

The Intersoroty Ball! What with all those necking plungelines they'll show the boys a thing or two.



Definition of progress: Women paint what they use to be.

Texan Tells Board: "I'll Play for Patty"

Tex Beneke was exposed Saturday. Tom Barresi got the ticket Beneke's busload comes to the campus for the biggest moments of the big weekend: the St. Pat's Ball. It will carry one of the nation's most popular bandleaders with his vocalists Shirley Wilson and Bill Raymond.

Royalty for Queen Festival Must be Chosen by Men

The men on campus will check the senior women with a magnifying glass this week. St. Pat's board workers will set up balloting in the Union, Wednesday for the University voters. On Thursday, they'll take their music and amplifier and vote slips over to the AT main building to see who the Ag-Tech men want to dance with St. Pat.

Librarian Is Silent on Fiat Editorial

Last week's Fiat editorial in remedying the shortcomings of the Carnegie Library received a generally fair reception from the students, it was learned this week.

Clarence Mitchell, University librarian, would not be quoted. However, other members of the library committee were consulted for their reactions.

Dr. Melvin Bernstein commented that almost all the suggestions were contingent on money and personnel. He feels that the library is a vital part of the University but that the budget will not allow most of the changes.

He said that there is no place at present for a smoking room, although he replied that it was a good idea. He also approved of open stacks because they make browsing possible.

Prof. Salvatore Bella was not in favor of smoking in the library because of the possibility of a fire. He said he had not definitely decided on the open stack issue but he is in favor of having the library open on weekends.

Prof. Eva Ford said that open stacks might work. She added that it would make it easier to write research papers if the library were open on weekends. Miss Ford felt that it would also be a good idea to have more comfortable chairs but that there was not enough room for them.

Prof. C. E. Rhodes agreed that the suggestions were good but stated that there was at present a lack of funds, space and also a lack of responsibility on the part of the students in taking care of the books without close supervision.

Notices for G-Day, Are Ordered for Senior Class

Graduation announcements have been ordered. Don Boulton, senior class president said this week:

"I ordered plenty, on the basis of the number of seniors in the fraternities, sororities and dorms. But the independent students that will be in the market for announcements had better contact me to be sure I have ordered enough. The order can still be enlarged."

He also announced that he is the agent for class rings. A phone call to him at Bartlett will get you an appointment to buy one.

Promotions Go To ORC Men

Four members of the organized reserve corps have been promoted to private E-2.

They include members of the 723rd Engineer Company, John Graser, Richard Jordan, Richard Weiser and Claude Marshall of the 849 Interrogation detachment.

Members of the engineer company will go to Fort Belvoir, Va., for summer camp for two weeks beginning Aug. 17. Belvoir is the engineering camp in the United States, according to Lt. Prof. Fred C. Engelmann.

The interrogators will join elements of New York's 98th Infantry division at Camp Drum, formerly Pine Camp near Watertown. They will leave for two weeks starting July 13.

Lt. Prof. Engelmann said, "There may be an opening in the interrogation company for someone who can speak German."

St. Pat Passes Appears Wednesday for the Eager

Chartreuse or not, tickets for the St. Pat's Festival go on sale Wednesday.

Board men, bearded or not, will be selling them. Broke at the moment or not, the men might be thinking of buying.

Coming This Year



This here's Tex Beneke

Smitty Favored in Fiat's Poll for Senate President

With elections for Student Senate president fast approaching, the Fiat this week set up a Trot Poll, operating the same as the Gallup Poll, but not in as much of a hurry.

Six possible candidates for the prexy's chair were listed by Senate secretary Rose Seiber. They have not announced their candidacy, but are likely candidates for the race.

The poll found the following results to the question, Who is your esting in that it listed a girl in the number one slot. This has not happened before in the memory of students on campus now.

The poll found the following results to the question, Who is your favorite candidate for Student Senate president?"

Table with 2 columns: Candidate Name and Percentage. Ruth Smith 37 per cent, Gabe Russo 20 per cent, Ray Spear 14 per cent, Ann Saunders 12 per cent, Rose Seiber 12 per cent, Bob Mass 5 per cent.

Senate Awards Keys, Opens Nominations

The Student Senate Tuesday opened nominations for next year's Senate president.

No nominations were offered as the Senate breezed through a 10 minute meeting which saw no new business transacted. The awarding of keys to Senate members with less than two unexcused absences took place.

Receiving the keys were Marilyn Anderson, Jean Ashley, Judy Baldwin, Peter Grever, Frank Hamm, Janice Keefe, Elsie McMillan, Marlin Miller, Edward Russell, Ann Saunders, Vi Sherman, Pat Sullivan, Peter Wagner, Edwin Weiss, Nancy Wilson and Herb Zlotnick.

Uniform Drive Response Slow

"The response is good but not as good as we had hoped," said Jack Kaplan, chairman of the Band Uniform Drive.

He announced that a thermometer, similar to the one used in the blood bank campaign, will be put up on Main Street on Tuesday.

All houses whose members contribute \$1 each will receive a cup. So far, one house has already contributed 100 per cent. There are representatives for collecting money in each house.

Bolt to Boulton or throw your cap to Kaplan if you want to be a Senate candidate. Petitions for Senate candidates must be in by Friday.

Jacox Nominated as Mayor; Baker, Gorton Get Trusteeships

The Citizens Party of Alfred nominated a mayor and two village trustees at a caucus Saturday night. Nomination practically assures election in Alfred.

Named candidate for mayor was John Jacox, former member of the village board for about 20 years. His term on the board runs out this year. Jacox, a retired businessman, is in Florida.

Jacox has been acting as chief of the village since Mayor William B. Harrison resigned after five years in office. Jacox will serve as mayor for one year to fill the unexpired portion of Harrison's term.

Named village trustees by the caucus were Donald Baker, a life-long Alfred resident and employee at the Agricultural and Technical Institute. Also nominated was John Gorton, who has lived here since 1945 and operates a gum vending machine company.

Gorton in for Peck Gorton will replace Dana Peck on the board. Peck was nominated, but withdrew. He had served on the board for about 20 years.

