



Bob Meyer, '44 Alumnus, Subject of Post Feature

by Irving Kao

It was 15 years ago, in 1940, that Bob Meyer, freshly graduated from Canisteo Central School, enrolled here as a freshman.

The son of an Erie Railroad engineer in Hornell, Bob received his bachelor's degree in a combined major of sociology-psychology and left Alfred in 1944. This week, however, everyone on campus seemed to be talking about Bob.

The sudden interest in the alumnus was sparked by an article on Bob and what he's been doing since he left Alfred, in the current (March 12) issue of the Saturday Evening Post—the stimulating story of the Reverend Robert Spencer Meyer and his unorthodox one-man campaign against juvenile delinquency in Baltimore.

Just what sort of a person is Bob who has in the brief span of 10 years since he completed his studies here, progressed from a determined young man with a dream into a social worker and humanitarian of national stature? How did he get started? And, what kind of a student was he while here?

A check at the records in the alumni and registrar's offices yielded some information. Bob was graduated in 1944 with honors, ranking number one in his graduating class of 61. After graduation, he went on to the Princeton Theological Seminary to study for the ministry, graduating with a B.D. in 1947. He was ordained a minister June 13, that same year.

But interesting sidelight on Bob—a multi-faceted and original man—can not come from the dead files in his folder. It must come from those who had the pleasure of knowing him personally.

Significantly, practically all of the professors who had taught Bob remember him vividly. Unanimously, they not only would testify from first-hand knowledge to Bob's having been an exceptionally fine student, but are able to recall minor things about him, almost as though he is currently a resident on campus.

Prof. G. Stewart Nease, who had Bob in his classical languages classes said he was a good student, always dependable and cooperative. Dr. Nease remembers Bob particularly in connection with a linguistic program that his students put on for the benefit of the area high school students. It was something purporting to be a TV program in the ancient Roman days, on which Bob had the role of a television sports commentator—and all that before television was even popularized for contemporary audiences! Dr. Nease said that he knew Bob was preparing to enter the ministry and thought he was well-fitted for it. He was a good speaker, Dr. Nease recalled.

Dean H. O. Burdick of the Liberal Arts College summed up his impression of Bob as an undergraduate in these words, "a very good student with a very keen mind—the sort of person that would make an all-round good citizen."

Equally enthusiastic is Dr. Willis C. Russell, head of the department of history and political science, who taught Bob history. "He was an exceptionally brilliant student and a good friend of mine," Dr. Russell said. Dr. Russell recalled bowling with Bob on the same team in Hornell, and having played "pool" with Bob—a game they both enjoyed.

In the 1944 edition of the Kanakadea there are listed under Bob's name the organizations he belonged to, giving some idea of his extra-curricular activities while here.

He had been president of Klan Alpha, the Blue Key, the Student Senate and was listed in the Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities—to name but a few.

But maintaining a high scholastic standing and heavy extra-curricular burden did not seem to impose such burden on Bob as to preclude him from distinguishing himself in the sports.

According to Prof. James A. McLane, Bob played football during the 1941 season and was, "one of our best halfbacks. He was noted for his clean hard playing; was one of the finest tacklers we ever had."

McLane continued that Bob was also an excellent badminton player, and proficient in track. In badminton, Bob used to team with his brother, Harry, who also attended the University, and win many doubles matches. In track, Bob lettered in the 1943 season as a sprinter and participated as a sprinter his freshman year, running the 100 yards in 10.2 and the 220 in 22.8, his best time.

McLane described Bob as, "a thorough gentleman and an excellent athlete whose friendship was valued by coaches and teammates alike."

The Saturday Evening Post story on Bob Meyer, if anything, certainly didn't come as a surprise to his former professors. The professors have known Bob, his talents and capacities for more than 10 years. Perhaps students Bob Meyer are hard to come by, but they are the ones that make teaching satisfying and rewarding. Bob's former teachers would agree.

New Hours

Mr. Mitchell, librarian, has announced the following revised schedule of library hours:
Monday thru Thursday — 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Friday — 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday — 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Sunday — 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Co-Ed Pledges Feted By Houses

Monday night, March 7, the four sororities on campus had dinners and desserts at which they formally pledged fifty-seven girls.

The following girls were pledged to Alpha Kappa Omicron: June Lindstrom, Joyce Lilley, Valerie Eva, Ella Mehlig, Jean Hunt, Anastasia Georganta, Barbada Titus, Shirley Mundion. Pi Alpha Pi pledged: Phillis Hutchinson, Rhoda Levine, Carol Tenowitz, Dee Parker, Joyce Gallins, Judith Rosenberg, Ann Peterson, Dian Smith, Ellen Lipsey, Dorothy Frey, Carmel Rizzo, Shirley Ericson, Donna Henry and Frances Flood.

Sigma Chi Nu pledged: Doris Maoney, Dorothy Maroney, Janet McChesney, Janet Mason, Ethel Tighe, Susan Schmedes, Mary Ellen Ransley, Barbara Scott, Beverly Rothe, Susan Butterfield, Joyce Jividen, Joyce Emmick, Nancy Arnold, Carol Boothe, Jean McMasters, Diane Graessle, Johanna Luther.

Theta Theta Chi pledged: Carol Miller, Alice Bogasky, Margaret Cartwright, Gloria Conant, Camille Crofoot, Barbara Dason, Barbara Dutton, Joan Harnett, Mary Inskip, Amy Koechling, Barbara Long, Avonne Montanye, Joan Orloff, Sonya Rudy, Carol Silver, Mary Singleton, Joan Snyder, Jean Spafford.

Graduation day is Sunday, June 5, Baccalaureate is Sunday, May 29.

Dean's List

The following students with an index of 2.20 or above have made the Dean's List:

College of Liberal Arts
Seniors
Ablon, Leon; Dien, Jack I.; Flansburg, Edwin W.; Floch, Morton H.; Frohman, Boris; Greenberg, Harris; Greenberg, Judith R.; Hogle, Marilyn D.; Jacob, Sara L.; Korn, Myra; Lehman, Ronald J.; Pettit, Sharon; Rodis, Gerald B.; Rosenthal, Marvin J.; Sak, Allen I.; Sandberg, Rollin T.; Schwartz, Stanley A.; Tabor, Jon K.; Wagnard, Peter V.; Exler, Rosalie Harrington, Mary E.; Jordan, Gloria; LaBar, Claire L.; Rothman, Elaine.
College of Ceramics
Seniors
Bullard, R. Keith, Jr.; Constantine, Elizabeth; Jelly, Chester F.; Krevolin, Lewis; Lewis, Gordon; Ramsdell, John L.

College of Liberal Arts
Juniors
Berger, Stuart B.; Berque, Stephen M.; Bloch, Joseph; Britting, Jane A.; Carmichael, Mary E.; Chase, James A.; Cobert, Jenny; Gross, Leonard R.; Harris, Everett T.; Kass, Henry D.; LaFollette, Ernest; Littell, Robert H.; Martinsen, Sallie H.; Ormsby, Alberta D.; Slater, Jerome; Smith, June D.; Steinberg, Carol D.; Sutton, Marion; Tessier, Harriet; Yedwab, Jay O.; Zwickel, Sheldon W.

College of Ceramics
Juniors
Brown, W. Richard; Conley, James M.; Fox, Gerald G.; Schreiber, Edward; Truesdale, Richard S.

College of Liberal Arts
Sophomores
Bednoff, Stuart L.; Dow, Sally M.; Dryer, Judith E.; Dunfee, James C.; Glasgow, Alvin L.; Hughes, Dorbert A.; Kenyon, James P.; Leisman, Ruth; Link, Anne S.; Muller, Jean E.; Murphy, Jane E.

