Presented At Alumni Hall

The legitimate theatre invades Alfred tonight and tomorrow night when the "Players Incorporated" from Washington, D. C. present Moliere's farce, "The School for Wives", in Alumni Hall.

Directed by Walter Kerr, drama critic for the New York Herald Tribune, the play will be presented at 8:15 p. m. on both nights.

Production and lighting are under the supervision of James Waring who was stage designer and technical director for the Washington, D. C. Sesquicentennial production of "Faith of our Fathers."

Costumes were designed especially for "Players Incorporated" by Joseph Lewis.

The play concerns Arnolphe's fanciful dream of cooling a young girl's passion. This is only a part of the funny entanglements that develop when the girl throws off her veil of naivete.

The plans of Arnolphe for finding a perfect wife are no match for the youthful ideas of Agnes in her new found interest in the opposite sex.

Admission to the play will be by student forum tickets. However, single admission tickets may be purchased at the door preceding each performance. Students in the grades and high school will be admitted for \$75.

On April 1, the next in the forum series will present author and lecturer James A. Michener. Following that, the Buffalo Symphonette will be featured on Apr. 24.

Previous to tonight's performance, the forum series has presented folk singer John Jacob Niles and violinist Maurice Wilk.

Bookeasy Starved For Unwanted Texts

A call for books was issued today by the Bookeasy operated by Alpha Phi.

Especially needed are Patterns of Living, Psychology of Life, College Botany, Harbrace College Handbook, Plane Trigonometry, and Introduction to Economic Geography.

Other books are needed too at the secondhand bookstore in the Union. Doc Bailey, APO prexy, said this week that business has been good at the Easy, but would be better, "if the kids would only support it more and bring in a few more books when we call for them."

Heart Hop Is First Part of Friendship Plan

The Heart's Hop, Student-Council Senate co-sponsored tribute to capering Cupids and cavoring Venus's is scheduled for Friday.

The Valentine's Day observance will take place at the Ag-Tech Gym from 8 to 12.

Co-chairmen Fred Rosenberg and Stan Higgins, prexies of the sponsoring organizations, announced that music will be supplied by Al Rawady and his Busted Hearts and issued the warning that other social functions originally scheduled for the night have been postponed through the cooperation of the organizations concerned. Admission is free. Refreshments will be served and entertainment has been planned.

The committee says the dance is the first step under the program proposed by the Senate-Council Coordinating Board. The program is set up to promote the much-sought-after understanding and friendship between students of the two schools.

Higgins stated that the success of Friday night's affair will have measurable bearing on the program.

Service Men to Receive Free Fiats This Semester

The Fiat will send free papers to former Alfred students now under Uncle Sam's guiding wing.

The new policy was announced this week by Business Manager Bob Owens. He said that houses that have been collecting papers out of trash cans to send to their boys in service should send the complete addresses to the Fiat, Box 754. Fiat circulation staff will do the rest.

Lounge, Officers Discussed by AT Student Council

Nominations for president and vice-president and a discussion of closing the Student Lounge highlighted the agenda of the Ag-Tech Student Council meeting Thursday evening.

Nominated from the floor for president were Tom Corkhill, Earl Cornish, and George Robbins. Nominations for vice-president from the floor included David Slayback, Kenneth Bryan, and Meryn Haines.

Nominations for these two top offices may also be entered by petitions, signed by one-tenth of the student body. All petitions must be submitted to the Council Elections Committee.

Acting upon Dean Shirley Wurz's recommendation, a discussion of closing the Lounge during the evening was held. Lack of evening attendance by the students prompted this consideration by the Council. The problem was tabled, and the representatives were asked to take this matter back to their houses and organizations for discussion.

The Council agreed to engage Lloyd Minthorn as dancing instructor and lessons will continue as usual from 7 until 9 every Tuesday evening in the Lounge.

Fabulous, Simply Fabulous.

Prof Fiedler Is Alfred's "Mister Music"

By Dorothy Sachs

In our 4-year rush for a diploma some of us dash right past the music department or just bump into it once or twice on our way to Pine Hill. Nevertheless, the music department has proved itself to be definitely in existence even though it has gotten relatively little publicity.

For the past five years, the department has relied on the guiding hand of Prof. William Fiedler. He had demonstrated his exceptional accomplishments as an orchestra leader, choral conductor, educator and organizer both in this country and abroad, before settling down in his Steinheim office in 1946.

Lovely Living
Born in Hamburg, Mr. Fiedler attended a very progressive German school which was regarded with suspicion by the government because the students wore Greek sandals and red caps, went on camping trips through the Alps, engaged in sports (Mr. Fiedler won a bob-sledding tournament), and had inter-faith religious instruction.

Since he was the son of Dr. Max Fiedler, former conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Mr. Fiedler took it for granted that he should study music. But a really sincere love for music developed quite suddenly. One day when he had neglected to practice his piano lesson, his teacher played some music for him by Bruckner. All of a sudden he realized, "God, that's beautiful!" He has been a devotee of Bruckner (and music in general) ever since and did much to make his music popular.

Which way to Ohio?
Mr. Fiedler came to the United States with his father and studied at the New England Conservatory, but later returned to Germany for his post graduate work. There he taught in two conservatories and directed several orchestras and choral groups. The secretary of the Karl Schurz Foundation, a cultural exchange group, happened to be in the audience while he was conducting an orchestra in Berlin. He offered Mr. Fiedler an associate

professorship at Antioch which he promptly accepted.

This offer came just at the right time because in 1937 life in Germany was getting very uncomfortable for everyone except members of the Nazi Party.

Mr. Fiedler founded the Springfield Ohio Symphony Orchestra and taught at Antioch for nine years. Alfred was his next stop. Here he originated the annual Arts Festival, organized the chorus, and expanded the voice teaching department.

In Rehearsal
The chorus, under Mr. Fiedler's direction, is composed of singers from the university and community. Its primary purpose is to introduce people to the enjoyment that comes from good music but at the same time the chorus provides the campus with at least three concerts a year. Past generations of Alfredians have heard Handel's Messiah, the Brahms Requiem, Bruckner's Te Deum, Bach's Christmas Oratorio, the Faure Requiem, and Bach's Passion According to St. John.

Occasionally the music and dramatic departments have collaborated on presentations like the Mikado, La Serva Padrona, Bastien and Bastienne, and Down in the Valley.

As a member of the RFA board, Mr. Fiedler helps plan the musical Forum programs. The rest of his time is divided between teaching several music courses, conducting a chamber music group and an instrumental group, giving voice lessons, and planning musical programs for University functions (Commencement and Move-in Day.) He is assisted by Mrs. Ada B. Seidlitz, who teaches a music appreciation course, and Adelbert Purga who helps

Neglected?