Also considered for nomination as mayor was Dr. Willis C. Russell, chairman of the University department of history. Russell was the only candidate who gave a speech. He said that he is in the minority on most of the issues that have faced the village in the past year. "I am still convinced I am right and you are wrong," he told the 100-odd citizens attending the caucus.

Russell said that he is opposed to letting any organization "sandwich"

dormitories in among residence houses. The Ag-Tech Benevolent Association had recently applied for a permit to erect two three story rooming houses on Elm street.

Dr. Russell did not mention the Benevolent Association by name, but inquired, "How often are we to be called on to let down on our zoning ordinances?"

Women Candidates

The vote was Jacox 55, Russell 50. Also considered for trustee were Mrs. Raymond Hitchcock, Coit Wheaton, Dana Peck, Reuben Armstrong and Gorton. High in the first ballot were Gorton with 45 and Wheaton with 29. Peck, Wheaton and Armstrong withdrew from the race. In the second ballot Gorton won with 60 votes, Mrs. Hitchcock took 50.

Opposing Baker for nomination for the second position on the board was Herman Sicker. The vote gave Baker 74, Sicker 34.

M. E. Kenyon, who presided at the caucus, appointed Warren Bouck, William B. Harrison and Dana Peck as a committee to fill vacancies. Kenyon said that the citizens group appearing at the caucus was about the largest to attend in about the last 20 years.

The village election will be held March 18, and will likely draw a small turnout. No opposition to the Citizens Party slate is expected.

Sororities Windup Rushing; Bid 86

There were new names on the sorority roll calls Monday as Alfred women completed another season of rushing.

Formally pledged into the houses at 6 p. m. last night were 86 freshmen and transfer women from the University and Ag-Tech.

Alpha Kappa Omicron: Marie Rano, Jean Gibbons, Virginia Dawsey, Sylvia Jewell, Shirley Joslin, Joyce Gibney, Jacqueline Ross, Katherine Weyand, Pat Wright, Edna Ball, Nancy Jones, Barbara Hesselgrave, Dana Blauvelt, Barbara Sirlin, Rose Constantine, Elizabeth Constantine, Beverly Bartlett and Adelita Molinet.

Pi Alpha Pi: Mary Jane Villereale, Lorry Mallet, Maxine Isner, Barbara Greene, Carole Williams, Marion Pringle, Ann Hanson, Phyllis Gozelski, Marion Jacoves, Patricia Corbett, Alexandra Szyzyska, Rhoda Kaplan, Carol Christensen, Sue Swick, Pat McKiernan, Mary Humphrey, Shirley Danielson, Maureen Babcock, Jane Herman, Barbara Goldstein, Alberta Hall, Janet Schneble, Lynn Brady, Mary Christopherson, Eleanor Konkelmann, Gertrude Zampetti and Mitzi Florica.

Sigma Chi Nu: Ausma Bernotas, Theresa Molinet, Sue Amrusko, Patricia Ferguson, Dorothy Bellusc, Margaret Lawton, Beverly Florence, Marilyn Hogle, Elaine Harrington, Lucille Scharappa, Priscilla Parsons, Barbara Langford, Janice Jarvis, Virginia Burdick, Sara Jacob, Joyce Jones, Marion Sutton, Barbara Jones and Barbara Baisley.

Theta Theta Chi: Barbara Hollenbeck, Rosalind Stewart, Helene Adler, Marian Herlov, Cris Hellstrom, Vynda Litter, Marjanne Mapel, Elsie McMillan, Penny Fraser, Sheila Shanly, Irene Seidman, Rosemary Hagan, Carolyn Van Cott, Marilyn Palmer, Sandra Broadwin, Barbara Mesibov, Lenore Orenstein, Jeanne Lounsbury, Susanne Stewart, Nancy Beers and Betty Close.

Matching the preferential lists, signed at 5 p. m. Sunday, was George Kirkendale, faculty advisor to the Intersorority Council. The Ball, slated for Friday night, 9 p. m. to 2 a. m., highlights the monthlong session for the rushees.

Incendiary Spotting By APO Happens Saturday

All dormitories, fraternities, and sororities will be inspected for fire protection Saturday by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity. Boys houses will be checked in the morning and girls houses in the afternoon.

The fire inspection is an annual project of the frat. Results of the investigations are made to the houses and to University and Ag-Tech administrators.

APO boys will check number and location of fire escapes, fire extinguishers, and fire hazards.

Yale Professor To Speak at Assembly

Religious Emphasis Week which began Sunday will continue tomorrow with the regular chapel talk by Chaplain Myron K. Sibley, and a required assembly talk at 11 a. m. Thursday.

Speaking Thursday will be Prof. David Napier, former Alfred University Chaplain, now professor of Old Testament at the Yale Divinity School.

Prof. Napier's topic has not yet been announced.

The former chaplain and minister at the Union University Church, will stay with Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Seidlin. He is expected to arrive here tomorrow night and will remain until Saturday or Sunday.

Dr. Seidlin said that Prof. Napier is "probably the most effective preacher I have ever heard."

Napier earned his bachelor of divinity and his doctor of philosophy at the Yale Divinity School. He was in Alfred in 1944 and '45, from here he went to the University of Georgia and then back to Yale.

Tomorrow's chapel topic at noon in Kenyon Hall will be "Does God Block Progress?" Chaplain Sibley will consider the notion that "religion gets in the way of erudite man."

Religious Emphases Week began Sunday with a sermon on "The Student's Struggle with Freedom" by Rev. Leroy Moser in the Union University Church. Sunday night Chaplain Sibley, Rev. Moser and Dr. Wayne Rood of the School of Theology took part in a panel RFA discussion.

APO Quizzing of Boy Scout Leaders Windups

Alpha Phi Omega will conduct the last in a series of advanced institute tonight for Scouters.

The Service Fraternity has been instructing the Steuben Area Council Boy Scout leaders in second class requirements. Tonight's meeting will be held at Alfred Station. Others have been at Corning, Troupsburg, Bath and Cohocton.

Senate Opens Nominations

All nominations of any officers to be placed on the ballot for general student elections must be in the hands of the Senate election committee by 7 p. m., Friday.

