



The world's growing conviction that future wars will be decided in the air is no reason for leaving peace there.

Some prominent members of the administration are convinced that the reason students don't burn the midnight oil as they used to is the fact they don't get in early enough.

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1952, ALFRED, NEW YORK

Telephone 5402

Feast Of Lights To Be Celebrated By Campus Entertainment And Potato Lotkas Offered By Hillel

Dreidle spinning will be featured at the annual Hanukkah Party, Saturday night at 8:30, in Social Hall. The party is being given by the Hillel Club as part of the celebration of the Feast of Lights.

The dreidle is a four sided top of ancient usage as a gambling device, possibly predating dice. Chocolate pennies will be supplied as the stakes, however. Entertainment will also include a Jewish folk dance demonstration, singing and a skit.

The story of Hanukkah, celebrating the liberation of Palestine from the Greeks about 1500 years ago, will be told by Rabbi Kabrinety from Hornell. He will also light the candles in the traditional memora.

Traditional potato lotkas will be served along with punch, ice cream and cookies. The lotkas are a type of pancake which are smothered in an apple sauce and served hot.

Invitations have been sent to the Protestant Council, the Newman Club, the Canterbury Club and all campus houses. Students and faculty from both Alfred campuses are welcomed.

Tickets are fifty cents a couple and will be purchased in advance and will be thirty cents per individual. They may sold at the door.

Episcopal Parish Will Celebrate Midnight Mass

The Alfred Episcopal Parish will celebrate a special midnight Holy Communion in the Gothic Chapel on Sunday, Dec. 14. The service, which is designed to bring faculty, students and townspeople together in a Christmas Season observance, will commence at 11 p.m. Special music will be provided by the Gothic Choir, under the direction of Mrs. M. Ellis Drake.

The Rev. John Furlong of Christ Church, Hornell, will be celebrant. Late permission has been granted campus coeds who are members of the choir or wish to attend this service. These women should contact their house W.S.G. representative for details.

November Nears Hot Dry Weather Records

Nov. fall for November was less than half of the normal 7.7 inches and less than October which had 9.5 inches of snow. An average temperature of 40.19 degrees here last November was the warmest since 1948, the all-time high, in 1931, being 45.6 degrees.

Ever since President Emeritus Norwood began the Alfred weather record in 1913, daily entries have been made in a big book which is in the possession of the present weather recorder, Paul C. Saunders. Maximum, minimum temperatures, liquid precipitation, or melted snow, snow fall, wind direction, and kind of day are recorded. Since Alfred is the most westerly station of the Susquehanna drainage area, every day a card is sent to Binghamton for flood control information.

You might as well do your Christmas hinting early!

Messiah Lauded As One Of The Best Performances Ever

by Frederick C. Engelmenn

Handel's "Messiah" was presented by the University chorus, soloists and orchestra under the direction of William Fiedler in the Village Church on Sunday. The performance has been equalled in feeling and intensity before but never, in this reviewer's experience, has there been an equally accomplished balanced and well-rounded rendition of choral and orchestral work in Alfred.

Marilyn Richard's and John Peck's solos showed significant accomplishments during the past year; they are coming close to the professional stage. Bill Webster's basso profundo was once again beautiful. Barbara Kane volunteered for the impossible alto arias, and she did them about as well as can be expected of a mezzo soprano. Giles Hobin added a professional and accomplished voice to the ensemble. By singing with the tenor section, Mr. Hobin reinforced and brought up to par the only undermanned section of the chorus.

The chorus missed some of last year's strong voices but, except for the tenors, it seems better balanced than before. Precision, especially among the altos, could be improved. But in general the group is musical, competent and admirably trained. The chorus was verisimilitude to do justice to the coloratura in "And He Shall Purify" and to the emotional content of "Surely." Mr. Cappadonia's Ag Tech choir was a welcome addition in the "Hallelujah." The combined voices were well enough integrated to fill the church without bursting it.

The great surprise of the evening

AT Mixed Choir Will Present Carol Concert on Fifteenth

On Dec. 15, the Ag Tech Mixed Choir will present a Christmas concert at Social Hall for the University Women's Club. The program will consist of "Gloria," by Mozart; "O Holy Night," by Adam, featuring Joanne Smith and Zora Gately soprano soloists; Christmas carols arranged by Robert Shaw; "White Christmas," by I. Berlin; "Twas the Night Before Christmas," arranged by Fred Waring; and two selections from Handel's "Messiah," "Glory to God and the Hallelujah Chorus. The choir is under the direction of Anthony Cappadonia.

On December 16, a joint dramatic and musical Christmas pageant, based on the Christmas story in the Bible, will be presented at the Ag Tech assembly.

The mixed chorus of 90 voices and the Charlatans, the Ag Tech dramatic club, will act out scenes and sing at the same time. The scenes and the music will complement each other.

The group will present this pageant at 8 p.m. on December 14, at the Park Methodist Church in Hornell.

In the absence of more advertising, we had to fill these two pages with news—sorry! In the absence of news we have to fill this space with filler. In the absence of filler material we are forced to quote a Chinese proverb: "3% 3% 3% 3% 3% STICH F...% 5"

AOC Plans For Winter And Sno-Carnival

The AOC has started reconstruction of the ice skating pond behind the men's gym. The original form of the pond, destroyed by the erection of the trailer camp, will be restored with the help of a bull dozer and several of the "outdoor type." Ice skaters and hockey fans will benefit from the completion of this task. All donations of time and effort will be appreciated. Those wishing to speed up the task may contact Wally Hoerning.

Plans are being made for the annual winter carnival. Pete Wagner, chairman of the Carnival, has appointed the following committees: program, Joan Grimm and Sue Neumark; Sno Queen, Ross Johannes and George Queen; refreshments, Jenny Gobert and Gus Matthews; sno sculpture, Barb Parsons and Dave Benzing; skating, Joyce Trevor and Wally Hoerning; bob sledding, Phil Fields; Photography, Ronnie Schapiro; decorations, Joan Grimm; orchestra, Vicki Baker; awards, Carl Champlin; publicity, Diane Sciutto. The announcement of this year's theme will be made soon.

Confucius Say: "Get Erie Tickee at Kanakadee"

An Erie official will be selling ticket in Room 2, Kanakadee Hall on Tuesday, December 16, at 12:30 to students planning to go to New York City over Christmas vacation on train 2 which leaves Hornell at 11:04 a. m. A special rate of \$16.73 will be available for students.

