



Social Revolution In Human Relations Topic Of Assembly

Dr. Charles E. Bodie, one of the featured speakers during Religion-In-Life Week here, addressed the university assembly last Thursday.

Dr. Bodie, who is a member of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Societies, spoke on the social revolution currently underway in human relations throughout the world.

He commented on the changes in everyday life as a result of the technical advances being made and the advent of the "jet age." Dr. Bodie further explained how a combination of these happenings is bringing people together in common views and ideas. He explained his comments by showing various evidences of the social revolution throughout his talk.

Dr. Bodie has the distinction of being the first Negro to become a staff secretary of a national agency of the American Baptist Convention. He is an associate secretary in the Missionary Personnel Department of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Societies. He was named to his present post November 15.

Prior to his missionary appointment, Dr. Bodie was pastor of Mount Olivet Church in Rochester, a position he held since 1942.

He has an A.B. degree from Syracuse University, an M. A. degree from the University of Rochester and an honorary D.D. degree from Keuka College. He also attended Colgate-Rochester Divinity School.

He has authored two books and is a member of the Board of Directors of Virginia Seminary and College in Lynchburg, Virginia. He is a past vice president of the National Baptist Convention.

Midnight Mood To Be Theme For Ball Mar. 2

The Intersorority Councils of Ag-Tech and the University will present the 1956 Intersorority Ball Friday night, March 2, at the Men's Gym. This year's theme will be Midnight Mood which will be carried out through decorations, programs and the music, which is to be supplied by the Williamsons' Parisians from Syracuse.

Co-chairmen for the ball this year are Carmel Rizzo of Pi Alpha Pi and Donna Elleman of Alpha Beta Chi, while Anita Ziegler of Theta Theta Chi is the business manager, Rikki Ansel of Theta Theta Chi and Carol Reeves of Alpha Beta Chi were responsible for obtaining the band. In charge of decorations are Dorothy Frey of Pi Alpha Pi, Bernice Hartsol of Delta Chi Omega, Alice Witt of Sigma Chi Nu, and Lillian Horowitz of Delta Chi. Betsy Burdette of Pi Nu Epsilon and Judy Dryer of Alpha Kappa Omicron constituted the committee for the selection of programs.

To avoid the confusion arising in previous years, the Councils have decided that the Intersorority Ball is to be presented annually on the first weekend in March.

Fiedlers Carry Chamber Music Concert

by Fred Engelmann

Last Sunday, the Alfred University Music Department presented a chamber music concert. One-half of the program had to be improvised because of illness on the part of Miss Peggy Jones, the cellist. Under the circumstances, the performance was left almost solely to Mr. and Mrs. Fiedler.

Green Whiting sang two selections (an aria from Bach's Coffee Cantata and a Mozart song) musically, but not with as much assurance as might have been desired. The Fiedlers played an impressive array of widely varied works. Vivaldi's A minor concerto was done very well and enjoyably. Mozart's violin concerto No. 4 in D major is not usually performed without orchestra. Despite the late change in the program, Gesa Fiedler came forth with an accomplished rendition of this difficult, and lovely work. Mr. Fiedler represented the orchestra very ably after some initial uncertainty. The high point of the program was the masterfully done Meditation by Hindemith. The concert ended with three of Moskowski's lively Spanish dances.

Friends

Ray Arvio, College Secretary of the American Friends Service Committee, will be on campus on Wednesday, February 29, to speak to students interested in summer projects of the AFSC. He will be in the Chaplain's office from 3:00 until 4:30. At 4:30 he will talk to an open meeting of the Sociology Club on the topic of "Working Together," and will show slides of summer work camps and other projects. This meeting will be in Room 6, South Hall, and all are invited.

St. Pat Queen Finalists Chosen



Who'll it be? The five lovely women, arranged from left to right are Joan Trepasso, an Economics and Business major from Fulton and a member of Theta Theta Chi Sorority, June Smith, a Latin major from Hornell and a member of Sigma Chi Nu Sorority, Sylvia Johnson, a Ceramic Design major from Ithaca and a member of Theta Theta Chi Sorority, Mary Carmichael, a Biology major from Castile and a member of Sigma Chi Nu Sorority and Harriet Tessler, an English major from Lyndbrook and a member of Theta Theta Chi Sorority.

These five girls were chosen by a vote of the entire student body from a list of all University senior women. The winner will be chosen from among these five finalists and will be announced as she walks down the aisle through the gym the night of the St. Pat's Ball. She will be, along with St. Pat himself, the reigning pair at the culmination of the weekend festivities.

Foreign Student Discusses Senate Letter

Dear Editor:

I read with considerable interest the letter written by the President of our Student Senate to the President of Alabama University regarding Alfred's position in segregation. May I congratulate the Senate for taking such an appropriate step. In the eyes of the world this is one test case which more than anything else reveals your willingness to take seriously the imperative of justice. I had written home to explain to my friends that the recent outburst of violence and injustices do not represent the general attitude of the American people but rather of a minority of the people in the South.

This question of your attitude toward the Negro in America is so important in this present world revolution and in South East Asia particularly. I think that it is not out of place for me to say a word or two on this matter as a foreign student in this country.

Whenever you criticize Communism you point to what is happening in Russia as proof that it is bad. When

you do this, how often do you think that people everywhere else are pointing to what you are doing in America. It may be well if you will give this a little thought, for the way you act at home certainly influences the revolutionary struggle going on in South East Asia today. It is easy for some of you to overlook the fact that your treatment of the American Negro does not affect America's interest abroad, but no Americans who had been to Asia will support this idea.

Most of you, I am sure, are aware of the fact that the present world revolution is in part the revolt of the colored against white domination. The people in South East Asia could no longer tolerate the idea of being ruled and oppressed by a minority of white people. They could no longer stomach the belief that the whites are made to rule and to enjoy while the colored are made to labour and to suffer. To them prejudice against the color of a race is inconceivable, and in a way prejudice against God, the Creator and Maker of all things. As these people free themselves from the

jaws of colonialism, and take their rightful place in the sun, they often look to America for guidance and leadership. But as they observe the things that are going on here and see the injustices on the part of the whites, they become disillusioned and turn instead to Russia for guidance. Whether you realize it or not your treatment of the Negro has turned many people to Communism, and provided that movement a golden opportunity to ruin your reputation.

In conclusion may I remind you that you are living in a glass house today, visible to all. You are being observed so critically that any manifestation of injustice in your American way of life weakens your witness to a revolutionary world. On the other hand, action on your part to meet and overcome these injustices help to restore the trust which the people of South East Asia have in you.

Keep it up Alfred. Strike the cymbal hard and show the world the other side of the picture.

Philip Lau
Malaya

Key Talent Show Set For Monday

Next Monday at 8 p. m. in Alumni Hall the Alfred chapter of the Blue Key will present the Annual Blue Key Talent Show.

Variety is the basis of the show with acts running from song and dance reviews to monologue comedy. The participants run from President Drake through members of the administration, faculty and of course students. A quick sampling of a few of the acts bring out such events as the traditional Nevins and McMahon comedy act, the Chapel Choir, Joan Trepasso and Dick Phelps doing a song and dance and of all things the "Kaopectate Six" who in actuality are members of the Statesmen and are trying their hand at a combo performance.

