



Lyons New FIAT Editor; Editorial Board Chosen



Staff members look over the shoulders of outgoing editor Larry Elkin (right) and incoming editor Nate Lyons, as changeover takes place.

This issue of the FIAT is the first under the staff which will be responsible for the publication for the coming year.

Succeeding Larry Elkin as editor-in-chief is Nathan Lyons, an English major from Forest Hills, Long Island. Before taking over the leadership of the paper Nate was managing editor as well as photographer.

An Air Force veteran, he worked on service publications and in public relations. Nate served with the 67th Tactical Reconnaissance Squadron at Kinpo. At Alfred he has been working for the public relations and public information office in the capacity of photographer.

The new editor is past vice president of the Footlight Club and is active with the Alfred Review. Before going into service Nate was connected with the FIAT since his enrollment in '49.

Judy Dryer continues in her capacity as managing editor. A biology major from Brooklyn, and an officer of Alpha Kappa Omicron, Judy will be starting her fourth year with the FIAT. She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, the women's honor society and Pi Delta Epsilon the national journalism fraternity.

Moving into the co-managing editor position is Marv Bell, a junior from Center Moriches, Long Island. Marv will be starting his third year with the paper, and moves up from the news editor's position. Besides his work with the paper he is publicity director of the Student Senate, a member of the drum and bugle corps and is historian of Tau Delta Phi fraternity.

Sophomore Bob Linn steps up from the position of assistant news editor to the news editor's position. Coming from the Bronx, Bob's extra-curricular activities include membership in the drum and bugle corps and the union board. Bob is in the design school.

Starting his fourth year as head of the sports department in the editor's chair is Allen Siegel, a political science major from Brooklyn. Some of his other activities include membership in the MAGB, vice-president of Alpha Phi Omega, varsity basketball manager and sports writer for the Campus Caravan radio show. Al is also a member of Pi Delta Epsilon.

On the business side of the paper Al Glasgow moves up from advertising manager to business manager replacing Jerry Schnier, a senior. Al is a pre-med student from Brooklyn.

Chet Landau moves into the advertising manager's position with Al Tuckman as his assistant. Chet is from Great Neck, Long Island and is a member of Kappa Nu as is Al. Mr. Tuckman hails from Brooklyn.

Steve Cohen is the new circulation manager taking over from the graduating Howie Mendes. He is a member of the track squad and is treasurer of Kappa Nu. Steve comes from Belleville, N. J.

As is tradition on the FIAT the senior members of the paper complete the full cycle and step down to the positions of reporters and staff members for the remainder of the year on the masthead.

Cohen Gets Lead In Arena Play

Under the direction of Jim Leonard the Alfred University Footlight Club started rehearsals of Elmer Rice's "The Adding Machine" an arena production which will be their contribution to the Arts Festival.

"The Adding Machine" expressionistically reveals the slave character of Mr. Zero, played by David Cohen, a white collar worker married to both a disillusioned, domineering woman, played by Barbara Schwartz, and a dry, empty, meaningless life.

Zero, after twenty-five years at the same job, is notified by his boss, James Chase, that he is to be replaced by an adding machine. The shock causes an eruption of his latent animal energy and he kills the boss. From this point Zero reverts to his former self but in the capacity of a

Spanish Week Starts With Talks, Pinata

"El Circulo Iberoamericano" the Spanish Club of the department of romance languages, has announced the celebration of the Spanish Week to be held from Sunday, April 22, to Friday, April 27.

The program is open to every student and faculty member on campus, as well as townspeople.

The highlights of the Spanish Week program are:

Sunday

Opening the week with a carillon concert played by Dr. Ray Wingate at the usual hour in the spring schedule.

At 4 p.m. in Howell Hall Dr. Lyman Judson, assistant to the president, will speak on the subject "Focus on Latin America." No doubt, this talk will be exceptionally interesting and profitable to all due to the backgrounds of the speaker. Dr. Judson, formerly chief of the visual education section of the Pan American Union, office of the General Secretariat of the Organization of the American States, spent five years in Latin America producing and directing documentary sound films in natural colors. He is co-author, with Mrs. Judson, of the four volumes "The Judson Guides to Latin America," published by Harper and Brothers.

At 5:30 p.m. radio station WWHG of Hornell will broadcast a panel discussion by American and Spanish American students.

The All Campus Band, under the direction of Anthony Cappadonia, will play Latin American selections in the concert to be held at 8:00 p.m. in Alumni Hall.

Monday

T. J. Gartland of the Creole Petroleum Corporation of New York City, will give a talk on Venezuela illustrated by slides and a film, at 8:00 p.m. in Physics Hall.

Tuesday

There will be a coffee hour (Hora del tinto) in the Union for faculty and administration at 10:00 a.m. and again at 3:00 p.m.

Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Ehrenrich of Hornell will show slides of Mexico at 7:30 p.m. at Kenyon Hall.

Thursday

Open House at Howell Hall at 8:00 p.m. where "Chocolate con Churros" will be served and Spanish music played.

Friday

A Pinata party for children 7 to 10 years old at Kenyon Hall at 4:00 p.m. There will be movies, songs, games and refreshments.

The Spanish Week will close its activities with a second carillon concert played by Dr. Wingate.

During the week there will be exhibitions and displays in the Carnegie Library and in some of the store windows in the business section of the village. Spanish and Spanish-American music will be played at the Union lounge.

Engelmann Article Gets Publication

An article on policy-making in a Canadian political party by Dr. Frederick C. Engelmann, Assistant Professor in History and Political Science at the University, will appear in the May issue of the "Canadian Journal of Economics and Political Science."

Dr. Engelmann's article is entitled "Membership Participation in Policy-Making in the CCF." The CCF in Canada means the Cooperative Commonwealth Federation of Canada.

The CCF is a socialist farmer-labor party in Canada according to Dr. Engelmann. His article deals with the role of lay members of the party in acting through local, provincial and national organizations in helping to determine the policy of the CCF.

