

A 17 year old girl has 13 times the chances of getting married than a boy of the same age. At 18, her chances are five times better than a boy's. However, at 21 the odds go down to 2 1/2 times.



GIVE: a pint of your blood to the Bloodmobile.

St. Pat's Weekend To Be Brightened By Footlighters And "Dark Of The Moon" Prof. Rod Brown To Conduct Twent-eight Piece Cast In Classic Of American Folk Drama

The Footlight Club will produce, "Dark of the Moon," a play by Howard Richardson and William Berney, for the St. Pat's Festival. The play will be under the direction of Prof.

Rod Brown, with technical direction by Prof. C. Duryea Smith.

The play concerns the story of a witch boy and his wife-to-be, Barbara Allen. "Dark of the Moon" combines

moments of homespun gaiety, folk music, traditional dance and song with age-old fable, deeply-bedded in myth and legend, of the god or demon who loves a human maid—to the undoing of both. In these elements, combined with the salty and humorous folk scenes and ballads, and the moving hymns of the revival scene, the play takes on the aspect of genuine Americana.

The play consists of seven scenes, with 14 male, and fourteen female parts. Notices for tryouts will be posted at the beginning of the coming semester. Design students are urgently needed for costume work, and for designing and painting sets. All those interested are asked to contact Prof. Brown in Green Hall.

"Dark of the Moon," according to D. M. Dickenson, "has so many elements of classical stage, literature, and form, so many magnificently human experiences and so much to dream on, that it rightfully belongs among the top ranks of American folk-drama."

First Of Three Ag-Tech Dorms Nears Finish

The first of three Ag-Tech girls' dormitories is nearing completion and the foundation and floor have been poured for the second, according to Walter C. Hinkle, assistant director.

Mr. Hinkle said that both will be completed for occupancy by the opening of school in September to furnish housing for 100 girls.

Each dorm is 86x37 feet and contains a 44x15 lounge on the first floor. A 15x11 feet rumpus room with a kitchen unit is also provided on the first floor.

A housemother's room, a utility room, a laundry with built-in ironing boards, storage spaces for trunks and three student rooms complete the first floor plan.

The second and third floors each contain 11 student rooms in addition to trunk storage.

Student rooms are 9'4"x15'10", and each has two built-in closets. Furnished in maple, each room will contain a double-decker bed, a double study table, chairs, a double dresser and an easy chair.

According to Dean of Women, Shirley Wurz, the interior will be modern decor with the lounge paneled in mahogany and birch.

Of wood frame construction, the three story dorms will be painted white except for the redwood panels between the windows which will be stained natural.

A large porch, 44 x 8 feet, with colonnade completes the exterior.

Free Course In Home Nursing To Be Offered

The Red Cross course in Home Nursing will be given in South Hall, Room 28, during the second semester by senior student nurses who are qualified Home Nursing Instructors.

The courses will be given on an intensive schedule, with two 2 1/2-hour sessions weekly for three weeks each. All those who complete the course will be eligible for the Red Cross Nursing Certificate.

These courses are open to students, clerical staff, faculty members and any interested persons in the community. While they are a joint responsibility of the local Red Cross chapter and the Department of Nursing in the University, registration for them will be handled through the Nursing office, Room 22 in South Hall (Telephone 5624). Ten students are needed for each class. There is no fee but students are expected to purchase the textbook, "Red Cross Home Nursing", (60 cents).

Classes will start during the second week in February. Every effort will be made to adjust the hours to students' academic schedules.

The Rochester Bloodmobile will be in front of the Masonic Temple in Hornell on Friday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Royal Court, Art Dedrick Selected For Sno-Ball

Snow Sculpture And Sporting Events Depend On Good Graces Of Weather Man

The meeting time of several classes has been changed. New schedules will be posted shortly. Watch for them. Don't start the new semester by cutting class the first day. Not seeing the notice will be no excuse.

Five candidates for the honor of serving as Sno-queen during the Winter Carnival, February 6, 7, and 8, were selected this week by the AT and University students. Of the thirteen coeds nominated, the five who received the greatest numbers of votes are Barbara Bowe, Alice Clements, Joan Jacobs, Joyce Trevor, and Anne Winslow.

For Beauty ----- A Crown



The Sno Queen finalists: center, Joan Jacobs; upper left, Joyce Trevor; upper right, Alice Clements; lower left, Anne Winslow; lower right, Barbara Bowe.

A trophy will be presented to the Queen at her coronation and cups will be presented to her court, the four princesses, by the Alfred Outing Club.

This coronation will highlight the Sno Ball to be held from nine p. m. to two a. m., on Friday, February 6th in the Davis Gym.

Art Dedrick and his trombone and orchestra will create the musical atmosphere for this semi-formal dance.

The remainder of the weekend's entertainment will depend on the weather. On Saturday at ten a. m. a triangle cross country skiing meet, covering a course of four miles, has been scheduled by the Outing Club ski team with visiting skiing teams from both Brockport and Oswego.

At 11 a. m., attention will be focused on the snow sculptures on campus. The theme, the American legend, will find expression in the creations of the residences. Should Psi Delta Omega win again for the third time in succession, permanent possession of the Harrison cup will be their reward. The Outing Club cup will be awarded to the sorority house whose snow sculpture surpasses all others in competition. Notice of the snow sculpture subjects chosen by the residences from the American legend theme must be reported to Box 207 by Friday, January 30.

At the other skiing events, the slalom race at 2:30 p. m., and the downhill race at 4:00 p. m., refreshments will be served on the ski hill. A torchlight parade, beginning at 8:30 p. m., will wind its way to Firemens Hall. An informal Sportman's Dance, featuring both round and square dancing, will be held there. Final scores for the day's events will be announced, and the Sno Queen will present the six trophies for skiing events, the two cups for snow sculpture, and the four medals for ice skating.

A four-man bobsled race, an innovation this year, has been planned for 2:30 p. m. on Sunday afternoon at the West University hill. Refreshments will also be served on this course, as at the ski events.

Tickets for all the activities of the Winter Carnival weekend are offered at the price of \$5 per couple.

Seminar Will Talk On Your Business

"How's Business? Your Business?" will be the topic of the Second Annual Invitational Seminar to be conducted by the Department of Economics and Business on January 21.