Les Santons Et Chansons To Be At Castle

Renaissance tradition and twentieth century voices, will be blended together at the French Week Program at 7:30 at the Castle on Wednesday. Students in French 12 and French 21, will participate in readings of French poems, and the singing of traditional carols. Michelina Modica will read "Le Noel des Pauvres"; Ellen Honig, "Les Cloches de Noel"; Rose de Carlo, "Noel"; and Joan Trepasso, "Noels de Jolie".

Rita Noels will read the traditional French story, "La Legende du Chevrier". The students in these two French classes, and any other French students in attendance, will sing some of the early French "Chantes de Noels," such as, "Sainte Nuit," "Noel," and the Trio's (Marion Sutton, Sara Jacob, and Marilyn Palmer) rendition of "Voici Le Noel," will complete the program at the Castle.

After the selections at the Castle have been concluded, the students will proceed, singing "Il Est Ne Le Divin Enfant" through the streets, to Miss Cherval's residence, where the group will observe a display of the manger and "Les Santons".

Les Santons, created for the first time in 1830, are small pieces of sculpture, depicting the personages of the villages around Marseilles where they are made; such as, the miller, the shepherd, the knife grinder, the flower girl, the garlic grinder and the wood chopper. These "santons", having been in use since 1830, are newly made every year by the villagers in the area, to substitute for tree or mantelpiece decorations.

Credit for direction is due to Marion Sutton and Sara Jacob.

Dean of Men, Fred Gertz, has made a request for all students who will be staying at school over Xmas vacation to see him so that arrangements can be made for the students' entertainment during that time.

Xmas Music To Resound From Alumni Stage

The wedding of old and new, will be the theme of next Thursday's Christmas Assembly Program. The main part of the Assembly will be devoted to the singing of Christmas carols by the Chapel Choir.

The first part of the program will consist of carols from different countries. The selection will include, "All My Heart Rejoices," "Carol of the Bells," "The Cuckoo Carol," "What Can This Mean?" Mrs. Rod Brown will follow with the reading of a Christmas story. As a finale, the entire Assembly will sing some of our modern secular carols, such as "White Christmas."

Benjamin Britten's "Ceremony of Carols" will constitute the entire second half of the program. This is considered a difficult work to perform, and the girls have been rehearsing for the past few weeks. These carols are based on carols of the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries. The words are in old English while the music itself is comparatively modern. The selections include: "Wolcum Yole!" "There is no Rose," "This Little Babe," "Deo Gracias," "As Dew in April," and "Balulalow."

The members of the choir are, Sopranos: Carolyn Blankheit, Shirley Joslyn, Jane Saunders, and Barbara Shatara; second sopranos: Susan Miller, Marion Sutton, and Joyce Trevor; first altos: Sandra Broadway, Sara Jacob, Ann Saunders, and Lola Sutton; second altos: Mary Carmichael, Barbara Parsons, Irene Seideman, and Marion Tuttle.

The choir will be directed by Mrs. Samuel Ray, Scholes. Staging was arranged with the assistance of Prof. Rod Brown and Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, Fred Palmer. Bruce Goss will be the accompanist.

The Village Board, at its monthly meeting on Monday, Dec. 1, passed the ordinance concerning parking meters. The village will definitely have parking meters by spring.

Churchill L. Ward of Wellsville explained all details of the contract between his company and the board. The contract will be signed within two weeks for 185 meters to be installed on a year's trial basis.

The Christmas Carillon concert will be held on the afternoons of Friday December 12 and Sunday, December 14.

"We Hold These Truths ..."



Prof. Kevin Bunnell, on the left, is not catching a forward pass. He is merely expounding his views on academic freedom. The other gentlemen, shown in various attentive attitudes, are Chaplain Myron K. Sibley, Dr. Roland Warren, and Prof. David Leach, who framed the panel for a discussion on civil liberties.

Freedom Defended By Free Speech And Assembly

A crowd of more than fifty professors and students listened to and participated in a discussion of civil rights at 8 p.m. Friday in Social Hall. The panel discussion, an open meeting of the American Association of University Professors, was moderated by Prof. Roland Warren, while Prof. David Leach, Chaplain Myron Sibley, and Prof. Kevin Bunnell spoke about the political, religious, and educational aspects of civil rights.

In his introduction, Prof. Warren assured the audience that it was not an emergency meeting called at a very crucial time, but rather an airing of the problems of state and civil liberties. He concluded with a quotation which suggested that the cause of destruction of these rights was not cruelty but the lack of responsibility of men.

Prof. Leach opened his talk on political rights by stating that his purpose was to set the framework for the entire panel. He asserted first that "the cardinal principle of democracy is this freedom is abused and legislation is passed inhibiting it somewhat. The important question is where, how, and by whom this freedom should be limited. It is usually done by the government but we must remember that government is a servant of man, not man a servant of government, Prof. Leach asserted.

We have no power to judge finally good and bad ideas and yet unlimited freedom of speech can be,

especially in times of war, dangerous to the country's welfare. The best criteria, according to Prof. Leach, for keeping legislation against free speech in check was stated by Justice Holmes, "The only limit to freedom of speech lies where there is a clear and present danger to public safety."

The religious aspects of civil liberties were discussed by Chaplain Sibley. The church, in trying to control opinion, has often caused the destruction of the principle it tried to defend—man's obedience to God. The constitution defines the difference and complete separation between church and government since "church influences on a state can be a dangerous implement of coercion."

Prof. Bunnell took the stand on academic freedom by citing legal provisions which have curtailed the freedom of the teacher. In some states, anyone involved in any way in an organization which has been labeled "subversive" is guilty of a felony. New York and Pennsylvania have given

150 Men Go Greek As Fraternities Tap Freshmen And Sophomores Find Final Resting Place

The Tuesday night before the Thanksgiving vacation was tapping night, when the six university fraternities accepted their pledges. One hundred fifty-three students chose their houses. The parties were held in the respective houses or out of town.

Senate May Join NSA at Spring Confab

The end of vacation brought the beginning of the rush season for the Student Senate. The National Association conference report stated that N. S. A. provides ideas and programs for student legislatures as well as promoting its own country-wide projects. Alfred is a non-member school and we will not consider joining until the spring when there is to be a conference at Cornell. The N. S. A. has planned a student exchange week with a Canadian school of the same size and type. Approximately fifteen of our students and the same number of Canadians would visit and compare the differences in their colleges. Ruth Smith described the organization as slowly becoming the representative voice of students in America.