This was announced at Senate by committeemen Don Boulton and Jack Kaplan. They will receive nominations any time this week, they said.

Next year's Senate president, the RFA cabinet, members of the Union Board and class officers are to be elected in the campus-wide election March 7.

Qualifications for Senate president were listed: The candidate must have served as a senator at least one year and must be a senior next year. He must present a petition signed by 25 students or, if a senator now, may be nominated from the floor without a petition.

Qualification rules are listed in the Senate constitution.

Campus to See French Films, Fun Next Week

The carillon concert of Parisian and Norman songs next Sunday afternoon will open the 15th annual French Week on campus. Classes studying the language will sponsor the celebration.

Exhibits are scheduled for the whole week. Bostwick's will feature the invasion of France by the Normans in 885. The Library will be adorned with the Bayeux Tapestry and the Seine Valley.

Films and slides showing at 4:30 Tuesday in Physics Hall has been arranged. Rouen Before and After World War II, Sevres Porcelain, and two films entitled "All Roads Lead to Paris," and "La Haute Seine" will be featured.

In connection with the regular show Wednesday night, the French Club is sponsoring the film, "Springtime in Paris."

The Seenteenth Saint-Charlemagne banquet will be held at 6:30 Thursday in Social Hall, followed by a soiree musicale. The proceeds will be used for a Care package for needy French children. Speeches by "A" students on the subject of the Seine Valley will be given at the banquet.

Friday has been destined to acquaint les petits of the village with French customs. A puppet show will be given at 3:30 p. m. in Kenyon Hall. Chocolate-filled delicacies will be sold at Kenyon Hall daily.

Two French films, Manon and Royal Affair, will be shown on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 4 p. m.

Advisors for French Week are Prof. Marie-Louise Cheval and Eva Ford.

Talent Show Ribbon Goes to Theta Gamma Trio

"The Bo-bo Three" of Theta Gamma on first prize of \$5 in the assembly talent show last Tuesday morning in Alumni Hall.

Tom Jones and Bob McCloughlin sang "Detour"; John Wiesniewski did acrobatics stunts in the background.

Second prize went to the Theta Chi Barbershop Trio composed of Carolyn Blankheit, Sue Williams and Beverly Brown, plus Jo Sherwood who pantomimed their songs.

The "Trumpet Trio" Frank Foti, Art Shaw and Fern Ritter, won third prize with their selection "Three Solitaires."

Red Davis and John Kramer emceed. The show included the Johnson Brothers, Chuck and Percy, of Psi Delta who illustrated "What Goes on Behind the Scenes of a Stage Production."

Lois Vanderhoef, Midge Hustings, Alma Sanderson and Lois Johnson, billed as the "Four Birds", sang "Let's Take an Old Fashioned Walk" and Sipping Cider through a Straw". Ruth Butterfield did a soprano solo "Star-Dust".

Sigma Chi girls re-enacted a scene in the Ozark Mountains: Marne Anderson, Barb Parsons, B. J. Amberg, Joyce Trevor and Lo Peck.

Irene Tabor, piano accompanist for the program, played "Prelude Opus 3, number 2" by Rachmaninoff.

Other features included a guitar and harmonica act by Bob Jones and Tom McLoughlin of Theta Gamma and a reading by Shirley Joslin entitled "Prinderella and the Snake." faculty, Miss Shirley Wurz, Coach William Haens, Dean T. A. Parish, Anthony Cappedonia and James Shutt.

# The Witch Hunters

The Women's Student Government is supposed to be a representative body, governing of, by, and for the girls on campus. It is not. It is a dictatorial sort of policing organization. This is largely due to the apathy of the girls who are not interested enough in their own welfare to keep a close check on the activities of the WSG.

If the WSG is to be representative the girls must make their opinions known. They must attend the WSG meetings (all meetings are open except for reviewing the cases of offenders) and talk to their house representatives.

When a case of smoking on campus came up before the board, the girls had good reason to try to change the rule. However they didn't bother. The list of "unfair cases" grows longer. The girls are still passive.

The WSG has tried to remedy the situation by sending out questionnaires so that opinions will be forced out of students. Here's your chance to bring about some action. We have several suggestions to make. If you agree with them, do something about it.

**Social campuses should have gone out with witch hunting. Some constructive type of punishment should be substituted. That goes for regular campuses too.**

A girl should be able to submit a late permission when visiting the home of a prof or for baby sitting without being suspected or obliged to phone her house with explanatins. Surely a faculty signature is valid in these cases if it shines legally on rehearsal or late work slips.

It should not be necessary for girls to line the pockets of those in the Hornell taxi industry when car trouble develops during dating.

A system of appealing a case reviewed by the WSG should be established so that sharp injustices may be weeded out.

**Finally, WSG should kick around the moldy question close to the hearts of senior women (and we mean women, not girls): no closing hours for these students after Moving Up Day. At that stage, they are as conscientious and mature as they ever will be; house-mothers need not be required to sit by the window waiting for stragglers.**

You can get results from the questionnaire if you give it some real thought. Follow it up by continuous contact with your representative. If you want a change, you'll get it.

# A Road Block

Eventually, why not now? This is no flour commercial, this is a proposal for modernizing college requirements. You might say, make them more sensible.

Most colleges require students to master a second year of a foreign language. Why? Supposedly to give the student breadth, interest in foreign countries, foreign literature, a better knowledge of his own language, and to set up graduation requirements.

Unfortunately the last reason is the only one that seems to accomplish much. The others are fine in theory, but not in practice, at least not in Alfred. After mastering two years of a language the student can hardly read anything more difficult than a children's book. Any investigation into the literature of the country will no doubt be done in English. Interest in a foreign country is much easier built up through courses in government and the front pages of the newspapers. You can learn something about English by studying another language, but it's a round-about-method, like studying chemistry so you'll learn about physics.

**We don't deny that languages have some value—maybe a lot of value for some people. No one will claim they help everyone. Then why make everyone take them?**

Languages ought to be an elective subject only, not required. Here are some excerpts from a letter from a student struggling in vain with a foreign language. (It doesn't matter which one.) He says:

"Languages interfere with education in more important fields. In order for me to get a D in any language, I have to spend up to three or four hours every night. Consequently I don't have time enough for subjects which are more important. It's a pathetic situation when in the course of reading my psychology I become interested in some particular phase of the work and am unable to do further research on it because I have no time; no time to do research on the material which is going to be my future profession, the reason for my being in college."