Prof. Henry Langer, chairman of the department, and Salvatore Bella, assistant professor, say that many area businessmen are making reservations for the evening meeting which will open with a dinner in Social Hall at 6 a. m. Prof. Langer and Bella expect more than 100 persons will attend. The Southern Tier Association of Chamber of Commerce plans to attend the seminar as its January meeting.

Questions to be considered by the seminar include: What are the current business conditions? What are the prospects? What plans should local businessmen make? What plans are being made? What about its changed political picture? Will it be felt here?

In preparation for the meeting, the Department of Business and Economics has sent questionnaires to area businessmen. Inquiries regarding sales, collections and credit, inventories, employment and income, liquidity, prices and costs, competition, political influence and general business comments are made and those questioned are asked not to identify themselves. These questionnaires will be tabulated by students during the dinner, and participants will receive copies of the tabulation and analyses before the discussion begins.

A panel discussion will present the trends of local conditions in: the debt conditions of Alfred area people, the election's influence on the Alfred area and the industrial picture in the Alfred area. Panel members will give a review of how seminar participants see business for this year and their views of last year's business.

A discussion by all who attend the meeting will follow the panel. Prof. Langer says that during this time the group will try to decide what the facts mean to area businessmen.

Will all students who borrowed prints of paintings please return them to the Union tomorrow, between 3 and 5:30. There will be a charge of 25 cents each day they are overdue.

Athletic Awards And Gifts Are Distributed At Assembly

Final exams took a back seat in the minds of Alfred students last Thursday as the student body paid tribute to their outstanding athletes at the awards assembly. In an atmosphere of victory—probably caused by the Saxons' triumph over Hobart the night before—members of the football and cross country squads received their letters and pennants from their respective coaches.

Coach McLane, director of athletics, expressed the appreciation of the coaching staff and the teams for the splendid cooperation that was received from various campus organizations, and for the help afforded to them by the Blue Key, Alpha Phi Omega, and Fred Palmer, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

At this time, Coach McLane introduced Dr. M. Tuttle, coach of the cross country team and a runner in his own right. Dr. Tuttle was a member of the Alfred teams of '38, '39, and '40 during which time Alfred placed fourth in both the ICAAAA and the National Championships.

As coach of the cross country team, Dr. Tuttle made the following presentations: Special Gold Award, H. Snyder; Sweater Awards, R. Fiddow, W. Hanna, J. Coicord, and R. Goodman; Numeral Shingle Award, H. Korman.

The next award on the program was a banner presented to the University by Coach McLane in behalf of the local merchants.

As coach of the football team, Coach Yunevich made the following presentations:

Three Year Letter Award, R. DiMicco, A. Dianetti, J. Fasano, V. Fitzgerald; Sweaters, A. Bilanski, G. Meyer, F. Pokorny, K. Reichert, S. Varbaro, F. O'Brien, D. Delfino; Varsity A. Footballs and Pennants, A. Bilanski, M. Davis, R. DiMicco, J. Fasano, A. Dianetti, J. Fasano, V.

Fitzgerald, F. Gibbs, L. Goble, D. Hauser, P. Lattari, G. Meyer, F. Pokorny, G. Polcano, K. Reichert, S. Varbaro, F. O'Brien, Mgr.; Footballs and Pennants, D. Sicker, J. Dennis, W. Micciche, J. Gerstung, D. Ewell, L. Paser, P. Snyder, R. Cudebec, J. Allen, B. Corbin, B. Pelsner, B. Rusiackas, R. Sender, B. Speca, D. Truby, G. Rodis, G. Tomlinson.

Following the presentation of the football awards, John Fasano, Vern Fitzgerald, and Ralph DiMicco presented a skit which was climaxed by the presentation of a matched set of golf clubs and a miniature spittoon to Coach Yunevich, in behalf of the entire squad.

Coach McWilliams followed the presentation of the awards with a short informal talk about basketball in general, while stressing the values of intercollegiate athletics. McWilliams stated that players in any sport, not necessarily basketball, receive educational benefits through their meetings with men from other schools and from other parts of the country.

He added that tournaments, like the one that is presented at Hofstra, are good for sport. They are run by the schools themselves, not by a promoter, and the fans who come to these games are either students of the schools playing or alumni. The coach went on to say that the students of today do not have the spirit of those who were in school two years ago when a rather poor Alfred team triumphed seven out of the nine times on their home court largely due to the support of the fans. McWilliams added that the toughest part of the basketball schedule was (Continued on page four)

The BookEasy will be open for the sale of used books starting today until next Thursday. It will be open today from 1:30-2:30, Wednesday 1:30-5:00, Thursday 10:30-12:00, Monday 1:30-4:30, and Tuesday 10:30-12:00.

Houses Will Vote On Increased Pledge Quota

At the meeting of the Interfraternity Council on Wednesday night, a motion for increasing the quota of Freshmen pledges from 21 to 25 per house was referred to the individual houses.

There has been much agitation for this move among fraternity men who are faced with an ever larger Freshmen Class who must be absorbed into the campus fraternities. Previously the limit placed on pledges has been set at 21 per house, making this absorption increasingly more difficult.

Noel Morell was nominated for the office of treasurer of the Council at the January meeting.

Mr. Francis Pixley, class of '51, is engaged in the construction of the new Tunnel Kiln which arrived on Monday the 12th. Construction will be completed in two weeks.

Theater Lab Class Hours Are Now Being Arranged

Special hours are being arranged for the theatre laboratory class, taught by Prof. C. Duryea Smith. The course is designed so that the class is not hampered by a production deadline. All those interested in the class see Prof. Smith in Green Hall.

The class will open the semester with a reading of "Blood Wedding," by Garcia Lorca.

For Athletics --- A Sweater



Coach Alex Yunevich is shown awarding gold sweaters to Al Dianetti, Ralph DiMicco, John Fasano and Vern Fitzgerald. This procedure was part of the athletic assembly which took place last Thursday.