Business Club

Mr. Kohnke, secretary of the Hornell Chamber of Commerce spoke to the Business Club on Thursday night. "The functions of a Chamber of Commerce were discussed."

The next meeting will be held on Thursday, April 26 at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Arcangelie, head of the U.S. Unemployment Bureau of Hornell will speak.

Top Honors To Alfred Artists; L. Rhodes, D. March Acclaimed

Two Alfred artists have won highest awards in the 22nd annual Western New York Exhibition, which will continue on display during most of the month of April, at the Buffalo Fine Arts Academy in the Albright Art Gallery, Buffalo.

The Alfred artists winning acclamation are Lillyan Rhodes, who was awarded the Menno Alexander Reeb Memorial Prize of \$100 for her distinctive textured stoneware "Shore Bird," and Donald March, a graduate student in the College of Ceramics, who was awarded the James Carrie Evans Memorial Prize of \$100 for his abstract water color, a boldly stated brush work, entitled "Anatomy Lesson."

The well-known sculptor, Lillyan Rhodes, is the wife of Daniel Rhodes, associate professor of design in the College of Ceramics.

Other Alfred artists whose works are included among the 101 pieces selected by the jury from among 1200 works of art submitted by artists all over western New York are Charles Littler, a graduate assistant in the College of Ceramics, whose entry is an oil painting entitled "Interior" and Harold Goldstein, whose oil painting is entitled "In a Garden."

The works of the two winning artists from Alfred were included in a list of only 20 top awards made by the jury.

murderer. He is sentenced to death and moves to the graveyard, where he meets Shrdlu played by Gene Lewis, a man who desires to be punished that he may be expiated from his sin, to the Elysian Fields, where he re-encounters his former clerk, Daisy, played by Joan Harnett. Oppressed by the loose morality of the place Zero chooses to leave. He involves himself further.

The set, designed by John Wood, utilizes the linear stage. On a nine by thirty-six foot stage, placed between two bleacher stands, the tragedy of Zero unfolds. The impotence of people caught between the poles of an existence they can only guess the meaning of, lends itself to the linear approach.

From Helen Clark's interpretation of Judy O'Grady, a girl whose morals are (Continued on Page Three)

Dems, GOP Mock Confabs Ready To Go

During this coming summer, the Republican and Democratic National Committees will hold conventions for the purpose of nominating presidential candidates. Colleges all over the country are holding mock conventions at which time candidates will be chosen for these two offices.

Alfred University will hold its conventions during this week and next. The Republican Convention will be held the evening of April 26, and at 8:00 this Thursday evening in Alumni Hall, the mock Democratic Nominating Convention will take place.

The convention will open with a welcome address by Democratic National Chairman Dave Cohen. After his salutations, Jerry Slater will deliver the keynote address and then turn the platform over to Sid Landau, who is permanent chairman of the convention. His remarks will include a reading of the convention rules. In relation to this part of the official program, Dr. Engelmann will serve as Parliamentarian.

Nominating for presidential candidates will begin with a roll call of the states and territories represented at the convention. The states which will be called in alphabetical order, will either make a nomination, including a nominating speech, second a nomination, pass or yield to another state for the purpose of nominating a candidate. After each nomination, there will be a demonstration held for the candidate.

Bunnell On Year Leave For PhD; Hedstrom Takes Admissions Post



Director of Admissions Kevin P. Bunnell, on the left talks over school policies with Philip J. Hedstrom who will become Acting Director of Admissions for the coming school year.

Eta Mu Alpha Taps Members

Eta Mu Alpha, the national scholastic honor society will hold an initiation and dinner at 6:00 p.m. on Thursday evening in Howell Hall.

Dr. Drake and Dean Marshall will be the principal speakers at the affair and Dr. Frederick C. Engelmann of the political science department will serve as toastmaster.

Established in 1924, the Alfred chapter was active until 1943 when war forced its suspension along with most student activities.

Eight seniors and one junior will be initiated. The eight are Mrs. Alberta Ormsby Brown, Mary Carmichael, Sally Green, Nancy Noyes, Jerry Slater, Marian Sutton, Jay Yedwab and Sheldon Zwickle. The member of the junior class to gain membership is Ruth Leisman.

Eligible for membership are juniors in the upper two per cent of their Liberal Arts class after five semesters. Seniors must be in the upper five per cent of their class after seven terms.

The nine new members were elected into the society by the Alumni Council of Eta Mu Alpha in February. The council is composed of President Drake and Dean Marshall, members of Phi Beta Kappa, residing in Alfred and other members of Eta Mu Alpha also living in the area. Dr. Drake was instrumental in founding the organization in 1924.

Psychology Club Meets

At 7:30 Thursday evening, April 19, the Psychology Club will convene. Dr. White will present a demonstration of neurosis and therapy in the white rat. All who are interested are invited to attend the meeting.

All this is preliminary to the casting of the first ballot, which will take place at the conclusion of the nominations. It is expected that all candidates nominated will receive some support on this first ballot. Recesses will be called after each ballot in order that delegates can consolidate their forces and reach important decisions concerning the nominations.

The choice of a candidate for president will, for the most part, depend upon the research done by those working on the convention. Attitudes and conditions in each represented state were observed and recorded by the delegates for the purposes of authenticity and a logical selection of a candidate.

Each state represented will have the amount of votes actually assigned to it by the Democratic National Committee. This number is roughly equal to twice the number of senators and representatives from the state. Candidates must receive a majority of all votes cast to obtain the nomination.

After a presidential candidate is nominated, the same procedure will be applied for the purpose of nominating and balloting for a vice-presidential candidate. It is expected that less time will be involved for this nomination. After the vice-presidential nomination, Jerry Slater will deliver an acceptance speech for whoever is nominated.