In past Talent Shows the custom was to have various faculty and administration members auctioned off to the highest bidder. Usual participants in this bidding were the various sororities and fraternities on campus. The holders of the winning bid took their newly acquired "slave for a day" up to the house to perform such chores as washing dishes and general cleaning up. As to this year's show it was learned that plans are in the making for a continuation of this feature. As soon as plans are completed the show chairmen will make it public.

There will be a 75 cent charge for admission and the money collected will be handed over to the University Building Fund. If attendance at past years' shows are any indication, seats are going to very scarce at 8 p.m. Come early and get a good one.

Straw Hat Wanted

Wanted: An Italian straw hat, preferably trimmed with flowers, for use in the forthcoming production of "An Italian Straw Hat" to be presented as part of the gala St. Pat's festival on Saturday afternoon, March 17th and again on Monday evening, March 19th.

If a suitable hat is located, please contact either C. D. Smith, professor of speech and dramatics Mr. J. Leonard, also of the department.

GOP And Dem's Start Work; Mock Conventions In April

On April 19 and April 26, the Alfred campus will be able to witness the Republican and Democratic mock conventions. These will be staged completely by Alfred students under the direction of Dr. Fred C. Engelmann.

The Republicans, whose convention is slated for 7:30 p.m. at

Alumni Hall April 26, will be handled by the Young Republicans, headed by Bud Kass. The officers for this will be national chairman, Spencer Young; permanent chairman, Bob Tompkins; clerk, Rose De Carlo; and sergeant-at-arms, Bill McAlee. As of yet, the keynote speaker has not been chosen, but it is believed that a well-known political figure may fill the bill.

The Democrats, who will hold their convention the previous week at the same time and same place, have chosen David Cohen as national chairman.

Sid Landau as permanent chairman, Irv Schartzman as clerk, and Jerry Slater as keynote speaker. The positions of delegates from the states will be filled by students interested in the convention.

The physical arrangements will be similar to those of the actual convention. All those who are interested in either this aspect or the actual representative phase are requested to contact Dr. Engelmann at Kanakadea Hall.

Orchestra At Tomorrow's Forum



Tomorrow night's Forum presentation will be the American Chamber Orchestra under the direction of Robert Scholtz. The group, who have recorded for Westminster Records, will be the third attraction in the series of four Forum programs. The concert is scheduled to take place in Alumni Hall at 8:15 p.m. As an indication of what the group has to offer, the New York Herald Tribune stated: "The orchestra played all evening with a beautiful tone and complete musical aptness."

Engineers Patron Saint; St Pat Origin Undiscovered

St. Patrick is the patron saint of ceramic engineers due to his fostering of the development of arts and crafts, his introduction of the use of lime in making mortar and his introduction of churches, constructed out of clay, into Ireland of the fifth century A.D.

The Gaelic race which inhabited the country during that period, had a bare knowledge of the crafts when St. Pat and his band of missionaries invaded their pagan civilization.

Patty At Home; Waiting, Resting For Festivities

Kimberly, South Africa

Dear Board Members,
My fine friend, dear Prof. Merritt, has sent me all the blarney on the Queen Contest. 'Tis a fine group of colleens you have chosen for the finals.

I and me associates are turning our course back to the old sod soon to rest up a bit before the big festival March 16 and 17 there in Alfred. On me way back I shall have to stop off at the Brazilian industries to consult with them on some of their lime and mortar problems.

While I was visiting Russia a couple of weeks ago, I overheard a report from behind the Iron Curtain, as follows:

Pravda, Radio City, Moscow:
"A strange sight was witnessed by the residents of our great metropolis today, as to what appeared to be a large green, obviously capitalistic bird, flying through the streets of Moscow, strewn green leaves shaped astonishingly like clover leaves over the joyously cheering crowd. This is, of course, a trick carried out by the imperialistic, capitalistic, non-socialis-

Lime, which was made by burning limestone or sea-shells in a kiln, much as it is today, was used as mortar at his suggestion. Saint Patrick also introduced the arch, a form developed in the East, as a substitute for the overlapping of flat lying stones. The arch was built, utilizing lime mortar instead of the usual dry masonry of the time.

Still standing today are many of the churches which followed the advent of the Christian era in Ireland.

Even before Saint Pat came to Ireland, cremation was done in clay and stone urns. With the coming of Christianity, this practice grew and these few traces of ceramic work became an organized craft. Improved also, were enamels and enamel wares, sometimes patterned with a transparent foundation covered with a metallic oxide.

In honor of the famous saint, members of the St. Pat's board wear green throughout the festivities while Alfred students join in this token of remembrance to the first benefactor of the ceramic industry.

Scholarships

The Alfred University Admissions Office has announced this week that applications for upper class scholarships must be received by their office on or before March 15.

Mr. Bunnell, Director of Admissions, announced that those students attending the University who are presently receiving scholarship benefits, must submit a renewal application.

tic enemies of the great empire and state of the Soviet Union.

After hearing that blarney I escaped from the Iron Curtain while impersonating a boy on a velocipede.

Well, everything is now very safe and secure and I will, with no more than my unusual travelling troubles, arrive in Alfred in time to survey the whole campus and officiate at the parade and the formal ball.

Erin Go Bragh
St. Pat

Footlight Show In Epic Theatre Next Assembly

This Thursday's assembly program should prove both interesting and stimulating to the university student body.

After the tapping of a group of new freshman members of Alpha Lambda Delta, the freshman women's honor fraternity, to which all freshman women attaining an index of 2.5 or over are eligible, and a brief message from the organization's president, Sonya Rudy, the Alfred University Footlight Club will present its annual assembly program.

This year's program will differ from the usual presentation of a one act play. The major portion of the assembly will consist instead, of the final section of "On a Note of Triumph," a famous radio play by Norman Corwin, first presented by the Columbia Broadcasting System after the victorious Normandy invasion June 6, 1944. The play, still timely after almost twelve years, is a glimpse into the minds of a cross-section of the American people and attempts to show their reactions, doubts and fears at the end of a great crisis.

The Footlight Club production will use the epic theater technique, a modern means of performance emphasizing the voices of the participants and utilizing varied and interesting sound and light techniques.

Review Started; March Deadline

The Alfred Review, under the co-editorship of Linda Napolin and Pat Miller, moved into its primary stages this week.

Members of the Review have been out soliciting advertisements in Alfred, Wellsville and Hornell. "The response has been gratifying," said Miss Napolin. "Most of the cost of the publication is derived from this source and when the advertising response is favorable it gives us more to work with."

Plans for this year's issue include the use of "art work" to make the Review more visually attractive. Consideration is being given to the use of photographs, wood cuts and sketches.

Miss Miller said that the Review staff is in the process of considering some of the work for publication that has been received in the past week. A number of poetry and prose selections have been accepted by the staff and an even larger quantity is anticipated.

