

In Pontiac, Mich., a 13-year-old boy promised his mother and the U. S. Secret Service that he would give up three favorite hobbies: the manufacture of brass knuckles, blackjacks and lead nickles.

—Quick May 5, 1953

FIAT LUX



It is more than contentment that one detects nowadays in a cow-there's certain arrogance that goes with standing around in all that high-priced meat.

—Coronet May, 1953

Vol. 40, No. 24

TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1953, ALFRED, NEW YORK

Telephone 5402

Alt Army To Muster, Parade And Dance-Maneuvers Friday

R.O.T.C. Cadets Sponsor First Military Dance

Sponsored by the Cadet Corps of the Reserve Officer's Training Corps detachment at Alfred, the first annual Military Ball will take place Friday, May 15 in the Davis Gym.

In addition to planning the first social event to be sponsored by the Military Department of Alfred, the committee has prepared many features which are new to the usual Alfredian formal.

Although the "R.O.T.C. Boys" have elected three sponsors, this dance will not adhere to the age old custom of a coronation. Instead, these girls will be made honorary officers, and will be presented to the assembled by Commander Cadet Lt. Colonel Gerald Le Grande Price in a short ceremony.

At this time Joan Jacobs, Jane Saunders and Harriet Bierly will be given their emblematic uniforms of Honorary Cadet Lieutenant Colonel and Cadet Captains, respectively. The emblematic uniforms are specially tailored military capes and overseas caps, all of which will sport the University colors.

In place of the usual half-hour intermission that has become so much of a fixture at all of Alfred's formal dances, a representative group of faculty personnel will present an appropriate interlude.

In the way of formal entertainment, the committee has chosen Johnny Veith and his orchestra. Well known in and around Rochester, Johnny and his nine musicians have played for various service organizations and specialize in college appearances.

Although a professional band, Veith and most of his orchestra are attending the Eastman School of Music. With his band, Johnny has, as a vocalist, Joan Davis (No relation to the former radio and moving picture star of the same name). Joan, although not too well known in Rochester circles, has sung in various spots in her native Atlantic City.

Together for the better part of a year, Veith and his orchestra play—to quote Mr. Veith—"anything from a dreamy Fox Trot with a beat, to fast novelty tunes."

One other feature, although it is not unique, of this Ball will be the granting of two o'clocks by the Dean of Women. It is not usual for a new social event on campus to be granted this privilege and the Military Ball Committee has extended its appreciation to the powers that be for the granting of this favor.

Another feature of the Ball will be outdoor tables. Planning on normal spring weather, the Military Ball Committee has arranged for a series of tables and chairs to be placed on the east side of the Gym.

Rounding out the features of this, the first Military Ball to be held at Alfred University, will be a grand march and a reception line. The reception line will contain Lt. Col. Paul Fisher, detachment commander; Cadet Lt. Col. Gerald Price, Corps Commander; Major William Bailey, Corps Adjutant; and Sergeant First Class Jay Yedwab, chairman of the Military Ball committee.

Highlighting Alfred's observance of Armed Forces Week (May 9 - 16), the Military Ball will initiate a Military Week which will be climaxed by the first annual Spring Review to be held Thursday May 21 on Merrill Field.

Long an established custom at all Universities having R.O.T.C. detachments, the Spring Review will mark the first time that Federal Officers will be at Alfred to inspect the Military department's facilities since its activation last year.

The Spring Review will mark the initial public appearance of the detachment's Drum and Bugle Corps under the baton of Cadet Captain Daniel Schelker.

Movie and Stage Star To Be Featured In AT Assembly Today

Appearing in the Alfred State Tech Assembly at 11:00 on Tuesday May 12 will be Blanche Yurka, movie and stage star. Arrangements for her appearance were made by M. L. Clark, the Institute's speech teacher, with the American National Theater and Academy. Miss Yurka has toured for four years in monodrama and appears in "Who's Who."

Plays in which Blanche Yurka has appeared in "Hamlet" with Tyrone Power and John Barrymore, "Romeo and Juliet" with Katherine Cornell, "Goat Song" with the Lunts, "The Wild Duck," "The Wind is Ninety," "The Skin of our Teeth," "The Squall," "Electra," "Lysistrata," "Lady from the Sea," and "Lucrece."

Miss Yurka has been in many movies also, a few of which are "The Tale of Two Cities," as Madam LaFarge with Ronald Coleman, "The Song of Bernadette," "The Southerners," "Escape" as the Nazi Nurse, "Queen of the Mob" as Ma Webster, "The Flame," and "Taxi" — her most recent film.



Above are the new honorary officers of the R.O.T.C. The lovelies will sponsor the forth-coming Ball and Military Week. Respectively they are Harriet Bierly - Captain, Joan Jacobs - Lt. Colonel, and Jane Saunders - Captain.

Dr. Seidlin Spots Loose Reasoning

Dr. Joseph Seidlin, dean of the Graduate School, has published an article in the April issue of the "Journal of Higher Education." Under the title, "From Biased Particulars to Misleading Generalizations," Dr. Seidlin criticizes over-simplified attacks on present day schooling.

In particular, his target is Dr. Harry J. Fuller, professor of botany at the University of Illinois. A few excerpts from the article follow:

"It is rather depressing to find that kind of futile, bitter, and biased campaign waged by college professors against college professors, especially in these days when real enemies of education abound in numbers and in strength.

"There is no evidence (except for Fuller-like sampling) that the high-school students or the college students of today are worse or better than they were in Mr. Fuller's high-school or college days. Any teacher not hopelessly biased knows that there are 'better students' today than there ever were; that there are more 'poorer students' today than there ever were.

"Like the blind men, each one feeling a part of the elephant and describing the whole elephant by the feel of one part, a high-school teacher or a college professor may indulge himself in an analogous generalization. I have some samples of writing of college students of Mr. Fuller's generation which certainly equal and perhaps surpass the degree of illiteracy of the gems he reproduced.

"As for the content of courses, none is free from an accumulation of material properly designated as dead-wood. That goes for education, yes, even for botany. As for verbiage, one man's technical vocabulary is another man's jargon. In every department of learning we become so enamored of our own words that we 'point with pride' to 'our' growing technical vocabulary; we become too exasperated with needless multiplicity of 'their' words that we 'view with alarm' the to 'us' annoying resort to jargon.

All of you, whatever your field, whose avowed task it is to facilitate the learnings of young people in your classes, analyze your job. Then attempt a critical, honest self-appraisal of your competency as a teacher. Except you believe yourself to have an open channel of communication with the Lord, try to account for your failures and successes.

"What added or different preparation for your job might have — with less cost to your students — decreased the number of your failures and increased the number of your successes?

"Finally, in some way share your constructive suggestions with your colleagues, even with those pioneers who are attempting to discover perhaps to invent, better ways than we now have of preparing young men and women for the profession of college teaching."

Anthony Cappedonia and his University Band, gave a concert on the Brick lawn on Wednesday night. The concert was part of the "Moving Up Day" festivities. The music was very enjoyable.

Bell Brought To Alfred

Dr. Ray W. Wingate, University Carillonist, has received a small bell in commemoration of the coronation of Elizabeth II of England.

