



Doc Parish in Alumni Hall



"Doc" Parish, Ag-Tech Dean of Men, receives the dedication copy of the 1952 Kanakadea from editor-in-chief John Stull at the assembly last Tuesday in Alumni Hall.

AT Moves Up With Assembly, Honors, Games

An assembly, a tug of war complete with fire hose and water, contests with cash prizes, a seven-inning faculty soft ball game, honor awards and a picnic supper highlighted Ag-Tech's moving up day activities last Thursday afternoon.

Members of a newly organized honor society were recognized at the assembly held in the Ag-Tech gym. To be eligible, seniors must have a cumulative index of 2.3, juniors an index of 2.4 and freshman an index of 2.5.

Newly inducted members include Jean Ashley, Albert DiMarino, Charles Fuller, Nancy Gibbs, Marie Iacobelli, Rod O'Connor, Viola Sherman and Pat Wright, all freshmen. Juniors and seniors include Al Buyck, Dale Dennis, Gloria Didio, Marilyn Fanton, James Foote, Yvonne Ford, Jerome Hallinan, Peter Henley, Bergert Kleen, John McAllister, Richard McAndrew, William Otis, Walter Rohde, Ross Sanders, Walter Wester, Ruth Whitmarsh and Stanley Youngman.

The Psi Delta-Theta Gamma tug of war contest went to the boys from the Main Street house when they dragged the T-G's twice through a spray of cold, muddy water from fire hose.

The greased pole climb went to Psi D who picked up a \$10.00 bill attached to the top of the pole. A free for all contest netted no results for either house, so teams of five men were formed and the best average time for three attempts was taken.

The piglet race for girls netted Linda Babcock a \$5.00 first prize with other prizes of \$2.00 and \$1.00 going to Arlene Rossalo and Pat Wright.

Harold Snyder jumped and skipped his way to first prize of \$5.00 in the sack race for boys with runner-up money going to George Falk and Dan Pasielski. Teddy Zarola beat a field of thirty girls in the other sack race to take first place money with Betty Hughes and Judy Clark as runners up for second and third place prizes.

In the three-legged sack race, Ag-Tech Student Council President Tom Corkhill teamed with Teddy Zarola to win first prize. Peggy Williams and Jack Wisniewski took second place with third place honors going to Bea Frantzen and Ernie Boyers.

A prolonged egg throwing contest went to the team of Corkhill and Zarola with second prize going to Chuck Bullous and Carol Blankheit. The team of Bob Linderman and Arlene Possalo tossed their way to third place.

Cabinet, Money, RFA Discussed by Senate

The plethora of red tape that has been surrounding purchase of a new filing cabinet for the Student Senate was clipped Tuesday night.

A metal cabinet with two locking drawers should be delivered to Physics Hall sometime this week. A price of \$46 was announced.

President Ruth Smith reported that a cabinet could also be procured through the University treasurer's office for \$48.25. Several minutes of debate on which cabinet to buy ensued until clipped short with a motion to take the cheaper offer. The motion received a unanimous vote in favor. President Smith omitted to ask for any negative vote.

Another vote was taken to appoint a committee to determine what will happen to the \$130 in the now defunct RFA treasury. Discussion centered around having the Senate reclaim the money from the RFA cabinet if this is constitutional, or else having the Senate suggest how they wish the money spent by the cabinet.

In the memory of the present Senators, the Solons have never requested any appropriations to be refunded. The closest it came was during the Fine Arts Club affair three years ago when the Senate was duped into granting a small appropriation for a non-existent club. The money was refunded when the incident was opened to publicity.

The RFA was given \$100 appropriation by the Senate this year.

Better-Than-Ever Alfred Review To be Published

"A new, bigger, better, more beautiful Alfred Review is about to be born," Review Editor, Sylvia Epstein, announced with maternal pride.

A part of the Fine Arts Festival, the Review will be on sale May 21. It will sport a new three-color cover designed by Roz Kirkland, who is also responsible for the layout.

One of the innovations in this issue is the printing of woodcuts designed by Jules Jacolow, Al Lass, Marty Moskof, and Sam Terr. The Review will have an editorial for the first time. It will also have more pages than last year's issue because it represents more writers than ever before.

So many stories and poems were contributed that some of the good material had to be turned down. "I wish we had enough money to publish a 500-page volume," Business Manager, Dan Pierotti, said regretfully.

Contributors who want their manuscripts back are asked to pick them up at Prof. Kevin Bunnell's office in Alumni Hall.

The final contest for cash prizes was a mixed shoe race with first place going to George Falk and Mary Jane Gibbs. Second place money was awarded to Frank Novak and Joan Grey. Ed Miller and Shirely Zimmerman managed to scramble from the heap of mixed shoes and bodies to place third.

All cash prizes were awarded by the Student Council.

The student-faculty softball game ended in a one run victory for the students over the ten "old men". Rajski and Wisniewski were batteries for the students. Chuck Dudley went all the way for the faculty with Warren Bouck on the receiving end.

The afternoon's festivities were concluded with a picnic supper served to about 300 at the Ag-Tech gym.

Blood Donors Set Record For Red Cross

For the fourth straight time Alfred blood donors topped the quota and broke a donation record Tuesday.

A total of 260 pints of blood were given to the Rochester Unit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile which payed an all day visit to the Parish House.

Honoraries Tap New Members

Tapped at last Thursday's assembly were the following members of honorary fraternities and sororities:

Blue Key national service fraternity of junior and senior men who have attained high academic standing and have participated in extracurricular activities: James Herrick, David McCormick, James McFarland, Anthony Mangefrida, Gabriel Russo, John Boorman, Richard Hanna, Yoshio Ichikawa, T. H. Frederick Olympia, James Pappis, Ralph Swanson, Stuart Fries, Peter Grever, Robert Wertz, Thomas Fish, Marlin Miller, George Newsome, Albert Paladino, Howard Patrick, William Tatem, Hubert R. Thornton, and Bradley Webb.

Phi Sigma Gamma, Alfred University's honorary society for outstanding women on campus: Dorothy Bennett, Mary Louise Moore, Elizabeth Lou Oden, Dorothy Sachs, Elizabeth Saunders and Mary Ellen Tucker.

Alpha Tau Theta Sorority, for women who have attained athletic skill and leadership: Dorothy Bennett, Pamela Davis, Alyce Kalabza, Regina Kittel, Eloise Mullen, Miss Saunders, Barbara Shatara, and Ann Sherman.

Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity: Ralph Calabrese, Dorothy Sachs, Boris Astrachan, George Herrick, Miss Oden, Marlon Smith, Georgia Hafner, Pam Davis, Janet Black, Mary E. Steele, John Denero, Jane Petersen, Marilyn Jeffrey, Vincent DeSalvo, Sylvia Epstein, Alice Kalabza, James White, Ethel Strong, Carl Peterson, Dorothy Bennett, Ann Saunders and Rose Sieber. Three honorary members were tapped. They are: Warren Bouck of the Ag-Tech Institute, Kevin Bunnell of the University's English department and Alexander Sheheen of the Ceramics College faculty.

