

March won't see another black Friday the 13th for another 28 years. How about that??



Birthday greetings this week go to Andrew Jackson who was 186 years old last Sunday. Wonder if he knows that his birthstone is the aquamarine?

First Ag-Tech Drama Festival To Make Its Debut April 17

"Don Juan In Hell," One-Acters, Tea Dance, Discussions Slated

Plans are being completed for the first annual drama festival, April 17-19, to be sponsored by Ag-Tech, according to M. L. Clark of the Institute's speech and drama department, festival director. In making the announcement, Mr. Clark said, "All community theater groups in Western New York, as well as anyone else interested in the theater, are most cordially invited to attend the Festival."

The program will open Friday evening, April 17, with presentations of one-act plays by four colleges from Western New York.

On Saturday, high schools will present one-act plays with criticism by college drama directors. Corning Free Academy has already accepted the invitation and will present "What Makes It Tick?", a one-act comedy by Helen Miller.

Prof. William Hammock, Director of Dramatics at Keuka College, has accepted as one of the four critics.

Saturday afternoon, a tea dance will be held in the student lounge with music by the Students, the Institute's dance orchestra.

Guests of the Festival will attend a dinner Saturday evening, at which a member of ANTA, American National Theater Assembly, will be the principal speaker.

Sunday morning, a breakfast discussion, "The Importance of Theater in the Community," will be held. Warren L. Bouck, Chairman of the General Education Division at the Institute, will lead the discussion.

Sunday afternoon, an informal reading of George Bernard Shaw's "Don Juan In Hell" will be presented, followed by a discussion of the ideas contained in the drama, which is a condensation of Shaw's philosophical theories on life. Readers include Mr. Clark, who will play the title role; Milo Van Hall, Registrar at the Institute, who will read the Statue's lines; Mrs. Helen Cottrell, who plays the woman, Ana; and Mr. Bouck, the Devil.

Bernstein Has Article In "The Nation"

Dr. Melvin Bernstein, assistant professor of English, is the author of an article which appeared in the Feb. 28 issue of *The Nation*. The magazine is published weekly and deals with books, the theater, films and music.

"Soliloquy" is the title of the article which appears in the page entitled "Around the U.S.A." Dr. Bernstein asserts that if teachers awaken in themselves the "promise of America," the Statue of Liberty will signify a blessing.

He writes in part, "Behind the anti-intellectualism is the repeated canard: 'Those who can, do; those who can't, teach.' Gleefully the sentence is applauded and the sense of it enjoyed and reprinted by corporate well-wishers and their incorporated hangers-on. The teacher in America is being debunked by legislative officialdom. The academic art of informing has changed to the technique of the academic informer of miraculous memory."

"Revising in himself the promise of America, the teacher will scorn to change his state with the conformists who curse his classroom bell, his library book, his midnight candle. And the upraised hand of the Statue of Liberty will lose its ambiguity of threat and be a sign of benison. And teachers will slough off the creased coils of violence and fear and stir themselves in the sun of the American promise."

Passover Seder In Brick Dining Room Open To All Faiths

The Hillel Club will hold its annual Passover Seder at 6 p.m. Friday, in the Brick dining room. A full course dinner including all the traditional food, will be served. The rituals, while retaining the traditional tone and music, will be conducted in such a fashion that they will be intelligible to all.

Dr. Melvin Bernstein, who will preside over the services, wishes to emphasize that persons of all faiths are welcome. "This is a chance for the dispelling of distrust and the growth of brotherhood through understanding," he said. Passover celebrates the Hebrews' escape from slavery in Egypt several thousand years ago. For this reason too, the holiday stresses neighborliness.

Tickets will be available until Friday. They may be purchased from representatives in residences or any member of the Hillel club. The price of the ticket is \$2.50 to cover the cost of the food.

Ohio State Choir To Sing On 24 At Alumni Hall

The assembly series at Ag-Tech will present the Ohio State University 67-voice Symphonic Choir at 11:00 a.m. in Alumni Hall on March 24.

Founded in 1937 by its present director, Professor Louis H. Diercks, the organization in its second year was selected as winner of a nationwide choral quest, conducted by the Columbia Broadcasting System, and went on a sponsored tour of the eastern states. The choir has also sung on several occasions with the Columbus Philharmonic orchestra.

During its 1948 season, the Choir was selected to appear on the program of the Music Educator's Conference in Detroit, and in 1949 was invited to sing at the Cleveland meeting of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation. Its annual tours have made the Choir well-known throughout the Ohio and the Mid-West.

One of the country's foremost leaders in college choral work, Prof. Diercks began his professional career as a conductor and soloist in Peoria, Illinois, in 1926. In that same year he was appointed professor of music at Nebraska State Teachers' College. He came to Ohio State as professor of vocal music in 1933.

Early in World War II, he was one of twelve men and women invited by the government to plan a nationwide wartime community singing program.

The author of a cantata, "The Prodigal Son," he has also published several choral works and is the author of numerous articles on choral problems and techniques.

Prof. Diercks is an executive board member of the National Hymn Society and served as chairman of the Institute on Church Music and Worship held annually at Ohio State until 1949.

Official class rings are still available to sophomores, juniors and seniors through Bob Thurnau. Order now to be sure of delivery before graduation.

Friends Sponsor Project To Help Migrant Laborers

Senate-Fiat Cooperation Cemented

In a session that marked the commencement of a new president's reign, the Student Senate adopted a three-point resolution consisting of: (1) the appointment of two executive officers of the Senate to the University publications committee, (2) the appointment of two executive officers to sit in on Fiat elections; (3) and the meeting of Fiat editors with members of the assemblies executive board, in an effort to strengthen Senate-Fiat cooperation.

The assembly also witnessed the nomination of Don Brown, Bruce Doane and Herb Zlotnick for the office of Senate vice-president. The elections will be held March 19.

Airing their opinions on the Fiat, the student body, through their representatives, felt that the Senate should not have control over the paper's purse; closer cooperation, they felt, between the two organizations would invite more improvements.

Dorothy Sachs, editor in chief of the Fiat, explained that this week's eight-page issue was made possible by the two week interval, and a large number of ads, among other things. The editor told the Senate that, because of the money situation, only 26 issues of the Fiat can be printed yearly. This makes necessary the leaving out of the paper some weeks during the school year.

Discussing the staff, Dot told the representatives that she was the only member of the editorial board this year that had worked on the paper last year. This situation would not be repeated, she explained, as the seniors of the staff are now training personnel to run the paper in the future.

Favoring closer Senate-Fiat ties, Dot said that in the future she, or a Fiat representative of the editorial board would attend the Senate meetings, in addition to a reporter.

Those candidates nominated for vice-president who are not members of the Senate will have to present petitions of 25 names or more to the Senate in order to qualify as a candidate. Those eligible for the office include those who were eligible for president, in addition to any Ag-Tech student who will be a senior next year. In turning over the gravel to the new president, Ruth Smith extended wishes of "good luck." She told the assembly that she hoped they would cooperate with Marlin Miller, and reminded them that in order to get work done, they must be ready to volunteer for Senate functions.

Marlin, in accepting the chairmanship, said that Ruth had done a wonderful job in instilling spirit into the assemblage, and added that he would attempt to raise the prestige of the group in the coming year.

