

Opening for a college novel... "A small coupe drew up to the frat house and 11 passengers alighted."



Today's definition: College prof is a man paid to study sleeping conditions among students.

Author Vincent Sheean To Lecture Here Soon Noted on the Spot Reporter To Replace James Mitchener

Vincent Sheean, noted author, journalist and lecturer, will speak here Monday and next Tuesday at the fourth in this year's Forum series.

To Speak on Asia



Vincent Sheean

Mr. Sheean has established himself as an articulate eyewitness of history. His ability to be on hand at momentous events in history is best illustrated by the death of Ghandi in 1948.

"Lead, Kindly Light," published in 1948, concerns Ghandi's mission and his philosophy as interpreted by Mr. Sheean. This is one of 10 non-fiction and fiction works which he has produced after years of travel in the Far East and Europe.

Foreign Correspondent

Mr. Sheean is a native of Pana, Illinois. His studies at the University of Chicago were interrupted by World War I. He returned later to report for Chicago and New York newspapers.

Between world wars, Mr. Sheean wrote several of his books and numerous articles concerning the events on the continent which precipitated the last war.

As a member of the intelligence division of the army air force, Mr. Sheean went through the African campaign and was active on the Sicilian, Italian and India-China fronts. Later he served with General George Patton's army as a correspondent.

His post-war activities include coverage of the San Francisco UN Conference and further publications while in retirement in Maine. In the summer of 1953, he intends to visit Egypt and the Middle East.

Prof. C. Duryea Smith of the Forum Committee said that Mr. Sheean has been secured as a replacement for James Michener who is in the Far East.

This will be Mr. Sheean's second appearance as a Forum speaker; he was in the 1941 Forum series.

Electrician Forgotten

With tear in eye and guilt in conscience the Fiat confesses leaving Bill Greenfield off the list of backstage heroes last week. Bill is the electrician responsible for that wonderful gadget in the last act of "Elmer and Lily".

Margaret Conrad To Direct Nurses Rest of Semester

A new acting director-consultant for Alfred nurses has been appointed.

Miss Margaret Conrad will be with the School of Nursing in the University or the rest of the semester.

Miss Conrad graduated from Mt. Holyoke College and received an honorary doctor of science degree from that college in 1948.

She has been Head Nurse at Phillips House, Massachusetts General Hospital, instrument nurse in the operating room of New York's Presbyterian Hospital and night director of that hospital. Also, she served as superintendent of Holyoke Hospital and principal of the Training School for Nurses at N. E. Hospital for Women and Children at Boston.

Miss Conrad has been assistant director, associate director and director of nursing at Presbyterian Hospital. She is professor of nursing on the Faculty of Medicine at Columbia University from 1935 to 1951 and associate dean from 1948 to 1951.

From 1941 to 1943 she was dean of Bryn Mawr College Summer School of Nursing and director of the New York State League of Nursing Education from 1948 to 1950. She served as a member of the Nurses Advisory Council to the New York State Education Department from 1948 to 1951.

104 University Students Make Deans' List

Congratulations from the deans' offices went out this week to 104 University students—13 per cent of the student body—for achieving 2.20 indexes for the first semester of this year.

The senior class placed the most names on the list with 40 of 177 class members named.

Freshmen were next with 26 out of a class of 287. The junior class placed 20 of their 153 members, and the sophomores placed 18 of 177 members on the honor index list.

The list compiled by Registrar Clifford Potter includes:

Ceramics Seniors

Allan Auskern, Herbert Cohen, Frederick Eichenberger, Robert Fitzsimmons, Richard Homer, William McClurg, Leon Marcus, Louis Mendez, Martin Moskof and John Stull.

Liberal Arts Seniors

Phyllis Ballman, Bernard Bertrand, Donald Boulton, Frank Bredell, Beverly Callahan, Dorothy Carlson, Donald Clarke, Vincent De Salvo, Isabelle Ellis, Lillian Falcone, Edwin Helfer, Nancy Henion.

Wallace Henion, Stan Higgins, Jean Hunt, Gwendolyn Kelly, Jean McGraw, Sanford Mabel, Erying Mix, Mary Louise Moore, Millicent Piemann, Jean Richmond, Jay Rosenthal, Barbara Schroder, Barbara Shackson, Herbert Shindler, Alexis Silkin, Nancy Stearns, Enid Sturtz, Charles Thomas.

Ceramics Juniors

Elizabeth Baugh, David Joseph, Robert Ryder, Russell Wood.

Liberal Arts Juniors

Joseph Blonsky, Antone Carvalho, Robert Double, Mary Fuller, John Gling, Nancy Kelsey, Ronald Marek, Robert Mass, Richard Oberfield, Louis Patrizio, Nancy Perrault, Daniel Pierotti, Betty Plink, Charles Rabiner, Dorothy Sachs, Robert Thurnau.

Ceramics Sophomores

Robert Cremean, Robert Lewis, Thomas Mike, Careleton Moore, Gwendolyn Shups, William Storer, Robert Warren.

Liberal Arts Sophomores

Jean Bauder, Susan Cohen, Dawn Elkin, Stuart Fries, Richard Glassberg, Peter Grever, Florence Kalkuis, Malcolm Mallory, Benjamin Perreault, Teresa Stern, Ronald Switzer.

Ceramic Freshmen

Keith Bullard, Daniel Button, Ronald Francis, Allen Getto, Alice Lieberman, Frank LoCastro.

Liberal Arts Freshmen

Martin Berkowitz, Marshall Bord, Sandra Broadwin, Rose Constantine, William Dolid, Beth Feinstein, Paul Fine, Boris Frohman, Charles Heilbrunn, Marilyn Hogle, Sara Jacobs, Burton Jay, Joyce Jones, Ronald Lehman, Jeanne Lounsbury, Allen Sak, Stanley Small, Marion Sutton, Edgar Titlar, Peter Wagner.

No Fiat Next Tuesday

Warmest, Most Unique St. Pat's Recorded For AU History

Green clouds hovering over the campus went scurrying back to Ireland in the wake of St. Patrick Saturday morning.

But one could still hear widespread applause for the '52 St. Pat's Board for one of the most successful Festivals on record.

Weather (mercury soared to 60 degrees on Friday as if 53 weren't high enough on Thursday) will be one of the raving points from which ticketholders will embark when they recount this year's Festival. Dr. Paul Saunders, local weatherman, labeled this "the warmest St. Pat's in history."

It meant very much to very many people. To Nancy Balint the Festival bestowed the highest honor which it can give an Alfred coed: title of Queen of St. Pat's. To Bob Owens went acknowledgement from fellow engineers by his designation to govern as "St. Pat."

Under the Hot Sun

For Delta Sig men, constructing a flowered float, a dramatic tribute to four of their men killed in the last war, it meant the trophy for the best parade entry in the men's division. Omicron women will exhibit their trophy for their presentation of Dr. Samuel R. Scholes' 20 years of achievement here. No less gratified were honorable mention float builders, Lambda Chi with acknowledgement of Dr. Scholes and Sigma Chi and its Alumni Hall-AU Fund drive structure.