Pre-Registration Today Only Seniors Exempt

Pre-registration for all present freshmen, juniors and sophomores will be held from 1:30 to 5 p. m. in Social Hall today.

No classes are scheduled for this afternoon.

Students should show up with their appointment cards at the appointed hour to fill their appointments with their appointed advisors

All-Star Music Festival to Hit Campus Soon

Once again the students of Alfred have the opportunity to absorb some culture that would cost a pretty penny on the outside.

At 11 a. m. on May 22 the music department in conjunction with the dramatic department will present Gian Carlo Menotti's "The Telephone." Marilyn Richard and John Peck will be accompanied at the piano by Prof. William Fiedler. Stage directing will be done by Prof. Ronald Brown.

Freshman, sophomores and naughty upperclassmen who missed previous assemblies should note that this is a required assembly. Those who do not have to come will find that it is worth attending.

The music festival will continue at 8 p. m., the following Saturday with 8 p. m., the following Saturday in Social Hall. Works by J. S. Bach, Brahms, Mahler, Marx, Britten, Mozart, Schumann and Prof. Fiedler will be presented by faculty and students.

On Sunday, the University Chorus assisted by a group from the New York University Glee Club, will present Mozart's Requiem at the Village Church. The Requiem, Mozart's last work, was finished by one of his students after his death.

The New York University Glee Club under the direction of Alfred M. Greenfield, has previously sung the Requiem with the Vassar College Choir and at St. Thomas Church in New York.

The chorus and orchestra, directed by Prof. Fiedler will be assisted by Byron Emerson at the organ, and students of The Eastman School of Music and Wellsville High School. The soloists include Aldona Mockus, soprano, Mary Kitchell alto, Roger Schmidt, tenor, and William Webster, bass.

Oops! Gertz Corrects Deferment Notice

Concerning the preparation of selective service form 109 for next year, it is necessary for all male students returning to Alfred, and all male students, graduating or otherwise, who are transferring to other schools, to prepare the form here at Alfred if they wish to be considered for a deferment.

Scholes Keynotes Moving Up Assembly Frosh and Sophomores Stage Own Program

Dr. Samuel R. Scholes, told students that he'd noted the headline: "Confusion Reigns; Scholes to Speak" in "our favorite weekly paper" and began his Moving Up Day address.

"To the speaker, 'moving up' refers to the 'shelf' prepared for superannuated professors. To the Seniors, it is a preview of Commencement and all that the event means in their lives. To underclassmen, it means assuming the new dignities and responsibilities of upperclassmen.

"Moving up is the real destiny of humanity. It is not always recognized by educated people. The process has not been continuous, just as it has not been continuous with many students. The best that we or mankind in general can hope for is that the curve of progress may show high peaks and only shallow dips, with short recovery from every failure or set-back," Dr. Scholes continued.

Moving Up Day events started with a carillon concert at 10 a. m. Carillonist Ray W. Wingate played a special program for 5 minutes preceding the Step Singing.

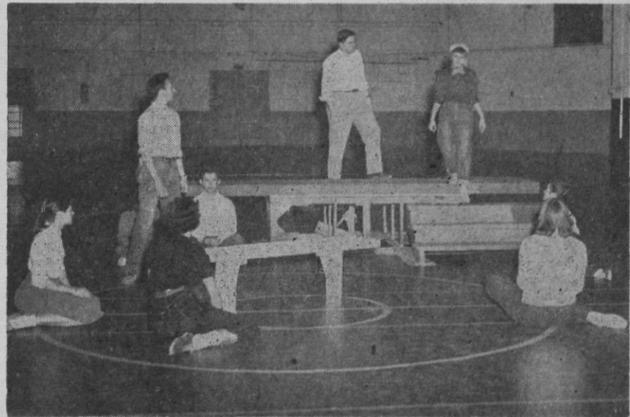
Seven University groups participated in the Step Singing. Standing on the steps of Kenyon Hall, each unit presented three numbers. The Misses Josephine A. Perry of Rathbone and Lola Sutton of Alfred Station were in charge of the activity. Judges of the singing were Mrs. Samuel R. Scholes, Anthony Cappadonia, Dr. William M. Fiedler, Dr. Ernest B. Finch and Mrs. Marion Voss.

Klan Alpine Fraternity singers, directed by Gabriel Russo, won the men's cup for Step Singing. Sigma Chi Nu Sorority, directed by Miss Nancy Balint of Yonkers, was awarded the cup in the women's singing. Seven group houses participated in the traditional event on the steps of Kenyon Hall. Awards were made in the assembly by Dr. Ernest Finch.

The assembly commenced at 11:15 a. m. when graduating seniors filed into Alumni Hall auditorium to the music of Dr. Wingate and his dog.

Students lead by Dr. Wingate, sang the National Anthem and Chaplain Myron Sibley offered the Invocation. Ruth Smith then welcomed the assemblage.

Euripides in the Men's Gym



Greek tragedians in jeans rehearse for the Fine Arts Festival production of Alcestis. They are, left to right, Joyce Nill, Martin Moskof, Sandra Frishman, Leon Ablon, Wayne Rood, Phyllis Rudner, Gwen Shupe, Evelyn Dobson.

Footlight Club Goes Greek For Fine Arts Festival

Spring is here, the birds are singing, the flowers are budding, and the grease paint is flowing. On Saturday evening the Fine Arts Festival will be launched with the Footlight Club's presentation of Euripides' "Alcestis."

The play will be presented in the round so that no member of the audience will be more than eighteen feet from the actors. "The purpose of this arrangement is to create a feeling of unity and intimacy with the actors and the action which no other form of staging can successfully achieve," Prof. C. Duryea Smith said in his capacity as director.

The arena staging a great many problems for the actors and technicians. The three sets which are being used had to be arranged in such a way that they would look well from all angles. The lighting crew also faced many obstacles in trying to set up lighting equipment in the Men's Gym.

The movement of the actors is also influenced by the circular staging. All motion must be balanced that whenever one moves the other actors must move correspondingly. This creates a dance-like effect and makes it possible for everyone to see the actors.

Alcestis is considered the first tragic comedy in literary history. One of the leading characters, Alcestis, has the nobility of a tragic heroine, while Admetus has all the characteristics of

a comic hero. The plot presents a tragic situation but the ending is a happy one.

Euripides is sometimes called the first of the modern playwrights because of his skillful handling of the emotions of his characters. The theme of the play is that of a dying man who may have a reprieve from death if he can find someone who would be willing to die for him. After much futile searching, he finds that his wife is the only one who is willing to make this sacrifice.

Members of the cast include Phyllis tudner in the title role of Alcestis and Dr. Wayne Rood who is giving a farewell performance in the role of Admetus, her husband.

The supporting players are Merton Mott, Robert Kalfin, Boris Astrachan, Phillip Miller, Betty Geran, Tony Carvalho, and Martin Moskof, many of them of Elmer and Lily fame. The chorus consists of Sandra Frishman, Joyce Nill, and Gwen Shupe.