Languages have persisted as graduation requirement for the simple reason that their value is not questioned. They are accepted, are required at all leading colleges and therefore must be good, runs the reasoning of college faculties. By that type of reasoning you could say, "Prisoners at Alcatraz are fed three times a day; therefore this must be bad." That is nonsense and so is the idea that just because the big schools require languages so should Alfred.

**The requirements might better be set up to suit the individual student, instead of herding him into the same mold of requirements as everyone else.**

Languages ought to be taught. They ought to be taught well and give the students some impression and knowledge of the countries and people using the language.

But languages ought not to be required for graduation.

A scientist says human intelligence is 450,000 years old, but doesn't state how soon it will begin to act its age.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1952

# Fiat Lux

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ADVISERS: Salvatore Bella, Glenn McCoy.

### Stale Mate



# 'Detective Story' Will be Week's - Season's - Best Movie

By Ralph Calabrese

Possibly the high water mark for the week's movies will be reached tomorrow night at Alumni Hall.

The screen adaptation of the Broadway stage hit "Detective Story" will be featured.

Woven into the story of the daily routine of Manhattan city Detective McLeod (Kirk Douglas) are a series of character portraits which are realistic to the point of being almost unbelievable.

A dangerously manic fourth offender provides most of the chills when the focus is not on McLeod and his activities.

Other character bits include a shop lifter, a petty embezzler and straight laced detective played by William Bendix.

McLeod, deeply in love with his wife, played by Eleanor Parker dis-

covers she had once visited an abortionist who he has been relentlessly trying to "get the goods on." His uncompromising principles lead McLeod to the point where he loses his wife.

In a word the presentation has our stamp of one of the best of the year.

Also on the bill for this week is Martin and Lewis newest and best comedy, "Sailor Beware."

Martin is at his romantic and songful best while sailor Lewis provides the picture with a bagful of zany slapstick which tops their previous performances.



By Gloria Didio

(With apologies to Walter)

Good afternoon Mr. and Miss Alfred. Let's go to press. First, a message from our sponsors:

Current sales decreases in our lotion are due to St. Pat's Beard-growing notion!

Which reminds me, when an Alfred coed sighs to her Romeo, "You tickle me," you know St. Pat's is around the corner.

My first exclusive—A Shipwreck party, at Delta Sig was a big success. Survivors of the U. S. S. (?) boarded the gangplank in front of the house, and entered a Delta Sig completely transformed into a tropical South Sea Island.

Dangerous Dan put on the floor show, Nick Demeao played bar room blues on the piano, and shipwrecked victims did a Congo all through the house, excuse me, Island.

Joe Fasano, dressed as a girl—sarrong and all, and Ann Saunders, dressed as a sailor (more or less) took first prize, a dead fish! Bea Brown and Betty Close wore grass skirts, and we hear some of the fellows were glad they were shipwrecked!

**Sarong Story**  
Greek came in a (check this) outhouse. (Ed. note—no comments!) You never can tell what you'll find on one of those islands.

An added feature was an original "Sliding down the Bannister" contest. Judges decided it was a draw, and everyone was happy.

Mom Orcutt chaperoned, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reid were guests.

Kappa Psi was busy with hell week, and Friday night was the works. On Saturday they had a stag steak party. Formal invitations brought 11 members into the house Sunday. They were: Frank LoCrao, John Ransdell, Carl Miller, Robert Haskelo, Ellison Patterson, Keith Bullard, Kenneth Richart, Floyd Pettingil, James Griffin, James Gunning, and Harry O'Dink.

Things were lively at Theta Gamma when last year's president Bull (Moose) Wilson, John (Little Dictator) Botti and Per Andreson came up for the weekend.

**Life Goes to a Party**

Klan had a party Saturday night, and Dr. Frank Daiber chaperoned. Prof. and Mrs. Louis Weinland were dinner guests on Sunday.

Lambda Chi had their pledge dance from 8-12 Friday in South Hall. It was based on a George Washington theme, and Al Rawady furnished the music. "Life in a Fraternity House" was brilliantly presented in a short skit by the new pledges.

Chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. Kevin Bunnell, Prof. and Mrs. Walter Lang, and Dr. and Mrs. Milton Tuttle. An informal open house was held on Saturday. Joe Bowden and Frank Lobaugh were weekend guests.

Kappa Nu had the girls from the Castle over for dessert Wednesday night.

Saturday afternoon the KN boys had a get together with the pledge brothers over at the Men's Gym, and everyone went up to the house afterwards.

At Theta Chi Reggie Kittel is the new vice-president. Ann Bloor and Bev Beck were weekend guests. Katie Creakes was at Sigma Chi for the weekend. Stevie Huum spent the weekend at Omicron.

**Raving Romance**

Cupid, that captivating capering cherub, has been scoring a lot of A's in archery antics around the Alfred campus lately.

Carol Shea (X-53), Sigma Chi, and Charles Bryant (50), Lambda Chi,

# Collegetown

By Boris Astrachan



The Renaissance ideal of the well-rounded individual is now considered passe, and yet to the intelligent observer it is becoming increasingly evident that his return is long overdue.

The specialist, the expert in one field, and one field alone too often dominates the fields of scientific inquiry, politics, business and even the arts.

If our civilization is to continue, if it is to be prevented from breaking down to a society of indi-

vidual units, reacting with one another on the most superficial bases, a new individual must be trained by our educational system.

A new man is wanted, an individual well versed in many fields, who is trained to see things as wholes, not just as sums of parts.

### Into the Ethical Path

Look at what such a man might do in politics. With a good background in philosophy, psychology, biology, sociology, speech and other allied disciplines, an individual might then be able to anticipate the desires of great multitudes of people, to sway them and to lead them in an essentially ethical path.

We too often have put the businessman into politics, and he has gone ahead, buying selling, compromising the ideals of good government.