The idea of an Alfred song book was again discussed. Any of the school songs are not copyrighted can be used on the radio or in public programs. As a result many of these songs are not known and the senator feels that a music book would help to acquaint the students with some of Alfred's traditions. This would be a long term project as the Senate would borrow money from the University and pay back yearly. These books would be sold at Commencement, Homecoming, and during Fresh Week. To publicize the books, Ruth suggested the Senate offer a prize for an original song and include it in the book.

The banners are voting this week on football banners for the team. The questions to be asked are: who is to pay for the banner, the students by individual contributions, or the Senate, after first determining if the houses want the team to have the banner? The banners will cost about \$115.

The appropriations committee is using a new blank for the clubs' requests for money. Money will only be given to those clubs who need it in order to survive. The Senate's object is to make the organizations self-sufficient and help new ones get started. The Senate's money is to benefit all students and not special groups.

Since Jack Kaplan is a very busy married man, Jerry Price was elected Assistant Treasurer.

The Community Chest drive was postponed until after Christmas. Class dues will be on the tuition bills next semester.

All clubs wishing an appropriation from the Senate (and who doesn't?) are asked to obtain an appropriation blank from a member of the Senate tonight. In case senators are scarce, you can always call Rose Sieber at 5791. The deadline for obtaining blanks is December 16. After that you're on your own.

Joyce Trevor has misplaced an Elizabethan literature text, "Golden Hind;" a pair of white woolen gloves; and glass case with glasses in it, please return if found.

Karl Bach, Lloyd Berrin, Dan Bronstein, David Cohen, Phil Feld, Myron Fisher, Jack Friedland, Howard Greenwald, Joseph Janowitz, Walter Klein, Harvey Mendell, Harvey Margulies, Melvin Millman, Howard Mendes, Alan Rattet, Michael Scheider, Jerry Slater, Stephen Bender and Al Polack, pledged Beta Sig and had a party at the house.

Klan Alpine pledged the following: John Benson, David Brison, Richard Ewell, Burt Katz, George Meyer, William Peisher, Daniel Shelker, Donald Truby, Michael Foreman, Douglas Fuess, Charles Maass, Paul Goodrich, Arnold Habig, William Hanna, Richard Sicker, Ernest LaPollette, Gustav Leydahl, John Slawson, Arnold Venfeld, Edward McNamara, Robert Fildow, Lawrence Tolombi, William Carlson, Frank O'Connor, and Peter Ranco. They had a dinner and party at Scuzzies.

The Lambda Chi pledgees were: Sophomores Deana Seidel and Paul Snyder; and freshmen Merle Arnold, Robert Baldino, George Bartholomew, Robert Kavanagh, George Crozier, Raymond Cuddabe, Hugh DeJong, Frank DeSantis, Dean Elliot, Kenneth Fitzgerald, Richard Grassi, Everett Harris, John Hines, Mayfred Jesowski, James Laski, Theodore Merk, Hello Milani, Donald Overbye, Brian Randall, Richard Tumola, and Richard Valentine. Their party was held at the Wellsville Country Club.

Pledging Delta Sig were: Rod Baker, Edward Bertha, Al Bilanski, Jim Brown, John Dennis, Leo Ressa, Jerry Feeney, John Gerstung, Dewey Glazier, Chuck Griffin, Bill Gunzer, Tony Kamler, Bud Kack, Chuck Knight, Bud McDaniel, Chet Miccichi, Andy Montano, Frank Porkorny, Jerry Price, Les Ross, Bob Rusiackas, Ferd Ryder, Ralph Siebach, Joe Skinner, Jim Tabbor, Harold Wanfile, Chuck Weisen-seele, Earl Whitney, and Bud Vall. They had a party at the house and then went down the road.

Kappa Nu pledged four sopomoes: Gerald Rodis, Al Strauss, Howard Simon, and Stanley Schwartz. The freshmen consisted of John Allen, Jerome Bernstein, Stephen Berque, Joseph Bloch, Zachary Blumenstein, Dominick Delfino, Myron Furman, Michael Habetta, Buteon Herman, Robert Jacobson, Mark Kapaloric, Sidney Landau, Frank Leftkowitz, Robert Nochinson, Ted Ronic, Kenneth Sandbank, Neale Simon, Irwin Steinberg, Berel Lorch, Martin Weisman, Sheldon Zwickle. They had a party and went down the road.

Kappa Psi pledged *William Geegan, a junior, and Francis L. Drimes, a sophomore. The freshmen pledged are: Keith Abbott, Jerome L. Beck, Roland P. Claus, Dale C. Gillman, Donald Harold Hall, Philip E. Hedges, Roger Louse, Joseph Imperial, Jack Kreutzberg, Robert W. Perry, William Smith, Merwin R. Snyder, Leon E. Stobon, Richard T. Sproule, Richard Stafford, Richard Truesdale, Don Weaver, Paul Young, Robert Zimmerman.

They had a party in their new cellar, went down the road, came back, and played pinocle.

Psi Delta and Theta Gamma, the Ag Psi fraternities do not take pledges until January.

their educational boards full power to investigate teachers. Parents become detectives and school children "junior G-men." The McCarren Act, in restricting free passage of scholars from other countries, keeps many great minds from coming to this country.

There are also organizations of "super patriots." Prof. Bunnell continued, who war against academic freedom and progressive education. The agitating group finds something they are dissatisfied with and begins name calling. Pressure groups arise and finally land the story in the newspapers. Librarians have taken books out of circulation and universities have discontinued courses to prevent "the destruction of academic principle."

Prof. Bunnell quoted from the constitution of the AAUP: A professor is entitled to freedom of research and publication of the results of his research. University professors are entitled to the freedom of teaching any subject within their field. He ended by asserting, "Unless we are free to examine a problem we cannot arrive at truth."

One hour of questions and discussion followed. Prof. Fred Engelmenn observed that "freedom must keep up with the times." He was not convinced that truth would always win in an open battle and suggested that truths should be protected for this reason.

Prof. Henry Langer suggested that educators might be wrong sometimes too, as did Dean Joseph Seidlin who pointed out that some attacks are well meaning and justified on many occasions.

