

The odds are 3-1 that you will be annoyed more between the ages of 10 and 25 than when you are over 60. The odds are 5-1 that people will bother you more than things.



Ag-Tech Institute Accredited By Middle States Association Evaluating Committee Cites Many Recent Developments

Dr. William S. Carlson, president of State University, has announced that Ag-Tech has been accredited by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Dr. Carlson said, in making the announcement, that the institute received accredited status from the regional accrediting agency after a study which spanned more than two years. The Ag-Tech Institute is one of thirty-three units of the State University of New York to receive this recognition at this time.

He added the evaluating committee had informed him that its recommendation to the Middle States Association stated that "the professional entity, the permanence, the purpose as stated by the responsible officers of the university, the financial stability, and the degree and quality of accomplishments clearly evident" should entitle the State University to accredited status.

The evaluating committee, in its report to the Middle States Association, outlined accomplishments of the last four years in the State University. These accomplishments include "the development of the plan for the Fashion Institute in New York City; the Research Foundation of the State University; the capital building program in which since 1948 some 40 million dollars have been expended for additions to existing buildings, ground improvements and rehabilitation projects."

Commenting upon this, Paul B. Orvis, Director of the Alfred Institute, said "We at the Institute feel that we have played our part in these and other accomplishments: the expanded facilities available to us with the construction of our \$1,800,000 industrial-engineering building and our new farm power testing laboratory, together with the added enrichment of our courses of study."

Mr. Orvis added that "The accreditation will eliminate confusion with other national accrediting agencies. For example, while our course of study in clinical laboratory technology has already been accredited by the American Medical Association, the accreditation was arrived at only after a great deal of study. If we had been previously accredited by the Middle States Association, there would have been little or no question by the A.M.A."

Exam Schedule Released By Registrar

Final exams will begin on Wednesday, January 21 and continue through Friday, January 30, the Registrar's office announced. Examinations will be given three times during the day: from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m., from 10:20 a.m. to 12:20 p.m., and from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. The schedule is as follows:

- Wednesday**
- 8-10: Tuesday and Thursday 8 a.m. classes
- 10:20-12:20: Monday, Wednesday and Friday 8 a.m. classes; Civilization, English 35
- 2:30-4:30: History II
- Thursday**
- 8-10: Ceramics 107; M.S. II
- 10:20-12:20: German I; French I; Ceramics 103
- 2:30-4:30: Monday, Wednesday and Friday 9 a.m. classes
- Friday**
- 8-10: Math 3; Math 15
- 10:20-12:20: I. M. 1; Tuesday and Thursday 1:30 p.m. classes
- 2:30-4:30: Sociology 21; English 1
- Monday**
- 8-10: Spanish I; Spanish 11; Chemistry 13
- 10:20-12:20: Monday, Wednesday and Friday 10 a.m. classes
- 2:30-4:30: Math 4; Psychology 11; French 11
- Tuesday**
- 8-10: Economics and Business 11
- 10:20-12:20: Monday, Wednesday and Friday 1:30 classes
- 2:30-4:30: Monday, Wednesday and Friday 11 a.m. classes
- Wednesday**
- 8-10: Tuesday and Thursday 9 a.m. classes
- 10:20-12:20: Psychology 11
- 2:30-4:30: Tuesday and Thursday 10 a.m. classes
- Thursday**
- 8-10: Monday, Wednesday and Friday 2:30 p.m. classes
- 10:20-12:20: Tuesday and Thursday 11 a.m. classes
- 2:30-4:30: Tuesday and Thursday 2:30 p.m. classes
- Friday**
- 8-10: Monday, Wednesday and Friday 3:30 p.m. classes
- 10:20-12:20: Tuesday and Thursday 3:30 classes

Winter Carnival Includes Galaxy Of Sports, Sculpture and Royalty

Members and friends of the Canterbury Club are invited to meet at the Gothic at 4:30 p. m. on Saturday to leave for the Rod and Gun Club for the scheduled Sno-Social. Relief packages will be wrapped and entertainment will be provided.

All those interested in taking courses next semester must register on the assigned day or take the consequences: a \$5 fine. Sophomores are to register today. Juniors, seniors, theology and graduate students must register on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

"American Legends" will be the theme of Alfred's Winter Carnival schedule to hold sway here on February 6, 7 and 8. Sponsored by the Alfred Outing Club, which is composed chiefly of students from Alfred University and the New York State Agricultural and Technical Institute, the carnival will crowd a host of winter sports activities into one weekend.

Candidates Chosen For Snow Queen



Pictured above are ten of the thirteen candidates for the all-campus honor of Snow-Queen for the Winter Carnival: Candidates include Barbara Bowe, Kathleen Burwell, Alice Clements, Alberta Hall, Mary Lou Henderson, Jean Jacobs, Ardith Kuehm, Marcinne Maple, Michelina Maple, Cornelia Plail, Janet Schneble, Joyce Trevor and Anne Winslow.

Officially opening on Friday night, Feb. 6, with the coronation of the Snow-Queen at the Snow Ball, the carnival moves to the outdoor on Saturday. There will be cross country skiing, ice skating, snow sculpture judging, slalom and down hill races, climaxed by a bob sled race on Sunday.

At Alfred University's Student Union this week, balloting will limit to five the number of candidates for Snow-Queen. Later, a panel of judges will select a queen, but withhold their announcement until the evening of the Snow Ball.

There have been 13 nominations for Snow-Queen. All are students at either the University or the Institute. They are: Kathleen Burwell, Anne Winslow, Michelina Modica, Jean Jacobs, Ardith Kuehm, Joyce Trevor, Marcinne Maple, Cornelia Plail, Alice Clements, Janet Schneble, Mary Lou Henderson, Barbara Bowe, and Alberta Hall.

Trophies will be presented to the Queen and her court, the four princesses, by the Alfred Outing Club at the coronation ball. Art Dedrick and his orchestra will play from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. at A. U.'s Davis Gymnasium.

An Outing Club team is scheduled to ski against a Brockport and an Oswego team in a cross country event at 10 a.m. Saturday. Ice skating and judging of snow sculpture entries is slated to begin at 11 a.m. The carnival rink will be located north of the University gymnasium.

Fraternalities will be eligible to compete for the Harrison cup in the sculpture contest, while the Outing Club Cup will go to the winning sorority entry. Psi Delta fraternity, winners of the Harrison trophy in 1951 and 1952, will gain permanent possession of the award should they come out on top this year.

Slalom races at the ski hill are scheduled for 2:30 and a down hill race at 4 p.m. There will be a skating party at the rink at 7:30 p.m. followed by a torchlight parade to Fireman's Hall for the "Sports Dance" featuring both round and square dancing. Medals for skiing and skating events will be presented by the Snow-Queen at the dance.