Prof. William Fiedler

with the chorus and chamber music group.

Bars Without Beer

Music never seems to tire Mr. Fiedler. Last summer found him in Hamburg introducing the German radio audience to orchestral music of American composers. He is very anxious to pass on his enthusiasm for music to students on campus. "I hope to do so by interesting more people in the chorus and starting a class in instrumental music to take the place of the informal Saturday morning practice sessions," he explained. Prof. Fiedler added: "In this materialistic world, people should realize that it is not only a new car or refrigerator that counts; you can also get a kick out of the Brahms Requiem!"

Dutchy Barnard's New Book May Start Robinson Revival

Dr. Ellsworth "Dutchy" Barnard, former popular head of the English department here, has published his second book, "Edwin Arlington Robinson: A Critical Study."

Brought out yesterday by a MacMillan Company, the book was reviewed at length in last week's Time Magazine and Sunday's New York Times book review section.

While neither review gave the book unlimited praise, both said it is the scholarly work of an astute reader of poetry. Time said:

"In his critical study, Author Ellsworth Barnard scans the poet's lines closely, deliberately scants the poet's life."

Horace Gregory, teacher at Sarah Lawrence College, says in his review in the New York Times:

"... Ellsworth Barnard's book is a long step forward toward an eventual reevaluation of everything (Robinson) wrote. Mr. Barnard's study shows that he has read Robinson's poetry with commendable thoroughness. The book is not a definite study, nor does Mr. Barnard claim that it is: to the sober student of Robinson, the book serves as a clearing house for current opinion of Robinson's poetry in classrooms and at well-worn seats in college libraries."

Somewhat Provincial
"Mr. Barnard, author of 'Shelley's Religion,' has a commonsensical, somewhat provincial attitude toward Robinson's poetry and its critics. In his academic readings of Robinson he is often sound and never brilliant; his principal contribution to Robinsonian scholarship is to establish the unified character of Robinson's writings, and to reevaluate the nature of his philosophy."

The critic calls Dr. Barnard provincial and says that his book suffers from it by not placing Robinson either

in his time or in a timeless relationship to other poets.

Robinson, according to Dr. Barnard, unites, "lyricism and drama in the shorter poems" and unites "irony and tenderness throughout his work."

Or as Time Magazine says, "He injected the gall and wormwood of realism. In general, he celebrated the individual, not by tracking the footprints of great men, but by tracing the soulprints of weak ones. The Miniver Cheevys, the Richard Corys, the fumblees, the failures, the souses were not freaks to him but symbols of man's suffering lot."

Three-Time Winner

Robinson won three Pulitzer prizes, in 1922, 1925 and 1927. His most famous and best selling work was "Tristram" written around the Arthurian legends. His short poems are more familiar to students of modern American literature here.

Dr. Barnard was appointed chairman of the English department in 1941. He resigned in 1950 in spite of an unsuccessful campaign sponsored by the Fiat to urge him to remain here.

In 1948 Dr. Barnard was president of the New York State section of the College English Association. He received his degrees at the University of Massachusetts and the University of Minnesota. He taught at the University of Massachusetts, the University of Tampa, Williams College and the University of Wisconsin before coming to Alfred.

He is now residing at Shelburne Falls, Mass., and is writing a book on Wendell Wilkie.

Snooze in the Night

Back in October there was an editorial in this column decriing the Senate representative system. Sad to relate the situation is still the same—deplorable.

We're alluding to the "back to the houses" system for the independent student. The poor old independent still isn't getting the word.

Right now all we can do is gripe. But nominations and elections will be coming up soon for new class and Senate officers. That's where the independent can do a lot of good for himself if he wants. He can put up his own candidate or he can make it known that he won't vote for anyone who will not faithfully let the independent student know what is going on.

If this doesn't work there might be one other solution. Amend the Senate constitution to include the private residences in Alfred which house ten or more students. There are quite a few. Eltekon is one, housing about 20 men. They have no representative to the Senate yet there is one fraternity in Alfred which sends a representative to the Senate and has fewer students than those living at Eltekon.

It is not without trepidation, as Dr. Bernstein would say, that we write this. We hope some action will be taken. How about the Senate finding some gumption to do something?

R C

... With One Meatball

Serving on the Union Board has always been one of the most headachesome jobs in Alfred. It isn't quite so bad now that the board doesn't have to run the cafeteria. Still the jokers who rob the juke box, punch their hands through the walls, set the furniture on fire, steal the ashtrays and commit a thousand other misdemeanors keep the board in hot water.

Although we really can't see why anyone would want a two year headache, it is easy to see the merit of a board that, like a legislature, is ever completely changed at one blow. The new members can profit from the experience of their colleagues who have served a year.

According to a letter on this page, Ag-Techers don't have the chance to serve more than a year or to head the board. The system ought to be changed, as the letter says, by electing the Ag-Tech representatives in the fall so they would serve nearly two years. This is in line with the current campus feeling that University and Ag-Tech should function as one unit in student activities. For this reason alone the union board should be supported in its proposed change in the rules.

UMTy Dumpty

It's no longer a question of if, it's a matter of when. That about answers the question of "Will I go into military service?"

We are finally beginning to catch on that we can't afford either the time or money to be caught with our guns down in the event of war. For more than 175 years this country has had to scratch around digging up arms and men while the other side has been pumping bullets and dropping bombs. The system is expensive in money and lives and it is most foolhardy now that war can wipe out a small country before the newspapers can get their extras on the streets.

It's better to be prepared whether we like the idea or not of being called militaristic and saber rattling. It is fine to idealistically propose complete world disarmament. But who really believes Russia will fall for the gag?

The best way to be prepared is through universal military training. A UMT bill in Congress recently passed a small but very important hurdle—the House Armed Services Committee. They have OK'd a bill providing for six months training for all American youths at the age of 18, after which the trainees will go into the reserves for seven and a half years.

Some safeguards have been written into the bill to guarantee that the philosophy of Prussianism won't run rampant. The UMT program would be civilian administered under the eyes of Congress.

Maybe it's a rationalization, but we feel that it is better to train men when they come out of high school rather than to interrupt college careers for military service. The training would make college a lot more meaningful after a taste of army life. Then it might test out and find new aptitudes that can be developed in college.

Six months of army life won't demoralize or disrupt the lives of young men. They would graduate from high school, serve six months and then go on to college. The schools could set up their admissions procedures so that the normal time for beginning freshman classes would be in February.

The UMT bill in Congress still faces a long hard battle. It's opponents will draw parallels between German military training and German aggression. This red herring won't fool those who know that the German people started the war for other reasons than to use up their military reserves. In fact they started their military program with the purpose of starting a war.