The Senate voted for the continuance of funds for the support of their Greek war orphan. The cost of maintaining the Greek girl is about \$180 a year.

Notice was made of two conferences, one at the University of Rochester on March 20-21, the other at Albany some time in April. The former is a clinic for campus leadership and training; the latter is a three day "Mock Senate" featuring many important speakers.

The feasibility of repairing the worn St. Pat's curtains will be investigated, along with the possibility of buying new ones.

"We haven't been regaled with an issue of *The Rebel* in a long time. Could it be that it took only two issues to clear up the campus' problems?"

"Or have they heard the Quaker slogan, 'It is better to light a candle than to curse the darkness'?"

AU Students Represent Cuba At Model UN

Prof. David Leach and a group of four students will "represent" Cuba at a meeting of the Model U. N. General Assembly on April 1, 2, and 3 at Cornell University. The students in the delegation are Fred Gibbs, Jerome Goldberg, Richard Glassberg and Dawn Elkin.

Each year the colleges and universities of the Mid-Atlantic region, comprising New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, and the District of Columbia, come together in this model meeting of the United Nations General Assembly. This year, Cornell University, acting as the Secretariat will be host to the delegates.

Each of the colleges sends a delegation which represents one of the member nations. Every delegate tries to represent the views of his country as accurately as possible. In the debates, the committees, and the behind-the-scenes discussions, he will speak for the interests of the country he represents, just as would his counterpart in the United Nations.

The conference will discuss the problems facing the United Nations in an attempt to suggest some solutions. The questions scheduled for the debate include the unification and rehabilitation of Korea, the treatment of Indian origin in South America, the financing of the economic development of underdeveloped areas, a United Nations army, a Covenant of Human Rights, and the admission of new members.

Abba S. Eban, Israel's permanent representative to the United Nations and ambassador to the United States, will deliver the keynote address. He has distinguished himself both as a scholar and a diplomat. A Cambridge graduate, he taught Hebrew and Arabic literature at several universities. He was one of the negotiators with England for a Jewish state, and pleaded the Israeli cause before the United Nations Political Committee. At the age of thirty-three he became Israel's first representative to the United Nations and first ambassador to the United States.

The Assembly will work the same way as the real one. There will be plenary sessions of the Assembly to organize the meeting, to express views, and to pass on the recommendations of the committees. There will be four committees: Political and Security, Economic and Social, Trusteeship and Non-Self-Governing Territories, and an Ad Hoc committee which discusses a topic of particular interest each year. This year it will be concerned with Human Rights.

There will also be caucuses and conferences of the delegations to decide on common courses of action. The various voting blocs such as the Latin American and Arab will work together to protect their mutual interest. There will also be meetings between delegations with conflicting interests in an attempt to work out compromises. All this will begin before the opening of the first plenary session.

The first meeting of the Assembly will be called to order by Assembly

President Jack Schramm of Colgate. After a moment of prayer and meditation, the meeting will proceed with its business. The Assembly will meet in the Moot Court Room of the Cornell Law School in Myron Taylor Hall.

The Model Assembly was the idea of H. Duncan Hall, an Australian professor who was teaching at Syracuse University. The first meeting was held in 1927 and one has been held every year.

Originally it met as a Model League of Nations. During the war it was a planning commission for a new international organization. Since the war it has met as a Model United Nations. The idea has spread to other parts of the country, with the Mid-Atlantic states meeting as a model. This year's meeting will be the largest yet, with sixty colleges and universities sending over three hundred delegates.

Chamber Music Recital To Be Held

An informal chamber music concert will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday at Social Hall.

Soloists will include Jack Peck, Marilyn Richard, and William Webster. Musical accompaniment will be provided by Prof. William Fiedler, Adelbert Purga, and Prof. Ada B. Seidlin.

All are welcome to attend.

Prof. Brown Composes Music As "Dark of the Moon" Rehearses on

by Ina Silverman

If you think that all there is to putting on a play is memorizing lines, smearing paint on scenery and dimming the house lights, you ought to drop in at Alumni Hall some evening and watch rehearsals for "Dark of the Moon."

Everyone is working pretty hard. The scene under rehearsal is carefully scrutinized. The lighting scenery and makeup crews watch each act, carefully making notes and advising changes to achieve better effects.

This week is the first time the actors have been working without script. Each one is not only thinking of his own characterization and stage directions, where everyone else is going to be and what they will be doing, but he also has the added fear of forgetting his lines and cues.

In a few days the scenery will be up and this will create a new unity. The actors will no longer be hampered by the need to imagine a house where chalk line one meets chalk line

three and will not have to hear the director's advice that it might perhaps be wiser to make an entrance through what will be a door rather than burst onstage through a "will-be" wall.

Director Rod Brown seems to be a jack-of-all-trades. Aside from coordinating all phases of the play, he is composing incidental music which will be played on the flute by Sarah Jacob. He has already finished a Witch's Dance and is working on the love theme.

An interesting fact is that a member of the 1945 Broadway Production of the play will attend the Footlight performance opening night.

Interested in Makeup? Get in touch with Marge Baker at P1.

Student Volunteers Wanted For One-Day Cleanup Program

The Alfred Friends Meeting has embarked on a project to work with three potato growers in the Western part of the country, in the vicinity of Arkport and Hornell, in a constructive program for bettering relations between the migrant workers, growers, crew leaders, and community.

Spanish Week Plans Are In The Making

Spanish week is scheduled to start Monday, April 13, the day after our spring recess. The Spanish Club is still in the process of completing plans for the entire week, but a partial schedule is now available.

Tuesday, April 14, celebrated as Pan-American Day in the larger cities, will be marked by a carillon concert of Spanish music at three o'clock. From four to five o'clock at Social Hall, "chocolate conchuros" will be the attraction. (In English: hot chocolate and Spanish donuts.)

This will be accompanied by Spanish-American dance music, featuring a Mexican Hat Dance.

Wednesday there will be short films in Kenyon Hall, followed by a round-table discussion about the South American countries, open to anyone interested. On Thursday, there will be two showings of the movie "Don Quixote."

On Friday the Spanish Club will hold a party for the town children, with a pinata - a clay pot containing candy for everyone. One child will be blindfolded and given a stick with which he will be expected to break the pinata, followed by a mad dash for candy.

The regular Sunday afternoon concert at Social Hall will feature Spanish classical music. Sunday night, a concert of Spanish and American music will be played by Mr. Cappadonia's band.

The library and various store windows in town will exhibit the Spanish theme, with Spanish dress and flags greatly in evidence. Spanish literature will be displayed in a special section in the library. Spanish music will be heard in the Union from eleven to twelve and from four to five every day, during the week.

Dr. Manolo Rodriguez-Diaz has declared "open house" in all his Spanish classes during the week for any questions on Spanish customs and culture.

Free Nursing Courses Given By Red Cross

Three new classes covering the Red Cross course on Home Nursing Care of the Sick are now being enrolled:

One which will meet on Monday and Wednesday evenings - 7:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. - will start on Wednesday, March 11th for six sessions.

The second, which will meet on Tuesday and Thursday evenings - 7:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. - will start on March 17th to meet March 17th, 19th, 24th, 26th and April 14th and 16th.

The third will meet on Monday and Wednesday evenings - 7:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. - will start on April 13th.