A four-man bob sled race has been planned for 2:30 p.m. Sunday and will be held on the right branch of West University Street, if the weather permits.

Fuzzy Faces Forecast St. Pat's Festival

Claude O'Marshall, spokesman for the St. Pat's board, last week announced the date of the St. Pat's weekend as being the weekend of March 26 and 27. St. Pat's is the traditional annual ceramic engineers' festival.

The members of the board are starting beards, for purposes of publicity and identification. A general beard-growing contest throughout the campus is part of the weekend festivities. The starting date for contestants will be announced in a later issue.

This year's St. Pat's board members are: John O'Colcord, Dave O'Joseph, Tom O'Whalen, Stan O'Waugh, Jack O'Borman, Lou O'Sonenshine, Al O'Paladino, Ed O'Russel, Carl O'McMurtry, Fred O'Olympia, Don O'Quiek, Claude O'Marshall, Bob O'Ewell, Ed O'Sailor, Bruce O'Goss, Bill O'Griffith, John O'Henkes, Marlin O'Miller, Dick O'Hanna, Frank O'Chapman, Howie O'Patrick, and faculty advisor, Prof. Clarence O'MacMerritt.

St Pat's Potters Prepare Party Favors



Here we have John Henkes, Dave Joseph, Carl McMurtry, and Claude Marshall who are potting around with the St. Pat's favors. All this activity is taking place in the pot-shop — the Crandall Barn.

A.U. Invited To Inter-College Bridge Tournery

Alfred University is one of 135 colleges throughout the country invited to compete in the 1953 National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament. Invitations and entry blanks were received this week from the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament Committee, of which Louis D. Day, Jr., of the University of Pennsylvania, is chairman.

In order to be eligible for the contest, Alfred must produce sixteep contestants by Thursday. Anyone interested in participating must notify either Prof. George Kikendale or the Fiat office by 6 p.m. of that day.

New features being introduced for the first time in the 1953 contest are designed to provide additional stimulus by giving recognition to campus and regional winners as well as to national champions. Only undergraduates are eligible to play in this duplicate Contract Bridge event now in its seventh successive year.

Under the 1953 plan, all play will be by mail. Preliminary contests on the campus are not required though for purposes of practice they may be held if so desired. All entrants will compete in a single session on a date fixed by the tournament director, between February 19 and 21. To be eligible (Continued on page three)

Coffee lovers will presently thrill to the new urn, styled by Amcoinc and Company — makers of coffee urns by appointment to managers Kamakarlis and Zuliz — recently installed in the Union.

Said urn can produce coffee from cold water and beans every six minutes and this while on the draw!

Thermostatically controlled and glass lined it produces a fine blending with pressurized steam and is so pure it does everything, but float.

This is only one of the many fascinating features of the student Union which already boasts understuffed chrome chairs and Chaplain Sibley.

Alfred Eating Places Are Beautified



The comfortable looking people on the left are patrons of the newly renovated "College Inn," known to old timers as the Huddle. They are David Earley, Dotty Sachs, Mary Rosenthal, Ken Hance, Joyce Tucker, and Barb Green. The Union, in keeping with the spirit of progress, now sports a new coffee urn, pictured on the right.

Senate Inaugurates New Buddy System

At a brief meeting of the Student Senate on Tuesday evening the "Buddy System" was inaugurated at Alfred to speed orientation of February Frosh. Ruth Smith described the system as one used on many college campuses. Big brothers and sisters are appointed from among the Freshmen and Sophomore members of the Senate to write to incoming students and introduce them to Alfred. During the first week of the new semester these "brothers" will be responsible for making the new students at home in their new environment.

Building Program Scheduled For Early Construction

Alfred plans to start a \$660,000 building program on its campus this spring or early summer, according to President M. Ellis Drake.

Construction of two men's dormitories, two wings for Susan Howell Social Hall, the steel framework for the Davis Memorial Carillon and additions to both the Brick and Bartlett dormitories are included in the plans.

Two Georgian type dormitories to accommodate 80 men each, will be built immediately north of the Bartlett Dormitory on State Street. These three story buildings will be constructed of concrete, steel and brick. They will be 125 feet long and 42 feet deep. The main floors of the dormitories will provide quarters for housemothers, students' rooms, student lounges and individual type post office boxes so that student mail may be delivered to the dormitories.

Each floor will have trunk storage and linen closet space, showers and lavatories. Automatic laundry facilities will be provided in the basements.

Student rooms will be equipped with built in wardrobes and dressers. The University will extend State Street beyond Bartlett Dormitory to provide access to the new dormitories.

The present kitchen at Bartlett will be doubled with an addition measuring approximately 90 x 15 feet. A 40 x 40 addition to the Brick dining room will be built.

North and south two story wings measuring 30 x 40 feet will be added to Susan Howell Social Hall. Mrs. William L. Ames of Daytona Beach, Fla., who died July 21, 1952 willed \$95,000 to Alfred University for this purpose. The University is considering plans which will provide expanded facilities for the music department in one wing and added dining room and lounge space in the other. Use of the additions will be in harmony of the Ames bequest. Construction of the wings will be started this spring and will be completed (Continued on page two)

WSG Considers Giving Men an Extra Hour in Girls' Houses

At last Tuesday's WSG meeting, President Regina Kittel presiding, two proposals were discussed by the council after it had voted to pay four dollars to the Sun Publishing Company for the printing of 500 attendance sheets.

The first proposal suggested that houses should stay open on weekends until the latest closing hours of the girls. That is, if a girl has two o'clock permission, she may bring her date into the house until two o'clock.

The second proposal stated that houses should remain open until two o'clock after the five big dances.

At the present time, the houses are never open to men after one o'clock. WSG representatives were asked to take these proposals to the houses for discussion.

The Council reminded the housemothers that houses will stay open until midnight the night before and the night after a vacation.

Fiat Lux

Alfred University's Student Newspaper

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1953

We Hereby Resolve

New Year's resolutions seem to be a standard joke these days, but perhaps they have their serious side. Cows and caterpillars obviously do not make any. Man alone among the creatures of this globe has a conscience and a capacity for surveying the past and the future. He has the ability to evaluate and to plan; to judge his present actions by the experiences of yesterday and the effects to be anticipated tomorrow.

This is a fortunate gift. However, cows and caterpillars do not worry. They also do not have to make decisions. Man does. His freedom of choice, like all freedoms, is accompanied by responsibilities. He pays for the privilege of planning his life with ulcers and neuroses.