Things just don't operate that way in the U. S. It's unreasonable to believe we would start a war just for exercise, especially when any war will be disastrous.

The UMT bill should be supported. We would rather be prepared for war than take a chance of being wiped out—Kaput.

"A sharp nose indicates curiosity," says a critic. A flattened nose indicates too much curiosity.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1952

Fiat Lux

Alfred University's Student Newspaper

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Letters to the Editor

Switch in Union Board Questioned

To the students:

To often, the students on this campus allow things which concern them to pass by unnoticed. Later on, realizing that a group of their fellow students has done something that they do not approve of, they moan and groan, complain and criticize.

The Union Board realized this a few weeks ago. That's the reason for this letter. We want the student body to know what we're thinking of doing. If, for any reason, the following plan meets with your disapproval, we'd like you to tell us about it.

Here's the problem. A few years ago the Board set up a rotation system for its student representatives, i. e., the two Ag-Tech members, the two ceramic members and the two liberal arts members. The system worked out very well—for a while. Each member served for a two year term, and half of the board was replaced each year.

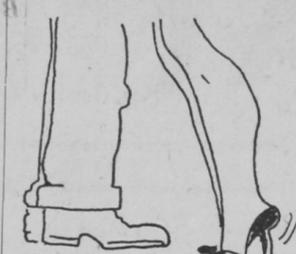
Some how the system got all tangled up. The number of three year students in the agricultural school was decreased greatly. The two year students elected through the present procedure could serve for one year only. This means that there would probably be two new Ag-Tech members every year. It would eliminate the possibility of either Ag-Tech representative ever becoming chairman of the board, since the chairman always serves as a member for one year. The ceramic positions were mixed up, too. Both places will be vacant this year. The liberal arts spot is still functioning correctly.

What all this means very simply is that if things continue this way there will be only one student eligible for board membership one year and three the following year instead of three each year.

This is what we propose to do:

1. In order to have the Ag-Tech students enjoy the privileges to which they are entitled, we would like to amend the constitution. The Ag-Tech representatives could be elected at the beginning of each fall quarter to insure them of membership of almost two years. This would make them eligible for board chairmanship.

2. To straighten out the ceramic stagger plan, we would like to extend the term of one of the present ceramic



But, Dr. Zilch, did I get my A?

Campus Calendar

- TUESDAY
 - Fiat meeting—7:15 p. m., Fiat Office
 - Fiat staff meeting—7:15 p. m., Fiat Office
 - Senate meeting—7:30 p. m., Physics Hall
 - AOC—8:15 p. m., Kenyon Hall
- WEDNESDAY
 - Alpha Phi Smoker—7:15 p. m., Ag-Tech Lounge
 - Sorority Rushing—7-9 p. m., Alumni Hall
 - Assembly, required—11 a. m., Main Building
- FRIDAY
 - Council-Senate Dance—8-12 p. m., AT Gym
 - Sorority Rushing—3-5 p. m., Nurses Dance—9 p. m., Corning Country Club
- SATURDAY
 - Hillel—1:30 p. m., Social Hall
- SUNDAY
 - Catholic Mass—9 and 10:30 a. m., Kenyon Chapel
 - Union University Church—11 a. m., Village Church
 - International Club—2 p. m., Social Hall

ic representatives another year. This would balance everything perfectly.

I'll admit that this sounds confusing. It really isn't. Read through carefully. Think about it. Let us know how you feel—but make it soon.

Sincerely,
Joe Bionsky
Chairman, Student Union Board
p.s. Who's the wise guy who put his thick head through the side wall of the lounge?
p.p.s. Why does a record machine register 2600 plays and pay off only \$6.75 in coin?

Roger Hosbein Finds

Food for Thought in Cameras, Books, Dollars

Last week I happened to sit down alone in the Union with my cup of coffee and a cigarette. I looked around at the students and began to think that all over the world there are people like us who are spending four years at some college or university.

I began to wonder under what conditions they were getting their educations and what their teachers were trying to force their gray matters to retain.

I thought of when Dave Devering was on campus a couple of months ago and spoke to the Student Senate about an organization called the World Student Service Fund.

He told us that in Burma they graduated 33 lawyers last year and now 32 of them are judges sitting to decide cases. He also told us that in the countries along the Mediterranean and the Suez Canal many of the students have no text books and no libraries. All that they learn comes from lectures.

Slow the Buck

Lately we have been hearing a lot about international travel. We see advertisements in the Sunday papers about visiting Europe, South America, and even trips around the world.

We see people in the newsreels starting on world-wide jaunts similar to the one Princess Elizabeth started on recently. When I walked into the Ceramic Library I was dreaming about where I would travel if I had a million dollars and didn't have the draft board breathing down my neck.

Looking around, I saw Mr. Rau from India, Hubane Ak Moran from Turkey, Yoshio Itchacawa from Hawaii, and a couple of other fellows who appeared to be from other countries but whom I didn't know. I began to think about

the time I heard Rau tell the Alfred P. T. A. what the cast system was in India; and the time we had dinner at Emily Van Schoick's and got to know Hubane. After asking a few questions I listened to some of the things she had to say about her native country, Turkey.

I learned that Turkey was fighting Russia long before America was ever a part of history, and that Turkey would continue to oppose Russia no matter what America did.

I began to realize that we could learn a lot about the world from first hand sources right here at Alfred; what other people think and why they are doing the things we read about in the papers today.

I very possibly could learn more by talking to these people than by spending that million dollars I was day-dreaming about. My world travels, though not quite so exciting, would cost me nothing more than a little time listening to what these people had to say.

The idea has a double edge. By talking to these people from otherlands I could not only learn about them but they could learn a little bit about us. These friendships are of recognizable value as the various programs for the exchange of personnel will attest.

To those who would wise-crack that the dollar may not go as far as it did before the war, but that its acceleration is much better developed, we say stay at home and really slow the buck down and get the same results.

THE RAVING REPORTER

By Boris Astrachan

An insufficient amount of publicity about the Alfred University Development Fund has resulted in an appalling lack of interest and information on the part of the students.



Queries addressed to the students concerning their desired support indicate that such support will not be forthcoming. Many students were approached in an effort to determine the student opinion. However most students desired not to be quoted but in general expressed unfavorable opinions. Consequently the quotes expressed below cannot be taken as an adequate sampling of student opinion.

Stated Herb Webster, "Qualitative development is needed rather than quantitative. The good small college should not be abandoned in favor of ever increasing enlargements."

Among the more intrepid students was Scottie Adler who tersely commented, "I think it stinks."

Al Nies stated, "I'll pay money to see many changes."

And Ted Olsen sagely informed us, "Due to insufficient interest I feel that the goal is set too high above the social standard of the students on campus, thus an inadequate amount would be collected."