The bell, which is on display in the window of E. W. Crandall and Son, was founded of brass, silver, and some metal from an old bell which was cast during the reign of Elizabeth I of England.

Finesse, Potential And Strains Of Prosceniumitis Found In Jez

by Bobby Littell

The opening night's performance of "Jezebel's Husband" was a poor dress rehearsal for a good closing night's performance. The cast's experiences of Friday night, plus the benefit of a needed rehearsal Saturday morning showed up Saturday night in the improvement of interplay and delivery to a point where the play's vitality increased at least two-fold.

President Drake opened Jezebel's Husband, and thereby the Arts Festival, by welcoming everyone to the performance, and inviting them to participate in the rest of the Arts Festival.

Although the cast generally impressed me with their efforts, many suffered from what I call "Prosceniumitis," the playing to a proscenium stage audience instead of an arena stage audience.

Joyce Trevor, assuming the part of Jezebel with but three days of rehearsing, read her lines on Friday night. With two more rehearsals to bolster her interpretation, she acted on Saturday night. Her warming up to the part was evident; her hard features relaxed, her movements became her responses were made by a girl living the part. It was wonderful that she could speak the part Friday; it was excellent that she could act the part the next night. Congratulations for a swell job.

Little can be said about Gabe's performance as the Prophet, Jonah, other than that it was thoroughly enjoyable. From the time he breezed on to the stage with his flower pot, until he condescended to see Judith "weekends and holidays," Gabe was honest to his role. His honesty of interpretation showed up in his acting, expressions, and movements. His liveliness, subdued by his meekness, fitted the character Jonah perfectly. His performance was like a fresh wind Friday night Saturday night it was a gale of perfection.

Robert Kalfin, playing Azariah, tripped around the stage with the assurance that comes from experience. His intricate facial expressions, complete down to the corner of the mouth, supplemented his overall delicate acting job. If anything, his motions were a bit overexpressive, tending to give a feeling of overplaying. His fine interplay aided the general movement of the play.

Judith, as played by Sally Hirshberg, had, I believe the wrong interpretation. Though her delivery and in-

Alfred Prof To Aid N. Y. In Co-op Study

Professor William Pulos of the Department of Education has been chosen to aid New York State Department of Education in its Cooperative Study to Predict Success in Secondary School Teaching. Professor Pulos is to evaluate the beginning teachers in the Alfred area schools.

Alfred is one of 18 upstate colleges with programs preparing secondary teachers which is cooperating in this study. The objective is to improve colleges' selection of students for such programs by determining which student characteristics measurable at the time of admission, are related to actual success in teaching.

In all cooperating colleges, comprehensive data having possible relationships to teaching, were gathered for all students entering professional education programs in the fall of 1949. The data included measures academic aptitude and achievement, personality factors, occupational interests and communications skills, as well as a large number of biographical facts.

Professor Pulos says, "The students will be followed up into their first teaching jobs, and a three-way evaluation of their teaching effectiveness secured (from the teacher's principal, from pupils and from a qualified observer from the staff of a neighboring college who has observed the teacher for somewhat more than two periods.) From these three evaluations a composite estimate of the teacher's effectiveness will be secured. The predictive data gathered earlier will then be compared to this measure of teaching success. The ultimate aim of this study is to improve the quality of teaching in the schools by selecting those who are most likely to become successful teachers and guiding those not well qualified into other fields."

According to the State Education Department, thus far 201 beginning teachers, comprising the first two waves of graduates included in this study, were evaluated cooperatively by the participating colleges and the State Education Department. Findings from these two groups indicate that some 43 of the 225 items of predictive information gathered are useful for predicting success in college and effectiveness in teaching. There is good reason to believe that through these findings in their selection programs this year.

This study is being coordinated by the Division of Research, State Education Department. Dr. Paul A. Hedlund is conducting the study, under the general supervision of Dr. Warren W. Cox, and with the advice of a committee representing the cooperative colleges.

Unfortunate Accident Draws Committee Action Drake Speaks; University Goes Back To Class Rooms

Bella Addresses A.U. Assembly

The assembly program began when the processional was played and the seniors entered. The audience sang "The Star Spangled Banner." Chaplain Myron Sibley then gave the invocation which was followed by Marlin Miller's Welcome.

Dr. Bernstein gave the purposes and intentions of the WUS and urged that everyone give generously. The Chapel Choir, under the direction of Mrs. S. R. Scholes, Sr., sang "Spring is Here" and Oh Dear, What Can the Matter Be?"

Carl Peterson then dedicated the 1953 KANAKADEA to Professor Salvatore Bella. Marlin Miller presented the new class presidents: Tony Kamber as sophomore president, Ed Bloss as junior president and Fred Gibbs as senior president. Robert Thorneau, the present senior president, presented the Senior Class Cane to Fred Gibbs. He noted that this was first done in 1902 and has been done every year since.

Then came the moment everyone waited for: the presentation of the Step Singing trophies. Chaplain Sibley announced the winners. Klan Alpha received first prize and Lambda Chi, Honorable Mention among the fellows. Sigma Chi Nu and Theta Theta Chi tied for first place among the women. Marlin Miller announced that a second trophy would have to be made for the women.

Following this excitement came the presentation of academic awards. Dr. Finch began by presenting the Mary Wagner Literary Prize. This award was divided into the scholastic and creative writing. Bruce MacDonald and John Connors received the creative award and Dorothy Sachs and Marilyn Jeffreys, the scholastic award.

Professor Campbell presented the Ceramic College Citizenship Award to Frank E. Chaplin.

Dr. Bernstein presented the Tau Delta Phi scholarship medal which goes to the highest ranking graduating senior. This year it was earned by Richard Glassburg.

Captain O'Connor then introduced a representative from the American Legion who presented Cadet Sergeant First Class Charles Maass with a bronze ROTC medal for leadership potentiality of the first year cadets. Cadet Sergeant First Class Robert E. Amdur received a silver ROTC medal of the second year cadets and Cadet Captain Daniel H. Schelker, a gold ROTC medal of the third year cadets. Cadet Lt. Col. Gerald Price received a gold merit award for his outstanding leadership qualities as well as being a veteran of World War II and a returnee of the Korean Conflict.

Captain O'Connor also introduced a representative from the Niagara Mohawk Power Company who presented (Continued on page 2)

Last Thursday, at the close of the Moving-Up Day Assembly, President M. Ellis Drake went to the podium and announced that due to the "most regrettable and unfortunate accident" that had befallen a University student Wednesday night, the sporting events scheduled for Thursday afternoon were to be abandoned, and that all regular classes would meet.

The accident, to which President Drake made reference, was one that caused serious injury to Allan Lamstein's right eye. Following the established custom at Alfred, the Sophomores, assisted by members of the Ag-Tech Institute, attempted to storm the Halls of Bartlett. A brawl ensued immediately and continued for the better part of an hour. It was during this time the Lammy (as Allan is called by his friends) was hit in his eye with a bucket of whitewash.

Lammy was immediately rushed to St. James hospital in Hornell. Dean Gertz stated Friday afternoon, "while the situation is serious, it is not as hopeless as the doctors had at first thought."

Latest reports available state that Lammy was taken home Thursday morning.

