



Everyone Jumps A Notch Moving-Up Day Is Here

Final plans for Moving-Up Day were made by the student committee and faculty members last Friday afternoon in Greene Hall.

Festivities will begin Wednesday evening at 5:30 with exchange dinners and desserts between the various houses. Following these, Mr. Cappadonia will present a band concert at 8 p.m. at the gym. Then at 9 p.m. an all campus dance will be held, with music by Mr. Cappadonia; booths will be set up in the gym. These are prepared by fraternities, sororities and some of the campus clubs and will offer a continental flavor. All money collected from the booths will be given to the Campus Community Chest. The soph and the frosh will take over at 12:00 on Terra Cotta field when the men of the class of '58 challenge those of '57 to a pushball game. When the victors are proclaimed, members of all classes are invited to attend open houses at all women's residences, where refreshments will be served.

On Thursday only 8 and 9 o'clock classes will be held. At 10 a.m. music will take over with Professor Wingate at the carillon and step singing at 10:15. If good weather prevails the singing will be done in front of Howell Hall. If not, it will take place in Alumni Hall. After this, there will be the annual Moving-Up Day assembly with the seniors in cap and gown. As was the tradition years ago and is once more included in the plans, there will be a "campus clean-up" from one to two o'clock.

Play, Publication, Pictures And Annual Arts Festival Arriving

Alfred University's annual Arts Festival will open this year Saturday evening, May 7, with a costume ball entitled "The Enchanted Forest." The ball, which will be held in Howell Hall, will run from 8:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Only persons in costume will be admitted.

The following evening at 8:00 p.m. there will be a chamber music concert in Howell Hall performed by Professor William Fiedler, Adelbert Purga, Ada Seidlin, Gesa Fiedler and Mary Williamson.

The English department will present an hour program Wednesday, May 11, consisting of a dramatic reading of a piece of contemporary verse and a critical analysis by the three readers. The program will be presented in the Painting Room of Binns-Merrill Hall at 4:00 p.m.

The Footlight Club will give two performances of a new and popular play, "The World of Shalom Aleichem" May 13 and 14 at 8:15 p.m. The play, dramatized by Arnold Perl and directed by Professor C. Duryea Smith III, will be presented in arena style in the Men's Gym.

The "Alfred Review," a magazine presenting the creative writing at Alfred, will be distributed in the Men's Gym before and after both performances. The "Review" is edited by students under the auspices of the English department and provides an outlet for work done both in the creative writing classes of the University and outside the classroom. The magazine will also be on sale after the Moving-Up Day assembly.

On Saturday, May 14, at 3:30 p.m. there will be a children's dance program in Greene Hall, room 2. Classes are under the direction of Mrs. Betty Gray.

An exhibition of children's drawings and paintings will also be presented in Greene Hall by the young artists in Miss Nelson's Saturday afternoon classes Saturday and Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m.

The adult education group will present an exhibition of drawings and paintings May 16 from 7 to 10 p.m. in the painting room in Binns-Merrill Hall. The exhibits will represent work done by the students in Miss Nelson's evening classes.

Three art films will be shown Thursday, May 19, from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. in Binns-Merrill Hall lecture room C, first floor. They will be: "Saint Louis, Ange de la Paix," "Air for the G String" and "Pre-Columbian Mexican Sculpture."

An exhibition of drawings by John Wood and Charles Littler will be presented May 22 and 23 in the painting room of Binns-Merrill Hall from 3 to 5 p.m. In accordance with the festival the Campus Theatre will present two films on Friday evening, May 27, entitled "The Amazing Monsieur Fabre" and "Bread, Love and Dreams."

Dr. Ray Wingate will present a carillon concert Sunday afternoon, May 29, from 3 to 5 p.m. The final event of the festival will be the opening of the annual exhibition of student work in the design department Monday, May 30, at 8 p.m. The exhibition will open with a talk, "Museum, Classroom, Community" by Esther Gordon Dotson, assistant director of the Andrew Dickson White Art Museum at Cornell University. Open until June 6, the exhibition, which will be presented in Binns-Merrill Hall lecture room C, can be seen after May 30 by special arrangement with the design department.

With the ceramic design department as its core, the University has always been well-known for its interest and accomplishments in the world of art. This large and varied arts festival held every year is a

"Review" Boasts Varied Contents

In accordance with its plan of a steady year-by-year improvement the "Alfred Review," Alfred's only student literary publication, has published an issue which it believes to be the best ever. The magazine does not represent the work of a selected few "intellectuals" but is a representative of some of the best literary productions of both student and faculty.

The "Review" will be distributed after the Moving-Up Day assembly and before and after the Footlight Club presentation on the evenings of May 13 and 14. The price of the publication will be 30 cents. Only 450 copies have been printed so it is advisable that they be bought early before they run out.

The publication, edited by Judy Greenberg and Linda Napolin, is produced by students under the auspices of the English department. Faculty advisors are Dr. Ruoff and Professor Buckley.

The "Review" features a memorial to Henri Matisse, famous painter, by Professor Klitzke of the ceramic art department, along with other literary productions. These include six poems by Judy Greenberg, a satire by Al Sak entitled "Tempest in the Coffee Cup," and a new kind of short story, "Edge of Violence," by Bud Kass, about a blind man's impressions of a stag smoker. Also featured is a one-act play by Bob Littell entitled "A Bus to the Poconos." The inclusion of a play is, incidentally, a rare event for the review and should serve to make this issue even more interesting. The production also features poems by Nate McMahon, Linda Napolin, Gwen Whiting, Mel Millman, Howie Mendes, Elsie Binns, Sue Ferholt and a short story fantasy by Bobbie Schwartz. As an indication of a rich future for the magazine three of the contributors are freshmen.

The poetry workshop which usually works in conjunction with the review will not meet this year. It will be reopened next semester and all interested students are urged to sign up in Alumni Hall.

"Social Science" Topic Of Boek's Speech To Club

"Social Science in Action" was the topic of the speech given by Dr. Walter E. Boek, last Thursday evening before members of the Sociology Club and interested students at Howell Hall.

Dr. Boek's speech was designed to explain the relationship of the cultural anthropologist to our social organizations and the way of life in our world, particularly in the United States. The doctor began by saying that, to the cultural anthropologist, into theory, the formulation of a science was the changing of thought appropriate hypothesis and then research on this hypothesis. The scientist must then classify his data and the theory he has proven. This constitutes the scientific method.

Dr. Boek remarked: "People tend to regard the scientist as one possessing an entirely separate philosophy and mentality. This is not so; especially when used to describe the social scientists or students of human behavior."

When the social scientist observes, he studies people as a "hub." He works on the assumption that "a person is what he is because of inner reactions." Thus, relationships are the response of one person to another. People tend to associate with others of their own social clique, when their economic status in life offer no conflict. It is from the members of these small social systems that the sociologist draws his material and develops his theory. It is here that he studies the various basic qualities of human nature, leadership, fear and response.

Dr. Boek was accompanied on this trip by his wife, who is also a prominent social scientist. Both of the Boeks will be speaking to sociology classes for the remainder of the week.

Elmira Exhibits Student Pottery

Four graduate students in the Ceramics College are showing their pottery at the Arnot Art Gallery in Elmira during May.

