



Trackmen Repeat As New York State Champs

Alfred Included In ROTC Program

Alfred University is one of two eastern colleges chosen by the Army to have an ROTC Unit. Accredited colleges were selected according to available facilities and geographical location. Alfred has had an application pending since 1948.

The Army Reserve Officers Training Corps will be established during the summer and will begin to function next September. Membership in the ROTC will be open to liberal arts and ceramic freshmen on an elective basis. From now on ROTC enrollment will be compulsory for freshmen excepting those who are physically unfit or conscientious objectors.

Upperclassmen who have had previous military training and sophomores who take summer courses are also eligible for admission.

One hour of lecture and two hours of drill per week will count toward one credit hour per semester. Membership in the unit entitles men to deferment during the first 2 years of training, \$27 a month plus free uniforms, and a commission of second lieutenant on graduation.

Students who are selected for advanced training can choose whether or not they wish to continue with the program.

Plans are being made to renovate Polan and Eggleton houses to accommodate the officers who will be assigned to Alfred. Terra Cotta field will be used for drilling.

In commenting on the establishment of this unit at Alfred, President M. Ellis Drake said, "Alfred is fortunate to be included among the colleges selected by the army for the establishment of a new ROTC unit. It gives us a chance to render a real service."

Fortieth AT Graduation Class Will Hear Tolley

One hundred ninety-eight Ag-Tech Seniors are scheduled to receive Associate degrees in Applied Science at Commencement Exercises to be held Monday morning, June 16, at 10:30 in the A-T Gym.

Commencement speaker will be George H. Tolley, pastor of the first Baptist Church, Jamestown. He is a graduate of the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School. Prior to his entry into the ministry, Rev. Tolley was associated with the New York Stock Exchange and was director of radio religious and educational programs for WHAM, Rochester.

Baccalaureate exercises are scheduled for Sunday evening, June 15, at 8:00 p. m. in the A-T Gym. Rev. Kenmore Haight of Canisteo, Hornell District Superintendent of the Methodist Church, will deliver the sermon.

This year is the 40th anniversary of the first Institute graduating class in 1912. The graduates of that class will be in this year's academic procession, will sit in a body at the ceremonies and will receive special diplomas.

Senior week-end activities prior to graduation include a dinner in the A-T dining hall, followed by a dance at the A-T gym. These events are scheduled for Thursday evening, June 12.

Soloists to Sing For Supper at Plymouth Rock

Three Music Department students have been awarded scholarships for the summer at Plymouth Rock Center of Music and Drama at Duxbury, Mass. Aldie Mockus, Marilyn Richard and John Peck will study under the direction of David Blair McClosky at the Center.

The three students will work to pay part of their expenses. One of their duties will be to make posters advertising the operas which are to be produced at the Center. They will take part in the productions which include Madame Butterfly, The Magic Flute and Hansel and Gretel.

All three are members of the University Chorus. Aldie has done solo work in operatic and religious music. She will take part in the Chamber Music program on Saturday and Mozart's Requiem on Sunday. Marilyn and John are soloists in Menotti's "The Telephone" to be produced on Thursday in assembly.

Aldie has also been awarded a scholarship by the Eastman School of Music in Rochester.

Clark Will Outline Medical Specialist Corps

Women students interested in the Medical Specialist Corps should attend the meeting with Major Felix Clark in Dean Beeman's office at 3 p. m. on June 4. Major Clark is procurement officer for the Corps. She will explain opportunities in this field.

Fun And Fancy Free In New Alfred Review

By Frank Bredell

From editorial to back cover the Alfred Review, which will be on sale tomorrow, is a document in support of freedom of individualism.

A statement in Sylvia Epstein's editorial, defends the Review writers any criticism on the score that they are too esoteric, that they ignore their public, that they write only for their own consumption.

Editor Epstein defends them saying, "Can the artist be expected to actively concern himself with the attitudes of the general public? No. He is a creator—not a crusader. If his art is not understood by his own generation perhaps it will communicate to some future generation."

With that admonition, the critic can merely decide whether he likes the output of the Review writers. He is foiled at judging on any other standard.

Most of the Review authors profit by this casting wide the gate of restraining rules. Many, however, fail to grasp the significance of this style freedom; they still try vainly to follow in the giant steps of professionals.

Marty Moskof is one of the writers who profits when he shakes off the grip of his god-poets. In "Clouds" he is in the death grip of E. E. Cummings at his worst, lapsing into the incomprehensible, substituting spacing for words, communicating little.

When he rids himself of Cummingsisms, Moskof produces excellent works. One example is "New York in Five Parts" catching five glimpses of the city at work, at play, in motion. The poem implants some of the atmosphere of Dos Passos' roving camera eye as it picks up a few of the infinite scenes, that make up the real New York, not the glitter of Broadway and the Park Avenue swank, but the intimate life in the train and the tenement street-playground.

A poem that will appeal to nearly everyone is Betty Powell's "My Father's House," a flowing rhymed conversation between a boy and his whimsical father. The poem is a free mixture of practical remarks about house construction, peppered with the gay make believe banter of the boy and his bigger boy father. In her shorter poems, especially "Pondering" Betty looks at some philosophical problems with the naive eyes of a child, and perhaps comes up with a better answer, or at least a statement of the questions, than the more serious minded authors.

A poet of the serious variety is Art Nadis, who is at his best in "Faith plus reason equals life."

Nadis is one of the most productive poets discovered by the Review. He has many styles, most of them fresh and interesting; his ideas seem to fit into a pattern of reason mixed with fun, emotion, violence and candid comment.

Among the prose writers in this year's Review, Bruce McDonald and

George Herrick stand out as having something to say, and being able to express it clearly.

MacDonald's "The Sacrifice" is a weird tale of a machine which thrives on human beings, becomes master of the men who invented it. Just what the machine is, isn't exactly clear even to MacDonald. You can take it as a symbol of anything from television to the H-bomb.

George Herrick's "Lady in Black" is notable for its description and its unexpected conclusion. Herrick seems to think death isn't something from another world, but a bar fly. It's an interesting conception, not altogether new, but well told.

One is a lecture by Bob Fluhr, a bit risqué in spots, entertaining throughout. In other years the Review and its predecessor, the Integral, have lacked humor. This year's magazine, still a bit short of good old belly laughs, contains two remarkable humorous pieces.

A story called simply "10" by a former student, Matt Melko, will be entertaining to a select group of psychomurologists, scholars who study the sex of numbers.

The story has a surprise ending which won't be obvious until you consider the appearance of the math symbols, an infinity sign (an eight lying on its side) under a radical sign. Think about it a minute, draw it. Get it now?

There is a wealth of material in praise, for instance poems by Dan Pierotti, Dr. Roland Warren, Vince DeSalvo, Bob Fluhr and Bev Havens, and Dave Taeler.

Drawing and abstract designs and page layouts will make the Review more attractive than ever, a big selling point.

My major criticism of the Review as a whole is that it is dominated by people who are trying to write like E. E. Cummings, Ernest Hemingway or some other model.

When the college writer throws away his models, branches out in his own direction, he will be contributing something new to literature. It may not be good. It may not be read. But as editor Epstein says the artist must express himself, audience or not.

The review has writers who are willing to try their fledgling wings and leave the nest of the established author. These experimenters have entered the best work in the magazine as well as living up to the spirit of its editorial policy.

The whole Review is worth reading, if only to criticize your friend's literary and artistic efforts. And then, who knows, the next generation's Faulkner, Hemingway or Dos Passos may be discovered here.

Goble Honored As Best In Meet

Les Places in 4 Events Wakely, Snyder Win Two

By Sol Mayer

Les Goble received an award as the outstanding athlete of the day when he led the Saxon tracksters to win the New York State Meet Championship on Saturday at Kings Point Maritime Academy.

Les won the 100 yard dash in 10.1 seconds and took another first in the 220 yard dash with a time of 22.1 seconds. The Saxon ace also placed second in the broad jump and ran a lightning fast 48.8 quarter mile leg of the mile relay.