Fiats Welcomes Freshmen

This issue of the FIAT has been selected by the Admissions Office to be sent to the incoming members of the class of 1960. The staff of the FIAT would like to take this opportunity to be the first to extend a welcoming hand.

Kevin P. Bunnell, director at Alfred for the past three years, has been granted a leave of absence to complete his doctorate studies in the administration of higher education at Columbia University.

As of August 1 Alfred University will have a new director of admissions.

In making this announcement last week Dr. M. Ellis Drake, president, named the present assistant director of admissions, Philip J. Hedstrom, as his successor.

Mr. Bunnell, who came to Alfred five years ago as an English instructor, will begin his course work at the Columbia University Summer School immediately. After two years at Alfred he assumed the position he now holds as director of admissions.

A graduate of the University of Rochester, Mr. Bunnell received his master of arts and teaching degree from Harvard University.

During the year in which he will be away from the campus Bunnell expects to finish his courses and start work on his doctorate thesis. The general subject of the thesis is something with which the director has had a good deal of experience, "The Adaptability of Colleges to Increased Enrollments." While at Columbia he will study under Dr. Karl Bigelow, chairman of the department of higher education, and will serve as his assistant.

His successor, Mr. Hedstrom, presently the acting director of admissions, is an Alfred graduate. A psychology major, he received his B.A. degree here three years ago.

Upon graduation from Alfred Mr. Hedstrom, a World War II Air Force veteran, was associated with the Jamestown Mutual Insurance Company of Jamestown. From this position he returned to Alfred in the capacity of assistant to Mr. Bunnell. He has served as assistant director of admissions for two years.

A member of Kappa Psi Upsilon fraternity Philip Hedstrom is a member of the New York State Counsellors Association, the National Vocational Guidance Association and American Personnel and Guidance Association.

Martha Schlamme Sings Folk Songs April 24, At Alumni

Martha Schlamme, Viennese born soprano, will be the final performer on the Forum schedule this year, she will appear at Alumni Hall at 8:15 Tuesday, April 24.

Miss Schlamme was a featured singer on the B.B.C. network in England and one of the most popular performers at the Players Theatre in London.

In this country her New York Town Hall recitals were completely sold out and highly acclaimed by the audience and music critics.

Her repertoire includes folksongs from Europe as well as North America.

In a review of one of her recitals the New York Times had this to say, "... A capacity audience laughed, applauded and enjoyed itself immensely."

O'Neill's Play English Club's Next Discussion

Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey into Night" will be the work under consideration in the second of the current series of English Club discussions of recently published works by American and British authors. The meeting will be held Friday afternoon at 4:30 in room 12, Alumni Hall.

Linda Napoli, who will lead Friday's discussion said, "The publication of 'Long Day's Journey into Night' is an event for which everyone interested in American drama and literature has been waiting. The fact that the play is autobiographical and reveals so much about the family background out of which one of our greatest playwrights grew alone is enough to make its appearance exciting."

The laudatory reviews with which the critics greeted the Stockholm production of "The Long Day's Journey" the impatience with which the American reading public has been awaiting publication.

Due to certain stipulations in O'Neill's will it does not appear likely that there will be an American production in the foreseeable future.

Friday's meeting, as all English Club meetings, will be an open one. Faculty and students are cordially invited to attend.

Board Publishes Athletic Rules For All AUMen

Coach James McLane has just sent excerpts from the Athletic Governing Board Constitution covering eligibility for men students participating in intercollegiate athletics.

Section 7, on eligibility reads: (a) The faculty of Alfred University will determine the eligibility of students participating in intercollegiate sports.

(b) In order to be eligible to play on intercollegiate athletic teams a student must be regularly enrolled in Alfred University and must take a minimum of twelve semester hours per term, doing full work in a regular course as defined in the curriculum.

(c) No student transferring from another college or university shall participate in varsity intercollegiate contests until he shall have been in attendance for one full academic year.

(d) No student shall participate in intercollegiate games for more than four years in the aggregate, and any member of the team who plays in any does thereby participate in athletics for the year.

General regulations covering participation in sports is as follows. The coach shall provide written excuses for all authorized absences due to participation in off-campus contests.

No body of students exceeding four in number (two in basketball) shall take part in contests taking place off campus unless approved by the Athletic Governing Board.

Note: Permission may be granted in certain instances by the Director of Athletics providing a faculty representative is in charge of the group.

The Eastern College Athletic Conference Regulation is as follows: Students will be declared ineligible if they participate in ANY outside athletic competition or activity without specific advance permission from the Director of Athletics. This includes all vacation periods including summer.

Farewell

No more irate readers who didn't get their papers, no more loyal club members who didn't get their two-week old club news printed, no more of that "Thursday-night-lack-of-copy" sickness, no more searching for elusive reporters who didn't get their assignment in, no more moaning and groaning on Monday morning because there isn't enough copy, no more running to Wellsville to get cuts made — at least not for us — the editor and the parting members of the staff.

The new editor and his staff inherit all the inborn frustrations and headaches but along with it a lot of fun and satisfaction when the FIAT comes out the way it should. They'll find that they will be a real service to the campus, be on the inside of brewing news, working with something that is never stagnant but always changing and demanding — all of it hard work and a lot of time but nevertheless worthwhile.

We have elected what we believe to be the best editorial staff possible. This change should not effect the basic policy of the FIAT, which is to cover the news of the entire campus, publicize worthwhile projects and make suggestions for the improvement of Alfred University.

Looking back we feel that we have lived up to our policy as stated in the first paper of the year which read in part, "To be a leader in campus thought and action, to be a leader in campus standards and to be a follower of fine journalistic standards." We have made our bid for student support of the Campus Chest and especially the World University Service, we have stated our position on the segregation problem, we have run a special safety issue and have given space to all candidates running for office and have tried to wake up student interest in the people who will represent them in their government. We have tried to speak the minds of a large segment of the student body without being relegated to the position of mouthpiece only.