Parade-viewers saw 13 other entries with a variety of themes and unusual angles incorporated in them. Then St. Pat came. Ever-cooperative, Chief Herrington Stebbins of Alfred raced through Main Street to the amusement of the crowd before the Crandall Hook and Ladder Truck finally deposited Patty and two psycho attendants beneath Bostwick's balcony. Patty spoke his mind, naturally full of digs and praise for faculty and students. He wound up his annual speech with the board's gratitude to the Ceramic College faculty, particularly Drs. Scholes, Clarence Merritt and Dean John McMahon.

Shares for Others

To the hardworking directors and cast of dancers, actors and singers of "Elmer and Lily" went some of the loudest applause or a fine production in Alumni Hall in conjunction with the Festival. (See Review.) Performances ran Friday at 2:30 and Saturday and Monday at 8:15.

Moving along, mention must be made of Thomas Skinner, Herb Loesch and Ray Swolish for ticket winning beards: handsomest, longest and most novel, respectively.

For everyone, this Festival will evoke memories of crowded (1500) open houses Thursday night in Merrill, Greene, Physics and all Lab buildings. Also, unique favors of salt and pepper shakers and vases found their way into ready arms, making the "sold out" sign go up two hours after sales started after the parade.

Erin Go Wild!

If all his were worthy of reminiscences, sure'n just the Beneke band and the inimitable Cavanaugh with the green gown and second-fiddle Bill Raymond won the stained-green souls who roamed this campus for two great days.

Green Critics

Judges for beard-growers were the queen candidates, and Profs. Henry Langer and Sam Bella and Barber Paul Geary. For float awards, judges were Dr. Samuel Scholes, Sr., and Prof. Daniel Rhodes, Deans Fred Gertz and Cecile Beeman and Director Paul Orvis.

No Cut Days Coming Before Easter Bunny

Students are reminded that the two days preceding and following Easter recess are "no cut days". April 3 and 4 and 15 and 16 are the specific days kiddies. Recess starts at 10 a.m. on April 4 and ends at 8 a.m. April 15.

Ceramists Honored by St. Pat Friday

Four leading men in the field of ceramics were knighted in the Guard of St. Patrick Friday night at the St. Pat's Ball.

St. Pat's Board members elected Andrew L. Johnson of New Castle, Pa., Jacob Eugene Eagle of Baltimore, Md., G. W. Phelps of Trenton, N. J. and R. K. Smith of Corning for the honor. All senior engineers in the College of Ceramics were knighted at that time.

Framed certificates from Erin Go Bragh, Alfred Chapter of the Association of College Engineers, will be presented at the coronation of St. Pat's queen.

Selection of the four men for the honor as based upon their contribution to ceramics in the field of industry.

Mr. Johnson is director of research at the W. Keith McAfee Research Laboratory of the Uniwersal-Rundle Manufacturing Company in New Castle. In 1946 he was appointed research associate of ceramic engineering at Iowa State College. Mr. Johnson was assistant professor of ceramics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and during that time he was connected with the Manhattan Project and the Radiation Laboratory.

Mr. Eagle is employed in the Ceramic and Color Division at Pemco Corporation in Baltimore. A native of Friendship, Mr. Eagle was graduated from Alfred University in 1923. Mr. Eagle has been employed by the Mosaic Tile Company of Zanesville, Ohio, the Michigan Porcelain Tile Company of Ionia, Mich., the Cambridge Tile Company of Cincinnati, Ohio, and the Vitro Company of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. Phelps is technical advisor of United Clay Mines Corporation in Trenton. He has been with that company since he received his master's degree in ceramics at Rutgers University in 1939.

Graduated cum laude from Alfred University in 1930, Mr. Smith received the master of science degree from the University of Illinois in 1932. Since that time Mr. Smith has worked for the Corning Glass Works. In 1949 he was named manager of the pottery and clay plant of that concern.

APO Bunny Hop Scheduled for April 3

APO will feature their annual pre-Easter Bunny Hop on April 3.

Refreshments will be served at the dance, president Doc Bailey informed us. Traffic will be \$1 per couple.

A four piece band will be on hand to play for the ease holidays. Time, 8:30-11:30 p.m.; place, South Hall gymnasium; date, April 3.

AT Girls On Annual Trip to NYC

Early risers last Sunday witnessed the exodus of 48 Ag-Tech senior girls. Departing at 6 a. m., the girls left Alfred by bus for their annual civic trip to New York City.

The trip is required of all Ag-Tech women students for graduation and is taken in conjunction with the Arts program. The trip climaxes a series of courses in personal inventory, art appreciation, modern theater, music appreciation and speech.

Among the highlights of this year's tour are visits to Helena Rubinstein's and Richard Hudnut's beauty salons. The girls will receive personal attention and suggestions for make-up, poise, clothes and coiffures.

The New York itinerary also includes a performance of "The Marriage of Figaro", a tour of lower New York and Chinatown; visits to the Metropolitan and Modern Art Museums, the Hayden Planetarium, and Rockefeller Center where the students will see the production of an N. B. C. television show.

Several Broadway productions are also on the agenda, including "Point of No Return", "Call Me Madam", "Guys and Dolls", "The Shrike", "The King and I", "Constant Wife", and "Gigli".

After time out for a visit to the shopping district, the tour winds up with the return trip to Alfred on Friday, Mar. 28.

Miss Shirley Wurz, Dean of Women, and Mrs. Martha Koby of the institute faculty will accompany the group to New York.

Students to be Deceived

All students are invited to attend the psychology club lecture and demonstration on the Psychology of Deception.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m., March 27 in room 2, South Hall.

Saroyan-Bucci Debut Thrice Fascinates Alfred Audiences

By Dr. M. H. Bernstein

There will be much debate on campus about "Elmer and Lily," the Footlight Club's St. Pat's festival play, produced Friday, Saturday, and Monday at Alumni Hall. The debate will not be over the production itself but over Saroyan's meaning.

"Elmer and Lily" played, wonderful to relate, to full houses. It was a happy choice for the occasion: it was gay like the festival weekend; it was balmy like Thursday's topcoatless warmth; it was confused like the weather Saturday night.

The audience liked the play; they liked the pace of the Saroyan circus as directed by Brown, Smith and De Salvo. The economical stage designed by Kazdallis and Warren proves with what slender means art can charm the mind into happy belief.

The Brown-Kirkland costumes, the lighting design by Jones, the Cohen-Halperin choreography, the two piano teamwork of Fiedler and Behrenberg—all these spelled the theatrical excitement that has come to be expected of Alfred's department of dramatic production. The New School set was perhaps the best; the last set was a tribute to American stage technology and burlesque.

Line Up Saroyan's daydreams are in technical and his characters are naturally colorful. Let's call the roll of his miscellaneous universe: confused Elmer Astrachan of plaintive voice and despondent gesture; blarney-mouthed Bunnell, hyperthyroid rascal; pontifical Professor Mott, deep-voiced and shallow-brained; decadent Miss Coffey Kitchell with a dress by Hattie Carnegie and a mind furnished by Woolworth; psychiatrist Russo hose meditated fantasies are as flamboyant as his exhibitionist underwear; singer Casterline with straw hat and straw dreams made in USA; Dapper (the Rock) Cohen and Beautiful Body Trevor; the Goldwyn girls—Conningham, Goudy, Isner, Kirkland, Baldwin—and Chorus Boy Cremean; undulant Halperin, who weaves like so much rye; our immortal American adolescents—

Lucy Hanson, Luther Marcus, Hazel Kirkland, Harry Cushing, Jeanie Kronish, Willie McNeilly, and the triple hidden-brain threat of Pollicano, Fasano, and Herman; American office-wife Isner; dungaree-brained Miller; drummer boy Ippolito; learning-famished O'Brien; Keystone Cop Greenberg; black-minded anarchist Schneider; movie-happy Jefferson Chodos; walking-on-all-alcoholic-fours Jordan; compulsive General Lamstein.