The rehearsal period for Alcestis has been a very short one because the Footlight Club has just recuperated from "Elmer and Lily." The lack of (Continued on page three)

The Alfred University Glee Club, directed by Dr. Wingate, sang before John Stull, outgoing editor of the University yearbook, announced publication and dedication of the 1952 Kanakadea. Dean T. A. Parish of the Ag-Tech Institute, to whom this year's Kanakadea was dedicated, made some short comments in appreciation.

Miss Smith then introduced the present class officers. They are: Donald Boulton, Robert Thurnau, Marlin Miller, and Stanley Small heading senior through freshman classes respectively.

After the address by Dr. Scholes, new members of honoraries were tapped.

Other awards included: Mary Wager Fischer English Composition Award, presented by Dr. Finch to Miss Lillian Falcone, Frank Bredell and Daniel Pierotti.

The Chemistry Medal, presented by Dr. Paul Saunders, to Robert Francis Fitzsimmons.

The Ceramic Citizen of the Year Award, presented by Dr. Robert Campbell to Willard Holmes Sutton.

Athletic events started at 1:30 p. m. on the University's practice field. Freshmen and sophomores competed in the push ball game. This was followed by the two-class tug of war.

Activities of the day concluded at the Tennis Court Dance Thursday night from 8:30 to 11 o'clock. Al Rawady and his orchestra furnished music for the dance which was held on the University tennis courts.

The midweek festivities of Moving Up Day were ushered in by the University Band resplendent in its new uniforms. The varied program of enjoyable music that was played, far from soothing the savage beast in freshmen and sophomores, seemed to whet their appetites for the races that came that evening. As expected, the clash took place at about 12:15 in front of the bolted Bartlett dormitory. Fights centered around possession of a flag and freshmen attempts to extinguish a blazing 54 which had been ignited by the sophomores. After 4 sophomore surges the freshmen efforts finally won out.

Frosh tactics included strategic placement of scouts and men on the Bartlett roof armed with bottles of undetermined origin. Psychological warfare included the amplification of jungle mood music from upper story windows while blood ran down lower classmen's noses.

Frosh success owed much to Mrs. Smallback, who backed up her boys on the barricades with a number four iron. Battle Casualties included cuts, bruises, missing incisors and exhausted counselors exusted from all night shifts.

Although cool heads were kept by most, those who lost theirs can claim them among other physiological remnants of the battle at the treasurer's office. When congenial relations were reestablished, both classes joined in a demonstration of their friendship by paying social calls on the Brick, Theta Chi, Sigma Chi, Phi Alpha sororities. Prominent members of the faculty were on hand to welcome the visitors.

The weaker sex did rather well for itself in the Brick. Premidnight festivities included the immersing of upperclassmen in tubs of cold water and lusty singing.

Shortly after the witching hour, squads of men came to storm the Bastille. In spite of Mrs. Hazlett's valiant efforts to lock the doors, the men got into the dorm partly by the use of force and partly because of inside help. Firecrackers exploded, underwear was snatched and one door was removed by the hinges. Dean Gertz, accompanied by a posse including Robert Kelly and Edward K. Lebohner came to the rescue. Their presence caused the mass exodus of the gentlemen callers.

When Mrs. Kelly went to investigate a girl's room to make sure the visitors had left, she cued him, "You'd better get out. Dean Gertz is here!"

Sophomore revenge for their nocturnal defeats came the next day when a line of the AU football team completely mauled the more diminutive freshmen by a score of 4 to 0. The sophomore girls precipitated a hair pulling contest over the freshmen banners. "Everybody wants to bet into the Act!"

A tug of war was forgotten when all parties moved up and friends again departed arm in arm for respective beer busts.

Fiat Lux

Alfred University's Student Newspaper

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TUESDAY, MAY 13, 1952

War

One of the healthier attitudes current on college campuses is the undisguised distaste for military service. Time was when red-blooded American youth would rather have been typhoid carriers than unfit for the army.

World War I found a great deal of generalization over such terms as Honor, Valor and Bravery. When it was over, little kiddies lisped "In Flander's Fields", we fired salutes on Decoration Day, and the world was safe for World War II.

Times have changed, however, or rather, intensified. We've indulged in police action pretty regularly since 1918, and Americans are finally getting skeptical.

People are coming to realize that there is little glory in dying with dysentery or being blown West. We're breaking down and admitting to ourselves that we don't like to shoot at people and we don't want to be shot at.

College conversations are sprinkled with "stay out as long as I can," "haven't gotten me yet," which, despite motivation, are honest reactions. It is this realism which we find healthy.

Most people know the value of moderation but their weakness lies in trying to be moderate without missing anything.

Subscription

Your new Fiat staff appreciates the faculty response to its new policies. We are interested in cooperating with you whenever we conscientiously can do so.

In the past few years the Fiat has been the object of considerable faculty criticism. It is the volume of criticism that surprises us. Considering that from a combined faculty of some 120 only 29 subscribed to the Fiat the reaction is amazing.

Much valuable time spent in borrowing copies of the paper could be saved for work on Ph.D. for the negligible fee of \$3 per. Increased subscription would do much to show your good faith in the Fiat.

Marion Smith, Sigma Chi Alfred 5581, is Circulation Manager.

Experience is what you get when you're looking for something else.

Prescription

Times have changed since the first informal Moving Up Day program. Apparently the program's haven't kept pace. Thursday we were all treated to a combination of the sublime and ridiculous as varied as the Mother's Day carillon concert.

With the possible exception of the Village Board we all love dogs. We even like Dr. Wingate's pooch. But we think he looks better chasing cars than "moving up." Probably the dog got his sense of humor from environment.

The incident of "Dog Moyes Up" is only one facet of the contrasting elements of the Thursday program. College humor has always been accused of a lack of propriety and the failing seems not confined to the student body alone.

It seems inconceivable that black robes should be coupled with "who was that lady I seen you with" humor and spinster stacies. To be pastel the program was incongruous. We can get a chuckle out of Dr. Wingate at an occasional assembly and Ruth Smith can put it over on WLEA but let's stop it there.

Shakespeare's comment on studying in the library: "More light, you knaves; and turn the tables up, and quench the fire, the room is grown too hot."

Women

The WSG is beginning to assert itself. It is showing signs of life. Within the last two weeks it has pushed through legislation legalizing women's cherished privilege of changing their minds and won 2' clocks for graduating seniors.

It is gratifying to see that the WSG is doing something besides the dirty work of campusing for misdemeanors. It deserves credit for being able to get the administration's OK on its proposed changes by quite efficient methods.

There is no "original sin." No matter how unusual it may be, it has been tried by someone else first.

Letters to the Editor

Hopes For Fiat Policy

According to the past editor of the Fiat Lux an era ended with his passing. An era, so he said, marked by the audacity of open defiance, sand paper and grit, black light, a hazy veil, stinging editorials, free press and success; but it seems to me, that during this reign of bold editors there has not been enough consistency on any policy to allow anyone to call it an era of anything, unless, of course, inconsistency can be indicative of an era.

To me the Melko-Bredell editorship was marked with destruction without its necessary partner, construction: destruction without any intelligent reasoning, a tearing-down of nearly everything proposed by the University. If these editors praised anyone or anything it was praise of things significant because of their conspicuous absence from the columns of the Fiat Lux.