Bob Treuvey and Don McCarrick questioned together stated, "Under a system of donating a dollar a month for thirty months, we might see our way clear."

Harry Nagen stated, "Instead of developing our fund, let's concentrate on developing our girls."

Burt Altholtz incredulously questioned us, "if there were such a thing as a development fund?"

Jay Rosenthal said, "The town is in much more dire need of development than the school."

And finally Bob Loeber summed up the opinion of many by stating, "More information should be given to the students before they are asked to contribute."

Collegetown

By Breedle

WANTED—Small village executive. Must be keen business man, know the village and state law, be able to settle disputes between town factions, have some financial training, at least five to ten hours of time to devote monthly. Annual salary \$100.

That's the problem that presents itself to Alfred voters now that Mayor William B. Harrison has resigned from the post he ably filled for five years. Probably not many students have ever attended a village board meeting or talked about village business with the mayor. Maybe more of them should, especially you poli sci majors and those who think all governments are run for personal profit and are full of corruption. Being a village board member involves sitting through long meetings, facing problems that are nearly impossible to solve to everyone's satisfaction and making yourself unpopular with a few people on every decision. It's a thankless job, but a very necessary one.

Bothered and Bewildered

Here is an example of the problems that have faced the board during the last five months. The village has been defendant in a law suit in supreme court, the problem of obtaining better street lighting seems endless, water department expenses are higher than the income, zoning decisions have created ill feeling and have threatened to withdraw business from the village, the University and Ag-Tech have no room on the campus to build housing, and residential sections of town don't like to see frats, sororities and dorms gobble up all the best home sites. Last year the village finally solved the water supply problem after battling it for years.

Despite its small size Alfred has pressing social and economic problems which eventually find their way to the town solons. These problems are hashed over at length in the monthly village board meetings—usually at 7:30 p. m. the first Monday in each month, in Firemens Hall.

The problem confronting the board now is choosing either one more member or a new mayor. It is pretty well decided that John Jacox who has served as trustee for more than two score years will succeed to the mayor's chair. That will leave the positions of two trustees to be filled—those now held by Dana Peck and Jacox.

Peck has also served for nearly a quarter of a century. He has to look it up to be sure when he first took office. No doubt he should and will be elected. Jacox has been on the board for about 24 years and has served much of that

time as vice-mayor who acts as mayor in the absence of the chief executive. It was Jacox who conducted the very vocal hearing recently on the Glidden Pottery.

If Jacox moves up the ladder it will mean choosing a successor to fill his place on the board for the next two-year term. There are a lot of possibilities, but many of them may be ruled out because of the balance of power. Two members of the board, James McLane and Robert Campbell are University faculty members and are often considered University spokesmen by the townspeople that elected them. Jacox and Peck are unaffiliated with either the University or Ag-Tech which has no man in office.

It might be wise for the caucus to choose an Ag-Tech representative, especially since the Institute is expanding with the proposed erection of an industrial building and two new rooming houses. An Ag-Tech faculty member on the board might be able to give a new slant on the problem of where to build dorms so they will not interfere with other residents.

Of course there is always the danger of an Ag-Tech man representing only the institute not the people of the village. The amount of danger depends of course on who is chosen. Probably Walter Hinkle, Warren Bouck, or William Stopper would be fair, and open minded and would make good choices.

Who's Who

If the residents want to be careful and try to keep the board non-partisan and avoid electing more University or Ag-Tech men they might consider Jerry Lewis, Doc Post, Mord Corssaw, Bill Ellis or maybe it would be a good idea to put a woman on the board. In that case I recommend Mrs. Willis Russell, Mrs. Verlee Linderman or Miss Emily Van Schoick.

Whoever is selected at the caucus—and that is tantamount to election in Alfred—he choice should be someone who will be fair with the two big industries in town, University and Ag-Tech, and that minority group known as townspeople. It is a sure thing no one will be elected to get rich on the job. It's salary? Five dollars per village board meeting. That would make the usual annual take-home pay \$60 minus the coffee someone has to buy after every meeting.



By Gloria Didio
We prayed for snow
Would it ever fall
For our Carnival
And gay Sno-Ball?

At last it came
Filling our demand
To rejoice in
Winter Wonderland!

Queen Lois Vanderhoef reigned over the fifth annual Winter Carnival. She was crowned by last year's queen, Carol Blankheit. Lois wore a dark blue velvet gown with a hoop skirt, topped off by long white mits and a white orchid. Frank Wright, a pharmacy major from Columbia University, was the lucky guy.

There were about 100 couples at the dance furnished with music by Art Dedrick and his orchestra. Saturday the queen awarded the trophies to the snow sculpture, skiing, and bob-sledding winners.

Lambda Chi had a party during the intermission. Prof. and Mrs. Alex Kuman chaperoned. Gordon Shippy left for the army this week. Jack Stubbs and Millie Piermann and John Boorman and Janice Black are now going steady.

Ma and Her Boys

At Delta Sig there was an open house on Saturday night, with Mom Orcutt as chaperone. Things really were lively after the wedding party from Rochester arrived. Al Bagnall from Sydney and Audrey Reiss, last year's St. Pat's queen, were married.

The boys are planning a big party next Saturday night (publicity fee, please.)

Dr. Sanford S. Cole, founder of Kappa Psi, was a guest there this weekend. Saturday night the boys had open house. The Sno Queen and her escort were there. Jack Kemper and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eisler were chaperones.

Kappa Nu had a coffee-cake open house Friday night. Prof. and Mrs. Rod Brown chaperoned. Saturday night they had a party, and we hear there were plenty of "liquid refreshments" for all. Seems as though "Pop" Wertz had a better time than anybody.

Prof. and Mrs. Lou Fields and Prof. and Mrs. Rod Brown were chaperones. When this reporter called the house, it sounded as though the party was still going on!

Theta Gamma had a party Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones were the chaperones. With Mike Giardino at the trumpet and Cpl. Murphy at the piano, it was really a hep-cat's heaven. Jack Cornell, Prattsburgh, and Udo Triber, now stationed at Fort Dix, and Cpl. Don Murphy, Sampson AF Base, were weekend guests. Saturday night 15 couples went to Tony Lisi's Restaurant for a spaghetti supper.

Come Under This Rock

Theta Gamma's own Dennis ("Baldy") Hall and Candy Crandall, Theta Chi, were pinned. All T. G. awaits the arrival of the big rock—next

week, maybe? Don't hold out on us now! Wheaton House's own Sylvia Jewell was pinned to "Red" Graham.

Psi Delta celebrated their winning the snow sculpturing contest for the second successive time. They had a party, with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Patchen and Oren Worden as chaperones. Hot dogs were served, and from all reports it was quite a party. Joe Valvo was at the house for the weekend.