Most Valuable Athlete



Les Goble

Wilbur Wakely, who has been breaking one or more records at each meet this season, won the High Jump at 6' 1/4" to set a new conference record. Wakely beat the old 5'10" record by 2 1/4". Wakely's feats continued as he went on to take first place for the Saxons in the 120 yard High Hurdles. In the finals, Willy ran off with a time of 16.1 seconds to fall 4 seconds short of the new Alfred record which he set in an earlier heat.

Hal Snyder kept the Saxon fireball rolling in the mile and the two mile. Snyder took first in both events, winning the mile in 4:27.8 and the two mile in 9:54.3.

The flashy Saxon relay team took off for their fastest mile of the season covering the distance in 3:28.2 to set another conference record. The team consisted of Bob Corson, John Morgan, Keith Tindall and Les Goble.

Behind Goble in the 100 yard dash were Frank Kiwus of Union College, Bill Hauserman of Brockport State and Al Dianetti who took fourth for the Saxons in the event.

The 220 saw Lou Brocoli of Kings Point and Ed Glassing behind the Saxon flash.

The Quarter Mile was won by Bill Kresse of Kings Point in 51.9 seconds with Chuck Nuss of Kings and Corson of Alfred on his tail.

John Morgan took a fourth for the Saxons in the 880 when he followed Jim Porter of R.P.I., Bob Shertum of Kings Point and Harold McCready of Champlain to the tape. The winning time for the race was 2:01.2.

Hal Snyder led Dick Dolan of Union and Bernie Ryan of Cortland across the line in the Mile run, and Dolan of Union and Lyle Cameron of Buffalo State across the mark as he won the two mile jaunt.

Davis of R.P.I. won the 220 low hurdles in 26.4 seconds paving the way for Murray of Union and O'Sullivan of Ithaca to the tape. John Keck took fifth place for the Saxons.

Bob Murray of Union took another second when he led Pete Van Keuren of R.P.I. through the high hurdles behind Willy Wakely.

The Shot Put was won by Ed Nealy of Union with a heave of 43' 7". Will Morris of Union Colleg and George Lee of Cortland placed in that order.

Tom Giambruno of Union took first in the Discus with 128' 8". Elwood Davie of Brockport was second and Doug Gerek of Ithaca placed third.

Ted Olson carried a fourth place for the Saxons in the Javelin throw. The event was won by Bill Vest of Kings Point at 169' 1/2". Tom Giambruno of Union was second and Miller of Union placed third.

Behind Wakely's 6' 1/4" mark in the high jump saw Bill Davis of R.P.I. Ted Olson tied for fifth in the event.

Bill Davis of R.P.I. the only non-Saxon to take first in more than one event, won the broad jump at 22' 3/4" with Goble for Alfred and Jerry Seely of Brockport behind him.

The Pole Vault saw a tie for first place with Jack Klingberg of Union and Joe Henry of Kings Point both clearing the 12 foot mark. Two Saxons placed in a four-way tie for third. John Zeman and Dave Mahoney went along with Tony Ciccarelli of the U of Rochester and Kurt Von Wart of Brockport.

As a team the Saxons amassed 52 1/2 points. Union College placed second with 47 1/2. Kings Point third with 36 1/2. R. P. I. fourth with 33 5/6 and Brockport fifth with 14 1/2 points. Twelve teams were entered in the competition.

What the Devil?

Old Scratch Enters Gothic

No one was more shocked than Dean Fred Gertz at the unannounced entry of Old Scratch into the Theological School Saturday night. Large, black footprints of cloven hoofs were discovered Sunday morning leading from the large steaming pit, directly in front of the Gothic, to the door of the Lecture room.

It had always been supposed the pit in question was part of the central heating system of the University.

The tracks, about the size of a man's hand, were made of a carboniferous substance, possibly coal ash. Police Chief Stebbins investigated and said the tracks were probably left sometime between three and five o'clock Sunday morning.

There has as yet been no satisfactory solution as to what lured in the diabolical visitor. Nor has it been established whether he left via the chimney or (perish the thought) may still be on the premises.

Physicist to Speak At Commencement

Dr. Edward U. Condon, director of research and development for the Corning Glass Works, will address the senior class at commencement on June 9.

Mr. Condon has done research in physics in Germany and taught at Columbia, Princeton, and Minnesota Universities. He directed the Westinghouse Research Laboratory for 8 years and was until recently the director of the National Bureau of Standards in Washington.

At present, Mr. Condon is a member of the Federal Specifications Board and the National Academy of Sciences. He is the author of two books on quantum mechanics and atomic spectra.

Arthur B. Homer, father of Richard Homer who is a graduating senior this semester, is among the four men to receive honorary degrees.

Mr. Homer, president of the Bethlehem Steel Company since 1945, advanced through various production, engineering, and sales positions, becoming vice president in charge of shipbuilding in 1940.

During World War II he administered the expansion and operation of 15 ship yards and received the presidential certificate of merit.

Mr. Homer has been active in presenting the steel industry's beliefs on economic issues to government bodies. An alumnus of Brown University, he is also a trustee of the school. The names of the other two candidates for honorary degrees have not yet been released.

Arts Festival Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Alfred Review—on sale in the Union Exhibitions of reproductions of master painters—in the Union

THURSDAY

"The Telephone" by Menotti—11 a. m. in Alumni Hall

FRIDAY

Studios of craftsmen open for visitors—Ronald Pearson, Lawrence Deverell Ceramic design faculty exhibit—Friday through Sunday afternoons in Social Hall

SATURDAY

Chamber music—8:15 p. m. in Social Hall

SUNDAY

Films—4:45 in Merrill Hall Mozart Requiem—8:15 in the Village Church

TUESDAY

Opening of the Exhibition of the Ceramic Design Department—8:15 in Merrill Hall

WSSF Drive Total Incomplete at \$550

Wilson Bailey reports that the WSSF drive has collected over \$550 to date. It is impossible to give a complete report on the total as some solicitors have not turned in their money.

It was hoped that \$1 per student might be collected, which would have meant \$1300. As it stands to date about half that amount will be reached.

Solicitors should turn in their reports to the Book-Easy office, Bailey added. When all totals are in winners will be announced and a complete report can be issued.

The Music Department has announced a music recital on Thursday, May 29, at 8:00 p. m. in Social Hall. The public is invited to the program which will feature vocal and piano solos.

Smitty Singled Out For GOP Nomination

A dark horse candidate and a woman captured the Republican presidential nomination at the first mock GOP convention held in Alfred in many years—possibly the first ever held here.

Margaret Chase Smith, senator from Maine won 111 votes on the second ballot of the convention Thursday nosing out Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, and Sen. Robert Taft.

Supported by 16 delegation from Burdick Hall, Sen. Smith was the rumored dark horse of the convention who quickly captured the support of the delegates plugging Earl Warren, Harold Stassen, and Taft. On the first ballot Sen. Smith re-

ceived only 16 votes in a wide field which gave Eisenhower 48, Taft 39, Sen McCarthy 32, Warren 12, Stassen 7, Gen. Douglas MacArthur 28.

By the second balloting Senator Smith's 111 votes had edged out all but McCarthy with 12 and Ike with 59. A total of 92 votes were needed to name a candidate.

A rowdy crowd of 182 delegates and about as many spectators crowded Alumni Hall to hear keynote speaker Kevin Bunnell harangue the Democratic party.

Bunnell speaks Exploding firecrackers, screaming delegations, impromptu band music all but drowned out Prof. Bunnell who

was able to read only the first and last sentences of his prepared three minute speech above the din.

Permanent chairman, and sponsor of the convention, Prof. Frederick Engelmann was unable to quiet the noisy mob. His attempts to hammer the crowd into order resulted only in gravel dents in the top of the podium.

The delegates were quieted long enough to hear Mert Mott, of Burdick Hall, nominate the dark horse candidate. Chairman Engelmann confided after the convention that the speech sounded like a nomination speech for Democrat Estes Kefauver. A delegate wearing horn rimmed

glasses and a coon skin cap abetted the fear for a few minutes.

Smith replies

Following the convention the Flat sent a telegram to Sen. Smith informing her of the victory and asking for some quotations.

Sen. Smith replied via wire: "Deeply appreciate the honor you have given me in selecting as the Republican nominee for president. I am as proud of your action as any honor that has come to me in my career."