Photo by Lew Marks

Fiat Lux

Alfred University's Student Newspaper

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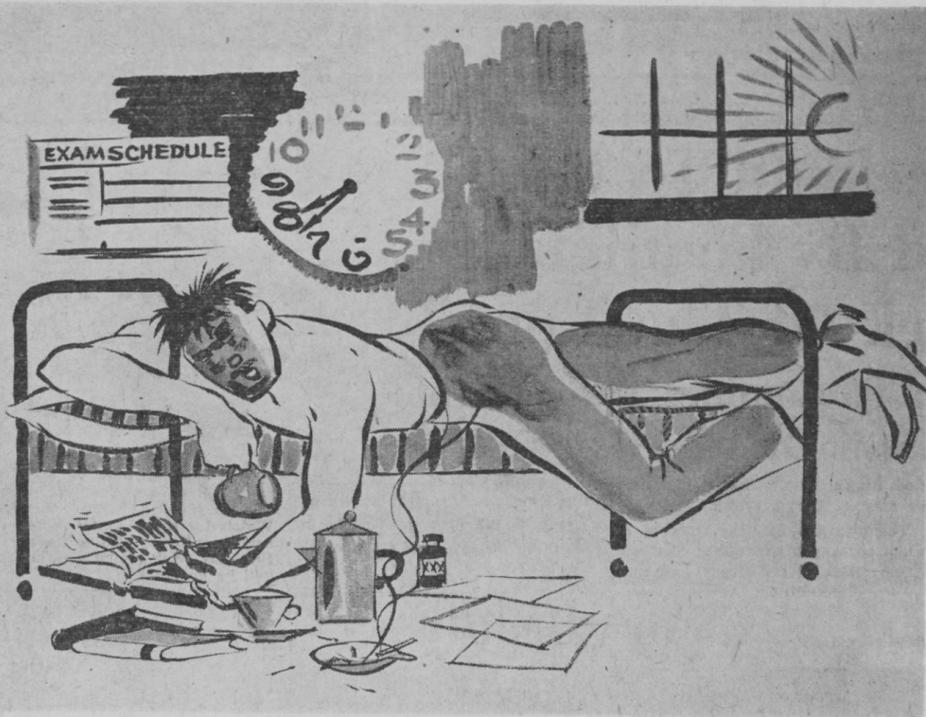
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TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1953

Campus Sketchbook

by Floyd Pettingill



ANNALS OF HORROR: 339 pages to go!

Down To One Thing

Recently the Campus Theater offered the film "The Crimson Pirate" for the edification of Alfred's cinematic public. The "Pirate" was one of those rollicking pie throwing satires on the Jolly Roger a la Hollywood.

Two weeks later large segments of the viewing public are unaware that they were being kidded, so benumbed are they by the dozens of Black, White and Blue Pirates which have come before and after Burt Lancaster.

Only pessimists dispute the evaluation of the American Mind as equaling that of the average twelve year old. It is at least questionable whether the Hollywood producer is doing his bit to raise the standard any. Like the Holy Gospel, most movies are so transparently geared that "the wayfaring man, through a fool, cannot err therein."

Here at Alfred we are fortunate in having a cooperative Campus Theater, where for a fraction of the usual box office ambush can be seen the finest and not so fine films with Mr. Magoo, too. Goo too.

A random sampling of the films shown in the watchcare of sentinel pines, however, shows no appreciable gain on the age twelve I. Q. Here in a college community where advanced schooling—if not education—is common with townspeople aral campus the films are seldom better than in darkest shanty town.

The operators of the Campus Theater are up against it when it comes to satisfying the public, the Hornell competition and the tin gods who dispense the celluloid thrills to this area. All this on the same budget, too.

It is not necessary to compete with the twelve year old minds in Hornell, however, to show foreign films, which have all but disappeared from the local screen. Those available to American theaters are on the whole of high calibre and represent values which are not found in the tinsel and splendid color of stupendous mammoth and completely colossal—if not even more so—films from the Coast. Time was when the selection at Alfred included a choice of these imports.

It is not to be supposed that all American movies are of the bashwuckling variety. There are many with quality and content which, while, not advertized on crimson posters, meet the requirements of mature individuals which should certainly be found on the college campus, if nowhere else.

So—in the words of Al Capp—why do all you slobbering fans put up with the technicolor drivel when, for equal money, there are films which entertain in more than an audio—visual way alone.

. . . . Corn Syrup

Considerable stress is placed on keeping the campus clean, the Union tidy and our teeth brushed so a favorable impression may be made on visitors to our fair campus.

Perhaps nowhere is such poor taste shown or poor an Alfred advertizement offered than in those painful three minutes of thudding wit and humor formerly summarized as "Be Considerate" and now classified "Corn Syrup", which put the sparkle into the Campus Theater previews.

The offending people who are supposed to be crushed by the management's admonitions to "don't light up until outside the building—and no butts about it" or "if you must neek try to hold on position as long as possible . . ." are too busy to read or insensitive to appreciate their kernels of meaning, anyway.

As for the rest of us the humor of the situation has long since worn off and only the insult continues. Francis, the talking mule, can say things of greater significance without half trying which pretty well classifies those gems of wit and wisdom.

Some people love to go to the movies and some go to the movies to love.

That electric telescope which, it is claimed, will magnify a star a million times has nothing on a Hollywood press agent.

What makes the happy ending of some movies is the mere fact that they have ended.

Guest Topic: Inauguration Prospects

by Fred C. Engelmann

January 20, 1953, will go down in the annals of most students as the first day of their lives under a Republican president. The change some of you have been looking for, and which some of you have dreaded, is now consummated.

First of all, let me dampen some of your hopes and allay some of your fears. Today does not spell the end of the Korean war, the end of the cold war, the end of the draft, or the end of steep income taxes. It also does not spell the end of social security, the end of farm subsidies, the end of free labor unions, and the end of American concern for the world.

no about-face

The change of January 20 is, in fact, not as great as the change of January 3. Three weeks ago we saw come into control of the Congress men who won't want lower taxes, a smaller federal service, a fairly uncontrolled economy, and an America that need worry about little beyond her very own problems.

Men in charge of that change form small majorities within small majorities. They have seniority rights and therefore get themselves into leading positions in the 83rd Congress. These men are Senator Taft, Speaker Martin, and our two apostles of economy, Representative Tabor, and our own Congressman, Daniel A. Reed. These men are partisans of the new administration in little more than name.

What then is the change America is getting today? First, America will be run by different people. No longer will we be run by a combination of intellectuals, large group representatives, and city-machine men. New men are in the saddle, many of them captains of American business and their friends. But these men have lived through depression, war, and controlled economy, and they have no illusions about going back to free speculation, and the open shop.