At Klan Alpine word has leaked out that Donnell Brown is pinned to Miriam Eaton from Bradford U. in Cambridge, Mass. Klan held open house after the basketball game Saturday. Prof. and Mrs. Earl Jandron chaperoned.

All sororities were busy with rushing this week. Dean Cecile Beeman was the dinner guest at Pi Alpha on Sunday. Weekend guests at Sigma Chi were Betsy Loveland, Dot Shaw, Lorna Buchanan, and Brownie Grove. A lot of girls went to Audrey Reiss's wedding.

Wedding Bells, Sno Bells

Dolores Desmond and Florence Downs of Manhattan were weekend guests at Wheaton House. They came up for the Carnival as guests of Richard Pepper and Richard Hand. Marie Plano of Rochester was a guest at Henderson for the weekend.

Fran Morgan of Rosebush had Inez Nitks from Savannah as a weekend guest.

Pres. and Mrs. M. Ellis Drake's daughter Jeanne Marie was married to James Arthur Rath III of Honolulu, T. H., and Clinton, New York on August 28 it was announced this week.

On Feb. 3 Benita Cessin and Marc Nerenstone took that long walk up to the altar. Benita, a former student at Queens College majoring in psychology, is now a special student at Alfred working for her B. S. in Ceramic Engineering. Marc is a June '51 graduate now working for his master's degree in the College of Ceramics.

Howard Clark (A. U. '51) of Coudersport, Pa., was a guest last weekend of Chaplain and Mrs. Myron K. Sibley. Howard, a ceramic engineer, is now developing a tunnel kiln for a brick company in Watsontown, Pa.

We're glad to see Miss Lavinia Creighton up and around once more. She has returned to her apartment on South Main Street.

All in all, it was a pretty exciting weekend, and the Winter Carnival was a big success. So, I'll sign off with a short reminder that Valentine's Day is this Thursday. Have fun!

Mayor Harrison Resigns Post, Jacox is Temporary Boss

William B. Harrison announced his resignation as mayor of Alfred at the Village Board meeting Monday.

The announcement was apparently a surprise to the other members of the board.

Harrison gave as his reason the pressing business at the Allegany Telephone Co. which he heads. The phone company is now undergoing extensive modernization in Almond.

"It takes all of my time and I don't feel I can serve efficiently as mayor," Harrison told the board members.

The resignation was accepted with a motion of regret by the board. Trustee John Jacox then assumed the helm of village affairs pending a village caucus Feb. 23. When the nomination for mayor and two trustees, Dana Peck and Jacox, will be made.

The mayor's term was to have run until March 1953. His first two-year term started in March 1947. For four years he was paid an annual salary of \$36. This year's budget calls for a pay check of \$100.

Ski Team Places 4th In Turin Expedition

During the week-end following exams, the Alfred ski team could be seen on the slopes of Snow Ridge at Turin, north of Utica, working out fast and furiously.

The highlight of the week-end was the meet on Sunday against St. Lawrence, Snow Ridge Ski Club, Syracuse, and the Army's Camp Drum. West Point sponsored the meet but their ski team was forced to leave before the meet was completed.

For the first time the ski team is composed of both men and women. The men on the expedition were Coach Benzing, Kevin Bunnell, Don March, and Jim Gunning. The women were Barbara Parsons, Carol Blankheit, and Joyce Trevor.

Movie Time Table

Friday, Feb. 15, "Happy Go Lovely" with David Niven and Vera Ellen, and "Adventure in the South Sea Jungles" with John Payne and Rhonda Fleming. Last complete show at 8:37.

Saturday, Feb. 16, "Too Young To Kiss" with June Allyson and Van Johnson. Feature at 7:54 and 10:07.

Remember Hallmark Cards for St. Valentines Day Hose and Handkerchiefs Make Ideal Gifts **BOSTWICK'S**

Senior Outlook

Dean Gertz has announced that the Proctor and Gamble Co. is interested in hiring economics and business graduates.

The positions are available in the manufacturing division of P & G. Further information may be obtained from Dean Gertz.

Assurers

The Equitable Life Assurance Co. is interested in interviewing a candidate for the position of representative. The candidate should be a resident of Schuyler, Steuben or Chemung counties. See Dean Gertz.

Heroes

Major Warren Leitner will be on campus, Mar. 14 to discuss opportunities for students in the United States Marine Corps. training programs.

Students

The University of Vienna will have an international summer session this year at Schloss Traunsee, in Salzkammergut, Austria.

Courses in liberal arts subjects will be conducted in English. Cost for three six weekweeks at the school will be \$100 and for six weeks \$185.

Further information may be obtained by writing to the Institute of International Education, 2 West 45th S., New York, 36, N. Y.

New opportunities for Alfred graduates were announced this week by William J. O'Connor, education liaison officer for the air force.

The air force will commission college graduate as second lieutenants who have degrees (or will have in June) in engineering, mathematics, physics, chemistry or such other specialties which may be required by the air force from time to time.

College graduates with scientific or engineering education may be commissioned in the air force reserve for service.

Commissioned officers will then be trained in the officer basic training course and then trained for specialties.

This interim program is established to meet shortages in certain technical specialties, such as electronics, communications, weather, and research development.

Complete information may be obtained from Admissions Director O'Connor in Greene Hall.

Housing Director Quits

Robert Greene has resigned his position as bookkeeper in the treasurer's office. Mrs. Harvey Brokaw of Hornell has assumed his duties.

Greene was in charge of the Saxon Heights accounts in addition to his responsibilities as bookkeeper. He had been engaged in this work for three and-one-half years.

Draft Boards to Still Defer, Not Postpone Students

Selective Service will not make any special provisions to give students 30 days after the end of their academic year to enlist in the service of their choice.

General Hershey selective service director explained that such arrangements are not necessary this year as the 1951 amendments to the selective service law provide that students are henceforth to be deferred instead of having their induction postponed. They will, therefore, have ample opportunity after the completion of their academic year to enlist.

The Selective Service Act of 1948 provided that any student who, while satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course, was ordered for induction would upon presenting the facts to his local board have his induction postponed until the end of his academic year. At the end of the year, the student became liable for immediate induction.

The 1951 amendments to the act changed this, General Hershey pointed out, by providing that any student pursuing a full-time course who was ordered for induction would, if he had never before been deferred as a student, be deferred in class I-S until the end of his academic year, but he could receive only one such deferment.

A student entitled to a statutory I-S deferment must be ordered for induction, General Hershey pointed out, before he can be deferred by his local board. The law says that he shall be deferred "upon presenting the facts" that he is satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course at the time the order for induction is issued.