In commenting upon the action of Thursday evening, Paul B. Orvis, Director of the Ag-Tech called the incident a "most regrettable and unfortunate accident," and said that since Institute students were involved in the fracas, joint disciplinary measures have been taken.

In an exclusive statement for the FIAT LUX, President Drake had this to say:

"I believe that the time has arrived when we must give serious consideration to the development of a Moving-Up Day Program which will be thoroughly constructive in nature and devoid of the informal activities which have marred our celebrations during the past two years.

"Our experience on last Wednesday night makes it apparent that the undisciplined behavior of many students invites serious physical injury, the destruction of property and jeopardizes the reputation of the University among parents, alumni and friends.

"A constructive program of Moving-Up Day activities must be planned. Such a program should provide for the assembly step-singing competition, picnics, etc. Moving-Up Day might well be the day, also, when parents and friends could be invited to visit the campus, as is the case in many other colleges.

"I am proposing to establish a joint student-faculty committee, without delay, to study our problem with respect to future years. I know that such a committee will welcome suggestions from all Alfredians.

"Many of us are convinced that a program can be worked out that will provide ample outlets and at the same time will reflect credit upon Alfred University and its student body. I hope that everyone will recognize our problem and assist in its solution."

Richards, Peck Star In 'Lowland' Musical

The forthcoming production of the operetta "Lowland Sea" will be an attempt by Alfred's new music club to introduce themselves to the campus in an effort to carve a niche for themselves in the University's extra curricular program.

The locale of the operetta is Cape Cod, in the year 1845. It is about a young girl and her lover who leaves her to go to sea. When, after one year, his ship doesn't return, she breaks her vows of fidelity, and marries — only to be confronted by the return of her lover.

Rehearsals have been progressing, for three weeks, despite the fact that mother nature has been lavishly bestowing colds upon members of the cast.

The operetta is composed of very singable lyrical folk music, and adapts easily to "modern staging" — which is the casts way of explaining the minimum settings due to an under-abundance of money. Though over bounding with talent, the new club finds its money matters in need of repair.

Both the principals, Marilyn Richards and John Peck, have worked in summer stock, performed in the Messiah, and have been generally active in Alfred musical affairs. Some students will remember their performance in the operetta "The Telephone" last year.

The cast will include: Marilyn Richards as Dorie Davis and Belinda; John Peck as John Dee; Ken Fitzgerald as Captain Jesse; Dale Casterline as Nathaniel Hazard; Jack Scholl as Amos; Chuck Maas as the ship's doctor; Sylvia Goble as Delight; Sara Jacob as Patience; and Karl Bach as Abraham.

Weiss to Leave Alf; Accepts Mag Editorship

Our Director of Public Information, Henry G. Weiss, will leave Alfred University on June 15th. A graduate of the University of Missouri, Mr. Weiss has been on the staff at Alfred since August, 1952. Aside from holding the position of Director of Public Information, he has been teaching a journalism class and acting as an advisor to the Fiat. He is leaving Alfred to accept the position as an assistant editor of "Modern Materials Handlings" magazine, published in Boston, Mass.

Fiat Lux

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TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1953

Handy

However corny the old phrase 'The show must go on!' may sound by now, the actor, or backstage worker, who first coined the statement was probably working up a part on Wednesday afternoon for a performance on Friday night. The phrase is one of those old saws which caused a benign smile to light our face when we hear them spoken in that profound 'Boy on the Burning Deck' manner.

Yet, as with many of these same saws, the above mentioned one has not lost its significance. It is one of those sayings which we would like to be able to incorporate in a new housing of words; for no matter how rich the man, people will always smirk when he wears his old coat.

The point at which I aimed, originally, is that I was quite reminded of this show-going-on business the other night when I dropped in at a 'Jezebel's Husband' rehearsal. It was Wednesday night, time 12 p. m. Since 11 a. m., Joyce Trevor had been studying the female lead.

Thank you, Joyce. We sometimes forget that now and then a person comes along who will assume the 'old trooper' attitude, however corny the old phrase, and — either through interest, or determination — will stay with the job until it is done.

At this writing the Footlight Club has not yet shown us its product, but we will go out on a limb and predict that 'it sho' nuff will be good.' The people in it 'got that old time religion.' D. T.

Politics

As people with fear in their hearts view the present American scene, they fall under the apprehension that red is soon to outshine the blue and the white. To some there seems to be Red infiltration in every basic democratic institution — education, government and religion. With dramatic portrayal of this infiltration by practically all lines of communication, it is small wonder that the question is expressed, "Whither democracy?"

Is there an optimistic note to be struck? Is there an answer to "Whither democracy?"

Surely there are more than several answers to this query. Perhaps the answer depends upon the degree to which we become aware of this problem. This seems likely.

After returning from the World Student Congress in Prague, Czechoslovakia in 1946, twenty-five American students realized the need for college students to organize in order to reach a vital degree of awareness. In December of that same year these twenty-five students called a conference to formulate plans for such an organization. The following September the United States National Student Association was established by representatives from some 300 colleges.

Since that time the USNSA has widened to include more than eight hundred thousand students. Its goals have been clearly defined and its avenues broadened.

As stated in its preamble, the NSA is dedicated to: maintain academic freedom, stimulated and improve democratic student governments, develop better educational standards, improve student welfare, promote international understanding, and guarantee to all people equal rights and possibilities for education and foster the recognition of the rights and responsibilities of student to the school, the community, humanity and God.

The United States National Students Association is regarded by many leaders in local, state and national governments as a true attempt to promote and foster democratic thinking and acting in the educational community. At the present time it is associated with the American Association of University Professors, American Civil Liberties Union, American Council on Education, National Education Association, United States National Commission for UNESCO and World Student Service Fund, to mention a few.

Recently YOUR STUDENT SENATE voted to affiliate with the USNSA, partly because it felt the need for Alfred students to broaden their present outlook and attitudes. "This is all very well," says the usual Alfredian, as he throws the "Fiat" to one side and continues to thumb his way down-the-road, "these phrases are very nice sounding, but will the thirty-five dollars that the Senate voted to kick into the state and national treasury, really bring about anything 'tremendous' on Alfred's campus?"

As it turns out these comments are not peculiar just to those of Alfred's campus. Each student government body is faced upon its entrance into the NSA with the problem of explaining the scope of NSA's offerings to its member schools.

Students on the Skidmore campus found the NSA aiding in the compiling of a student directory. A second-hand book exchange was established and maintained at Russell Sage. On these and many other campuses, the NSA attends to specific problems. In addition NSA offers aid in setting up honor court systems, book stores, foreign student exchanges, inter-collegiate intramural programs, additional recreation benefits and wars against APATHY!

Beyond the shadow of a doubt it will never give us all A's in our coming finals, but then, the NSA does not claim to be an anti-histamine for all of the campus ills.

"In a democratic society there is much that the individual can do to make that democracy meaningful, but it requires an organization of individuals to render effective their collective energies and resources for the achievement of major goals." The NSA is just such an organization.

Letters To The Editor

Well! Really!