Of all introspective people at the beginning of the new year, perhaps the college student has the most reason for resolving a better and more purposeful existence. First, he is young and therefore has many chances, in the form of new days and years, of contributing something to society and making the most of his potentialities. Secondly, he is conversant with some of the great ideas that mankind has previously brought forth and therefore has a clearer notion about what kind of behavior is most desirable.

He can make resolutions on two levels—as a student and as a homo sapien; the particular and the general levels. As a student he might resolve to learn; to be aware of everything around him and constantly ask why, what, where, when, how. The student is like a reporter with Life as a beat. But the process does not stop with the accumulation of facts. They are instrumental in arriving at ideas through association, synthesis, and generalization.

We should resolve not to stop thinking after we have committed several assorted facts to memory and we should also resolve not to stop thinking after we have come to conclusions based on these facts. Even in science, a law holds true only until evidence is found to disprove it. Resolution two of the student should be to keep a mental snow plow working to keep the roads of the mind unblocked. If traffic is held up in either direction, the material inside the mind is liable to die of malnutrition.

Insatiable curiosity, awareness, intellectual activity and humility are obviously the most important attitudes in the student—and in a sense we are students all our lives. In lieu of their importance, these attitudes deserve strengthening and re-resolving at the beginning of every year.

The student as a homo sapien must resolve to carry on the mindset of the classroom after he has left it. Learning does not start with the freshman year, nor should it end with the senior year.

We are differentiated from the cows and caterpillars in that we have aspiration. We aspire to know what is good, what is right, what is true, and what is God. This process involves working on a life long research paper. We make notes every day with footnotes to our parents, our teachers, and everyone else who has something significant to say on the topic.

The bibliography becomes very long by the time we are ready to write the final draft. Some of us finish sooner than others and spend a great deal of time revising. Others never get past the note-taking stage. Some of us write the paper cut and call it the Bible or The Prelude or Moby Dick or Paradise Lost. Others keep the research paper inside their heads. The important thing is that we should all be writing one. It does not pay to put it off till the night before it is due. It cannot be done in one sitting.

The quality of our work is reflected in the quality of our lives. An A is hard to get because the curve is high, the competition is keen, and the information is hard to find. But an A life is worth working for and aspiring to.

Our resolution as students and as human beings is therefore the same—to crack the book: the textbook, the book of experience, the book of people, the book of life. We must resolve to be inquisitive, open minded, and take careful notes. We must resolve to be conscientious and do A work, in studies and in living.

Sports make a nation hardy. You build up a lot of resistance sitting on a cold slab of wood.

A college education costs from five to eight thousand dollars. That's a lot of money to invest and only get a quarter back.

College is just like a washing machine: you get out of it just what you put in—but you'd never recognize it.

Letters to Editor

Heartbreak Ridge Korea
Dear Student Editor,
I've heard a lot about your school from a friend of mine who was stationed here with me. Suffering from a lack of mail, I had the bright idea that a letter to you might bring results. Letters and pictures from attractive co-eds would raise spirits over here immeasurably. Letters would be answered immediately, if not sooner.
Sincerely yours,
Pvt. Wesley Graham
US53105894
Heavy Mortar Co. 160th Regt.
A.P.O. 6 c/o PM
San Francisco, California

Women's Sports

by Kitty Weyand

Basketball is still in the spotlight in the women's sports program. On Monday night, December 15, Sigma Chi defeated the Brick Nurses in a 26-22 victory. High scorers for the game were: Lorna Buchanan and Marne Anderson (Sigma) who each scored 8 points. Eleanor Theis led the Brick with 11 points.

On Monday, January 5, the Castle was defeated by Theta Chi, 45 to 22. Reggie Kittle scored 15 points for Theta and Margaret Dick led the Castle with 9 points.

Shortly following, the Brick was downed by the Brick Nurses. Renee Reimer and Carol Hughes each scored 14 of the nurses 33 points. Helen Thunhurst scored 19 points for the Brick.

Sigma Chi defeated Pi Alpha in a 20-16 victory on Tuesday. Terry Molinet (Sigma) and Ardith Kuehm (Pi) each scored 11 points.

Omicron and Merriam House tied 17-17 in the following game. Jean Gibbons was high scorer for Omicron with 5 points and Gwen Shupe scored 10 points for Merriam House.

On Saturday, the Castle downed the Brick Nurses 33-12. Barb Shatara made 26 points for the winning team and Carol Hughes followed with 7 points for the nurses.

The Brick was defeated by Pi Alpha 24-18. Ann Sherman scored 19 points for Pi and Helen Thunhurst gained 11 points for the Brick.

The new officers of the Fencing Club are as follows: President, Jules Jacalow; Vice-President, Winifred Hupman; Secretary, Michilena Modica; Treasurer, Pete Rosenberg.

The South Hall Gym will be open for archery practice next Saturday from 1:30 to 3:30.

There will be a basketball officiating clinic at the Hornell High School tonight. All those interested are invited to attend.

Campus Close-Ups

Ring out the old, bring in the new. And with the new year comes the making of new resolutions. Alfred students are no exceptions, as was seen when this reporter asked, "What are your resolutions for 1953?"

Bob Wertz: "Not to miss church, go on a strict diet."

Geo. Policano: "To be good to Dee." Dee Michaels: "To be good to George."

Ruth Solomon: "I didn't make any since I know I couldn't keep them."

Syd Arnstein: "I'm still trying to keep the ones from last year."

Mary Jane Villareale: "Sorry to say I broke them already."

Hugh Yost and Church Knight: "We're both so perfect we don't have to make any."

Steve Bender: "Not to have anything to do with people."

Pat Miller: "To combat the wearing of blue jeans by Alfred Co-eds."

Jules Herman: "Not to cut any classes — that shouldn't be hard to keep, should it?"

Movie Schedule

Tuesday
"Caesar and Cleopatra" plus two McGoo cartoons; show starts 7 p.m.

Wednesday
"Somebody Loves Me" plus selected shorts; shows: 7 p.m., 9:30; feature: 7:53, 10:23.

Ceramic Movies — "La Lettre" and "Music and Architecture Through The Ages" 4:30 Ceramic Building.

Friday
"Hurricane Smith" and "Springfield Rifle" Smith: 7:08, 10:29; Rifle: 8:48.

Saturday
"Just For You" plus selected shorts; shows: 7 p.m., 9:30; feature: 7:46, 10:16.

Building

(Continued from page one)
pleted when college opens in the fall. A \$15,000 steel framework for the Davis Memorial Carillon will be constructed this spring by the Holland firm of Pettit and Fritsen. The tower will be 70 feet high and 20 feet square at the base.

Carl C. Ade of Rochester, University architect, has drawn plans for the dormitories. He designed Social Hall and will draw up plans for the wings to conform with the present building.

The \$1,500,000 New York State College of Ceramics building will be completed and ready for use next semester. The University has plans for the construction of a new chemistry building in the near future.