A student ordered for induction should not be panicky, General Hershey explained, all that is necessary is for him to request the dean to immediately give his local board official notice that he is a full-time student doing satisfactory work.

General Hershey suggested each student have his school send official notice to the local board as soon as the student has been notified that he has passed his preinduction physical examination.

If the local board has been put on notice that the student is pursuing a full-time course, General Hershey advised, there will be little danger of a last minute mix-up which might result in the induction of a student legally entitled to a statutory I-S deferment.

White Replaced By Real McCoy

Glenn W. McCoy, editor and publisher of the Bolivar Breeze, is the newly appointed director of publicity at Alfred University, President M. Ellis Drake announced.

Mr. McCoy is a graduate of Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern University. He is president of the Allegany County Publishers Association and secretary-treasurer of the Western New York Publishers Association. The new director will continue to make his home in Bolivar and will publish his newspaper there. Mrs. McCoy will manage the Breeze.

He replaces J. Robert White, who resigned to take a position at Syracuse University.

Try a little food for thought on page two.

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Our exciting ring collection is designed to please your King and Queen of Hearts. You'll be surprised at how much beauty you can have at such moderate prices.

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HOT LUNCHESES
TEXAS HOTS
HAMBURGERS

Next to the Bank

Band Guessing to Narrow Down Saturday

Are you curious about the band for St. Pat's? You may narrow your guesses to four by listening to WWHG, Saturday morning at 11 a. m.

There will be four guests on Campus Caravan, each of whom will talk on one name band. Each person will give reasons why his favorite band should be the one for St. Pat's. Although these reasons will not effect the decision of the board, it is known that one of these bands will be IT.

Hornell Stores Get Trimming From AT Seniors

Through the cooperation of several Hornell stores, Ag-Tech seniors majoring in sales and distribution are putting their theories and talents to work. They are setting up window displays to fulfill the requirements of an advertising lab course.

Course prexy, E. J. Fradoni, summed up the advantages of the field work:

"This plan offers our students practical work under the supervision of experienced store display personnel. The display manager supervises the over-all planning at the start. After the students have become familiar with the individual store policy and display procedure, they will be responsible for the planning, as well as the actual setting up of displays."

It's tough and the window trimmers aren't showered with gold for their efforts. Their reward comes at the end of the quarter when Mr. Fradoni will derive a grade from the over-all rating submitted by the display supervisor.

This display portion of the advertising lab covers two quarters of the school work. During the first quarter, students attend classes in advertising theory and the second quarter is devoted to field work.

In addition to display, the laboratory consists of one quarter's work in copy and layout.

—Patronize our advertisers.

State Solons Debating Bill On Scholarships

Solons in Albany are studying legislation to provide a maximum of 1000 graduate scholarships to teachers colleges.

The bill drafted by the state education department is part of a broad state program to alleviate the current teacher shortage. It will call for an initial appropriation of \$650,000 the Associated Press reported.

The education department has estimated that there will be a shortage of at least 3000 teachers a year, especially in the primary grades for the next five years.

A department source said the purpose of the bill is to lure liberal arts graduates into the teaching field by offering them a fifth year of training which would count toward a masters degree.

The graduates would be eligible to teach in the state's elementary grades after the extra year's study.

The exact sum of the scholarships and details on where the graduates would receive the teacher training still are under study. However, the training probably will be given in the existing teachers colleges if the bill is passed.

O'hair, Ohair, the beard contest whiskered away today.

73,150 Tomes Now On Library Shelves

Library Director Clarence M. Mitchell has announced that there have been several books added to the libraries collection bringing the grand total in the extensive collection to 73,150 books.

New periodicals which will be featured regularly on the open shelves are: American Literature, Britain Today, Journal of Politics, PMLA., Today's Secretary, and World Theatre.

Students are reminded that if a book is not available in the library it may be obtained through the inter-library loan system for a period of two to four weeks. The only expense involved will be that of the postal charges.

The library committee which serves as an advisory body to the librarian will handle all suggestions for improving the library service.

Members of the board are: Prof. G. S. Nease, chairman, Prof. C. E. Rhodes; Prof. Melvin Bernstein; Prof. Eva Ford; and Prof. Salvatore Bella.

Topic is Log Cabin Boy

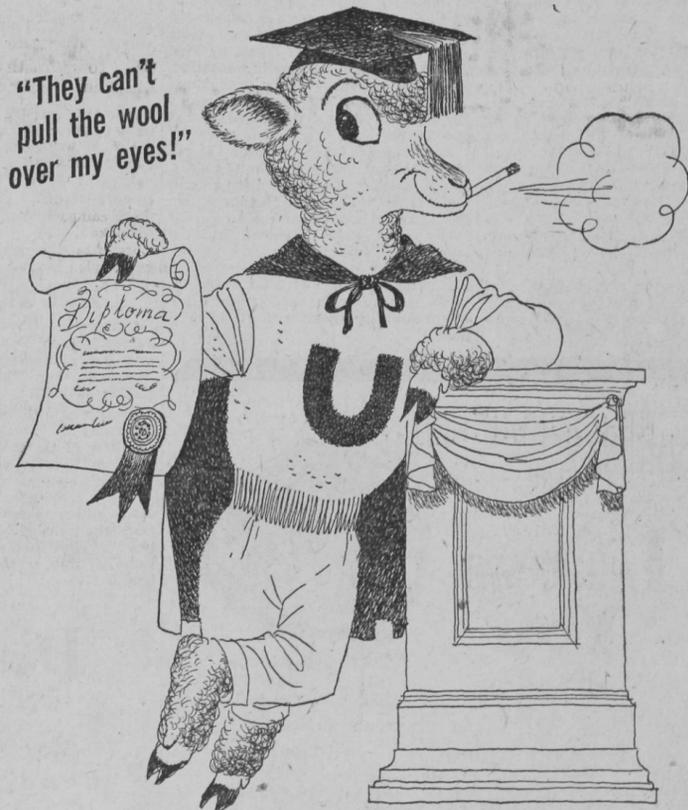
Chaplain Myron K. Sibley will speak on the heritage of Lincoln's memory tomorrow noon in Kenyon Hall.

Chaplain Sibley's talk will concern itself with the constant dedication implicit in Lincoln's words from the Gettysburg address.

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"My Coat Must Be a LASSIE JR."
100% Virgin Wool Marajah Creepe with removable crisp white pique accents. In beige or grey only. Sizes 7 to 15.
TUTTLE & ROCKWELL CO.

Sports Sidelights

By Sol Mayer

This is a column written for the layman. The difference between a column and an ordinary assignment is in a column you write what you want to write how you want to write.

Today the Saxon matmen are in Buffalo doing their best to uphold the name of dear old A. U. while meeting the grapplers from the University of Buffalo.