Dear Editor:
My thanks to Marcel for the sweetening in the acetic brine of his pickled letter, but does he know that Letters to the Editor exist for free expression—not to screen it? Is Marcel so unstable as to allow a conundrum to unseat reason? Is it scholarly to refuse my request for help in seeking elusive truth and instead to sink to canine contumely? Could it be that a blind spot or inhibited maturation or fear of truth induces a haze over seeming obscurity? Is the motivation of "snobbish intellectuality" the only one that would occur to Marcel? Perhaps he would PLEASE TELL ME: Must the individual be standardized? Granting that man is a strange animal of peculiar and perverse nature and capable of both depravity and lofty nobility—even in a single individual—can wishful thinking provide a better or more amenable basic material in the affairs of man?

Is not the individual the basis of every group? Does not all change, either growth or decline, begin with the individual? Is not the individual the target of propaganda, exploitation and control? Do not the greed, fear, flaws and apathy of individuals bind them in the toils of those that maneuver? Is not the maintenance of identity essential to freedom?

Magnetically? ? your,
A. C. Platt

Wants Change

Dear Editor:
The University has finally decided to civilize the proceedings of Moving-Up Day. Well, it's about time!

It is a very unfortunate matter, when it takes two major accidents to open the eyes of the administration. In the past the attitude taken by the University, as expressed by several members of the administration and faculty, has been that the fellows should go out and have their good times, but that they should confine themselves to the Bartlett Lawn, and should be careful that no damage is done to University Property... but what of the damage to human beings?

Where is the blame to be placed for the annual proceedings the night before Moving-Up Day? Certainly the actual damage and injuries come from student activity and are brought about by the students. But hasn't precedent been set for this annual fracas? Due to the fact that these proceedings have been allowed to 'take place' in the past, how can the administration possibly condone these riots (and what else can they be called) and not condone the injurious outcome of them?

For this reason, I contend that the full responsibility lies with the University. It was obvious last year after all the damage to property, and injuries to students, that this thing should have been called off.

And what of the Ag-Tech administration? Why didn't they step in when so many of their students were taking part in these performances?

It is a terrible thing that two students had to be seriously injured before reveries were called to a halt. Now let us hope that they are a thing of the past.

President Drake has taken a decided step towards with his announcement that a special committee will be set up to plan all Moving-Up Day activities.

Let us all take note of his statement published in today's FIAT, and let us all get on the bandwagon and hand in our suggestions to this committee so that in the future perhaps dances and parties will take the place of rocks and lime bombs, and couches and rugs will take the place of grass and mud, and love and kisses will take the place of fists and knees.

Sincerely,
Morty Floch

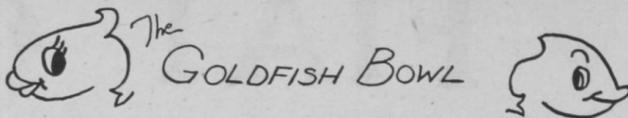
Ed. Note: N. C.

Campus Calendar

- Tues.
 - AOC—8:15, Kenyon Hall
 - Student Senate Meeting—7:30 Physics Hall
 - Fiat Meeting—7:30, Fiat Office
 - Chapel Service—11:00, Kenyon Hall
 - Pre-Registration 7:00-7:15, Social Hall
- Wed.
 - French Club Picnic
- Thurs.
 - Newman Club—7:30, Kenyon Hall
 - Ceramic Movie - Ballet By Degas-Henry Moore's Works—4:30 and 7:15, Merrill Hall
- Fri.
 - Jewish Sabbath Services—7:15, Kenyon Hall
 - Military Ball—8:30, Men's Gym
 - Delta Sig Spring Formal Sat.
 - SDB Services—11:00, Village Church
 - Lambda Chi Sr. Barbecue
 - Omicron Picnic
 - Wood Hall Picnic
 - APO Outing
 - KA Barbecue
- Sun.
 - University Church—11:00, Village Church
 - Theta Chi Birthday Banquet Mon.
 - WAGB Awards Session
 - Zeno Club—8:15, Physics Hall

Make a date to save a life, to rest an hour, to hold hands with a nurse by walking in and leaving a pint of blood today, at the Parish House. The Rochester Bloodmobile will be there from 9:30 'til 5:00 — after the Diesel Club cleans, the A.P.O. unloads cots, and the nurses prepare themselves. Though our quota is 180 pints, we are aiming for 250. Those under 21 must bring waivers signed by parents.

Alpha Phi Omega announces its annual spring picnic. The affair, to be held Saturday at Stony Brook State Park, is open to anyone with the necessary \$.50 for food and other furnishings.



by Norma E. Taylor

From the looks of things, Alfred was really buzzing this week. I do believe Spring has sprung at last, with picnics, parties and weekend guests galore. And then there was Moving-Up-Day, or rather, the night before; but, nuff said.

Pi Alpha had their Birthday Banquet Sunday with many alumni there attending, among them Joan Biasucci, Janet Seeley, Nancy Richfield, Mary Eagle and Phyllis Weatherbee. Lee Green from Syracuse University was also one of the many weekend guests, planned for this Sunday.

Psi Delta had great fun at their "Hog Roast" Saturday. Sounds interesting. Nick Lozzi, Frank Nalbach, "Dutch" Besch and "Ham" Fisher were here for the weekend activities.

There were two parties at Klan—an informal theatrical party Saturday night after the play, and one Friday night. See what I mean by parties springing up in the Spring.

Omicron had quite a full house this past weekend with Nancy Moles, Barbara Heselgrave, Sally McElwain, Teddy Zorrola and Jill Keith as guests. Theta Chi was up for dessert Wednesday night. A.K.O.'s spring picnic is planned for this Sunday.

Kappa Psi must have had a tremendous weekend with a dinner and formal

dance at the Wellsville Country Club Friday night, and a picnic at Letchworth State Park on Saturday.

Guests at Theta Gamma were Bob Jones, Tom MacLaughlin and Burt Kaus.

Sounds like the swimming, hayride, campfire and picnic that Tau Delta Phi threw Saturday was really something. Mr. and Mrs. Tel Sharland and Suzi, and Prof. Shipley were among those in on the fun.

Some of Lambda Chi's seniors, and their dates, had themselves a picnic Saturday at Stonybrook. Their Spring Weekend comes up this Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith visited Theta this past weekend. Dottie Case and Nancy Beers were also back to see the gang.

A Cuba Lake picnic thrown by Kappa Nu was on the agenda Saturday. Swimming and boating, as well as much fun in the amusement park, were only a part of the festivities! Professor Leach and his son Michael, Mr. Platt and family, Frank Rikovitch and family and Bill Speca and family were all there.

There isn't much time left for us at A. U. before June rolls around, but there promises to be lots of activities packed into the remaining weeks. So have fun, kids.

Hysteria Films Out, Says Fine, Fights Blind Prejudice and Panic

by Paul Fine

When we were much younger and had no caps for our cap pistols because of the war effort, about the worst thing you could say to a youthful buddy was, "You japped me, you lousy Nazi!" There was a global war on at that time—a fight to the finish.

Hatred was needed to make that finish one in our favor. We were taught that Russians, French, English and Americans were good. We were taught that Germans and Japs were bad. We were taught hatred.