The showing is part of the ceramic exhibition held annually at the gallery. Herbert Cohen is exhibiting work in salt glazed ware and a group of vases decorated in various techniques including slip decoration, brush work and textured clay.

Val Cushing is showing a group of stoneware pots and a sculptured pot in the form of a human figure. Ruah Gowdy contributed six pieces including a brilliantly glazed red

Revival of Conservatism Expounded By Rossiter

Gothic To Move

Dean Albert N. Rogers of the School of Theology has announced that the offices of the Gothic will be moved to 58 South Main Street in June after commencement. The move came as a result of the University's plan for a new library which will occupy the Gothic's old location. Because of this plan the Gothic will be torn down. Also, the Gothic can no longer afford adequate lodging for the offices and students because of its age. Therefore, the move is necessary.

Among the bits of news to emerge from the Gothic is the new schedule of summer courses which include: a course in denominational organization, which will be taught by Dean Rogers and contemporary religious thought, which will be taught by Professor Nida.

Something new has been added to the roster of courses. Although it is a graduate school, a course in church camping will be offered to undergraduates. The course, taught by Mrs. Bredenberg, will cover such important elements in religious education as program activities and problems.

Professor Hurley, a member of the faculty, is planning a tour of the middle west with Mr. Zwiebel. He plans to go to Wisconsin, where three college students will join him. The quartet will conduct services among youth groups.

Chamber Music

On Sunday evening, May 8, at 8:00 p.m. in Howell Hall the first part of this year's Fine Arts Festival will be opened as the Chambermusic Ensemble presents its spring concert.

The program will open with a Vivaldi violin sonata, featuring Mrs. Gesa Fiedler as soloist. This will be followed by a group of Mahler songs the lovely "Kindertotenlieder" or "Songs on the Death of a Child." As a special tribute to Mr. Fiedler, a composition written by his famous father, Max Fiedler, will be performed. This will be a song entitled, "Freundlicher Tod," or "Merciful Death." The contralto soloist in these works will be Mary Barbara Williamson of the Eastman School of Music. One of Mozart's most charming violin and piano sonatas, performed by Gesa Fiedler and Ada Becker Seidlin, will be next on the program. The Fiedler's will contribute a modern touch to the program through the performance of Paul Hindemith's "Sonata in E for Violin and Piano," a striking piece of contemporary music.

At this point in the program, Miss Williamson will offer a group of songs by contemporary British and American composers, namely Ralph Vaughn-Williams, Leonard Bernstein and Gian Carlo Menotti.

Sunday's concert will be the world premiere of a work by William Fiedler, a composer in his own right. The composition is entitled "Mderator" and is a work in the style of Schuman, for piano and violin.

Seniors Feted; Drake Presides

President and Mrs. Drake entertained the members of the senior class last night at a dinner held at the Brick. In addition to members of the graduating class, the administrative officers of the University were also present.

Entertainment was provided by a committee of which treasurer Lebohrer was chairman. This consisted of showing photographs of the students taken in their freshman year. For ten of the seniors, the committee obtained baby and childhood pictures from the respective parents. As an added surprise, the committee also showed "college day" photos of several members of the administration.

For many years seniors were entertained on the Friday morning preceding the commencement convocation at the President's Breakfast. Last year it seemed desirable to make a change in this tradition, so a dinner some weeks before commencement was substituted for the breakfast. The new plan makes it possible for a larger number of students to attend and simplifies the commencement week program which is always full.

bowl, and a group of narrow-necked stoneware bottles.

Frank La Greca is showing a massive stoneware bowl with copper red and blue glazes, and four other pieces including a double vase in porcelain.

Other students of the Ceramic College included in the show are Michael Kan, Frank Stoke and Barbara Lomery.

In addition to work by present students the Ceramic College has contributed to the Elmira show a selection of work by former students. Included are: Rosalyn Kirkland, Mary Winston Jones, David Wehrli, Warren Gilbertson, Hui Ka-Kwong, Robert Ramsey and Elizabeth Powell.



President Drake greets Dr. Clinton L. Rossiter at the completion of his talk entitled, "Conservatism in America," which was given at Howell Hall Thursday, April 28.

by Barbara Warren

Using a passage by Woodrow Wilson foretelling the place of conservatism in the future of America as his text, Dr. Clinton L. Rossiter, professor of government at Cornell University, addressed members of the Political Science Club and guests on the topic of "Conservatism in America," Thursday evening, April 28, in Howell Hall.

Following an introduction by Professor Fred Englemann in which the successes of Dr. Rossiter as an author, lecturer and scholar were pointed out, the political scientist launched on his explanation of the revival of conservatism in America. His opening remarks included the fact that America, showing signs of stress and perplexity had reached the time for falling back on conservatism. "Generally," the lecturer stated, "the people are behind these ideas and views of conservatism. Radicalism is out of fashion and liberalism is out of office." Continuing, Dr. Rossiter remarked, "America is now in the midst of a periodical swing to the right, but this time, the swing is farther to the right than at any other period in history."

The causes of, groups involved in the principles of the revival of conservatism were next stressed by Dr. Rossiter. One of the most obvious explanations, according to the speaker, was that at the end of Franklin D. Roosevelt's second term, America moved into a spell of inaction and consolidation which carried the country away from the liberalism of the '30's. "More than this tiring of the New Deal," he reasoned, "the country's social structure was not so plastic, there was parallel reduction in interclass economy, a decline in individualism and non-conformity, new gains in organized religion and a deep satisfaction in the institutions of our land." At this time, the period following the end of World War II, Dr. Rossiter compared, "situations in this country were similar to those in Burke's England, in 1789—the place where conservatism arose. We were a nation satisfied with ourselves and definitely sure that we were the best nation in the world, yet faced with the same strifes and perplexities of England in 1789." In summing up his remarks on the causes, the speaker said that from a long range and a short range viewpoint, America was right in reserving conservatism.

Dr. Rossiter continued in his appraisal by outlining the groups included in this revival, who style themselves as conservative. First, there are the liberal conservatives within whose ranks are found men like Clifford Case (R-N.J.) and former New York governor, Thomas E. Dewey. A little farther right are the "middle-of-the-road conservatives such as Senator Taft and President Eisenhower followed by the last group, the extremists, the "pseudo-conservatives," in the words of the speaker, who are represented by Senators Malone and Jenner, who support their fellow Senator Joseph McCarthy, showing radical tendencies in their actions.

One other group presented by the speaker was the minor faction of intellectuals who appoise the practical conservatives mentioned above. This branch strictly adheres to the philosophy of Edmund Burke in contrast with the more recent "American way" conservatism. Within this minority are the southern agrarians like Robert Penn Warren, the Catholic political theorists like Ross Hoffman of Fordham University, the editor of one of the best known books on Burke and self-styled conservatives, like Russell Kirk, the editor of the "Conservative Mind." Concluding his remarks on the factions within the conservative ranks, Dr. Rossiter warned against the dangers of making clear cut groupings because men could appear in more than one group or not come under the classifications of any group.

In presenting the principles of conservatism, the lecturer stated the impossibility of defining the tenets specifically as they are largely theories

and slogans. However, in general, he pointed out that they accelerate rather than retard progress but are still bound by tradition.