All those who complete the course will be eligible for the Red Cross Home Nursing-Certificate. Information about nursing in disasters and about civil defense responsibilities will be included.

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."

Outing Club to Hold Elections Tonight

Due to the lack of a quorum, general elections in the Alfred Outing Club were postponed at the club's regular meeting last Tuesday night. They will be held at a special meeting at 8:15 tonight in Kenyon Hall.

Candidates for the various offices are:

President: Duane Jordan, Pete Wagner; Secretary: Joan Grimm, Sue Newmark, Anita Gould; Treasurer: Ronald Shapiro, Phil Feld; Ski Chairman: Jerry Stone, Duane Jordan; Winter Carnival Chairman: Carl Champlain, Phil Feld, Duane Jordan, Ronald Shapiro, Pete Wagner.

This project was decided on in response to the migrant worker problem in this area. Every summer and fall in Steuben county, hundreds of migrant workers come to harvest such crops as beans and potatoes. Mostly negroes from Florida, these vitally necessary workers stay in "camps" provided by the growers.

These camps range from modern concrete block structures to old farm houses, made-over outbuildings, or barracks-type wooden structures. Overcrowding is often noticeable and conditions are often squalid.

The type of worker includes mostly poorly educated people who have had little to care for and little training in how to care for it.

Housing in the camps varies greatly, but generally does not promote cleanliness, wholesome relaxation, or worthwhile living.

After work they have little to do but return to their rooms and face the four walls or go to town for a show or a drink.

Few religious activities are available. The average migrant in Western Steuben has no service of his own, and hesitates to attend the "white" churches.

Illiteracy is prevalent among these negroes, and many of the children are growing up without being able to read or write. Sporadic schooling helps little.

Neglected children are often left at the camps to fend for themselves while their parents are off in the fields.

Crew leaders, the "middle men" between the workers and the growers, are often straightforward and upright, but a few unscrupulous ones have real opportunity to exploit the workers.

The Friends have outlined a program of action in which both men and women of any religious faith may participate. As a first step, arrangements have been made for a group of volunteer workers (including students, faculty, and townspeople) to give a day's work on a Saturday toward cleaning up and improving the attractiveness of one of the camps.

There will be three such sessions, and individuals may participate in one or more of them. March 28 and April 18 are two of the dates which have been set.

The growers have promised to work side by side with the volunteers and to pay the expenses of materials. They have also promised to cooperate with them later on in the summer when the migrants come.

Anyone wishing to join the project should notify Chaplain Myron K. Sibley or Prof. Roland Warren by Thursday, March 26, at the latest.

The schedule of events for the first project is as follows:

Friday evening, March 27: meeting, 7-8 p.m. in the Gothic chapel of all those who wish to participate in the physical work at the camp on Saturday. Introductory talk by Chaplain Sibley; background information on the migrant situation by Prof. Warren; assignment of transportation; short period of silent meditation.

Saturday, March 28: 8 a.m.: meet in front of library and depart for camps

8:30 to 12:30: work at camp

12:30 to 1:30: lunch supplied by Alfred Friends Meeting; discussion with the grower

1:30 to 5: work at camp

5 p.m.: leave camp for return trip to Alfred

8 p.m.: get-together for any of the day's workers who care to attend

This program is based on the principle that "the work is primarily a small instance of the mutual concern, help, and love which all men owe others as children of God."

FOUND: gold ring; identify and claim; contact Box 6.

Skating Chairman: Joyce Trevor, Lew Freedman, Irene Van Vliet; Hiking Chairman: Ronald Shapiro, Jerry Stone, Carl Champlain; Rod and Gun Chairman: Lew Marks; Publicity Chairman: Jenny Gobert, Joan Grimm; Maintenance: Jerry Stone, Duane Jordan, Carl Champlain.

Among the various activities scheduled by the Alfred Outing Club are bowling, roller skating, and a Folk Festival. This festival will be held this weekend at Syracuse. For those interested in going rollerskating, a skating party is planned for Saturday night. Anyone interested should be in the Union, with or without skates, at 7:30 p.m.

Representatives of the Alfred Outing Club recently joined those of six other colleges in their annual I.O.C.A. (Intercollegiate Outing Clubs of America) Conference held at Brockport.

Fiat Lux

Alfred University's Student Newspaper

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TUESDAY MARCH 17, 1953

Confluence

Because last Saturday was such a nice day, we spent the evening contemplating the brighter side of 'the system' for a change. It occurred to us, as happens now and then, that out of inertia we sometimes complain of 'things as they are' for the mere satisfaction of habit. For instance:

We have moaned greatly over the fact that our library has certain deficiencies, which are, to be sure, regrettable. Yet, the ranking of Alfred University in the Ford Foundation survey indicates that lack is not disastrous. In fact, I'm not at all sure that the knowledge of these shortcomings is not a blessing. Students may be stimulated into reading what books there are in the library, and there are quite a few, with the intention of uncovering the faults. Facetious? Yes, but how about the man on the Titanic who was far from the mid-West and never before had to swim?

There is the matter, of perhaps greater importance, of the reputed evils of life in the Union. It has been stated that the chairs are uncomfortable. It is sometimes said that the jukebox is too loud. We have overheard that the food, albeit substantial, is in a severe dietary rut. What we need are more and better pheasants-under-glasses.

Horsefeathers! We once went to a school which possessed everything desirable in the style of unions. The dining room had chairs with arms. The table legs were of reasonably UNIFORM length, the roof non-leaky, the lounge chairs deliciously STUFFED, the pool-tables SMOOTH, the pingpong tables SUBSTANTIAL, and there were ashtrays upon every table. We daily pushed through the coffee line at 4 p. m. in order to leave at 4:15.

It can't be the place; it must be 'We the People.'

Honest, Mr. Mitchell, John-of-the-Union, Dean 'Assembly' Gertz, Prof 'Footlight' Smith, Mrs. 'Music' Seidlin, Miss 'Box-of-Books' Humphreys, Mr. 'Showing-Pains' Nevins, Majorities, Minorities, Social Hall Architects, and President Drake—through rough, in places, things are much better than worse.

TO THE SUBSCRIBER: Next week, weatherman macabre and willing, we shall again assume our indispensable role of Social Interpreter, Amiable Arbiter, Consistorial Critic, and Agreeable (Yes?) Agitator.

D. T. E.

Affluence

Still no student reactions to the proposed Cooperative Campus Book Store. The plan, originally presented in the FIAT of February 24, would mean less cost and better service to the Alfred students who at present are paying over the overhead on local establishments.

A profit sharing system in use on a sister campus involves only a \$5 deposit which is refundable in full at the end of the year. Anyone who has paid the fee may order any book printed through the store, paying full retail price for it.

At the end of the year he receives a dividend check from the book co-op which refunds the profit made on that particular student's own purchases. A small amount is deducted for necessary expenses involved in upkeep.

An Alfred alumnus, who has taken advantage of this plan purchased \$85 worth of books through the store during one year. After deductions for sundries, he received his membership fee plus \$25 which would have been profit for the retailer, under other circumstances.

It sounds rather good to us. Some public spirited body with the welfare of the the students at heart, say the Senate might well look into the possibilities.

Influence

After having the thrill-of hearing a symphony orchestra tuning up and listening to music resonating in a jam-packed men's gym, we can say with all sorts of conviction that the forum committee has done a wonderful job of programming this year.