Have you put out a nickel for the Reference Guide to the Great Classical Books of the World?? It's handy to have around and is available at the library desk.

Army officers 3/4 overcoat, Blouse and pants size 36 or 37. 38 North Highland Ave, Wellsville phone 1524

An Xmas Miracle At Alfred: The College Inn Is Born

The establishment next to the post office, formerly known as the "Huddle," has acquired a new name, a new manager, and a new look.

To all those interested, let it be known that hereafter, this place where one may partake of vittles, shall be known as the "College Inn" and "will try to meet the needs and demands of the college students," according to Francis Cornelius, the new owner and manager.

Mr. Cornelius is by no means a newcomer to Alfred territory. He and his mother were the builders and first owners of the "diner" eighteen years ago. However, when Mr. Cornelius was called into the service, they were forced to give up the diner.

He seems to be very sincere in wanting to run a restaurant which will be of great benefit to the college student. There will be a greater variety of food, according to him. Those beautiful waitresses that you prob-

ably noticed by now are not all local talent. In addition to his two sisters, imports from Buffalo and Wellsville are taking your orders. Much revenue has gone into making the "College Inn," in my opinion the nicest-looking eating place in town. Soft indirect cove lighting and air foam cushioned seats have added greatly to the comfort of the students. The "College Inn," with additional seats about to be put in, will seat 65 people, all of whom can be entertained while eating by the new 45 r.p.m. juke box, containing all the latest hits, in addition to a big selection of old favorites.

If business is good, Mr. Cornelius plans to give the "College Inn" another new look, by further expanding and adding more improvements.

Campus Calendar

Tuesday

Chapel — 11 a. m., Kenyon Hall
Student Senate — 7:30 Physics Hall
Sodalites Latinas — 7:30, Kenyon Hall

Spanish Club — 7:30
Zeno Club — 8:15, Physics Hall
Fiat Lux Meeting — 7:00, Fiat Office

Wednesday

French Club — 7:30, Kenyon Hall
Basketball — Hobart, 8:30, Gym

Thursday

A.T. Student Council — 7:30, A.T. Building

Astronomy Club — 7:30, Physics Hall
Ceramics Films — 4:30, Ceramic Building

AU Assembly — Required
Newman Club — 7:30, Kenyon Hall
Fencing Club — 7:00-8:00, South Hall

Friday

Union Dance — 8:30
Jewish Sabbath Services — 7:30, Kenyon Hall

Saturday

SDB Services — 10:00, Kenyon Hall
Fencing Club — 3:30-5:00, South Hall

Sunday

University Church — 11:00, Village Church

Protestant Council — 7:30, Kenyon Hall

Holy Communion — 9:30, Gothic
Canterbury Club — 7:30, Gothic

Monday

Faculty Meeting — South Hall

New And Old Fill Assembly Schedule

The schedule for Assembly programs for the remainder of the Academic year include some familiar features along with such new programs as a concert by the University Band. The program is as follows:

February 12 Professor Ada Seidlin
February 26 University Band Concert
March 5 Student Senate Election Assembly

March 26 Dr. Wesley Haines
April 16 Rabbi Malino

April 23 Footlight Club
May 7 Moving-Up Day Assembly (Athletic Awards)

May 21 Program arranged by Professor Fiedler

Ag-Tech Assembly And Activities Schedule Disclosed

The Ag-Tech assembly and activities schedule for the second quarter has just been released. Assemblies take place Tuesday mornings 11 to 12 a. m. while the meeting place of Thursday morning activities will be announced.

January

13 Tues. Daphne Hellman - Harpist
15 Thur. Department Meetings
20 Tues. Marguerite Shoemaker - Deep Sea Diver

22 Thur. Girls Meeting
27 Tues. Charlatans Dramatics Program

29 Thur. Class Meetings

February

3 Tues. Ag-Tech Mixed Chorus
5 Thur. Club Meetings
10 Tues. Prof. Ada Seidlin, Alfred University, Pianist

12 Thur. Counseling
17 Tues. Rowland M. Myers — "Romance of Words" — Lecture

19 Thur. Meetings
24 Tues. Charlatans Dramatics Program

26 Thur. Club Meetings

March

3 Tues. Campus Variety Show
5 Thur. Girls and Counseling
10 Tues. To Be Announced
12 Thur. Department Meetings

Mail Schedule

Mail Leaves:

8:35 a. m. daily for east and west
1:55 p. m. daily except Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays for east and west
4:00 p. m. daily for east and west

Mail Arrives:

8:15 a. m. daily except Sundays and holidays from east and west
8:30 a. m. on Sundays and holidays from east and west
10:48 a. m. daily from the east
3:10 p. m. daily except Saturdays, Sundays and holidays from the west

Fencing Club

Last Thursday at the Fencing Club's meeting, officers for next year were elected.

Among the items discussed were having a semester-long round robin open tournament and having a trip to Buffalo University to meet their fencers. The meeting ended with the donning of the fencing uniforms, the crossing of epees and the clashing of them.

Out Of Bounds

Jeanne Lounsbury

From the George Washington University exchange column comes a discouraging example of the attitude of a boy at the U. of South Carolina. They ran a poll on the controversial question: Should U.S.C. be non-segregated? The answer of this one student was that if Negroes are admitted to Carolina they will become too arrogant. He believes that they should provide their own status. However if they are morally sufficient, he is ready to accept them. My, isn't he broad-minded!

The Student's Residence Committee of the U. of Buffalo has just published a list of new regulations concerning women's dorms: From Sunday through Thursday all women must be in the dorms by 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday the deadline is 2 a.m. For two formal dinners the year the girls get three o'clocks. Don't get up in arms, ye Alfred women. This is the first college I have ever heard of with better hours than we have.

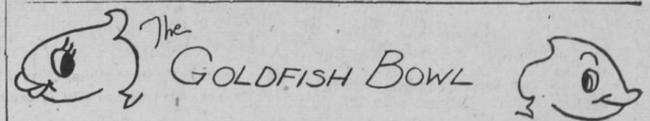
Joke: Mrs. Green: "What lovely antique furniture. I wonder if she inherited that huge old chest?"

Mrs. Brown: "Yes, I think so. They tell me her mother was built the same way."

Washington Square College, partly due to its being located in New York, the center of the world, has access to many distinguished guests and speakers. One of its recent ones was Madam Pandit, chairman of the Indian delegation to the UN. She spoke on the timely question of India's policy toward communism and Korea, saying that India refused to side with any nation because they believed it would only "bring the world one step closer to war. India supported South Korea only because it was threatened from the outside and not because of its manner of government. She believes that Korea should be united but only through the ballot box and after a cooling off period. She added that colonialism, no matter how benevolent, cannot exist if the West is to defeat the Russian ideology, and ended by saying, "The United States must lead, not only in material, but in moral benefits if it is to win the battle for men's minds."