Contributors are reminded that the deadline for manuscripts is March 15. All work will be considered for publication and those manuscripts not used will be returned to their respective authors. In this regard all material considered by the staff will have a critique sheet attached to the work and contributors may gain access to the criticisms upon request.

YoungGOP Hears Judge Jackson

Thursday night February 23, the Young Republican Club of Alfred University held its second meeting at Delta Sig. The club adopted its constitution and then heard a short speech by Judge Mary Carr Jackson.

In her speech to the club Mrs. Jackson stressed the necessity for the advancement of the principles of the Republican Party. Mrs. Jackson pointed up the need for youth in this movement to carry forward the Republican ideals.

Mrs. Jackson stated in her talk that contrary to what the Democratic party has said, the Republicans are the party of the people. Mrs. Jackson made use of historical fact in showing that in the last two major wars there were Democratic presidents in office prior to and at the time of our entrance into these conflicts. It was further stressed that the Republican party is the one that has in the past and still is fighting for less government supervision over business and in this manner is allowing the continuation of establishing small businesses in the United States. This has been a policy of the Republican party over since the work of Theodore Roosevelt in breaking up the big trust and monopolies at the turn of the century.

In further defence of her thesis that the Republican party is in actuality the party of the people, Mrs. Jackson stressed the fact that the "Father of the Party," Abraham Lincoln, came up from an obscure start. On the other hand, the most famous leaders of the Democratic party, Franklin D. Roosevelt was born into a fortune as well as the present governor of this state, and that it was Andrew Jackson who inaugurated the "spoils system" and thus denied jobs to people who were not protected by our present day civil service laws. In conclusion Mrs. Jackson said that the members of the club should look to people such as Richard Nixon, a comparatively young Republican, as the ideal of a good Republican worker.

The meeting ended a few minutes later after the members decided to meet again this Thursday night. Exact time and place to be announced.

Fiat Lux Alfred University's Student Newspaper

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STAFF EDITOR IN CHIEF Lawrence Elkin

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Editorial

We heard a lot of talk recently about the various processes that go into the running of the University library. It seemed to us that people did not have a true picture of what they were talking about. Mr. Mitchell, head librarian, helped us to clear up some of those notions.

First, he stated that the number of volumes listed in the accession book was 81,774. This figure can be considered only as a general one as it lists every volume bought and acquired by the library since its inception and does not account for the fact that there have been volumes discarded over the years.

The money to make these accessions comes from three primary sources. First the University budget makes provision for a certain amount. Second, the earnings from the library endowment fund provide another source and the third source is through outright gifts. The total amount of money spent on accessions per year amounts to between six and seven thousand dollars. There has been an increase in the amount spent over past years and the volumes purchased per year range around two thousand and over.

Mr. Mitchell brought something to our attention that was completely new to us, that is, that suggestions made by students and faculty as to what books are to be bought are given careful consideration and are usually acquired. It was made plain that such suggestions are welcomed and, Mr. Mitchell hastened to add, looked forward to. Of course, the library staff still reserves the right to make the final selection.

Since our first days at Alfred we've heard all sorts of tales concerning a Phi Beta Kappa chapter, the fact that there isn't one, and the University library. We asked Mr. Mitchell about this and he told us that at the time of the last Phi Beta Kappa inspection, a few years ago, the library did not measure up to the standards of the organization. Is the library in a better position to pass that inspection now? Dr. Mitchell felt that the library could at this stage but, of course, there are many other factors involved in getting a Phi Beta chapter on any campus, and so if the library should pass there are still other places where the University could fail.

Last year, at the urging of various student organizations, the library initiated longer weekday hours, staying open to 11 p.m. Mr. Mitchell felt that this new system had worked out very satisfactorily. He also mentioned that with the move to the new library next year something might be done to extend the hours on Saturday.

With the coming of the new Herrick Memorial Library a lot of the problems of the library will be solved and going a little further quite a number of new ideas are in the planning stage now that will affect anyone coming in contact with it phase of the University.

Student Outlook

by Marv Bell

Attention: Students, faculty, other staff. Summer Jobs, Inc. will help you find the summer position of your choice. For immediate information and service write to: Summer Jobs, Inc., 2348 15th Street, Troy, New York.

The Summer Session of the University of Minnesota, in collaboration with the Department Art, will again offer a travel course in European Art during the summer of 1956. The purpose of this course is to introduce students to a wide range of master-works of Western art, seen against the background of European political and social history and presented in the geographic and cultural settings for which these works were created. The course carries 5 regular University credits. Requests for further information and for registration forms should be addressed to: Professor Lorenz Eitner, Department of Art, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis 14, Minnesota.

The Italian Government and three Italian Universities will offer fellowships to American graduate students for the 1956-57 academic year. Candidates for the awards must have a bachelor's degree at the time the award is taken up, and a good knowledge of Italian. Closing date for the Italian competitions is April 1, 1956. Applications may be secured from the United States Student Department of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, N. Y.

The ninth session of Radcliffe College's Summer Course in Publishing Procedures will be held from June 30 to July 31, it was announced recently. The six-week course, open to college graduates—both men and women—

surveys the requirements and opportunities in the field of magazines and books, and provides practical training in the basic techniques of publishing. The course does not offer specialization in any one branch of publishing, instead, it emphasizes the techniques common to the text book, reference book, the house organ and special circulation magazine, as well as to the "trade" book and "newsstand" magazine. Correspondence concerning the program should be addressed to: Office of Publicity, Barbara Norton, Director, Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass.

An intensive campaign to find scripts by recognized or promising new playwrights will be undertaken by TV to Broadway Productions, a new producing firm established by Oscar S. Lerman. Before submitting manuscripts, an application may be secured by writing to: TV to Broadway Productions, Suite 609, 147 West 42 Street, New York, New York, and enclosing a self-addressed, stamped, envelope.

A. S. C. F.

The ASCF is sponsoring a series of five talks on religion in marriage. The first in this series was presented February 26 in Howell Hall, featuring Dr. Homer Wilkins who spoke on "Dating and Courtship."

March 4, Dr. Roland Warren will talk on "Mixed Marriages." March 11 the topic will be "Religion in Marriage." The speaker for this meeting will be announced.

Dr. H. O. Burdick will talk on "The Physiology of Marriage" March 18. The last meeting, March 25, will feature Mrs. Richard Bredenberg and Dr. Samuel Scholes Sr. discussing "Realism in Marriage." Prayer meetings will continue in the church center at 6:45 Monday, Wednesday and Fridays. Anyone wishing to participate may contact Mary Wilson in the Brick.

Brotherless Fraternities Discussed In New Book

by Marv Bell

"Fraternities Without Brotherhood," by Alfred McClung Lee, is the first published account of the facts about racial and religious discrimination in American college social fraternities and sororities. The careful, documented research grows out of the work of the National Committee on Fraternities in Education of which Dr. Lee is chairman.

As Dr. Lee puts it, "The crucial problem facing men's and women's fraternities is not scholarship, or hazing or wild parties, but self-segregation—segregation on the basis of race, ethnic origin, and religion. Although fraternities have taken positive steps to deal with scholarship, hazing, and parties, only a very few have seen the need to combat and eliminate self-segregation."