The committee is made up eight faculty members—Profs. Fiedler, Gregory, Klingensmith, Ritz, Rhodes, Scholes, Jr., and Smith—and 15 students—Pat Clark, Ervie Dobson, Bob Kalfin, Roz Kirkland, Rosalie Macri, Suzanne Mathes, Gloria McChesney, Bill Nelson, Jan Osborne, John Peck, Marilyn Richard, Gabe Russo, Ann Spink, and Joan Wadsworth—who reflect all tastes and points of view under the heading of "entertainment."

They gave us some big city entertainment, for which lack the beautiful Alfred scenery cannot always compensate. 'Eve, Gentry, Philippe Entremont, and the Pittsburgh Philharmonic' gave us a glimpse of what is going on in the world of dance and music and bright lights (and, we might add, high admission prices).

The size of the audience and the number of decibels of applause should have indicated to the artists and the Forum committee that Alfredians know a good thing when they see or hear it, and they appreciate it too.

If this type of entertainment is secured by this year's forum committee, the word "forum" will have the same magical sound and exhilarating effect as the words "test called off." Let's hope so.

Letters to the Editor

Debatable

Dear Editor: Sure and 'tis proud OI am for old Erin and that scoop from the sainted Pat revealin' that Naguib has secretly permitted Ex-King Farouk to return to the Nile, no doubt for the better entertainment of that venerable Irishman, so would yez plaze be after tellin' me: How dangerous is knowledge? Me old mither was always sayin', "A little knowledge is a dangerous thing," but dangerous to whom? To the possessor of little knowledge, to society becuz of the possessor or to those who claim to have an option on knowledge? Sure and in these days of specializin' within specialties and investigation of ivery ramification therein, who can have anythin' but a little knowledge?

If, as 'tis said, knowledge is power, what is the power for? In a question of why knowledge and/or power is wanted and how and why it is to be used, isn't the final determinin' factor the way of thinking of the individual? Wouldfn't that be philosophy, which should, so OI hear, be left to the philosophers? Is knowledge, then, constantly being expanded while the controllin' factor is ignored?

Angus Cadwallader O'Platt

Indubitable

Dear Editor, Altho both Mr. Nevins and Mr. Goldberg have very ably answered the criticism directed toward Mr. Nevins and the Campus Theater, I should like, even at this late date, to add that, far from criticising Mr. Nevins, all of us should be very grateful to both Mr. and Mrs. Nevins, who these past 20 years have so unselfishly given of their time and efforts to bring to us the best available movie entertainment.

There just aren't enough good movies made to be able to show a good one every time. But as an Alfred movie fan since 1931, when the campus movies first started here, I have enjoyed the excellent variety of movies shown here.

And I would like to ask how many of us would be willing to eat a hurried supper, hire a baby sitter for our children, rush over to Alumni Hall three times a week to spend the evenings from 6:30 to midnight selling movie tickets or operating a projector. And this applies to the Nevins only during the regular school year, but summers and vacations as well! And please remember that teaching math is Mr. Nevins's vacation. Operating the movies is his hobby!

Alfred movies were first shown at Alumni Hall through the unselfish efforts of Prof. Gilbert Campbell of the Psychology Dept. with the able assistance of several operators, among them, Mr. Nevins, who took over and has continued operation of the movies since Dr. Campbell's death in the early '30s.

Those of us who attend the campus movies regularly only know how much time Mr. and Mrs. Nevins spend in the actual operation of the Theater. None of us know how many additional hours are spent in correspondence, in obtaining the movies for us, in having to rush to the post office to pick up the heavy movie films, especially when they arrive at the last minute; or the time spent in locating a movie film lost in transit, etc, etc.

Again I want to thank Mr. and Mrs. Nevins.

Elizabeth C. Buchanan

Indomitable

To the Students of Alfred U. So, me lads and lassies, the great day is drawing nearer. I'm off again on my journey to Alfred. It was quite a struggle to leave all me friends, both male and female, on the Riviera, but me sense of duty is much stronger than me other senses, so I went.

Right now I'm on a boat, which is supposed to take me to a secluded island, and from there I will proceed to Alfred in my new vehicle. Everything is looking green at this moment, the whole boat, all the passengers, and even St. Pat. I'm leaning over the side contemplating my last meal.

From me last letter from Claude O'Marshall, I understand that everything is being made ready for my arrival. I was also very happy to finally hear from my leprachaun scout, who I thought had gotten lost in the backwoods of Alfred. It seems the mischievous little devil decided to take a holiday, and went down some road. When he finally gave me a call, he seemed more impressed with the quality of the beverages at Alfred, than with the place itself.

Land ho! I can see the island off in the distance, and a beautiful spot of emerald it is too. Right now old St. Pat would like nothing more than to set his feet on some good solid land. I suppose boats are alright for those who like them, but I'll prefer flying.

Its almost time for me to get off this boat, and start the last leg of the trip to Alfred. I'll be writing you one more letter before St. Pat once more appears in person, for the Festival.

Until next week, then, I bid you farewell.

St. Patrick of Elre

Movie Schedule

- Wednesday: Allan Ladd, Virginia Mayo in "THE IRON MISTRESS." In color; shows: 7:00, 9:26; feature: 7:36, 10:00 plus "PEOPLE OF THE CHAD," news and Cartoon.
Friday: Macdonald Carey in "MY WIFE'S BEST FRIEND"; plus "OPERATION SECRET"; shows: 7:00; last complete show 8:35; "Wife" 7:08, 10:36; "Operation" 8:40; plus news.
Saturday: Marilyn Monroe, Charles Laughton and many others in O'Henry's "FULL HOUSE"; shows: 7:00, 9:26; feature: 7:28, 9:54; plus shorts.

Campus Calendar

- Tuesday: AOC; 8:15 p.m.; Kenyon Hall; Fiat meeting; 7:00; Fiat office; Chapel service; 11:00 a.m.; Kenyon Hall; Student senate meeting; 7:15; Physics Hall.
Wednesday: Eco movie; 12:30 p.m. and 4:00; Rm. 6, South Hall.
Thursday: Newman Club; 7:00; Kenyon Hall; Fencing Club; 7:00; South Hall; Psych Club; 7:30 p.m.; South Hall lab. A.T. student council; 7:30; Main Building.
Friday: Jewish services; 7:30 p.m.; Kenyon Hall; Biology seminar; 1:30 p.m.; Rm. 31, Allen lab.
Saturday: SDB service; 11:00 a.m.; Village church; Fencing Club; 3:30; South Hall.
Sunday: University church; 11:00 a.m.; Village church; Badminton Club; 2:30 p.m.; Men's gym; Chamber music concert; 4:00 p.m. p.m.; Social Hall; Friend's meeting; 10:00 a.m.; Gothic Monday.
Spanish Week begins (music); 11:00 12:00 a.m. and 3:00-4:00 p.m.; Union; Soc. movie; 12:45 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.; South Hall.

Clubs Incorporated

Astronomy Club

The Astronomy Club meeting will be held at 8:00 P.M., Thursday in Physics Hall. John Stull will deliver an informal talk on the subject of telescopes.

Weather permitting, there will be telescopic observation of the moon for all those interested. Everyone is invited to attend.