College of Ceramics
Sophomores
Eiss, Valerie R.; Fischman, Joan; Hill, David C.; Lane, Richard; Lerner, Judith; McMahon, Nathan W.; Muccirosso, Angelo T., Jr.; Perry Frederick W.; Stoke, Frank W.; Wolcott, David; Wolkenberg, Gertrude J.; Wright, John C.

College of Liberal Arts
Freshmen
Bell, Marvin H.; Bramwit, David N.; Colby, Joseph E.; Crofoot, L. Camille; Erickson, Shirley A.; Frank, Joan R.; Gillette, Eric A.; Jividen, Joyce L.; Jones, Georgia; Levine Rhoda; Long, Barbara A.; Montanye, Avonne J.; Muhlbauser, Joanne; Mundion, Shirley J.; Parker, Dee L.; Rudy, Sonya; Silver, Carole G.; Arnold, Nancy J.; Gallins, Joyce A.; McMullen, Phyllis A.; Rosenberg, Judith N.; Rothe, Beverly J.

College of Ceramics
Freshmen
DerSarkissian, Michael J. M.; Harnett, Joan J.; Hoskyns, William R.; Lasky, Elliott; LeBlond, John R.; Maroney, Doris M.; Maroney, Dorothy M.; Rochford, David S.; Smith, Sidney L.; Stein, Joseph L.; Swartz, John M.; Tattall, Rodman F.; Whiting, Gwendolyn J.

College of Ceramics
Specials
Rahe, Villem, Wongsoredjo, Rasmad, J.

Soph Meeting

There will be a meeting of the sophomore class at 7:30 tomorrow night in Kenyon Hall.

St. Pat Sez...

Hello Friends,
I hope you all enjoyed last week's green Fiat. I got me issue an' I thought it was fine.

Well! the festival is only a few days away now and I know you're all excited, I've been getting me preparations in order so if I don't have more than the usual difficulties I should be in Alfred Thursday. Me reconnaissance Wednesday afternoon in the plane was very successful. I'm glad to see Alfred is still the same as it was last year. I trust some of you found the leaflets with the tickets attached. But to those of you who didn't you can buy your tickets from all the men on the board. You can't miss them with their beards (?), green hats, ties and canes.

Don't forget, all you fellows, to be present at the Union Wednesday night for the beard growing contest. Here is the list of prizes, as far as I know.

Longest beard: 1st prize, a set of cuff links from Crandall's Jewelry Store and a free shave and haircut from Mord's Barber Shop; 2nd prize: a \$2 laundry ticket from Zimmerman's Laundry; 3rd prize, a carton of cigarettes from the St. Pat's Board.

Most handsome beard: 1st prize, a ticket to the St. Pat's Festival plus a free shave and haircut from Matty's Barber Shop; 2nd prize, a box of candy from Glover's Grocery; 3rd prize, a carton of Chesterfields from the Chesterfield representative.

Most novel beard: 1st prize, a pull-over sweater from the Kampus Kave; 2nd prize, an oil change from the Atlantic station; 3rd prize, a carton of cigarettes from Jacox's Food Mart.

The beards will be judged by the Queen Candidates.

I saw on me trip over Alfred that the window displays are up in the Kampus Kave and the Ceramic Building. The favors along with me attire are in the Kave's window and some favors from past years are in the Ceramic Building along with the Queen's crown.

I see the boys picked some worthy men for me to knight at the ball this year again. Louis Navias, Charles Harder, Elliot Geisinger are the men to be honored this year. Mr. Navias is from the research lag of General Electric in Schenectady. Mr. Geisinger is from the Pfaudler Company, an engineering firm located in Rochester. Mr. Harder is, as you all know, the chairman of the design department of the Ceramic School. This a fine group a men I'll be knightin'.

Well, I'll see you all Thursday afternoon about 1:00.

Erin-Gu-Bragh
St. Pat

P.S.-I heard that Grant Farrington from Klan picked up one of the tickets that I dropped. Congratulations Grant.

No Classes

There will be no classes after 12 a.m. Thursday and Friday of this week, due to the St. Pat's festivities.

Shaw's Play On War And Love

On Friday and Saturday, the Footlight Club will present their student production of George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man."

The play, an amusing and provoking comedy, is a clever satire on the two things which occupy most of man's time—war and love. With an amiable realism Shaw pokes fun at man and his worship of these essentials to human society. He knocks over the pedestal on which heroes are placed, and shows war as being not a colorful combat of man in gay uniforms, but a serious matter. He demonstrates that there is more to love than a pretty young maid and a supposedly brave young soldier.

The plot, a simple one, tells of Raina Petkoff, the pretty young maid who is in love with Sergius Sarnoff, major in the Bulgarian army. She loves him for a very logical reason; he is a hero. After the departing of Sergius to the wars, a fugitive officer, Bluntschli, comes to the home of the Petkoffs. To him, war is a grim and unattractive business. He becomes more than fond of Raina, who will have no part of him since he does not compare to her "hero." When Sergius returns he swears a "higher love" to Raina and proceeds to carry on a flirtation with Louka, a servant girl. After a scene where Raina discovers that Sergius prefers Louka, Bluntschli proposes they marry, "and live happily ever after."

Although at first glance the play seems nothing more than the vehicle for a bit of entertainment, the receiver soon realizes that the plot, even though injected with humor, serves to carry across Shaw's very stout ideas. When Bluntschli describes the manner in which he enlisted in the Serbian army, because "they were first on the road," the audience laughs, but knows that Shaw is portraying how ridiculous was the custom of paid soldiers who found themselves fighting against their own country, much to their surprise.

This will not be the first of Shaw's plays to be produced at Alfred. In previous years the Footlight Club has presented "Pigmalion" and "Androcles and the Lion." The first performance of "Arms and the Man" will be given at a matinee on Friday, as part of the St. Pat's weekend, and the second performance will be given on Saturday night, at 8:15 p. m.

Noted Theologian Tours Campus Racial And World Problems Aired

"Life or Living" Topic at Church

by Howard Mendes
"A Life or a Living" was the topic of the speech given by Reverend James H. Robinson last Wednesday evening at the Village Lenten Service.

Rev. Robinson explained that everyone has a divine purpose on earth designed by God. Since every individual possesses merit in the eyes of God, He is concerned with how much we do with what we were endowed. It is "essential that we live up to the full capacity of what we have." Even when God creates an illegitimate child, it is with the intention that he has the capacity "to contribute a measure of worthiness to the world." Man shares with God the continued process of creativity.

"Many students get an education, but not always do they get the depth of it," said the Reverend. They think that they can assimilate knowledge by placing books to their heads and permitting information to pass to the brain "by osmosis." They do not realize that a true education can only come about through hard self-discipline, deep concentration, prayer and the giving of one's resources in the quest for knowledge. Education does not come with a college degree.

"Teachers spend too little time in the instruction of life values," he continued. We do not know the logic of history nor do we realize the true purpose of living. A life is an achievement, not a gift. We should devote our lives to the "eternal values of love, truth, humility and honest sacrifice." The young learn from the old without being taught by them. To really teach the young these values, the old should exemplify them. When adults face the problems of juvenile delinquency they do not understand what poor examples they set when they do not vote in elections, run corrupt governments, and commit crimes which fill the tabloid newspapers every day.