Margaret Chase Smith, U.S. Senator. (The telegram carried the notation "Gove. Pd.")

Senior Announcements, Rings, Tickets, Ready

Seniors will be able to obtain as many tickets as they need for Commencement on Friday, June 6, at Dean Beeman's office.

If anyone needs additional announcements will they please get in touch with Bob Owens or Don Boulton next week. First come, first serve.

Those seniors wishing class rings please contact Don Boulton at the Bartlett.

The Senior Class picnic will be held June 7.

The '52 edition of the "Alfred Review" will go on sale Wednesday in the Union. Students will find this latest copy of the best in Alfred literature contains everything from tears to humor and some of it is intentional.

Fiat Lux

Alfred University's Student Newspaper

Published every Tuesday of the school year by a student staff. Entered as second-class matter October 9, 1913, at the post office in Alfred, N. Y., under Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$3 yearly. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 240 Madison Avenue, New York City, New York.

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TUESDAY, MAY 20, 1952

The Times

History students of the future will doubtless designate the twentieth century as the materialistic age when men were trying to build better mousetraps that would undersell everyone else's mousetraps. They will remember it as the time when churches had bazaars, musicians had unions, and colleges had football scholarships. The time when the difference between a 5 cent valentine and a 25 cent valentine was in the number of lines of mass-production verse; the cash-and-carry age when Rita Hayworth married Ali Khan and Elizabeth Taylor married Nick Hilton.

There may be some skeptics who will insist that a few things escaped the clutches of the adding machine. They may point out that some men, in search of knowledge and understanding, went so far as to work their way through school. Their reward was a diploma, a small piece of paper, and a feeling that they had gone through an enriching experience; a feeling that they were better able to cope with their own problems and to make a contribution to their society. Education, these future students might say, was still held sacred.

We know how very doubtful that assumption would be. Education is caught in the tentacles of materialism just like every other facet of our cash-and-carry culture. Education is a business. Students are required to attend classes before vacations because the college does not want to lose the money from the state subsidy. When honorary degrees are given at commencement, they are given with an eye toward endowment rather than as a recognition of intellectual achievement.

Perhaps the college cannot be blamed for this. It is subject to the influence of its environment. Its policies are dictated by necessity. Its motives reflect the tone of the cash-and-carry age. However, we should not have to sit back and watch this emphasis on money reach more demoralizing proportions.

If we are to take advantage of our education, we should make use of it by trying to make the next era a non-metallic one. Perhaps we can work toward the glorification of intangibles. Perhaps we can strive to regain respect for abstract notions like the Good and the True. Some day we might even have savings banks for high ideals. The very fact that this sounds corny is only another indication of how necessary is a new perspective on life.

If the graduating class leaves this school with a healthy respect for the function of money and a vivid realization of its limitations, we will be well on the way toward the creation of the age of values.

The Boys

In turning down the proposed establishment of a national fraternity on campus the University faculty underscored some of the finer things that Alfred stands for. The fraternity in question, Alpha Sigma Phi, submitted a constitution to the interfraternity council which contained a discriminatory clause. It was the opinion of the faculty that whether or not the school needs more organizations it needs no more with the near-sighted approach to living.

Three fraternities in Alfred still seem convinced of the old Ethiopian legend that God ran out of material when making man and had to finish up with baser metals. Of course one of the fraternities in question wouldn't like the Ethiopian punch line—it was the white race that got shorted.

Blue Key solved their problem when their discriminatory clause was struck two years ago in national convention. Alfred fraternities might well do the same, especially where the problem could be solved on the local level. This wouldn't resolve the issue; decency cannot be legislated. But it would be a move in the right direction.

The Rush

Coffee and cigarette time is with us again. Throw another No-Doz on the fire, boys—finals are in the offing. And what is all this flurry for, we ask incredulously. According to a book we read once, exams are a part of the learning process. We've also learned that the material absorbed by cramming is forgotten almost immediately after the examination.

Exams covering a whole semester's work are only a test of memory and sit-down power. Since it is necessary to determine a student's grasp of the subject matter, there is a much better way of doing it. The take-home examination and the research paper are by no means easier, but they are certainly more profitable.

Instead of spending long nerve-wracking hours committing a text book to memory, a paper gives the student an opportunity to apply his understanding of the semester's work, to synthesize all the little facts and isolated ideas which he has encountered, and to present original ideas. The original thinking, the creative part of the paper, is especially important because it shows whether or not the student has grasped the essentials of the course and whether he can apply the information he has gotten rather than regurgitating it verbatim.

In many cases this type of examination will be more difficult, but it will definitely be a more accurate indication of the student's understanding and will be a more positive, constructive way of testing knowledge.

Shakespeare's comments on—

Cramming at 3 a.m.: How weary, stale, flat and unprofitable seem to me all the uses of this world. (Hamlet)

Cramming at 7 a.m.: It is not for your health thus to commit your weak condition to the raw cold morning. (Julius Caesar)

Professors handing out exams: O villain, villain, smiling, damned villain! (Hamlet)



Boy! I thought this summer vacation would never come!

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor: Thanks to all the officials, workers, and delegates who made the mock convention a success. I hope the spontaneous enthusiasm of this occasion will be repeated in future Alfred events. F. C. Engelman

Dear Editor: Last week we went through an ancient form of torture known as pre-registration. Assuming that this process has a purpose, I would like to suggest that future preregistrations be better planned.

Why should an appointment be scheduled for 2:09 p.m. when you can't even get near your advisor until 4:30? A lot of time could also be saved by distributing schedules of courses a few days ahead so that each consultation would be short.

Sincerely, Irate student

Campus Calendar

TUESDAY AOC Meeting - 8:15 p. m. Student Senate - 7:30 p. m., Physics Hall THURSDAY Required Assembly - 11:00 a. m. Ag Tech Student Council - 7:00 p. m. SATURDAY Seventh Day Baptist Services - 11 a. m., Village Church Lambda Chi barbecue Theta Gamma Spring Formal Union Farewell Party SUNDAY Catholic Masses - 9, 10:30 a. m., Kenyon Hall Union University Church - 11:00 a. m., Village Church Music Hour - 4:30 p. m., Social Hall Episcopal Evensong - 4:45 p. m., Gothic Chapel

Movie Time Table

WEDNESDAY, 21 "Death of a Salesman" starring Fred erick March. Shows at 7 and 9:30 p. m.; feature at 7:38 and 10:08. FRIDAY, 23 "African Queen" starring Humphrey Bogart and Katherine Hepburn. Shows at 7 and 9:27 p. m.; feature at 7:43 and 10:10. SATURDAY, 24 "Week End With Father" and "The Racket". Features: "Father" at 7:10 and 10:09; "The Racket" at 8:32. Last complete show at 8:32. MONDAY, 26 "This Woman Is Dangerous" with Joan Crawford, Dennis Morgan, and David Brian. Shows at 7 and 9:22 p. m.; feature at 7:48 and 10:10. FRIDAY, 30 "Elopement" with Clifton Webb and "The Wild Blue Yonder" with Wendell Corey. "Elopement" at 7:15 and 10:40; "Blue Yonder" at 8:47; last complete show at 8:37. SATURDAY, 31 "My Six Convicts" with Millard Mitchell and Gilbert Roland. Shows at 7 and 9:30 p. m.; feature at 7:46 and 10:16. Monday, June 2, "The Browning Version." Wednesday, June 4, "Aaron Slick from Punkin Crick." Friday, June 6, "The Belle of New York" and "Red Skies of Montana." Saturday, June 7, "It's a Big Country."