English Club

The voices of one group and the silhouettes of another were combined Friday afternoon in an effort to create unusual effects in the production of Franz Kafka's "In the Penal Colony."

The story, which involves an execution machine, and a man devoutly loyal to it, was presented in line with the English Club's policy of staging the works of contemporary authors. The players worked behind a screen, and with the aid of special lighting, their pantomimic actions appeared as silhouettes to the audience. The presentation was followed by a discussion of the symbolism and interpretations involved in Kafka's work.

In the next meeting—on March 27—the English Club will present a program of recordings of modern poets reading their own works.

Latin Club

Sodalitos Latinas will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Hazel Humphreys. A presentation of the play, "Rudens," by Plautus will be given.

Zeno Club

One of the most unusual meetings of the Zeno Club was held last week at the home of Professor C. D. Rhodes for mathematics enthusiasts and guests, including Dean and Mrs. H. O. Burdick, Prof. and Mrs. Varick Nevins, III, Dr. and Mrs. John Freund, Prof. and Mrs. Ray Polan, Mr. and Mrs. Varick Nevins, II, and Prof. Norman Tiffany.

The meeting consisted of a spaghetti dinner and a series of mathematical games and demonstrations. Guessing games, puzzles, mathematical crossword puzzles, a scavenger hunt, a game of human checkers, and an exhibition of card tricks by Dave Harrison were among the order of events.

Hillel

Last Saturday in Social Hall the Alfred Hillel Organization presented another in its series of programs dedicated to the widening of the student's knowledge of world conditions.

Making a special trip to address the organization, Rabbi Ephraim Einhorn, internationally known Zionist leader and Rabbi of the Temple Beth H-Sholem in Williamsport, Pa., presented an oral as well as visual panorama of his recent trip to the Arab nations. Disguised as a Protestant minister, Rabbi Einhorn traveled through every country in which the Arabs provided the majority, as well as Spain and Portugal.

Rabbi Einhorn, one of England's foremost public speakers, was born in Vienna and received his rabbinical education in Czechoslovakia, Italy, and London where he was ordained by the late Dr. Joseph H. Hertz, chief Rabbi of the British Empire.

Rabbi Einhorn has been to Israel innumerable times and has the distinction of being the only Jew to visit the Arab countries since 1948.

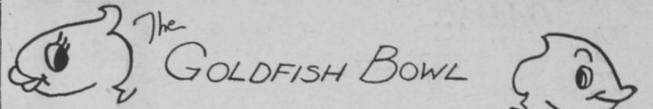
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The following books have been sold at the Book Easy since Feb. 1, 1953: 41, 695, 745, 770, 783, 798, 800, 802, 829, 836, 925, 956, 957, 960, 969, 970, 978, 1113, 1114, 1133, 1269, 1273, 1276, 1296, 1299, 1308, 1329, 335, 346, 352, and 1354.

All those who have bills to collect for the above books, please stop in at the Book Easy between noon and 12:15 p. m. any day from Monday, March 16 to Fri., Mar. 20, 1953. It is imperative that we pay out the money for these books by the end of the semester. Your cooperation is greatly appreciated.

Found: Set of car keys with license tag SD 97-04, N. Y., 1952. See Dean Gertz.

FOR RENT: garage—large, cement floor, located next to post office. If interested, please call Dot Sachs, 5791.



Last weekend, Alfred was the scene of a canabalism act unparalleled in collegiate history. Goldfish eating has been renewed and revisited. Saturday night, Mike Foreman not satisfied with eating mere goldfish, added a new twist (and convulsion) which is sure to bring back this onetime popular party game.

Unlike his father (the famous Fishy Foreman, Rutgers '25) Mike varies the ordinary routine of goldfish-eating by substitution of guppies and downing snails, sea weed and sand as well.

Although Mr. Foreman is a professional guppier, he invites all interested students to join the Alfred Amateur Branch of the American Goldfish and Guppy Guzzlers Society (All fascinated students can get more information by calling Alfred 2623.)

Mr. Foreman also announces that the society is planning to hold their next meeting in Dr. Van Derk Frechette's office to study (and eat, if possible) a few of Dr. Frechette's choice specimens. Bring your own ketchup.

Things were rather quiet in Alfred this past weekend. In fact things were quiet in Almond and Alfred Station, too. The WCTU threw a tea tussle in Phillip's Creek, Friday afternoon. Mr. Michael Foreman gave a short talk entitled "Eating Tea Bags for Your Health."

Kappa Psi had a "social gettogether" after the movie, Friday night. They reported no party as did Tau Delt, who have been resting up in anticipation of Prof. Fred Engelmann's visit next weekend.

Next door, and across the street, from Joansson's gas station Prof. Sam Bella (union waiter; available for beer busts, weddings, wakes, clam-bakes and picnics and bon voyage parties) presided at the keg and kept the pitchers full during a very nice affair Saturday night.

Lone Wolf Don Lawery, at Theta Gamma, had a visitor (Asa Culver from Trumansburg) Friday night. But when Asa (that's what they call him for short in Trumansburg) found nobody was home he took off for Little Falls to hear Mike Foreman talk on the subject "How to Eat Flash Bulbs and Stay Lit."

Student Outlook

by Morty Floch

In the tradition of FIAT chivalry, we are placing the items of interest to the ladies before those of interest to the gentlemen. Therefore, if you do not consider yourselves ladies and gentlemen, you might as well skip down to the FISH-BOWL.



Dean Beeman reports to us that she received a letter from Miss Susan M. Langworthy, a resident of Alfred, who has recently returned from a visit to the Madison Square Boy's Club in New York City. Miss Langworthy reports that the direction of the club asked her about getting to teach crafts at their summer camp near Carmel, New York. The pay would be \$250 and expenses for the eight weeks. Any girls interested should write Mr. Albert Hines, Director, Madison Square Boy's Club, 301 East 29 Street, New York 16, New York.

The Dean of Woman reports further that she has received word from Mr. Ben Jablonsky, Director, Lake Bryn Mawr Camp, in Pennsylvania to the effect that he would welcome inquiries from present juniors and seniors for the following staff positions at the girls summer camp: ceramics instructor, elementary education majors, athletic instructors, and A.R.C. swimming instructors.

Positions are opened in the Women's Medical Specialist Corps of the United States Army Medical Service, for Army Occupational Therapists. Those selected will receive training required to qualify for certification as occupational therapists, and all pay and privileges of a second lieutenant of the United States Army, during the training period. All interested should see Dean Beeman.

Enough for the weaker s-x, and on to some refined topics of interest to the men on campus. Speaking of refined topics, we have an announcement from the American Petroleum Institute, located at 50 West 50 Street, New York 20, New York. In December of last year, they undertook a study to learn how oil companies compete for new talent among college and university students. The story of what they discovered is printed in a pamphlet entitled "Careers in Petroleum." A copy of which is available in Dean Gertz's office.

The Eastman Kodak Company of Rochester New York, has sent word to Dean Gertz that they are interested in Economics, Arts, and Science majors. All interested students please see Dean Gertz for further information and application forms.

The United States Civil Service Commission wishes to make it known to the students who intend to compete in their examination for summer employment (announced in a previous OUTLOOK) that they should not delay in filing their applications, even though the employment will now be available for several months to come. The testing and rating of papers must be completed and the list of eligible competitors established before that time.