The men who will run America now are similar to the men who have run and especially New York, for the past decade. They are conservative, they are careful, and they lack vision. However, they seem determined to do a creditable job of running the country.

no jitters

Second, America will be less nervous. For some time now American business and the American press have scared us often for their own limited ends. The new administration will

give them confidence. This alone will make the rest of us calmer. The threat of Stalinism remains formidable, but the rest of it will no longer be used by Republicans to unseat Democrats. The hysteria that grips us should be on the decline. In his new surroundings, McCarthy will appear more like a naughty boy than St. George. He is likely to be overshadowed by a calm, businesslike Justice Department under Herbert Brownell.

Third, the cold war will be reappraised. Here the change may not go far. The Potituburo may not feel more at ease with Eisenhower, than it did with Truman. Korea may have to go on. But there is at least the chance that some settlement can be found.

no normalcy

But there can be no settling back to normalcy. The new administration knows already, or it will know soon, that governing America means to be responsible for the entire free world.

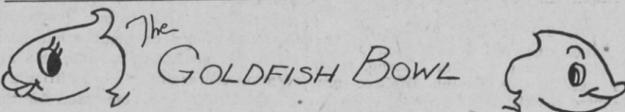
We may be more businesslike and more at ease, but we must never forget that some of the New and Fair Deal's yearning for freedom and equality was not rejected by the voters. Rejected merely were some blunders of a tired administration, under a not always adequate president.

Eisenhower will be an adequate president. He will be a great president only if and when he sees that America's position in the world today requires more than just a change in party. If Eisenhower does not lead America, and thereby the free world, with selflessness, inspiration, patience, and vision, the American people will suddenly wake up to the fact that they made an awful mistake.

no cinch

Seldom have people expected more of one man. Some of us have expected more than a democratic people should expect of a human being. But the job requires more than most people are able to give to it.

Those of us who thought that Eisenhower was no more than a second-best qualified candidate for the job, join those who elected him in prayer that he may be great enough for America and the world.



by Hedda Hochwald

The years from 18 to 22 are known as the maturing years, the years of self-realization, and the years that one becomes initiated into the responsibilities of the world. And there is no better time than this for a person to let loose with all the complexes that have been accruing up to that time. He chooses this time because it is at this age that he can be most affected by it.

So what you have running about campus is a mass of complexes in a molting freshman, screaming it's not me that's crazy, it's just that the rest of the world can't adjust itself to me.

So for the next three years, this walking complex goes about with a chip on his shoulder: this means—don't bother to touch me; I'm not going to learn because I got troubles. Don't think that this is an impromptu decision, for he has spent countless hours in ratiocination and he has come to a definite conclusion. Through syllogistic reasoning he makes problems his major premise, and school-work his minor premise. This works itself through the closely guarded channels of his brain and it comes out perfect: he logically concludes that, as oil and water don't mix (neither do problems and studies).

But along comes the latter part of his fourth year, and suddenly he comes to life; after taking 2,624 credit hours of chemistry, he realizes that he can make oil and water mix

Student Outlook

by Morty Floch

Greetings, to this, the last OUTLOOK of the current semester. If you have noticed, the name of this column has been changed from SENIOR to STUDENT OUTLOOK. The reason for the change is that from now on OUTLOOK will be for everyone on campus. Job opportunities and announcements will be published for members of all classes, not only for the seniors.

The column this week is rather lengthy. The reason being that we thought this might be the last opportunity to read these announcements for those of us who have trespassed against the faculty or who will not come through the ordeal we are about to face.

Candidates for admission to Medical School in the fall of 1954 are advised to take the Medical College Admission Test in May. These tests will be given twice during the current calendar year. Candidates taking the May test, however, will be able to furnish scores to institutions in early fall, when many medical colleges begin the selection of their next entering class. The tests this year will be given on May 9 and November 2. Application forms and a bulletin of information, which gives details of administration and registration and sample questions, can be obtained by writing to the Educational Testing Service, Box 592, Princeton, N. J. Completed applications for the May 9 test must reach the ETS office by April 25.

engineers, etc.

Senior civil engineers who would like to work in California after graduation can qualify through a civil service exam to be given on a nationwide basis on February 28. Applications must be in the hands of the California State Personnel Board, Sacramento, by January 31. Further information can be obtained in Dean Fred Gertz's office. The Dean can also give full details on each of the following items.

Civilian engineers are needed for overseas positions in the Department of the Army. Vacancies in these positions are in Alaska, Austria, the Caribbean area, France, Germany, Iceland, Japan, Newfoundland, North Africa, Okinawa, and Turkey.

Syracuse University would like to receive applications from male graduates who are interested in being resident advisors in the Syracuse area.

Proctor and Gamble are interested in receiving applications from men who have completed military service. The Equitable Life Insurance Society will accept application for vari-

Letters to Editor

Dear Editor: The January 13 issue of the Fiat Lux arrived yesterday. Let me congratulate you on a very good number, — good coverage, excellent and well chosen pictures, thoughtful and constructive editorial, and almost perfect proof reading. I read the Fiat each week with great interest. Very sincerely yours, Alfred E. Whitford Fort Pierce, Fla.

ous jobs from graduating students, preferably math or business majors.

The United States Civil Service Commission announces that summer jobs and trainees are available for sophomore and junior physics and engineering students.

The United States Air Force is interested in receiving applications from seniors majoring in chemistry, physics, engineering, and mathematics, who are interested in direct commissioning any time during their final semester of study.

The American-La France-Foamite Corporation of Elmira, New York would like to receive applications from senior business majors who are interested in working for that organization.

The American Car and Foundry Company is interested in receiving applications from graduates in all majors.

The Y.M.C.A. will again accept applications from people who would like jobs as secretaries with that organization.

bathing beaches

About 50 seasonal jobs inspecting sanitary facilities of camps, hotels, bathing beaches, and other resorts for the State Department of Health, will be filled next summer through a State civil service examination. Applications and further information may be obtained by writing to the Civil Service Department, State Office Building, Albany, or by calling in person at offices of the State Employment Service.

rigor (mortuus?)