Each year the new editorial staff start their terms in office with a great deal of enthusiasm. Many new ideas that have started to jell in the past few months are being readied for use in the near future. We hope that this new staff spreads their enthusiasm to all the members of the paper.

The FIAT has been steadily progressing in the past years — it still has a long way to go. It is up to the new editors and staff to help it get to the top. The paper is left in good hands. Good luck and one last word of advice — stock up on aspirins.

L. E.

Impressions After An Accident

by Bruce Jackson

On March 26th at about 11:00 p.m., several Alfred students assisted in extracting four seriously injured persons from an overturned car located in a field just west of the Almond Dam at the intersection of the Hornell-Almond and Arkport-Almond roads.

The car was completely demolished. Inside, two girls, both students from Alfred Tech and two Hornell men were buried under the front and rear seats. All were scattered about like damp clothes on a dryer.

One boy was thrown half out of the car and was removed immediately. The other boy was buried under the front seat with a broken leg, internal injuries and concussion.

The most seriously injured, a girl, was buried in the back seat. She was unconscious.

With the arrival of three Hornell ambulances and State Police from the North Hornell substation, the girls were removed from the wreck.

Witnesses assisting the police gave their impressions of the wreck.

The roof, resting on the ground, was covered with blood and refuse. Gas was leaking from the tank and oil was spilling from ruptured lines.

It was impossible to separate the remaining three victims from the wreck until the seats were removed.

After the seats were removed a truck equipped with torches had been called and went to work.

Stretchers were available for three of the victims while the fourth had

to be carried to the emergency ambulance.

A second car had been knocked 80 feet from the point of contact with the speeding car, which caromed into the field.

The occupant of the second car was slightly injured.

Bruce Jackson is not a reporter. He was a witness.

The most powerful comment we could make on this would be a picture. The girl who was buried under the back seat is still in critical condition. Maybe if we wanted to make a more powerful comment we could tell how the girl's parents received the news.

But there is no need to make any comment.

Bruce Jackson who is not a reporter has given us the picture, and all that is left now is to clean up the debris so the road will be clear. But his picture remains. And the picture the interne in the ambulance holds, and the receiving doctor, and the mother, and the witnesses and the picture the driver of the second automobile, who was "slightly injured" holds remains. The picture cannot be erased nor should it be underlined.

It is a picture of ruptured oil lines dripping on the bright red pavement in the night.

It is a picture of twisted bodies enmeshed in iron.

It is a picture that requires no comment. —Ed.

Social Workshop Develops Campus Issues Are Viewed

The University Personnel Committee which is made up faculty and students met regularly during the first semester of this year; and, among other subjects, discussed the social situation on the Alfred campus.

Many phases of the social picture came under discussion; and as a result, plans developed for an experimental social events workshop made up of representatives from the fraternities and sororities. The first of these was held March 1 with about 37 people participating, including fraternity and sorority officers, honorary advisors and members of the Personnel Committee.

The campus social picture was held up to the light and animated discussion developed over the use or misuse of alcoholic beverages; planned versus unplanned parties; the participation and responsibility of chaperones at campus parties; and the need for more all-campus affairs as well as a continued effort to increase a strong University spirit.

This experimental meeting was so successful that a date was set for a second workshop and a committee suggested to work out an agenda.

March 14, twenty-eight representatives met at Howell Hall to discuss further the campus social picture. A suggestion for an all-campus picnic was viewed from many angles and considered possible but difficult to carry out successfully; nor was it considered the chief function of this workshop to plan and carry out specific social events, but rather to set the pattern for social activities on campus, possibly to devise a program of functions for the college year with the workshop group serving as coordinator and providing leadership where necessary.

The need for more active interest and participation in fraternity and

sorority affairs by the faculty honorary members was treated at some length. It was agreed before adjournment that the co-chairmen should elect a committee to formulate purposes for the workshop and prepare an agenda for a future meeting.

The enthusiastic participation in these workshop discussions by all members was most gratifying to the members of the Personnel Committee who introduced the idea as an experiment.

Because these initial workshops have been successful, the committee is now at work on ways in which to broaden their scope.

Young GOP Meets

The Young Republican Club will meet tonight at 8:00 p.m., at Delta Sigma Phi. All members are requested to bring an interested guest. Refreshments will be served.

Clearing House

On Saturday, April 14, Dr. Engelmann Dean Marshall, Rajah Ajuni, and Sid Landau represented Alfred at a planning meeting for the Citizens Clearing House. This meeting was held in conjunction with that University's mock political conventions.

The Citizen Clearing House is an organization dedicated to the greater awareness of college students to American political life.

Students View Political Campaign Issues

For The Democrats

by Jerry Slater

In the forthcoming presidential campaign, regardless of who the Democratic candidate may be, we are likely to see another category added to the traditional issues of foreign and domestic policy: the personal health of the president. Integrally bound up with this will be the Democratic argument that the president has abdicated from the responsibilities and powers of his office.

This column will deal with foreign policy; succeeding columns will discuss the two other issues.

First, the Eisenhower Administration has failed to sufficiently identify itself with the Age of Nationalism. In Asia, Africa, and the Middle East, powerful forces have been unleashed; after hundreds of years of Western colonialism, eloquent leaders have come forward to draw out channel the latent resentment and hatred of the colonial powers that has always existed in the hearts of ill-fed, ill-housed, and ill-clothed peoples of the East. The Soviet Union, with nothing to lose, has lent moral and material support to these movements; we have not. True, the colonial powers—Great Britain, France and the Netherlands—are our traditional friends and allies; but nevertheless we must convince them—as Roosevelt convinced Britain about India—that resistance to nationalism is doomed to utter and humiliating failure. This is not an opinion but a proven fact; Indonesia, Burma, Egypt, Ceylon and Cyprus bear grim witness.