The United States Department State announces the annual examination for appointment as Class 6, Foreign Service Officer. The exam will be held September 14-17, in this state, as well as in 17 other states in the United States, San Juan, Puerto Rico, and at Diplomatic Posts and Con-

Music Club Publishes Retraction

We regret the errors in last week's article about the newly formed Music Club. It should have read in the following manner!

A music club has been formed on the Alfred campus for the purpose of furthering all types of musical activities in Alfred. Its membership is open to anyone interested in music, and it is hoped the present membership of thirty will grow. The club meets 8:15 p. m. every Tuesday at Social Hall.

For their first project, if circumstances permit, "The Lowland Sea," a light folk opera based on sea chanteys, will be staged during or shortly after the Arts Festival, if there are no conflicts with the activities of other clubs.

The Footlight Club is being consulted as to the possibilities of such a production; and their help and advice is being asked for this and any future productions.

Other suggestions for future activities of the club include: a chamber music group, a madrigal group, lectures on all types of music, sponsored trips to Buffalo and Rochester when concerts are given there, and Sunday afternoon music recitals in which anyone may perform music.

A committee to work with Dean Beeman on the possibility of placing the record library in the hands of the club was set up, and a member was appointed to look into the possibility of having Social Hall opened on Saturday afternoon for the Metropolitan Opera broadcasts.

Officers of the club are: President, Marilyn Richard; Vice-President, Dale Casterline; Secretary, Sara Jacob; Business Manager, Burton Jay; Publicity Manager, Ronald Russel-Tutty; and Historian, Connie Abbey. The officers, Mort Pinck, John Peck, and Professor Englemann formed a committee to draw up the Constitution.

The club advisors are Professor Fred Englemann, Professor William Fielder, and Professor Ada Becker Seidlin.

Further information as well as applications and literature may be obtained in the Dean of Men's office.

The Institute of International Education wishes to announce the competition for Fellowships for study in Spain during the school year 1953-54. Three Fellowships are available for both men and women in any field of the humanities. Further information can be supplied by Dean Gertz. The closing date for applications is May 8.

Dean Gertz has, in his office, an employment bulletin published by the American Locomotive Company. As of March 1, following positions were available: quality control engineer, maintenance engineer, assistant maintenance engineer, estimating engineer, industrial standards engineer, and industrial relations trainee. Dean Gertz has literature on the requirements necessary for each of these jobs, and can supply further information.

Yale and Towne Manufacturing Company, manufacturers of Yale locks and many other sundry items, announces that they have many opportunities available for college graduates. The Dean of Men can supply full details on the matter.

The American Friends Service Committee, 20 South 12 Street, Philadelphia 7, Pa., announces that this summer they are experimenting with four International seminars, at staggered dates based on summer school schedules. Interested students should see Dean Gertz, who has complete details available.

How To Make St. Pat's Favors And Still Pass Engineering

Many problems faced the St. Pat's Board in its selection of favors for the March 26 and 27 Festival which will honor the patron saint of ceramic engineers. After much consideration, Board members chose a free-form dish and a small pitcher as the ceramic ware souvenirs for the annual event.

Choice of the dish and pitcher was a happy one because two different means of production are required. The dish will be a slip-cast product and the pitcher will be hand thrown on the potter's wheel.

A practical form for manufacturing in large numbers had to be designed for the free form dish. The Board was advised that the dish should be as worthy of the ceramic college as favors in the past have been. John Henkes, a senior, designed the shape and size of the dish.

developing the body
Prof. Clarence W. Merritt gave technical advice to the men in their development of a clay body suitable for firing at a temperature of about 2,130 degrees Fahrenheit. Various glazes were created to suit the product.

John Henkes made the master dish of pottery plaster and presented it to the Board for approval. He then made four two-piece master molds designed for solid casting. From these, Board members constructed 50 molds.

The Board divided into four groups to make dishes. They created 1,300 of these favors by the slip-casting method. When the pieces were dried they were bisque-fired at a low temperature to make the pieces easy to handle and more durable. Bisque-firing also alleviates glaze difficulties. This type of firing removes excess water and chemical moisture.

down draft
Two-toned glazes in various colors were sprayed on the dishes. They will be fired in the periodic down draft kiln and the Board hopes to complete this process in the new continuous tunnel kiln now being installed in the College of Ceramics.

The Board as a whole designed the pitchers, which will hold approximately one pint of liquid, to be thrown on the potter's wheel. A clay body suitable for Cone 4 firing was developed along with appropriate glazes.

Since each pitcher is made of one pound of wedged clay, 1,100 one-pound masses of clay were weighted out. Design Department students, paid by the

St. Pat's Board, are throwing the pitchers.

After drying and bisque-firing, two steps in glazing are required. The insides of the pitchers will be drain glazed and the outsides sprayed. To complete the process, the ware will be fired in a periodic kiln, midnight oil

The work of the Board members is entirely extra-curricular and has no direct bearing upon class assignments. Members of the group work late at night manufacturing the dishes, but a large part of their work in creating favors is behind them.

Formulation of the clay bodies and glazes needed presented one major task. Another aspect of the work which requires engineering skill was the decision on the thickness of the free-form dish in relation to the rate of drying in the molds.

The Alfred Student Branch of the American Ceramic Society elected 15 seniors and six juniors to membership on the Board. The men chosen are: David Joseph, and John Colcord, co-chairmen; Bruce Goss, Fred Olympia, Robert Ewell, Donald Quick, Thomas Whalen, Carl McMurtry, Edward Sailer, Richard Hanna, Jack Borman, Frank Chapman, Stanley Waugh, John Henkes, and Lewis Sonenshine. All of these men are seniors.

Juniors serving on the Board are: William Griffith, Claude Marshall, Marlin Miller, Howard Patrick, Edward B. Russell, and Albert Paladino.

"Alfred Parade" Features Ten Top Weekly Tunes

Two Alfred University sophomores, Marvin Rosenthal and Allen Lamstein, are featured in a new radio program, "The Alfred Hit Parade," heard over WWHG, Hornell every Saturday from 4:05 to 4:45 p.m.

Making its first appearance two weeks ago, the Alfred Hit Parade played the top ten tunes of the week at A.U. as determined by their popularity on local juke boxes.

Men's Gym Crowded With 90 Musicians And 1400 Listeners

A near capacity audience of approximately 1400 music-lovers witnessed a concert by the 90-piece Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of William Steinberg, last Thursday night, in the Men's Gym.

The concert consisted of five selections: "The Overture To Russian and Ludmilla," by Glinka; the Symphony No. 3 in A Minor (Scotch) by Mendelssohn; "Prelude and Love Death" from Tristan and Isolde; and the Prelude to "The Meistersinger," both by Wagner. As an encore, the orchestra offered "The Emperor Waltz," by Strauss.

All arrangements for the orchestra members' stay in Alfred were handled by Prof. C. Duryea Smith, chairman of the Alfred forum committee. Fred Palmer handled the staging in the Gym, and Gabe Russo was house manager. Mr. Steinberg stayed with Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Seidlin while in Alfred.

Reporters from the Wellsville and Olean papers were in attendance at the concert and WWHG tape-recorded a special in interview with Mr. Steinberg for future broadcast.

Alfred was the only college at which the orchestra played. They will play three more concerts before returning to Pittsburgh.