As a final point, Dr. Rossiter opined, "I regard conservatism as a healthy thing. The country needed this time of revival. When it will end, I don't know, but probably not until the problem of the Soviet Union is solved. At the moment, it is good to have conservatism to fall back upon to defend the progressing America of today."

Book Collection For Asian Students

The girls of Alpha Lambda Delta, the honor sorority on campus, are now in the midst of a book collecting campaign.

The students in Asia are very much in need of text books. Science and mathematics texts and library books are very much in demand, but most other text books in English will also be very welcome.

People in Asia are now very eager for learning. Schools are growing everywhere, and the lack of books is a great hindrance. Books in English are almost universally useful.

The book collecting campaign here is being carried out with the cooperation of the Asia Foundation. This non-political, non-profit organization was founded in 1951 to carry out the following purposes: to send private American help to individuals and groups in Asia who are working for peace, independence, personal liberty and social progress; to encourage cooperation and mutual respect between Asian and American organizations with similar ideals; to work with other Americans for a better understanding in the United States of the peoples of Asia, their histories, cultures and other values.

Foreign Students Sell Own Dishes

At Wednesday night's Moving-Up Day dance, something new will be added; an International Club booth. The club is undertaking the project because its members are especially interested in the world university service.

The booth will have literally an international flavor since it is to feature the sale of foreign delicacies (cookies, candies, etc.) made by the talented International Club "chefs." Exotic native dishes from all over the world will be yours for the tasting.

Another part of the booth will feature the sale of craftwork of other countries, principally glassware from Scandinavia. The prices of these four dollars, at a saving of 25 per cent off the regular retail price. This is a wonderful opportunity to get a Mother's Day, Father's Day or graduation gift, or just a present for yourself. Of course, all profits from the booth go to the Campus Chest. If all the craftwork is not sold at the dance, there will still be a chance to buy articles for a few days afterwards. Please contact Dean Beeman for further information.

All members of the senior class who have attained a Dean's List index this year are invited to attend the Dean's Breakfast which will be held at 7:30 a.m. May 18 at the home of Dean and Mrs. Fred H. Gertz.

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PHOTOGRAPHY — Dan Brownstein

FACULTY ADVISORS: Fred H. Gertz, Henry C. Langer, Jr.

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"Sholom Aleichem" Progressing; Promises To Be Pleasant Play

by Carole Silver

The sound of music and laughter issued from the Men's Gym just about every night has intrigued many of the passers by. Some of them have been curious enough to stop in and visit the source of this activity, rehearsals of the Footlight Club's production of "The World of Sholom Aleichem," this year's Fine Arts Festival offering.

The choice of play was a significant one, partially because of the immense response and glowing reviews it received during its off-Broadway run at New York's Baribon-Plaza Theatre, comments from such notables as Brooks Atkinson, who called it "A time for rejoicing" and Eleanor Roosevelt who recommended it as "an artistic treat." It is important too in its content for it is a play fashioned out of faith, fun and kindness with a message not only for those who are acquainted with the world of Sholom Aleichem (and of the Russian Jews of 60 or 70 years ago), but for all who have the ability to smile and perhaps to think a little.

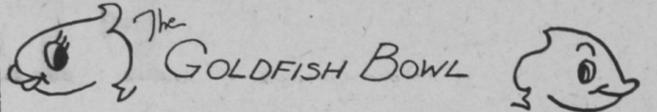
The production will be especially significant in that we are the first amateur theater group to attempt its presentation. It will differ from the New York production in its mode of performance, since it will be presented arena style. This is important

since the play requires real contact with the audience something given so effectively through arena staging.

The technical crews are already hard at work under the able direction of Jim Leonard. They consist of the co-heads of the lighting department, Barbara Long and Henry Galler, who will create some unusual and colorful lighting effects; Ronny Shapiro and Leon Ablon who, as heads of the sound department, will handle both the sound cues and the presentation of the musical interludes in the play; as well as the stage crew headed by Phil Feld and Bruce Elkin.

The costumes, a combination of the traditional and the stylized, will be designed by Lou Krevolin. Sue Sadowsky will be in charge of makeup, an important facet of an arena production.

So, don't forget it's 8:00 on May 13 and 14 at the Men's Gym, for your entrance into a wonderful world — "The World of Sholom Aleichem."



by Judy Dryer

Spring has finally arrived on the Alfred campus (knock wood) and so have spring formals to help us celebrate the happy occasion. Pi Alpha's headed the list, 'way before vacation, the other three sororities held theirs Friday night, and the fraternities are looking forward to some pretty big weekends in the near future.

Omicron's spring formal was held at the Wellsville Moose Club. Chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. Bernstein and Kelly and Chuck Watkins. The pledges (or at least they were pledges then) put on a skit depicting life at AKO, as it looked to them, and really brought "the inside" out. The grand finale was a rather touching little ballad about green ribbons, Jean's bucket, cigarette butts, and shoe-shining—in short, all about Hell Week. The next morning at six, pledges and members dragged themselves out of bed for step-singing rehearsal, house duties, and softball practice. The pledges became members at formal initiation last night. Barbara Fox (Poofie's sister) was at Omicron for the weekend.

Nancy Kluge, of Campus House, was at Colgate for their spring weekend.

The Castle held its spring party last Friday night. The Ekdahls and the Ruoffs chaperoned. There was a buffet supper, folk singing, folk & square dancing and also a tape recording, which included Liz Constantine's professional rendition of "Old Black Joe," a commercial by Karen and Linda on "The Virtues of Jell-o," and some "Bernstein quips," by Rose Constantine. Shirley Wilson, a sophomore nurse was at the Castle for the weekend.

Pi Alpha's Birthday Banquet was held on Sunday at Howell Hall. Miss Binns was one of the guest speakers. The results of elections Monday night at Pi were as follows: Barb Schwartz, president; Phyl Young, vice-president; Meg Kaplan, secretary; Rhoda Levine, social chairman; Dee Parker, and Carol Steinberg, treasurers; Ellen Lipsey, house manager; Carol Tenowitz and Carmel Rizzo, rush chairmen. Norma Myers was at Pi for the weekend.

Sigma Chi's spring formal was held at the Hornell Country Club. The Lebohners, the Martins, Mrs. Collins and Mrs. Almy chaperoned. Results of Sigma's elections Monday night are: Ann Musto, president; Penny Svee, vice-president; Ann Sullivan, secretary; Mary Carmichael, treasurer; Helen Thunhorst, rush chairman; Marian Sutton, historian; Jess Barnes, house manager; Jan Nohle, junior house manager; Jo Tuccio, chaplain; June Smith, music chairman. Betty Steele was back for the weekend.

Theta Chi's spring formal was held at the Wellsville Country Club. Music was provided by the Statesmen. Chaperones were the Klitzkes—the Nortons, the Scholes', the Tinklepaughs. Sandy Ballman, Renata Reimer, and Mimi Scott were back for the weekend.

Delta Sig held their shipwreck party on Friday night. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Nick Demare, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reid, and Mom Orett. Bob Rusiakas, Bud McDaniel, Tony Kamler and Ralph Esteve were at Penn State last weekend to celebrate the 50th anniversary of Delta Sig. Fred Ogden is to be married June 11. Jim Brown is to be married to Jane Siegel, of Pi Nu, on June 25. Phil Degaspero and George Wright were back for the weekend.