"Life values can only come from life." Rev. Robinson pointed out that what you are is more important than what you say. We all help or repress people inadvertently and in so doing, we all have the power of spirit to be cultivated. We should give not of our means, but of ourselves. We should all take the attitude that men like Albert Schweitzer, Lincoln, Jefferson and Oliver Wendell Holmes took, "I have nothing to offer to this world but myself and the life God gave me."

The Reverend said that God's intentions are discharged by individuals and the world can benefit through their lives. The founding fathers of this country lived in terms of eternal

English Profs Aid Area School

At the request of Wilfred C. Nadeau, principal of Haverling Central School in Bath, the Alfred English Department has been at work for the past few weeks evaluating compositions written by some of the seniors of that school.

This is being done in an effort to compare the standards of English composition expected of high school seniors to those of college freshmen. Through a better understanding of the quality of English expected by the university, Haverling hopes to more adequately prepare its graduates for college.

The English department was sent ten papers, written as a school project, explaining why the senior wishes to attend college. Each composition has been read by at least three members of the staff, each making his own criticism. A synopsis of these criticisms will be made, and a general evaluation of the quality of the writing sent back to the school, so they may get some idea of our basis for grading.

This project has also served the department as a method for comparing grading standards between the individual members. This, it is hoped, will enable the members to remove some of the discrepancy that may exist between them in the grading of papers.

Carillon Concert For St. Patrick

The bells of the Davis Memorial Carillon will ring out again Sunday, March 20, from 3 to 4 p.m., in memory of St. Patrick for a crowd expected to be the largest ever to attend a concert here.

Dr. Ray W. Wingate, University carillonneur, has arranged the following program subject to any additions on the basis of last requests for Irish music he may receive by mail or telephone before Saturday: The Wear-in of the Green, The Harp that once thrummed on Tara's Halls, Ave Maria, The Irish Washerwoman, By Killarney Lakes and Rills, St. Patrick's Day in the Mornin', I Dreamt That I Dwelt in Marble Halls, Tu-ra-lee, McNamara's Band, Galway Bay, Rose of

Remarkable Reverend Robinson Speaks On "Imperative Choices"

by Carole Silver

There can be no doubt that the Reverend James Robinson is a remarkable man.

The product of a boyhood in a Tennessee shanty town, "Jim" Robinson encountered prejudice and ignorance even in early childhood. What disturbed him more than the physical violence he was

faced with was the dissention and strife among his own people, caused by fear of the whites. His desire to enter the ministry stemmed from a number of factors; his genuine desire to help his people; a rage over the conditions imposed upon them and a desperate search to find himself and regain his will to live. This desire was strong enough to send him to Lincoln University, the proud possessor of three dollars of borrowed money, a fake reference from a prominent citizen and a tremendous will to learn. However dubious his means of entering the school were, his record as a student was not. When he was accepted into Union Theological Seminary he thought his struggles were over. Here too, he found that prejudice and narrowmindedness were present. He attacked the problems and emerged the victor as well as the president of his class. The rest of his life is no success story as such. It is the story of hard work, serious reversals and a series of small gains which resulted in his present position of pastor of the Church of the Master in Harlem, originally a parish of 10, now a parish of over 1000. Hard work resulted in his place as one of the founders of Syrenham, New York's first inter-racial hospital, as well as numerous other community centers, co-ops and inter-racial camps. It was hard work that gained him the highest honor possible for any clergyman and lecturer, the opportunity to give the famous Lyman Beecher Lectures at Yale, an acknowledgment of his importance in both inter-racial and inter-religious relationships.

qualities. History records nothing of those who just earned a living and did not live abundantly and fully in their lifetimes. We are confronted with the difference between a livelihood and a living. There is as much difference between these two as there is between an occupation and a vocation. We ask ourselves the questions, "How can I give more meaning to my life?" "What shall I live for?" "Why am I here?" When we answer these questions for ourselves, then we can develop an appropriate philosophy of life.

"It is not how much we do materially," concluded Rev. Robinson, "but it is our faithfulness in the search for the true values in living that we can find a better life."

Perhaps even more fundamental than the first two questions was the Reverend's third query. "Why are we here on earth in the first place?" "Man," he said, "is not here by caprice or through an accident; he has a definite place in the universal scheme of things. In the divine economy of God, no man is without a purpose nor are any two men alike." Thus when man "stands at the sidelines and looks on" he is denying his purpose and refusing an important responsibility, for there is no one else in the world who can do the same thing the same way. In the same sense, we are part of the pre-established order and harmony of the universe. As the children of a common God we have basic similarities. We, however, tend to say, "change and be like us then we shall accept you," thus forcing similarities without accepting or realizing the importance of our differences.

What of faith? In spite of our insistence on reason alone we do accept a great many things on faith. Dr. Robinson introduced a brief experiment using coins, in which he demonstrated the law of chance, showing its slight probability when dealing with large amounts. "Apply the same rule," he said, "to our world, to the chances of the earth's revolutions around the sun being in the right ratio to the sun's distance from us. Apply it to the moon's pull upon the earth. The tides which, if the pull were greater, would submerge the earth. Apply it to the inclination of the earth's axis at an angle of precisely 23 degrees without which the earth would burst at the poles."

Seniors

Announcements can be ordered at the Union, Thursday, March 31, from 11-12 a.m. and Monday and Tuesday, April 4 and 5, from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Seniors are requested to indicate if they will be present at the senior picnic to be held Thursday, June 2, from 12 to 10 p.m. at Stony Brook Park.

Senior rings may be purchased from Larry Palombi at Klan Alpine. Call 8773.

AU To Be Site Of Meeting

The Southern Tier School Study Council will hold two study meetings, March 14 and March 15, at Alfred and Bath respectively.

Four group discussions are scheduled for the Alfred meeting. Speaker or the Individual Difference and Reading group will be Dr. William Sheldon of Syracuse University. Topic for discussion is "Handling Individual Differences in Reading."

The English group will explore the problem "The Teaching of Literature in the Junior-Senior High School," and also hold a panel discussion on the topic.

Bruno B. Baker, Assistant in Mathematics of the State Department of Education, will lead the mathematics group, which will hold discussions on such topics as: courses of study, practices and procedures in teaching, visual aids and other source materials, sub-grouping in classes, and rating of examinations.

The Citizenship Education group, to be held at the Alfred-Almond Central School, 7:30 p. m., March 14, will have as its leader Mrs. Helen Whitaker, who will lead discussion on "The Citizenship Education Curriculum."

The Alfred meetings will be held in the Physics Hall and South Hall.

Killarney, The Rose of Tralee, Oh Tommy Lad, When Irish Eyes are Smiling, I'll take you home again Kathleen, Pretty Maid Milking her Cow, The Rosary, My Wild Rose, Mother Machree.

At 3 p.m. sharp the three bells will peal for five minutes after which the concert begins.

Dr. Robinson's subject for discussion in Thursday's assembly was "Imperative Choices." He began by relating a Greek legend about Pythagoras. The Greek philosopher was supposed to have encountered a Greek tyrant while attending the public games. When the tyrant inquired as to why he had come, Pythagoras answered, "some come to sell their wares, others to meet their friends, still other to enter and compete . . . but I come only to stand at the sidelines and look on." This story was the central theme of Dr. Robinson's speech; the right of neutrality is reserved only for God and the Angels. We, due to circumstance and our own logic must participate in the world around us. "There are choices," said the doctor, "that we can, cannot or must take. While we cannot choose our parents, we can choose our mates, our vocations and our government, thus controlling and bettering certain aspects of life."