Thinking back over the past two years I cannot remember any support in the Fiat for any program having its origin somewhere in the administration of the University. In short, no positive policy was ever introduced in regard to University affairs.

It has been recently noted on the Campus by many thinking students and professors that there is a great lack of any respect for the University as an educational institution; there is no dynamic or ideal of an all encompassing spirit of identification with this institution as something worthwhile and as something worthy of a certain amount of feeling of debt or reverence toward this University.

In view of the "era" that has just passed is it any wonder that this spirit is sadly lacking? Strange as it may seem to the proponents of the past destruction the University does mean something; it does represent and present something worthwhile; it does do the best it can with its present facilities both monetary and human; yes, it even has some meaning to those "successful" who have never been able to find a thing worthy of praise in all of the University's program—if not, why did they stay here?

Both Matt and Frank are friends of mine, Frank in particular, and both of them I know to be intelligent, capable and worthy of friendship, yet I cannot, on the basis of friendship or any other basis, justify their inadequate handling of the editorial policy of the student newspaper.

I hope that you can find some real meaning in Alfred University, a meaning common to all, support it positively above and beyond the tenor of the spirit of the student body as a whole. I do not mean that you should not justly criticize but remember criticism has a positive side, too.

The University has its faults and there is no reason why these should not be heatedly censured; it has good points too and there is no reason why these should not be heatedly supported. No one need bow down to the University administration, that is not expected, but no one need incessantly kick it in the pants either, it cannot thrive on that.

Sincerely, Dan Pierotti

Scott Speaks Up

Dear Editor: After reading this week's editorial, I felt my blood boil. You refer to Ag-Tech much as you would to a herd of animals. You are dealing with people that are quite similar to you University and Ceramic students, in that we are composed of protoplasm and the other elements that constitute the human body.

Even though we are attending a technical school, not all of us lack a background of culture and that certain "something" that takes us out of the category headed Farmers or Peasants. We think it is wonderful that you are going to give Ag-Tech coverage in the future so that we may be "understood" by you foreigners. Perhaps a psychiatrist would help.

I don't know what set of standards you used to base the statement, "Be Kind to Ag-Tech Week." After seeing the University specimens, perhaps it would be more apropro to have a "Be Kind to University Week," or have you tried looking lately?

Sincerely yours, Scott Adler

Ed. Note: Miss Adler seems to have misunderstood the editorial completely. We mentioned that the interests of University and Ag-Tech students are very often different. This is not a disparaging remark nor does it imply that Ag-Techers are a "herd of animals". The statement "Be Kind to Ag-Tech Week" refers to the meaningless policy of preaching closer relations. This cannot be achieved until we know more about the Ag-Tech school you cannot become close to someone whom you do not know. For this reason, understanding, and not a psychiatrist is necessary. We are merely trying to be realistic about the problem of uniting the two schools so that such hostile and self-conscious attitudes as Miss Adler's will disappear.

Hatpins For Dead Ends

No "lace and pink ribbons" for next year's editor! It will be the New Era, naturally.

Your approach to your new job reminds us of an excited bridesmaid who, after catching the bouquet, proceeds to criticize the bride's courtship tactics. The essential fact is that she got her man because she knew how to operate. Lest anyone forget, editors emeriti, like brides, are pretty smart individuals.

But instead of expostulating the merits of this year's editor, one of the ablest journalists in campus history, we want to warn you after this, your initial plunge. The whole editorial, New Era, has

"Streetcar" Rolls in Tomorrow

By Ralph Calabrese

Academy awards will prevail at Alumni Hall tomorrow night when "A Streetcar Named Desire" clangs its way for the approval of interested Alfredians.

The screen adaptation of Tennessee William's study in schizophrenia garnered the best actress, best supporting actor and best supporting actress Oscars in Hollywood recently.

The plot, centering as it does around the psychological breakdown of Blanche Dubois (Vivien Leigh), due in part to a fine example of guilt complex, is not one in which the viewer will find it easy to immerse himself.

Rather he will find himself standing off in the wings critically watching the plot unfold and not daring to predict the outcome. This speaks for the realism with which playwright Williams has imbued his story.

Its only serious drawback is that it is difficult to endure the seemingly endless procession of peaks and valleys in the film's naked and uninhibited emotional curve.

"Streetcar" is definitely desirable movie fare.

Movie Time Table

Wednesday: "A Streetcar Named Desire," shows at 7 and 9:30 p. m., feature at 7:28 and 9:58.

Friday: "Reunion in Reno," at 7:10 and 10:05. "The Strip," at 8:30. Last complete show at 8:30.

Saturday: "Jack and the Beanstalk," shows at 7 and 9:20 p. m., feature at 8:02 and 10:22.

Campus Calendar

Tuesday Pre-registration Student Senate—7:30 Spanish Club—8:00

Wednesday Latin Club Banquet—Social Hall French Club—8:00 AT Girls Country Banquet

Thursday University Assembly—Required AT St. Coun.—7:00 Newman Club—7:30

Friday Lambda Chi Smoker

Saturday Seventh Day Baptist—11:00, Village Church

Hillel—1:30 Social Hall Alpha Phi Banquet KA Barbecue Footlight Play—8:15 Men's Gym Wood Hall picnic Omicron picnic

Sunday International Club—2:00 Social Hall Music Hour—4:30 Social Hall Episcopal Evensong—4:45, Gothic R.F.A.—7:30 Social Hall Footlight Play—8:15 Men's Gym Theta Chi Birthday Banquet

Yearbooks can be picked up between 12:15 and 1:15 p. m. every weekday in the Kanakadea office, next to the Bookcasey.

nothing new in the way of ideas. Your plans for apathy, for local concentration, for investigating what makes Alfred, are coated with four years or more of dust. The only original feature of that editorial is your plan of attack and it resembles the nomadic Eleanor Roosevelt among the communist-ridden peoples of Asia. (See recent Time magazine).

Remember first of all that very few people read the editorials and your voice will be a weak whisper from start to finish.

Secondly, with a lack of journalism instruction at Alfred, the Fiat turnout will be peppered with opinionated, floundering reporters. What you sift out will be good but you can expect to use everything short of bribery to keep them active and interested.

Even if you are not faced with these problems, you will receive your share of useless criticism from every direction. When one faction supports you, the other will be ready to hold you behind the nearest exhaust pipe.

Blasting, shocking, irritating—those were our tools. It appears that a hatpin is the only weapon you care to wield. Certainly, it will be interesting to see how effective a hatpin will be against your biggest enemy—Alfred apathy—when it is only the more apparent manifestation of an attitude prevailing throughout the nation today.

Ralph Calabrese and Lillian Falcone

Praise For Student Aid

Recently the American Red Cross made an emergency fund appeal for victims of flood and tornado in the Midwest. The national organization decided to obtain the funds by holding a tag day.

Our local chapter put in an appeal to Alpha Phi Omega and the Blue Key for tag salesmen. Their leaders, Nelson Bailey and John Stubbs said, "Certainly, we'd be glad to help." But since John was attending the Ceramic Convention Joe Blonsky took over, and both organizations cooperated to the fullest. This in the face of the W.S.S.F. drive they had completed the day before.