John Zulia threw a party for Kappa Nu at his house from 5 to 8 Saturday. A party at Kappa Uu followed, chaperoned by Mr. Zakich, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Demare, and Sgt. and Mrs. Poliferno. Sol Schwartz is going steady with Nancy Ewers, of Pi Nu.

Kappa Psi is making plans for their Spring Formal next weekend at the Wellsville Country Club. Al Potter pinned Betsy Stockton, of Sigma Chi, last week, while Betsy was at the infirmary! I am sorry to report that John Dalton has broken up with Barbara Fritche. Short romance, wasn't it?

Lambda Chi had its big alumni weekend, which brought back Dean Beaudoin, Bob Mangles, Dan Olenchuk, John Johnson, Al Hitchcock, Carl Peterson, Ed Gegner, Bob Bliss and many parents. They were entertained Friday night by a minstrel show at Howell Hall, and on Saturday by a softball game, movies, tours, and a banquet and dance at the Hornell Moose Club.

Tau Delt entertained four pledges from the University of Pennsylvania last weekend. A Hood Party was held at the house Saturday with the Millmans and Larry Hardy chaperoning. Tau Delt spent Saturday afternoon planting pine trees at Dr. Bernstein's.

Senatorially Speaking

by Elaine Weinberg

Tomorrow will be the long awaited day for many. It is the day when freshmen become sophomores, sophomores become juniors and juniors become seniors. The seniors become, they hope, alumni.

The day is Moving-Up Day and, unlike other days, begins at 5:00 tomorrow evening and will continue to Thursday evening. Many preparations have been made for this event. The Student Senate is to be congratulated on the hard work they have put in to making the schedule an interesting and enjoyable one. The Senate has been discussing and putting into effect the suggestions they have received in previous weeks, so that they have as their end product a well-planned and co-ordinated program.

Because of the chaos and destruction in previous years, the Senate feels this will be avoided if all events are arranged beforehand. With co-operation on the part of the student body, the events will be very enjoyable.

Phi Sigma Gamma, Alpha Tau Delta, Pi Delta Epsilon and Blue Key will tap new members and the winner of the APO Ugly Man Contest will be announced at the Moving-Up Day assembly. Erf Porter requested that every group wishing to participate in step singing notify him of the numbers it has selected and its leader.

A suggestion was made that the University provide a full-tuition scholarship for an exchange student to be sent to the Soviet Union. However, the administration is financially unable to finance such a scholarship.

Al Potter, president of the Senate, will be sent as our representative to the NSA National Congress.

WSG wishes to incorporate its handbook with the Frosh Bible eliminating a great deal of the extra cost.

Student Outlook

by Marv Bell

Theta Sigma Phi, the national fraternity for women in journalism, will sponsor an excursion to Europe this summer. The group will leave from New York July 16 and return August 14. Registration and tour costs total \$804. For more detailed information write: Miss Elizabeth Lees, Theta Sigma Phi Director of Travel, c/o Study Abroad, Inc., 250 West 57th Street, New York 19.

A reminder: It is necessary that all male students enrolled here who plan to continue their education next year, no matter where, fill out selective service form 109. It is also necessary that the student send a letter requesting deferment. Dean Gertz has the required forms for both of these.

The University of Rhode Island will sponsor its sixth annual Insurance Institute, June 14, to July 8. Agents, company or agency personnel and also persons who contemplate entering the insurance business are eligible to apply for admission. All applications must be filed by June 6. For further information write to the Director of University Extension, 25 Park Street, Providence 8, R. I.

Collegetown

by Rose DeCarlo

It was six o'clock in the morning. Two cars purred beside Kanakadea awaiting the arrival of a third car filled with late risers so that the group, starry-eyed but raring to go, would make it to Philadelphia sometime that day for the mock UN conference. As I remember between cat-naps, it was one of the most beautiful days this spring

ing them we were only "observing" in the neutralist bloc the work of preparing a speech for the plenary session continued. We were trying to wangle a deal whereby an Indian delegate would present the Asian-Arab speech in the plenary session and although we did not formally succeed in this, we continued to have our views heard and felt for the remaining two days at the caucus, committee and plenary meetings. India introduced resolutions, initiated discussions and made individual speeches in the plenary session with the assistance and direction of its three advisors, Messrs. Englemann, Leach and Sass.

The delegates, Dave Cohen, Marsh Bord, Stan Swartz, Jerry Slater, Jenny Gobert, Sherry Fine, Harriet Fischer and yours truly, worked hard and represented India and Alfred in fine style. Jay Yedwab, a member of the executive council, in addition to his work as executive secretary, saved the day by his knowledge of the mimeograph machine which greatly facilitated committee work.

Sunday afternoon, dead tired, but with an exciting experience under their belts, the delegation was homeward bound again, greeted by a layer of freshly fallen snow — but this is Alfred. What could we expect? Sandy, sun-baked beaches?

Out Of Bounds

by Morty Floch

This is the first in a series of annual articles depicting the changing American scene. Because of its main reference to communities foreign to Alfred, it has been named as signified above.

The Stephens Life reports that Latin, "the dead language," has finally been buried on the Stephens College campus. Out of the 1,500 students at the college, no one is taking Latin and only four are taking Greek.

Out of the columns of the Wright College News comes this stupendous adjective: "sucosendous." In a footnote the editor explains the word as being two degrees above tremendous. (SUPERIOR, COLOSSAL, SENSATIONAL, DEVASTATING, and OUS).

We picked this up from the Daily Reveille of Louisiana State University. No item, large or small, escapes our attention! . . . Unconventional? Is the 20th century all dull conformity? If your answer is yes, you will have to convince Dave Andrew of Oklahoma A & M. On a dare from a professor, who insisted that unconventional is dead, the experimenting student took a noon-hour stroll on the crowded co-educational campus in his underwear. It is reported that the feat hardly raised an eyebrow. This venture also proved profitable to Andrew as fellow students presented him with a \$5.56 collection to make it worth his while. Anyone around here who thinks that unconventional is dead and would like to try a similar stunt?

From the Colorado School of Mines comes this thought: to a woman the perfect husband is one who thinks he has the perfect wife.

University of Idaho (Moscov) students have given 7,752 pints of blood to the Red Cross in the past four years, according to student body president, Flip Kleffner. In an article in the Idaho Argonaut, president Kleffner challenged any university or college in the nation to equal either this mark, or the 1,355 pints of blood given during a three-day campaign on the Idaho campus last fall.

Faculty members of the Richmond Professional Institute were cautioned last week not to interrupt 1½ hour classes Tuesday and Thursdays for coffee breaks, according to the office of the Dean of Instruction. "Coffee breaks," the memo said, "should be given only in classes which are extended for a period in excess of two hours."

The editor of Technology News and four sub-editors of the Illinois Insti-

tute of Technology weekly newspaper were removed from their posts and placed on disciplinary probation, according to the February 25 issue of the paper. Action came from the disciplinary committee because of use of a banned "slipstick" title over a "suggestive" joke. The Slipstick column was banned last fall by the office of the Dean of Students.