To the extent that "Aryanism"—the acceptance and rejection of persons for membership on grounds of race, religion, and national origin—persists in them, social fraternities represent a basic threat to democracy in the United States and to the effectiveness of American leadership in world affairs. If men's and women's fraternities will rid themselves of this disastrous theory and practice, they can contribute greatly to the development of democratic leadership.

Aryanism does not stop its influence after a few "primary" discriminatory clauses. Exclusiveness breeds more and more precise and complex rules of exclusion. One sorority of Missouri excludes students of Greek background just because they are Greek. The sorority has, of course, a Greek-letter name. So the paradoxical situation seems to exist whereby "Greek excludes Greek!"

What is being done to eliminate this defect from our college campuses? Among the 125 leading "fraternity colleges"—those with twelve or more fraternities—surveyed recently by the National Committee on Fraternities in Education, only 30 have undertaken any responsible action. Of these 30, 10 have done little but express hope; 12 have barred new discriminatory social fraternities; and only 8 have taken positive steps to cope with present biased membership practices. But at 95 of the 125 colleges surveyed the policy of the administrations is apparently a negative one, a failure to accept responsibility even when asked to do so by undergraduates.

Since college administrators and professors overwhelmingly oppose racial, ethnic, and religious restrictions, the problem of working toward a solution chiefly issues of method and timing. In general, fraternity alumni and professionals dislike firm mandates from the academic community as to method and deadline. But there

are other fraternity leaders who regret that present academic attitudes, largely laissez-faire, in effect permit the nationals to forbid undergraduates to choose members from certain groups and give the undergraduates little chance to obtain reforms. Thus "autonomy" is a term in the fraternity struggle over restrictions roughly comparable to "states rights" in the national political struggle over racial desegregation.

In most cases college administrators have proceeded with great caution, national fraternity leaders have dragged their feet, and student pressure for change has been stalled. College officials are well aware that a "generation" of college undergraduate leaders lasts at most only four years and, in an effective sense, usually only two or three years. Influential alumni and donors, on the other hand, are powerful and continuing factors both in colleges and in fraternities. Only where college administrators support the regulation of fraternities can students translate their beliefs into campus-wide accomplishments. Regardless of student interest and activity, effective decisions concerning campus policy rest—by action OR BY DEFAULT—with the academic administrations and ultimately with the board of trustees.

"Fraternities Without Brotherhood" points out that fraternity discrimination is being combatted; some fraternities have broken down the barriers; local chapters have split from national affiliation; undergraduate opinion is reported to be almost 90% in favor of democratic practice.

Dr. Lee, himself a member of five fraternities, has attempted to summarize a factual report concerning fraternity and sorority discrimination. The result is a highly enlightening report, which forcefully brings to light many facts which we would tend to overlook while judging college fraternities and sororities. The first step toward the removal of any obstacle is a recognition of the problem. "Fraternities Without Brotherhood" enables us to do that. Once the problem of such discrimination is readily observed and acknowledged, we may proceed with those steps deemed necessary to wipe out the problem for all time. (Fraternities Without Brotherhood, Alfred McClung Lee, Published by Beacon Press, Boston, Massachusetts, 159 pages)

Once Around The Quad

Your inquiring reporter has been around campus, asking far and wide the question that has perturbed Alfred scholars for generations: "Will spring come to Alfred?"

Georgia Jones, sophomore, liberal arts, "Yes." Charlie Axt, junior designer, "I doubt it, but I hope so."

Judy Lerner, junior designer—"Yes, but probably some time in July." Joan Fischman, junior designer—"CENSORED."

Nate McMahon, senior designer—"If it ever comes, there'll be a poster on every tree."

Spence Young, senior liberal arts—"There are two seasons in Alfred—winter and the fourth of July."

Jay Abbott, junior pre-med—"If Yedvab and Kass can find their way back, certainly spring will."

Harrison Craig Gilbert III, freshman ceramic engineer—"When the

snow changes to rain."

Len Fagen, senior pre-med—"Alfred divides itself into two seasons, winter and summer. I hear it fell on a Wednesday last year. Who knows, maybe it will be on Wednesday and Thursday this year."

After looking over the above comments we begin to feel that maybe people are a little cynical after all. Of course, all we can do to the foregoing confusion is "just wait, this is only the beginning." The first rose of summer and the first warble of the robin are still struggling to reach the first rays of what will be the new found light, or lights or just plain green.

Green, what's that?

ROTC Sends Two To Point; Weekend Guests

Two senior ROTC cadets left last Thursday to spend the weekend as guests of the United States Military Academy at West Point.

The two cadets are Cadet Captain Charles Maass and Cadet Master Sergeant Phillip D. Bailey.

During the four-day weekend, the men were to become part of the cadet corps at West Point and follow the rigid schedule of academy life.

Their visit to West Point is part of an overall program including Army ROTC units throughout the country. General Blackshear M. Bryan, superintendent of the U.S. Military Academy, has invited selected ROTC senior students in the six continental army areas of the nation to visit the academy during the six weekends between January 26 and March 4. Each weekend a group of 12 cadets from the eight-state First Army area, of which Alfred is a part, joins similar groups of undergraduates from the other five areas as guests of West Point.

Cadets Maass and Bailey are being sponsored on the trip by the Eyes Right Club, ROTC social organization. Major Phillip Avery, chairman of the department of military science and tactics, said both students were selected on the basis of their overall record and standing as cadets.

A regular member of the cadet corps at West Point will serve as host for each visiting ROTC cadet. Maass and Bailey will lead the life of their hosts as they live in the cadet barracks, attend regular classes, participate in combat-arms demonstrations and take part in the off-duty activities of a Pointer such as movies, athletic events between army and visiting college teams and the regular Saturday night dance.

Langer's Topic Credit Problems

Professor Henry C. Langer, chairman of the department of economics and business here was the featured speaker last Tuesday at a dinner meeting of the Retail Credit Association of Buffalo.

Professor Langer's theme was "consumer credit is the most serious single domestic economic problem today."

This is the second appearance for Mr. Langer as a featured speaker before the Retail Credit Association. "Credit is What You Make It," his talk was later publicized in "Credit World" the monthly magazine of the National Retail Credit Association.

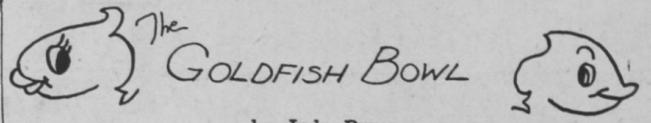
Professor Langer is well known throughout Western New York as co-director of the Alfred University Area Study which involves a continuing study of the economic and social life of the area. More than 100 such studies have been made since the program was initiated in 1947.

He is a graduate of Lehigh University and received a master's degree from Columbia. He has also done PhD work at Columbia.

Prior to his appointment here, Professor Langer taught at Keuka College, Hartwick College, CUNY and Babson Institute of Business Administration. He also was a training director for Scovell, Wellington and Company, a public accountants firm in New York, for three years.