And especially in the sciences men are needed who are capable of plucking straws out of the wind and getting them together in a coherent pattern. Here the individual with a background in the sciences can act as a clearing house of information, fitting pieces into the great puzzle of life.

As an example would it not be more logical to teach in our colleges a combined physiology, anatomy, histology, genetics, embryology, biochemistry course instead of individual courses in these subjects. Then one might study the development of the individual and his features grossly and what actions the individual performs (We could certainly work in correlations with psychology here.)

### Purpose of Education

This is not to say that such an understanding is not possible under our present system, however as we are not pointed in this path of seeing things as wholes we may miss the path entirely.

Now how might this work out in a liberal arts college? Well as I see it

the purpose of a liberal arts education is to get to know man and his achievements so we might therefore spend the first two years studying man—the biological animal, man the chemical machine, man the reacting and acting animal, and then in the final years of college we would study the achievements of man, and if desired stick to one particular field of endeavor.

### The New Program

We could initiate such a course gradually, beginning with a science survey course, much like the civilization course now taught and would introduce the liberal arts student to the sciences and their importance, and eliminate much of the discontent concomitant with taking a specific course in a science as a graduation requirement.

This should certainly make for a much longer period of formal education, unless such an approach to education could be adopted in the high schools, and yet the added years spent in the school would be equivalent to the most valuable experiences.

Our present system of education is adequate for most of our needs now, and yet what is produced of real value? It has not changed our prejudices, nor made us better men, it has not taught us love, and to know—it has stopped at supplying our material needs.

### VA Man is Stationed In Union Wednesdays

Raymond A. Argyros, state veterans' counselor from Hornell is in the Union Lounge from 10:30 to noon every Wednesday, to answer veterans' questions. His Hornell office is at 49 Broadway.

There is a Trot Poll running to see which candidate the students favor.

# Exclusive Interview With Saroyan Gets Wierd, Entertaining Information

By Dot Sachs

Walking into the library the other day, I saw a man wearing a battered hat and an overcoat about three sizes too large.

I recognized him immediately. "What a lucky coincidence," I said, "that I should meet you here, Mr. Saroyan. Did you know that the Alfred Footlight Club is planning to present one of your plays for the St. Pat's Festival?" Mr. Saroyan gave a perfunctory nod, but I went on talking to him. I heard the social graces were not in his line so I didn't let his indifference throw me.

### Wholesome Boy!

"Tell me something about yourself, Mr. Saroyan," I said.

"I like to drink, read, bet on horses, go to terrible movies, play tennis and stud poker."

"I see. But what about your career as a writer?"

"I am a story teller and I have but a single story—man. I want to tell this simple story in my own way, forgetting the rules of rhetoric, the tricks of composition. I am not a writer at all. I write because there is nothing more civilized or decent for me to do."

"But how did you begin writing?"

"Years ago when I was getting a thorough grammar-school education in my home town, I found out that stories were something very odd that some sort of men had been turning out (for some odd reason) for hundreds of years, and that there were rules governing the writing of stories.

"I immediately began to study all the classic rules, including Ring Lardner's, and in the end I discovered that the rules were wrong. The trouble was that they had been leaving me out, and as far as I could tell, I was the most important element in the matter, so I made some new rules."

### To Hell With Rules

"What are some of these rules, Mr. Saroyan?" He was warming up to the idea of this interview.

"I wrote rule Number One when I was 11 and had just been sent home from fourth grade for having talked out of turn and meant it. Do not pay any attention to the rules other people make, I wrote. They make them for their own protection, and to hell with them. (I was pretty sore that day.)"

"Is that the only rule you write by, Mr. Saroyan?" I was being coy.

"Sometimes I do not have to bother about rules at all, and I just sit down and write. Now and then I stand and write. My third rule was: Learn to typewrite, so you can turn out stories as fast as Zane Grey. It is one of my best rules."

"Yes. I have heard Mr. Saroyan, that after your story, The Daring Young Man on the Flying Trapeze, was accepted by Story Magazine, that you sent them two stories a day. The critics were amazed at how quickly you could turn them out. But I understand

were married last Saturday in Albany.

Nancy Stearns is pinned to Dan Clark from the U. of Buffalo.

"That's all for this week, and so (with lotions of love), I remain your Alfred correspondent who says—it's better to be at homework than at home working! (So I'm told.)"

is necessary to explain the world and that gesture is a comical one."

"It has been very nice of you to tell us all this, Mr. Saroyan. Perhaps it would be helpful if you could give some advice to those of us who would like to write."

"Try to learn to breathe deeply, really to taste food when you eat, and when you sleep, really sleep. Try as much as possible to be wholly alive, with all your might, and when you laugh, laugh like hell, and when you get angry, get good and angry. Try to be alive. You will be dead soon enough."

"Thank you very much, Mr. Saroyan. And do you have a parting word for all of us?"

He did. Just before he left he said, "Relax, believe everything, love everybody."

I presented him with a free ticket to the Footlight Club's production of Elmer and Lily and he disappeared down Main Street.

# Senior Outlook

The Institute of Living of Hartford, Conn., a private, non-profit psychiatric treatment center is seeking psychiatric aides.

College graduates, especially those who have had courses in psychology and the social sciences are especially qualified.

Correspondence should be addressed to the Personnel Manager, Institute of Living, Box 2070, Hartford, 2, Conn.

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has also announced a need for writers and editors.

The salaries start at \$4205 per annum and are with the Department of State. Deadline for applications is March 4, 1952. Requests for information should be addressed to U. S. C. S. C. Dept. of State, 1790 Broadway, N. Y. 19, N. Y.

Also in line with the writing field is the call for technical writers by the Signal Corps at Fort Monmouth, N. J. Information will be supplied by the U. S. C. S. C., Headquarters, Signal Corps Center, Fort Monmouth, N. J.

### Movie Time Table

Wednesday—"Detective Story" starring Kirk Douglas, William Bendix, Eleanor Parker. Also "The Guest" and "Who's Kitten Who?" Shows at 7 and 9:30, feature at 7:47 and 10:17.