Now a funny from the New London Coast Guard Academy magazine: Fourth classman — Sir, a platoon leader has just hung himself. Second classman — Holy smokes! Have you cut him down? Fourth classman — No sir. He ain't dead yet.

The Latin Club is presenting the film "Caesar and Cleopatra," starring Vivian Leigh and Claude Rains, on Tuesday the 13th in Alumni Hall.



by Hedda Hochwald

This is the time of the year when benzedrene, no-doz, and mid-night oil sales are the highest, but the only ones to use them are those trying to pass or get A's. The rest figure that since they haven't done it up to now, who can do a semester's work in two weeks. Then there are some who think they can, and they usually end up hating teachers.

You really have to watch out for the tricky ones: they are the ones you think are messing around all the time, you see them in the Union of ten and down at Ma's. But comes ten or eleven p. m., they have vanished off the face of the earth. At about three a. m., after almost becoming blind, they call it a day. These are the boys who like to be known as geniuses because they get good marks without seeming to have studied.

Then there are the ones who have the best intentions to study, but they usually end up solving world problems or seeking out the secrets of the universe. In other words, "a healthy bull session never hurt anybody." They don't realize that these problems were solved by last year's students.

These are just some of the rationalizations running around in people's minds, but for the next two weeks they are good enough to keep people in their rooms contemplating. Social news is the only thing that suffers because of it. Fraternities did little this week: Kappa, Lambda Chi, Kappa Nu, Psi Delta and Delta Sig had quiet parties. Lew Rosen returned for the weekend — he's in the army now — that's graduate school without a deferment.

local solutions

There were several pinnings: Bar-

Senior Outlook

by Morty Floch

All information in this weeks OUTLOOK comes from the office of the Dean of Men. For further information on any of the items contact Dean Fred Gertz.

The National Gypsum Company is interested in graduating students who have majored in business for positions leading to management.

The Bureau of Standards has jobs available for chemistry, physics, and math majors, as well as ceramic engineers and glass technologists.

Friday, a representative of the Westinghouse Electric Corporation will be on the campus to interview graduating students who are interested in jobs with that organization. They are particularly interested in chemistry, physics, math and business majors, and ceramic engineers and glass technologists.

On January 20 a team representing the Naval Air Cadet program will be on campus to explain the program to interested students.

The Institute of International Education announces that fellowships and scholarships are available for U.S. students to study abroad under its auspices during 1953-54. Dean Gertz has a list of the awards as well as the information necessary for applying.

Dean Gertz has information on summer jobs at the Brookhaven National Laboratories at Upton, Long Island. These positions are for students interested in the physical or life sciences, or engineering.

New York State wants office workers. A representative of the Sylvania Electric Products Company will be on the campus today to talk to students in physics and chemistry, ceramics engineering and glass technology.

The Proctor and Gamble Co. is interested in receiving applications from business, chemistry, and physics graduates for positions in the manufacturing department.

There are State Civil Service opportunities announced in such fields as game protection and aquatic biology.

The Brush Development Company of Cleveland, Ohio which makes ecological equipment and other instruments, is interested in receiving applications from students majoring in chemistry, physics, production, accounting, sales, and engineering.

Many summer camp jobs are coming in.

Dean Gertz would like to see any men he still hasn't seen who expect to complete their work at Alfred in February.

Copies of the 1953 edition of Career, a placement book, are now available for seniors. See Dean Gertz.

MARCH OF DIMES



JANUARY 2-31

French Pianist Dazzles Public In Forum Program

by Bert Katz

As the lights dimmed at Alumni Hall on Wednesday night a tall, young pianist appeared on the stage and sat quietly for a few minutes at the grand piano. Before long the audience was aware of a great talent, the talent of a French pianist, Philippe Entremont. The Alfred Forum was presenting one of its greatest programs.

In a varied program, consisting in part of the Fantasia and Fugue in G Minor of Bach, arranged by Liszt; A Sonata (Op. 109) of Beethoven; and a Ballade (G Minor), an Impromptue (No. 3 D Flat), and a Scherzo (C Minor) of Chopin, the audience recognized the spirited technique and greatness of Mr. Entremont.

The Bach-Liszt Fantasia and Fugue was a peculiar contrast between the delicacy and mathematics of Bach and the sharp color and audaciousness of Liszt. Mr. Entremont gave each note a matchless clarity. The interpretation also retained the characteristics of both composers.

The Beethoven Sonata that followed was developed by the pianist from the adagio-expressivo to the contrasting prestissimo and the final serene andante movement of true Beethoven. The technique of this rendition especially captured all of the composer's emotion. It was Beethoven at his finest.

Chopin's Ballade, the first of the three Chopin pieces reflected the unrest of the Europe Chopin knew so well. There was color in the fantastic arpeggios and choruses of this work. From the pianissimo to the double-fortes, the resilience of Chopin's emotion was recreated. The Impromptue, also retained the Chopinesque romanticism. From the daintiness of the prestos to the gallant octaves, this Chopin was well interpreted. The Scherzo, which ended the first half of the program, capriciously went from a quality of peacefulness to a degree of restlessness that is the Scherzo form.

The second half of the program consisted of contemporary compositions of the "modern school" Faure (an Impromptue and Valse Caprice) was handled with a lightness and brilliance. The keyboard became a liquid medium for the spirited expressiveness of the music. The audience remained intrigued. The Saudades Do

Brazil of Darius Milhaud may have sounded a little strange to most of the audience, but the spirit of the country it was written about was maintained. From one sitting, only this quality could be appreciated. What was "discord" to some who are unfamiliar with modern music, is the new type of expression the modern school develops.

The bold Messiaen Prelude was another trip into this new world of music, and again all the appreciation one can get from this type of work must be attributed to Mr. Entremont's indisputable technique. The final work on the program was the Alborada-Del Gracioso, a Spanish flavored Impression by Maurice Ravel.

Mr. Entremont played two encores, a Valse by Chopin and a Toccata by a French modern, again with great facility.

We are thankful to France for letting us share Mr. Entremont's genius. A reception at the Social Hall followed the concert. Many comments were overheard. Prof. William Fiedler claimed, "A young Liszt is here!" Mr. Entremont is more than a pianist; he is a down to earth young man, in spite of the fact that he practices six hours a day. He has given many concerts in Europe, France, Austria and Spain, to name just a few countries he has visited. His father, a prominent conductor in Europe, influenced Philippe at a very early age.

The artist feels that contemporary music should be encouraged. Philippe is very interested in literature and is intrigued by "good jazz."