According to the chairman of the publication board, "it will be approximately one month before the next issue appears." The board, the News reports, will consider a dean's suggestion to "find people who would be interested in newspaper work, whether they have had experience on Technology News or not."

The headline of the week comes from a story explaining the importance of membership in the North Central Accreditation Association: "TO SIMULATE IMPROVEMENT OF HIGHER EDUCATION."

What do you keep in your glove compartment? Hmmm? How many times have you opened the glove compartment of an automobile — and taken out a pair of gloves? Originally designed for the long, heavy gauntlet of the Stanley Steamer days, the glove compartment still retains its title, but the contents have changed. Recently the interiors of seven glove compartments were examined and the following were found: articles ranging from super anablist to beer openers, ticket stubs to a 1954 production of "Anna," unused subscriptions to Time magazine, copper wire, 22 shells, golf balls, maps of almost every state in the union, and untold pins, pens, pencils and school supplies were uncovered, but not a single pair of gloves. What do you keep in your glove compartment?

It's fourteen hundred and one miles from Paris to Istanbul, but chances are it's less than one mile to the nearest bank where you can buy UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS.

Bring textbooks for Asia to Greene Hall Thursday afternoon.

Incomer

Custom has it that on writing the first editorial from a new staff there should be a statement of broad policy. We are not ones to shrug off such an honorable precedent. Sometimes this statement shows a major upheaval; in this case it will not. This however does not mean that we have inherited the ultimate in the wide range of collegiate newspapers. We have inherited a good foundation. It is our purpose to broaden and build upon this foundation and try to get it a little closer to that everglowing "swinging star."

One of the main problems on campus is the apathetic approach to life, Alfred and student affairs. We are out to correct this, not by rolling heads but by spinning them, not by hopeful and cheery propaganda but by bringing people, places and things to the attention of the students. We are out to answer that hackneyed question, "Alfred, who's that?"

One of the best ways to find out if what we're doing in getting anywhere is by hearing student reactions. The best place to listen is in that section called "Letters to the Editor." We will look for and respect worthwhile criticism whether it be directed at the FIAT or anything else that fosters student reaction.

We are not out to bang heads against stone walls nor will we bring people, groups or organizations to task to rectify any seemingly glaring situation. We prefer people to think and then use the slower but much surer democratic method.

As for the more materialistic aspects of the paper, we shall try to bring out a livelier-looking FIAT. We will be constantly on the lookout for innovations, be they cartoons or a better method of writing headlines. We invite worthwhile criticism on this facet also.

We would like to thank the outgoing staff for doing a good job in priming us for the big undertaking. With a little encouragement from them and from you we'll make it. We won't come out unscarred but . . .

Newcomer

Moving-Up Day, minus one tradition, is here again. Everybody moves up one notch in the four-year plan. Cups will be won, a dance held, a band concert given and a pushball game played for all those freshmen and sophomores who feel that the foregoing will not offer enough.

We've come a long way from the era of 'knock 'em down again Joe.' It took a lot of planning last year and a lot more this year to iron out the wrinkles that showed themselves in the first attempt.

This year's Moving-Up Day program offers something for everybody. If omnipresent apathy doesn't show up, it should be a successful list of events on Wednesday and Thursday. This week will be the test. Let's get out and support something besides football games and the price of coffee.

Please Repeat

Alfred University has certainly been kept on its intellectual toes by the number and quality of the speakers that have challenged the minds of its students this year.

Topics like religion, politics and literature have had some of the finest airings that this campus has seen in many a year.

We would like to thank those who have done such a wonderful job in bringing these speakers to our campus, and by expressing our appreciation encourage them to continue to bring top-flight speakers to Alfred.

Letters

Views On UMT

Dear Editor:
In the March 29 issue of the FIAT there appeared an article stating Dr. Warren's views on Universal Military Training as expressed in his talk to the Hillel Club, March 26.

I disagree with his point of view Dr. Warren feels the program of UMT is "an unnecessary encroachment upon civil liberties" with fear of being switched from inactive to active reserve ruining free speech. This is bringing up a problem that would never exist. Our own system of democratic government could prevent this.

Dr. Warren also states the army does not need these men because the next war would be a technological one. This is an extremely erroneous as-

sumption. Instead of less men we will need more men dispersed widely over a larger area to prevent huge losses to personnel and the crushing of our own armies. Secondly the tremendous cost of technological weapons limits their use, especially considering the ever-improving counter weapons also being developed. The fact that World War II and the Korean War were fought under Selective Service does not assure us that the next war can also be fought under this system. World War II could have been ended much sooner with many lives saved by an effective military force on reserve at the outset of the would have prevented the Korean conflict altogether. Take the lives that would have been saved and put them in jobs working for the good of mankind and democracy and I doubt if we would have the serious threat we have today.
Ken Stebbins

Disa And Data

by Al Siegel

Intramurals dominated the spotlight during the past week. Two championships were decided and three events started.

Rodies completely dominated the ping pong tournament. First place in the singles saw a tie between Tom Robinson and Gopal Agerwal of Rodies. Third place went to Klan's Jim Finlaysan and Ed Laskey.

In getting to the finals Robinson downed Moe Kotick 21-11 and 21-11. He then beat Mike Randall of Lambda Chi 21-17 and 21-15. The semifinals saw him top Finlaysan 21-17, 19-21 and 21-18. Gopal got there by downing Lloyd Berrin 21-14, 21-15 and Chum Larsen was downed 21-15, 21-18. Ed Laskey was his victim in the semis 21-13 and 21-15. Since the two were on the same squad they decided to become co-champions.

In doubles Dick Byczkiewicz and Ed Colby downed Jim MaGee and Jack Young and Quinn of Lambda Chi to White of Klan. They then topped give Rodies a clean sweep of the ping pong race. This gives the winners 10 points towards the team trophy.

The other sport contested was badminton in which Lambda Chi took the title by winning both the singles and the doubles events. The president of the badminton club, Jim Chase showed why he was elected to that position as he captured the individual crown rather easily.

Jim downed Dick Tomer, Moe Kotick, Dave Brison, Ken Meyers and Paul Goodrich to get his crown. Second place went to Goodrich and Dave Brison took third.

In the doubles Lambda Chi downed Klan Alpine and Bartlett to cop the championship. The Lambda Chi team consisted of Erf Porter and Jack Wright. This gave the team championship to the Green and Gold.

In the point scoring Delta Sig has 117½ tallies. Bartlett is right behind with 110 points. Klan Alpine has 57½, Lambda Chi 52½, Kappa Nu 42½, Kappa Psi 40, Rodies 25 and the Ards 10. This was before the softball season started. Delta Sig now has possession of the trophy.

Thursday night the intramural softball season began when Ed DeChristopher, president of the Intramural Board tossed out the first ball to Walt Klein of Tau Delt.

In the opener Tau Delt and Lambda Chi met, with Marv Bell and Gordon Shippy on the mound. The leadoff batter, Don Overby got things rolling with a bunt single. Before the top half of the inning was over they had 5 runs.

The second half of the inning saw Tau Delt's "hitless wonders" wait out the two Lambda Chi pitchers as the Blue and White tallied 10 runs on three hits. Tau Delt got three run before swinging on a pitch. The inning ended with a 10-5 score.