He is a member of the American Economics Association and the Association of University Professors.

Major Avery explained that General Bryan, as a result of these weekend visits, hopes to provide future reserve officers and future regular army officers with an opportunity to learn more about one another and bring about a closer understanding and relationship among the army officer corps.



by Judy Dryer

This week, I have something extra-special, an exclusive interview with the third most popular male singer in the Southern Tier. Last Friday afternoon, as some of you know, radio station WLEA in Hornell conducted a poll to ascertain who are the most popular male singers in the Southern Tier of New York State. Phone-in votes from thriving metropolises such as Alfred and Geneseo revealed that third on this list was our own Julian (Bongo) Brower, popular Calypso singer of Barresi Dormitory, preceded only by Perry Como and Frank Sinatra.

Last Saturday afternoon, I was fortunate enough to interview Mr. Brower personally, although he was flocked by thousands of his ardent fans, anxiously clamoring for his autograph, or a lock of his hair.

Upon interviewing him, I obtained the following information. "Bongo" Brower was born on April 1, 1935, in the Bronx, New York. His was a normal childhood, at least until the time he fell into a bass drum, and since that time, the sound of drums has intrigued him. The following is a quote from my interview with him.

"About 1948, my family and I took a trip to Havana. There, I was fascinated by the Calypso singers in the streets, so I tried singing in their style—just on my own. I never intended to go professional. And then one day, when I was in the shower, singing 'Matilda,' my roommate heard me, and he spread the word around the dorm that we had a great talent. After that, on boring Friday evenings, I used to sit in the rooms and entertain the boys in the dorm. Then, the other day, when WLEA gave me my big opportunity, everyone showed me how much they thought of me, and ever since that time, I've been flocked with requests from on campus and off to perform at parties and dances.

"But unfortunately, last night at 8 p.m. Mr. George Bartholomew, my manager, signed me under contract for a private recording corporation, which means that I can sing only for them or with their permission. We are planning to cut a record very soon."

Unfortunately, this is all the information I could get from Mr. Brower, since he was in a hurry to get his passport in order, as he is leaving for South Africa soon, to study advanced forms of Calypso music.

The ol' party-party spirit must've really hit Alfred last weekend, 'cuz parties of all kinds were held, and every fraternity got into the act.

Tau Delta was first, with their pledge dance Friday night at Howell Hall. Jimmy Ellis' band came from Jamestown to play for the affair. Of course, there was the usual pledge skit, in which I hear Dave Friedberg did an excellent take-off on the ever-popular Percy Dovetonsils. Marty Oppenheim, the pledge president, presented the pledge plaque to the house. Chaperones at the dance were the Millimans and the Bernsteins. Guests were the Gertzes, the Leonards, Mr. Sass and Mr. Sibley.

Senatorially Speaking

by Judy Lerner

Before the present semester really gets underway, it might be a good idea to look back to last term, and review what has happened in the Senate so far this year. So many small matters have arisen and been considered that it would not be practical to mention them all here. And so it is the bigger and more significant things which I would like to discuss in this article.

One of the first activities undertaken by the Student Senate was a sharing of the work in preparing the Fresh Bible, along with the Women's Student Government. This handbook also cost about \$115 of Senate funds, which is significant since this figure is about 1/11th of the amount the Senate had to work with last semester. This may not appear to be a very high percentage, but it is important to add this expenditure to some others, such as intercollegiate conferences, which come to several hundreds of dollars, to see that before the Senate even begins functioning during the school year, about half of the treasury is already spent when the treasurer plans on paying for just these two items, the Fresh Bible and conferences.

Another large expense comes at the time of the Alfred-Hobart football game. This event has come to take on outstanding precedence as concerns sporting events, and is almost considered the University's leading athletic event. However, this cost the Senate \$175 last fall because it sent the band to play at that game.

In the way of conferences, the Senate, for one thing, paid \$60 toward sending seven students to the model United Nations Security Council Conference held at Syracuse University. This, I think, is a very wonderful and worthwhile experience for the students involved, but it is a rather large expense for so few. The same, of course, is bound to be true of any of these conferences because transportation and registration fees tend to reach large sums as compared to the entire Student Senate budget.

Thus, the Senate found that it had a definite financial problem, and while some senators felt the need (as expressed by the persons requesting the money) they did not always consider the Senate bank book. And then there were those who felt the need, but also felt that the large expenditures were getting out of hand. At one point, it seemed as if everybody around needed money for one thing or another, and for some reason wanted the Senate to bear the burden of the expense. It was felt that there would be less agitation if the treasurer was elected by the entire student body rather than just the Senate, and that his committee be elected by and from

Lambda Chi's pledge dance was held Saturday night at the Hotel Fassett in Wellsville. The pledge skit, which was written by Don Bolles, portrayed a pledge meeting and various scenes of the industrious, studious brothers at work, including your friendly used-car dealer Bob Baldino (specializing in Packards, Buicks and Lincolns) and cigarette salesman Lasky. Art Waugh, the pledge president, presented this year's pledge paddle to Dick Grassi. The Graces, Nortons, Youngs, Eisenhardts, Langs and Trumans were guests and chaperones. Jim Lasky is pinned to Ann Deckerman of Pi Nu.

In case any of you have seen people walking around campus in pajamas, don't be alarmed—they weren't sleep-walking, but on their way to Klan's Pajama Party Saturday night. (On second thought, maybe some of them were sleep-walking, after Klan's stag party with Kappa Psi the night before.) The crazy things some people sleep in!—everything from red nightshirts to long woolies. Chaperones Carlin and Joyce Champ-lin judged the sleeping-attempt, and the two first prizes—green sleeping caps, were awarded to Debbie Di-Benedetto for her red, blue and green checked nightie and Ed DeChristopher, for his Union suit plus. I forgot to mention this last week, but Klan has had some new song books printed, containing all (well, most of) the Klan party songs.

Kappa Nu had a party Saturday night, chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Nick De Mare and Sgt. and Mrs. Poliferno. Irv Sobel is going steady with Ellie Hayes, of Pi Nu, and Jerry Bernstein is going steady with Harriet Tessler, of Theta Chi.

Delta Sig had a GI Party Saturday night, chaperoned by Chuck Weisen-seal and Bob Ruggles.

Kappa Psi had a stag party Saturday night.

Have you noticed the air that the Castle girls have about them? It's a new perfume, called "Smoke."

Mary Jane Villereale and Phyl Gozelski were at Pi Alpha for the weekend.

Sigma Chi went to Klan for dessert Tuesday night. Diana Pinney was at Sigma for the weekend.

Theta's pledges stayed at the house Friday night to work on flowers for the float Saturday morning.

AKO held dancing school Thursday night in the living room.