Reverend Robinson stated what he considered to be the two basic questions of life. First, "now that I have life, what will I do with it?" This involves personal inspection and analysis. When and if the question is answered by an individual, he has the beginnings of a philosophy. Second, "what will I do when life tumbles down around me?" Unlike Alexander the Great, who bemoaned the lack of no new worlds to conquer, we must rise above the crumbling of society to a new higher plane.

Perhaps even more fundamental than the first two questions was the Reverend's third query. "Why are we here on earth in the first place?" "Man," he said, "is not here by caprice or through an accident; he has a definite place in the universal scheme of things. In the divine economy of God, no man is without a purpose nor are any two men alike." Thus when man "stands at the sidelines and looks on" he is denying his purpose and refusing an important responsibility, for there is no one else in the world who can do the same thing the same way. In the same sense, we are part of the pre-established order and harmony of the universe. As the children of a common God we have basic similarities. We, however, tend to say, "change and be like us then we shall accept you," thus forcing similarities without accepting or realizing the importance of our differences.

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Put these facts and the facts behind the million other relationships determining our existence together and you will see that it is not a matter of chance, but instead a purposeful, masterful design in the universe. In this vast pattern, we too have a function to carry out. We can not remain neutrals in the basic struggles raging about us. We must take a definite stand in the issues of good and evil, war and peace, freedom and despotism, for no man has the right to protest about conditions unless he is willing to "stand up and be counted" and then to work sincerely towards his goal. Doctor Robinson used our voting practices as an example. We vote in the general elections in which our choice is a limited one but how where the real issues are decided and many of us vote in the primaries the actual choice of a representative takes place . . . this we leave to the proverbial "boys in the back room."

Dr. Robinson appealed to his audience to remember their moral debts and mutual responsibilities in a democracy by dedicating themselves to some community enterprise for which they would work unselfishly.

His final appeal was the most moving of all. The Reverend spoke of anointment alleged to make the Negro look white and his disappointment at it's failure. He pointed out that we must above all accept ourselves for what we are . . . ends in God's pre-established and harmonious world.

He concluded by again stressing the necessity of participation, saying that "the path of life will be the right and rewarding one for those who endure in the purpose of the world even unto the end."

Fiat Lux

Alfred University's Student Newspaper

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Discipline

Occasionally, because of social misconduct, a student is brought before the Discipline Committee of the University. The procedure is a fair and almost ideal one, except for one shortcoming.

The Committee is composed of the Dean of Men, Dean of Women, appropriate academic Dean, appropriate academic advisor, president of the Student Senate, president of W.S.G., Director of physical education, and the chaplain. The committee is convened only when suspension or expulsion is possible.

The student's case is presented to the committee, who discuss it briefly to get acquainted with the facts. Then the student is called in. In the presence of the student the case is again presented. The student is free to interrupt the presentation with information of his own, or to make additions or corrections at the end of the presentation. The student is always asked if he has any statement to make. Frequently members of the committee will ask questions in an effort to elicit more information.

After the student has been given the opportunity to speak on his own behalf, he is dismissed, and the committee deliberates—sometimes for several hours. The committee's decision is arrived at democratically—with each member having one vote. Usually the decision (which are reviewed by the President of the University) are unanimous.

Many might say that the Discipline Committee should be entirely, or in large part, composed of the student's peers. Even if this were possible, such questions as who should be on the committee and why would have to be answered. At any rate there are two students on the present committee, and in most cases the latter's decisions are probably more fair than decision that would be handed down by a group of students.

The defect in the committee's procedure lies, rather, in the fact that their decisions on suspension or expulsion are arbitrary. The "sentences" handed out vary from situation to situation. This might not be too bad, if the committee could be sure that all their information is factual—and even if this were so, it is often difficult to determine degrees of misconduct between one situation and another.

There should be a choice between two alternatives to be made by the committee. The student or students involved were either right or wrong. If they acted correctly, of course, the matter is dropped. However, if they acted wrongly there should be a blanket penalty. (This, perhaps, should be a semester or a year, and should be determined by the present Discipline Committee.) The penalty should be hard enough to make a student think twice before willingly doing something wrong. If this were the situation, it would not be necessary to make comparisons, either actual or hypothetical, between one situation and another to determine the degree of misconduct. This would also make the committee's work easier.

Some might say that if the penalty was made too harsh, the committee might dismiss some cases which, in the past, would have received slight penalties. This isn't too serious a matter, however, due to the fact that we still have the "campus" and other means for disciplining students. As far as the students are concerned they would realize they are choosing suspension or expulsion for a specific length of time—and would proceed more cautiously in social situations.

Student Outlook

The 1955 Summer Employment Directory is now available in the library. It is on reserve at the desk, where interested students may ask for it.

The Institute of International Education at 1 East 67th Street, New York 21 is offering two fellowships for graduate study or research in Iran during 1955-56. Closing date for applications is April 1, 1955. Further information may be gathered by writing to the United States Student Department of the Institute at the above address.

A summer study tour of journalism has been announced, encompassing 53 days in England, France, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, Germany and Denmark. The trip will feature press conferences with leading statesmen, technical studies of journalism and regular sightseeing. Total cost of the tour is \$1,290 and applications can be gotten by contacting Arna Sorensen and Karen M. Jorgensen, 1790 Broadway, New York 19.

Cadet Corps

by Phil Feld

ROTC Summer camp is officially defined as that time "that affords... cadets the opportunity to put into practical use the theories and lessons learned at their college campus." This program also allows the army to demonstrate to the cadets the latest developments in weapons, equipment and tactics under realistic combat situations.

Once again Alfred students will be given their training at Ft. Bragg, North Carolina. Since we are of the branch general type, that is, that we specialize in no particular branch of the service, we are going to an infantry school.

In announcing the promotion of Nelson Albrecht to a Cadet Lt. Colonel, last week, two other promotions were inadvertently left out. They are Cadet Merle Flippse and Marv Greenburg, both of these men are now Cadet captains. Back on the subject of the rifle team. The team has continued its improvement and fired its best score to date last week. More improvement is expected and they should be on winning ways in the near future.

Letters To The Editor

Campus And "Campus"

Dear Editor,
Because of the magnitude of purposes the "campus" exhibits at present in the life of the college girl, few have veritably examined this method of mental restraint in a critical manner. The "campus" does in certain respects, have legitimate and justifiable "utility." But unfortunately the majority of "uses" assigned the "campus" are derogatory to the character of the individual.

I can well see the justice in enforcing dormitory hours by threat of campus, but it is beyond my dignity to accept the concept of "sentencing" an individual to confinement for infraction of a more or less internal rule such as an untidy room or excessive noise. The "campus" in the wrong hands can get out of hand. The present employment of the campus is incongruous with a non-frustrated promotion of maturity. The preponderant usage of the "campus" is a degrading punishment.

One important application of "college life" and education is, I hope, a greater adaptability of the individual to the situations life may present. An emotional maturity as well as a maturity of understanding and reasoning are precursors as well as components of this adaptability.

Clarification

Dear Editor,
In the March 1 edition of the Fiat Lux there was published a letter to the editor which I was supposed to have written. I wish to state that I neither wrote it nor was aware at any time that such a letter had been written, until I read it in the paper. I hope this clarifies my position and will be given due consideration.

Very sincerely yours,
George W. Crozier

It seems rather strange to me that the college society partially defeats these aims. I believe the students bear a greater burden of responsibility for this illicit intimacy between "means and ends," than does school policy.

There is too much apathy and too little fortitude on the part of those affected. It is difficult to state what actually can be done to remedy the situation, but it seems plausible to think the "victims" themselves best equipped to cope with this discipline of naughty girls.

Sincerely,
Al Schnier

P.S. I am not limiting the "story" to University girls; State Tech is also part of the idea.