Rushing System To be Improved by Sorority Council

The Intersorority Council met last Tuesday night at Omicron. A tabulation of the proceeds from the Intersorority Ball indicate a profit to the extent that the Council will be able to make its usual payment to support its war orphans. Three payments are made each year to aid in the care of a French girl and an Italian boy.

The recent Ag-Tech University separation of women's houses has led to the formation of Ag-Tech sororities. At present there are two additions to the campus: Alpha Beta Chi, on West University at Reynolds, and Pi Nu Epsilon, at Wood Hall.

Alpha Beta Chi was admitted to the Intersorority Council last fall and Pi Nu, last Tuesday night. Its constitution has not yet been ratified. Pi Nu will send two girls as their representatives for future meetings.

A committee to study and possibly revise the rushing procedure has been formed, the results of any kind will not be forthcoming for a few weeks.

It was decided that a notebook be prepared from the reports of the committee heads of the recent Intersorority Ball. This book will aid in the preparations for future dances by providing a regular procedure to follow in all aspects of preparation.

During the Easter vacation, Sigma Chi and Theta Chi will remain open to accommodate students who get caught in the Ag-Tech-University vacation conflict.

AT Chorus, Statesmen Tour Local High Schools

The Ag Tech chorus and dance band, the Statesmen, were on tour Tuesday, February 24, and Wednesday, February 25.

The group was carried in two busses to Medina High School, the first stop, and to Lockport High School, Barker Central School and New Fane Central School, where they performed in the afternoon. The tour was completed on Wednesday at Lancaster, Depew and East Aurora High Schools, after performing at Youngstown the previous evening.

The chorus is composed of seventy-two mixed voices and is accompanied by Irene Tabor. Among the selections which they sang were "Lady of Spain," "Country Style," "Dry Bones," "Blue Skies" and "Lower Voice to Heaven Sounding."

A variety of numbers was played by the dance band, including popular dance and "jump" numbers. Carl Bach and his drums, and the trumpet trio of Art Shaw, Herman Ritter and Dick Bonason were popular at all the performances. "Three Trumpets" and "Three Jacks" were trumpet trios which were encoed.

Glidden Pottery Sports New Show Room and Exhibit

Glidden Parker of Glidden Pottery announced the recent opening of a new exhibit room, which is to be used to display the latest work done in the shop and the pottery that a buyer would be interested in buying.

The pottery on exhibition is made in a variety of unique shapes and sizes and also has painted designs to decorate it with simplicity. The display room has everything from flower pottery and ash trays to luncheon ware, buffet ware and candle sticks.

A permanent addition to the Glidden establishment, the exhibition is intended to interest those students who wish to do this type of work in the future and for those who are not familiar with the pottery industry.

For Cheering



Photo by Paul Gignac

Ag-Tech Cheer leaders pose for their first portrait; left to right, Alice Clements, Tady Domes, Captain Marne Anderson, Eloise Phillips and Alta Waite.

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For More Music



Photo by Lew Marks

Pictured above are the attendants at the organizational meeting of the Music Cub, which has been formed on the Alfred campus. Meeting at Social Hall, this group of students incorporated in the hopes of putting new impetus in the music program on campus and promotion of prgrams which will satisfy and stimulate the musical interest of Alfred students.

Three Students To Attend N.Y.C Symposium

Three Alfred students, Frank Chapman, Evelyn Dobson, and Ruth Gowdy, will represent the College of Ceramics at the State University Symposium, March 20 and 21, at the Hotel Commodore in New York City.

Chapman, president of the Alfred Student Branch of the American Ceramic Society, and Miss Dobson and Miss Gowdy, both design students, were chosen by faculty members to attend the symposium with Dr. Murray Rice.

The convocation, whose theme is 'Progress and Prospects,' will open Friday morning with the program 'Progress and Prospects in Medical Education.' The speaker for this meeting will be William S. Carlson, president of the State University of New York.

On Friday afternoon 'The Nature of the University' will be discussed, and Oliver C. Carmichael, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, will present 'State University of New York, the First Five Years.' In addition there will be two panel sessions on 'The Development of the Units of the State University' and 'The Student View of the State University.'

United States Senator Irving M. Ives and Francis Cardinal Spellman, archbishop of New York, will participate in the Friday evening meeting on 'The Role of Education in Our Society.'

AU Gets New Deal With Air Force

A new contract has been received by Alfred University from the Air Research Development Command, Department of the Air Force, sponsoring work on the diffusion of metals into single crystals. Announcement of the contract was made today by Dr. W. G. Lawrence, chairman of the University's department of research.

The work will be directed by Robert C. Turnbull assisted by Mrs. Doris Clark. Dr. L. R. Bickford and Prof. M. J. Voss will act as consultant and advisor on the project. The work will be done under the supervision of the Department of Research of the New York State College of Ceramics.

The experimental work will be done in the Alfred University Research Foundation's isotope laboratory. Previous work of this type has been of value in that techniques have been developed in the handling of radioactive substances which made it possible to determine and measure accurately very small amounts of radioactivity. The work will involve the measurement of migration or diffusion rates of metals such as cobalt, iron and nickel into magnesia crystals during heating at elevated temperatures.

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Meet Dave McCormick

by Jerry Rodis

The Alfred team this year deserves a lot of credit. They have been a bustling bunch of ballplayers. What is more important, they have been acting in a coordinated manner. There has been a quiet blonde on the court who doesn't shoot very much and who doesn't attract the public eye. This player, Dave McCormick, has been the lubricant of the Alfred squad.

Dave was born and brought up in Westmont, Pa., a small town outside of Johnstown. He has two older brothers, one of whom played a little football in high school but reached no great heights. Dave played three years of varsity ball at Westmont High where they had a "pretty fair team." In 1947 they reached the finals of the "Class A" Pennsylvania State Championships. In high school, Dave was not a scoring star. He was, and still is, a steady, dependable ballplayer who really puts out for his team. Dave came to Alfred partly through the influence of Coach McWilliams' brother, a lawyer in the Johnstown area. He saw Dave play for Westmont and was impressed enough to write his brother about him.

At Alfred, Dave has always contributed heavily to his team's winning. He started playing varsity ball in his sophomore year when Alfred was a team of starless wonders. Dave, as one of three experienced high school players on the squad, was a big cog in the team's workings. He feels that this was the best team as far as pattern playing and teamwork goes that he has played on at Alfred. As the year progressed, Dave improved.

Mac says that Dave has improved noticeably each year as a result of his hard work and stick-to-it-iveness. He is always willing to come to the gym early in order to practice a shot which has been giving him trouble, or to develop a new one. Dave, as a player, is a dream for a coach to work with. He accepts criticism and goes all out to correct his mistakes.

Although he isn't a great shot yet, his scoring has consistently improved. Dave has developed a fair jump shot to go along with his hard drives. He knows his game and has a knack for spotting mistakes in the opposition as well as recognizing those in his own Alfred team. During time-outs he often suggests the remedies for these

faults to the coach who has a lot of respect for McCormick's quiet-spoken opinions.

Dave is not a spectacular ballplayer or a glory-boy, but when the chips are down he can really be counted on. Last year, when in the last game of the season Alfred needed a win against Buffalo State to come out of the season with a winning record, it was Dave who came through.