Special credit goes to Tom Skinker who offered to sell during his noon hour, in addition to his regular time, and who was high salesman for the day. Our thanks go to Joan Olson who made the two lovely posters for the drive.

The willing help of these organizations is an inspiration to us of the local Red Cross. It is largely responsible for Alfred's contributing more than any other community in Allegany County. Again we thank you of Alpha Phi Omega and the Blue Key.

Sincerely, Secretary, Alfred Chapter American Red Cross

Collegetown

by Marty Floch

"Let's get to know the townspeople." "Let's give the townspeople an opportunity to get to know us." "Let's better our relations with the town."

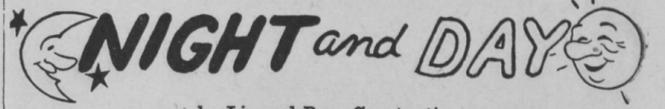
These and many more comments have been voiced all over the campus at one time or another. Everyone would like to better, or at least secure, the now congenial relations between the University and the town.

It seems as though at long last some action has come from this idle chatter. The ball has started to roll, the push being given by the Interfraternity Council. Having heard more than enough talk on the subject, the fraternities have decided to act by opening their houses to the townspeople next Sunday, between the hours of 3 and 5 p. m.

The visitors will be shown around the houses and given an opportunity to really get to know the fellows. The IFC's idea is the first big step taken in the promotion of better town-school relations.

But we should not stop here. This, alone, is not enough. Some townspeople might be invited to Sunday dinners at the dormitories. They could be asked to attend meetings of the Student Senate, and in return, the students should be encouraged to attend some town council meetings. This would be the second step toward the achievement of our goal. For, if these ideas were carried out, not only would we become acquainted with each other, we would also become acquainted with each other's problems.

Let's face it, Alfred University and the town are two institutions that will be around this neck of the woods for a long time to come. It would be more beneficial to everyone concerned if we strive to know and understand each other, and as a result, get into the habit of working together.



by Liz and Rose Constantine

"Oh what a party," said Mike Marcus as enthusiastically as ten o'clock the morning after would permit. This assertion seemed to be the byword of last week's social activities.

The particular party in question was Kappa Nu's tamasha Saturday night. The wine flowed like beer, guests were Professor and Mrs. Roland Warren, Professor and Mrs. Rod Brown, Professor and Mrs. Lewis Field and Professor Nathan Platt.

The same evening Klan Alpine held an unbirthday party. There to celebrate were Professor and Mrs. Salvatore Bella, and Robert Sutton. Bard Conroe pinned Jody Perry.

Here's a different quote from Lambda Chi's social chairman: "Our Spring Formal was held Saturday, May 10th, at the Cuba Lake Pavilion. After swimming, boating, and other amusements (?) the banquet was held at 6:30 p. m. followed by the Formal from 9 p. m., to 1 a. m. Al Cecchi and his orchestra. Honoraries' wives given corsages. Dates of the members given a white rose (Fraternity flower). Favors were medium sized mugs bearing the Fraternity coat of arms. During intermission, Jean McGraw was crowned Crescent Girl 1952 and presented a cup with like inscription by Betsy Loveland, Crescent Girl 1951. Ceremony was followed by songs by the Glee Club and by the Choir led by Chester Double. About 150 were present. Another great Spring Formal.

Alumni returning for this week-end: Al (the Admiral) Baxter, Al Hitch-

cock, Pickles Martin, Phil Morrison and Ed Gegner.

"President Art Verney gave his fraternity pin to Dot Coy (Wood Hall)."

Monday evening Nancy Jones became a member of Omicron. Wednesday the Omicron girls entertained Psi Delta for dessert.

Moving Up Day's social activities were highlighted by Lambda Chi's beer bust. Klan invited Kappa Nu to their house for a stag party after the pushball contest.

Theta Gamma gave a stag party for all the honoraries evening.

Delta Sig began its big spring weekend Friday night with a banquet at the Wellsville Country Club. This was followed by their Spring Formal. The favors were charming little white cats. Guests were Dean and Mrs. John McMahan, Mr. and Mrs. George Kirkendale and Professor and Mrs. Van Derck Frechette. Saturday at Cuba Lake Delta Sig held a steak barbecue. The popular but unscheduled sport of the day was swimming. It was discovered that Chuck Reuning doesn't know much about water skiing. Guests at the picnic included Frank Raykovitz, George Newsome, Jim Reed, Bob Owens and Jean Turner.

Kappa Psi's social chairman reports that, "Kappa Psi, hillside country club," was closed for repairs indoors and outdoors this weekend. They are still looking for a boy to exercise the polo ponies. Returning alumni last weekend were Bill Robbins, Ken Church, and Roland Smith. Guest for dinner Sunday was Peter Chanas.

You Don't Know How Lucky You Are, or "The Good Old Days"

by Valerie Pariser

The Romance of the "good old days can best be appreciated on paper at the safe distance of 100 years, especially as it concerns the life of the college student.

Dr. J. Nelson Norwood, president emeritus has been compiling facts and figures for his book on Alfred lore since 1936. The following is a description of the life of an Alfred student in 1839—in "the good old days".

"He boarded himself in a private house, living on boiled rice or Indian

meal eaten with milk or molasses. He hired no horses or carriages to go out with company. He avoided evening entertainments, wasted no coin on cigars, tobacco, tea or coffee. "Early to bed, early to rise" was his motto. Rooming alone, no time was fooled away in unnecessary conversation. He never wrote at a table but stood at a high desk."

Beeman Approves WSG Leniency

At Tuesday's meeting of the WSG the lady legislators read a letter from Dean Beeman sanctioning the rules passed at the previous meeting. University graduating seniors will have 2 o'clocks on Fridays and Saturdays after Moving-Up Day. Girls taking their 2 o'clocks are asked to inform their housemothers first. This privilege is not extended to Ag-Tech Seniors.

The WSG constitution will be revised next year by a committee consisting of Lois Johnson, Carol Nichols, Marge Baker and Reggie Kittell.

The council voted to publish the Frosh handbooks again next year. A brief description of each council member will be added.

The question of smoking on campus was tossed around. It was decided that women may indulge anywhere on campus except while walking on sidewalks or through the streets. This action has not yet been approved by the Deans of Women.

Footlight Club

(Continued from page one)

time made it necessary to schedule all full rehearsals instead of scene by scene rehearsals. This arrangement made it possible for all actors to sense the unity of the play right from the beginning.

John Wood is assistant director and Ronald M. Brown is technical director for this production. Other back stage heroes are Robert Creeman, sets; Winnie Hupman and Betty Geran, costumes; Ann Coatney, lighting; Mary Kitchell, makeup; Roz Kirkland, props; and Ronald Russell-Tutty, publicity.

Performances are scheduled for May 17 and 18 at 8:15 p. m. in the Men's Gym. Price of tickets is \$75.

With this Footlight Club production comes the inauguration of a new system of ticket selling. Theater party arrangements are being made with fraternities and sororities who buy blocks of ten or more tickets in advance.

mind over matter

The martyred Alfredians had to have some form of amusement so they organized a literary society at which they debated such razzle-dazzle topics as "Female Suffrage and Extravagant Religious Excitement Diluterang," "Tea and Coffee Physically and Mentally Injurious," "World Created in Six Natural Days," "Monarchy is Better than a Republic," and "Minds not Created Equal."