Satire And Sarcasm, The Key To Successful Social Interaction

by Mel Millman

In the Union, at the Post Office, before or after classes and wherever the college student is apt to congregate, satire and sarcasm have become the soul of the collegiate wit.

Many an unsuspecting freshman is often drowned by the biting humor of his more practiced upper classmen, and quickly puff to shame for the weakness of his good-natured approach.

A few catch on to the mode quickly, but for the benefit of you who are a little slow, (so your intelligence does not lose its reputation permanently) I have a few rules which you must assimilate and follow if you wish to be accepted into the community you have chosen for your next four years of study.

First, and this is most important, you must realize that, lacking more desirable means, the intelligence of an individual can only be judged today by his proficiency in this humorous and ever modern form of wit. Fall under the blows of sarcasm and you are forever labeled stupid and ignorant; hold your own, or come out on top, and your acceptance along with a high opinion of your intelligence is assured.

Second, it must be understood that with sarcasm, as well as with any quality, there are degrees of value. Fortunately, in this case, the value is determined by a simple criteria, that is subtlety. When employing this weapon, be sure your meanings are as complex and as obscure as possible, for when among practiced satirists, even though you are well acquainted with the application of the commodity, you will still be branded unintelligent if your insults are crude and easily understood. If you are a novice, beware of contact with well known champions of the art, for if the remarks are not directed at you, you will not enjoy them for a lack of comprehension, and if they are directed at you, your ignorant replies will damage your reputation irreparably. Develop your subtlety with caution.

Third, be sure your early sarcasm is directed at someone already in ill repute, and always go along with the remarks of the leader of your party. Do not challenge the leader unless you will be labeled a nonconformist in that group (which ever group it is) and you will be forced to make a hasty and permanent exit.

Fourth, find the group in which your satire is best accepted and endeavor to be found with them as much as possible, even to the point where you when you are tired of battling one another, keep the conversation alive with remarks against a rival group. Incidentally, it is through this latter type of sarcasm that you may gain admission to the group, since these insults need hardly be as subtle as the others. Once in a group, do not attempt to leave, as the sarcastic pressure you will have to endure from the new group you are trying to enter will be more than you can bear.

Finally, when battling, never let yourself be caught off guard. Be sure to mouth the last insult, and see to it that each remark is more subtle than the last. Be constantly on the alert and on the offensive whenever possible, since it is well known that the best defense is an offense. Make sure that you understand all the terms used, and never ask questions, since by inquiring you imply that there is something you do not know, and no height of subtlety in your sarcasm will ever raise you again to your preheated after you admit to ignorance.

With this guide to collegiate social interaction, I am certain that no freshman need ever fear again the onslaught of sarcasm that faces him when he enters the community. Ability will improve with practice so long as the practice is always directed on someone less proficient in the art.

Smith, Leonard To Act As Judges

Prof. C. Duryea Smith, III, and Mr. James M. Leonard of the University speech and dramatic production department, will be judges at two area high school speaking contests on Thursday, March 31. Following each contest, there will be an informal speech clinic session providing direct criticisms and discussions on the contest.

Sponsored by the Steuben Schoolmasters' Association, the girls' contest at 9 a. m. will be held at Jasper

Simpson Publishes

Dr. Harold E. Simpson, professor of glass technology at the State College of Ceramics, Alfred University, is the author of "Lithium Minerals and Chemicals Offer Improved Properties and New Products for the Glass Industry," a paper published recently by Glass Industry Magazine.

Dr. Simpson says new sources of supply for lithium minerals in Southern Rhodesia, Canada and North Carolina have insured a more reliable supply of this valuable chemical. Interest in its use has been stimulated in the last few years by such products as television tubes, glass for electronics and chemical-specialty ware which require it.

"The future appears extremely promising," Dr. Simpson concludes, "and increased application of this versatile material is assured in both the glass and ceramic industries of the future." The American Potash and Chemical Corporation has recently entered the lithium field and is planning a large plant near San Antonio, Texas, to process the Rhodesian ores.

Graduate Dean Attends Meeting

Dean Seidlin and other members of the School of Graduate Studies have been traveling around the country, lately, attending various meetings of teachers of education. On February 28, in Chicago, Dean Seidlin delivered a paper on "The Ways Teaching Courses" before the National Society of College Teachers of Education. Then, on March 2, he traveled to Albany, under the auspices of the State Department of Education, for a discussion of the proposal of the new certification requirements for secondary school teachers. Dr. Norton, too, has been attending these meetings. He recently spoke at a gathering sponsored by the Council for the Development of Principal School Administrators. The Council is discussing what the school administrator should be and what training he should get.

Dean Seidlin indicated that the next few months should see many more of the same type of meetings to which he, and the other members of the Graduate School, are looking forward to attending.

Students Teach

University students have been going out to various public schools throughout the area to get some practical experience in their selected fields of teaching.

Those students who are participating in the practice teaching are: Miss Sherry Carpenter of Wellsville, teaching chemistry and science at Wellsville; Miss Regina Sage of Stamford, New York, teaching Spanish and Latin at Canisteo; Mr. Paul Flurschutz of Wellsville, teaching mathematics at Wellsville; Mr. Rollin Sandberg, of Jamestown, New York, teaching mathematics at Canisteo; Mr. Harold Sander of Alfred, teaching science at Wellsville.

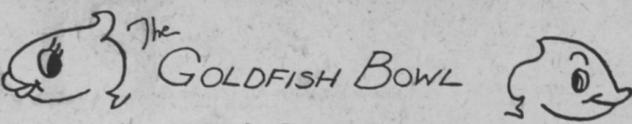
Tennis Season

Coach Jay McWilliams announced that all candidates for this year's tennis team should report to the Men's Gym Monday, March 28, at 3:30 p.m.

Central School, and the boys' contest will be at Arkport Central School, 1:10 p. m., the same day.

The clinic session, a special feature of the occasion, will include representatives of the school authorities, the judges, the coaches, as well as the contestants.

Designed to be an informal "post mortem" of the contests, the clinic will aim at minimizing the non-educational aspect of the contest through emphasis on direct criticisms and an exchange of views. Both the student contestants and their coaches are expected to benefit from the discussions.



The Goldfish Bowl

by Judy Dryer

Everyone is looking forward to the big St. Pat's weekend. Some of the fraternity houses even put off their usual Saturday night party in favor of float-making, and all houses are promising that this year, their's is going to be the best.

Delta Sig had a party Friday night. Nick Demare and Mom Orcott chaperoned. Everyone dug out old clothes for the Ragbag party Saturday night. Chaperones were the Turi Fritzes. FLASH! Delta Sig's cat, Blackie had four kittens, named Blackie 1, 2 and 3. The fourth one is gray.

Kappa Nu didn't have a party Saturday night, with the whole house devoted to making their float, which, I hear, is definitely going to win this year. How could it miss, with all those green and white and purple and gold flowers on it? A new addition to KN's house is Linda, a seven-month-old pedigreed collie.

Kappa Psi had a party Saturday night, and the new "Prince" table is still going strong. Dean Hokinson, Floyd Petingel, and their wives chaperoned. Nineteen new brothers were initiated Sunday, the fifth. Kappa Psi has been pretty busy with interior decoration and a big clean-up last Saturday. Some of the boys have been painting their rooms at the house. Ex-pledge Fred Donovan and his wife were back in Alfred for the weekend. Jim Durfee is going steady with Martha Cross, of ABX, Howie Peterson with Gretchen Greene, of Pi Nu, and Ernie Taylor with Beverly Brown, also of Pi Nu.