You remember that with 8 seconds left to go Alfred was losing by one point and Buffalo took the ball out. There was a pass and quick as a flash Dave stole the ball and drove straight towards the basket, dunking the winning point. We won that game and had a successful season only by dint of the alertness and fast hustling of our unsung hero, Dave McCormick.

This play brought him recognition from the crowds, but the coaches had noticed him before. At least two coaches have told McWilliams point-blank that if they could pick one player from the Alfred team for their own, McCormick would be their choice.

We've seen Dave play for the last time here at Alfred and it has been a pleasure having such a hard-working, clean cut competitor representing our school. Dave has taken away from Alfred more than just a few muscles on his legs to show for his work.

He has received a practical education consisting of one of the most important principles in life—teamwork. Dave will not forget it but rather will teach it. He plans to become a teacher and a coach.

Good luck, God speed and thanks, Dave.

4 AT Basketeers Chosen For All-Tournament Teams

Four Alfred State Tech players were named to all-tournament teams at the State University Institute Basketball Tournament played at Union, March 5-7.

Skip Rohe was picked to fill a guard position on the first team. Dave Morey, Bob Linderman and Rich Congdon were selected for the second team.

Combining height with speed, Rohe developed into a valuable player after Coach Bill Havens switched him early in the season from a forward spot to the guard position.

Guard Dave Morey was one of the consistent high scorers in the tournament, accounting for 53 points in four games.

Forward Bob Linderman and Center Rich Congdon hit for 52 points and 43 points respectively.

Exchange Student: Beware McCarran

Students who are in the United States from foreign countries on an educational exchange basis or otherwise, should be informed that they may be embarrassed by a change in their extended stay requirements due to the recent McCarran Act.

At the present time their passports must be valid at least six months be-

Eight Athletes To Get Letters

Alfred University letter awards have been approved for eight members of the basketball squad, three wrestlers and a student manager, Director of Athletics James A. McLane announced today.

The eight Saxon basketeers from Coach Jay McWilliams' squad include four seniors: Dave McCormick, Vern Fitzgerald, Harvey Printz, and Dick Hauser.

The others are Millard Evak, Mel Roberts, Bill Cusack, and Bob Corbin. Burt Altholz is student manager of the basketball team.

Fred Gibbs, undefeated Saxon wrestler, heads the list of three A.U. matmen to receive their letters. The other two, both newcomers to Coach Alex Yunevich's team, are John Dennis and Lew Freedman.

Two AT Students To Attend Symposium

Pierre Gonneau and Donald Naeye will represent the Ag-Tech student body at the State University of New York symposium to be held March 20-21 in New York City.

Pierre will participate in a panel discussion Friday afternoon and will be the speaker for the 11 State Institutes. The panel topic will be "The Student View of State University."

Donald is the official student delegate to the symposium.

February Frosh Ineligible for WSG Candidacy

Brick February Freshmen may not be nominated for the WSG, it was announced at last Tuesday's meeting of that body at Kenyon Hall.

Ag Tech members were excused from attendance at the meeting as final exams commenced last week.

Marilyn Palmer was appointed to movie duty and the meeting adjourned after the reminder that all members should attend the March 24 session.

Organizations wishing to have their club meeting recorded on the campus calendar should contact the Fiat in writing or by phone (5402) by Sunday

yond the expiration date of the extension requested in their applications. Passports may be extended in most instances through application by mail; in other words, by sending them to the respective foreign consulates in New York City or Washington or Buffalo. Applications to extend time of temporary stay may be obtained in the office of the Personnel Deans.

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Track Men Needed!

by Richard S. Goodman

An interview with Coach James McLane of the University track team revealed the following facts. This year, we have the smallest number out for track in many years. This can be partly explained by the fact that we are missing ten men because the University and Ag-Tech have separated in sports due to the new eligibility rule.

As it stands now, we have one and sometimes two men for each event who seem to have promise of getting points in the future meets. However, in order for us to win meets we need stars plus a backlot of other capable runners. We have the stars, (Les Goble, Hal Snyder, Dave Mahoney and Bob Corson) but, we lack other tracksters to make a team.

Event by event here is what the coach is relying on. In the 100 and 220-yard dash we have Les Goble, Ken Fitzgerald and Marion Davis. However due to lack of participation in the 220 yard low hurdles and in the quarter mile, Les may have to be moved to the latter two, leaving the burden on Ken and Marion.

In the quarter mile, it'll be either Bob Corson soloing, or aided by Les. Then in the half mile, it'll be Bob Corson aided by Mallery running the two and a half laps outdoors.

In the last of the straight running events, we have Hal Snyder handling the mile singlehandedly, and being aided by Ralph Swanson and John Colcord in the two mile.

When we enter the other events, it's mostly up to John Fasano, Jim Haecker and Dave Mahoney. In the 220-yard low hurdles we have Jim Harris, unless Les enters the field. In the 110 high hurdles, it's Haecker again, alone this time. Then in the high jump, Haecker is entered again, aided by Bob Fidlow and Dave Mahoney.

The pole vault event shows up with Dave Mahoney handling it singlehandedly. The broad jump has a field of Les and Haecker.

In the shot put events, the future looks brighter. Here we have, be-

sides "old faithful" John Fasano, George Pollicano, and Charles Weisenfeld. In the discus throw, we'll present a field of Fasano, and John Ramsdell. Then in the javelin throw we have Ramsdell finishing off the field of prospective scorers for the Saxons in the 1953 track season.

It is obvious, therefore, that there is plenty of room for more track men if we expect to win our meets. Coach McLane will be in the gym any day between 3:30 and six o'clock to receive candidates.

Flying Saucer Furor Causes Campus Stir

In the past few weeks, Alfred has been the site of a number of strange incidents. The most important of these is the mysterious appearance of flying saucers. Colored green, and apparently originating from somewhere on the planet, the advent of the saucers has received a nation-wide reaction.

Cables, telephone calls, and telegrams have been received by both Dr. Levinson, and the Fiat, asking about the validity of the reports. In all cases the reporters were told to come to Alfred and see for themselves. These reports are, of course, unofficial, since the administration has not, as yet, taken an official stand on the matter.

This past week there have been rumors circulating around the Alfred campus that there is still more to come. A detective agency has been called in from Rochester and is making a complete investigation. At this time the only suspicious facts that have turned up are unusually large sales of paper plates, and observers have reported that an unidentified plane has been flying over the Uni-

versity as if to make a close observation of the area.

A close check has been made of all organizations on campus, and they have been questioned regarding any knowledge of these incidents. At this time nothing has been turned up.

There have been some conjectures to the effect that these incidents have something to do with the St. Pat's Festival. However, it seems highly unlikely that students with the degree of sophistication that Alfred boasts would resort to such means, merely for the purpose of a celebration.

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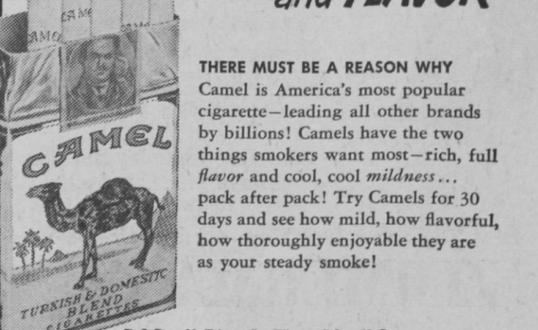
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