Wrestling is a tough and complicated sport and the easiest part comes in the actual match. It seems that a long time ago some guy thought up the brilliant idea that if you weigh 150 and you are going to wrestle it would be good if you lost about 17 pounds first. So every day the team is in the little room behind the locker room in the Men's Gym working out to get in shape.

Build up muscles, build up wind, build up endurance, practice grunts and groans and loose weight. Our hero is going to wrestle a guy who is much lighter than he was when he started. Usually he comes to within 2 or 3 pounds of the required weight and before the final weighing he sits in a box with light bulbs inside and sweats off the last few pounds.

He gets weighed in and then drinks it back on again. This is supposed to give you a decided advantage over the joker who you intend to maul. Cute setup huh? Must have been at one time but it seems that he now reads the same books you do and he's all ready for you. It's a vicious circle.

Anyway its fun to watch if you know what's going on (which most people don't, but also don't care) so we sit and watch. To the highly skilled and trained observer—a guy who's seen a match before—it's really very simple. You pin him or outpoint him.

Points—this kind of screws people up. It's like this: For the individual wrestlers in each match the points are awarded in several ways. If you're both free and you get a hold on him known as a takedown you get 2 points.

If he has a hold on you and you get one on him (known as a reverse) you get two points. If you nearly pin the guy you latch onto another dude (this is known as a near fall). If he has a hold on you and you break it so you're free you get one point. This is known as an escape.

All this being quite easy leads you to the hard part. You can also get points for "riding time." If the total time you're on him adds up to one minute more than the total time he's on you, you get one point.

If the total time you're on him is two minutes more than his time on you you get two points. It stops here because they just don't give more than two points for this.

Now if you have more points than he has at the end of the match, you win. This type of win is known as a decision and the team gets three points for your work. If you pin him the team gets five points regardless of the individual points.

At the end of all the matches some sulphur and phosphorus—oops! wrong subject—the scores are added up and the team with the most points wins.

Anyhow, yast year the two big guys on the team were Dale Thompson and Art D'Avanzo. Now who knows? Wilkins looks good the man who is supposed to know says. He is a freshman and competes in the 157 or 167 pound class.

Lloyd Minthorn who looked good last year will be back and with another year's experience will be something to watch.

Cagey Saxons Kaplunk Hobart Statesmen 65-49

By John Denero Fiat Sports Editor

Millard "Eve" Evak and Bill Coddington controlled the backboards and supplied the scoring punch that enabled the Alfred cagers to turn back the Hobart invaders 65-49.

A capacity crowd was on hand Saturday night to see Coddington and Evak drop in 13 points apiece to lead the Saxons to their ninth victory in 14 contests. Teammate Vern Fitzgerald contributed 11 points to the Alfred attack.

Scoring honors for the evening went to Hobart's Milt Chodack, who scored 14 points on six long sets and two charity tosses. Kent Butler tossed in 4 buckets and five free throws for 13 points to help the Hobart cause.

Complete control of the backboards along with a tight alert defense proved the margin of victory for Alfred. Hobart compiled a better shooting percentage for the evening making 17 goals out of 51 attempts for an average of 33.3%, while Alfred compiled a shooting percentage of 32.8% sinking 22 baskets in 67 tries.

The Saxons made 21 out of 37 free throws for an average of 57.2%. Hobart converted 27 foul shots into 15 points for an average of 55.5%.

Saxon Control

Hobart took charge of the game as it got underway. Chodack sank two 30 foot set shots in the first minute of play to give Hobart a fast 4-0 lead. Fitzgerald put Alfred on the scoreboard with a driving one-hander.

Berkley made the score 6-2 with a jumping one-hander from 15 feet out. Evak countered with a 25 foot set, to start his scoring spree. Jim Marsh put in a foul shot to give the Statesmen a 7-4 lead. From this point on, Alfred controlled the game.

Foul shots by Fitzgerald and Evak, plus a 30 foot set by "Eve" gave the Alfredians the lead they never relinquished. Evak and Chodack continued their scoring duel during the remainder of the quarter. Milt had eight points and Evak nine as the quarter ended. Score was Alfred 16 Hobart 14.

Evak tapped in a rebound in the opening seconds of the second quarter. Coddington put in a pivot shot and Jack Vienne a foul shot to give the Saxons a 12-14 lead. Three minutes elapsed before Chodack found the range and dropped in a 30 foot set. Coddington continued to make his pivot shots and Jack Vienne pushed through the Hobart defense to make the score read 32-22 at the end of the half.

Passing Spark

Fitzgerald and Dave McCormick showed the crowd some fancy passing and shooting as they sparked Alfred in the third quarter. McCormick opened the third period with a one-handed set and a free toss. Two foul shots and a bucket, via a fast break, by Fitzgerald, put the home team in front 39-24. On a smooth working fast break, McCormick split the cords to make the score 46-30 as the third period ended.

Both teams fought evenly in the fourth stanza, connecting for 19 points. The Statesmen continued hitting from long range while the Saxons drove through the Hobart defense to garner their points. Butler dropped in three long sets to lead the invaders in this quarter. Ted Olson, back in action after being sidelined with an ankle injury, flew through the defense to lay in three pretty shots in the final minutes.

The Alfred junior varsity defeated the Hobart jv's 60-44 in the preliminary contest. Mel Roberts was high with 29 points, with 11 field goals and 7 fouls. He averages 22 points a game.

Line ups table with columns for G, F, T for both teams and individual player names and stats.

Totals and Officials table showing team totals and referee names.

Matmen Tangle With Buffalo in 1st Match Tonite

Coach Alex Yunevich's grunt and groaners take to the road tonight for the first match of their intercollegiate wrestling season.

The Alfred grapplers, who face the University of Buffalo matmen this evening, have been undergoing two and a half hour conditioning sessions daily in preparation for the meet tonight.

Coach Yunevich states that his team lacks experience, with three freshmen and four sophomores in the starting lineup, but he looks forward to a good season with the return of such veterans as Ed Sailor of Bellmore, George Policano of Newark and Fred Gibbs of Buffalo.

After two weeks of inter-squad eliminations, the following wrestlers have earned spots in the starting lineup for the Buffalo meet: 123 lb. class, Keith Sturdevant of Wellsville; 130 lb. Duane Volentine of James-town; 137 lb. Lloyd Minthorn of Spring Valley; 147 lb. Ken Hance of Letchworth; 157 lb. Ed Sailor; 167 lb. Floyd Wilcox of Elmira; 177 lb. Fred Gibbs. The three heavyweight contenders are Richard Chase of Horseheads, John Fasano of Port Washington and George Policano.