The war is over, some time has passed since then and the world situation has changed. The hatred continues. When I look around at the vehicles for hatred I think that if they are successful there is no chance for peace. Such a vehicle was "Operation Secret," a picture shown in the campus theater a few weeks ago.

"Operation Secret" was in the direct line of descent from countless war pictures that have been filmed. It had the standard bombed out buildings, railroad crashes, bomb explosions and authentic old battle films. At first glance the picture also seemed to have a plot along the same standard lines — to wit: heroic American spy fights with French and English against dastardly Germany army and occupation forces, with boy meets girl, boy loses girl, boy wins girl thrown in on the side.

The Romantic part of the plot ran true to form. As to the adventure part, however, it soon became apparent that black was not black at all but really red.

New analogies and types spring up. I suppose the present generation of video rangers would have seen it immediately. They're used to playing "cops and commisar's." To obsolete me, however, it was interesting to note whence my hatreds and friendships were to be directed.

What is justice? I was brought up on a diet of hating Germans. Four years ago Russians were being connected with Germans to connote evil. Now Germans are being educated with Americans to connote good. I remember pictures of Dachau and Belsen. I remember the countless people killed in mass production gas chambers. Now we are told the Communists were bad all along and the Germans good. We are told to hate the evil Communists. Must we go on hating forever? Whom will we be told to hate ten years from now?

A picture like "Secret Operation" reminds me of George Orwell's Hour of Hate in "1984." In a democracy, our people are supposed to be mature enough to protect their country without being blinded with a hatred of stereotypes. We are copying the unreasoning fanaticism of the very elements we are trying to protect ourselves from. People aren't stereotypes. Perhaps all Communists aren't completely bad. If we grow to believe

they are, then the door is shut for peaceful understanding and war is inevitable.

I am for free enterprise and democracy. I am opposed to Communism. But more than these things, I am for people. People are not completely good or completely bad. Killing is wrong. Nazis and Communists have feelings and suffer, too. Every loyal American will fight if our country and families are threatened in a war. However let us not hope for its coming through hatred. I don't want to kill my fellow men. There's enough suffering in the world without radiation poisoning, germ warfare, and bowels shot out by shrapnel.

Let us keep reasoning minds. We must protect our homes but let us do this with cool deliberation and calm understanding of the things that threaten us. A mutual negative policy of hatred can only lead to mutual destruction: Let us not hate Japanese. Let us not hate Germans. Let us not hate Russians. Let us remember the messages of every great religious leader that ever existed and not meet evil with a hatred that is worse evil but rather with a firm good grounded in a hope for peaceful co-understanding.

Propaganda films like "Operation Secret" do not lead to such an attitude and I feel are out of place.

Burdick Lists

Senior Ambitions

From Dean Burdick's office comes the following list of students and their post-graduate ambitions:

Bob Double is going to Penn State Graduate School on a scholarship.

Anthony Carvalho has a scholarship for Columbia Graduate School and will either go there or to Cornell.

Ronald Rowley plans on majoring in accounting in the University of Syracuse Graduate School.

Joseph Fisher is going to work in the Cashier's Department of Equitable Life Insurance Co.

Carl Peterson will be a Sales Manager for Proctor and Gamble.

Jim Herrick and Theodore Belling are going to be in the army, while Jim McFarland and Gerald Hanks are

Low-Cost Tours With Study Opportunities Announced

Travel & Study, Inc., of 110 East 57th Street, New York City, which every year organizes a series of tours for students and professional people to bring them into touch with their opposite numbers abroad, has just announced its program for 1953.

Foreign Assignments for students of journalism and current affairs will be directed in 1953 by Dr. Ralph O. Nafziger, Director of the School of Journalism, University of Wisconsin. The experience of the past few years shows a growing awareness on the part of the free governments of Europe of the importance of such direct contacts.

Seminars for the students are conducted by prominent European statesmen, and personalities such as Spaak, and Monnet, representing the unified Europe of tomorrow are encouraging this current of private intellectual exchange.

National and international institutions open their doors wide to the participants of the tour, who through their studies at the Sorbonne and visits such as those to SHAPE, the United Nations European Headquarters, and the International Press Institute have occasion to gather a wealth of direct background knowledge on current European affairs.

In an entirely different field—Fashion—Travel & Study's tours have for the past four years been hailed as an invaluable, behind the scenes intro-

Student Outlook

by Morty Floch

We have some very fine opportunities for all undergraduate students this week. It seems as though, due to some extra, extra-curricular activities last week, the infirmary is now looking for students to act as bandagers. For further information contact your nearest blood bank, or else make an appointment with Dean Gertz.

The United States Civil Service Commission announces a new examination for Librarian for filling positions in various Federal agencies in Washington, D. C., and vicinity. The salary is \$3,410 a year. See the Dean of Men for further information if you are interested.

T. North Whitehead, Director of Radcliffe College in Mass., announces that through the generosity of the United States Rubber Company a fellowship worth \$700 is now available for 5 consecutive years, starting with the academic year 1953-54. Applications for this fellowship should reach Radcliffe College in Cambridge not later than June 30. For further details contact F. Dean Gertz of Men.

New York State Department of Public Welfare, Commission for the Blind, announces that they have positions available for summer work. The jobs are open for two men who will be in charge of a truck. It is a Ford rack truck, and will carry stock for sales put on by the Commission. The men will leave New York around July 6 and will return just before labor day. The pay is \$55 a week. See Dean Gertz for further information.

Graduating seniors can qualify themselves to start teaching careers in New York State Elementary Schools in September by enrolling this summer in the Intensive Teacher Training Program in the teachers colleges of the State University of New York. Dean of Men Fred Gertz has full details on this matter.

All non-ROTC men who would like to obtain Selective Service educational deferments for next year should see Dean Gertz as soon as possible if you have not already done so.

The Youth Workshop in Israel has announced the third year of their program. The goal of the Workshop is to bring young Jewish people to Israel, to enable them to see the country first-hand, to live in Israel for a year. As the program includes physical work good health is required. Applicants will be on the basis of personal interviews. There is more literature on this program in the office of the Dean of Men.

The Syrian and Lebanese American Federation of the Eastern States have announced their annual scholarship awards. A number of these scholarships are awarded to deserving students of Arab speaking origin each year. For further details see Dean Gertz.

Any recent graduates who have returned from tours of duty in the Armed Forces and who might be interested in work with Sears, Roebuck and Company should get in touch with Dean Gertz, who has more information on this matter.

For Senior Engineers and Technologists; All senior theses are to be turned in by May 17.

both planning on either the army or work with their respective fathers.

Beverly Havens is now teaching in Friendship, N.Y. She plans to go abroad this summer.

Stanford S. Copley has been accepted at the Faculty of Medicine at the University of Basel in Switzerland.

Dick Darling has been accepted at Albany Medical School and Richard Oberfield at the New York Medical College.

John Ging has accepted a fellowship at Carnegie Tech and plans to attend this school if he doesn't get drafted first.

Fred Kolber has been accepted at three schools Ohio State University Graduate School, University of Miami Graduate School, and University of Kansas Graduate School. At this moment he is undecided between Ohio State and the University of Miami.

duction to the European fount of inspiration and Fashion creation. This year's workshop centers on Italy, England and France. Last year after a lecture to this group Alex Maguy stated jokingly: "We are training competitors, but I guess that a little competition will be good for la Haute Couture."