Cracker-Jacks These are the prizes in Saroyan's cracker-jacks box. These are the American men and women in the Saroyan universe. No wonder Saroyan's most comfortable perch is a flying trapeze, dipping gently, sometimes spastically to the familiar honkey-tonk of Mark Bucci's music.

Elmer goes through his initiation into the world of commerce, competition, education, and psychiatric guidance unable to master the gimmick that will make him the successful salesman of phoney pleasures. Locked up in his own anxiety, he is anesthetized to the world's sorrows. He doesn't notice that policemen are the thought-controllers of anarchists, drunkards clutter the sea-floor of life, athletic men and nimble women dance vigorously the dance of life, whiskey bottles contain the answers to transcendental questions, children play to the nursery chant of marrying millionaires, effete society is dying at the top madly singing "Life, I'm Simply Mad About You!" and gadget-minded science publicizes man's ills with the coldness of the Grand Central's train announcing system.

Lesson for Whom? Somewhere in all this is a lesson for Elmer and the audience. Elmer by an act of will in scene six makes his sale,

fits into the skulduggery of modern commerce is on his way to his million and hence on his way to Lily.

Lily, who doesn't appear in this play—and yet like Mrs. Grundy dictates the terms of this world—apparently is a party to this monstrous situation and waits for Elmer to lay his money bags and his heart in her possessive lap. And they will live happily ever after—despite Moscow.

Saroyan is his own theater; his obscure thinking bears little relation to a demonstrable system of values. I wouldn't want to put a halter on his daydreaming, his fantasy, his wish-fulfillments; but I for one would appreciate a little more order in his allegory (if it's allegory), logic in his symbolism (if it's symbolism), reason in his thinking (if it's not irresponsible associationism).

Buy a Moonbeam Dancer

Saroyan had an opportunity to use the despicable vendor of conbeam dancers (who used to mulct hundreds of NYC subway travelers—I saw people night after night in Grand Central subway arcade near the floating crap game pay money for these gadgets) as a symbol of the maggoty life exploitation of the living; instead he made it into a lever of success whereby the American boy gets his chance to get the American girl and live out the American dream hile anarchists, cops, drunkards, professional phonies, vulture doctors dimly touch the protagonist's consciousness. This is not satire, Saroyan believes in Elmer and Lily.

"Elmer and Lily" is a typical Saroyan play. It's Broadway, Hollywood, radio, television, and burlesque all in one. It is vastly entertaining on the stage—as the Footlight Club has just proved to us. But it is a frustrating intellectual experience. What do you take home with you along with your program and the phoney Moonbeam Dancer that you bought because you felt good all over and strangely sympathetic with the emotionally starved Elmer?

Queen Nancy



Nancy Balint

Nancy Balint Crowned Pat's Queen for '52

Coronation of St. Pat's Queen for '52 and the traditional knighting of leading ceramists and senior engineers brought the St. Pat's Ball to an impressive climax.

Her Majesty Nancy Balint entered the gym and received the aluminum white and green shamrocked crown from Bob "Patrick" Owens. She was preceded by the crown-bearer little Mark Potter, flower girl Marcia Bickford and her princesses, B. J. Amberg, Lois Vanderhoeft, Jean McGraw and Bea Brown.

Nancy was the first senior engineer beauty to be honored on this weekend since 1947.

The crowd of 375 gowned and tuxedoed Festival couples witnessed the knighting of four ceramists in the field and 52 seniors in engineering and glass technology.

Windup of the ceremonies was the traditional dance of Patty with his love queen. Tex Beneke's music and Jean "SP" Cavanaugh's vocals interspersed with those of Bill Raymond was the board's gift to dancers.

Decorations for the formal dance were in an Irish motif and chaperones were President and Mrs. M. Ellis Drake, Dean and Mrs. John McMahon, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Scholes, Sr., Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Seidl, Dean and Mrs. T. A. Parish, Prof. and Mrs. Robert Campbell, Prof. and Mrs. Charles Harder, Dr. and Mrs. Murray Rice, Dean and Mrs. Fred Gertz and Dean Cecile Beeman.

Lady Marines to Lure Coeds This Week

Thursday afternoon and Friday morning are Ladies' Days.

Dean of Women Cecile Beeman has announced that Lt. Patricia A. Maas, U.S.M.C. will be present in the personnel office to interview coeds interested in a career with the Marine Corps.

The Marines are offering a Women's Officer training class to qualified college women. More information about lady marines can be obtained from Nancy Stearns at the Castle.

Barnard to Help Kinnell Teach Great Books Course

Dr. Ellsworth (Dutchy) Barnard will take up a new position at the University of Chicago July 1.

The information reached Alfred this week in a letter from Mrs. Barnard to Prof. Lelia Tupper.

The letter said only that Dr. Barnard would be associated with Galway Kinnell, a former Alfred English prof, who now heads the Liberal Arts English Department in University College at the University of Chicago. Kinnell is in charge of the curriculum and staff of the adult great books course.

Dr. Barnard recently made headlines in literary circles for his book on poet Edwin Arlington Robinson which was reviewed in the New York Times, Time Magazine and the Saturday Review. (See Flat Feb. 12.)

Kanakadea Dedicated

Dr. Barnard was head of the English department here from 1941 until he resigned in 1950. In 1948 he was president of the New York State section of the College English Association.

A graduate of the University of Massachusetts, and the University of Minnesota. Dr. Barnard taught at the

Life is so Terrific

Last year a couple jokers on the St. Pat's Board calculated that each Board member was paid the magnificent sum of a cent and a half per hour for the weeks and weeks of work that went into Patty's festival.

This year no one has figured out the payroll and probably won't. It's too discouraging. The board is trying to catch up on studies after presenting the biggest welcome St. Pat has received here in some time.

It's hard to say who worked the hardest. Everybody seems to deserve a good rousing vote of appreciation from all of us. The Footlight Club comes in for an extra bit of praise for their extravaganza, "Elmer and Lily." Every Footlight Club play looks like the upper limit in technique. Then in the next production the limit is boosted upward. How far will they go?

What is there to say about a play like "Elmer and Lily?" It just defys adjectives of praise. That's why the Fiat pawned off the job of reviewing it to Dr. Bernstein. Let him struggle with the mighty words of rhetoric.

No, No, Nicotine

The library committee has discussed—and vetoed—a relatively minor part of the Fiat's list of suggestions for improving the Carnegie Library.

The fact that the No Smoking Rule will stand is a surprise to no one. It would have been a bit ludicrous for an administration that carefully painted No Smoking signs in all classrooms, to reverse itself and supply ashtrays in the most sacred of all tobacco-less haunts.

That doesn't mean that the Fiat has withdrawn its suggestion. We still think it is a good one and removal of the smoking ban is an improvement that will come to the library sooner or later—probably later.

Now that one of the Fiat proposals has been batted around by the library committee, how about getting down to the more important consideration of open stacks and a revamped schedule of hours? Killing the closed stack system and getting the library open longer on weekends were the two main points of the Fiat's suggestions. The library committee should by now know the arguments on both sides. If they don't both Mr. Mitchell and the Fiat will be glad to elucidate. Lets have the committee consider these main proposals.