Secondly, the Eisenhower Administration has failed abysmally to deal with the recent change in tactics of the Soviet Union. With the death of Stalin and the consolidation of the atomic stalemate, Russia has changed from a policy of militarism and bluster to smiles and subtlety. Nine years ago, one of the great thinkers of our time—George Kennan, then Director of the Policy-Planning Division of the State Department—evolved the policy of "containment"—the meeting of force with force, of military threat with military preparedness. The policy was successful, so successful that the Soviet Union has abandoned the tactics that made it necessary. But the Eisenhower Administration has not responded to the new Soviet policy as the Truman Administration responded to the old one. You cannot fight trade offers with military alliances; you cannot meet Soviet support for underdeveloped countries with pious platitudes expressing our "friendship" for all, our aid to none. An imaginative and far-reaching economic Bold New Program is urgently needed.

Thirdly, the Eisenhower Administration, happily excluding the President himself, has suffered from recurrent attacks of hoof-in-mouth disease. The prime carrier has been Secretary of State Dulles, but Vice-President Nixon and various Republican Congressmen have done their bit for The Team as well. First, Chiang Kai-Chek was "unleashed;" but when poor Chiang showed signs of taking this seriously he was promptly released. (To pacify him we threw him a bone—if the Chinese Communists should attack Que-moy and Matsu he has our definite

support, maybe.) Next, Dulles formulated the policy of "massive retaliation" to any new Communist military action. But the Communists attacked Indochina and our retaliation was quite puny, in fact it was non-existent. Then Dulles warned the French that if they did not ratify the European Defense Community, we would be forced into an "agonizing reappraisal" of our basic policy in Europe. The French did not ratify the E.D.C., but there was no agonizing reappraisal. True, our lack of an alternate policy to the E.D.C. did cause Mr. Dulles much agony, but this was not what he had in mind. Then came the Dulles remark on Goa, in which he lent support by implication to the Portuguese in their fight with India over the tiny enclave on the Indian coast. The Goa issue is one that the Indians are deeply emotionally and intellectually concerned with: thus in one swoop, Dulles threw away what was left of the good-will that a Democratic Ambassador—Chester Bowles—has so painstakingly built. Finally, the colossal blunder of them all—the magazine interview in which Dulles boasted of how he brought the United Nations to the "brink of war" three times—in Indochina, Formosa, and South Korea—and then personally extricated us. Besides being a gross misstatement of fact, it was horrible diplomacy.

Throughout the world, the Soviet Union is convincing the uncommitted peoples of its burning desire for peace, as opposed to the machinations of war-mongering American capitalists. How nice of Mr. Dulles to supply them with additional material. These and other oral monstrosities—followed by weak and unconvincing "clarifications"—have alarmed and disgusted our allies as well as the neutrals. Only the Communists have benefited.

Finally the Eisenhower Administration has evolved firm and unambiguous policies to meet existing problems (witness the current Arab-Israel crisis) and has failed to foresee new ones. And on this count the President is not exempt. In fact, he is primarily responsible, thanks to his amazing lack of knowledge of important day-to-day developments in the international sphere. Add to this Dulles' jockeying and one can well see why Assistant Secretaries of State, Associate Secretaries of State and Under Secretaries of State have been forced to make hasty and ill-conceived policies to meet crisis after crisis, only to be countermanded a few days later. We have presented to the world a picture of confusion and chaos, vacillation and contradiction. Only the President and Secretary of State can make basic policy decisions. To do this they must be in Washington, not in Atlanta or Duck Island. They must be studying the problems, not playing golf or catching airplanes.

For The Republicans

by Henry D. Cass

I once had the pleasure of seeing two Japanese dancers portray dueling samurai on the stage. They moved with stylized economy, with an impressive clatter of swords, with a silence punctuated perfectly by hideous war cries and well-timed grunts.

When the duel was over, however, the two participants smiled, bowed in their peculiar oriental fashion, and moved off effortlessly. No blood had flowed, no toll in fingers, arms or heads had been exacted, and as the curtain fell, one felt simultaneously relieved and cheated that their beautiful battle had come, at last, to nothing — nothing more than noise and skillful movement.

There are those who would compare our campaigning political parties to dancing samurai, engaged in a ceremonial election battle, replete with clattering invective, artificial issues and skillful but meaningless strategy. These parties are to them devoid of basic difference; machines that disagree with each other for no other reason than that a number of voters expect them to.

If this is the case, these articles Mr. Slater and I are engaged in writing, are rather useless exercises in rhetoric, artificial pieces, dealing with an artificial subject — an election issue. I am moved then, in this election year discussion of campaign issues, to point out to you, the reader, some basic differences, some varied orientation, between my party, the Republican and Mr. Slater's party, the Democratic.

Republicanism is an amorphous thing. The Republicanism of an Iowa farmer shoulder high in corn he can't sell, is a different brand of Republicanism from that of the suburban "man in the grey flannel suit," and a still different Republicanism from that of the small town druggist, turned for the moment, county chairman. Yet, as wide a spectrum as they may cover, they are united in that spectrum by one guiding principle — political moderation, or if you will, progressive conservatism.

Progressive conservatism, in our own age, has been called many things, "Eisenhower Republicanism," "Middle-of-the-Roadism" and "the tenuous philosophy of timorous men." Yet, it is rarely well defined, even by its exponents. As a political philosophy, progressive conservatism deals with the rate, rather than the kind of political development. In other words, it does not oppose change or innovation per se, rather it opposes only that change or innovation that is ill-considered, because of haste or political expediency. Republicanism, then, seeks to be progressive in the sense that it knows that political organism, government, must change with social conditions or risk atrophy and death. Nevertheless, it remains conservative in the sense that it asserts this change must be made with caution, with a realization that the administration of government changes the course of human life and event — with the humility, the conservatism that must come from this realization.