Exam Schedule

May 28 8-10 a. m.—Tues.-Thur. 9 o'clocks; 10:20 a. m.—12:20 p. m.—M. W. F. 8 o'clocks. Civ (all sections); 2:30-4:30 p. m.—Ec. & Bus. 12 (both sections) May 29 8-10 a. m.—Geology 2 (both sections); 10:20 a. m.—12:20 p. m. M. W. F. 2:30 o'clocks. Math 4 (both sections); 2:30-4:30 p. m.—M. W. F. 10 o'clocks. May 30 (Half Holiday) 8-10 a. m.—Sociology 22 (all sections), Ceramics 104 (both sections); 10:20 a. m.—12:20 p. m.—Tues. 11 o'clocks, Spanish 2, German 2. June 2 8-10 a. m. M. W. F. 9 o'clocks; 10:20 a. m.—12:20 p. m.—Tues.-Thurs. 8 o'clocks; 2:30-4:30 p. m.—M. W. F. 1:30 o'clocks. June 3 8-10 a. m.—M. W. F. 11 o'clocks; 10:20 a. m.—12:20 p. m.—Industrial Mechanics 2 (all sections); Psychology 11; 2:30-4:30 p. m.—Tues.-Thur. 10 o'clocks. June 4 8-10 a. m.—French 12 (both sections), Spanish 12 (both sections); 10:20 a. m.—12:20 p. m.—Tues.-Thurs. 1:30 o'clocks; 2:30-4:30 p. m.—History 12 (both sections). June 5 8-10 a. m.—Tues.-Thur. 2:30 o'clocks; 10:20 a. m.—12:20 p. m.—English 2 (all sections); Math 16 (all sections); 2:30-4:30 p. m.—Tues.-Thur. M. W. F. 3:30 o'clocks. June 6 8-10 a. m.—M. W. F. 3:30 o'clocks.

Book List To Clip And Save

For the class of '52 and others interested, the following is a list of books which are suggested to the curious and insatiable ex-student.

Several of the department heads in the Liberal Arts college here submit a sampling of what is available for perusal in the major fields.

Unfortunately, not all departments are represented but the Fiat Staff offers the books here as a start.

HISTORY "United States Foreign Policy" by Walter Lippman; "Hands Off: A History of the Monroe Doctrine" by Dexter Perkins; "The Latin American Policy of the United States" by S. Bemis; "Roosevelt and Hopkins" by Robert Sherwood; "Roosevelt and the Coming of the War" by Charles Beard; "Hamilton Fish" by Allen Nevins; "Grover Cleveland" by Allen Nevins; "Theodore Roosevelt" by Henry Pringle and "Robert E. Lee" by D. S. Freeman.

Dr. Willis Russell contributes this list with the statement that they "contribute to a wide variety of viewpoints and should stimulate thought" concerning foreign policy of the U. S. GOVERNMENT

"Reflections on Government" by Sir Ernest Barker; "The Web of Government" by Robert MacIver; "Political Parties in the United States" by Arthur Schlesinger; "The English Constitution" by Walter Bagehot; "Democracy in America" by A. De Tocqueville and "Democracy in France" by David Thomson.

SOCIOLOGY "Democracy in Jonesville" by W. Lloyd Warner and Assoc.; "Mirror for Man" by Clyde Kluckhohn; "Making Good Communities Better" by Irwin T. Sanders; "The Proper Study of Mankind" by Stuart Chase; "Marriage for Moderns" by Henry A. Bowdman; "Can Science Save Us?" by George A. Lundberg; "Knowledge for What?" by Robert Lynd; "An American Dilemma" by Gunnar Myrdal; "Ethics for Policy Decisions" by Wayne A. R. Lewis; "Communities for Better Living" by James Dahr; "Patterns of Culture" by Ruth Benedict; "The Culture of Cities" by Lewis Mumford; "America in Perspective" by Henry Commager; "Middletown in Transition" by Robert and Helen Lynd and "Social Change" by W. F. Ogburn.

ECONOMICS AND BUSINESS "The Bible: The Wealth of Nations" by Adam Smith; "Das Capital" by Karl Marx; "The Road to Serfdom" by F. A. Hayek; "Sweden, The Middle"; "It Can't Happen Here" by Sinclair Lewis; "The Revolt of the Masses" by Ortega Gasset; "Middletown and Middletown in Transition" by the Lynds; "Economics of Business Enterprise" by Veblen; "The Backward Art of Spending Money" by Mitchell; "Economics of Overhead Costs" by J. M. Clark; "Capitalism, Socialism and Democracy" by Schumpeter; "Decline of Civilization" by Arthur Burns; "The Politics of Capitalism" by Thurman Arnold and "Progress and Poverty" by Henry George.

ENGLISH "After the Lost Generation" by John Aldridge; "A Treasury of American Folklore" by B. A. Botkin; "Ideas and Men" by Crane Brinton; "Divine Comedy" by Dante; "Basic Writings of Sigmund Freud" by Freud; "Language in Action" by S. Hayakawa; "Ideological Differences and World Order" by F. C. S. Northrup; "The Meaning of Meaning" by C. K. Ogden and L. A. Richards; "Old Testament"; "Main Currents of American Thought" by V. L. Parrington; "Toward the Twentieth Century" by H. V. Roth; "The Study of History" by Arnold Toynbee; "Science and the Modern World" by A. N. Whitehead; "The Shock of Recognition" by Edmund Wilson and any of the "Men of Good Will" series by Jules Romains.

SPANISH "Don Quijote" by Cervantes; "El Sentimiento Tragico de la Vida" by Unamuno; Ensayos de Ortega y Gasset; "Lazarillo de Tormes" by Anonimo; "La Celestina" by Rojas; "Gula de Pecadores" by Fray Luis de Granada; "Las Moradas" by Santa Teresa de Jesus; "La Vida es Sueño" by Calderon de la Barca; "Fagninas Es cogidas" by Gracian; "Los Serenos" by Benavente; "El Buscon" by Quevedo; "Don Juan Tenorio" by Zorrilla; "La Afr Burialdo de Sevilla" by Tirso de Molina; "Idearium" by Espanol; "Aniversario" by Rodó; "Azul" by Darío; "Serenidad" by Nervo; "Don Quijote, Don Juan, La Celestina" by Ramiro de Maeztu; "Clasicos y Modernos" by Ruiz; "Ensayos de Unamuno" and "Iberomericas" by Castro.

FRENCH "Le Rouge et le Noir" by Stendhal; "Notre Dame de Paris" by V. Hugo; "Le Pere Goriot" or "Eugenie Grandet" by Balzac; "Madame Bovary" by Flaubert; "La Porte étroite" by Andre Gide; "Du Cote de chez Swann" by M. Proust; "Les Thibault" by Roger Martin du Gard; Jules Romains' "Les Hommes"; "Cherchez des Pasquier" by Georges Duhamel; "Terre des hommes" by Saint Exupery and "Cheri" by Collette.

CHEMISTRY "Organic Chemistry" by Frank C. Whitmore; "Textbook of Organic Chemistry" by A. Bernthsen; "Textbook of Inorganic Chemistry" by J. R. Partington; "Textbook of Inorganic Chemistry" by Mellors; "Qualitative Chemical Analysis" by Louis J. Curtius; "Treatise on Physical Chemistry" by Hugh Taylor; "Outlines of Physical Chemistry" by Farrington Daniels; Willard's "Quantitative Chemical Analysis"; "Standard Methods of Chemical Analysis" by Wilfred Scott; "The Merck Index"; "Handbook of Chemistry and Physics" published by Chemical Rubber Co. and "Handbook of Chemistry" by Norbert Lange. In submitting this list Dr. Saunders added that there are several other books in the field of resins, plastics, industrial chemistry, foods and medicinal and drugs.

BIOLOGY "Botany" by Robbins and Weller; "General Zoology" by Storer; "The Invertebrates" by Hyman; "Bombers" "The Vertebrate Body"; "Machinery of the Body" by Carlson and Johnson; "Unresting Cells" by Gerard; McEwens "Textbook of Vertebrate Zoology" (Continued on page four)

Collegietown

B. Mac

(A syndicated feature commencing in this issue)

Hetty's troubles began that sunny afternoon she caught her grandmother in the bath tub. Afterwards she was never the same. Nothing was quite right. Hetty was Aware.

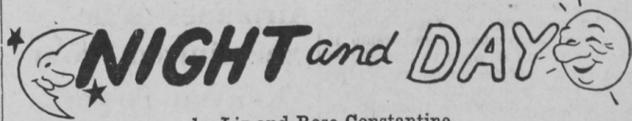
Suddenly she became cognizant (aware) of phenomenon (things). Gravity bothered her a great deal. She would sit and worry about whether the earth would be able to hold its own atmosphere so the Australians wouldn't fall off. Hetty worried about growing things too. It bothered her that corn grew at night and that African violets reproduced asexually. Somehow it didn't seem quite fair to young Hetty. That's one of the troubles with being Aware, dear reader.