Klan also sacrificed their Saturday night party, and was hard at work on the float that night. Mrs. Watson was entertained at dinner Sunday. Don Hughes is going steady with Diana Graessle. Klan is planning a buffet dinner for the ceramic faculty Thursday afternoon at 5.

Lambda Chi has been working on their float for quite a long time now, and promises us something really different this year.

Bruce Hoins, of Tau Delt, is going steady with Nicky Gould, of the Castle.

The fingers of all the AKO members and pledges have turned green, due to making all those crepe paper flowers for the float, and all the designers are covered with paper-mache.

Bobbsey Mindish, of Campus House, has been teaching in Hornell.

News from the Castle is that Sallie Martinsen and Ralph Carpenter were married in New York Febhuary 14.

Pi Alpha Pi had a pajama party for their pledges Friday night. The pledges had breakfast and house duties the next morning. Those purple and white ribbons you've been seeing around campus have to be worn by the Pi pledges for the entire pledging period. Plans are being made for Pi Alpha's Pledge Dance and Spring Formal, which will take place on April first.

Barb Fifield, of Sigma Chi was back from Corning for the weekend. Tom Fisch and Phil Saunders were in Alfred, visiting their fiances at Sigma.

Immie Braman, of Theta Chi, went to Rochester for the weekend. Irene Seideman of the Class of '54, was engaged to Dr. Howard Kirehener.

So long for now. Have fun at St. Pat's, and may the best float win!

Senatorially Speaking

A week from this coming Thursday, March 24, all campus elections will be held. Officers for the various classes, as well as the president of the Student Senate, will be chosen at this time.

Unfortunately, in the past there has been some apathy toward student elections. Sometimes only half of the people who are eligible to vote do so. The result — officers are often elected by a very small plurality of students. Voting is not only a privilege, it is a responsibility. We sometimes say we don't like the way things are being done. Did you vote last year? Make it a point to vote this year. In fact, take three or four others with you.

A petition has been sent by the Senate to the University requesting an increase in the student fees from 75 cents to one dollar. This was done because without our balance of \$600 carried over from last year, the Senate could not have met its increased expenditures this year.

March 24 is also the day the Ugly Man Contest begins. Once again the money secured through the Ugly Man Contest and other Moving Up Day activities will be given to charities by the Senate. Don't forget to support your house's Ugly Man!

Minutes

Committee Reports. F. S. C. Charity drive—Jazz Concert. The St. Pat's Board is sponsoring a Jazz Concert thus the committee doesn't feel it will be profitable to have another one so soon after the St. Pat concert.

It was announced that the library hours have been extended to 11 o'clock for a trial period of one month. A. C. C. The curtain has been sent

to the cleaners and they will try to have it here for the St. Pat's dance.

Treasurer's Report. It was suggested that dues be raised from \$.75 to \$1.00. The reason for this is that the Senate's expenses last year were approximately \$1600 while our income was only \$1500. The reason that we have been able to operate this year without a deficit is that there was a surplus of \$600 from the year before. It was also suggested that there be a coordination of organizations as to appropriations.

Old Business. The Debating Club poll was taken. There were 30 people found to be interested in forming such a club.

A representative from World University Service was present and spoke to the Senate. Their purpose is to help students abroad. Some of their projects include helping D. P. young people get out of refugee camps and into school; setting up student medical centers; book drives for Greek students and many other worthy projects.

Al Potter and Jay Yedwab were nominated for Student Senate President. A list of eligible seniors was read.

Chuch Maass requested that he be allowed to take \$30 from the proceeds of the Bookseazy for expenses. Discussion will be held over until a financial report is submitted.

New Business. It was moved and passed that a petition be sent to the University to ask that the dues be raised to \$1.00 next year.

The following charities will be considered for the charity drive: International Christian University in Japan, World University Service, Near East Foundation, Hansen's Disease—leprosy, Doris Coutant, Cerebral Palsy.

Dr. Burdick To Devote Time To Research, Teaching, Lab

As Dean of the Liberal Arts school, Dr. Burdick is probably the most devoted draftee on record. After six years of applying his scientific training in study, search and experiment to the job of administering, he's finally been rewarded. His request has been granted and his release from the desk to return to the lab has been received.

And have you ever wondered what this administrator is really like, this man who knows and understands more about us than we might like to think? Perhaps Dean Burdick's greatest characteristic is his dedication. He is devoted to his outstanding experimental work on the physiology of reproduction, which requires him to send reprints of his thirty odd articles all around the world. He is devoted to the students, whom he affectionately calls "oud hope," "our younger generation," or "our future leaders." This characterization of the students is inherent in the Dean's formula for the future of the world, and is the only explanation he is willing to give for why or how he was able to carry the jobs of three men for six years.

The biology students have always been "his students" for he has never relinquished the work of chairman of the biology department. The Dean's research has always been "our exper-

iment," for it is always done with the assistance of a student.

One thing one learns is that although Dr. Burdick may generalize when you ask him to explain his work, and then excuse the generalization with "we scientists like to leave our work to stand for itself," and "I'd rather retire quietly," he still is very proud of Alfred. He believes that Alfred has a lot to offer. It can give special attention to each student. It can give the student the opportunity to work side by side with his professor, and to feel a part of a living community. Dean Burdick is proud of the faculty also. He is sure that they compare favorably with the scholarly standards of any school our size. The faculty is, in the Dean's opinion, a cooperative and generously contributing group of educators without whom he could not have done his job.

With Dean Burdick's retiring from the administrative department, the students have lost a Dean, but not an educator.

Saunders Lectures

Last Thursday evening Dr. Paul Saunders presented his chemistry lecture entitled, "The Mystery and Magic of Fire and Flame," under the auspices of the Odessa Fire Department.

Dr. Saunders demonstrated liquid oxygen and various incendiaries. He has conducted similar lectures throughout Western New York for the past 29 years.

Infirmary

Clawson Health Center has been filled with victims of the common cold for the past week. Last week's "guests" included seven University students and a State Tech student. Although the staff has been so busy it gives us a note of encouragement: visitors are now allowed in the infirmary!

Clubs, Inc.

Newman

The Newman Club meeting was held last Tuesday in Howell Hall.

Plans were made to send fifteen students to the Newman Club Empire State Province Convention which will be held in Rochester on April 22-24. Anyone who is interested in attending should contact one of the officers of the Newman Club. The group also elected Dave Harte of the State Tech, vice president.

Later on the guest speaker, Fr. Joseph Schultz of Almond, gave a very interesting talk on mixed marriages and the influence on family life and salvation. According to Fr. Schultz, the family is a church in miniature. The wife has the same relation to her husband as the Church has to Christ. Likewise, the husband has the same relation to his wife as Christ has to the Church. The speaker closed with a bit of advice that Catholic families should be models of the Holy Family.

A reminder to all Catholic students St. Patrick's Day, March 17, and St. Joseph's Day, March 19, are not fast days in this diocese of Buffalo

A. S. C. F.

A meeting of the A.S.C.F. took place Sunday evening, 7:30, in Howell Hall. The worship service was led by Barbara Dutton and Joyce Lilley. The group discussed the retreat at Silver Lake, April 29-31, during the business meeting that followed.

The highlight of the meeting was a movie, "Thy Word Giveth Life," which was enjoyed by all.

Biology

The Biology Club will have its first meeting of the year tonight, at 8 p.m. It will be held in room 31 of Allen Lab.

The guest speaker will be Larry Hardy, who will discuss "New Approaches to Cancer Research." All are invited to attend.