Paddling Along

Coming right in the middle of the local fraternity hazing season, a clipping from another paper is interesting. It tells about initiations at the University of Michigan where "as part of the fraternities' drive to replace the traditional and much-criticized 'Hell Week' before initiation with the new 'Help Week' pledges have undertaken painting, washing, cleaning and renovating projects for local charitable institutions."

It's an old idea. At least one of the Alfred fraternities tried it this year. Why don't the rest of them forget the inane superstition that paddling creates a spirit of brotherhood in the fraternity? It makes a lot more sense to turn the pledges—and the members—loose on a project to improve the community or the university, than to send them chasing around the countryside counting the windows in Alfred-Almond Central School or collecting brassieres.

A worthwhile pledge project would be a convincing answer to those who claim fraternities aid no one but themselves, and have forgotten the meaning of the word, fraternity.

Moon Glow

Fifty years ago we would have called a cop if we heard anyone spout off a scheme like this. Or else we would have let him draw a comic strip. At any rate we wouldn't have believed him.

Now we aren't so sure. Just as soon as we say someone is crazy it turns out he was only a hop, skip and jump ahead of everyone else all the time, and we were the ones at fault for not catching up sooner. So many hairbrained ideas have produced very useful gadgets. Even the rashest of us have to go easy when we predict the future—especially where science is concerned.

The latest flight into fancy—or future fact—is a plan to construct a satellite station in space 1075 miles above the earth. From that distance observers would view the whole planet every day and spot any thing that looked like war preparations. The Russian iron curtain would then be as much myth as U. S. isolation is.

Behind the scheme to rival the moon is Rr. Werner von Braun, builder of the "impossible" V-2 rocket. He says all we need is four billion dollars, ten year's time and the go-ahead from Uncle Sam and we'll be zooming around in Buck Rogers style without trouble.

The idea staggers the imagination. In the face of it our little problems—so important yesterday—now look as puny as a discarded Christmas tree. With guys like Dr. von Braun around it makes you want to sneak off to another planet. Know anyone that's selling cheap lots on the moon?

A man has been convicted of stealing of pearls on 17 different occasions. Apparently he regards the world as his oyster comments our little joke (?) book where we dug up these things to fill up the space where the editorials aren't.

TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1952

Fiat Lux

Alfred University's Student Newspaper

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"YOU SHOULD HAVE BROKEN THE STRAIGHT A'S TO YOUR FATHER GENTLY."

Letters to the Editor

Board Sprinkles Shamrocks By the Barrellfull

Dear Editor:

There are many Alfred students and townspeople who deserve a great big thank you from the St. Pat's Board for their splendid cooperation during the festival.

To Alpha Phi Omega and Keramos go special recognition for their wonderful assistance during the parade, open house and ball.

To Mrs. John McMahon, who was wonderful to the Board and took care of the thousand and one details, we overlooked.

To all the faculty who assisted so graciously in all phases of the festival.

To the Fiat Lux for excellent coverage of all the publicity needed to make the weekend a huge success.

To the Footlight Club, a big shamrock for a sparkling, refreshing presentation.

To a guy named Tex who was marvellous. To everyone, a great big thank you. To the students, you're just plain wonderful.

The St. Pat's Board

Smoking Plan Butted in Library Committee Ashtray

Dear Editor:

As I said I would in my recent letter to the Fiat, at the meeting this week of the Library Committee I presented the subject of permitting smoking in the library building.

The committee was unanimous in disapproving such a policy. I also happen to know that the president is strongly opposed to such a policy.

Very sincerely yours, C. M. Mitchell Librarian

Subscriber Smears Breedle's Bread and Butter

Dear Editor,

Regarding your recent editorial concerning the Presidential race and your preference of Kefauver as expressed in the March 18th Fiat, I'm wondering by what right you express your opinion on controversial questions. I ask this since after all, the Fiat's expenses are paid by students as myself who are compelled to subscribe. However, if the case was one of optional subscription, or if there existed a student newspaper in opposition, I could then see the right of your expressing your opinions, whatever they be.

Yours, Richard S. Goodman

Campus Calendar

- TUESDAY No Fiat Meeting—Anywhere Student Senate—7:30 p. m. Physics Hall
THURSDAY Psychology Club—7:30 p. m., South Hall
SATURDAY Campus Caravan—11 a. m., WWHG Blue Key Talent Show—8:15 p. m., Alumni Hall
SUNDAY Catholic Mass—9, 10:30 a.m.—Kenyon Hall Union University Church—11 a. m., Village Church
TUESDAY, APRIL 1 Student Senate—7:30 p. m., Physics Hall
THURSDAY, APRIL 3 Required Assembly—11 a. m., Alumni Hall APO Bunny Hop—8:30-11:30 p. m., South Hall
FRIDAY, APRIL 4 University Spring Recess begins, 10 a. m.

Academy Award Oscar Selections Rouse Furor

By Ralph Calabrese

It seems the politics, press agents and pull are influencing motion picture academy awards more and more.

Witness last week's awards. Humphrey Bogart was truly the dark horse who came up fast in the stretch. His oscar for the best actor of the year was quite a surprise.

In our book Marlon Brando of "Street Car" fame and Montgomery Clift of "A Place in the Sun" were running neck and neck for the prize. There must have been some shoving as the field came into the final turn.

Nobody will dispute too strongly the Oscar which went to Vivien Leigh for her portrayal of Blanche Dubois in "A Streetcar Named Desire."

We might say that the 1700 academy members who did the voting were faced with a dilemma. There were several films equally deserving of the highest award that filmland has to offer. They solved the problem in fine style by choosing the picture and the actor which weren't in contention.

We might also forgive the academy members for their sentimental choice

of Bogie but they showed lack of judgment when they picked "An American in Paris" as the best picture of the year.

The awards should be made to only those pictures which truly measure up in all aspects of the picture making art. "American" left us cold as to plot, acting, and continuity. We are not alone in this judgement because the most of the Hollywood experts who should know, were astounded.

Awards were: Vivien Leigh, best actress of the year; Humphrey Bogart, best actor of the year; "An American in Paris", best picture of the year. "A Place in the Sun" won six awards, for directing, screenplay, score, photography, costume design and editing.

THE RAVING REPORTER

By Dot Sachs

Last week we got the profs' opinion of the students and this week it's reversal. We found that students, too, agreed that they love their professors. However the complaints came thick and fast and there seemed to be general agreement about the shortcomings of profs.

Dan Pierotti—I can read the book too.

George Policano—They're not angels.

Anonymous—Some are scholars, some are nice guys, but they're not all teachers.

Dan Finneran—Most fail to make courses interesting enough so that students will be really inspired to exert their own efforts.

Duane Jordan—They should deviate more from theory and teach practical aspects.

Low Rosen—Too many lectures were prepared too many years ago.

Meft Mott—Certain one should feel

very embarrassed when they have to require attendance to classes. Some will find the whole school there when they lecture at 8 a.m., and others...

The Workman—Why are you always asking for questions? You don't know no answers. (You know, you saw "Elmer and Lily".)

Enid Sturtz—A lot of them think their course is the only one on campus.

Bill Cusak—I don't like only two exams a semester.