Time passed and Hetty grew older. No longer did she have the urge to love her father and kill her mother as do so many people with physico-logy. Her father was killed in a bonfire and her mother began developing a moustache so things evened out. But yet she was unhappy.

One day she came stumbling into the house and sought out her mother who was in the parlor weeping over her dead husband's picture and trimming her gotee. I admit that this sounds a little improbable.

"Forsooth, Mother dear," cried little Hetty, and carried her mother to the kitchen where she applied hot mustard packs. "Mother," (Hetty is cleverly leading up to something) "Mother, what time is it?"

Alas! poor Hetty had never learned the dots from the digits on the electric clock. Her mother grew pale and fell off the chair, visibly shaken. (Ed. note: This is the first in a series of Little Hetty and her Pet Perils. Will she find her pink dress shields? Read it in the Fiat.)



by Liz and Rose Constantine

With only two weeks left in the semester and final exams looming in the not too distant future, everyone tried to make the most of the waning social season.

Sigma Chi was over at Lambda Chi for dessert Wednesday evening. Besides this, the Friday was in a social vacuum until Friday night when the boys from Kappa Psi began their big "Spring Weekend." It all started with a formal at the Wellsville Country Club to the tune of Ray Hedges band. The next day Kappa Psi traveled en masse to Letchworth State Park to gaze at the magnificent scenery while enjoying their picnic. Chaperoning the sprightly doings were Dr. and Mrs. Ray Wingate, Prof. and Mrs. Willis Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. William Harrison and several other of the honoraries. Special guests were Prof. and Mrs. Lewis Field and Prof. and Mrs. James Tinklepaugh. Alumni returning for the affair were Ted Church, Mr. and Mrs. Al Clark.

Klan Alpine also took advantage of the warm weather and had its annual barbecue at Crosby Creek.

Saturday night, following the performance of Alcestis, several of the fraternities had "after the theatre" parties. Delta Sig had a quiet open house, Lambda Chi's party included returning alumni Frank Lober, Bob Stilen and Norm Schoenfeld.

Kappa Nu held an open house. Dr. and Mrs. Bernstein and Prof. and Mrs. Rod Brown chaperoned. After the open house there was a party in honor of the senior members of KN but for some strange reason, not discernable to those present or to the writers

of this column, not many seniors attended. Harvey Printz pinned Sunny Katz who was an Alfred student last year.

Theta Gamma is looking forward to their clambake next Thursday. All the members are to attend. A few of the fellows spent the weekend at Cornell.

Omicron had an informal picnic in their back yard Sunday evening. The food was extra special. Pi Alpha's Sunday dinner guests included Mr. and Mrs. Richard West and their daughter Sally. Weekend visitors included Sal Schulte and Marge Baker's parents.

Theta Chi held elections Monday. The new officers are Reggie Kittell, president; Marilyn Jeffrey, vice president; Do Bennett, recording secretary; Jo Sherwood, treasurer. Their annual birthday banquet was held Sunday. Weekend guests included Marilyn Neville, Marge Bard, Dorothy Schweitzer, Lynn Fleming, Ginny Warnhus, Eleanor Morrison, Carol Volkstead, and Ann Hitchcock.

Sigma Chi also held elections last week. Their new officers include Babe Strong, president, Pam Davis, vice president, Ann Saunders, secretary, Marge Shelton, treasurer; and Marne Anderson, rush chairman. House guests were Barbara La Van and Ginny Powers. Sue Ambrusko, Barbara Baisley and Dorothy Belluci were inadvertently left out of the list of new members last week. Clyde McNeilly pinned Inge Moeller.

The combined forces of the Fiat and Kanakadea held their annual picnic last Saturday at the Rod and Gun Club.

Snoball Queen In National Contest

The Ag-Tech Student Council has sponsored the entry of Lois Vanderhoef in the Max Factor Girl contest.

Max Factor, noted beauty authority, is sponsoring the contest to find the campus beauty with "that fresh, young, natural American look which is virtually self-descriptive."

Factor has come to the conclusion that the most beautiful girls are in dramatically focuses attention on this American colleges and universities. He is trying to find the one who most fact and "futhur encourage all coed in the art of good grooming and knowing how to enhance their beauty without having that painted or made up look."

The contest winner will receive a \$1000 scholarship, expenses paid luxury vacation stay in Hollywood and many other valuable prizes. She will also win a \$1000 fund for her school to be used in any way the institution sees fit.

Contest Kid



Lois Vanderhoef

Senior Outlook

Aetna Casualty Company wishes to announce that applications from seniors who would like to be field representatives for that company, are being accepted.

Laboratories of Bar Harbor, Me., are The Roscoe B. Jackson Memorial accepting applications from graduates interested in research in experimental medicine or psychology.

The United States Civil Service Commission today announced new examinations for Chemist, Physicist, Metallurgist, Mathematician, and Electronic Scientist, and for Coal Mine Inspector.

The positions of chemist, physicist, metallurgist, mathematician, and electronic scientist are in various Federal agencies in Washington, D. C. The salaries range from \$3,410 to \$10,800 a year. No written test is required. To qualify, applicants must have had appropriate education or experience or both. In addition, for jobs paying \$4,205 and above, they must have had professional experience in the field applied for. Applications will be accepted from senior or graduate students who expect to complete all the scholastic requirements for the positions within 6 months. Age limits for jobs paying \$3,410 are 18 to 35; for other jobs, from 18 to 62. Full information and application

Wingate Plans Special Festival Concert

Dr. Ray W. Wingate will present a special concert on the Davis Memorial Carillon this Sunday afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock as part of the Fine Arts Festival at Alfred University.

Carillonneur Wingate announces that he will play two selections written by the late Lester Charles Randolph, composer of Alfred's Alma Mater. Another program number was written by Kamiel Lefevere, carillonneur at Riverside Church, New York City. Mr. Lefevere dedicated the selection to the Alfred carillon and its carillonneur.

The entire program follows:

Joyful, Joyful We Adore Thee by Beethoven, Minuet in G and Bourree in G by Handel, Giga by Couperin.

Berceuse Beanaise by Messager, Legend of the Bells by Planquette, Notenbergel by de Gruyters, Minuet from Don Juan by Mozart

Alfred Bells-Suite for Carillon in three parts: Morning, On the Campus and Evening Bells, by Lefevere, Di Gavotta by de Fesch

Menuet by Toscani, Preludium for Carillon by Jef Denyn, Les Cloches de Noel by Jackowska

Song of the Bell and Alma Mater by Randolph, Star Spangled Banner by Smith and Doxology.

forms may be obtained from civil-service regional offices, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. For the scientific positions, applications must be filed with the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, National Bureau of Standards, Washington 25, D. C.

Alcestis Receives Audience's And Reviewer's Blessings

By Dot Sachs

Last night's audience of Euripides's "Alcestis" had two adjustments to make to play. They were witnessing the emotional expressions of people of another culture and another age; an age in which the conception of drama and its presentation differed considerably from ours; an age when audiences were familiar with the customs and myths which formed the backdrop of the play.

The audience also had to adjust itself to the experience of arena staging. They had to get used to the rhythmical symmetrical movements of the actors which reflected the cadences of the poetry.

The burden of helping the audience respond with understanding to these situations fell on the cast of "Alcestis." They proved to be more than equal to the challenge.

Wayne Rood deserves special recognition for his interpretation of the pathetically human role of Admetus, one of the most difficult parts in the play. Admetus has only a superficial understanding of Alcestis—he knows the face and body of his wife. He recognizes only her outward mask-like self. At the same time he is a man facing the loss of someone he loves and perhaps the loss of his honor. His character is not of a noble stature and yet his situation is one that only a god could cope with. Dr. Rood handled the part of this fallible human being with a great deal of insight and sensitivity.

Phyllis Rudner's moving and graceful portrayal of Alcestis had all the dignity of a true heroine. Martin Moskoff and Betty Geran spoke their lines with the compassion of sympathetic participants in Admetus' grief. Boris Astrachan wore his myrtle crown well—perhaps better than his buskins. The comic relief was capably provided by Tony Carvalho as the manservant.