Dr. Norwood's book which will be completed in 1953 also reveals the history of one of our most ancient campus relics. It seems that in 1846 three buildings were constructed on what we now designate as the Alfred campus. One, North Hall, stood where our Steinheim now is. South Hall was erected to the south of it, and between the two stood Middle Hall. South Hall and Middle Hall eventually burned down, but North Hall, fighting for its existence, was moved down the hill twice and is now—you guessed it—Burdick Hall.

Rosy Future Seen for Grads

This June's crop of Alfred graduates will be doing everything from selling storage batteries to studying osteopathy after they have their coveted diplomas in hand.

A survey of University faculty and administration members found June graduates have, on the whole, easy picking in the job and graduate school market.

Those who don't take jobs or enter schools will be snapped into the armed forces. Therefore "Everybody's going to be placed," said Dean of Men Fred Gertz, who handles much of the placement for men.

He said that most of the liberal arts college grads will be entering business, research, sales, industry trainee programs, and production work, weeping employers.

The 43 graduating engineers in the College of Ceramics have many jobs available to them with good starting salaries reported Prof. Robert Campbell.

Students planning to enter teaching and nursing have about the best chances among the Liberal Arts College of getting jobs. Both fields are wide open and are crying for college graduates.

Students graduating from the Ceramic College's Department of Industrial Design will have a more difficult time cracking the job market although they have good chances for entering graduate schools.

greatest complicating factor entering the job seeking picture is the

ACS Officers To Be Installed

At Thursday's meeting of the Alfred student branch of the American Ceramic Society the following officers for 1952-53 will be installed: Frank Chapman, president; Tom Whalen, vice president; John Colcord, secretary; Fred Olympia, treasurer; William Nelson, publicity secretary.

The main speaker of the evening will be Dr. G. C. Monture, chief of the mineral resources department of the Canadian Bureau of Mines. Dr. Monture's address will be "Technical Report Writing".

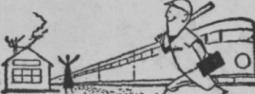
Home Run BY TRAIN!



IT'S A HIT! The fun of a train trip home with friends... enjoying roomy comfort and swell dining-car meals.



IT'S A STEAL! Gather a group of 25 or more heading home in the same direction at the same time. Then go Group Coach Plan... returning separately next fall if you wish. You each save up to 38% compared with one-way tickets!



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ASK YOUR RAILROAD TICKET AGENT ABOUT GROUP PLAN AND SINGLE ROUND-TRIP SAVINGS EASTERN RAILROADS

Mock Convention Will Hear Bunnell

Republicans, apostates and pressure groups will march to the Brick lawn for the mock Republican convention Thursday night. Delegations from houses, dorms and any self constituted groups of four or more students will arrive at the Convention at approximately 7 p. m. Fred Engelmann announced Sunday. Groups are encouraged to carry signs, banners and posters and may be accompanied by band music or other types of noise.

The keynote address will be given by Kevin P. Bunnell and will be followed by balloting. Speeches and horse trading will ensue and gentlemen are expected to smoke.

The Honorable Fred Gertz is chairman of the credentials committee. Any group which wishes to be represented should contact Fred Engelmann before Wednesday noon. Delegations will have one vote per member and a majority vote nominates.

Mitchell, Randall Honored at Show

Two Alfred University instructors have earned prizes at the Finger Lakes Exhibit now showing in Rochester Memorial Art Gallery.

Mrs. Clarence Mitchell won the Weavers' Guild Prize of \$15 for decorative art. She submitted drapery material and a casement cloth. Theodore Randall was awarded the William Ehrlich Prize of \$40 for a stoneware casserole.

Mrs. Mitchell is a special instructor of weaving at Alfred. She also teaches a course one day each week at the Rochester gallery. One of her students, Mrs. David Bellamy of Rochester, earned an honorable mention for an aqua linen luncheon set entered in the exhibit.

Mr. Randall is a special instructor in the College of Ceramics. He won a \$50 Purchase Prize last month in the Decorative Arts and Ceramic Exhibition at Wichita, Kan.

Prizes for the Rochester show were awarded Friday night when displays were judged.

Prof. Lew Field will speak at the Psych Club meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday in South Hall. His topic will be the Psychology of Language. All invited.

shadow of the draft boards hanging over most of the 120 men who will graduate from Alfred next month.

"Companies are reluctant to invest in a man who may go into service within a year," Dean Gertz said. "The selective service sends some good jobs begging," he added.

Science and ceramic engineering majors have as easy a time landing jobs as anyone on the Alfred campus. The starting salaries of engineers are a little better than those of the average liberal arts graduates—about \$3600 in the first year out of college.

One of the best opportunities for employment and advancement was reported to be company trainee programs. Many businesses are adopting training programs which pay students to work part time and go to college part time.

Starting salaries for the liberal arts grad who enter sales, business, research and similar fields will range from \$3000 to \$3500.

hungry teachers

A continuing shortage of high and elementary school teachers has lured many Alfred students to consider this field of endeavor. It will be easier for them to get teaching jobs this year with a temporary relaxation of the state's ruling that teachers must have five years of college. "Emergency certificates will now be issued to holders of B. A. and B. S. degrees," said Dean of the Graduate School Joseph Seidlin.

Teacher's salaries, usually below the average for other fields, range from \$2700 to around \$3000 for the beginner. Many of the teachers will come from the department of Industrial ceramic design.

The market for designers is a little tighter than it was last year in industry, Prof. Harder said. A ceramic plant employing hundreds of workers will have only one designer, he added. Designers who become teachers will probably earn slightly less, however, than those who find jobs in industry. The average beginning pay in the industry is about \$3600 to \$3800, Prof. Harder said.

affable grad schools

Alfred seniors are having a fairly easy time getting accepted at graduate school. "Many fellowships and scholarships have attracted students to graduate schools," Dean Burdick said, but added that again the draft is interfering with students planning to get their masters and doctors degrees.

Alfred women grads don't seem to be attracted to graduate schools as much as to jobs reported Dean of Women Cecile Beeman. Women won't have trouble landing jobs she said. Nursing, teaching and secretarial work are attracting many women Dean Beeman stated.

On the whole college seniors have a bright placement outlook in all fields. The brightest seem to be business, especially sales, scientific work, nursing, secretarial work and civil service.

Charlatans Install Officers Tonight

Newly elected officers of the "Charlatans", Ag-Tech dramatic society, will be installed this evening at 7:00 p. m. in Room 13, Ag-Tech main building.

These new officers include Marilyn Brady, president; Ken Bryan, vice-president; Janet Schneble, secretary; Eleanor Brown, treasurer. Chairman of the Standing Committees: Marilyn Hastings, directing; Robert Cox, technical; Alma Sanderson, publicity and Ausma Bernatos, costume and make-up.

Miss Shirley Wurz, Ag-Tech Dean of Women and faculty advisor to the group, as well as an active honorary member, will be the guest speaker at the meeting.