Dr. Melvin Bernstein spoke about the international and local levels of freedom, while Dr. Gunnar Sandnes noted the importance of judging intelligently the good from the bad.

Prof. Salvatore Bella added another civil liberty to the list—the library to be left alone. He asserted his desire to live free of social pressures although he realized this was an impossibility.

The two-hour discussion ended at 10 p.m.

Another period of compulsory attendance of classes shall soon be upon us once more.

The two no-cut days before and after Xmas vacation will be December 16 and 17, and January 5 and 6. Those of you who have cut in the past on a no-cut day know what happens, and those of you who haven't should speak to those who have, that is, if you want to find out what happens. If not, go to class and remember, life for you too can be beautiful.

One of the big Christmas problems in this era is the question of what to get for the girl who doesn't smoke.

Fiat Lux

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1952

Thanatopsis--A Study In Mauve

The Fiat, in keeping with its policy of forthright and unabashed criticism of the status quo, is joining ranks this week with a small but growing minority of malcontents. We are going to buck, not only the administration and faculty, but also the government of this great nation, the "Universal Government," and the Amalgamated Calendar Makers of America.

The issue has been simmering for lo these million years and is, as far as we are concerned, just now coming to a frothy boil. The problematic cauldron is steaming and bubbling. The vapors are shooting up to the blue vaulted heavens in protest. Men's souls are crying out in agony and desperation. Bloodshot eyes are cast upward in supplication. Smewy hands are wrung in an attitude of prayer. Pallid care-etched brows are scowling fretfully in gnarled, tired faces.

We must have a 30 hour day! No longer is it a matter of patient resignation to an outmoded system. Eating and sleeping hang in the balance as the end of the semester rears its ten ugly heads, obscured by the green and rosy glow of Christmas.

We are allotted 24 pitiful hours in which to attend or cut classes; read chapters 17 and 18, prepare a translation, or work out chemistry problems and read a sonnet cycle after classes; take three books from the reserve shelf and eight from the stack room in preparation for scholarly dissertations with annotated bibliographies; attend club meetings and help plan next year's program; rehearse for the chorus or football club; join committees of all descriptions for the perpetration of all manner of good works and jolly times; participate in oh so social functions; practice basketball set shots (and possibly passes and dribbling); attend lectures, debates, concerts, movies, plays, mass meetings and help plan next week's program; rehearse for the chorus One and Only; wash, iron, dust, mop, polish, straighten up and put away sundries, mend, sew, mail laundry boxes; pay for dues, fines, contributions, charities, gifts, overdue books, worthy causes, unfortunate effects; smoke, blow on coffee, and be conversant in the Union; have pictures taken; send and receive applications; keep abreast of things in newspapers, magazines, and books; enjoy the company of the (if you'll pardon our directness) opposite sex; take vitamins, brush our teeth three times a day, make the bed, sharpen pencils, file nails, and scratch our heads in perplexity.

To what calamitous end does this lead? Obviously, the above list is only a sampling and does not include such prosaic matters as taking in nourishment, sleeping, dressing, and similar mundane affairs which we, fools, have always taken for granted. Some item on the list will definitely have to be omitted from our daily schedule but the problem of weeding out is a weighty one. Besides, after you have made the choice and exiled one element you will find that it's often difficult to pass a course without coming to class or doing assignments, so that solution is automatically eliminated and since the other items on the list simply cannot be left out, we are back to our original thesis:

We must have a 30 hour day! Bringing it about will not be an easy task since we will be running up against such reactionary groups as the faculty and administration (who are in favor of a 29 hour day), manufacturers of No-Doz and similar products which would be inadequate to the task of keeping the nervous system jumping those extra 6 hours, manufacturers of clocks, airplane spotters, and of course the Amalgamated Calendar Makers of America. We may even have to fight it out with the solar plexus and the garment workers union, although we are reasonably sure of support of the cigarette manufacturers, sweat shop owners, shoe repairmen, food salesmen and distributors and, in all probability, the newly elected president of the United States. The position of radio and television networks cannot be accurately ascertained at this time, but regardless —

We must have a 30 hour day! This project is as vital as the very blood in our pulsating arteries. The time for shrugging our shoulders is past. We have been shrunk and squeezed, parts of our lives have been lopped off, and portions of our souls have been mangled to fit, in the manner of Procrustes, the iron bed of a 24 hour day.

The time for action is upon us! A new organization is being formed to study the situation, compile a list of grievances, and make recommendations for immediate and long-range action. It will meet Monday night — no, that's house meeting night; Tuesday night — no, Fiat meeting; Wednesday night — no, that's movie night; Thursday night? — no, that's chorus rehearsal night; Friday night! — oops, Rod and Gun Club party; Saturday night — what? and miss a Footlight Club production? Well then Sunday night — oh nuts, the Algebra Club banquet! Let's see ... what's going on at 2 a. m. Monday morning ...

Letters to Editor

Fiat Lux

Dear Editor: Recently there has been quite a bit of speculation, both in and outside the pages of the Fiat, as to how and where the University should spend its funds in improving the educational facilities here in Alfred.

While I have no objection to the projects offered for consideration, I feel that there is one area of improvement which needs immediate attention and will benefit everybody. That needed improvement is in the lighting facilities in our classrooms, notably Kenyon, Kanakadea and parts of South Hall, Allen Lab and the Gothic.

It is only the temperatures which keeps bats from hanging from classroom ceilings in Kenyon Hall while chapel services on the first floor might as well be held in the catacombs. Mammoth Cave has nothing on the lecture room in Allen Lab and visitors to the Gothic would do well to take their own candles.

Some of the energy and money spent in tearing out and replacement of barby bushes around the library could well have been spent tearing out and replacing the globe lighting fixtures left over from the Lincoln Administration.

A room 20 x 29, in Kanakadea, has two of these fixtures hanging from the ceiling while an equal classroom area in Green Hall, where lighting improvements have been made, has four florescent fixtures with four tubes per fixture.

Alfred-Almond Central School has modern lighting many times superior to ours, as do most secondary and primary schools in New York State. Electricity is costly neither in dollars and cents nor in physical benefits. Adequate lighting in classrooms and offices on campus would be many times worth the cost.