Friday—"Sailor Beware" with Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis. Also "Double News," "In Case You Are Curious," and "Mouse Who Comes to Dinner." Shows at 7 and 9:25, feature at 7:43 and 10:08.

Saturday—"Siler City" with Edmund O'Brien, Yvonne DeCarlo and Barry Fitzgerald, and "Hard, Fast and Beautiful" with Claire Trevor and Sally Forrest. Shows at 7, 8:40, "Hard" at 8:40, "City" 7:10, 10:08.

### Pink Champagne Decoration Theme

On the extra day of leap year, Friday, things will be jumping in the Ag-Tech Gym. Sorority girls and their dates will be dancing to the music of Al Cecchi's band from 9 till 1 a. m.

The theme will be pink champagne punch and cookies. Each house will decorate one part of the gym with a liberal dose of pink elephants and pink champagne.

corate the refreshment stand. Their Shaperones are Dr. and Mrs. Melvin Bernstein and Mr. and Mrs. William Patchen.

The doorway will be decorated by Pi Alpha. Their chaperones are Mr. and Mrs. Verlee Linderman, and Mr. and Mrs. John Albiston. Sigma Chi will pretty up the side walls. Mr. and Mrs. William Hueg and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Eisenhardt will chaperone.

Theta Chi is in charge of the bandstand which will end up looking something like a bar. Mr. and Mrs. Rarwin Marshall, and Prof. and Mrs. Lew Fields are chaperoning for their house. The sorority houses will be open be-

### Free Hostel Trips Offered for Essay

American Youth Hostels, Inc. has announced that five expense paid scholarship trips at home and abroad, will be awarded to the persons who write the best essays entitled "Why I would Like To Go Hosteling in America."

The five scholarship trips offered are: transcontinental eight-weeks U. S. Canada, Mexico trips, or six-weeks trip to Nova Scotia; a French-Canadian and New England four-weeks trip; a Berkshire and Connecticut River Valley two-weeks trip; and a two-weeks Door County, Wisconsin trip.

Essays for the scholarships must be no longer than 1000 words and must be postmarked not later than April 15, 1952. Full information and application forms for the scholarship may be obtained from National Headquarters, American Youth Hostels, Inc., 6 East 39th Street, New York 16, New York.

for the dance and for 1 hour afterwards.

Committee heads are: dance committee, Nancy Kelsey; decorations, Pam Dais; refreshments, Lee Zito; music, Hope Abrams; initiations, Jane Constantinades; clean-up, Susan Miller.

### Dog Seizure Bill Debated By Two Local Authorities

The Hatch-Metcalf bill, to be voted upon this week by the New York State legislature, authorizes the health commissioner to seize unclaimed animals from pounds (either publicly or privately operated) and turn them over to medical institutions for medical experimentation.

#### Pass it

By Frank Daiber

There is, at the present time, a bill before the New York State legislature, the outcome of which will determine whether medical investigators within the state will be allowed to use unclaimed and unwanted cats and dogs for the furtherance of medical research. These animals are to be made available from the community and humane society pounds throughout the state. Here is an opportunity for medical research to avail itself of animals that can be used in the development of cures or relief of human suffering.

There is a relatively small, yet vociferous group, that opposes this bill. Their opposition appears to stem from a lack of knowledge of how these experimental animals will be treated, and along with this an apparent unwillingness on the part of some to see how these animals are cared for. Many members of this opposition group believe that these cats and dogs will be mistreated. This is far from the truth. These animals are well fed and kept in clean quarters. At the time of any experimental work care is taken to see that these animals do not suffer by the use of anesthetics. Antiseptic technique is observed and during any post operation period close watch is maintained to see that no infection sets in.

Some who oppose the use of a dog or cat for medical research feel that the human body should be substituted at times. How many people are going to place their lives in the hands of an investigator who as yet has no knowledge of the effects of a new drug or surgical technique? Anyone who goes to his physician for the treatment of some disorder is availing himself of knowledge garnered from work done with dogs and cats. These animals

#### Defeat it

By Hazel Humphreys

The issue is not the clear-cut one of "the life of this dog versus the life of that little child," radio tear-jerkers to the contrary notwithstanding. It is both more practical and more profound. Let us consider first the practical.

1. In the Metcalf-Hatch bill, the choice of institutions conducting the tests, the number of cats and/or dogs to be allocated to each (the bill contains no limitations), and the rules governing treatment are all left to the uncontrolled authority of one person. Oh yes, the rules are to state that the animals must be well treated, and anesthetics used "commensurate with experimental needs," whatever that means. (That is, who decides, and how?)

Copies of the rules are actually to be posted, and the commissioner or his representative to inspect! Pardon the skepticism. My readers, if any, and if they really think about it, can visualize the possibilities inherent in such a situation, and understand why many people doubt the wisdom or efficiency of the arrangement. Laboratories clamoring, doors of the pounds opened by law, irresponsibility, wastefulness. "Lots more dogs where these came from!" In other words, though the commissioner may want to do a good job, can he?

2. Some pounds are owned by humane societies. If this bill is passed, their animals may be seized, as well as those of city-owned establishments. This entails technicalities which I do not feel competent to discuss: terms of endowments (people have willed

have served man as friend in the way of a pet and in a much deeper capacity.

### Once Beaten Mat Men Seek Win

With a record of two victories and one defeat, the Alfred matmen will travel to Ithaca tonight to wrestle the Ithaca Bombers. The Saxons will be on to atone for the 15-13 setback handed them by Rochester Saturday.

The success of this invasion will depend on the lightweight wrestlers—Keith Sturdevant, Duane Vollentine, Ken Hance, Lloyd Minthorne, and Ed Saifor, who lost their matches in the last outing.

The three undefeated wrestlers on the Alfred squad—Floyd "get him quick" Wilcox, Fred Gibbs and George Policano, will spearhead the Saxon attack.

This match will feature two evenly matched teams. Ithaca, with a more experienced team is favored to win, however, the Saxons seem to do better against a team that is favored to win.

They'll ring the chapel bell when the fund drive is over—hurry up. We want to hear the bell ring. It hasn't been rung for many presidents.

money expressly for animal protection), constitutionality, the rights of private, charitable institutions as opposed to the state. The humane organizations vow they will never surrender their property or their principles, that instead they will close their doors. Not even the researchers want that.