John Fasano—For those who are always worrying about cuts—they should make their lectures more inter-

Collegetown

By Boris Astrachan



This has been quite a weekend for your correspondent. It saw the successful completion of Elmer and Lily, in which we were pleased to participate. It's always a pleasure working with nice people and we were in contact

with loads of them. Rod and June Brown, Prof. Smith, Mr. Kazdallis, the entire cast and all the crews, the musicians and finally Mark Buccli.

One of the finest things life has to offer is the contacts one has with really talented people, and Mr. Buccli is one such person. His is a sympathetic personality and some of his new songs so wonderfully expressed the love one person can hold for God and other people, that we may only hope they are soon published, sung and resung.

We once again saw old friends and met new ones. Fellows and girls from Rochester, Hamilton, Syracuse, New York City, talking and laughing together. Alfred sure as heck is the friendly town. We helped entertain

fellows from all the other houses on campus, we talked with them, drank with them, sang with them.

That's one of the most heartening things about this campus, the fine relations most houses have with one another. All sorts of people were getting along so well with one another.

This is a disorganized column and a happy one. We were accepted by a medical school, we've had a great time, so why keep bubbling. Just say thirty.

Ike Too

It becomes increasingly evident that the people of our nation like Ike. His astounding victory in New Hampshire, and his amazing write-in vote in Minnesota should point out to the Republican party that though it's harder to spell Eisenhower than Taft, it's much easier to vote for him.

General Eisenhower is not a man whose views are completely unknown. We should all be well acquainted with the position he holds on foreign affairs. And perhaps most important, Ike is a man of integrity. The nation has exhibited its disgust with organized corruption by supporting new faces and new ideas.

To say that Ike is a man of uncertain worth is to belittle him and many of the great people of our generation who trusted and also liked Ike.

NIGHT and DAY

By Gloria Didio

Share an 'Twas the best St. Pat's Alfred has ever seen Tex Beneke w/ all his boys And Colleen Nancy Queen!

So ERIN GO BRAGH 'Til fifty-three Coed: "No more whisker burns. Upon the likes of me!"

Dear St. Pat: On behalf of all the guys and gals at Alfred, thanks for another memorable St. Pat's weekend.

It's all over but the memories but from all reports it was truly the best weekend in years!

Music! Music! Music! reigned at Delta Sig when Bill Fraser and the boys got going Friday night. We hear poor Al Rawady still can't understand the condition of the tuxes: "Gee, fellas, it's Saturday morning." A buffet supper was held in the afternoon, and by the way, who was chewing on the tuxedos? Jim Stanton was up for the weekend.

Whiskie and Din

Theta Gamma officially opened their remodeled BAR T. G. Friday night. Those pink elephants and champagne glasses on the wall are no illusion but a work of genius. They were hosts to Psi D men and their dates. Bert Nolan pinned yours truly. Wheaton House now has two T. G. honoraries. Guests for the weekend were: Bruce Wilson, Lyle McGaffrey, "Bull" Wilson and Ray Ruhlman.

Bob Green, "Frenchy" Fontaine, Dick McCarthy, and Joe Valvo spent the weekend at Psi D. Lee Darling was dinner guest Thursday afternoon.

A-round the Corner

Kappa Psi had a buffet dinner and open house Friday night. Dr. and Mrs. W. Lawrence, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Simpson, Dr. and Mrs. William Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bloomquist, and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Voss were guests. Jim Monroe and Al Rouse were up for the weekend.

There was a slight argument over whether St. Patty was a gentleman or a wolf. I guess the only difference is a wolf invites a girl for a scotch and sofa; and a gentleman is a patient wolf.

Klan had their buffet supper Thursday afternoon. Guests were the faculty of the Ceramics College and the college's honoraries. Open house was Friday. Mr. and Mrs. John Carl, Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Barresi, and Dr. Irwin Conroe were guests. The boys had a party Saturday night—"The End" party.

Smooth Sailing Lambda Chi's weekend began Thursday evening with a buffet supper. Guests included alumni and honoraries. Open house as held Friday evening during St. Pat's Ball intermission.

A beer bust was held Saturday afternoon at the Rod and Gun Club. The affair was kinda quiet. Guest for the weekend was Steve Prusik. Saturday night parties proved pale after Friday's bacchanalian revels.

Weekend guests at Sigma Chi were Ginny Powers, Barb La Van, Bonnie Grove, Joann Lee, and Jane Saunders. Betsy Loveland came up during the week.

At Kappa Nu, festivities were rather "fishy". The fabulous buffet supper Friday night included shrimp McNificent and Irish lobster, as well as Patrick's Punch, Erin Go Bragh Salad, and oodles of cake.

Oh yes, there as also o'coffee, o'tea, and o'milk (o' my stomach).

The guests at the shindig were Dr. and Mrs. Roland Warren, Prof. and Mrs. Lew Fields, Prof. and Mrs. John Freund, Prof. and Mrs. Nathan Platt, Prof. and Mrs. C. D. Smith, Prof. and Mrs. Rod Brown, and Mark Buccli.

The composer of the "Elmer and Lily" score gave a recital of his new music at the fraternity house during the intermission.

Saturday night, the boys had an informal ooke and coffee party in honor of the out-of-town girls. Prof. and Mrs. Nathan Platt chaperoned the quiet evening.

Easter Bunnies

AKO was the scene of a grand reunion when Jeanette Garman, Ruth Harding Gregory, Lee Andrews, Pat Siter, Marlene Foss Shelandine, Alice Folts Burdick, Ann Bunting Johnson, and Shirley Henry arrived for the weekend. Faith Schultz's brother Mike came up for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster were dinner guests at Pi Alpha on Sunday. Alice Kreymer and Barb Clark came up for the big weekend.

Dinner guests on Sunday at Theta Chi were Miss Lavinia Creighton, Dr. Ernest French, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Scholes Jr., and family. Rosemary Powell, Nancy Buckley, Sylvia Lapp, and Beverly Beck came up for the weekend.

All Ag-Tech Senior girls are in New York for the week, staying at the Hotel Taft.

That's all for now. Have a fine vacation, and come back ready for the best time of all at A. U.—Spring!

'Room For One More' Wins No Oscars, Only Praise

By Ralph Calabrese

Some movies are better than ever. The recent academy awards revealed an uncommon amount of better than average films of all types.

We'd like to make our nomination of a film of this type although it didn't take any Oscar.

The one we're talking about is "Room for One More" with Cary Grant and Betsy Drake, which will be hown this evening at Alumni Hall.

Dealing as it does with children you might expect the little monsters would steal some scenes. As a matter of fact they steal the hole show. A better theft was never perpetrated.

Cary Grant, playing the part of a city engineer is harried by his wife's overwhelming kindness and desire to adopt a child she has seen in an orphanage.

One adoption leads to another which makes for quite a hectic time because the amily had three children to start with.

Grant turns in an excellent performance as the father ith five problem children and Betsy Drake who is his wife in real life as well as in the picture combines the right amount of

common sense with the patience of a saint.

Aside from the comical situations portrayed the film provides food for thought for civic minded people; what to do with those unfortunates who are destined to a complete lack of home life because they are orphans.

Also featured on this evening's program will be several short features: "Dorsey Orchestra", "Brazil", "Winter Holiday" and Feed the Kitty."

Movie Time Table

Tues., Cary Grant in "Room for One More". Feature at 7:53 and 10:27 p. m.