Lambda Chi went wild in the fourth as they blasted in 11 runs to take a 16-10 lead. The bottom half of the seventh inning Tau Delt had a threat, but the game ended with the sacks bulging. Don Overby pitched nice relief ball for Lambda Chi.

Kappa Psi and Klan Alpine met on Friday evening and the Black and Gold of Kappa Psi took a 12-11 decision. The winning pitcher was Bill Witherall, who was having trouble all the way. Chuck Maass lost it. He had some help from Gus Lydahl.

Bartlett gained in their bid for the team championship when they got a forfeit from the Ormsby's in an 8 a.m. encounter on Saturday. The losers couldn't field nine men and so Eddie

Weiss' boys got the win. A practice game was then played between the two squads, which went to the Ormsby's 12-9 on a grand slammer in the sixth.

One of the top games was played at 10 a.m. It featured a highly favored Kappa Nu squad against Tau Delt. Irv Sobel opposed Al Pollack. TD outscored KN in the first 3-2. The second inning saw KN take a one run lead.

Scoring 5 times in the third the Tau Deltment took an 8-4 advantage only to see it cut to 9-6 in the fourth. Kappa Nu came up with a big 4 in the fifth to get a 10-9 lead, but when Tau Delt tallied 3 in their half of the fifth it was all over. The final was Tau Delt 12, Kappa Nu 10.

For TD it evened their record at 1-1, but besides that, it gave them their first athletic win in the past three years. Most of the boys seem to think that they will be the difference during the remainder of the season. This will only be told by time.

Led by Vic Byczkiewicz the Rodies team topped Phelps on Saturday afternoon. Byczkiewicz hit a homer and two singles to knock in 5 runs as Rodies raced to an 18-5 victory. The game featured four and a half homers. Besides Vic, Nate Lyons, Dwight Otis, Gail Feldman and John Farnan circled the bases. All were round trippers with the exception of Farnan's He didn't touch second so the four bagger didn't count.

Other highlights of the contest included some "unusual fielding," the pitching of Ed Colby and Ted Ronick, and the great relief pitching of Nick Teta, who came in with a 3-1 count on the batter in the seventh and got him on a long fly to end the game.

At three that afternoon Lambda Chi met Delta Sig. For the Green and Gold it was their big Alumni Reunion and Parents Day. Playing before a big crowd they showed nice power and some clutch ball playing as Delta Sig was beaten 15-5.

After trailing 3-0 at the end of the first the Lambda Chi team, behind DeSantis, their pitcher, just went along and built up a lead. The loser was Jim Brown, who was relieved by Joe Imperial.

The standings show Lambda Chi in front in the A league with 2-0. Kappa Psi is 1-0, followed by Tau Delt 1-1, Delta Sig 0-1, Klan Alpine 0-1 and Kappa Nu 0-1. In the B division, Bartlett and Rodies are 1-0 while Phelps and the Ormsby's are 0-1.

This week sees the action go into the second round.

Improving Gov't. Depends On Awakening American People

by Jerry Slater

Some of the more interesting controversies in political science today revolve around the various proposals concerning methods of improving our system of government. These proposals usually attempt to facilitate the implementation of the popular will. The most common of these is the periodic demand for reformation of the electoral college system now used in presidential elections.

One of the more popular remedies provides for a division of the electoral votes of each state in proportion to the popular votes each candidate receives. Thus, in the last election, Eisenhower would have received about 25-30 of New York's electoral votes, instead of all 45. The worth of this proposal is almost self-evident.

There are several other improvement proposals that have won the support of the majority of American political scientists, including a plan aimed at modification of the seniority system of picking congressional committee chairmen and another aimed at curtailing of the powers of the house rules committee.

These proposals are all well and good, but even if they are eventually adopted — and the possibility is not bright — I do not believe that they will result in any major improvement in our government. These changes are all institutional and structural, and as such they can not reach the crux of the trouble. A government is only as good as the people comprising it, and it is an unhappy fact that many of the men in our government, including more than a few congressmen, are men of little vision and understanding. They approach even the gravest of problems from narrow political and selfish considerations, with little regard for the implications of their actions. They make speeches designed to appeal to some small group, but that result in considerable damage to America as a whole. In a world of hyper-tension, they make decisions that can affect our very existence.

What can we do about this situation? It has been said that this is one of the prices that we must pay for our democratic system. There is an undeniable grain of truth in this, few of us would be willing to sacrifice our traditional political philosophies in order to purge it of a few of its unpleasant consequences.

Nevertheless, something can be done. It is not, however, a problem for political scientists; it is our problem. It must be met by an awakening of the American people to the problems of our times. This transformation from apathy to interest might well start on the college campus.

Bring textbooks for Asia to Greene Hall Thursday afternoon.

members and guests with desserts and dinners.

All preparations were under the co-leadership of Anita Ziegler and Mary Jane Villareale.

A. S. C. F.

Final plans for the annual Spring Retreat have been made by the Alfred Student Christian Fellowship. The retreat, which will be held at the Methodist Training camp on Silver Lake April 29, 30 and May 1, will feature Dr. Robert Eads as guest speaker.

A meeting with the State Tech Christian Fellowship will be held May 8 at the home of Dean H. O. Burdick. The retreat will be discussed and a picnic dinner will be served.

Nominations and election of officers for the coming year will be held at the next meeting, May 15, president Judy Koch announced.

Political Science

Professor Russell of the history and political science department has released the names of the students who have joined the National Social Science Society, Pi Gamma Mu. To be eligible for membership a student must have a general index of 2.0 and a 2.2 index in a minimum of 24 hours of social studies. Eight students have met the requirements and have joined. They are Marshall Bord, Joseph Bloch, Henry Kass, Marvin Rosenthal, Allen Sak, Jerome Slater, Jay Yedwab and Sheldon Zwickel. Initiation ceremonies are being planned for some time in May.

Infirmary

The infirmary was blessed with Myron Koch, Buddy Herman and Betsy Stockton this week.

Clubs, Inc.

A. P. O.

On Wednesday, April 27, Alpha Phi Omega held its formal initiation in Binns-Merrill Hall. Four new members joined its ranks. They are Donald Jordan, Charles Marvin, Donald Miller and W. Baxter Pierce. In charge of the ceremony were Bill Curtis, president; Allen Siegel, vice-president and pledge chairman; and Chuck Maass, treasurer.

APO will hold its chapter banquet Wednesday, May 11, at which the new slate of officers will be installed. Selection of a place for the banquet has not yet been announced.

Alpha Phi Omega is working in connection with the Red Cross drive for blood.

Intersorority Council

An impressive canopy greeted students and faculty as they entered the gym Friday before last at the annual Intersorority Ball. Pledges and sisters worked side by side decorating Men's gym with balloons, streamers, cafe tables and a huge reflector. Souvenir chapeaux were presented to the guests and contributed to the festive atmosphere of the occasion. The new maroon draperies purchased by the Student Senate with the aid of the senior class were used for the first time and added the finishing touch to the decor. Music was provided by Don Jones and his orchestra from Hornell. Earlier in the evening, many of the sororities entertained

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Spotlight On McWilliams

by Jerry Davis

This week, continuing the policy of spotlighting the coaches of the University, we turn the spotlight on the third and "newest" member of the athletic department. He is Jay McWilliams, the head basketball and tennis coach.