Mr. Entremont leaves Alfred on Friday and will make a tour of many large cities in this country before departing for Europe some time in February.

The Alfred Forum should be congratulated for the fine choice of such a great pianist.

Bridge

(Continued from page one)

ible for the awards, a campus game must include at least sixteen players.

The colleges winning the national titles will be awarded cups, one cup for the college of the pair scoring highest on East-West hands and one cup for the college of the North-South hand winners. Thus, two separate colleges may win one cup each or both cups may be won by the same college. In either event, the cups will be retained by the winning colleges until the following year's champion is decided. Each of the four individual winners will receive a smaller cup for his permanent possession.

A plaque will be presented to each college competing in the tournament with the names of the campus champions being added to it each year. In addition, the four individual winners on each campus will receive appropriate certificates suitable for framing. Leaders in each of the eight national regions will be recognized and publicized.

The National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament Committee, which supports the event so that there is no cost to the competing colleges or players, is a group of college alumni and officials interested in developing contract bridge as an intercollegiate sport in which men and women can compete on an equal basis.

The Alfred campus is now lacking in foreign-type cars. The two remaining MG's have gone their respective ways leaving smaller-than-usual parking places empty. Doug Grever has sold his car and the other MG

The Police Force Speaks

The chime struck one. It was Alfred on Saturday night — the witching hour when only collies and upperclasswomen roam the deserted street.

I, however, faced the dark shadows in the Fiat office unabashed, unafraid and unintimidated. I knew my companion would shield me from all harm. The thump of the gun on his thigh reassured me.

We threw the door open and strode beyond it. "The light!" I said, panic sweeping over me as I stepped into one of the boxes of scrapes, dust, old Fiats, and other trash that cluttered the floor. "Where's the switch?"

"Here it is," said he. Relief and pride overcame me. The law had triumphed again. I had witnessed another masterpiece of detection from the shrewd and capable brain of the greatest detective of them all—Herrington Stebbins!

At any rate, we sat down and I endeavored to find out a little about the diminutive but always jolly guardian of the Alfred highway system.

"How did you come into this job?" I asked him. "Well, I used to be a truck driver," the police force responded. "The police chief of Wellsville needed a substitute for vacation time and I got the job. That was about seven years ago. I came to Alfred a year ago last September. I've been to the FBI Police School several times."

He went on to inform me that his biggest trouble was with traffic vio-

lators. "The average college kid is good," he said, "but some of them like to race up and down the streets. They're not used to the slow tempo of a small town. I've warned them but from now on I'm giving tickets. I don't like to do it but that's my job."

I then found out that another serious source of trouble is with petty larcenies. Last year someone forged checks for \$100.00 Mr. Stebbins has made two arrests for public intoxication. He has many facets to his personality.

laff

Alfred's finest is humorous—"When I hear a guy say to another, 'Does your father work?' I don't say, 'No, he's a policeman.'" I say, "No, He goes to college."

The police force is understanding—"I know that boys and girls go parking up there but I don't break it up. I just look at them. Why, I shined the spotlight on one Ag-Tech boy—he drives a Nash—for a good five minutes and he never turned around. He was employed. Why should I stop it. The boys get a big charge and the girls get a big charge."

frown

Mr. Stebbins can be stern—"Some kids stole the 'No peddling, soliciting,

or canvassing without a permit' sign. If I catch 'em, I'll fine 'em."

He can be lenient—"Last year some of the boys set up a bridge table in the middle of Main Street and commenced to have a beer party. It was night so they had their pajamas on. There's a law against drinking, so I sent them home."

The sleuth is contented—"I like a small town. Wellsville is my home town, but Alfred is cleaner. It has less drunks."

epitome

He is diplomatic—"You've got to use your judgment in a town like this. If they see you taking a guy to the judge—why—pretty soon everybody knows about it."

However he is determined in his duty—"Once I saw a village father making a U turn right in the middle of Main Street. I told him about it."

In all, I'd say, Herrington Stebbins is the perfect police chief for a place like Alfred. His gun has been drawn (yes, it has been used) only for target practice. He takes a lot of kidding but he does his duty when he has to. He conscientiously works late hours. All the guys kid him—and all the girls know him.

All aliens must report their address this month. Further information can be obtained in the Post Office.

Ice skating talent is needed for the Winter Carnival ice show. Contact Wally Hoerning, box 949.

Girls: see the letter from Korea on page two.

Clubs Incorporated

ACS

The monthly meeting of the Alfred Student Branch of the American Ceramic Society will be held in Physics Hall, Thursday, January 15 at 7:30 p.m.

Guest Speaker will be Mr. Frederick H. Knight, Assistant Secretary of Corning Glass Works. Mr. Knight received a B.S. degree in Electrical Engineering at Worcester Polytechnic Institute and a Bachelor of Law degree from George Washington University. He has served as a Test Engineer for the General Electric Company of Schenecady, as a Patent Examiner for the United States Patent Office, as Patent Attorney for the Corning Glass Works, and has occupied his present position with Corning since 1945.

Mr. Knight's topic, "Patent Rights and Protection", will be of interest and benefit to all engineers and technologists.

A. O. C.

Announcement has been made that the ski tow on West University Street will be in operation on Friday afternoons, Saturdays, and Sundays, weather permitting. Skis as well as skiing instruction by Dave Benzing will be furnished.

Talent is needed for the ice snow being planned for the AOC Winter Carnival. Any speed skaters, dancing teams, or comedy acts are asked to contact Wally Hoerning at Box 949. Four medals for skating dexterity will be awarded by the Snow Queen at the Snow Ball.

Zeno Club

The program of the first meeting of the Zeno Club, last Tuesday in Physics Hall, consisted of a discussion on Determinants by Bill Dolid. His discussion included an explanation of the background and properties of determinants which meant a discussion of permutations, which are the bases of all the properties of determinants. He then defined what a determinant is and its properties. His talk, was basically an elementary one, although his description of the properties of these mathematical squares was one which helped all present in their understanding of the lecture's topic.

His talk was introduced by the President of the Club, President Sloane who also asked those present for more ideas on how to publicize this organization.

After the lecture questions and answers were heard relating to the talk. It was then decided to hold the next meeting at 8:15 in room 21 in Physics Hall.

French Club

Tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. in Social Hall, the French Club will hold a formal initiation meeting.

Russell Langworthy, a former Alfred student, and ex-president of the French Club, has left us with a tradition that will be presented as a surprise for the newly installed members.

Madeline Bouvier, representing France, will receive the new members. Barbara Shatara, Marion Sutton, and Sara Jacob, dressed in French costumes, will entertain by singing folk songs, through which the guests will obtain some of the spirit and color of France. Barbra Shatara will sing a solo. The initiation meeting will conclude with "La Marseillaise".

laise" and "Le Choral des Adieux" which will be sung by all present. Refreshments will be served.