Wed., Arch Obler presentation of "Five". Feature at 7:58, and 10:27

Fri., "Bright Victory" with Arthur Kennedy and Peggy Dow. Second feature, "The Magic Face" with Luther Adler and Patricia Knight. Last complete sho at 8:41.

Tues., Apr. 2, "Decision Before Dawn" with Gary Merrill and Richard Basehart. Feature at 7:30 and 10:01 p. m.

Wed., Apr. 3, "Calloway Went That Away" with Howard Keel. Features at 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Advertise our patrons.

Outgoing Senators Sign Big Checks, Two Heads Nod

Student Senate voted to spend \$530 last Tuesday, then installed next year's president, all within the matter of 15 minutes. A motion to donate \$350 to the band uniform drive was passed with only one disapproving vote. Unanimous approval greeted a motion to spend \$180 for the support of the Senate's war orphan, a little Greek girl.

Jack Kaplan, head of the band uniform committee, reported that 10 people participated in a whirlwind collection Tuesday. Administering another pep talk to the Senate, Kaplan said, "I believe within two weeks we will have our uniforms and reconditioned old uniforms."

He reported that Theta Chi had contributed 100 per cent to the campaign, and Bartlett is within a few dollars of getting a dollar per resident.

Retiring president Stan Higgins announced that houses were to elect their new Senators last week. Both old and new Senators are to be present at tonight's session in Phisics Hall at 7:30.

In his farewell address President Higgins said the Senate has two continuing projects—the band uniform drive and the campaign for closer Ag-Tech-University relationships.

"Both drives will take concerted effort on the part of the students. During the coming year I urge all of us to carry on the work we have started. We should be proud of the type of student government we have on this campus. We are very fortunate that what we do is our own business; we have no faculty advisor."

Closing his remarks, Higgins turned over the gavel to newly-elected president Ruth Smith. She commented, "I hope to carry out these things."

She said she would not make a speech. "I want to do things before I say anything," she added. Then she asked the Senate for their first action under her regime—a motion for adjournment.

Buffalo University Breaks Ground For First Dorms

The University of Buffalo, long considered a commuters' college, will break ground for its first dormitories today.

The dorms, three units, will house 450 students and will cost \$1,350,000. They are expected to be self-sustaining. Construction will require one year.

Two of the three units will be for men, the other for women. Each will be four stories high, of reinforced concrete frame with facade and limestone trim and sills.

Each room will be constructed with a big thermopane picture window. Alongside will be double hung aluminum windows with no-draft storm sash and screen built in.

The rooms will be equipped so that each student will have a wardrobe, dresser, desk, desk chair, easy chair, bed and bedside table. Room floors will be asphalt tile, with rubber tile in the corridors.

Village Elects Mayor to Fill Unexpired Term

Former village trustee, John Jacox, was elected mayor of Alfred last Tuesday at village elections. He received 155 votes.

Elected trustees were Donald Baker with 156 votes and John Gorton with 133. Both trustees and mayor were running on the Citizens Party ticket, after being nominated at the village caucus last month.

Three persons who were considered for nomination at the caucus received write-in votes. Dr. Willis Russell, head of the University history department, got eight write-ins for mayor and three for trustee.

Mrs. R. O. Hitchcock received 20 for trustee. Two voters also wrote in Bakers name on the machine.

A total of 168 votes was cast. Jacox will serve only one year filling the unexpired term of William B. Harrison who vacated the chief executive's post in February. Jacox has served on the village board for about two decades. The move up the ladder into the mayorship boosts his annual salary from \$60 to \$100.

Senior Outlook

Wilcox and Follett Co. of Chicago are seeking sales trainees for sales and purchasing in the college text book field.

Opportunities are excellent with a liberal training pay and a salaried position in the applicants home area if possible.

Dean Fred Gertz has complete information.

International Business Machines Corp. is interested in hiring business administration graduates. Dean Gertz has application forms.

R.C.A. Victor is seeking outstanding graduates in the field of advertising, accounting, business administration, psychology and physics.

The recent Equitable Life Insurance Co. announcement regarding a position open in the Schuyler, Chemung or Steuben county area as agent, is still open to interested candidates.

In line with this announcement Equitable also has announced that its administrative training program is open to both men and women. Training pay with the company amounts to \$60 per week.

The longest list of civil service tests this year has been released by the NYS Civil Service Commission.

The tests will be held May 24 with applications accepted up to Apr. 18.

Included in the list are 29 separate positions covering the fields of public, city, engineers, business administration, and social work.

Detailed announcements should be consulted before filing application. Information may be obtained from Dean Fred Gertz or by writing to State Department of Civil Service, State Office Building, room 302, Buffalo.

The personnel office has the following camp jobs listed for women. Camp Ellis of Newton Square, Pa., needs counselors for waterfront and sailing, arts and crafts, riding, dramatics and music, athletics, pioneering; a camp secretary and a nurse. Mrs. Edard C. Barrett, Director.

Braeside Health Camp, Middleton, New York, wants counselors in arts, crafts, and drama. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Bowler, Directors.

Engineers to Hear Talk on Oil Drilling

Steuben area engineers will gather in Social Hall April 1, to hear a talk by Richard D. Lyon, chief engineer of the Messer Oil Company of Olean.

Lyon will speak on "Petroleum Production in New York" at the meeting of the Steuben Area Chapter of the Society of Professional Engineers. The Chataqua-Cattaraugus Chapter will also participate in the meeting.

A dinner at 6:30 p. m. will precede the meeting. Guests who wish to inspect the facilities of the College of Ceramics have been invited to come early.

Dean John F. McMahon or Prof. Robert M. Campbell will act as chairman of the meeting. A record crowd has been predicted because of the local interest in oil production.

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Women's Sports By Betty Lou Ogden

First of all, let's get the old news out of the way before it gets "more staler." There was a basketball play-day at Elmira College on March 15. Alfred first played Elmira (I've heard it said they had the best all-round team there, although William Smith won the lay's events) and we were taken for a 13-7 loss.

The stint between Alfred and Keuka proved to be the closest game. "Tis a shame, but we lost that one, too—6-7. William Smith decided to make it really decisive and scored 16 points to our 8. Carol Christianson tallied 5 points, Audrey Livingston connected for 5, Terry Molinet had 9 and Alma Sanderson, 2, for the day's totals.

Girls participating in this playday were: guards—Virginia Burdick, Lucille Scharappa, and Vi Sherman; forwards—Carol Christianson, Audrey Livingston, Jacky Ross and Alma Sanderson. Barb Greene and Terry Molinet played both positions. Terry Molinet was elected captain for the team, Tuffy Tucker was Alfred's official and Rosie Baker was manager for the event.

Basketball

Monday night, March 10, the Castle met Theta Chi on the basketball court and the usual thing happened. Despite the Castle's sturdy opposition, Theta garnered 28 points to the Castle's 18. Carolyn Blankheit topped the scorers with 12 points, and Reggie Kittell rolled up 10 for Theta. Nancy Perrault had 8 points for the Castle and Nancy Stearns as right behind with 7 points, plus her usual fine floor game. Theta's Jo Sherwood and the Castle's Siggie Topkin deserve special credit for their excellent guarding.

Tuesday night saw Henderson polish off Rosewood, 25-16. Joan Slavin had 8 points for the winners and Jo Ann Linsner was one up on her with 9. Re Reno collected 7 for the losing Rosewood team, and a Miss Sturzbecker had 6 points.