Lt. McNaab will be in Greene Hall, Dean Gertz's office, from 9 this morning until 4 this afternoon to explain the Naval Aviation Cadet Program to interested students. A student must be between the ages of 18 and 27, must have 20-20 vision without correction, and must pass rigorous physical and mental tests. The students must have completed at least 60 hours of college study. Lt. McNaab attended Alfred at one time during his illustrious career.

fashion

Three Fashion Fellowships to Tobecoburn School for Fashion Careers will be awarded in a nation-wide competition among college seniors. Each fellowship covers full tuition of \$1050 for the one-year course in 1953-54. Senior women graduating before August 31, 1953 are eligible to enter. Registration blanks for the Fashion Fellowship competition may be obtained from the Coburn School for Fashion Careers, 851 Madison Avenue, New York 21, New York. Registration ends January 30.

useful tools

Several hundred jobs in advertising, some with advertising agencies, some with media and others with business firms, will be open to college seniors and other young people this year in the metropolitan New York area. For those seeking to fill these vacancies, the annual examinations sponsored by the American Association of Advertising Agencies can be a "useful tool in demonstrating their ability to prospective employers." The exams will be held on February 14 and 21 at Columbia University. Information and application blanks may be obtained from the dean, or from the AAAA, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York City, February 6.

admission

Dean Gertz has an article from the Belgo-American Medical Club of Louvain, Boite Postale 67, Louvain, Belgium, which will probably be of interest to pre-medical students here at Alfred. It discusses the subject of the lack of room in American Medical Colleges, which results in not being able to obtain admission to a particular medical school.

That's all for now. Lots of good luck on your finals.

The record library will not be open during examination week. It is hoped that this procedure will encourage those musically minded to spend a bit more time in study. The library will probably reopen the first week of the new semester.

Campus Close-Ups

Mary Rosenthal

Today we can sit back and relax as we read our Fiat. Tomorrow we will again be reading a great piece of literature—a final exam. Complaints about finals are often heard from some students while others do not seem to mind them. The question for this week is "Do you feel that final exams are helpful or detrimental to the students?"

Bob Baldino: They are definitely a great help since they require the reviewing of things that might otherwise be forgotten.

Hugh DeJonge: Because they count for so much credit, finals tend to be detrimental to the students!

Bill Nelson: They can be very harmful to the student if he has an "off day". This can be very bad if the prof. counts the final as either making or breaking the student.

Ann Valentine: In many cases, finals are detrimental since some profs. give only one test during the semester and then count the final as everything. The student crams for this final and isn't really learning.

Jim Reed: I think that the European system is better in that the only test given throughout the year is the final. This enables the student to summarize his year's work in one examination rather than insult the student's intelligence by assuming that

he cannot remember from one week to another.

Pat Patterson: In the sense that finals are used as a determinant for the student's receiving a better grade, I feel they are a detriment. Should we have a system where final exams determine only whether the student passes or fails, I think that exams would be helpful.

Barbara Scallon: I think that there is too much of a finals strain upon the students.

Sally Green: More emphasis should be placed upon work done throughout the year rather than upon a two hour exam.

Barbara Bebarfald: Too many students can pass their courses by passing this one test and not working during the year.

Al Lamstein: Like most students, I do not look forward to taking finals. However, I do think that they are beneficial to me in the long run.

Prof Ekdahl Studies Europe And Europeans First-hand

by John Connors

The carpenter's rule became a restless probe in the hands of Kurt Ekdahl, associate professor in industrial ceramic design. He explored the limits of the table top and then let the rule unfold to sway in a graceful arc, moving in rhythm with the mobile that restlessly swung in prescribed limits overhead.

"I have always been restless," he said. "My first sea voyage was at fifteen when I shipped from Sweden on a cruise that took me around the world. This summer, well, I was restless, and I also wanted to find out what was happening to design in Denmark, Sweden, and Germany."

"My sister lives in Gothenburg, Sweden, a small village which I used as a base of operations. From there I visited many factories and studios. Having no language barrier, I was able to talk with people in a variety of situations. Then too, my acceptance as a native born Swede helped out a lot in my ability to move freely among the people as an observer."

Mr. Ekdahl felt that the comparative isolation of Sweden during the war, due to its neutrality had resulted in a static situation in the field of design. Denmark had during this time continued to progress and is at present ahead of Sweden in creativity.

"The influence of America is beginning to be felt in Sweden," said Mr. Ekdahl, "and I believe that the interchange of ideas is going to have a marked effect on the industry as well as on the people."

In the stores, Mr. Ekdahl noticed that where there had previously been much French and German literature

for sale, there was now an influx of English and American reading material.

Be-bop and jazz enthusiasts would also find that Sweden has many small combinations that has followed in the trend of the modern American idiom.

Mr. Ekdahl recalls that when he first sailed from Sweden, the country was divided by a caste system that provided privileges for the few—he was selected to go on his first cruise partially because his father was a civil service worker—and the proverbial, "blood, sweat, and tears" for the many.

Years of strife destroyed this system and has resulted in a democratic way of life in which the basic consideration is the good of each individual.

This change was especially noticeable to Mr. Ekdahl in the village of Gothenburg. "The slums have been cleared away and the people have the advantage of modern housing," he stated. "This change was due to a specific tendency on the part of a democratic people to create a decent life for themselves."

"What about next year," I inquired. "More travel?"

Mr. Ekdahl turned toward the window, searching for a horizon, "Now is the period of saving money—the Swedish people are also industrious."

Ag-Tech Assembly To Feature Modern Dance, Charlatans

The Charlatans will present an assembly program to the Ag-Tech student body and faculty at 11 a.m. next Tuesday in Alumni Hall.

The modern dance group will perform a modern interpretation of Gordon Jenkins' musical narrative, "Manhattan Tower," choreographed by Prof. M. Clark, director of speech and dramatics.

The dancers include Ken Bryan, Robert King, Stan Jankowski, Salvatore Sardella, Ausma Bernatos, Anne Riedy, Carolyn Kiley, and Joyce Elliott.

The program also includes "Box and Cox," an 1847 comedy of a rooming house mix-up. Cast includes Mr. Cox, Daniel Agle; Mrs. Cox, Carroll Welker; and Mrs. Bouncer, Mary Fragomeni. The play is student directed by Carl Bauer.

Intersorority Council Passes Amendment

The Intersorority Council members amended their constitution last week. In previous years, freshmen and transfers who were interested in joining sororities were asked to register with the Intersorority Council. This year that procedure will be omitted and the new amendment leaves the registration of rushees up to each year's Council.