So our basic quarrel with the Democrats is not so often what he changes, but the way he goes about changing it. The Democratic cart, to us, seems all too often put squarely before the Democratic horse. The millions are spent, the thinking all too often done afterwards. The hogs are butchered, the men all too often stand on line for bread. We cannot ignore, in all fairness, the contributions of Democratic legislators over the past twenty years. Yet, we frequently forget the fact known by any cursory student of American politics, namely that to become law the greater part of this legislation had to have bi-partisan support. Republicanism has not opposed progress in the last twenty years. It has sought to instill sanity in change, permanence in progress.

As these words are read a thousand contradictions in fact, may slip into the reader's mind. To these, I have but one defense. The principle behind Republicanism, Progressive Conservatism, is just that, a principle, an ideal. In subsequent articles I hope to illustrate how this generally-held Republican belief has affected specific party stands on various campaign issues. However, because the Republican party is a party composed of very human beings, I cannot say it is an ideal always or perfectly practiced. Yet I can and do submit that progressive conservatism is the general motivating philosophy behind Republican action, and that it represents the very cornerstone of our beliefs.

In the past, certain "liberals" have found pleasure in calling Republicanism a synonym for reaction, or dismissing its ideas as fit only for those of "fearful mind." The terms, caution, efficiency and prudence have become "dirty words," for the liberal, fit alone for the vocabulary of the spineless, the fence-sitter. Yet, the philosophy embodied in these terms may still be the key to the political health of the nation. In an age that could well turn to a few political homilies, let me risk Hobbes' famous statement on prudence —

"Prudence is a presumption of the future contracted from the experience of the past."

An old mule skinner, who never read Hobbes, but made daily trips over the most dangerous trails in the Rockies showed his Republicanism, when asked why he never had had an accident on the trail. "I watch where I'm going," he said. Republicanism too, watches where it's going.

— O —
In subsequent weeks, we shall discuss the views of the columnist at my left, those gunny sacks of political wee, called campaign issues, and a phenomenon dear to our heart, Young Republicanism.

H. D. C.

AU Steamrolls Model UN; Committee Gets Two On

by Lane

The election of the four man Continuation Committee of the Model United Nations is a long process. Slips of paper are passed around the Indiana State Teacher's College auditorium, 400 students must elect two students to this powerful committee while almost 100 teachers must elect two faculty members. It is Friday, March 30 and the voting in the auditorium is one of the last acts this model UN will perform. For three days now they have been through two plenary sessions, committee meetings, and caucuses.

The Continuation Committee of the Model United Nations is responsible for the general coordination of the entire activity. This is the committee that determines the country a University will represent at the next Assembly, which will be held at Princeton, committees and selection of agenda.

Finally the votes are collected. Alfred University representing Iraq and Yemen is one of the Universities which await the results.

Of the four people elected to the C. C. U. N., two are from Alfred. The student Raja Ajuni from Jordan, and Professor David Leach as faculty representative.

In addition to our powerful showing in this section, Alfred was singled out for another honor at the start of the Assembly. Jenny Gobert, from Alfred, was chosen chairman of committee four, ad hoc. Committee four is the group that handled the question of Atomic energy and disarmament. Irv Schwartzman and Art Unger were the Alfred representatives in this thirteen man committee.

Following the election of the C. C. U. N., Eleanor Roosevelt addressed the Assembly. She spoke on the responsibility of the American citizen to the United Nations.

The Indiana State Teachers College is in Pennsylvania and immediately following the last day of classes before spring recess Raja Ajuni, Sol Schwartz, Irv Schwartzman, and Angela Zegarelli, the Alfred students representing Iraq along with Ernie LaFollette, Art Unger, Bruce Elkin, and Marion Sutton, the Alfred representatives of Yemen headed to the I.S. T.C. campus.

The complete Alfred representation included Dave Cohen and Jerry Slater who did an admirable job in pre-committee work, and Spence Young, delegate at large. Dr. Freder-

Literary Review To Publish Soon

The members of the Alfred Review editorial board, consisting of Linda Napolin, Pat Miller, Nathan Lyons and Melvyn Millman, have announced that the Alfred Review, to be published the first week in May, is expected to be the most ambitious literary enterprise in the history of Alfred University.

For the past few weeks the editors have been carefully evaluating student contributions, planning design and lay-out and preparing manuscripts for the printer. To date forty students have contributed over 200 literary selections for consideration by the Review staff, and from these the editors have accepted six short stories, four essays and about twenty-five poems.

Some of the selections already accepted by the Review include short stories by Ellen Lipsey, Linda Napolin, Carole Silver and Bud Kass, and essays by Bert Katz, George Kokis, Miss Hazel Humphreys and Pro. Myron Sibley. Bert Katz's essay is an appreciation of Pablo Picasso, an effort to locate Picasso's genius in the rich and colorful context of his native Spain, while "A Gothic Tale" by Miss Humphreys tells with sharp wit and geniality the story behind the moving of the Gothic Chapel from the Alfred University campus. Another essay accepted by the editors is George Kokis' "Hamlet," which measures the course of the author's intellectual growth in ten widely different interpretations of Shakespeare's tragedy, from Kokis' first encounter with "Hamlet" in grammar school to his tenth reading of the play in civilization at Alfred University. Sample: "Maybe its chief value lies in the fact that its mystery invokes men into self-questioning, causes men to look closely at their own problems and, perhaps most important of all helps them to understand the seemingly unprovoked and often cruel action that others commit." George Kokis is a freshman. Professor Sibley's article, "The Nature of Freedom," is a close scrutiny into the philosophical tenets of spiritual and secular individualism. His essay is original provocative, yet relaxed. Sample: "Our actual experience is a clutter of varied loyalties in which we gamble for fulfillment — finding, finally, that no absolute is ultimately absolute; they are all man-made satellites, not of earth, to be sure, but not of heaven either."