This year's innovation is the Junior Tour, a specially designed first class tour for young people between the ages of 16 and 18. The program concentrates on French language and civilization and the group will be under the personal supervision of Mme. Jeanne Romillat Ernst of the Dalton School, New York.

Other tours include: Art Theater. Music, with visits to the major Arts Festivals in Europe; East & West—a study of the rise of Western civilization taking in England, France, Italy, Greece, Turkey, the Lebanon, Syria, Jordan, Egypt and Israel; a Northern Tour featuring the 700th Anniversary of Stockholm; and special low-cost tours for students of art and architecture at the University of Rome and for political science and economics at the University of Paris.

Rosenberg Defends Lend-Lease

by Pete Roseberg

President Roosevelt, on March 11, 1941, declared the United States to be "The Arsenal of Democracy." This statement was made following an announcement of a policy which was to be called lend-lease.

Most regretably, the forces remaining to fight the axis powers were almost devoid of the industrial capacity to replenish lost war material and so the burden fell on us, as the only nation left in the free world capable of manufacturing arms in sufficient quantities.

The chiefs-of-staff had planned, logically, that should Hitler's actions continue upon the path on which he had embarked, the beligerency of the United States would merely be a matter of time. It was also known that Japan would be fought and campaigns for such an action were mapped accordingly.

The Wehrmacht had crushed, or more properly rolled over most of Europe on the treads of two superb tanks, the "Tiger" and the "Panther," which were the core of something new in warfare, the Panzer or Armored division. Goering's Luftwaffe had cleared the skies of anything not Germany, dive-bombed Europe into submission and then its planes flew sorties against England itself while the future of Europe flew with each Spit-fire.

The Imperial Japanese Army tread the inlands of Indo-China, Manchuria were theirs and Formosa with it and now a Special Naval Landing Force (Japanese Marines) took Shanghai and much of China. She found the Chinese so helpless that green troops were sent there to gain battle experience in conflicts where their own casualties were negligible.

These powers were observed rushing towards their destiny of empire on the treads of tanks. Therefore, on March 11 of '41 an organization was created which would enable the United States to aid its Allies by means of its industrial might and still remain neutral. That industrial might proved the overwhelming factor in the eventual outcome.

Edward R. Stettinius was appointed the first co-ordinator of the lend-lease agency. His job was as immense as it was vital because he was responsible for the co-ordination, expedition, procurement and delivery of all lend-lease goods and services. Considering the hugeness of his job and the difficulties that had to be overcome in regard to converting a peace-time industrial machine to one that would be on a quasi-wartime basis, his job could be considered terminated with wholly satisfactory results.

Two methods of lending goods to foreign nations considered friendly were outlined. The first was a loan of money to the country desiring to purchase war material from private American manufacturers and the second was the loan of the munitions themselves. The agency had the task of reviewing foreign requests, determining their validity and then assigning the actual purchasing to other agencies better suited to handle the various goods.

The final exports were closely supervised by Mr. Stettinius. In return, each of the 33 countries involved were requested to place amounts supposedly equal to the value of the goods purchased. By the end of November of '41 we had received barely eight and one half million dollars.

Reports were to be made to Congress every 90 days and the first of these, made on March 27 showed appropriations totaling some seven billions. By October another 5 billion had been asked for. Broken down, these figures show that the largest

expenditure was for war material already supplied, a sum of 723 million.

Some 140 millions in goods awaiting shipment were accounted for while 92 million dollars were being used for arms under production and the same figure for the transportation of equipment to combat areas. The testing and reconditioning of naval and merchant vessels absorbed another 79 million while the expansion of lend-lease production facilities amounted to 75 million more.

Much agricultural machinery was loaned and a great bulk of our resources went into non-military products such as construction implements, food, vehicles, coal and a thousand other items not normally associated with war. To say that without our aid the allies would have lost the war, is a technical question involving a myriad of incalculable factors and cannot be discussed in a paper of this length, but that American supplies were of inestimable aid cannot be argued.

Lend-lease equipment was in almost every case helpful, but one or two instances did exist where the quality of U. S. war machinery fell below the standards of the countries they were supposed to re-inforce. Any inferiority in war machines is, of course, the responsibility of the people of that nation, and since our military service was given little opportunity to improve its arms, they naturally slipped behind those of other nations.

Notable in the field of aircraft were planes that were sent to England. Engaged in the "Battle of Britain", or so the series of bombing strikes which lasted several months was called, the British used mainly two planes for defense, one called the "Spit-fire" and the other, the "Hurricane." These were short-ranged fighters, it was true, but exceedingly fast and heavily armed and performed highly satisfactorily.

Because little effort had been spent in developing American aircraft, the finest in the American air service was a plane designated P-40. Although it had been rather successful in China while being flown by American mercenaries calling themselves the "Flying Tigers", it was poorly armed by European standards and generally inferior to British and German planes then in service. Britain would not trust her pilot's lives in such an untrustworthy craft and most of them wound up in Africa.

Fortunately this case was an exception and in almost all fields the phrase, "Made in U.S.A." meant a product of the highest degree of efficiency. The aid gained through lend-lease did help our eventual allies to

The Pork Barrel

by Dan Finneran

The Restoration is under way in Washington. Building up to a grundswell in the states and in a high pressure advertising campaign by big business, it has swept into capitol in the wake of Eisenhower's victory.

Things really began to get under way in 1950 when the Republican national committee drafted a declaration of principles which would carry us back to the dinosaur age. Then "honest Joe McCarthy" began his rise to power with sensational charges of Communist infiltration into the State Department. The Korean War, the most unpopular in our history, threw us into a semi-wartime economy and badly shook our national morale. China had gone Communist and a big debate arose as to whether we should concentrate on Asia or Western Europe or just stay home and wish it all away. We were ready to "cry" with Johnnie Ray.

A periodic stock taking of the integrity of our governmental officials publicized and dramatized the graft and corruption which actually is normally prevalent in our society. Attention was directed to public officials without much thought about nepotism and corrupt influences on the part of big business. The bugaboo of "creeping socialism" became a semantically atrocious weapon to assault all the social gains of the past 20 years. The Declaration of Independence or any part thereof became a dangerous petition. A one-party press covered the cathartic election campaign in 1952 and continues in its noble way to give account of the objections raised in Congress to state control of offshore oil.

A tax reduction was promised as a virtual guarantee. There will be one, although it means less foreign aid. Dulles has suggested that the whole Point Four program of aid and advice to technologically backward countries be scrapped in favor of private assistance, although Ike contradicted him later when he came out for a bigger and better international aid program.

A powerful element in the Republican Party is still laboring under the illusion that Chiang is wanted by the Chinese people. Hence we should assist him if necessary in his little forays against the mainland. On the home front the buildup has been so powerful in favor of Chiang that anyone who criticizes that corrupt dictator or his pocket sized counterpart, Syngman Rhee of Korea, is open to suspicion of disloyalty. To a lesser extent this applies in the case of Franco.