Born in Ebensburg, Pennsylvania, he participated in high school football, basketball, and track there, and as a result of his endeavors received nine varsity letters. During his three years on the basketball squad his team never lost more than four games in any one season. In track he continuously took the county high jumping championship and in football he gave a good, dependable performance.

Mr. McWilliams made the all-county football team as center and substitute quarterback. When after the first few games of his senior year the squad hadn't scored a single victory under the direction of the regular quarterback, the coach figuring that the worst thing that could happen would be to lose the game put McWilliams into the quarterback spot to run one play, his pet play. It worked, and Jay McWilliams, an all-county center got the winning TD for the team and chalked up win number one of the season.

From Ebensburg, the coach went on to Pennsylvania State College where he was awarded the bachelor of science degree. Then he played football for one year, then concentrated on basketball. In his senior year he was captain of the hoopssters.

Coach McWilliams never was a high scoring ballplayer, but was always a good ball handler and top rebounder on the club. This may be surprising, but Coach McWilliams, at 6' 2" was the regular center on the Penn State squad. In one game he was off to a great start in the scoring department. At the end of the half he had 14 points, but three personal fouls. The second half saw him come out against Carnegie Tech but before he could get his hands on the ball to take another shot he had committed his fourth and last personal foul. This was at the time before college players were allowed five personals per game.

One Saturday during his senior year he was asked at the last minute to come to the track for a high jump contest against Syracuse University; all other Penn Staters were indisposed. Not only did he jump, without any practice, but he tied for first at 5' 11". The following week he jumped 5' 8" against the cadets of West Point.

The coach is working on his doctorate at the University of Indiana now. If time permits he hopes to finish it in the near future.

Before coming to AU he coached for two years at Indiana High School in Pennsylvania as head football and basketball coach. From there he went into the army during which time he was the athletic and recreation officer for the 11th Airborne Division. He also taught a basketball course at the army's physical training and athletic directors school.

Upon leaving Uncle Sam's employment he went to Virginia Military Institute, where he eventually became head football and basketball coach. He left VMI in '46 and the following year began his career at AU. Besides being head coach in basketball and tennis, he is the line-coach in football and does most of the scouting of the opposition during the football campaigns.

Most professional men in the athletic world know him or have read at least one of his many athletic articles which have appeared in the leading magazines for coaches.

Under him, the basketball team has acquired the best basketball record it has ever had. He has only had four losing seasons in his twelve years of coaching. Discussing next year's prospects he feels certain that if Evak and Cusack come back from the service, and the top men of this year's varsity and frosh squads come out, the team should be pretty strong.

Coach McWilliams has been married eight years and has two prospective cheerleaders and a guard to contribute to future AU teams.

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After Six
BY BURNETT



CHARLES J. McWILLIAMS

Campus Calendar

Tuesday
AOC, 8:00
APO, 7:00
Student Senate

Wednesday
Movie: A Star Is Born, 7:06, 10:56

Thursday
Step Singing, 10:00 on the steps of Kenyon Chapel
Moving-Up Day assembly, 11:00

Friday
Movie: Jupiter's Darling and Prince Valiant, 7:00, 8:35

Saturday
Movie: Vera Cruz, 7:50, 10:15
Bozark Ball

Sunday
ASCF, 7:00
Arts Festival chorus concert, Howell Hall, 8:00

Accepted

Stephen L. Bender, a senior student from the Bronx, has been accepted at the School of Engineering at Columbia University for September, Dean Burdick announced today.

All Liberal Arts students who will be juniors in September are requested to bring their major blanks to Dean Burdick's office as soon as possible. Pre-registration plans cannot be made before they are all submitted.

Bloodmobile

The Rochester Bloodmobile is here today and will be accepting donations until 5 p.m., tonight. This visit's quota is the same as last time—125 pints.

Dr. Wesley Parrish, chairman of the drive, announced that we fell short of the quota by twenty-two pints, when the Bloodmobile last visited Alfred.

The blood is used primarily in hospitals and asylums, and the remainder is converted into gamma globulin, to be used in combatting polio.

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after graduation

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Thinclads Trounce Ithaca 86-45, As Smith Sets 880 Yard Record

The Alfred tracksters got off to a great start as they trounced the Ithaca College team 86 - 45 at Terra Cotta Field Wednesday.

The meet turned out to be a warm-up for the Penn Relays, as the Purple and Gold thinclads won every event excepting the two hurdles and the broad jump.

Don Carlin gave the Saxons a lead in the shot put and they never were caught. His toss went 41' 1". The second event was the one mile run, and when it was over AU had a 13-5 advantage as Frank Gilbert and Dave Wilcox came in with a first place tie. The time was 4:48.0. This was the first of two-wins for Gilbert. Gilbert got his second one in the two mile run with a 10:40.1 clocking.

Dave Mahoney topped the field in the pole vault with an 11' 9 3/4" vault. Pete Lauck took second. The high jump went to Dan Button at 5' 9". Second place saw a tie between Dwight Otis and Charlie Kiehl at 5' 8".

John Ramsdell topped the field in the javelin at 153 feet. The discuss went to Alfred's Russ Fahey at 118' 11 1/2", with John Ramsdell in third. Arnie Heitz of IC was the victor in the broad jump with Dan Button and Dave Mahoney in the runner-up slots.

The 100 and 200 yard dashes were won by Bill Clarke with 10.2 and 23.6 clockings. In the 100 Yd' All took the first four slots as John Zluchoski, Jim Ryan and Sam Hulbert were right behind the winner. In the 220 Emmett Walker was second. Mr. Walker ran away with the 440 yard run with Stu Kapner in the number two rung. The time was 53.5.

Doug Smith was the only individual record breaker for the day. Doug won the 880 yard run in 2:02.1. This time bettered the freshman record for this event set by L. Scudder in '36. It also broke the Terra Cotta Field record set by Harold Snyder last year. Hal's mark was 2:03.6. Ithaca took second and Barney DiBenedetto third in the event.

Chuck Watkins was in the lead in the 120 yard high hurdles but he slipped and fell and Frank Siriani copped the laurels in a slow 18.7 time. Pete Hammond was third. In the 220 yard low hurdles Bill Paradisn, who was second in the high hurdles was victorious. Siriani was second and Watkins third. The winner hit the tape in 28.9.

In the meet's final event, the 4 1/2 mile relay Coach McLane used his freshman relay team against the Blue and Yellow of Ithaca. Bill Clarke was clocked in 42 seconds for the first lap. He finished way ahead of the Ithaca runner. Dave Wilcox finished

his lap and the time was 1:54. At the end of Emmett Walker's lap the clock read 2:05 and when the race ended with Doug Smith the clock showed the Saxons time at 2:45.0.

Ithaca was behind by half the length of the track and the team had bettered the old Terra Cotta freshman record set by Andresen, Morgan, Cordes and White in '48. The old mark was 2:45.9.

On the basis of Wednesday's performance Coach McLane named his traveling squad for the trip to Philadelphia: They were Dave Mahoney, pole vaulter; Frank Gilbert, two miler; Doug Smith, middle distances; Em Walker, 440; Bill Clark, dashes; Dave Wilcox, miler; and, Stu Kapner, dashes and middle distances.