Larry Paser

Low Company

Dear Editor: We have just mailed to you your first batch of Avon books for review. Among them are a couple of outstanding ones. Don't overlook PERVERSITY by Francis Carco (an important French author) translated by Fred Madox Ford; LOW COMPANY, one of the really outstanding books of our time; and BUBU OF MONTPARNASSE which has an introduction by T. S. Eliot. I'd certainly appreciate tear sheets.

Seymour Levine
Promotion Director

Clubs Incorporated

English Club

A radio version of Tennessee Williams, "Moon's Kid Don't Cry," a one-act play, was presented at 4 p.m. Friday in Alumni Hall by members of the English Club.

The performance, which was open to the public, was directed by John Connors, with Bob Kalfin and Dorothy Sachs holding the leading, and only, roles.

The play was performed behind a screen, and the audience told to imagine that they lived next door to the Moonys and were hearing the conversation through the wall of a filmly tenement in which the play takes place.

This presentation is one of a series of programs which will be scheduled weekly by the English Club. They will include readings of poetry, short stories, and the readings of plays. Meetings usually take place at Alumni Hall and are always open to all interested students, whether or not they are English majors.

Intra-Faith

Intra-Faith is an interdenominational organization which was started this Fall by a group of students at Ag-Tech. The main function of this group is to study and discuss the Bible and thus gain a better understanding of Faith and a more united fellowship among men.

The first meetings dealt with the history of the Bible—how it came to be written, who wrote it, and when the many writings were compiled into one book as it is today. The group is attempting through reading and discussion to find what has made this Book a basis for so many faiths and agless to humanity.

The weekend of December 8, three representatives from the group are going to a Bible conference at New Paltz, N. Y. They are Dick Giles, Joan Ortmann, and Arlene Eneedy.

The officers for this group are Ernest Bower, Pres.; Jean Bailey, Sec.; and Mr. Bouck nd Rev. Moser are the advisors. Meetings are held every Tuesday, Room 13, Ag-Tech Main Building, at 7 p. m.

The meeting on December 9 will be a special Christmas meeting with songs of the season and a discussion of the Christmas story. Anyone interested is welcome to join.

Sigma Tau Epsilon

Sigma Tau Epsilon is the newly organized honorary scholastic society of Ag-Tech. Its membership, desirous of attaining and promoting scholastic achievement, consists of freshmen who have obtained a cumulative 2.5 index, juniors who have a cumulative 2.4 index, and seniors who have obtained a cumulative 2.3 index. The society intends to sponsor speech and debating contests, provide tutoring where needed, and perform the judicial functions of the student court and the frosh court.

Officers are: President, Rod O'Connor; vice-president, Ed Fuller; secretary, Marie Iacobelli; treasurer, Vi Sherman; faculty advisor, Mr. Hritz.

Anyone desiring the services of a piano tuner should contact Professor Wingate early this week as he has a head on one of the species.

ARAC

The membership of the Alfred Radio Amateur's Club consists of student radio amateurs, and those students who are interested in radio as a hobby and desire to become licensed radio operators.

The recently organized A.R.A.C. conducts classes in International Morse code and electronics theory to prepare those students who are not yet licensed amateurs for their license exam, and to broaden the knowledge of its licensed members.

The Club station, K2BVD, provides facilities whereby licensed members may exercise and enjoy the privilege of communication with many other amateur radio operators, the world over.

The club welcomes interested students to attend any of its classes. Code classes are conducted for 1/2 hour daily from 5 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. in the radio lab, which is located above the University Bank on the second floor.

Officers are: President, Rod O'Connor vice-president, Lou Kohnen; secretary-treasurer, Ed Fuller; trustee, Mr. Burzicki. Faculty advisors are Mr. Owen and Mr. Worden.

4-H Varsity

Mr. Wesley Parish is the faculty advisor of the newly formed 4-H Varsity Club, a coed organization recently formed on the AT campus.

Club members Frank Oliveri and Jim Flanagan will compete as a team in the National Junior Vegetable Growers Assoc. meet to be held in New York City on December 7-11.

Joe Lorette, Jim Flanagan, Joan Ortmann and Arlene Eneedy attended the 4-H Council meeting in Angelica High School, meeting with a Cornell Recreation Team to discuss formation of a similar group at Alfred.

Officers of this Club, which acts as a service organization promoting educational and recreational programs for Western New York F.F.A. and 4-H Clubs are: President, Dick Robinson, vice-president, Jim Flanagan, secretary, Arlene Eneedy, treasurer, Frank Oliveri.

The next club meeting will be held December 16 in the Main Building at 7 o'clock. Interested students are welcomed.

A. O. C.

Attention all ski enthusiasts:

The Alfred Outing Club announces that the ski tow will be officially in operation for the '53 season on January first. Should old man Winter bury Alfred in a blanket of snow before vacation the tow will be used this weekend. For interested students and townspeople, skis will be available.

Dave Benzing, ski coach, will give instructions to all ski novices and intermediates.

This year's ski season is promising as the hill has undergone extensive improvements. The hill and trails have been cleared of weeds and brush. At the foot of the hill there has been a new tripod erected and a tow line strung. Everybody is welcome to enjoy the winter season a la the AOC ski tow.

Campus Calendar

Tuesday
A.O.C. 8:15—Kenyon Hall
Student Senate, 7:30 — Physics Hall
Spanish Club
French Club, Social Hall
Basketball — Brockport
Wednesday
Nothing
Thursday
A.C.S. 7:30
A.T. Student Council
A.U. Assembly — Required
Fencing Club, 7-8 —South Hall
Astronomy Club, 7:30—Physics Hall
Newman Club, 7:30—Kenyon Hall
Friday
A.T. Registration
Jewish Sabbath Services, 7:30— Kenyon Hall
Saturday
Hillel Chanuka Dance, 8:30 — Social Hall
S.D.B. Services — 11 a. m.
Fencing Club, 3:00-5:00—South Hall
Sunday
Candlelight Service, 4 and 8 p. m.
Lambda Chi Christmas Party 3-5
University Church, 11:00. Village.... Church
Protestant Council, 7:30
Midnight Mass - Gothic, 11 p. m.
Monday
Interfraternity Ball
Movie Schedule
Wednesday
Christmas Carol plus selected shorts Shows 7:00, 9:20. Feature 7:54, 10:14
Eco. Movie: 'Turret Lath'; 12:30, 4. South Hall.
Friday
Because You're Mine and Just Across The Street. Shows 7:00. Feature 7:51, 10:21. "Just" 8:53
Saturday
Ivory Hunter Plus Selected Shorts Shows 7:00, 9:28. Feature 7:51, 10:19

Drum and Bugle Warm Up

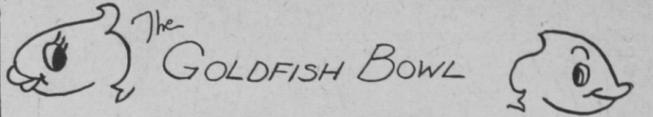
Anticipates Spring Review
Members of the University band take note — a new musical organization has been formed on Campus. This organization, a Drum and Bugle Corps, although in its infancy, has high hopes and plans for the future.