The first rush party for this rushing season will be held Thursday, February 5 instead of Wednesday, February 4 as was previously announced.

At 7 p.m. Sunday evening in Physics Hall, a meeting of the I.S.C. with the freshmen and transfers interested in sororities was held. Rushing rules were explained and questions concerning sororities were answered by the Council.

WANTED: a ride for two to New York on January 29 or 30. Please call Marcia Mapel or Penny Fraser at 3185.

AT Industrial Building Gets Pipes, Partitions

With the exterior of the new Ag-Tech industrial building nearly completed, workmen will soon be moving inside to complete the erection of partitions. The concrete floors will be filled in, in preparation for the terrazzo and asphalt tile flooring according to Supt. Harry W. Crocker.

Mr. Crocker stated that the exterior masonry is completed, and the window sash and glass will be installed by Friday of this week. He expects the roofing to be finished in another two or three weeks.

Sanitation, electrical and heating contractors are proceeding to install water and heat piping and conduits in the partitions in preparation for the wall finishing.

"In fact," Mr. Crocker stated, "there is already heat on the first floor, and the other two floors will be heated by another ten days or two weeks."

AT Council Picks Honor Candidates

At a meeting of the Ag-Tech Student Council last Thursday night, 14 outstanding students were named as candidates for the American College Student Leaders Annual Publication.

Those selected include: John Buckreis, Earl Cornish, Tom Corkhill, Irene Tabor, Tom Pigman, Richard Congdon, Bob Lindeman, Steve Linton, Pat Wright, Charles Quick, Marne Anderson, Sue Ambrusko, Eugene Haines, Frank Hammond.

Recognition on the council was given to the SUNY Construction Club composed of building construction majors at Ag-Tech.

John Buckreis, Tom Spink, Eugene Haines, and Ed Oehlbeck were named to a committee for the St. Valentines cross campus dance planned for February 14.

For Sale — R. C. A. Victor radio and forty-five player combination. Excellent condition, H. Heterbring, Kappa Nu.

Brick Girls Lose Two Phones Due to Monkey Business

Two telephones for incoming calls have been removed from the second and third floors of the Brick, leaving only one pay phone for incoming and outgoing calls on the first floor.

According to Dean of Women Cecile Beeman, the phones were taken away during the Christmas vacation because girls had found a way to make outgoing calls on the phones which were to be used for incoming calls only. The charge for a long distance call made in this way was \$12.

At present, the 109 residents of the Brick can be reached only through the first floor phone, 8845. Dean Beeman reports that the phones will be returned as soon as the bills for the long distance calls are paid.

Ring Out The Old

. . . . Ring In The New

Returning Alfred students were met with a post-Christmas surprise from the New York Telephone Company — new phone books.

While something less than the Manhattan Directory, the new publication contains phone numbers for Hornell and area with a new innovation — the inclusion of addresses.

AT Dean's List Released

The Ag-Tech registrar's office have released the names of Freshmen and Senior students who are on the Dean's list for the quarter just past. They are as follows:

Seniors

Adams, George; Ambrusko, Sue; Baker, Gerald; Ball, Edna; Bosworth, Thomas; Capwell, Allen; Clark, Crystal; Crandall, Howard; Crist, Charles; DiCamillo, Elizabeth; DeMarino, Albert; Dymont, Gordon; Fowler, DeWalt; Fuller, Charles; Gibbs, Nancy; Jacobellik, Marie; Jones, Donald; Naebbar, Henry; Robinson, Richard. Rohde, Walter; Roman, Gerald; Rondina, Delores; Ryan, Clair; Snell, Carolyn; Spink, Thomas; Tabor, Irene; Taft, Paul; Taylor, Norma; Todd, Alan; Weiser, Richard; Welker, Carroll; Weyand, Katherine; Wright, Patricia.

Freshmen

Adams, Edward; Albee, Nancy; Astry, John; Baldwin, Herbert; Bauer, Carl; Blanding, Richard; Blew, Robert; Braun, Donald; Brook, Allen C.; Cady, James; Cahill, Carol; Capraro, Jean; Carlivati, Ronald; Carlson, Raymond; Castro, Charles; Coleman, Norman; Combs, Fay; Datsko, Michael; Dayka, Raymond; Dodd, Thomas; Ehrseman, Veronica; Frangomeni, Mary; Frangello, Joanne; Fuller, Dorothy; Goldrich, Beverly; Green, Francis; Green, Janis; Hawkins, Phillip; Hershiser, Anne; Hibbard, Richard; Horton, Frances; Hosmer, Marion;

Howard, Vivian; Huntington, Bruce; Kelly, Arthur D.; Knowlton, Jack; Kramer, Paul; LaQuay, Barbara; Lemen, Rich; Lyman, Lou.

McPaul, Duane; Mastin, Leonard; Middleton, Alice; Miller, Natalie; Mulligan, Margaret; Naeye, Donald; Ortman, Joan; Recchia, Rosita; Reynolds, Carlton; Ryder, Mary Ann; Shearer, Yolande; Smith, Joanne; Smith, John; Spear, James; Sroka, Edward; Stranigan, Ruth; Szalach, Emil; Titus, Stephen.

Vogt, John; Vossler, Esther; Wagner, Raymond; Waite, Arlon; Walker, Donald; Warner, Ronald; Weidner, Bertram; Williams, Ailene; Willis, Dalton; Winchell, Phillip; Wood, Raymond; Youngs, Joseph C.

Demand For Ceramic Grads At All Time High

A program for interviews for graduates has been inaugurated at the Ceramic College.

This program consists of time allotment and appointments for the representatives of various companies in the ceramic field to visit the college and interview graduate students of ceramics.

The demand for graduate ceramists is at its peak this year.

Pipe lost in front of Crandall's. Call Fiat office.

Harpist Plays From Bach To Ben. Goodman

In a program that ranged from the classics to boogie-woogie, versatile Daphne Hellman captivated an Ag-Tech assembly audience last Tuesday in Alumni Hall.

Miss Hellman's repertoire included Rachmaninoff's "Second Piano Concerto"; three sonatas by Scarlatti, written for the harpsichord, and arranged for harp; "Carrillon", by Rowley, a relatively unknown English composer; selections from Tchaikovsky's "Nutteracker Suite"; Salsedo's "Chanson Dans La Nuit," which demonstrated the different techniques for the harp; Liszt's "Second Hungarian Rhapsody"; Leaduff's "Music Box," played in the style of Bach, Chopin, and Benny Goodman; Fats Waller's jazz arrangements of "Loch Lomond," "Coming Through the Rye" and "Auld Lang Syne"; and "Old Man River."