Into the cistern, Little Willie Pushed his little sister, Lillie. Mother couldn't find her daughter, So now we sterilize the water.

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Spring Housecleaning Sale Continuing

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New P.O. to Have Elbow Room

A new, bigger, and better post office is undergoing construction next to the Huddle.

The new structure will be twice as wide as the old building. The dimensions of the new post office are 15 feet wide although it is 8 feet shorter.

There will be two double doors, each five feet wide, forming a vestibule between them.

The boxes will be the same size and, although the definite number has not yet been decided, there will be more of them. Three receiving windows will receive merchandise and money.

More and better equipment for the post office is in sight. Postmaster, Howard C. Gould, summed it up by saying, "There will be more space and therefore, better efficiency."

The plate glass window in the front of the building will be replaced by two sash-type windows. The front of the building will be brick while the rest of the outside walls will be cement block. The inside walls will be plaster.

The contractors, the Lill Brothers of Rochester, hope to have the building ready for use by the latter part of June. They construct buildings throughout the state to be rented to the government and used as post offices. They now own 24 such buildings and have three under construction.

APO Elects Curtis Prexy

The election of officers of Alpha Phi Omega was held last Wednesday night.

They are as follows: President, Bill Curtis; First Vice President, Bob Abel; Second Vice President, Aaron Platkin; Corresponding Secretary, Dave Hill; Secretary, Don Armstrong; Treasurer, Jim Flannagan; Alumni Secretary, Emmett Westfall; Historian, Creighton Riordon. The advisory committee chairman is Chaplain Myron K. Sibley.

These newly elected officers will be installed at the APO banquet on Saturday at the Hotel Fassett in Wellsville.

Want-Ads LIVING QUARTERS for two boys. See R. F. Samuelson, 38 1/2 S. Main St., Alfred. ADV. pd.

R. E. ELLIS Pharmacist Alfred New York

Women's Sports

by Kitty Weyand

Women's softball still seems to rank high on campus. Monday, Omicron was downed by Theta Chi in their second meeting of the season. Theta took the honors 27-12. Another rematch was held on Saturday, May 10, between Sigma Chi and the Brick. The game, which was tied when it was called off on Wednesday ended in a victory for Sigma Chi, 4-2. Theta Chi will play the Castle at 5:30 today, followed by Dobson vs. Sigma at 6:45.

The Inter-house Archery Tournament was held in the gym on May 5. The Castle, Theta Chi, Sigma Chi, the Brick and Pi Alpha each entered three archers. The Brick led the tournament with high score of 861 points on 143 hits. The Castle ranked second with 138 hits for a score of 794. The girls planted 135 shafts to tally 729 points for Sigma Chi. Theta hit 130 for 720 points. Pi Alpha sunk 100 for 500.

Individual high scores were Judy Leonard and Cathy Alle, both landing 48 arrows in the mat. Judy led with 334 points to Cathy's 306.

The Annual Women's Athletic Association Award Session will be held next Monday at 8 p. m. in the Brick

Dining Room. All women (University and Ag-Tech) interested in sports are invited to attend. The 35 point letters, 65 point keys, and trophies for all sports winners will be awarded. Bracelets will be presented to the winners of individual tournaments.

All girls who have received their 65 point letters or keys are asked to be present, as the W.A.G.B. will vote on the girl to receive the Mitchell-March Award, the richest award available in women's sports. The white blazers denoting the second highest women's athletic award will also be presented.

Judith Burdick will receive a National Certificate from the International Telegraphic Archery Tournament. Judy took first place in the competition scoring 305 points on 59 hits. Judith Leonard placed second with 257 for 53 hits. Dorothy Carlson's 53 hits scored 247. Other contestants were Cathy Alle, Sara Jacob, Ella Harms, Arbata Mingle, and Janet Seeley.

Little Willie poached his sister On the kitchen range. "My" said Mother coming in. "Don't the room smell strange."

Little Willie wrote a book. Woman was the theme he took. Woman was his only text. Ain't he cute? He's over-sexed.

"Wait till you hear about the job I've landed!"

"I never dreamed it could happen to me! A good job at the telephone company, with real responsibility. I'll make my own decisions. And meet so many people! Yes, and have a title, too—Business Office Representative!"

Here's a position especially designed for college women. It means real responsibility. Every day brings new experiences—new opportunities to demonstrate your ability.

For example, you'll handle customers' questions about service, regulations and a host of other telephone matters. And you'll get regular raises at frequent intervals. You'll also like working in a modern office with friendly people.

For more information, see your school's placement office. Or write or phone the nearest telephone business office in your home town. If you live in or near New York City, call BEekman 3-9950 collect, and ask for Mrs. Allison.

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WHO MAY APPLY
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EDUCATION—At least two years of college.
MARITAL STATUS—Single.
PHYSICAL CONDITION—Good, especially eyes, ears, heart, and teeth.

HOW TO QUALIFY

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 July 19, August 19, October 2, and November 19, 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, win your wings. Commissioned second lieutenant, begin earning \$5,000 a year! Receive \$250 uniform allowance, 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.

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Interession - June 10 - June 27
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starting June 10, 1952

INTERSESSION COURSES		
Art 1 - 2	Art Appreciation	4 hrs.
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Eng. 2	Composition	3 hrs.
Ec. & B. 13	Accounting	3 hrs.
Eng. 31	Understanding Poetry	3 hrs.
Phil. 37	Introd. to Western Philosophy	3 hrs.
Pol. Sci. 11	American Government	3 hrs.
Phych. 11	General Psychology	3 hrs.
Phych. 81	Abnormal Psychology	3 hrs.
Phych. 14	Applied Psychology	3 hrs.

These courses will be given if EIGHT or more Students are enrolled
SUMMER SCHOOL CATALOGS ARE NOW AVAILABLE
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H. O. BURDICK, Director
Room 23, Physics Hall

Tracksters Score Lopsided 98-32 Victory Over Buffalo

Team Sets Nine Records as Goble, Wakely, Snyder Star

By Sol Mayer

The record-breaking Saxon tracksters had a field day at the expense of the University of Buffalo, as they defeated them 98 5/12 to 32 7/12 at Buffalo, Saturday.

The Alfred squad broke nine field records and tied one, setting one new Alfred record in the process.

In the polevault, Joe Hamilton cleared the bar at 11'9" to top the old mark by three inches.

Hal Snyder broke two records. He opened with a 4:34.1 mile, cutting 7.5 seconds off the track record and later let loose with a 10:05.7 7 two-mile, beating the old mark by 23 seconds.

Les Goble clipped the old 23.0 seconds for the 220 to a blazing 21.6 seconds. Goble shattered another Buffalo record when he leaped 20'10 1/2" in the broad jump, stretching the old record 7 inches.

Bob Corson chopped .4 second off the old 440 time when he cleaned the lap in 52.5 seconds. Bob finished 15 yards in front of the field.

John Morgan crossed the finish line in the 880-yard run 2.1 seconds ahead of the record, with a time of 2:05. 9.

Wilbur Wakely cleared the high jump cross-bar at 6'2 5/8" to top Buffalo's high of 5'10" and break the old Alfred record of 6'1 7/8" which he set during the indoor track season.