The central staging effects were used to full advantage throughout the play and especially in the first scene between the prince of darkness and the prince of light. Bob Kalfin's eerie pantomime dance provided an interesting contrast for the proud god-like bearing of Merton Mott. The central staging was most effective when the mourners were grouped around the dead Alcestis while a cross-fire of accusations between Pheres and Admetus was carried on over their heads. This might have been the outstanding scene if Philip Miller's voice had sounded a bit more like that of an old man. Otherwise his portrayal of Admetus' father clinging to the last few years of his life was a convincing one.

One part of the play which was a little disappointing to me was the chorus. Women's voices somehow do not seem to fit the tragic mood unless they have the rich contralto quality of a Marion Anderson or a Judith Anderson. With the exception of Joyce Hill some of the dramatic quality was lost because of the high pitch of the voices.

Costumes for Alcestis and the maid servant were excellent but the prize should go to the costumes of the chorus for the appropriate design and color which created an anonymous effect. However, the wrinkled jersey in which Admetus and the choragus were dressed seemed inconsistent with the importance of their parts.

Bob Creamean's set had all the classical simplicity necessary to subordinate it to the action while still contributing to the play as a whole. It was well proportioned from every side and helped to create the illusion of a well-defined playing area.

Expert coordination of lighting and makeup plus special effects like the beating of the drum, Herbie Cohen's mask for Alcestis, and the disembodied voice of death, united to infuse a dramatic tone in the long formal speeches.

Prof. Duryea Smith and Johnson Wood can be very proud of directing such a penetrating, attractive, and skillful performance and every member of the cast and crews can be equally proud to have participated in it. As the play concerned itself mostly with the feelings of human beings, the actors could not depend on the plot to put the play across. Alcestis was a play of personalities, not ideas, and each actor had to take upon himself the responsibility of transmitting the emotional impact of the play to the audience. I believe they were successful in doing so.

Academy awards should have gone to the nearsighted Mr. Magoo.

— or don't you care to look your best?

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AT Woman's Council Will Award Scholarship

The Ag-Tech Women's Council Senior banquet will be held Thursday evening at 6:00 in the Ag-Tech dining hall.

The faculty scholarship will be presented to the house having the highest cumulative index for this year. New house presidents will also be announced.

Lorrie Verdisco is toastmistress and Gloria Dideo will be Senior speaker with Mildred Fiorica representing the Freshman class.

Pat Wright is general chairman for the event.

Willie, on a rare June day, Chopped up his little sister, May. Then he laughed 'till he got silly. Mother asked, "Now why for, Willie?"

The next FIAT LUX will come out next year.

APO Boys May Convert Houghton

Two members of the Alfred Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega visited Houghton College to consult with members of the faculty and students on May 9. Wilson Bailey and Bill Curtis discussed the possibility of organizing an APO chapter on the Houghton campus.

Honors Awarded At Ag-Tech Banquet

Speeches, honors and creamed chicken were featured at the Ag-Tech Senior Banquet for girls last Thursday.

Ellie McKinnon Copp, mistress of ceremonies, introduced the freshman speaker, Mildred Fiorica, also the speaker for the seniors, Gloria Dideo. The presidents of the various residents handed their gavels over to the newly elected presidents. Shirley Zimmerman will take over at Dobson House, while Carolyn Lieb will manage Henderson. Rosebush will be guided by Viola Sherman. Eleanor Brown and Marilyn Hastings, respectively, will lead their groups at Wheaton House and Wood Hall.

A trophy was presented by Mr. Ritz, on behalf of the Ag. Tech. faculty for the purpose of encouraging scholarship. It was awarded to the women's residence that achieved the highest accumulative average throughout the year. This year Wheaton House won the trophy with a house accumulative of 1.8. Of the 23 girls in Wheaton House, 10 were on the deans list. Pat Wright, a freshman, has the highest index, 2.91. Gloria Dideo, a senior, held a close second with her 2.79.

Henderson has the second highest average of 1.52, and 4 out of 18 girls were on the deans list.

Rosebush dorm's highest index girl is Marie Iobelli, a freshman, with a 2.71. Of 31 girls, 4 were on the deans list, and the house has an accumulative of 1.30.

Ranking third and fourth, respectively, are Dobson and Wood Hall. They have a difference of .01 in accumulative, 1.26 and 1.25. Dobson House had 6 girls out of 56 on the deans list, while Wood Hall had 1 out of 18 girls.

The freshmen outclass the seniors, who have only 7 girls maintaining a 2.0 or better, while the freshmen have 18 with a 2.0 or better. Of the 145 girls living in Ag. Tech. residences, 25 attained the deans list.

Blue Key Elects Webster

At the initiation banquet of the Alfred chapter of Blue Key National Honorary Fraternity held on May 6 the following officers were elected: Bill Webster, president; Dave McCormick, vice president; Marlin Miller, secretary-treasurer; Jim Herrick, corresponding secretary.

The main speaker of the evening was M. Ellis Drake. Other members of the administration in attendance were Dean Gertz, J. A. McLane and Clifford Potter.

AT Formal To Have Heavenly Setting

"Stairways to the Stars" will be the theme of the Ag-Tech girls' spring formal Friday night, with dancing from 9 p. m. to 12:30 to the music of Andy Grillo and his band. The dance is semi-formal. Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Platt, Mr. and Mrs. Havens and Dean Wurz. The Ag-Tech gym will be gayly decorated with angels, planets and stars. Adding to this atmosphere, refreshments of punch and star shaped cookies will be served.

Co-chairmen for the formal are Bev Spaulding and Pat Sparks. Faith Schultze and Carolyn Snell head the decoration committee, while refreshments are being planned by Helen Speers and Bobbie Talbot. Andy Grillo was secured by the band committee, chairman Betty Henderson. Dot Mulligan aided her group in charge of the chaperones.

New Faces to Appear Behind Rostra in Sept.

Next semester's faculty will have several additions and subtractions.

The department of history and political science will be expanded with the addition of David M. Leach, from the University of Rochester.

Additional instructors have also been appointed to be mathematics and business staffs.

Dr. Frank Daiber is leaving for the University of Maryland to do teaching and research in the Marine biology department.

Prof. Lew Field of the psychology department is hot on the heels of a Ph. D. He is going to get it at the University of Houston in Texas prior to having his private practice in clinical psychology. Prof. Field commented however, "I will always have a finger in the teaching pie."

Prof. Stanley Kazdallis has just gotten a hearty send-off in the form of a picnic from devoted members of the design school. His fate is the army.

Prof. Earl C. Jandron of the psychology department is headed west to enter the industrial psychology field. No appointments have as yet been made for new faculty members in the psychology department.

Prof. Robert Sutton is ceding his position as geology instructor to Daniel B. Sess. Prof. Sutton is planning to get his doctorate at Johns Hopkins.

There will also be a change in the library staff. Miss Anna May Ryno will leave her position as librarian to get married. She will be replaced by Miss Barbara Kane.

Prof. Charles Domenicali, who joined the research staff of the Franklin Institute last semester will hand the chairmanship of the Physics department over to Homer C. Wilkins.

Willie, in a blinding blizzard, Slit his little sister's gizzard; Froze her in a block of ice, Mother said, "Now that's not nice."

Individualists Organize Right Wing Society

A new "right wing" organization of college men and women, The Inter-collegiate Society of Individualists has just been formed.

Among its objectives are "to promote among college students, and the public generally, an understanding and appreciation of the basic principles of the American constitution, 'laissez faire' economics, and the philosophy of individualism."

Membership in the Society is limited to college students and to those who have been in college within five years. The Society plans to contact students who are interested in the individualist approach to social problems, primarily for the purpose of organizing discussion groups and study "cells". Current events and trends, as well as the government's foreign and domestic policies will be discussed, and it is expected that text books now used in college curricula will come in for discussion and analysis.

The president of the new organization is William F. Buckley Jr., whose recent book "God and Men at Yale" has been the cause of much controversy in academic circles the past few months.

In addition to college members, there will be a Senior Advisory Committee of distinguished libertarians, particularly those from the fields of economics and education.