Campus Calendar

- Tuesday
AOC - 8 p.m.
Student Senate - 7 p.m.
Wednesday
APO - 7 p.m.
Beard Contest - 7 p.m.
Thursday
St. Pat's Festival begins
Parade - 1 p.m.
Jazz Concert
Ceramic Open House - 7 p.m.
Newman Club - 7:30 p.m.
Sociology Club
Friday
Arms and the Man - 2:30 p.m.
St. Pat's Ball - 9 p.m.
Saturday
Arms and the Man - 8:15 p.m.
Sunday
ASCF - 7:30 p.m.

All those interested in having term papers, manuscripts, etc. typed for them, contact Miss Kane at the University Library.

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Formosa Off-Bounds For U.S.

by Jerry Slater

The formation of our foreign policy is becoming increasingly based on blindly emotional, narrow-minded considerations. A few men stand fast and raise their voices against this slide into the abyss of non-rational, conditioned response, fear-ridden reactions to specific problems. Their efforts are to little avail. Nowhere has this been more evident than in our policy towards Formosa and Communist China.

The United States has no business in Formosa either from moral or legal considerations, nor from the standpoint of our national interest. In the recent Congressional debates on the presidential resolution pledging the United States to defend Formosa and the Pescadores and intimating that we might also interfere in case of Communist invasions of the off-shore islands of Quemoy and Matsu, not one legislator dared take this position. Some opposition was forthcoming on the clause referring to the off-shore islands, (which did not irrevocably commit the United States to help the Nationalists in that sector, but rather left the situation to be resolved by future events) but on the even more controversial issue, that of the right of the United States to have anything to do with Formosa, there was silence.

From the turn of the century until World War II, Formosa was in Japanese hands. Japan officially renounced her claim to the island in the Japanese Peace Treaty with the United States in 1951. By this time the nationalist Chinese were in definite control of Formosa, after having been driven from the mainland by the Communists. To this day, the international legal status has not been ascertained. Thus the United States has no legal right to interfere in this area.

We have no moral right to interfere in Formosa. The Communists have emerged as the obvious victors in the long civil war in China. The Nationalists, led by Chiang Kai-Shek, having lost the confidence of the people, were driven from the mainland. They retreated to Formosa and have stabilized themselves there. By the admission of both the Communists and the Nationalists, this situation cannot remain as is, therefore the civil war cannot be considered to have reached a conclusion. Even though we may regard the Nationalists as the lesser of the two evils, and possibly rightly so, this gives us no moral right to interfere with the internal affairs of a sovereign nation.

It is from the standpoint of our national interest that this problem must be resolved, however. There can be little question at the present moment that we are involved in a life or death struggle with the Sino-Russian bloc. In this struggle we may be forced to take steps that are repugnant to all that democracy, in its broad sense, stands for. This is unfortunate, but it cannot be avoided. Therefore, if the defense of Formosa was clearly necessary from this standpoint alone, it might very well be justified. But, in my opinion, the converse is true. It is clearly in the national interest of the United States to maintain a hands-off policy in this area. Why? Because world opinion is heavily inclined toward the view that Formosa belongs to the Reds. It is far more important that we win the support of the uncommitted millions of Asia, led by India, than it is that we engage our-

selves in an unnecessary and tragic war.

It has been argued, and rightly so, that a firm line must be established beyond which the Communists could not be allowed to cross. Formosa is not the proper place, however. A "line" could be drawn corresponding to the present boundaries of the Communist nations, excluding Formosa. Then, if the Communists were to attack, the issues would be clear, and every free nation of the world, and not just the United States, would be obligated, from all three standpoints discussed here, to stop the aggressor.

ERIN

GO

BRAGH?

Frosh BB

Led by Howie Jarolmen, the freshman basketball team finished the season with a 6-7 record.

Five men hit 100 or more points for Coach Foss as his team just missed hitting the 500 mark. Leading the scorers was Howie Jarolmen with 188 points in 11 games for an average of 17 points per game. Right behind him was Phil Baker with 166 points and over 200 rebounds.

Dick Brennan pitched in 143 points, mainly on his driving layups while Sid Smith and his sets had 134 points. In half a season Paul Boehme got 100 markers. John Williams just missed the 100 circle as he tossed in 93 tallies. Others to score were Jim Hartnett with 38; Harry Bubnack with 19; Frank Romano with 17; Dwight Otis with 15; Stan Ren with 11; Ed DeChristopher with 10; Bill Pierce with 7; Pete Lauck with 4; and Bill Richmond with 5.

The Purple and Gold yearlings scored 912 points while the opposition had 917. The high game for the Saxons was against Buffalo State Teachers College as they set an all-time school high of 95 points.

Individually the top performance of the year was made by Paul Boehme in the Buffalo State game as he scored 28 points. In this same game Jim Large of State hit the high against the Saxons when he tallied 38 points. Last year's team had a 2-12 record. The improvement is fairly obvious.

Preparatory to retirement from the Terra Cotta Shop, Miss Hewitt will offer much of the stock at substantially lowered prices. The sale will continue through the remaining days of March.

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Disa And Data

by Al Siegel

'Right after this paper went to press last week the news came in that the Ards had forfeited their game to Delta Sigma Phi and that a new champ was crowned.

The final league standings showed Delta Sig in the van with an 8-0 record. Following was Klan Alpine, 7-1; Kappa Psi, 5-3; Lambda Chi, 5-3; Kappa Nu, 4-4; Bartlett, 3-5; the Ards, 3-5; Rodies, 2-6; and Tau Delit, 0-8.

In the B league it was all Kappa Psi as they romped to a 5-0 record. Second place went to Lambda Chi with 4-1, followed by Klan Alpine, 3-2; Delta Sig, 1-4; Kappa Nu, 1-4 and the Domes 1-4.

The top scorer of the varsity football team was the top scorer in the league. Mr. Z, John Zluchoski, put 135 points into the nets to win scoring honors by one point over Dick Brown of the Ards, who was the number two man with 134 points. Mr. Z played all 8 games for Rodies and had a 16-12 average.

Stan Ren of Kappa Nu was the number three man with 117 points followed closely by Delta Sig's Chuck Weisenale with 103. Joe Marcucci of Kappa Psi rounded out the top five in scoring with 96 points.

The B league was led by Howie Peterson of the champs with 69 points in 5 games for an average of 13.8 points per game. Second place went to Jerry Slater of the Domes with 49 points. Dave Hill of Kappa Psi was third with 48. Dick Sproule of the same team had 45 and Diew Wheatstone had 42. Erf Porter of Lambda Chi was 6 with 39 points.

Thus another intramural basketball season has come to an end and

I will now try to pick a FIAT all-star team. The basis for my selections will come from the teams picked by the various houses for the all-star game and from my observations during the past season.

First team: F—John Zluchoski, Rodies; F—Stan Ren, Kappa Nu; C—Chuck Weisenale, Delta Sig; G—Richard Brown, the Ards; G—Dave Jacobs, Klan Alpine.

Second team: F—Harry Bubnack, Delta Sig; F—Arnie Habig, Klan Alpine; C—Billy Rhodes, Lambda Chi; G—Ron Francis, Klan Alpine; G—Joe Marcucci, Kappa Psi.

The third team consists of Lee Semlar and Dave Irland of Kappa Psi at the forwards. The center is Chuck Shultz of the same house. At the guards are Gene Clough of Lambda Chi and Paul Goodrich of Klan.