Now for the profound, if I can make myself clear in a few sentences. (I was given my orders as to length.) I, too, am eager to speed the day when no human body will be paralytic or cancerous. All this, and more. Granted, physical suffering is horrible for man. To me, that does not justify visiting it upon 25,000 (?) dogs, especially since there can be no guarantee of success. Why is experimentation on the lower form of animals not adequate?

I see no particular point in preserving the human race unless, along with the perfect physique, there is a corresponding development of the spirit within. So perhaps the issue is man vs. dog, after all. "For unto whom much is given, of him shall be much required...and of him they will ask no more."

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in the U.S. Air Force



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- PHYSICAL CONDITION—Good, especially eyes, ears, heart, and teeth.

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7. Graduate and win your wings! Commissioned as a second lieutenant, you begin earning \$5,000 a year. In addition, you receive \$250 uniform allowance and a 30-day leave with pay.

#### WHERE To Get More Details

Visit your nearest U. S. Air Force Base or U. S. Army—U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station or write direct to Aviation Cadet Headquarters, U. S. Air Force, Washington 25, D. C.

U.S. AIR FORCE

### Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests No. 34...THE FERRET



Descended from a long line of distinguished researchers, this studious scholar has burned too many gallons of midnight oil to gloss over a subject lightly. Especially such an important item as cigarette mildness. He burrowed into the matter with his usual resolution and concluded that a "quick puff" or a "fast sniff" doesn't offer much evidence. Millions of smokers agree there's but one true test of cigarette mildness.

It's the sensible test... the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke on a day-after-day, pack-after-pack basis. No snap judgments! Once you've tried Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why...



After all the Mildness Tests...

Camel leads all other brands by billions

Sports Sidelights

By John Denero



"Bona Football Succumbs In Off Season Sleep".... "St. Bonaventure's First Sports Love is Dead."

Tragic headlines tell the story of a gamble that didn't pay off. The main character Sa. Bonaventure, a typical small college move into big-time football. The villain—dissatisfied students and alumni, who picture their little university as a great football power.

The story is a familiar one: small-town lad sets out to impress big city folks; however, in this story, the out-of-town boy is too impressive and, as a result, gets sent home by large wealthy corporations calling themselves football teams, which wouldn't give the small-town guy an even break.

To Play Notre Dame

In 1946, St. Bonaventure's 43rd year of college football, football promotion was inaugurated at the school. School officials predicted that Bona "might even be playing Notre Dame in the near future." Who or what prompted this move? Well, questions of this type are hard to answer.

Guesses are that students, who were only too glad to attend this fine institution, were dissatisfied. They wanted their SMALL college in the big-time football. (Ed. note: Sound at all familiar?)

Hugh Devore, former Notre Dame coach, became football mentor and brought with him very good material with which to mold a winner. With the backing of the Olean fans, who filled the 10,000 seat stadium on Saturday afternoons, the Brown and White moved toward the big time.

They proceeded too well. Name schools soon made it clear that they wanted no part of this small college that was getting a reputation as a "Giant Killer." William and Mary, Boston University, and Boston College were some of the elite that fell before the Bona axe.

\$ and Schedule

The prominent schools refused to tangle with Bona because a win offered no prestige and a loss, which was highly conceivably, certainly would not help their rating.

Meanwhile the cost of football was rising. Regular college football is expensive enough, but playing the sport on a large scale entails huge expenses, such as coaches' salaries and guarantees. The Brown and White's stadium couldn't hold enough fans to make the sport pay. St. Bonny's lost approximately \$300,000 in the last six years.

Because this school got the notion to climb into bigger circles, the students are now deprived of seeing their school field a football team; and men with football scholarships are being peddled elsewhere. Because some people didn't think that playing football for the sake of playing the game was enough, all the fans that supported the team for many years are being deprived of seeing the sport.

It is ironic that the announcement of the suspension of football came when St. Bonaventure was reaching the heights as a national basketball power.

Where Do We Stand?

"Alfred football is here to stay, or at least until the sporting goods companies sell us out," commented Athletic Director James A. McLane. A small college team should stick to small college football circles, and not try to expand. Football should be and is at Alfred for the enjoyment of the students and faculty.

When a small college expands its football policies, the rise in cost is not proportional to the rise in enjoyment. Alfred loses about \$6,000 a year on football, a good investment considering the enjoyment given the fans; being one of the outstanding small college football teams in the East; getting two men on the AP Little All-American. In our case, it's better to be a "big frog in a small pond."

I hope that some disgruntled people remember the Bona story and the lesson that it teaches.

Hoopsters Trip Ithaca, 67-58 In Final Spurt

In the final minutes of play at Ithaca Wednesday, the Saxon hoopsters turned a last minute rally to down Ithaca College 67-58.

At the beginning of the fourth quarter the teams were tied at 47-47. With about six minutes to go, Ithaca pulled ahead 55-49. All seemed dim for the Saxons as Ithaca hit for three more points but suddenly the Saxons got hot and hit for nine to tie the score at 58-58.

That was the end for the Ithaca Bombers as the Saxons continued to pour in points to put the game on ice.

Eve Evak, Bill Coddington, and Dave McCormick hit heavy for the Saxons. Eve hit for five field goals and ten fouls. Coddington made eight baskets and two free throws and McCormick 15 points.

Box score table for Ithaca vs Saxons game. Columns: ALFRED, G, F, T, ITHACA, F, F, T. Rows: Printz, Hauser, Evak, Olsen, Young, Coddington, Cusak, Fitzgerald, McCormick, Cicchetti.

Totals 28 21 67 Totals 22 14 58 Score by periods:

Saxons Nearly Dump Brockport Lose 63-60 With Evak High

By Bill Martone

Brockport Stylus Sports Reporter

In a many times tied game, the Brockport State Teachers' Eagles outran the Saxon hoopsters, 63-60 at Brockport Saturday night.

Both teams opened the game using an open style of play and after four minutes the score was deadlocked at 7-7. At this point Brockport went on a scoring spree with Ray Jones leading the attack.