Pi Delta Epsilon Holds Elections

An organization meeting of Pi Delta Epsilon took place at 4 p. m. Sunday in the Union reading room.

The initiation of 25 new members to this honorary journalism fraternity was followed by elections. Harry Blatt was chosen president. Betty Steele is secretary-treasurer.

John Denero was appointed editor of the frosh handbook. He will head a committee to revise this year's edition.

Art Show Prizes For Alfred Ceramists

An Alfred student, an instructor and an alumnus have done their school proud in recent art exhibitions.

Hui Ka Kwong, a graduate student received a \$100 first prize for pottery at the Wichita National Ceramic Show. Theodore Randall Jr., an instructor here in sculpture, won the \$50 purchase prize at Wichita and also received a prize at the recent Finger Lakes Exhibition.

An Alumnus of 1948, Ken Uyemura, won first prize of \$200 for his entry in a competition at the Gulf Coast Art Center in Bealeair, Fla. This was in the ceramic Tile Show, a design competition for artists in the area, and the exhibition and sale of Ceramics by Ken Uyemura.

To see the best track meet of the 1952 season, turn out Saturday . . . Terra Cotta Field . . . 1:30 p. m.

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NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY

Netmen in Second Victory of Year Down Hobart 6-3

Saturday, the Saxon netmen downed the Statesmen of Hobart College 6-3 for their second win of the season.

Marty Stern opened the day's events against Lindy Pearson. Stern took the first set 2-6 but dropped the next two 6-4, 6-3.

From then on it was all Saxon as the Purple and Gold took the next five singles matches.

Marlin Miller filled in the number two slot against Bob Sultar of Hobart and promptly laid the man to rest 6-2, 6-1.

Steve Grossman kept the ball moving and put Hugh Ferguson aside in two sets 6-2, 6-4.

Bob Mass joined the band wagon when he out fought Ernie Voos in a tight second set taking the couple 6-2, 8-6. Bob Terhune fell to the gut of Herb Schindler in two sets 6-4 and 6-2, and Dick Darling pounded Lenny Sellet to a 6-4, 6-2 defeat.

Hobart took two of the three doubles matches to pick up their last two points of the day.

Sultar and Pearson crossed Miller and Vern Fitzgerald for the Saxons second loss of the day 6-2, 6-2.

Stern and Mass teamed up to down Ferguson and Ron Levinsohn in another tight first set and then romped in the second. The duo took the match 8-6, 6-2.

Voos and Jerry Williams teamed for the Statesmen and out pointed Stan Copely and Steve Grossman 6-4 6-4.

Hobart fell to the Saxon racketeers earlier in the season 7-2.

Coming Sports

SATURDAY
TRACK — Alfred vs. Colgate 1:30 p. m. at Alfred
TENNIS — Alfred vs. Niagara 1:30 p. m. at Alfred

Little Willie in disguise. Plucked out both his sister's eyes. Stepped on them to make them pop. Mother said, "Now, Willie, stop."

Home Run BY TRAIN!



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Women's Sports

by Kitty Weyand

Stormy weather seems to have been the trend for the past week and seems to have put a damper on outdoor sports. Old man sunshine broke through only long enough to allow for one softball game between Omicron and Rosewood. Omicron jumped ahead in the third inning and won the game with 27-4.

Theta Chi took the honors for the Inter-House Tennis Tournament in the doubles section. Barbara Beharfeld and Carolyn Blankheit's ability on the courts brought the house to top place. Theta Chi will also participate in the singles finals.

The Table Tennis Tournament finals were concluded last week with Carolyn Lieb's victory over Adelta Molinet. The girls played three closely matched games with scores at 21-10, 18-21 and 21-16.

Twenty-six girls left Saturday to represent Alfred at the Cornell play day. They entered in the softball, volleyball, golf, tennis, and archery matches. Other schools present at the play day were Syracuse, Elmira, St. Lawrence, Keuka, William-Smith, Cornell and Ithaca.

The Annual Women's Athletic Association Award Session was held Monday night at the Brick. The new Women's Athletic Governing Board and the officers and managers were announced at that time. In addition, shingles (point certificates) were presented to girls who participated in sports; the blazers and bracelets were awarded; trophies were presented to individual teams; and the Mitchell-March Award was given to the Senior considered most outstanding by the Board. Next year's All Star volleyball and basketball teams were also announced.

Intramural Sports

Deposits Are Here

All teams that paid a \$10 deposit to the Intramural Association to play softball and basketball can pick up their deposits by being in the Men's Gym on the evening of May 20 at 7:30. The money will be returned in the office where the Intramural Association holds its meetings.

Receipts for money must be returned in order to receive the \$9 due each team.

Colgate Runs Niagara Volleys Here on Saturday

Saturday afternoon at 1:30 p. m., the Saxon track team will meet Colgate University at the Terra Cotta Field.

Colgate will provide the toughest competition of the season for the so far undefeated Saxons and newly crowned New York State Champions.

Putting their undefeated marks on the line in the meet will be Les Gobie, undefeated in the 100 and 220 yard dashes in college competition, Wilbur Wakely, undefeated this season in the high jump and high hurdles, and Harold Snyder, undefeated on the Saxon track in the mile and two mile.

On May 30, the tracksters will travel to New York to compete in the IC4A track championships. This will be the final meet of the year for the Saxons.

Saturday the Niagara University tennis team will invade Alfred to take on the Saxon tennismen. Time, 1:30 at the Alfred Courts.

Guild to Hear Signs of Hope

The Women's Guilds of the Union University Church will present Mrs. Harper Sibley of Rochester as guest speaker in a public meeting in the Village Church Wednesday, May 21st. Mrs. Sibley's topic is "Signs of Hope in a World of Tension". The meeting will start at 8:15 p.m.

Mrs. Sibley is a prominent American church worker. She has served as president of the United Council of Church Women and at present, is a member of the National Council of the Protestant Episcopal Church. Mrs. Sibley has also been honored in being chosen the American Mother of 1945. She has spoken in the University Assembly in the past.

Every one is invited to attend this meeting and hear Mrs. Sibley. A public reception will be held in the Parish House following the meeting.

Little Willie's dead. We shall never see him more. For what he drank for H2O Was H2SO4.

Huge Foreign Student Enrollment In U.S. Colleges

There is a record-breaking foreign student population in U.S. colleges and universities, according to a report issued today by the Institute of International Education.

Top countries, with the largest number of their young citizens studying here, are Canada, China, and Germany. The biggest jump in numbers is in the rapid increase in students coming from Asia, the Near East and Africa. There is only one European country (Germany) now among the "top ten" as compared with four from Asia and two from the Near East.

Nearly 3,000 of the Chinese students tabulated have been in the U.S. two or three years, and are unable to return to China today.

Another sign of the times is that nearly one-third of the 30,000 students are women.

The Institute estimates that these students represent a financial investment of \$75,000,000 working on the basis that total cost of travel, tuition, room and board for the average student is \$2,500. Almost half of them are "scholarship students", receiving their training on funds provided by their governments, our government, private agencies, or by the colleges and universities themselves.

In distribution, the foreign student population of the U.S. this year roughly corresponds to the total population. With heavy concentrations in New York and California, foreign students can be found in every state in the union. For sheer numbers, the most "popular" American schools among foreign students are the University of California, Columbia University, and New York University—each having over 1,000 foreign students in their student body.

Engineering remains the chief field of study for visiting students. However, while our engineering schools are the main drawing cards for South Asians and Near Easterners, most European students are now coming for study in social sciences and the liberal arts. An interesting development this year is the fact that religion

Campusextra

At Gettysburg College the fraternities have the right idea. With an eye toward being useful as well as ornamental they have substituted "Help Week" for "Hell Week". The surplus energy of the pledges is being used to paint churches, to work at hospitals and homes for the aged, and to reduce safety hazards.

The fraternity brothers have contributed to the Aid to the Blind project, sponsored a French war orphan held parties for underprivileged children, serenaded hospital patients, and sponsored the education of a Dutch girl at Carnegie Tech. Good idea, huh?