In no previous year have the editors of the Alfred Review received such a volume and variety of poems. One of the most exciting discoveries in poetry is Nathan McMahon, whose poetry reveals astonishing vocal range and sensitivity to language. His work shows a remarkable variety of tone: "Salem" ("The witch I got for Christmas wasn't even done"), a pensive quietude in "Elegy For My Father" ("It happened when the leaves had turned to farewell colors"), a grim irony in "The Commuter" ("I saw myself among the dead"), and finally, something of the tactile reach and whimsical fairy-power of Dylan Thomas in "The Dance of a Mourning Child" ("Tear-Soft, Petal Face"). Other poems already accepted were contributed by Bettejane Knight, Linda Napolin, Stanley Harris, Barbara Strauss, Miss Elsie Binns and Ann Holmes.

Fiat Lux

Alfred University's Student Newspaper

Published every Tuesday of the school year by a student staff. Entered as second class matter October 9, 1918, at the post office in Alfred, New York, under act of March 3, 1879.

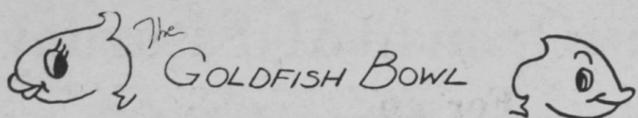


Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Avenue, New York City, New York. Subscription \$4 yearly.

TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1956

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CO-MANAGING EDITORS: Marv Bell, Judy Dryer
SPORTS EDITOR: Allen Stiegel
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The GOLDFISH BOWL

by Judy Dryer

Do you think it's safe to say now that spring has finally come to Alfred? I guess you can never assume that, but you can't deny that with the recent abundance of picnics and Bermuda shorts, it sure looks like it.

Delta Sig was the only fraternity not having a party last weekend. The reason was that the house was occupied with informal initiation Friday night and formal initiation Sunday.

Kappa Nu had a "Bermuda shorts" party Saturday night — although from the looks of the K Nobby K Nees on campus all week, you can hardly say that the wearing of Bermudas was confined to Saturday night. Dr. Bernstein was put to work at the party. Mr. and Mrs. Ryan were chaperones. KN had house elections before Easter and the new officers are: Charlie Axt, president; Bob Sak, vice president; Jerry Reicher, secretary; Steve Cohen, treasurer; Norm Helm, steward; Stan Ren, house manager; Howie Jarolman, social chairman.

Last weekend was alumni weekend for Kappa Psi. This was their first annual get-together, and the beginning of the formation of an alumni association. First on the schedule for the weekend was a stag get-together Saturday afternoon. Saturday night, there was a party at the house for alumni, their wives, members and their dates. A formal banquet was held Sunday afternoon in Howell Hall. Results of Kappa Psi's elections are: Richard Van Maaren, president; Ernie Taylor, vice president; Elwood Hausler, recording secretary; Howie Peterson, treasurer; Chuck Marvin, house manager; Steve Saunders, chancellor; Fred Luhrs, athletic chairman; Dick Engle, corresponding secretary; Dave Rochford, W.O.S.R.

Klan had a Bowery party Saturday night, chaperoned by the Kruzases and the Reigerts, Sam Hulbert and Linda Trelling, a freshman from the Brick, are pinned. Jane Britting, of Sigma Chi, is engaged to Dave Brison. Zelma Tousley, also of Sigma, and George Meyer are engaged. Klan's election results are: Marv Krinsky, president; Phil Enzie, vice president; Sam Hulbert, secretary; Don Nelson, treasurer; Jim Kenyon, house manager; Joe Finlayson, steward; Bob Sullivan, social chairman.

Lambda Chi went to the Ledges for a steak roast Saturday afternoon. The Milanis and the McNeillys chaperoned. Mike Randle is engaged to Audrey Johnson, who graduated from Ag-Tech last year. Arden Davis is going steady with Barb Van Arsdale, of Dobson House. Mrs. McCormick is new house mother of Lambda Chi.

For those of you who don't already know, Tau Delta is now occupying part of Rosebush Dorm. Saturday night they had a housewarming party to celebrate. Mr. and Mrs. Barry Millman chaperoned. Walt Kline has a "new car," a '47 Buick convertible, and it runs.

Pi Alpha's election results are: Dee Parker, president; Ol Longui, vice president; Shirley Erickson, secretary; Barb Titus, house manager; Di Smith, social treasurer; Doty Frey, social chairman; Ellen Lipsey, house manager. Mrs. Rabe is back at Pi again, after her illness. Judy Rosenberg was back for the weekend. Pi is looking forward to their spring formal, to be held next Friday night at the Hotel Fasset. There was a tea Sunday afternoon, for honoraries and new women on campus.

Sigma Chi had their spring formal last Friday night at the Hornell Country Club. Music was provided by Al Rawady's band. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. McWilliams, Dr. and Mrs. Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Truman, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Collins, and Mrs. Almy. Mary Brown is engaged to Roger Stocum, of Andover. Joan Murphy and Joyce Emmick were at Sigma for the weekend. Sunday dinner guests were Dr. and Mrs. Ben Crandall, Dr. and Mrs. Nease and Miss Binns.

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Steve Cochran

Nurses' Conference

Dean I. Vernetta Grau, of the School of Nursing attended a conference of the Visiting Nurse Association in Scranton, Pa. AU students affiliating there presented their family care studies at the conference.

On April 11, Dean Grau participated in a career day program at Cowanesque Valley Joint School in Westfield, Pa. She represented the field of collegiate nursing education.

Going to church is a good habit for every individual to cultivate, and it is a good idea for the churches to cultivate every individual.

Nancy Beers, of Theta Chi, is engaged to Jim Monroe, of Kappa Psi.

Word has also come in that two ex-editors of the FIAT are now indulging in "boxing."