Gilbert, Clark, Walker and Smith ran against the other four year college squads in the College Class Mile Relay and a little later Wilcox replaced Gilbert to make it an all freshman squad and eligible for the freshman Mile Relay Championship of America. Each member of the seven man squad was able to compete in his own specialty.

Tomorrow afternoon the AU team takes on Cortland State and Buffalo in a triangular meet at Cortland. After a two day layoff the team travels to Hamilton to meet Colgate.

The results of the meet follow:

- Pole Vault: 1-Mahoney, 2-Lauck, 3-Goodman (I), 11' 9 3/8"
- Shot Put: 1-Carlin, 2-Bakus (I), 3-Saggese (I), 41' 1"
- 100 yard dash: 1-Clarke, 2-Zluchoski, 3-Ryan, 10.2 sec.
- 220 yard dash: 1-Clarke, 2-Walker, 3-Buemi (I), 23.6 sec.
- 440 yard run: 1-Walker, 2-Kapner 3-Buemi (I), 53.5 sec.
- *880 yard run: 1-Smith, 2-Sand (I), 3-DiBeneditto, 2:02.1
- One mile run: 1-Gilbert and Wilcox, 3-Bleiler (I) 4:48.0
- Two mile run: 1-Gilbert, 2-Bleiler (I) 3-O'Neill (I), 10:40.1
- 120 yard high hurdles: Siriani, (I), 2-Paradisn (I), 3-Hammond, 18.7
- 220 yard low hurdles: Paradisn (I) 2-Siriani (I) 3- Watkins, 28.9
- Discus: 1-Fahey, 2-Bakus (I), 3-Ramsdell, 118' 11 1/2"
- High jump: Button, 2-Otis and Kiehl (I), 5' 9"

The Golfers

Playing at home on Friday afternoon the Purple and Gold golf team downed Brockport State Teachers 7 1/2 - 1 1/2. This set the Saxon record at 1-1 for the season.

The first foursome consisted of Buzz Von Nelda and Ron Anderson of Alfred and Ron Stengel and Frank Yiggaunti for the visitors. Stengel, shooting a 79 on a par 70 course topped Buzz' s 84 and won 3 and 1. Anderson got AU off on the right foot by taking a 4-2 decision. He shot an 84. The two teams halved the bestball.

Shooting a 79 Captain Eddie McNamara downed Roger Harvie 6 and 5. In the same group Al Bilanski's 81 was good enough to win over Bruce Long 3 and 2. The bestball went to Alfred 7 and 5.

An 88 by Nick Teta and Chum Larsen's 90 downed Bob Neal and Ed Dean of the Teachers 3 and 1 and 7-6 respectively. Alfred also took the bestball 7 and 5.

The squad was coached by Dr. Sam Scholes Jr., who was filling in for Coach Alex Yunevich. Coach Yunevich was in Philadelphia with the track team.

The Purple and Gold Warriors play Hobart's Statesmen on the road May 4 and then go to Brockport on the 6th of the month.

Penn Relays

On the opening day of the Penn Relays in Philadelphia's Franklin Field, the Alfred University harriers were entered in College Class Mile relay.

The winner was Cortland State State Teachers College team of John Arcaro, Clarence Mephram, John Millette and William Stevenson. Alfred's squad of Doug Smith, Frank Gilbert, Emmett Walker and Bill Clarke placed second. Iona College was third and Kings Point took fourth. The winners' time was 3:30.9.

Women's Sports

An interhouse archery tournament took place for three consecutive weeks with Omicron taking first place with the final score of 2262 and 358 hits.

Sigma came in second with the final score of 2258 with 448 hits and the Brick came in third with a final score of 278 with 56 hits. Each week ten ends were shot at 20 yards.

Individual high scores were Beth Noe with 404 and 60 hits and Barbara Payne with 402 and 60 hits.

- Javelin: 1-Ramsdell, 2-Nelson (I), 3-McEvoy (I), 153'
- Broad jump: 1-Hertz (I), 2-Button, 3-Mahoney, 20' 1 1/2"
- *Relay: Alfred (Clarke, Wilcox, Walker, Smith), 2:45.0
- * New record.

Net-Men

Hobart, playing on the home courts, downed Alfred 7-2 on Friday afternoon.

The Orange and Purples won all six singles matches and the number one doubles. Alfred's two markers came in the number two and three doubles. This was AU's second defeat and Hobart's first outing.

Jay Friedenson played against Richie Weisglass in the number one singles spot. Weisglass, basketball captain of HC took the nod yith 6-3, 6-4 scores.

Phil Mandell had a 6-2, 7-5 win over Jerry Slater in the number two slot. Team captain Bob Terhume downed Lennie Rapkin by 9-7 and 6-3.

In the fourth position Earl Gelman lost to Jack Rooney, 6-1, 6-3, while Dave Beldner topped Bob Littell, 6-2, 6-2. In the sixth slot Marty Schiff lost to Sheldon Freeman, 6-2, 6-1.

Rooney and Mandell teamed up to down Jay Friedenson and Bill Maccaulous 6-2, 3-6, 6-2. Steadiness was the deciding factor in this event, as was the case in most of the others.

Alfred got their first point when the team of Jerry Slater and Lennie Rapkin topped Dave Beldman and Jack Savits. The first set went to AU 6-3. Hobart came to life in the second 6-0 but Slater and Rapkin fought hard enough to wrap up an 8-6 decision.

In the number three doubles Bob Littell and Earl Gelman beat Ron Freeman and Sam Fritz in straight sets 6-3, 6-4. As result of this win Bob Littell becomes the first Saxon netman to become eligible for a varsity letter this year. He has gotten two wins in four starts.

Tomorrow the team plays at UB and Saturday they are at Cortland.

Softball Schedule

The softball schedule for the remainder of the season follows:
Tonight Bartlett meets Bord's at 6 p.m.; tomorrow Klan meets Tau Delt at 6 p.m.; May 5, Phelps vs. Saxons, 6 p.m.; May 6, Kappa Psi-Lambda Chi, 4 p.m.; May 7, Ormsby-Phelps, 8 a.m.; Rodies-Bords, 1 p.m.; Kappa Nu-Delta Sig 10 a.m.; May 8, Bartlett-Saxons, 2:30 p.m.; May 11, Klan-Kappa Nu, 6 p.m.; May 12, Kappa Psi-Delta Sig, 6 p.m.; May 14, Ormsby-Rodies, 8 p.m.; Tau Delt-Delta Sig, 10 a.m.; Phelps-Bords, 1 p.m.; Kappa Nu-Lambda Chi, 3 p.m.; May 15, Rodies-Saxons, 2:30 p.m.; May 18, Kappa Psi-Tau Delt, 6 p.m.; May 19, Ormsby-Saxons, 6 p.m.; May 21, Klan-Delta Sig, 10 a.m.; Bartlett-Phelps, 8 a.m.; Ormsby-Bords, 4 p.m.; Kappa Psi-Kappa Nu, 6 p.m.; May 22, Bartlett-Rodies, 2:30 p.m.; May 23, Klan-Lambda Chi, 6 p.m.
On May 24 the two winners of the league competition will meet for the crown.

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