He hit for three one handed pivot shots, as well as controlling the rebounds from both backboards. Andy Spennachio and Dave Ellison matched Jones shot for shot. Spennachio split the cords for six points while Ellison hit for four points and Brockport streaked to a 12 point lead, 19-7 with two minutes left in the initial period.

Bill Coddington broke the Saxon famine with a jump shot and Vern Fitzgerald netted two foul shots, between another jump shot by Jones. As the period ended it showed the McWilliams men on the short end of 21-11 score.

Carbon Copy

The first half of the second period was a duplicate of the opening minutes of the game. Jones continued to control the boards and the Eagles matched the Saxons shot for shot.

Then Alfred caught fire and displaying fine teamwork, narrowed the gap to a single point, netting nine points as against a lone foul shot by Brockport.

In the last minute of the first half, two one handed jump shots, one by Floyd Jones and the other by Spennachio, opened the lead to five points, but Jack Vienne cut that to three points as he scored on a running one hander.

At the buzzer ending the first half Brockport walked off the court with a 30-27 lead.

After the intermission Brockport, sparked by Ellison, broke out into an eight point lead. The Saxons retaliated as Millard Evak and Ted Olsen hit the nets for seven and six points, respectively, closing Brockport's margin to three points, 45-42. The two teams split six points and the third period ended with Brockport leading 48-45.

Heat's On

The final stanza opened with the Eagles applying the pressure, hoping to crack the Saxons wide open, and built their lead to seven points. The Saxons responded and reversed the pressure scoring three quick baskets and a foul to even the score at 52-52, with five minutes remaining to play.

Both teams reversed their style of play at this point from a running game to slow deliberate play. Lou Van

Wart broke the deadlock with a one hander only to have Bill Cusak bring up the count on another one hander.

A foul shot by Herb Pluschau plus a set shot by Van Wart gave Brockport a three point lead once again, however Coddington cut the lead to one point as he hit on a one hander.

Van Wart and Dave McCormick exchanged one handers and Pluschau apped in a driving one hander by Spennachio.

With a minute and 33 seconds remaining Evak stole the ball and drove half the court to again bring the Saxons within a point of a tie.

Last Chance

The climax came as Brockport gambled on taking a foul shot awarded to Herb Pluschau. He missed the foul and Jones again took the rebound and passed back to Pluschau who put in a neat layup with 33 seconds remaining.

Alfred had a last ditch chance, but in their eagerness to score they lost possession of the ball, and the Eagles controlled the ball for the remaining seconds.

Both Alfred and Brockport functioned as organized units, displaying fine teamwork. Evak led the scoring for the Saxons with 17 points, followed by Cusak with nine.

Spennachio gained top honors for the night hitting 18 points. He had a 50 per cent average on shots from the floor making seven out of 14 attempts.

In the frosh game Alfred won 75-62. Mel Roberts falled 28 and Ronny Francis got 17. Tom Ostrander was high for Brockport with 21.

Box score table for Saxons vs Brockport game. Columns: ALFRED, G, F, T, BROCKPORT, G, F, T. Rows: Printz, Evak, Olsen, Coddington, Cusak, Fitzgerald, Castiglia, Specia, McCormick, Vienne.

Totals 22 16 60 Totals 26 11 63 Score by Quarters: Alfred 11 16 18 15-60 Brockport 21 9 18 15-63

RIT Grapplers Hands Locals First Defeat

An experienced Rochester Institute of Technology wrestling squad handed the Alfred grapplers their first defeat of the season Saturday, 15-13.

The RIT men, who already had nine wrestling meets under their belts when they came to Alfred, took the first five matches on decisions.

Alfred men piled up a score in the 167 and 177 pound weight classes and in the unlimited weight bracket. Three men in those classes remain undefeated on the Saxon record book.

Fred Wilcox was the first of the Saxons to score after the Alfred men had lost the first five matches and were on the small end of a 15-0 score. He pinned John McCullaugh in the 167 pound weight class in 4 minutes 35 seconds.

In the 177 pound class Fred Gibbs pinned Rod Rittenhouse of the RIT squad in 3 minutes 45 seconds. Heavyweight George Policano scored for Alfred when he won a decision over Ed Ross after nearly pinning Ross at Three Piece.

Wilcox, Gibbs and Policano each have three wins and no losses this season. All are newcomers to the Alfred team which has the services of only one letterman, Ed Sailor who last year wrestled in the Interstate Invitational meet in Cleveland.

Alfred lost the first five matches. Rochester men John Radocha (123 lb.), Jim Harkness (130 lb.), Larry Wilson (137 lb.), Ross Biase (147 lb.) and Gary Dotzler (157 lb.) defeated Alfred men Keith Sturtevant, Kirt Vollandine, Lloyd Minthorne, Ken Hance and Ed Sailor respectively.

The Sailor-Dotzler match was the closest of the five. The scoreboard read 4-4 as the final whistle blew, but minutes of riding time gave two points and the decision to Dotzler.

Alfred grapplers have now defeated two squads and lost to one. RIT has won six, lost four. Referee Saturday was Don Thomas.

Coming Sports

TUESDAY Wrestling—Ithaca vs. Alfred at Ithaca WEDNESDAY Basketball—Rochester vs. Alfred—Men's Gym SATURDAY Basketball—Allegheeny vs. Alfred—Men's Gym Wrestling—Buffalo vs. Alfred;—Ag-Tech Gym

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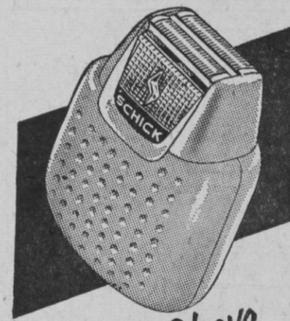
Don't Sit There

At the Rochester game, the bleachers on the right side are reserved for University of Rochester students and their guest. Alfred students are requested to use other sections.

This is the time of year to tell some Pat and Mike stories.

vings, seconds. Stop in today at 38 1/2 S. Main St., Alfred. ADV.pd.

LOST—Clip board with notes taken from Ceramic building Thursday. Return to Stan Cole, phone 2643. ADV. Pd.



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