The basketball season is nearly ready to be shelved for another year. Three games remain to be played—Monday, March 31, at 8 p. m., the Brick and Dobson are scheduled; 9:15 finds Omicron meeting Sigma Chi. Tuesday, April 1 at 8:25, Henderson and Dobson's teams are to play the final game of the season.

Badminton

Each house is being asked to collect a doubles and singles team for the intramural badminton tourney. Please contact Inge Moeller and let her know who ends ups as representatives for your house.

Archery manager Judy Leonard is

R. E. ELLIS Pharmacist

Alfred New York

Student Help In Red Cross Drive is Weak

The Alfred-Alfred Station Red Cross drive was nearing its \$1200 quota last weekend with \$951.65 in the treasury according to drive chairman Benjamin F. Crump.

"We expect to be able to make our goal," Mr. Crump said, but called on student collectors in dorms, frats and sororities to turn in their money this week.

Drive treasurer Clarence M. Mitchell is collecting the money at the Carnegie Library.

So far Bartlett dormitory is high on the list of student contributors with \$18.80.

Other organizations that have turned in reports are the Brick, Castle, Pelton, Pi Alpha, Psi Delta, Rodies, Rosebush and Wheaton. Between them they have contributed \$45.

planning a house tourney to begin within the next few weeks. Be getting your teams warmed up on their bull's eyes.

The gym will be open Saturday this week from 1:30 to 3 for archery and from 3 to 4:30 for badminton—a good opportunity for practice for house tourneys.

Tennis

Tennis fans!—girls interested in participating in tennis this spring should leave their names at the South Hall office so they can be notified for practices.

The cheerleaders have elected officers for next year: Carolyn Blankheit will be manager and Joan Olsen secretary.

An item of surprise to some of us—Nancy Stearns has resigned as WAGB president and the vice-president, Mary Ellen Tucker, is now in charge.

Just to prove that we are expecting spring to come any minute—Do Bennett, WAGB softball manager, has announced that a meeting of softball managers is scheduled for Wednesday, April 2, at 4:30 in South Hall gym.

Blue Key Show Scheduled For Saturday Night

Saturday night has been scheduled for the Blue Key talent show featuring University students and professors.

Alumni Hall at 8:15 p. m. will witness the beginning of a one night stand for the aggregation. Fifteen acts, including singing quartets, soloists, instrumental numbers, and plays and skits have been programmed.

Included in the cast will be Dean John McMahon, Profs. George Kirken-dale, Samuel Scholes and Varick Nevens.

Tickets for the show will cost \$50. All proceeds will go to the Alfred University Development fund.

Photo Contest Opens

April 1 is the deadline for college students who wish to enter the Kappa Alpha Mu photo competition.

Amateur or professional photos are eligible. Prizes will be awarded for the top portfolio in each class. The winner in the amateur division will receive a scholarship to the University of Missouri Workshop scheduled for May 11-19.

Rules and entry blanks may be obtained from Vernon E. Miller, 18 Walter Williams Hall, Columbia, Missouri.

Mr. Crump stressed the need of turning in contributions this week. The local Red Cross deadline in the area is April 1. Then the reports are turned over to a larger area, Mr. Crump stated.

Last year students contributed \$150 to help send the drive over the top. Alfred was the first village to beat its goal last year when \$1113 was collected.

Mr. Crump, when the drive was launched, stressed the need of 100 per cent contribution. He said that 60 per cent of the money collected will remain in this area. Much of it is used in the blood collection program as it costs the Red Cross \$6 to collect, process and ship each pint of blood.

Los Espanoles To Celebrate For Six Days

Vacation sendoff will be Spanish style this year.

Don't rumba off the sidewalk into the Kanakadea when you hear the music in the air next Sunday through Friday: it's Spanish Week.

Classes in the language are observing the customs of Spanish speaking nations under the direction of Professor Manolo Rodriguez-Diaz.

Tentative plans for the celebrants are as follows: Sunday, carillon concert of Spanish music by Dr. Ray Wingate; informal talks by students from Chile, Santa Domingo and Bolivia during three evenings in the week; an open house with traditional chocolate con churros at the home of the Rodriguezes on North Main street Wednesday from 3:30 until 5 p. m. and the spinning of semi popular and classical records from various Spanish nations in the Union cafeteria or the Burdick balcony.

Also, the students attending Spanish classes will have ten-minute question and answer periods each day for those interested in Spanish culture. Appropriate displays will be set up in Carnegie Library, the Union and the class room.

Everyone with Hispanic tendencies or interests have been invited to step on the Spanish Carousel next week.

Eventually, why not now?

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- 1. Take transcript of college credits and copy of birth certificate to your nearest Air Force Base or Recruiting Station. 2. Appear for physical examination at your nearest Air Base at Government expense.

- 3. Accomplish Flying Aptitude Tests and enlist for two years only! 4. The Selective Service Act awards you a four-month deferment while awaiting class assignment. 5. Immediate assignment to Aviation Cadet Training Classes starting May 27, July 19, August 19 and October 2, 1952. 6. Attend Aviation Cadet Training School for one year—either as Pilot or Aircraft Observer. Get \$105 monthly plus food, housing, uniforms, and other benefits. 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.



Sports Sidelights

By John Denero

WANTED:



The above want-ad hasn't been posted in the want-ad section yet, but don't be surprised if it finds a place there in the near future.

What's the Story?

Since the war the number of applicants for the managerial and trainer positions has steadily decreased. In the pre-war years these were the most sought after appointments on campus. In many of the fraternities, men elected by the house were made candidates. In fact this is one of the most important services performed by the "Greeks".

This interfraternity competition to get their men elected managers and trainers assured Alfred of a large supply of good prospects. But somehow during the last few years the interest in these jobs, as well as others on campus has fallen to practically nil. It goes without saying that a good, efficient managerial staff can make a good impression to the visiting teams.

Case of Missing Whistles

I wonder how it looked a few weeks ago at one of the wrestling meets when nary a whistle was to be had. It must have looked very impressive to the opposing grapplers to have their bouts interrupted with shouts of stop instead of the usual tweet of the whistle!

This is just a small detail that a manager might have taken care of. The wrestling team had no manager. To those who have to receive a reward for doing service, is there an easier way to get a varsity award?

Other duties that go along with this job are: paying the officials, handling the finances for the road trip, and taking care of the equipment, just to mention a few.

Calling Doctor Kildare

Perhaps the most forgotten man in sports is the trainer. He has, I believe, the most important job on the football team. He has the responsibility of making sure that the gridiron gladiators are in top condition for the coming encounters.

It seems to me that students enrolled in the pre-med courses would jump at the opportunity to become trainers. I have been told by many people, including doctors, that not many doctors can do a good job of bandaging sprains and such.

I understand that this is a subject that med schools pass over very quickly. This experience they would receive as trainers, it seems, would be invaluable to them.

Any students interested in helping the school that is helping them, why not go down to the athletic director and tell him you would like to try out for a managers job. Is real easy. He doesn't bite.

Out on Another Limb

This week the tracksters travel to Buffalo to compete in the Niagara District AAU championships. This meet will feature such teams as Buffalo, Syracuse, defending champions, and Michigan State. The Saxons are by no means favored to take this meet, but this reporter sees it as a close Alfred victory with Syracuse University taking second.