Tau Delta has a new list of house officers: Stu Bedoff, president; Doug Kaplan, vice president; Arnie Namm, recording secretary; Marty Delin, treasurer. The house is looking forward to a dessert with Delta Chi tonight. A question is put forth: Who brokered in Tau Delta Phi is so henpecked that he's starting to act like a chicken?

the Senate, rather than merely being appointed. The result here seems to have been one of success, for the treasurer's committee has worked well, especially in the appropriation of funds to student organizations. This process had always posed many problems, because so few of the clubs had clear records of how they had spent their money in the past, or clear outlines of what they proposed to do with any money the Senate might impart to them. However, now it has been recommended to the Senate that in the future all clubs expecting to receive money from the Senate be required to keep a checking account and other necessary records. The importance of these measures can not be overlooked.

And so we see that in coordinating so many activities, the Senate has spent money. But the Senate has not only been involved in the expenditures. In direct contrast, the Senate ran the fall Community Chest drive. Here, certain representatives were in charge of the ugly-man contest, the band concert, and an all-campus dance. According to the treasurer's figures the sum total collected for charity so far this year is about \$250. Then, too, the committee in charge of this charity drive has reviewed its results, noted its failures, and made some suggestions for future drives.

Regarding Senate activities not involved with expenditures or money in general, there were such things as the tallying of new student union questionnaires. The acquiring of part of the Alpha Phi Omega office to be used as a place for storing Senate files, and the revival of the advisory council composed of faculty and students. The Senate also learned to stay within its constitutional bounds when it attempted to improve the functioning of the Intramural Board by electing that body's chief officer. Finally, the Senate has been working on new lighting for dances in the Men's Gym.

Thus, one can see how the Senate has erred and progressed during the past year. For the most part, the lessons from previous mistakes have been learned. At least the Senate has realized some of the instances when it is not able to function successfully, whether the matter be one of finances, or the character of the Senate constitution and its members.

Matmen Downed Twice; LeBlanc Takes Fifth

by Stan Ren

The Alfred University wrestling team lost to the Ithaca College grapplers Wednesday evening in the Seneca Street gym at Ithaca. The score was 24-5.

Alfred's five points came when the Saxons only undefeated grappler, John LeBlanc received a decision and Dennis Kohler got a tie.

In the 123 pound class Alfred's Dave Walcott was pinned by Vistoca of the Bombers in 1:15 of the first period. In the 130 class LeBlanc received his fourth victory of the season in as many matches when he garnered a 6-4 decision over Ithaca's Sullivan.

Zucorelli of Ithaca topped Hank Graham with a 5-2 decision in the 137 pound class. A 9-5 decision gave Apple a win over Al Bush in the 147 pound class and gave IC an 11-3 margin going into the 157 pound class.

Andy Seaman got pinned by Bills in 1:43 and in the 167 class Jay Abbott was just nipped when Whitlock took a close 4-2 decision. Dennis Kohler had a 2-1 verdict over Viol of the Blue and Gold, but riding time gave the Ithaca man a 2-2 tie and the two men split the points at 2 apiece.

Dick Errico took his first defeat of the year when Marella of Ithaca topped him at 3-2. Errico weighed in at about 175 and his opponent tipped the scales at 290 and stood 6-5. This match brought down the house as they expected a quick pin for Marella. The pin didn't come as the talented Saxon star just did get nipped 3-2.

This win gave Ithaca a 24-5 victory and it set the Alfred record at 1-3 for the season and set the stage for the Cortland match Saturday.

The Red Dragons of Cortland State Teachers College topped the Saxon squad 22-6 on Saturday afternoon in the Men's Gym. Due to bad driving conditions the matches started an hour late, but as far as AU was concerned they shouldn't have started at all.

Number Five

Wade Cummings got Cortland off to a good start as he pinned Dave Wolcott in 1:37. Alfred's only undefeated wrestler, John LeBlanc had a tough time with Joe Clark but a last period rally gave Frenchy a 3-2 win and kept up his winning streak. A win over his man at Buffalo on Saturday and Mr. LeBlanc will have a perfect season. At present his record is 5-0 with wins over Buffalo, RIT, Ithaca, Colgate and Cortland. His opponent at Buffalo will be the same fellow that took the three count earlier in the year.

Hank Graham lost a close decision to Lee Mann by a 5-3 count in the 137 class and Al Bush lost to Dick Skillman in the 147 division 6-3.

The best match of the afternoon for the spectators was the 157 match which saw Jay Abbott lose 12-10 to Rene Valentino. With 12 seconds left and Abbott down by one point, he flipped his opponent over to get a one point lead and then he in turn was up ended and a near pin gave Valentino the decision.

It took Dick Lee only 1:57 to pin Andy Seaman, while Jack Stanbro took a 2-0 decision from Dennis Kohler. Dick Errico weighed in at 175 for his heavyweight match and his opponent stood 6-1 and weighed 235. After the man had at Ithaca, "little" Bobo Me-nell was nothing and Dick easily gained his fourth decision in five matches. The last match of the season is at Buffalo on Saturday. After that it's off to Cleveland for the Case Invitational.

State At Alfred For Track Meet

by Jay Liebowitz

Coach James A. McLane's track team, victorious in their only meet of the season will attempt to get win number 2 Saturday afternoon when the Buffalo State Teachers College track team will run in the Men's Gym.

This will be the first dual meet to be held in the gym in many years, but it should prove to be one of the best attractions of the year as the State team is loaded with tracksters who can really move.

The meet will start at 2 p.m. with the pole vault. The Warriors have Winch, Hinaman and Helm entered in this event. The 35 yard dash will see Bill Clark, Jim Ryan and a host of freshmen entered and in the 40 yard high and low hurdles Bill Clark will be Alfred's top entrant.

Doug Smith should be Alfred's top performer in the 600 yard run. Frank Gilbert, Frank Finnerty, Bruce Boulton, Chuck Kline, Tom Bates, Joe Connor, Don Ulmer, Stu Kappner and George Mets will be the Saxon hopes in the mile and two mile events.

The high jump will have Bill Rhodes, Bob Clark and Steve Cohen as the top AU performers and in the final event of the afternoon, the two mile relay, the AU foursome of Doug Smith, Dave Wilcox, Gilbert and Finnerty will battle it out with the Buffalo Staters.

Last weekend, as a warm-up for the State meet, Doug Smith and Frank Gilbert were entered in the IC4A meet in New York. Smith ran the 600 and Gilbert the 1000. Bill Clark was to run the high hurdles, but he injured his leg slightly and was forced to withdraw.

Week's Sports Events

- March 1
Basketball at University of Buffalo.
- March 3
Track at Men's Gym, 2 p.m., Buffalo State
Wrestling—at University of Buffalo
- Basketball—at Hobart
- March 6
Basketball—Hartwick, 8:15 p.m.

Campus Briefs

Spanish Club Lecture

Mrs. Lyman Judson, educator, lecturer, world traveler and author, gave a most inspiring talk to "El Circulo Iberamericano"—the Spanish Club, on "Living in a Latin American country" last Thursday evening. Present were Spanish students, their friends, and many interested adults.

Mrs. Judson enumerated her experiences in Colombia when she and her husband were visitors there. In her talk, Mrs. Judson explained many Spanish customs and many interesting experiences. Mrs. Judson emphasized two main points, first, that the traveler should not only obtain knowledge from the country he visits but he should contribute knowledge too. She also stated that she had found in her travels people are basically all the same. With these points in mind, she said, a visit is much more enjoyable.