Formed a few weeks ago under the temporary direction of Chuck Maas, the squad is now engaged in drill work under the command of Capt. O'Connor while awaiting the arrival of its instruments from the army.

Plans are now being formulated for the Drum and Bugle Corps to march at the Spring Review, at which time the entire Corps of Cadets will be inspected by visiting general officers.

At the present time the corps has a membership of 18 men and meets every Wednesday in the Men's Gym at 6:45.

Fur coat — form fitting, with belt. SIZE 9 — excellent condition. Priced reasonably. Call 4383.



by Hedda Hochwald

Vacations, as well as school work, are a problem that not too many people dwell upon. It is just as important to be able to enjoy a vacation as it is to enjoy doing homework. It is usually the person who does the best work who has had a successful interim.

The problem, as it exists here, is how does one go about getting in the right mood for a vacation? This is where, I think, Alfred's social organizations are not fully exploited to their fullest extent. The acquisition of the right temperament takes at least two weeks. What better two weeks than these two between holidays? But what did fraternities and sororities offer? Really not very much — KN pledged Prof. Leach on Thursday night and had a party Friday night, Klan had a "chip-in" party Saturday night, and Pi Alpha had a beer bust Friday night. Not that these weren't the most exciting parties, but they didn't contain the right element.

Delta Sig came about the closest of all the houses to the raison d'etre of vacations when they had a stag party at 1:00 a. m. with a bus driver from Canisteo as a chaperone. Their pledge dance was invaded by an old beast under the name called Purple Panther.

Now, in these two weeks a student will have just about eased out of one vacation when he is confronted with a more serious and longer one. This is not to be snuffed at or laughed about, but it must be recognized as a conditioning process, and much con- about, but it must be recognized as Beverage parties, like the one Lambda Chi had, play an important role and should be encouraged.

One of the most important ingredients in this conditioning process is careful planning of breaks; that is, when a student sits down at his desk to study he should only use one eye. The other eye should wander about looking for all possibilities of getting the utmost of his break, which he plans to take at least every fifteen minutes. Or else several hours should be spent beforehand discussing it with several thousand people.

The point is this: You can't let studies interfere with your education. (Mark Twain)

Other social news: Kappa Psi and Sigma Chi had Birthday Banquets, and Sigma met the whistles of the faculty members with double shots of Liptons. Theta Gamma is suffering through finals this week, KN is fixing its cellar. Lambda Chi initiated Bob Grunow, Dick Lelliesen, Floyd Whitacre, Bruce Chamberlain, Ben Perrault, and Henry Briganaschi.

Three Theteta girls were pledged to Phi Delit T: Bobby Mesibov was pinned to Ronny Switzer, Joan Olsen was pinned by Lennie Schoenfeld, Sally Martinson was pinned to Dick Glassberg and Reggie Kittell was engaged to Jack McMahon. And, oh yes, Mickey Eisner was just completely engaged to Jerry Strauss, from Pohns Hopkins University.

Out Of Bounds

Jeanne Lounsbury

A group of potters at Pratt Institute have decided to earn a little pin money by selling ceramic ash trays. They work on a cooperative basis and peddle their wares in several Brooklyn department stores. Stock is available at fifty cents a share.

Just think, if you were a member of the faculty of George Washington University you could have been entertained at tea by Bess Truman, complete with Marine Band Orchestra.

Colleges all over the country are sponsoring drives for WSSF. Money-getting methods range from the common everyday way of soliciting, to auctions, shoe shines, and even throwing custard pies at important people on campus.

I would now like to quote "10 Ways To Get Through College Without Even Trying" from "Pageant" magazine by way of the Buffalo "Spectrum".

- 1. Bring the professor newspaper clipping dealing with his subject. If you don't find any, bring in clippings at random. He thinks everything deals with his subject.
2. Look alert. Take notes eagerly. If you look at your watch don't stare at it unbelievably and shake it.
3. Nod frequently and murmur "How true!" To you this seems exaggerated, to him it's quite objective.
4. Sit in front, near him. (Applies only if you intend to keep awake.)
5. Laugh at his jokes. You can tell. If he looks up from his notes and smiles expectantly, he has told a joke.
6. Ask for outside reading. You don't have to read it. Just ask.
7. If you must sleep, arrange to be called at the end of the hour. It creates an unfavorable impression if the rest of the class has left and you sit there alone, dozing.
8. Be sure the book that you read during the lecture looks like a book from the course. If you do math in psychology class and psychology in math class, match the books for size and color.
9. Ask any questions you think he can answer. Conversely, avoid announcing that you have found the answer to a question he couldn't answer, and in your younger brothers second reader, at that.
10. Call attention to his writing. Produces an exquisitely pleasant experience connected with you. If you know he's written a book or article, ask in class if he wrote it.
I end with a parting thought from the Omaha "Creightonian": He who laughs last is most dense.

Senior Outlook

by Morty Floch

Well, here we are again to end the frustration of all you students who have been matting for another OUTLOOK.

If you are looking for a job which pays over \$1.56 an hour, we have just the thing for you. We have an announcement from the New York State Department of Labor, Division of Placement and Unemployment Insurance which states that there are numerous openings for extra male workers for Christmas holiday work in the city of Poughkeepsie. Residents of Poughkeepsie are preferred, however if you are a resident of Alaska or Hawaii, or other points in those general directions, you, too, may be considered. The duration of the job is from December 15 to 24. The work is dignified and requires a fair amount of strength. For the important part, the pay is \$1.56 1/2 per hour. For further information, see Dean Gertz.