On the national scale in pro basketball, I'm sticking with my hometown Syracuse Nationals to cop the championship.

Want-Ads

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.

Inter-Class Crown Goes To Junior-Senior Squad

The crown of the interclass track meet went to the junior-senior team for the second successive year at last Tuesday's mee.

The class of '52 for the third time in as many years has been on top in scoring. In their freshman year they were nosed out by only one point.

Star of this year's and last year's meet as Wilbur Wakely. High scorer both times, Wakely broke two and tied another record. Primarily a high hurdler and high jumper, Wakely tied his own record set last year in the 40 yard low hurdles with a time of 5.9 seconds.

In the high jump he towed a new mark of six feet one and a half inches to set a new floor record.

Showing his versatility, Wakely went on to set another record in the 40 ard low hurdles with a time of 5.4 seconds.

Three Marks

Three other records were also entered into the books. The first as the time of 1 minute 17 seconds for the 600 yard dash set by John Morgan running for the junior-senior team.

The second was a new two mile record by freshman Bruce Aiken, who ran the distance in 10 minutes 16.5 seconds.

The last of the new marks was set by Joe Hamilton for the class of '54. Hamilton pole vaulted 11 feet 10 inches for a floor record.

The shot put was won by Sophomore Orestas Mamalis with a put of 34 feet 6 inches. Second place was taken by junior Dick Hauser and third by freshman Marion Davis.

The mile run was won by Hal Snyder for the sophs in a time of 4:35.3. Second in the distance was Tom Pigman for the frosh followed by Colcord for the Jr-Sr team.

Goble and Wakely

Les Goble walked away with the 35 yard dash in 4.2 seconds far ahead of Chuck Young who took second and Wakely who took third.

The 40 yard high hurdles was taken by Wakely in 5.9 seconds. He was followed by Falk and Jim Haecker, both frosh.

In the high jump it was Wakely with Bard Conroe and John Zeman on his tail.

First and second place in the two mile were both taken by frosh, Bruce Aiken crossing the tape in 10:16.5 with Tom Pigman and John Buckries finishing in that order.

Hal Snyder took his second win of the evening in the 1000 yard dash in 2:30.8. Morgan and Button placed and showed.

Wakely came in first again in the low hurdles with a time of 5.4 seconds with Falk and Harvey next in order. The pole vault was taken by Hamilton with 11 feet 10 inches. John Zeman took second place and Mahoney third.

The relay was a fast 9:58.8 and saw the Jr-Sr team latch on to a sure five points. The race was won in the first few laps when Bob Corson opened a half lap lead that was never relinquished.

Chuck Young found his marks on the broad jump and cleared 19 feet 6 inches. He was followed by Covert and Al Dianetti.

The final score was junior-seniors, 45 1/2 points; frosh, 43 2/3; and the sophs with 36 5/6 points.

Don't bother. You'll come out where in you went.

D. S. BURDICK

INSURANCE

Main Street Alfred, N. Y.

Table with 2 columns: Event, Winner, Time/Score. Includes Shot, Mile, 35 yd dash, 40 yd High Hurdles, 600 yd Run, High Jump, 2-Mile, 1000-yd. Run, 40-yd. Low Hurdles, Pole Vault, Relay, Broad Jump, 1000-yd. Run.

Psych Experiment

Dynamics of Hypnosis is being investigated in psychological experiment.

Additional subjects are needed. This experiment is not to be confused with the one on hypnotic learning, also in progress.

The total time required of each subject will be approximately a half hour.

Those who are interested in co-operating will please leave their name, age and address (both school and home) at the psychology office in South Hall or be at room 4 South Hall at 1:30 p.m. for the rest of this week.

This experiment is limited to freshmen, sophomore and junior students in liberal arts and design.

Don't forget to observe Spanish week.

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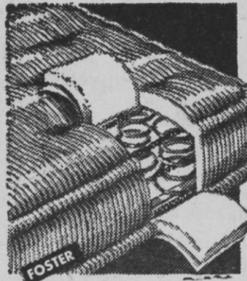
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Alfred Skiers Lose 3 But Show Good Form

The Saxon skiers, against tough opposition, dropped their three meets this season by very close margins.

Though starting late this winter, the skiers were in good shape for their first meet which was with Rochester, during the Winter Carnival festivities. Despite Dick Homer's second place in the slalom and third in the downhill, Rochester came out on top, 187.8 to 171.1. That night skiing medals were presented to Dick Homer, George Pixley, Dave Benzing and Kev Bunell.

The second meet was also against Rochester. Only 2.3 points as the margin by which Alfred was defeated in this meet. Dick Homer took first place in the downhill and tied for first in the slalom with Rochester's Paul Vail. The total scores were Alfred, 175.2, Rochester, 177.5

In the seven-vev meet at Cortland, on a very gradual slope, the school's skiers took third place just 2.5 points behind the second team, Hamilton. Cortland took first. Dick Homer took third in the slalom and tied for fourth in the downhill. George Pixley took fourth in the crosscountry event, and was Alfred's third man in slalom. Dave Benzing was the team's second man in cross-country and downhill. Jim Gunning was second man for Alfred in the slalom and third in the cross-country. Jim Haecker was the third man in the downhill for Alfred.

In an unscheduled meet at Turin, Alfred's skiers came in fourth in a field of five teams. Participating in this meet were such schools as St. Lawrence, Syracuse, and Army.

The ski team combined with the Outing Club to race against Powder Mill Ski Club at Swain. Dick Homer took first place in the slalom and third in the downhill, but the final score was Alfred, 165.0, Powder Mill, 188.6.

The skiers had one other meet scheduled but their opponents, the University of Buffalo and Hobart College defaulted.

Although their record as three lost none won, the AU sliders did show excellent form and much initiative.

Tracksters To Enter AAU

Saturday the Saxon track team takes off for Buffalo to compete in the Niagara Association AAU Indoor Track and Field Championships.

Entered in the meet are:

In the 1000 yard run, Hal Snyder and John Morgan.

In the 60 yard dash are Herb Dey, Les Goble and Al Dianetti.

The high jump will see Wilbur Wakely and Dey.

The 300 will have Dey, Bob Corson, James Covert, Goble, Keith Tindall and Dianetti.

The 600 yard dash has Tom McLaughlin, Corson, Tindall, Snyder and John Morgan.

In the mile are entered Snyder, Bruce Aiken and Tom Pigmn.

The 70 low hurdles will see Hank Heterbring, Wakely and John Keck.

The relay (440-110-220-330) will have Goble, Morgan, Dianetti, Corson, McLaughlin, Dey, Snyder and Tindall.

Running in the special events will be Ronald Nanning in the 200 yard handicap and Micky Mallory in the 3/4 mile novice run.

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Students Squelch Merrill Hall Blaze

Two students helped put out a fire in the glazing room on the first floor of Merrill Hall Wednesday night.

The fire was discovered at 9:10 by John Denero, a junior ceramic engineer, who enlisted the aid of senior chemistry major Earl Potrafke in squelching the conflagration.

The heat from one of the basement kilns is thought to have caused the fire, which burned a small section of a wall and window frame, causing slight damage.

Members of the Crandall Hook and Ladder put out the last of the blaze and checked the premises thoroughly for secondary fires.

Easter Bunny, Easter Bunny.

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