The members of the Spanish Club would like to express their thanks for her visit.

Admissions

Mr. Bunnell, Director of Admissions, has just completed a series of interviews held at the Biltmore Hotel in New York City.

Over 200 high school seniors from New Jersey, Westchester, Long Island and the metropolitan area were interviewed. The number of applications sent in has already doubled those of last year. Mr. Bunnell feels that the interviews enabled the committee to have a more complete picture of the applicants.

Psych Club Activated

The Psychology Club held its first meeting of this year on Thursday, February 23. This club is being reactivated since students have shown an interest in such an organization.

Elections were held and the following are the new officers: Bob Jacobsons, president; Julian Brower, vice-president; Carol Steinberg, secretary-treasurer. A program committee was appointed by

Nobody Injured In Castle Fire

A fire starting at 12:45 p.m. Tuesday broke out in the Castle. There were no injuries and damage was estimated at \$5,000 by Edward Lebohn-er, treasurer and business manager for the university.



The blaze, which was confined to the walls, was extinguished by volunteer firemen from Alfred and Alfred Station. Sam Scholes Jr., chief of the A.E. Crandall Hook and Ladder Company of Alfred, reported that the fire started in the chimney.

Personal belongings of the 20 girls residing in the Castle were carried to safety by the men of the buildings and grounds department of the University. The house furnishings were only slightly damaged.

Mrs. Ruth Russel, Dean of Women, said accommodations for the girls have been arranged in various sorority houses and other University dormitories.

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the president to be in charge of the activities of the club. On this committee are Julian Brower, Carolyn Simpson, and Barbara Weiss.

Professor Pulos and Dr. White, the advisors of the Psychology Club, gave suggestions as to some of the activities which the club could perform. The main purpose for the organization of the club is to discuss and have speakers on topics which are not taken up in the psychology classes. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

Anyone who is interested in psychology is invited to attend these meetings.

1 Out of 3 for Chaplain

Including a talk at the Fellowship Supper this Wednesday at the Almond Union Church, Chaplain Bredenberg is averaging a public speaking appearance every three days since February 12.

Starting his string of speaking engagements, Feb. 12 was the Methodist Youth Fellowship Rally for the Hornell District in Canisteo. The next

day he was in Canandaigua for a Presbyterian Youth Fellowship Rally. February 16 and 17, Chaplain Bredenberg addressed the Parent-Teacher Association in Canaseraga and the Rotary Club in Hornell, respectively.

He was the featured speaker Monday, February 20, at the combined faculty meeting of the University and State Tech in Howell Hall. Following his appearance in Almond this Wednesday, Chaplain Bredenberg has a March 13 engagement at the Women's Missionary Society banquet at the Hornell Baptist Church.

Lyons Fills FIAT Position

Beginning with this issue of the FIAT, Nathan Lyons, sophomore English major, takes over the position of Co-Managing Editor.

Mr. Lyons is an Air Force veteran with four years service. He has worked on Air Force publications and in the more general field of public relations. His extra-curricular activities at Alfred since his return have centered around photography. He has been

working with the public relations office in the capacity of photographer and has worked on the FIAT staff in the same capacity.

Nat has been active with the Alfred Review as a member of the staff. He has also been active in the Footlight Club in the position of vice president.

Intramural All-Stars take on Saxon frosh before Hartwick game next Tuesday... Don't forget track meet Saturday... it's going to be a good one.



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Disa And Data

by Al Siegel

FLASH — WESTERN UNION HAS DISCOVERED A NEW PLACE: According to a story published in an edition of the Rochester Democrat and Chronical in the column of George Beahon, the U of R basketball team was playing a schedule of "tigers" that "Western Union couldn't even find." They found Alfred last week and when the U of Rochester's Yellowjackets left town they were on the short end of a 57-48 score.

While writing about finding things I now move on to the two officials who were "working" the game at Cortland. I've seen some poor officiating, but this was it. Messers Smith and Cullen, two members of the phys. ed. department of Cornell really messed up that contest.

On occasion officials are bound to make mistakes, but about the only thing these two did was to show up for the game. The game was completely out of their hands . . . they not only did a sad job but they were the two most confused people in Cortland.

Players were sent to the wrong foul lines to attempt free throws. On a few occasions the wrong man would almost get away with centering on a center jump. On a double foul between Ted Olsen and Gene Kinnison, Ole made his shot and almost got away with getting a second shot as a bonus.

The Jackpot

Things like this can and did happen but the greatest of all came late in the second half when Clarence Powell went in for a layup. On the play Lenie Rapkin fouled Powell and his shot went into the basket and hit the rim. A Cortland player then picked up the loose ball (after the whistle) in mid air and put it in. Both officials ruled it as a good basket because Powell was fouled in the act of shooting and the ball went in. This brought the house down and had it not been for the honesty of W. T. Corey, the Cortland coach, the basket that was never made might still be in the books. It's things like this that make life tough for basketball teams on the road.

Cortland squad had a 15-3 record after the AU contest . . . Pogo Morpurgo, former AU footballer and now one of the mainstays of the Dragon line was at the contest, and on the way back the team stopped in Ithaca to eat and right in the front booth of the restaurant was Prof. and Mrs. Bella . . . For the freshmen, Professor Bella was a member of the economics and business department and is now studying at Cornell on a Danforth scholarship . . . There was a good crowd at the game, considering the rotten weather, and quite a few students made the trip up from Alfred.

Bob Greene fouled out of the game. This is the first game of the year in which he has committed five personals. There were 11 minutes left when he did . . . Cortland had tie over 90 in the four games just before AU arrived . . . Alfred hit on 25 of 61 shots from the floor and CST put in 27 of 66 . . . Cortland committed the least number of fouls that any Alfred opponent has made this year.

Ask Bob Corbin or one of the other AU players stationed in the pivot and see what they had to say about the nice maneuvers that the upstaters were getting away with. . . Coach McWilliams thought the team did a good job under the adverse conditions . . . referees and the absence of Evak.

— 0 —

NOTES . . . Track meet between Buffalo State and Alfred to be held in the Men's Gym Saturday should really be a great one. Both squads are very strong in the running events and the meet only has two field events, the pole vault and the high jump . . . Playoffs start in the Men's gym Thursday, March 8, for Section 5 . . . Athletic Director McLane will have every inch of space available for the overflow crowds that are expected. . . especially for the Saturday night game between Cuba and Arkport. . . this game went into overtime last year . . . Alfred-Almond Central didn't make it this year as the club had a 6-10 record even though the club boasted of seniors Dave Gregory, Cliff Patrick, Butch Johnson, Pete Leathersich, Larry Hunt, Les Allen and Rog Greene . . . some of them may be at AU next year.

Some of the wrestlers think that Dick Errico was robbed in his match at Ithaca when he flipped his 290 pound opponent over with 4 seconds left only to have it ruled that it was done off the mat. . . Dick lost 3-2 for his only defeat of the year . . . it is also said that this was the first time the 6-5 giant went past the first period, as all his other matches saw him winning on pins.