She was presented an on-the-arm bouquet of white carnations by Irene Tabor on behalf of the students. For an encore Miss Hellman did a comedy take-off on her life story, centering about her early experiences with the harp.

Miss Hellman was entertained by the Charlatans at a luncheon following her concert.

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If You'd Like To Run

If You Know Someone Who Runs

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It won't be easy! Training discipline for Aviation Cadets is rigid. You'll work hard, study hard, play hard—especially for the first few weeks. But when it's over, you'll be a pro—with a career ahead of you that will take you as far as you want to go. You graduate as a 2nd Lieutenant in the Air Force, with pay of \$5,300.00 a year. And this is only the beginning—

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To qualify as an Aviation Cadet, you must have completed at least two years of college. This is a minimum requirement—it's best if you stay in school and graduate. In addition, you must be between 19 and 26½ years, unmarried, and in good physical condition.

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If you choose to be an Aircraft Observer, your training will be in Navigation, Bombardment, Radar Operation or Aircraft Performance Engineering.

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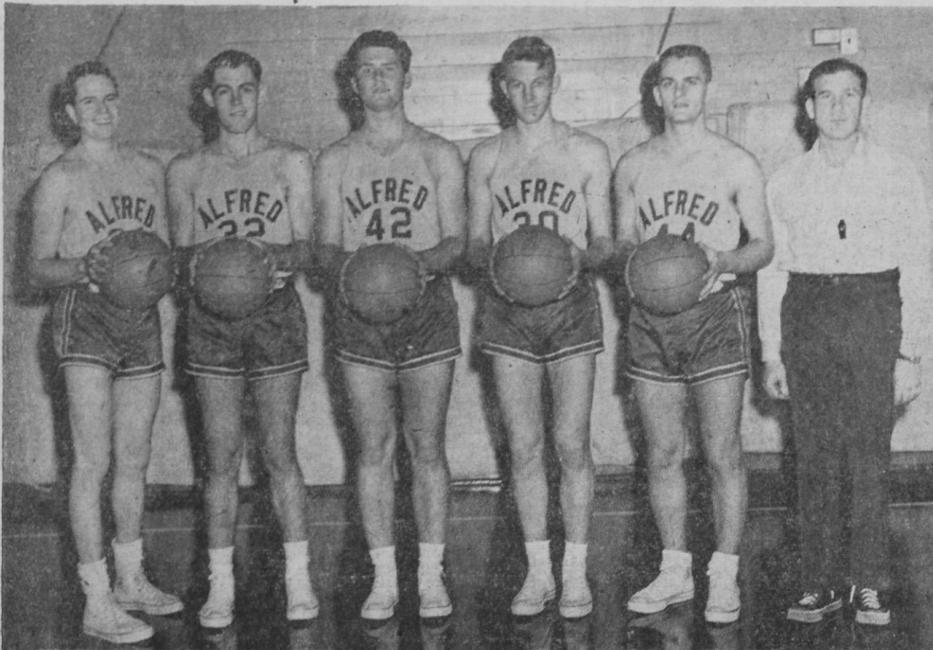
1. Take a transcript of your college credits and a copy of your birth certificate to your nearest Air Force Base or Recruiting Station. Fill out the application they give you.
2. If application is accepted, the Air Force will arrange for you to take a physical examination.

3. Next, you will be given a written and manual aptitude test.
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.



Alfred Tech Basketball Men



Pictured above is the Ag-Tech starting quintet and basketball coach: left to right they are Lindeman, McKay, Congdon, Rohe, Morey and Bill Havens, coach. — Photo by Gignac

Two Platoon System Is Declared Out Of Bounds

Last Wednesday, football's costly two-platoon age, which, when inaugurated in 1941, introduced the gridiron specialist and bankrupted the athletic programs of many small colleges, came to a sudden and surprising end.

After three days of vigorous discussions behind closed doors, the football rules committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association killed the free substitution rule by a unanimous vote.

The new regulation, which brings back the era of the all-around "iron man" offensive and defense performer, states: "A player withdrawn from the game during either the first or third periods may not return during the period from which he was withdrawn."

The new rule also states, "a player withdrawn from the game before the final four minutes of either the second or fourth period may return during the final four minutes of the period in which he was withdrawn. But if he is withdrawn in the final four minutes of either the second or fourth period, he may not return during that four minute period."

The effect of that regulation makes it virtually impossible for coaches to employ the platoon system, when they could freely substitute players as they saw fit.

The committee's surprise action flew into the teeth of a recommendation by the nation's college coaches, who voted four to one in a recent poll for keeping the substitution rule the way it was or making it even more liberal.

On the other side of the fence from the coaches were college presidents and administrators who believed it was necessary to eliminate the fabulous costs of the two-platoon system.

Lou Little gave the game back to

the small college by saying: "It was a radical action, but when we thought it over thoroughly, we decided we could have as good a game as we have had before, and this is going to help the colleges with financial problems."

Fifty small colleges have been forced to abandon football because of the huge squads and the big coaching staffs demanded by the two-platoon system with its many offensive and defensive experts.

Little said the action also was expected to bring renewed interest in football to the colleges which have de-emphasized the sport in recent years.

These schools won't have to keep up with their neighbors now by maintaining so many coaches and players," Little said.

They can come back now, within their means, and restore football without trying to overextend themselves."

Iron man

A leading champion for the new rules was Coach Harvey Harman of Rutgers, who long has been an outspoken foe of two-platoon football.

"The rules committee is to be congratulated for its bold action in restoring football as football and taking it out of the class of vaudeville," Harman said. "Now football players will have to be football players again and not tender-skinned specialists."

The big question "How will this affect this Alfred, was answered by Coach Alex Yunevich. "We have never used a full platoon system except in 1951. We will play just as many men as we have always been playing" In

speaking in favor of the new rule, Yunevich summed up its effect on Alfred by saying "I have coached at Alfred before the two-platoon system and during the time when it was in use. In all this time we have used it only once. The outlawing of this system will not hurt us but it will help us in the sense that other schools will not throw two teams against us."