The latest developments indicate a rampant desire to make policy along lines of an obsolete theory of political economy. Pressure is on to "de-socialize" the post office, to do away with bank deposit insurance, and to restrain the enemy and thus make an allied offensive possible when the United States finally entered the war.

turn Social Security over to the dubious hands of the states (which actually will entail more cost in administration). All the legal experts, the historians and the Supreme Court in three separate decisions maintain that the states have no claims over the federal government in regard to the continental shelf. The "filibusters" offered a compromise giving the states access to oil within a three-mile limit; the rest was to belong to the 48 states and the estimated minimum value of 40 billion dollars would go toward the relief of the national debt plus federal aid to education. The press, however, was interested only in recording the length of speeches but neglected to give any account of what was said.

Former Representative Albert Cole, a bitter enemy of federal aid to housing developments and a firm friend of the real estate lobby, is now in charge of the Federal Housing Agency. A strong movement is on to establish voucher relief and publication of relief rolls, despite the unanimous opposition of social welfare workers everywhere. Senator McCarthy calls the ADA a Communist front (next it will be the Democratic Party), makes his own international agreements, intimidates the anti-Communist New York Post, and complains about the overseas information service because there aren't enough copies of the American Legion Magazine on the bookshelves. Hoover wants to turn all

Gertz Approves Of Senate Action

—Fred Olympia, a senior in the College of Ceramics, is first prize winner of a contest sponsored by the Ferro Corporation of Cleveland, Ohio. Fred received the prize of \$500 for his paper "The Differential Thermo-Analysis of Titania-Opacified Enamels." Fred is continuing his work on this topic, under the direction of Richard West, instructor in research in the College of Ceramics, for his senior thesis.

Dean Gertz, speaking to the student senators, voiced a plea for continued cooperation between the two schools and their respective bodies. He said that he saw no reason why the two schools couldn't exist side by side peacefully and cooperatively.

Referring to the senate's part in the schism between the schools, Dean Gertz complimented the senate for their tactful and intelligent handling of a problem that could have become very emotional.

The Dean of Men pointed out that the senators now represent Alfred University exclusively, thus giving them the opportunity to assume more responsibility. This process, he warned, must be a gradual one, enacted along lines of the highest type of student-faculty cooperation. Dean Gertz said that he hoped to some day see Alfred referred to, not as students and faculty, but as the Alfred University community.

Senate keys were awarded to last year's members.

No more fireworks of any kind will be tolerated in the village of Alfred at anytime according to Chief of Police Stebbins.

the public power, including TVA, into private hands, although he fails to note that without public programs the rates would be exceptionally high and regional conservation programs would flounder.

The assault against the public interest is on in earnest and it is being accompanied by an orthodox and a doctrinaire approach that should please the NAM no end. The concern for property has been drowning out the concern for civil rights. Thomas Jefferson is lost in the shuffle and the American people are in for a royal skinning.

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Finesse Potentials

(Continued from page 1)

the theatre-in-the-round; the building up of a close audience-actor relationship. Add to this the type of script that interrupts this relationship with constant humor, and you have a real barrier to ideal relationship.

When an audience is 20 feet from the stage, heavy makeup tends to accent the features; when the audience is five feet away this kind of makeup looks grotesque. The dark eyes, the heavy eyebrows are all objects that subtract from the play itself, the ideal makeup for the arena is the least possible makeup.

The costume design was excellent, but the execution of the designs for the arena conflicted with the honesty requirement. Actors on an arena stage don't wear costumes; they wear clothing. Ink and paint designs on the cloth give the costumes a false appearance.

The lighting, although offering no chance to be spectacular was very good.

The simplicity and utility of the stage struck the audience immediately, and helped create that informal atmosphere that is so common to the theatre-in-the-round.

The arena stage offers various possibilities for expression, many of which were taken advantage of by the Footlight Club. With the experience gained from this production, put to good advantage, the next arena production should be something to look forward to.

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A.U. Romps Over Ithaca As Goble, Snyder, Mahoney Star

by Richard S. Goodman

Alfred University's track team composed of, among others, record smashing Dave Mahoney and Les Goble, and the endurance man Hal Snyder romped over Ithaca College last Saturday by a score of 83 to 48.

The record smashing events of the day were the pole vault and the 100 yard dash. Dave Mahoney cleared the bar at 12' 2 3/4" to set a new Alfred record as well as a new field record. Dave originally thought that he had broken the record when he went over the bar when the reading showed twelve feet two inches. However, the sag in the bar showed the height to be just a little over eleven feet, eleven inches. Then, with the height raised, Dave went over again.

The other events which set records were the 9.8 seconds hundred yard dash, and the 21.8 second 220 yard dash. Les has supposedly run the 100 yard dash this fast before, running in the big meets when he didn't take first and so has never been officially timed. This time, though, it was for keeps when Les broke the tape ahead of the field by a few yards.

Iron man Hal Snyder got his title, undisputed by any, when he won the mile, half mile and two mile in that order. Hal started off the day with a win in the mile, a full half lap ahead of any with a time of four minutes, thirty eight and a half seconds. Then after a short rest, while the other events were being run, Hal took his stand at the starting line of the half mile. Again, he cruised to a win, with a time of two minutes, six and one half seconds.

Then Hal ran the grueling two mile. Here, he again had an easy win, which included lapping the entire field at least once, and breaking the tape with a time of ten minutes seventeen and four tenths seconds.

The meet was not won exclusively by the stars. There were many others who came through with winning, or placing performances which added up to the overall victory. Also, there were many of our men who gave it everything they had, and aided the team's morale, if not in points.

To go down the list in order of their events, there was Alan Schreier who garnered his point in his career when he took a third in the mile run. Behind him in the event was Dick Goodman. In the shot-put, our man, Jim Funk, picked up some pointers from the Colgate men so that he took a second against Ithaca. Marion Davis was the other Alfredian entered here, and he just didn't have it.

The quarter mile, to return to the running events, had Bob Corson and John Courtwright of Alfred entered. Both of these were able to place with Bob in second, and John holding on to third place. Bob, who won this event with a time of 53.8 seconds, had to do some hustling, since at the half way mark he definitely was not in the first spot. However, once he broke away it was his race all the way.

Right after the quarter mile, the 100 yard dash was run. Here, besides Les' first, Alfred took a second with Ken Fitzgerald handling it. The third spot in the event was close to a dead heat, with Monroe of Ithaca edging out Ron Nanning by a hair.

The next event was the 120 yard high hurdles. Jim Haecker skimmed over the hurdles in 17.2 seconds to take an easy first place, getting revenge for last week's loss and injury. Incidentally, Haecker ran this event with a lot more speed and skill than was also a lot of guts involved. The guts come from the fact that it was on a practically identical course last week when he fell and broke two ribs. Charles Watkins of Alfred was also entered and ended up not far behind the third man, from Ithaca.

The hurdling was followed by Hal's second win of the day, the half mile. Vern Fitzgerald was Alfred's other entrant in the event, and he managed to stick near enough to Hal for the entire distance to take second place. This second he held to despite a finishing surge by the Ithaca man.

In the 220 yard dash, our ace freshman, Ken Fitzgerald, came through with a second place behind Les. The two mile had both Hal Snyder and Ralph Swanson entered. Ralph desired to finish the grueling event instead of staying up close and then dropping dead, took a fourth place.