According to latest reports from Drexel, Lambda Chi Alpha is slamming their way to glory with an as yet undefeated ping pong team. Fight, team, fight!

prolific

Central Michigan College, a school about the size of Alfred, broadcast seventy-five radio programs during its fall semester. With the help of speech, drama, music, social science and publicity groups, they gave 15 musical programs; 15 news commentaries; 15 faculty book reviews; 23 publicity programs of news, sports, and human interest; and seven dramatized children's stories. Nearly 100 students and 24 faculty members have had a chance to participate in these college directed programs during the past year.

terrific

At Boston University they had a Monte Carlo Night with games of chance, roulette wheels, and other gambling devices. Oh, that such a thing is among the top ten fields of study for the first time.

Gorey Story Contest Is on

Writers who have been rejected by the Alfred Review are being offered an opportunity to see their first stories in print and win a prize of \$500 in the eighth Ellery Queen's Mystery Magazine short story contest.

A cash award of \$2,000 will be given as first prize for the best original detective story or crime short story. In addition, Ellery Queen's Mystery Magazine will award four second prizes of \$500 each, and five third prizes of \$300 each.

Stories submitted for the contest should not exceed 10,000 words. Awards will be made solely on the basis of merit—quality of writing and originality of plot. Amateurs and beginners will have an equal chance with professionals and old-timers to win for awards.

All entries must be received at the offices of Ellery Queen's Mystery Magazine, 570 Lexington Avenue, New York City, not later than October 20, 1952. Prizes will be awarded by December 31, 1952. Additional information on the contest may be obtained by writing to the magazine.

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AT And Westinghouse Share Electronics Course

A work-study program, combining work at the Westinghouse Electronic Tube Division's new plant in Bath, with courses at Alfred Tech was announced by E. W. Ritter, Westinghouse Vice-President and Paul B. Orvis, Director of the Alfred Institute.

The new program will take advantage of State University's laboratory facilities at the Institute as well as courses offered there in the industrial electronics field. Engineering courses in science and mathematics will be included.

The combined work-study program will provide the trainee with knowledge to handle minor assignments in the laboratory and furnish him with the educational background to expand his activities.

The course will be of three year's duration. Graduates will receive the degree of Associate in Applied Science.

Trainees will work in the Bath plant five mornings a week. They will start by performing elementary jobs, primarily in the laboratory and will receive the going wage rates for these jobs.

All students will live in Alfred with the possible exception of residents from the immediate Bath area. The Alfred Institute will furnish transportation from Alfred to Bath and return. Trainees who wish to live in Bath will have to provide their own transportation after classes from Alfred to Bath.

Candidates will be selected from both high school graduates in this June's class and from graduates of recent years. The courses are designed for men who have demonstrated a definite interest in science and mathematics.

Representatives of Westinghouse and the Alfred Institute will select those who participate in the program. High school records, aptitude tests, recommendations of principals and guidance counselors, and personal interviews will be the determining factors.

High school seniors graduating in June 1952 interested in this program should contract their high school counselors for applications and additional information.

Other recent high school graduates should write to Supervisor, Industrial Relations, Westinghouse Electric Corporation, Box 526, Bath.

The Electronic Tube Division is a new division in the Westinghouse Electric Corporation. At present two new plants are being constructed, one at Bath for receiving tube manufacture and one at Elmira for production of cathode ray and power tubes.

should happen in Boston! But wait... all the gambling was done with toy money!

Do you ever wish you had attended Miss McCrumptitt's Secretarial School for Girls instead of coming to Alfred? From the "Ursinus Weekly" comes an article on the pros and cons of a coed education.

The first thing it mentions is the difference in dress. On an all-girl campus the attire is pedal-pushers, droopy shirts, shingled hair, knee socks and sneakers. At Ursinus the girls dress like females. (At Alfred, too?)

AT Goes Hollywood In "Operation Agriculture"

"Operation Agriculture," a documentary color motion picture with sound, is currently being filmed at the six State University Agricultural and Technical Institutes.

Ceramists Will Check Research

The Research Committee of the Ceramic Association of New York will review research at the College of Ceramics on Thursday, May 22.

Dr. Willis G. Lawrence is chairman of the department of research in the college. He will conduct the committee on a tour of the laboratories here. The men will make recommendations as an advisory council.

Committee members are: S. F. Walton, chairman, from the Exolon Company, Tonawanda; Clarence P. Austin, Binghamton Brick Company, Binghamton; Howard Fallmezer, Victor Insulators, Victor; R. E. Gould, Buffalo Pottery, Inc., Buffalo; Dr. Louis Navias, General Electric Company, Schenectady and Dr. W. W. Shaver, Corning Glass Works, Corning.

Based on four fields of agriculture: manufacturing, production, service, and horticulture, the completed film features four different graduates now actively engaged in each of these fields.

The story of the motion picture starts with four high school seniors each interested in one of the above occupations starting out to interview the successful institute graduate. Through a series of "flashbacks" to his college life, the graduate's story is told. In addition, the benefits and advantages of his college training are brought out as they apply to his present work. The motion picture ends with the four high school students returning to their guidance counselor to discuss what they have learned from their interviews.

The State University photographer, Ray Bowman, of the Farmingdale Institute accompanied by F. Edward Almstead, curriculum co-ordinator for two year institutes in the State University system, were at the Alfred Institute last week.

local stars

Photographed scenes included conservation practices, floral display, classroom and laboratory work, training in remedial reading, panel discussions, special classes, recreational activities such as archery and horse-back riding.

Those participating in the filming were members of the Alfred Institute faculty and student body.

Shirley E. Wurz, Dean of Women at the State University of Agricultural and Technical Institute at Alfred, and Warren L. Bouck, Director of Public Relations at the Alfred Institute, are members of the script committee for the film.

Mr. Eddy E. Foster, Chairman of the Agricultural Division at the Alfred Institute, is a member of the State University Agricultural Curriculum Workshop which is sponsoring the film.

wide use

After the photographing has been completed, the film will be edited and cut. It will then be taken to a studio in New York City where the sound track will be dubbed in.

It is expected that the completed color sound film will be available early next fall to the six institutes to show to high school assemblies, civic organizations, P. T. A. groups, and other interested people.

GI's Can Get \$350 Grants From State

Twelve hundred scholarships will soon be awarded to World War 1 and 2 vets.

Former GI's should apply for the scholarships by writing to the Bureau of Examinations and Testing, State Education Department, Albany 1, New York or to the nearest office of the State Division of Veteran's Affairs. The application and a photostat copy of the veteran's discharge or separation papers must be sent to the Bureau by May 27.

The scholarships paying up to \$350 a year for four year's tuition and fees in any school approved by the New York State Board of Regents.

To qualify, vets must have been legal residents of New York State at the time of their induction into the armed forces and must also be state residents now. They must hold an honorable discharge from the service.

An examination for the awards will be held June 14 in designated centers throughout the state.

Little Willie, on the railroad track, Didn't hear the whistle squeal. Now the engine's backing back, Scraping Willie off the wheel.

Mother said with humor quaint, "Willie dear, DON'T mar the patint."

Little Willie's neighbors said They would rather he were dead. So, with whiskey as a lure, They thought and drowned him in a sewer.

(Though this rhyme seems worse than silly, It's a fitting end to Little Willie.)

Booklist

(Continued from page Two)

brate Embryology"; "Chordate Anatomy" by Neal and Rand; "The Principles of Heredity" by Snyder.

"Manual of Botany" by Gray; Elton's "Animal Ecology"; "History of Biology" by Nordenskiold; "Evolution" by Lull; Allee's "Cooperation Among Animals."

NURSING
"Ward Management and Teaching" by Jean Barrett; "Interpersonal Relations in Nursing" by Hildegard Peplau; "Patients Have Families" by Henry B. Richardson; "The Education of Nurses" by Isabel Stewart; "Old Age: Its Compensations and Rewards"; by Adolph Vischer; "Community and Public Health Nursing" by Edith Wensley and "Florence Nightingale" by Cecil Woodham-Smith.

MATHEMATICS
"The Main Stream of Mathematics" by Kramer; "Math for the Million" by Hogen; "Number" by Dantzig; "Men of Mathematics" by Bell; "Education of T. C. Mits" and "Mits, Wits and Logic" as well as others by Lieber.

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