United Chromium, Incorporated, with main offices in Detroit, Michigan announces that they are accepting applications. (Continued on page four)

Agronomy Majors Attend Vegetable Growers Assembly

Frank Oliveri, James Flanagan, and Richard Ostrowski, Ag Tech, agronomy majors, are representing Alfred at the eighteenth annual convention of the National Junior Vegetable Growers Association. The convention is being conducted this week at the Hotel Henry Hudson, in New York City.

This annual convention is arranged for all young people and their leaders who are interested in the growing and marketing of vegetable crops.

The program is essentially educational, including trips to points of historical interest, tours through market areas, museums and industrial plants of national importance. High spots of the program involve the National Judging, Grading and Identification Contest and the National Demonstration Contest.

The four-day round of activities will be concluded with the annual banquet as guests of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. Entertainment is provided, and all the awards and trophies are presented for the Production and Marketing Contest, the National Demonstration Contest and the National Judging, Grading and Identification Contest. A few of the tours and activities that the boys are taking part in are: seeing the sights at the R.C.A. building, lower Manhattan, Radio City Music Hall, American Museum of Natural History, the Hayden Planetarium and swimming in the hotel pool.

State Tech Hands RBI 73-61 Defeat

In its opening basketball game Alfred State Tech defeated Rochester Business Institute 73-61 Thursday night at Rochester.

Condon scored 14 points for Alfred, and McKay and Linderman each scored 13.

Baron of Rochester was high scorer in the game with 21 points.

According to Coach Havens, the Alfred team started slow and Rochester led at the end of the first quarter, 13-8.

During the second quarter, Alfred, started to pick up and was leading Rochester at half time by 26-24.

The game stayed fairly close during the third period with Alfred still leading at the end by 46-41.

In the fourth period the Alfred team began to hit its pace and, when the lead extended to 19 points, Havens cleared the bench and allowed all of his men to play.

Havens said the court was small and the ceiling very low preventing any set shots and limiting field goals to lay ups.

Havens said he felt encouraged by the results and by the team, after they recovered from initial nervousness and excitement, looked good and worked smoothly together.

R. B. I.
G F T
Lapenple 1 4 6
Dye 0 1 1
Crispo 4 2 10
Baron 8 5 21
Richter 0 1 1
B. Smith 3 4 10
O'Connell 0 1 1
Brimmer 1 1 3
K. Smith 3 2 8
61

A. T. I.
G F T
Linderman 6 1 13
Bates 1 0 2
Robe 1 1 3
McKay 5 3 13
Kangdon 4 6 14
Flacco 1 3 5
Morey 2 5 9
Pachel 1 0 2
Dean 2 0 4
Marsola 1 1 3
Raynor 1 0 2
Kelly 0 0 0
73

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**Frosh Failures
Given Second
Chance By WSG**

It was decided at last Tuesday's WSG meeting that those girls who failed the WSG frosh test will be subject to a ten minute campus on Friday, December 5. The retest was administered on Thursday evening.

Ag Tech women were reminded that they have 12 o'clock permission on Thursday, which marks the end of the second quarter.

In regard to basketball games, the WSG ruled that women whose closing hours would otherwise require them to be in their houses before the end of a game, have ten minutes after a game in which to return.

The meeting was adjourned after cases were reviewed.

Best buy of the week: Christmas seals.

R. E. ELLIS

PHARMACIST

Alfred New York

**Rochester Royals Keep
Victory Margin Low**

Marv Rosenthal

Alfred University met the supreme test last Thursday night at the Wellsville High School gym when they lost to last year's N.B.A. best won and lost record team, the Rochester Royals.

Despite the overwhelming odds, the Alfred quint fared well in a game which the power-packed Royals could have run away with at any time.

Starting for Alfred was Roberts, Cusak, Evak, Fitzgerald, and McCormick while the Royal's countered with an aggregate of Holzman, Coleman, Christianson, Johnson, and McMahon. Due to influenza, regular starters Risen and Davies did not make the trip for the Royals.

The first quarter opened with Alfred jumping to a quick but short-lived 6-3 lead. However, before you could say "Jay McWilliams", the Royals had taken a 15-6 lead, which was led by the brilliant set-shooting of McMahon, former star at St. Johns. The quarter was ended in sensational fashion by Holzman's drilling in of a 50 foot set shot with four seconds re-

maining. This gave the Royals an 18-11 first quarter lead.

The second saw the Royals slackening the pace as Alfred tied the count, 24-24, but the Royals' height and experience were just too much for the ever fighting, driving, spirited Saxons. Evak's one-handers were hitting with consistency and Cusak handled the boards well. But the Royals "managed" to walk off the court with a 37-33 halftime lead.

Fitzgerald opened the second half with a foul shot and a lay up and then followed these with a beautiful tap in guarded by 6'7" Coleman and 6'5" Johnson. Then pace of the game was increased in this quarter with the Royals showing bursts of speed on a few fast breaks. McMahon was still banging in set shots with great consistency. The Royals held a 58-50 lead as the period closed.

Alfred's "big gun" Evak fouled out in the 4th period and received a big ovation from the crowd for the fine game he played.

The Royals built up a sizeable lead and began to "mill" the ball a la Globetrotters style with fancy passes and fancy shots. Alfred, playing good ball all the way began to decrease the Royals' lead but it wasn't quite enough. As the final buzzer sounded the Royals walked off the floor with a 74-65 victory.

The Saxons played ball all the way. Evak with 16 points and Fitzgerald with 13 points being high scorers for the Saxons. McMahon and Coleman paced the Royals with 19 and 17 points respectively.

Before the game, the members of the Royals conducted a basketball clinic, giving pointers to the area basketball players, which was sponsored by the Wellsville Rotary Club. The Wellsville Rotary Club also sponsored the game for the benefit of the Hospital fund.

There will be a special bus, drawn by eight reindeer of the Donner and Blitzen variety, to take students to the luxurious coaches of the Erie Railroad at 10:15 a.m. Wednesday, December 17. Tickets will be sold by a jolly little old man on Monday and Tuesday, December 15 and 16, in the Treasurer's Office. The price is 40c, but it's the thought behind it that counts.

Women's Sports

by Kitty Weyand

The Inter-Class Archery Tournament claimed the spotlight for the past week in our sports program. The ratings for Saturday, December 6, are as follows: Eli Kaplan scored 414 with 60 hits on the target, Frank Vincent obtained a score of 410 with 60 hits, John Klein had 60 hits for a score of 394, and Jim Chase followed with 59 hits for a score of 331.