Honorable mention goes to Pat Lattari, Bob Kennedy, Moe Kotick, Marty Feterman, Al Pollack, Bob Chellin, Buddy Herman, Don Overby, Roland Claus, Jay Abbott, John Court-right, Charlie Brown, Tom Curran, John Tracy, Pete Hammond, Marty Fell, John Farnan, Len Fagen, Nick Teta, Bill Lewis and Burt Althos. In the B league there are no top flight stars outside of the top six scorers.

With the basketball season over the intramurals now turn to volleyball.

Basketball

Now that the '54-'55 basketball season is over it is time for a quick rundown of the season and a slight glance to the future.

Although the Saxons had a better season than last year, the team had a poor 5-10 record. Next year the future looks bright as our squad should be stronger and most of the opposition may be a bit weaker.

All of this year's squad will be back next season. Some of the freshmen will have had that one year of experience and will be able to make the jump to the varsity and if all goes right, two Saxons, Millard Evak and Bill Cusak, will be back in Alfred after serving Uncle Sam for two years.

Leading the returning stars next year will be Bob Corbin, who will be playing his last season for the Purple and Gold. Bob will be out to get the team on the winning road and to set some more records.

At present Bob holds the all-time school scoring record with 652 points in three years. With any luck he can score 348 points and become the first Saxon to hit the 1000 point total. He also has made the most total field goals, 230 and the most free throws, 192. There are just three records left. Evak has the most points in one season and the best average. They are 369 and an average of 17.5. John McNamara has the other one, that being the most points in one game. John did this against Allegheny when he hit for 38.

John, a sophomore, will be back again next year. This year he was back will be the ever improving Bill in scoring with 203 points, just 51 less than the top man, Bob Corbin. Also Balle who tallied 203 points this year. This is 103 more than Bill hit for last year.

The fourth regular, Bob Greene, who averaged 12 points per game at the end of the season will be back for his sophomore year. Two of the three men who filled the number 5 slot, Lennie Rapkin and Buzz Von Neida will both be back as seniors and Gene this the three remaining varsity men, Sid Smith, Dwight Otis and Ed Matthews will be around again and pushing them will be members of this year's freshman team of Coach Foss, led by Phil Baker, John Williams, Dick Brennan, Paul Boehme, Howie Jarclmen and some of the transfer students who couldn't play this year. Among them are Harry Bubnack and Stan Ren. Also coming back will be Harry Miller, Dave High and Chet Martling.

In compiling a 5-10 record the Warriors racked up 358 field goals to the oppositions 347. The majority of the games were lost on the foul lanes as the opposition made 324 of 541 foul shots while the Saxons made only 250 of 429 free chances. We had 314 personals called against us to the oppositions 256. Twice as many fouled out for the Purple and Gold as fouled out for the opposition.

Individually the Saxons didn't do to badly. Corbin had 254 points as he hit for 90 field goals and a big 45 per cent shooting average. His average was 16.9 per game as compared to last year's 17.1. The big difference is in the rebounding department. Last year Bob had 112 off the boards but this year Mr. Corbin got 222.

Bill Balle had 206 points for a 13.6 average but he also grabbed an average of 13 rebounds per game and John McNamara had 203 points for a 13.5 average and he took 10 rebounds per contest.

Bobby Greene scored 117 points, most of which came near the end of the season, but he gave the Saxons one thing which was sorely needed and that is a good dependable set shot.

During his one half season George Wright had 35 points. Lennie Rapkin had 32 and was followed by Gene Greenberg, 30; Dwight Otis, 30; Buzz Von Neida, 24; Harry Miller, 8; Sid Smith, 7; Dave High, 6; Chet Martling, 5; Chet Micciche, 5; and Ed Matthews, 5.

McNamara led the team from the floor as hit for 50 per cent of his shots while Greene was the best foul shot with 73.3 per cent. The Saxons scored 967 points and the opposition tallied 1019 points.

Grunts & Groans

by Stan Ren

This weekend Coach Alex Yunevich and Dick Errico were in Cleveland, Ohio for the Cleveland Invitational matches.

Errico had a record of 5-1 for the season along with John Dennis and led the squad to a 4-2 record. In his six matches he wrestled anywhere from 157 pounds to heavyweight. At Cleveland Dick was wrestling at 167 pounds.

Dennis originally was to have also gone but the Cleveland rules state that you may enter the tournament only three years. John wrestled during his freshman and sophomore years, getting a fourth place last year. His not going this season will enable him to enter the meet during his senior year.

Errico was beaten in his initial outing on Friday by Walter Hess, the '55 Wheaton Invitational Champ. The score was 7-5. On Saturday Dick easily took a 10-1 decision from McManus of Waynesburg to get into the consolation round.

In the battle for third place Dick beat Elwood of Lockhaven State Teachers College on a referee's decision. Elwood is the Pennsylvania State Champion at 167 pounds. The win gave Errico third place.

The navy's first airplane flight from a ship was in January 1911 from the battleship USS Pennsylvania in San Francisco harbor.

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Saxon Spotlight

by Jerry Davis

Stepping into the spotlight this week are Bill Reid and Hank Graham of the wrestling squad. Bill is a freshman and hails from Alfred while Henry, a junior, hails from Mayville near Jamestown.

Bill is the older of the two, but due to four years in the United States Navy he is just an upper freshman. Upon graduation from

wrestling. He has appeared in six matches and has won three of them, giving him a batting average of .500. They were two decisions and a pin. During Bill's first tour of duty at AU he was a member of Coach Alex Yunevich's football squad at a guard spot. He has three more years of eligibility left for grappling and football.

Hank Graham has just finished his third season on the wrestling team and also was in six matches this year. Hank won three getting a pin, a decision and a very important forfeit at Rochester Institute of Technology.

The rest of his athletic career here is connected with Kappa Psi, where he participates in softball, volleyball and football. The rest of his limited college time, not inclusive of book work is taken up as house manager, where reportedly he does a better than usual job.

Outside of the house and inter-collegiate competition, Hank spends a good deal of his time with different campus organizations. Among them are the Blue Key, the ceramics society Keramos, and the student branch of the American Ceramics Society.

In high school Hank played football, basketball, volleyball and baseball for one, three, four and four years, respectively. As a result of these contributions he was awarded twelve varsity letters. He didn't keep only to sports, for he was treasurer of his senior class and the salutatorian of his class.

While at Alfred-Almond Bill earned 10 varsity letters as a result of four years of soccer, two of track and two of wrestling. In the latter sport he went in at the hundred and fifty-five and sixty-five pound classes. Bill's superior ability came to the fore in '48-'49 when he won the sectionals which are held annually in Rochester.

With his sports record firmly established and his interests in social and educational activities well above par he was elected to the presidency of his senior class.

Since Bill has only been here since January his contributions to AU athletic history have been confined to

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Next year the Saxon's Coach Jay McWilliams will have both an experienced and youthful squad as he goes all out in his tough 18 game schedule, but there will be no Jim Hornes or Sonny Wilsons around to spoil things. Let's hope the opposition kets no more of the likes of them.

Women's Sports

Only two basketball games have been played recently because of sorority rushing.

Sigma Chi Nu downed Theta Theta Chi 31-27. Arlene Strykalski and June Smith led the Sigma scoring with fifteen points.

Theta Chi beat the Brick 31-19. Penny Fraser and Greta Hansen provided the points for Theta with 12 and 11 respectively Dorothy Marony put in 10 points for the Brick. Pi Alpha Pi defaulted to Sigma to give them one more win and all other games were postponed because of rushing.

Interhouse badminton, table tennis, and archery are well under way. Games will be played for the next few weeks. Sign-up sheets for the interclass basketball tournament are in all the houses. Practices will begin next week.

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