Research Assistant Visits Ceramists

Paul Johnson, assistant to the director of research in the Structural Clay Products Research Foundation, has completed a series of conferences with Foundation research fellows at Alfred University.

Mr. Johnson, a graduate of Alfred University, has worked with the Foundation since its formation three years ago. The organization is an association of 133 tile and brick manufacturers in the United States and Canada who support, cooperatively, research on their products.

Dr. Milton Tuttle, instructor Alexander T. Sheheen and Yoshio Ichikawa, a student, hold fellowships from the Foundation. Their work is concerned with the general problem of efflorescence. Mr. Johnson stated that "they are trying to attack the problem in varied ways in an attempt to find the mechanics of efflorescence and the physical and chemical reactions in clay during the processing."

Mr. Johnson, says that the primary objective of the foundation is to reduce the final costs of tile and brick products so that these may compete with other building materials.

ACS

A meeting of the American Ceramic Society is scheduled for January 15, at 7:00 p. m.

Mr. F. H. Knight, of the Corning Glass Center will speak on "Patent Rights and Protection."

AT Grand Slam Stopped Cold By Morrisville

Alfred State Tech's hopes for an undefeated cage season ended last Wednesday night when Morrisville Tech rapped their knuckles, 101-92, after Alfred had posted six straight wins.

The defeat followed an Alfred win over R. B. I., 106-54, on Tuesday night.

The Statesmen bounced back from the Morrisville loss to take Utica Tech, 101-76, on the home court Friday night. A strong Binghamton Tech team handed them their second defeat, 83-62, in Binghamton Saturday night.

In the Morrisville contest, State Tech's recovery from a 26 point deficit in the first half was not enough to escape defeat. Skip Rohe with 23 points was high man for the local team. McKay made 21 points, Congdon 16, Bates 14, and Morey 12.

Outclassed from the start, R. B. I. was held to six points in the third period by Alfred's second string. Coach Havens substituted freely in the first half, and his second team played all except 4 minutes of the second half.

The Utica game opened fast with Alfred taking an early lead of 15-6 in the first four minutes of play. Although the local team had control of the backboards, the first half of the opening period was torrid with both teams pouring it on.

Utica staged a spurt at mid-quarter time to run its score to 18 points. Following this scoring spree, the visitors were unable to score again, while Alfred ran its lead to 32 points by the end of the quarter.

By half-time, Alfred had amassed 61 points to Utica's 37. Rich Congdon racked 15 points before Havens pulled him with three fouls, mid-way in the second quarter.

In Saturday night's tilt with Binghamton, Skip Rohe, high scoring guard, was held to three points, all foul shots. High scorer for Alfred was

forward Joe Bates, who has been consistently hitting the last four games. McKay connected for 12 counters; Lindeman and Congdon each accounted for 11.

Binghamton took an early lead, and by the end of the first period, the score stood 24-13. The Statesmen never caught up and, by half time, Binghamton had extended their lead to 14 points. At the end of the third period, the Statesmen were still lagging behind by 17 points.

Awards Assembly

Continued from page 1 yet to come. He hoped the student body would get behind the team.

Coach McWilliams concluded the program with a poem dedicated to Dean Gertz:

Who loses the important game?
The coach.
Who has to shoulder all the blame?
The coach.

Who to teach the boys to play is hired
And yet if one of them grows tired
And fails to score is promptly fired?
The coach.

Who character is asked to build?
The coach.
With customers to keep the stadium filled?
The coach.

Who plans formations old and new,
And tells the youngsters what to do,
But if they can't, is told:
"You're through?"
The coach.

Who is by thousands second-guessed?
The coach.
Is jeered for plays he thought were best?
The coach.

Who has my deepest sympathy?
Who is it I'd not care to be
Regardless of his salary?
The coach.

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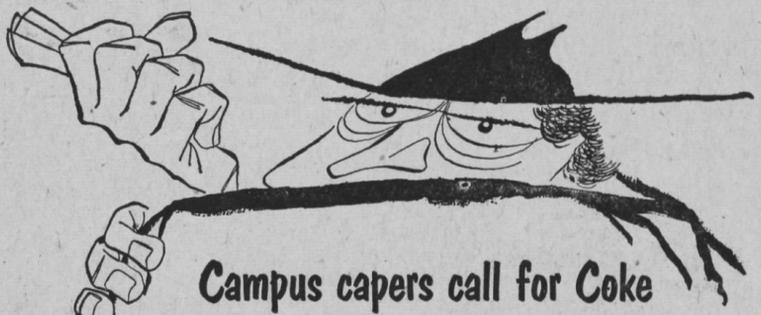
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Saxon Cagers Beat Hobart In 4th Win of Year

The Alfred University cagers racked up their fourth win in ten games when they defeated Hobart college 62-56.

Hobart, sporting one of the best teams in recent years, slid behind an early Saxon lead 9-0 before the Statesmen entered the scoring column.

The Saxons enjoyed a 15-13 lead at the first turn. Hobart opened the second quarter with a six-point spurt to pull ahead of the Saxons. Alfred returned and held the lead for the rest of the game, although Hobart was never far behind.

Hobart played without the aid of Sonny Wilson, who has been netting an average of 19.5 points per game for the Statesmen.

Mel Roberts took the scoring honors for the Saxons. Roberts counted 18 points toward the Saxon score. Harvey Printz and Dave McCormick netted 13 and 12 respectively. Evak hit for ten, Cusack for five and Fitzgerald for four.

Jim Marsh dumped 12 to take the lead for the Statesmen.

The Saxon JV's racked their first win of the season by trimming Hobart's Jayvees 69-64 in the preliminary game.

Alfred	G	F	T	Hobart	G	F	T
McCormick	3	6	12	Marsh	4	4	12
Evak	4	2	10	Kraus	1	0	12
Cusack	2	1	5	Ford	1	0	2
Roberts	7	4	18	Butler	3	3	9
Fitzgerald	1	2	4	Griswold	2	1	5
Printz	5	3	18	D'Franco	2	1	5
Hanser	0	0	0	Wetglass	4	2	10
Benson	0	0	0	Smith	0	0	0
Corbin	0	0	0	Ramano	0	0	0
Balle	0	0	0	Cohen	0	0	0
				Coyner	0	0	0
	22	18	62		21	14	56

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