Drum and Bugle

Wednesday night the R.O.T.C. Drum and Bugle Corps, had their first regular meeting. The instruments were distributed, and officers elected. Robert Perry was elected president, Dick Valentine, secretary treasurer, and Karl Bach, supply sergeant. Chuck Maass is serving as drum sergeant, and Bob Perry as bugle sergeant.

The Corps has been asked to drill and play for the Saint Pat's festival.

Poli Sci

"This coming semester," according to Prof. Fred Engelmann, the Political Science Club will place emphasis on examination and discussion of international problems. Last semester we were concerned mainly with the election and national affairs, and the combination of these two areas will give the student a more rounded view.

Prof. Engelmann, the advisor of the club, is concerned with the noticeable lack of interest in political matters on the part of students. "The club is always open to suggestions on prospective topics, and everyone is welcome. Since political problems are of concern to every socially conscious American, there should be more interest in the club."

The club is offering a program highlighted by another faculty forum (open to all students), a discussion concerning the changed scene in Washington, and the possibility of guest speakers from other colleges and universities.

"An interesting factor concerning the Political Science Club," says Engelmann, "is the fact that, in contrast with other clubs, it is unorganized. The president does not have a great amount of responsibility. The purpose of the club is to hold weekly discussions on matters of current importance."

Meetings have been discontinued for the duration of the present semester because of finals, but will resume in February.

Theologians Burn Yule Log in Annual Ceremony

At 7:30 Thursday evening, Prof. Ben R. Crandall of the Theology School was host to the members of staff and student body for the 13th annual yule log burning ceremony, a custom which Dr. Crandall brought to Alfred in 1940. Before the Yule log was set afire the yule song was sung and a blessing said for the house. At the lighting of the log, all the guests made wishes, either publicly or silently.

Refreshments consisted of spiced tea, donuts, cake, nuts, and candy. The ceremony ended at 10 p.m., but the embers from the fire are being saved to start the fire again next year.

This custom dates back to the Anglo-Saxon days. It was started in Alfred by Dr. Crandall who had observed its success at the California Institute of Technology.

The film to be shown on January fifteenth, as part of the Ceramic Design Film Program, will be "La Lettre" and "Music and Architecture Through the Ages."

The former is concerned with the development of modern printing from Roman art while the latter deals with the simultaneous development of art forms.

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4. If you pass your physical and other tests, you will be scheduled for an Aviation Cadet Training Class. The Selective Service Act allows you a four-month deferment while waiting class assignment.

Where to get more details: Visit your nearest Air Force Base or Air Force Recruiting Officer. OR WRITE TO: AVIATION CADET HEADQUARTERS, U. S. AIR FORCE, WASHINGTON 25, D. C.



Saxon Cagers Meet U Of R After Holiday Set Backs

by Stuff Mayer

Paced by 6'5" Jim Armstrong, the University of Rochester defeated the Alfred University quintet 88-77 Saturday night at Rochester.

Rochester pushed to an easy 6-0 lead before Eve Evak broke the ice for the Saxons on a foul to make the score 6-1. By the end of the first period the U. of R. led the Saxons 23-10.

The heart of the Rochester team was Jim Armstrong. Armstrong had close to a monopoly in the first quarter on rebounds and taps. By the end of the game he had rolled up a total of 34 points and a new Rochester season record. Not alone on the floor, Armstrong and his mates hit on 8 of their 11 attempts in the first stanza.

The second frame saw the Saxons close the gap by outscoring Rochester 22-18 with Fitzgerald and Evak setting the pace. Dave McCormick ended the half with a long one-hander just short of mid court.

Still shooting at the hot percentage of 16 for 28 to the Saxon mark of 13 for 48, the U. of R. led at the half, 41-32.

Vern Fitzgerald shook Rochester out of their state of overconfidence by opening the half with two quick layups and a one-hander. When it looked like the tide of the game might turn, Armstrong dumped a rebound and a hook. With the score 52-44 the Saxons stated to click Evak dumped one and Harvey Printz backed it up with a long set shot. Vern cashed another deuce with a jump shot from the side and Bob Corbin, playing his sec-

ond game of the evening, followed with a jump from the keyhole. Armstrong pushed the score to 56-51, and at the 3/4 mark Rochester led the Saxons 60-55.

Early in the fourth stanza, Vern fouled out with 19 points to his credit. Rochester outscored the Saxons in the final frame 28-22 and the final score stood Rochester 88, Alfred 77.

The Saxons outscored Rochester in the second and third frames but not by enough to offset the tremendous rebound work and shooting of Jim Armstrong. Jim hit on a few hooks and fouls but most of his scoring consisted of pushing the ball into the hoop on rebounds. The Saxons were by no means outclassed and although they were not hitting anywhere near the percentage of Rochester, they kept the Rivermen on the run. Evak played a beautiful game and came through with 27 points from the floor, most of which rolled through from his deadly one-hander. Harvey Printz knocked in several long sets as did Dave McCormick.

Bob Corbin hooked and jumped for 8 points. Slow passing on offense and a loose defense hurt the Saxons in the first period but there isn't too much that could have been done when a team is shooting as hot as Rochester was.

For Alfred, high man was Evak with 27. He was followed by Fitzgerald with 19, McCormick with 13, Corbin, 8; Printz, 6; and Roberts and Cusack with 2 each.

Undeclared State Tech Men Will Meet RBI Here Tonight

Following a month's layoff, Alfred State Tech cagers open the new year tonight when they meet Rochester Business Institute at Alfred.

This will be the second meeting of the two teams this season. The State Tech men took Rochester in their opening game, 73-61, at Rochester.

Thus far, Coach Bill Haven's squad has enjoyed an undefeated season while averaging 81 points per game for 5 games.

Center Rich Congdon, 6'2", a former Hornell High School forward, is high scorer with 15 points per game. Close on his heels are forward Bob Linderman, also of Hornell, with 12 points, and Dave Morey of Kenmore with 11 points.

Duane Rohe, also of Kenmore, who started at a forward slot, and was moved to a guard position because of his height and speed, has shown a great deal of improvement. Averaging only seven points per game in the first three games, Rohe bounced back to make 12 points against Utica and then sank another 20 points in the Buffalo game.

Intramural Sports

by Dick Amdur

For the first time in four years, a Lambda Chi basketball team beat a Kappa Nu team, last Saturday morning, 47-39, placing themselves squarely in contention for the Fraternity League championship. On the same day Delta Sig beat Klan Alpine, which made it a three way tie for first place between Theta Gamma and the two winners mentioned above. Each of the three has lost one game.