Ag-Tech wrestlers toppled Cortland JV's Saturday and in the evening the Statemen beat Fredonia State, on the basketball court. Ex-Alfred player, Jim Young, who played for the Saxons during his freshman year as a varsity member now is on the Fredonia club.

Bad News

Many people have asked just why the Saxon basketball team looked so sad after they had just finished beating the University of Rochester basketball team Wednesday night.

The reason was supplied with 10:40 left in the ballgame when Millard Evak was called from the court and rushed to a telephone to receive the sad news that his father had just died in Cicero, Illinois. Three minutes later he returned to the contest and he wound up with a record shattering performance in spite of his great loss. He tied a school record with 27 rebounds and scored 10 points. He also added to his all-time AU scoring record of 837.

Varsity Tops U R, Dragons Win

by Spence Young

Wednesday night the Purple and Gold basketball team downed the Yellowjackets of the University of Rochester 57-48 to even their season mark at 7-7.

The Saxons, led by the 17 points of John McNamara and the brilliant rebounding of Millard Evak, who's 27 rebounds tied Bob

Corbin's university record, set in 1952, had almost complete control of the game. Rochester had the lead only once in the game when the score stood 25-23 with 1 minute to play in the first half. A basket by McNamara and two by Harry Bubnack and the Warriors had a 29-25 lead at the intermission.

Bubnack's final basket of the half was a beauty. The shot was in the air just at the buzzer and umpire Harold Paltrowitz ruled that it was no good whereupon the entire AU team swarmed on the floor to protest. Harry Blakeslee, the referee overruled the umpire and the Saxons had two.

From the very opening of the game when the five starters, Baker, Evak, McNamara, Rapkin and Olsen set their feet on the floor the new unconventional play of AU's hoopsters seemed to hit pay dirt.

The opening tap went to Alfred and from then on it was evident that the once mighty Rochester team, who not too long ago, downed the Saxons, was reduced at best to an also ran.

The AU squad played like an entirely new ball club Wednesday night. Hustle was the rule, Evak, who had a big night in rebounds also was 6 for 6 in free throws as he hit for 10. McNamara hooped 8 for 11 on the floor and Bubnack was 5 for 7, when the score read 56-37 Coach McWilliams emptied the bench. AU picked up its big margin in the opening minutes of the second half.

Besides Evak's 27 rebounds, Bob Corbin pulled down 18, John McNamara had 10 and Phil Baker had 9. The Saxons made 19 field goals to U of R's 16. In free throws AU hit 19 for 33 while UR was 16 for 30. Rochester's record was 9-4 after the game. Dick Wood and Dick D'Amico both fouled out of the contest.

Les Nichols and Dick D'Amico were high scorers for Rochester with 10 points apiece.

Alfred's basketball team played the Cortland State Red Dragons at Cortland on Friday and bowed 77-65. Playing without Millard Evak, the Warriors surprised the Cortland squad with some nice playing and hustle.

Both teams were shooting well and the only drawback in the contest was the officials who seemed to be in a little world of their own, calling all sorts of fouls and rulings that at

times were completely wrong. This included a phantom basket which only two people saw go in. These two were the officials. This was later reversed.

The two clubs had good nights from the floor, as CST was 27 for 66 while the Warriors were 25 for 60. During the first half both clubs shot close to 50 per cent of their shots.

The Warriors got the opening tip and John McNamara put in a layup to give AU a 2-0 lead. For the remainder of the half the game see-sawed back and forth with the lead changing hands six times. At the intermission Alfred trailed 39-36.

Cortland got the lead and held it when they jumped ahead 48-47 with about one-third of the second half gone. The Warriors never gave up and with three minutes to go the Purple and Gold trailed by only 5.

Leading Alfred in scoring was John McNamara with 19 points. Bob Corbin had 12 and 15 rebounds and Harry Bubnack hit for 12 tallies. Little Lenie Rapkin came off the bench to be a thorn in the side of the Teachers and he was all over the place. He also threw in 11 points. Others to score for AU were Ted Olsen with 5, Buzz VonNeida with 4 and Bill Balle with 2.

Twenty-five personals were called against Alfred and only sixteen against Cortland. Alfred made 15 of 22 free throws and Cortland 23 of 37. Frank Dawson led the Teachers with 24 points. Clarence Powell hit for 18 and Wayne Weiss got 12. Cortland now has a record of 15-3.

The Warriors play Hartwick College in their last game of the year, one week from today.

ROCHESTER	G	F	T
Wood	3	2	8
Thompson	1	4	6
Nichols	4	2	10
Vincent	2	0	4
D'Amico	3	4	10
Slocum	3	2	2
Burns	2	0	4
Nusbaum	0	2	2
Burgess	0	0	0
Howard	0	0	0
Evegenides	1	0	2
Muirhead	0	0	0
	16	16	48

Frosh BB Drop Two

In the preliminary game to the Sax-on-Yellowjacket contest the two freshman squads met for the second time this year and the U of R took its second win.

The contest was close for about one half of the opening stanza when the score stood 28-23, but then the AU team couldn't make a basket. The halftime saw AU down 43-23.

With Joe Byrns, Paul Feeley and Sam Warner fouling out the Saxons sank deeper and deeper in the hole. Leading the UR team was Dick Geyer with 7 baskets and 13 free throws for 37 points. Arkport's Gary Haynes netted 15 and Lloyd Zornow got 19. Gary Tucker of Belmont led the Saxon

attack with 16 points and Joe Byrne netted 10 before he fouled out. Others to score for the Warriors were Feeley 3, Wilklow 9, Good 2, Warner 8, and Berlowitz 2. That gave them 50, 39 less than the U of R who netted 89.

Alfred's freshmen played the Cortland Baby Dragons and bowed 82-50.

Joe Byrne and Gary Tucker led the little Saxons with 17 and 15 points respectively. At the half Alfred trailed 41-26 and with the exception of the early minutes of the game the outcome was never in doubt.

Tom Josephs was the big gunner for CST as he flipped in 22 points. Bob Lanphear had 19 and Sid Gordon hit for 10. Others to score for AU were Good for 8, Feeley 6, and Finnerty 4.

STATISTICS

The following statistics are for the first 15 games of the season.

NAME	FG	FT	Reb.	Pts	Ave.
Evak	76	92	225	252	18.0
McNamara	68	77	108	213	14.2
Corbin	55	44	188	154	10.3
Bubnack	52	25	48	129	8.6
Greene	40	28	55	108	7.2
Balle	14	11	34	38	2.7
Olsen	15	8	28	34	2.8
Von Neida	11	9	17	31	2.2
Jarolman	3	7	8	13	2.6
Miller	3	6	13	12	2.0
Baker	3	4	31	10	1.3
Totals	350	329	785	1029	68.6
Opponents	352	319	1021	68.1	

Halftime score— AU 29, UR 25.

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ROBERT H. PLATT joined G.E. in 1941 after receiving his B.A. at Colgate University. He served 2 years in the Navy, attaining the rank of Lieutenant (J.G.). He is also a graduate of G.E.'s Business Training Course.

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