The mile relay team of Morgan, Corson, Tindall and Goble set a new track record of 3:30.6

In the shot put, Les Molnar of Buffalo bested John Fasano (A) and Carl Knapp (A) with a distance of 39'9". Knapp led the Saxons in the discus throw, heaving the weight 112'7". Ted Olsen followed with 107' 5" and Molnar of Buffalo took third.

Tom Fergh of Buffalo threw the javelin 158'2". Olsen and Smith (B) took second and third.

Les Goble won the broad jump, going 20'10 1/2". Al Dianetti placed second with a jump of 20'5", while Elliot of Buffalo took third.

Walkey took the high jump and was followed by Elliot (B). There was a four-way tie for third place among Bard Conroe (A), Jim Haecker (A), Ted Olsen (A), and Sam Crowley (B).

first in the mile, followed by Alfred's In the track events, Snyder took Tom Pigman and John Morgan. Snyder also led the pack in the two-mile in 10:05.7, with Tom Pigman again taking second. Dan Button (A) took third.

Morgan ran first in the 880-yard run, followed by Micky Mallery (A) and Ramsden (B).

The 440-yard run saw Bob Corson outleg Andy Potlucky and Keith Tindall (A) to finish in that order.

Goble took first in the 220 dash, 15 yards ahead of Potlucky who nosed out Dianetti at the tape. Goble galloped the century in 10.3 seconds, with Larry Langerly (B) and Dianetti taking second and third.

The 120 high hurdles was taken by Willy Wakely in 17.3 seconds. Buffalo took second and third with Elliot and Crowley at the tape. Wakely nose out John Keck in close finish of the 220 low hurdles, covering the course in 26.8 seconds Crowley of Buffalo took third.

Next week the team will travel to Kings Point to compete in the New York State Meet.

Buffalo Netmen In 9-0 Win Over Saxon Net Forces

The Saxon tennis team fell to the raquets of the University of Buffalo 9-0 last Saturday.

Buffalo, recovering from their first defeat in 30 matches at the hands of Western Reserve, swept all of the events of the day to shut out the Saxons.

Marty Stern opened the singles matches when he met Dick Riley of Buffalo. Riley outpointed Stern 6-1, 6-3 to start the Bulls stampeding.

Marlin Miller met Buffalo's Ray Beary in the number two slot. Shorty was outmatched by Ray 6-2 and 6-4.

Steve Grossman lifted Saxon hopes even as he dropped the first set, to Jim Hodan 8-6. Hodan finished off the second set 6-3.

Bob Mass dropped his first set to Don Miller 6-3 but came back and took the second set for the Saxons 3-6, only to drop the third 6-2.

Vern Fitzgerald saw Ben Celniker take the honors carrying the heavy end of 6-4 and 6-2 sets.

Dick Darling almost upset Bill Castle in the closest match of the day. Darling dropped the first set 6-4 but stepped all over Castle in the second which he won 2-6. In the final set Castle edged out Darling in an elongated set which the Saxon lost 9-7.

The doubles team of Herb Shindler and Grossman drew Buffalo to a third set, taking the first 2-6 and dropping the next two 6-2 and 6-1.

The Stern-Miller duo were crowded out by Hodan and Riley in two 6-1 sets.

Mass and Darling again came close to a win when they split the first two sets with Dick Freeman and Joe DiCarlo. The Saxons dropped the first set 6-3 but came back with a 3-6 win in the second. The Bulls finished them off in the last set 6-0 to blanket the day's matches.

Buffalo downed the Saxons earlier this season at Alfred, 8-1.

Fiat Prediction

Alfred Tracksters to take first honors in the New York State Championship Meet.

This leaves the standings of the teams in the "major league" still very much in doubt. Delta Sig's team is ready for the defending (KN) champs on Wednesday. Should Delta Sig win, Lambda Chi with only one loss remains in the thick of the race for first place (race-place unintentional).

In the "mistits" league; the second rate Fraternity teams we have the following, Kappa Nu II has won four games in a row, beating Beta Sig, Klan, Delta Sig II and Lambda Chi II by scores of 25-9, 17-9, 9-8, and 9-8 respectively. Al Katz won all of them and there was a flashy triple play in the Delta Sig win. On May 5 the once beaten Sigma Simpsons beat the now twice licked Lambda Chi Crescent, 12-11.

The independents are being lead by the slugging of Burdick Hall's nine. These boys beat the Rowdies last week 33-4. Four? Two safeties maybe? The Independents forfeited to the Diaper Hill Ten, but then the Diaper Hill Ten lost to the Barbarians, 16-5. The Barbarians are now 2-0.

Trackmen Travel To Long Island For State Meet

Saturday, the Saxon tracksters will be at Kings Point to compete in the New York Collegiate Track and Field Association meet. Alfred placed second to RPI in 1950 and walked off with the crown last year.

The Saxons will be defending three individual championship events. Les Goble will be defending the 100 and the 220 yard dashes. Goble ran the distances in 10.1 and 22.1 respectively. Al Dianetti holds the Broad Jump record for Alfred at 20'4". Hal Snyder will be out to "break the mile record set last year by Per Anderson, when he covered the course in 4:32.0.

The Alfred tennis team will travel to Hobart this weekend to meet the Hobart netmen. The Saxons defeated Hobart earlier in the year and will be out for a repeat performance.

Armed Forces to Send Scouts to Alfred

Representatives of the Air Force will be on campus Friday to interview graduating seniors.

On May 20 a representative from the Navy and Marine Corps will be available to answer questions concerning the Naval Aviation Cadet program.

Slaves Will Serve At Latin Banquet

The Latin Club will hold its annual banquet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Social Hall.

The food will be an approximation of the kind eaten by the Romans, such as bread and honey and mulsum, an imitation Hawaiian drink.

Entertainment will include a play, songs, and consultations with the Delphic oracle.

Slaves, dressed in tunics, will wait on the Roman gentlemen and ladies who will be wearing togas.

Intramural Sports

Al Sak

The intramural softball season was in full swing this past week. Plenty of games were played and the softball picture is beginning to get muddled. In the Fraternity League, Delta Sig, lead by the good pitching of Bill M'Clurg, beat Lambda Chi 10-5. Another Delta Sig game against Theta Gamma was postponed. Kappa Nu had a game to play as this article was being written.

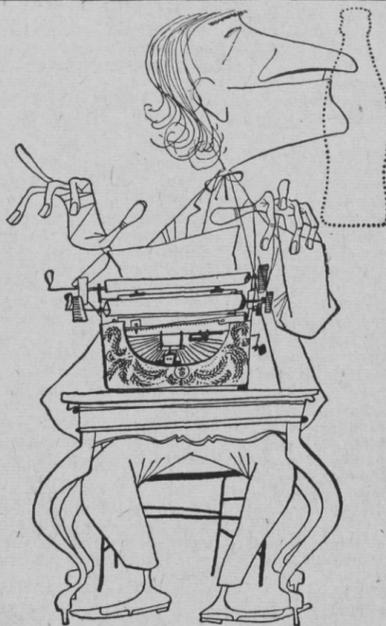
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