In the Independent League there is a tie between the 35ers, led by Ed Angard, Irv Sobel and Jed Cohen, winners of their last five games, by eight points, and the Bennehoffs. These two clash in their last game to decide the champion. League 4 is led by unbeaten Klan 4 team, while an interesting situation exists in the Second Fraternity League. Manager Jed Cohen has stated that there have been so few scores turned in to him that he cannot determine the standings. This brings to mind the spirit displayed in the Independent League in which the two leaders are the only teams that haven't forfeited the \$10. The Nameless team is now gameless, having failed to fulfill refereeing and playing assignments.

In the event of ties in a league at the conclusion of the regular season there will be a playoff. After the winner of each league has been recognized, there will be playoff games to decide the Intramural Basketball Champion of the 1952-1953 season. Our next column will carry the season's final results, along with this column's selection of an All-Star squad.

AT Prof. and Students Attend Nursery Meeting

Mr. Robert J. Kessler, a member of the faculty of the floriculture department at Ag-Tech is representing the Institute at the Convention of Eastern Nurserymen January 7-9 in New York City.

Mr. Kessler will present a paper in the form of a report on the activities of the Institute's floriculture department.

Floriculture students accompanying Mr. Kessler include Howard Eckel, Charles Hudak, and Robert Personius. The Convention includes nurserymen from New England, New York, and New Jersey.

The Flat staff wishes to correct a misstatement made in the last issue of the paper. Carolyn Blankheit was soloist at the Assembly program given by the Chapel Choir, and not Barbara Shatara, as previously reported.

Students interested in participating in the Blue Key Talent Show on February 23 should contact members of the audition committee — John Colcord, Ralph Swanson, Richard Hanna, Ed Sallor — for details and instructions.

Mademoiselle Reports On "Fountains Of Scholarship"

How does anyone know which of the accredited four-year institutions of higher education in the U.S. are the scholars' colleges? A study just completed points to some of them, and Mademoiselle (in its January issue) is the first publication of any kind to cull the findings especially as they relate to the education of women.

The Mademoiselle report *Where Do the Top Students Go?* is incorporated in a sixteen-page portfolio *College; Whether to Go, Where to Go* in the current issue. The complete study (due for publication this spring) is *The Younger American Scholar. His Collegiate Origins* by Robert H. Knapp and Joseph J. Greenbaum, both of Wesleyan University. The purpose of their study was to discover the fountains of scholarship in America.

As reported in Mademoiselle, the top six women's colleges in the production of scholars are Bryn Mawr, Barnard, Radcliffe, Vassar, MacMurray College for Women, Mount Holyoke.

"Six co-ed colleges," Mademoiselle says, "have a special distinction and point to a certain kind of atmosphere that's favorable to learning. They're among the twenty colleges that lead in the production of scientists, the twenty that lead in the production of social scientists, the twenty that lead in the humanities."

"The six co-ed colleges are Swarthmore, Reed, U. of Chicago, Oberlin, Carleton and Antioch. If you haven't heard of some of them it may be because at these colleges football is a game to be played for the fun of it. Antioch and Chicago have no teams; Reed's team has lost at least as many games as any other in the country; Carleton's has been captained in recent years by students who obviously don't give all their time to the game—two Phi Beta Kappas and one Rhodes Scholarship winner.

"None of these colleges has national sororities . . . All but one are small liberal arts colleges, all are privately controlled and non-denominational, though three were founded by church groups. All choose students not only for scholastic aptitude and what they can learn from this college but also for what they can teach each other . . . All are interracial and nonsegregated."

In the production of women scholars the fifty-three women's colleges as a group averaged 5.6 per thousand graduates — a good length ahead of all the co-ed liberal arts colleges and universities. Perhaps it is that women's colleges are more selective and more effective. Whatever the reasons, seventeen of the sizable women's colleges sent women into intellectual exploration at the rate of five or more to a thousand graduates. And, as

Mademoiselle points out, "a college that turns out five scholars is certain to turn out a hundred other graduates convinced of their eternal obligation to ask questions and find out."

Trustees Grant Permits and Tires

Building permit applications were submitted and approved for five new buildings and additions to the campus at the village board of trustees meeting last Monday.

The first application, submitted by Treasurer Edward Lebohner, was for the new carillon tower, two men's dormitories, and the wings for Social Hall. One-story additions to the Brick and Bartlett were also approved.

A petition was submitted on behalf of the Rogers Machine Works for rezoning the area south of their present site. Construction of an addition to their plant would be in violation of the present zoning of the area. The petition was approved.
Chief of Police, Herrington Stebbins
was authorized to purchase a new set of snow tires for the police car.
Watch for casting of the Footlight Club's production for the St. Pat's Festival.
Buy United States Savings Bonds.

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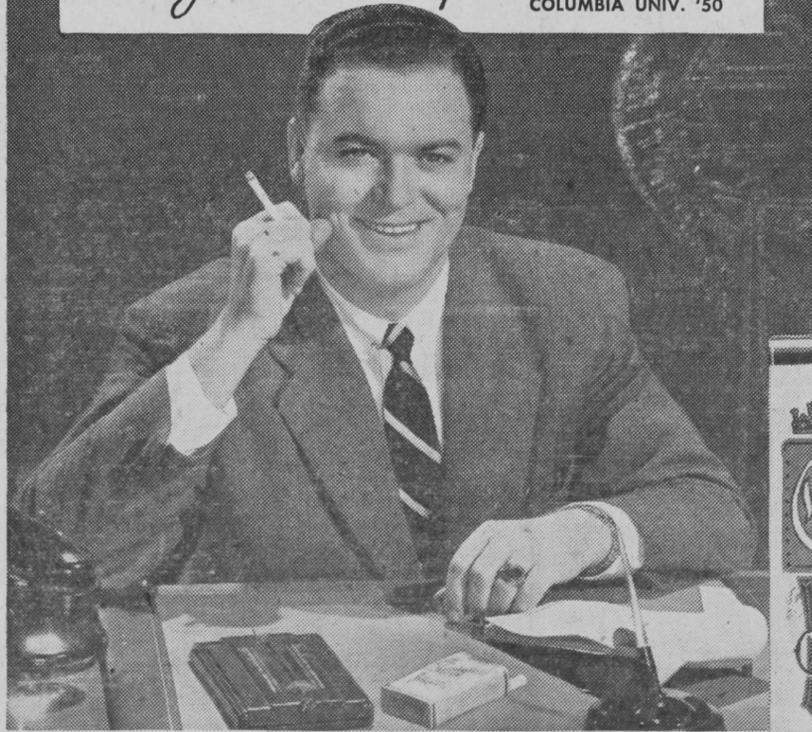
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