However, Ralph could have taken a third, as Bob Corson did in the 220 yard low hurdles if there hadn't been so many entered. Bob's third was the result of his passing the finishing line, after a legal start with no illegal actions during the race. You see, Bob took his third ahead of nobody, and behind the field, the other two who took the first and second places.

The running events ended with the four fifths of a mile relay. Our team composed of Fitzgerald, the younger, Nanning, Corson and Goble covered the distance in two minutes, forty two and two tenths seconds.

While our men were running, other members of the team were competing in the field events. The pole vault had Dave win, with a rudely awakened Ralph Siebach taking second. Hecker was entered but the results of broken ribs was that he couldn't place. Haecker, however, did place in the high jump where he took a third place.

The two events carried on on the lower field showed that Alfred's winning combo here is John Ramsdell and Frank Pokorny. Frank won the discus throw with 114'7" with John taking a second. John came right back, though, in the javelin throw, where he triumphed with a heave of 162'7 1/2". Mahoney had to be satisfied with a third place in this event.

The last of the field event was the broad jump. Here, Les completed his total day's score of 16 and 1/4 points with a jump of 20' 10 1/4". Alfred had others entered here, Nanning, Mahoney and Haecker; however, only Nanning could score here.

Alfred's track team has four more meets this season. The next is against Cortland at Cortland this coming Wednesday afternoon. The other, and probably the last where our full team will be entered, is the triangular meet this coming Saturday at Alfred.

Here, Alfred's track and field team will compete simultaneously with those from Buffalo State and Buffalo University. The other two meets are the New York State meet held at Union College on the 23rd and the I. C. 4A., held in New York May 29th and 30th.

Both these last two meets will have, probably, only Alfred's stars competing for individual honors. Last year, A. U.'s men copped the New York meet, taking both many individual honors and the team scoring honors.

Intramural Sports

by Stuff Mayer

The third week of intramural Softball rolled by with the usual run of slaughters (Klan over Tau Delt 24-1) and scorches (KN over Kappa Psi 48-1).

The Nads, Klan II, took Delta Sig by two runs 15-13. Frank DeSantis pitched Lambda Chi to a 13-3 victory over KN. Lee Blumberg pitched for KN.

The Lambda Chi II game was postponed. Kappa Psi beat Tau Delta 13-17 and then lost to Kappa Nu. 4-1 Tom Whelen hurled both games for Kappa Psi.

Theta Gamma defeated the Goniffs 9-7 with Jack Jadowski on the mound for TG.

Alfred Grads Go Places

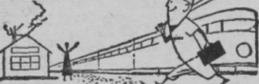
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EASTERN RAILROADS

Tennis Team Takes Two

The tennis team evened its season at 2-2 by easily defeating Hobart and Cortland last week.

On Wednesday Alfred journeyed to Hobart and subdued the strong Genevians, 6-3.

In the opening match Marty Stern, playing at his top form, out slugged Bob Sultar, 6-3, 9-7. Playing for the first time at number 2 position, Steve Grosman ripped Ernie Voos, 6-1, 6-1. Marlin Miller continued on the straight and narrow by defeating Bob Terhune, 6-3, 6-3. However, Les Genat's net game proved a little too strong for Dick Darling, as Genat won, 6-3, 8-6.

Hobart continued its comeback as Jack Roodney defeated Jim Brown, 6-2, 6-3. Hobart's streak came to an end as Stan Copley beat Dave Belnar, 8-6, 7-5.

This was a very interesting match, as Stan worked on Belnar's backhand for a full set before he discovered that Belnar HAD no backhand. He was switching hands, and hitting all his shots forehand. Undaunted, Copley changed his tactics, and successfully worked on Belnar's forehand.

In the doubles, Stern and Darling defeated Sultar and Voos, 5-7, 6-1, 7-5. Miller and Grossman defeated Roodney and Genat, 6-3, 6-0, and Friedenson and Slater were defeated by Hussey and Terhune, 4-6, 6-2, 7-5.

Last Saturday the racketeers returned home to defeat Cortland, 6-3. In the first match Al Van Nostrand beat Marty Stern 1-6, 6-3, 6-1. Marty played a great first set, but let down in the next two. Steve Grossman made it four in a row for the season, beating Norman Gernannt, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.

Marlin Miller ripped Charlie Christos, 6-1, 6-3 and Dick Darling defeated Dick Stubbs, 6-2, 6-4, as Alfred pulled away. Stan Copley also won his fourth in a row as he overcame Bob Brown, 6-4, 6-0. Jim Brown took the last

Brown Lectures On Egypt, History Of Glass

James Brown, Director of the Corning Glass Museum, gave an informative and comprehensive lecture on the history of glass and the purpose of the Corning Museum. Mr. Brown's lecture was part of the "Fine Arts Festival." Accompanied by color slides and interesting words, Mr. Brown informed the audience of the centuries of progress in glass technology and design.

Dean McMahon, of the Ceramic College, introduced Mr. Brown with the details of Mr. Brown's experiences in the armed forces and his work at a New England museum before his appointment as director of the Corning Museum.

Mr. Brown's lecture covered the history of glass from the time of the Egyptians to the present. He discussed the evolution of different forms of glass-cutting from the diamond point technique to the etching of glass with hydrofluoric acid.

The purpose of the museum at Corning is to show the interesting evolution of this art together with its industrial possibilities. The museum also acts as a cultural medium in its presentation of stage productions and concerts. Mr. Brown intends to incorporate an art exhibition at the Corning museum in the near future.

The speaker very graciously offered his services to the Ceramic College in the forthcoming exhibition for the "Art Festival."

single, defeating Fred Lawrence, 6-3, 6-1.

In the doubles Van Nostrand and Gernannt stopped Stern and Darling, 6-4, 6-0 Miller and Jay Friedenson, conquered Christos and Stubbs, 6-0, 6-2, and finally, Eli Kaplan and Jerry Slater, who also continued his spotless record, lost to Brown and Lawrence, 7-5, 6-3.

Coach McWilliams was pleased, saying that the team played very well, in spite of the lack of practice.

The attendance was about the same as the week before.

A. O. C.

On the first and second of May, the Alfred Outing Club, joined with outing clubs from numerous colleges for the spring Danby week-end. This spring it was held in the Catskills, outside of Haynes Falls, N.Y. One group from Alfred, led by Jerry Stone, arrived early Friday morning, to more or less prepare the camping grounds for the rest of the campers. After a meeting with Park rangers, the A.O.C.ers found probably the only dry spot around the whole terrain, in an isolated and completely dilapidated hotel... and the rains came. It rained all day Friday and most of Saturday.

The rest of the Alfred campers arrived late Friday night. By this time the fog was so thick that for part of the ride, one person had to lead the

car with a flashlight. After an extremely damp and unpleasant night, one contingency of the Alfred group left. The rest stayed on, Saturday afternoon the whole camp was moved to a winter ski resort which was not in use at the time. They spent the rest of the week-end singing and square dancing.

All members of the Outing Club are urged to attend tonight's meeting in Kenyon Chapel at 8:15.

All members of the executive council must attend the Trustee meeting, tonight, at 7:15 in Kenyon Chapel.

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