The 1952 varsity wrestling schedule is as follows: Feb. 12, Buffalo at Buffalo; Feb. 16, Cortland at Alfred; Feb. 23, Rochester Institute of Technology at Alfred; Feb. 26, Ithaca at Ithaca; March 1, Buffalo at Alfred; March 14 and 15, Interstate Meet at Cleveland, Ohio.

McLane on Sports Panel Each Thursday Night

University Director of Athletics, James McLane is a member of a five man sports discussion panel which will be heard each Thursday over radio station WWHG.

The program will be heard each Thursday at 7:30 p. m. over the FM facilities of the station. The program, entitled "Sports Palaver", concerns itself with current sports subjects.

An author gets about 10 per cent from the sale of his book. Shall we start a relief fund so Dutchy can continue writing or shall we all buy the book?

Indoor Track To Open Saturday At Buffalo

Alfred University will open its 1952 indoor track season Saturday night at the Connecticut Street Armory in Buffalo. The team will compete in the annual 174th Infantry Regiment Athletic Association Indoor Track Meet.

The season's opener will see Alfred runners pitted against over 100 tracksters representing many New York State Colleges as well as a number of Canadian Teams. Syracuse, Buffalo, Rochester and Toronto universities are among the schools competing.

Approximately 50 men have reported out for track and field events, but only 13 will head for Buffalo.

Heading the list of Saxon entries are Les Goble, John Morgan, and Harold Snyder.

Morgan, a senior with three years of track experience, copped the half mile run in this meet last year. This year John is slated to run in the mile event and the 440 yard handicap. Goble is entered in the 75 yard handicap and the 300 yard dash. He holds the Connecticut Street Armory 60 yard dash record with a mark of 6.6 seconds.

Snyder, also a sophomore, is competing in the mile run. Harold is Alfred's outstanding distance runner. His cross country victories and pre-season trials are reminding Alfred track followers of Per Anderson, Alfred's great track star who graduated last June.

Other Alfred entries will include: Herb Day, Chuck Young, Ronald Manning and Marion Davis in the dashes; Bob Corson in the 300 yard dash and 440 yard handicap; Tom McLaughlin in the 440 yard handicap; Al Dianetti in the 300 yard dash; Bruce Aiken and Tom Pigman in the mile run; and James Wheatley in the 880 yard novice run.

Cortland Five Will be Cager's Next Foe

The Saxon Cagers of Alfred University holding a 9 win-5 loss record will meet Cortland State Teachers five Wednesday night at Cortland. The Alfred Quintet, fresh from a 65-49 victory over Hobart, has shown marked improvement in last few weeks. Vern Fitzgerald and Dave McCormick, two Alfred defensive stars, have proven in recent games the ability to score in double figures.

Millard "Eve" Evak and Bill Coddington are still controlling the backboards and leading the Alfred scoring parade. Evak and Coddington are both averaging close to ten points per game.

The Cortland game is rated one of the toughest on the Alfred schedule. Cortland has run up an impressive string of victories since their poor showing in the Hofstra Tournament. Victories include a 81-27 slaughter of Brockport State Teachers, a 72-61 victory over LeMoyne College, and a 76-55 trouncing of Clarkson. Brockport and Clarkson hold victories over Alfred.

The Cortland five is a fast smooth working outfit with plenty of scoring power. Rollins, Riedle, Becraft and Armstrong have been scoring in double figures regularly during the season.

Alfred will have to depend on its stalwart defense to stop this high-powered scoring team. Our defense is rated 4th with an average of 49.5 points per game, according to the latest NCAB report.

Alfred will travel to Ithaca on February 20, and Brockport on the 23, before returning home on the 27th for a game with the University of Rochester.

This is pinball emphasis week at the Peck, Xanthos, Huddle, Collegiate and Dog Cart emporiums.

U of R Skiers Outpoint Alfred In First Meet

Alfred's ski team was defeated Saturday by skiers representing the University of Rochester by a score of 187.8-171.1.

Although Alfred won the slalom 92.4-88.9, the opposing skiers topped the scoring column in the downhill race 98.9-78.7, a larger point margin, thereby winning the meet. The cross-country event was cancelled due to the condition of the Rochester team.

High man on the scoring list was Fred Yole of Rochester. He placed first in both events. Dick Homer, Alfred's coach, was the top man for his team.

The scoring in skiing is a complicated affair taking quite a bit of time. The first thing that is done, is to average each skier's times for each event. The top three times on each team for each event are then averaged. These are the team times. The top three times in each event, regardless of team, are then averaged producing a par time for each event.

The par time is then divided into each team time producing a score of 100 or less. The perfect score is 100 if the first three skiers to finish are members of the same team. The scores of each event are then added together forming the final score of the meet.

The next ski meet is with the Powder Mill Ski Club of Rochester at Swain on Sunday.

Slalom Race table with columns for Place Name, Average Time and individual skier names and times.

Downhill Race table with columns for Place Name, Average Time and individual skier names and times.

APO Schedules Smoker Tomorrow in Lounge

All men on campus have been invited to attend an Alpha Phi Omega fraternity smoker.

The puff party will be held at 7:15 p. m. Wednesday in the Ag-Tech Lounge beneath the cafeteria.

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Women's Sports By Betty Lou Ogden



Basketball games begin again after a lull while the girls turned their attention to exams. Thursday night at 9:30, Henderson's team will meet Sigma Chi's (referred by Pi Alpha). On Monday, Feb. 18, at 8 p.m., Dobson House and Theta Chi are scheduled (Sigma), with the Rosebud team playing the girls from Omicron at 9:15 (Henderson). Next week we will have a summary of the standings at the half-way mark for the season.

You girls who are interested in trying for your basketball officials' ratings will soon have your chance. If you plan to take the examination, please leave your name with Miss Creighton this week so that arrangements can be made.

Matches for the interhouse table tennis tourney are posted at South Hall. Arrange to play your match as soon as possible.

The badminton tournament is half over, and it is requested that the girls who haven't played their games do so in the very near future—pub-lease!

A badminton playday with Cornell women will be held here on Sunday, March 9. If you would like to practice for the Alfred team, you should leave your name and phone number on that desk spindle at the South Hall office this week.

Modern dance enthusiasts will meet at South Hall Gym on Friday at 3:30 p.m. Girls who are worried about their figures should try this exercise instead of skipping meals. It's much more fun!

Two announcements—The fencing group will meet at 7 Thursday night and at 3:30 on Saturday afternoon. Archers (this means men, too) can arch on Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

If none of these sports interests you and you would prefer the outdoors, you might try skiing, though personally, I'll stick to a good safe sleigh ride.

Want-Ads section with text: THE ELTEKON boarding club is expanding its facilities for fellows who like real home cooking, generous servings, seconds. Stop in today at 38 1/2 S. Main St., Alfred. ADV.pd.

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