In the women's division Joyce Holden led with 60 hits for 418, Ardith Kuehn 59 hits for 415, Eunice Altenberg scored 376 with 60 hits, and Constance Abbey had 59 hits for a score of 363.

The team scores were: the men's division, 239 hits for a score of 1549; the women's division, 1572 with 238 hits. The tournament will continue throughout this week. The archers will shoot on Tuesday at 6:30, Thurs. from 1 to 2:15, and Sat. from 1:15 to 3:30.

The Inter-house Basketball Tournament will begin on Sat., Dec. 13. Omicron will play the Castle at 10 a. m. and the Brick will meet Theta Chi at 11:00. Merriam House and Pi Alpha will act as officials for the first game, and the Castle and Omicron will officiate the second game.

On Monday, December 15, Sigma Chi will play the Brick Nurses. The Brick and Theta Chi will act as officials. Shortly following, at 9 p. m., Merriam House will play Pi Alpha. The officials will be Sigma Chi and the Brick Nurses.

Barbara Green and Marty Shelton (University), Carolyn Lieb and Suzanne Matthews (Ag-Tech), represented Alfred at the New York State Federation of Women's College Athletic Associations Conference at Skidmore on December 5 through 7. The purpose of the meeting was to hold a panel discussion of the various problems presented by the attending college representatives, and a general discussion of the Olympic games which were held last year. The theme of the conference was "widening horizons of college athletic associations."

The Badminton Tournament will begin this week. The schedules are posted in South Hall for all participants. All girls interested in participating in the Table Tennis Tournament may sign up on sheets in their respective houses. Please sign up before Friday, Dec. 12.

The height of irony is to give father a billfold for Christmas.

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Senior Outlook

(Continued from page two)
 Applicants for a research chemist in their electrochemical laboratories in Detroit. See the Dean of Men for further information.
 Kent Fellowships for 1953-54, are being offered by the National Council on Religion in Higher Education. Dean Gertz will be able to supply full details. They say that they are looking for able young men, so if you don't fall under that category, save yourself the effort of walking the flight of stairs to the Dean's office.
 The Ford Foundation is offering for the second consecutive year a number of foreign study research grants in keeping with its policy of supporting activities which may contribute to international understanding. These fellowships are being offered to younger American men and women of ability who wish either to begin or continue study or research concerning Asia, the Near and Middle East. Again, see the Dean for further dope.
 Jobs as general or special counselors, either male or female, are being offered by Camp Alpine. The Dean of Men will be able to supply full details along these lines.
 And so, until the next OUTLOOK, we shall say Bye, Bye, buy grades. Remember, in the interim, be good, work hard, and don't forget to write home. After all, that's the only way you'll ever get any money.

Big Red Gives A.U. Trouncing

The Alfred University quintet was overwhelmed by a powerful Cornell team Saturday night, 75-42. Taking a thirteen point lead in the first quarter, the Big Red team was never threatened. Alfred had a bad night, percentage-wise, in comparison with the previous showing against Ithaca.

Individual scoring was led by Lee Norton, nineteen points, and Ray Handlan, Cornell Captain, who hit for fifteen. High for Alfred were 'Eve' Evak and Dave McCormick, who garnered twelve and seven points respectively.

Individual scoring:

	G.	F.	T.
Evak, f.	4	4	12
McCormick, f.	1	5	7
Von Niede, f.	0	1	1
Spec, f.	1	3	5
Cusack,	0	0	0
Corbin, c.	1	2	4
Fitzgerald, g.	2	2	6
Roberts, g.	1	1	3

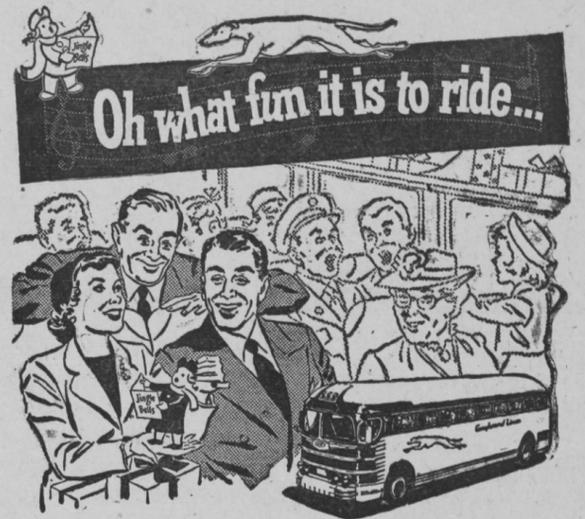
Benson, g.	1	0	2	Knerr, f.	0	0	0
Balle, g.	0	0	0	Sheehy, f.	4	1	9
Printz, g.	1	0	2	Buncom, c.	3	2	8
Total	12	18	42	Bradfield, g.	3	2	8
Cornell:				Hanlan, g.	d	6	3
Morton, f.	6	7	19	Jacobs, g.	0	1	1
Harris, f.	2	2	6	Cuddington, g.	2	1	8
Oglesby, f.	0	1	1	Score by quarters:			
Callahan, f.	0	0	0	Alfred:	9	9	10
Mattes, f.	0	0	0	Cornell:	22	7	20



COLLEGE FLORIST
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for
INTERFRATERNITY BALL

If you feel strong Wednesday afternoon, come to the Union Lounge and pick up your senior snaps. Both and Teall have granted that these portraits will be available between 4 and 5. Be reconciled and come accompanied with money, inasmuch as failure to pay will result in the pix being sent C.O.D. to you.



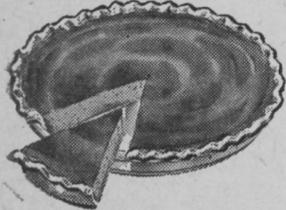
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BALTIMORE	7.95	TOLEDO	8.75
UTICA	4.25	CHARLESTON, W. VA.	13.10
WATERTOWN	4.55	LOUISVILLE	14.70
SPRINGFIELD	8.45	MEMPHIS	22.20
BANGOR	16.25	TULSA	25.40

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When grades are posted, get hold of yourself—maybe the news is good. Anyway, there'll always be problems ahead, so start now and face them refreshed. Have a Coke.



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Elizabeth Lydon DUKE '51

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