Omicron's spring formal was held last Friday night at the Hornell Moose Club. The Thompsons and the Thomases chaperoned. The pledges put on a dandy little skit, entitled, "The Town vs. Judy Dryer." Thanks a lot, pledges, for sentencing me to life in the Goldfish Bowl. The next day, Saturday, was Hell Day, and the pledges were rudely awakened early in the morning to work. Formal initiation was held Sunday and pledges became members. Last Wednesday night, Lambda Chi came to AKO for dessert. Congratulations to Joyce Lilley on going steady with Dixon Stevens, a member of the "Pelton Knights."

Senate Scope

The new slate of Student Senate officers is: president, Erf Porter; vice president, Jack Scholls; secretary, Barbara Warren; treasurer, Georgia Jones; National Student Association representative, Fran Tatnall; and publicity director, Marv Bell.

A campus bulletin board is being considered for permanent establishment, probably in the vicinity of Green Hall. Final plans regarding this proposed student convenience are yet to be made.

Erf Porter, Senate president, and Fran Tatnall, Senate National Student Association Representative, attended the New York State Intercollegiate Mock Senate at Albany Friday, April 13, through Sunday, April 15. Over thirty New York State colleges gathered in the Assembly Chambers at the State Capitol to debate and enact legislative bills of a contemporary nature.

A reminder: All Student Senate meetings are OPEN MEETINGS! Any and all interested non-voting students are welcome to attend the weekly gatherings, held each Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. on the second floor of Physics Hall.

Filling In

The lower campus of Alfred on the southeastern corner of University Place and Main Street in Alfred is presently in the process of being filled in.

The filling in is being done for drainage purposes, according to President Drake and also as part of the general beautification of the University campus.

"The lower part of the campus has been in definite need of attention," said President Drake, "and the filled in portion will eventually add to the desired effect."

The work is being done according to plans prepared by Harry Boone, landscape architect from Rochester. Mr. Boone, who has done landscaping for the University of Michigan and Rochester, is assisting AU in its beautification program.

Patronize Our Advertisers.

"Adding Machine"

(Continued from Page One) really no questions, to Larry Elkin's mechanical policeman "The Adding Machine" adds up.

Also appearing in the play will be John Emery, Warren Mintz, Richard Brown, Melvin Millman, Meryl Hermann, Pat Giess, Suzanne Sadowsky, who was the baroness of "The Italian Straw Hat," Ellen Rappaport, Lisa Finelli, Bert Katz, the president of the Footlight Club, Michael Selsley, Don Bolles, Vic Babu, Henry Adler and Robert Levine.

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Disa And Data

by Al Siegel

Many of Alfred's future freshmen are receiving this issue of the FIAT through the Admissions office. For this group the following few paragraphs will attempt to rapidly review sports at Alfred for the past term.

A touchdown by Al Moresco, the Saxon quarterback, during the third period gave the AU football team a 6-0 victory over Hobart College and an undefeated and untied season with an 8-0 record. Alfred's Purple and Gold squad was the only undefeated team in New York State and was one of twenty-three in the nation.

Many of the Warriors were given recognition on the various All-American teams. The United Press named Chuck Shultz to its first team at his end position. Others getting honorable mentions in the polls included full-back Jimmy Ryan, guards Nick Teta and Al Bilanski and tackle John De Santis.

Coach Yunevich's club was also listed as the first small college in the rankings by John Williamson, the sports columnist in his ratings at the Jonesclose of the season.

The cross country team, led by freshman Frank Finnerty, had a three-two record, beating Colgate, Canisius and Cortland while just getting nipped by Syracuse and Cornell.

Winter started off great but when the wrestling and basketball seasons ended, both clubs had losing states. The varsity hoopers were 7-12 as Millard Evak, John McNamara and Bob Corbin led the club in scoring.

Probably the best game of the season was played in the Saxon gym when the Red Raiders of Colgate just did top the Warriors 67-65.

Dick Errico and John LeBlanc were the two bright stars on the wrestling club. Both men came home with second places from the Case Invitational Meet in Cleveland. LeBlanc had a 6-0 mark for the season and Errico was 5-1.

During the indoor track campaign the thincleds routed Buffalo State in the only dual meet of the season and they won the Union Invitational Meet.

Spring finds the Saxon teams getting started in tennis and golf this week and the tracksters going into their first dual meet of the outdoor season against Cortland on Saturday. The tracksters competed in the Marine Corps Relays at Quantico, Virginia during the Easter vacation.

In regard to the relays, better than 1000 entrants were in the two day affair entered from more than 70 colleges, universities, clubs and service teams. The meet consisted of 35 events.

Butler Stadium's two day card, which was free to the public had five world record holders, nine American record holders, fifteen members of the U. S. 1952 Olympic team and eleven National AAU Outdoor champions entered.

Those in charge of the meet deserve all the credit that can be given as the track and conditions were perfect except that the weather man made a mess of things but even under the most adverse conditions the Marines worked day and night to get the meet going. It was especially important in this, an Olympic year, so that the US athletes got in the extra outdoor practice which is so badly needed.

When the thincleds returned they rushed the season as they helped set up the Terra Cotta track to get extra practice.

Colgate's spring sports press book has recently reached the sports desk and the Red Raiders from Hamilton have a twenty-four man cinder squad slated to meet the Saxons on Terra Cotta Field on May 2.

Missing from the squad will be Gus Franzee and Russ Bradshaw, the two big men in the meet against Alfred

last year and in previous years. The Colgate squad won 74-52 at Hamilton last year. The Raiders open their season at Cornell on Saturday.

Leading this year's club will be Captain Dave Perry in the sprints and the broad jump along with Tom Powell in the shot put. Powell holds the present Terra Cotta Field record for the event. The Raiders also hold the 4/5 mile relay record for TC Field, set two years ago.

The UB netmen will be playing their third match of the season when they help AU start the campaign Saturday on the South Hall courts. The Bulls were 8-0 in the fall campaign and they opened at Niagara on Saturday and play St. Bonaventure on Friday.

Linksmen Start Monday; U of Rochester Is Host

by Jay Liebowitz

Coach Alex Yunevich's golf team takes on one of their toughest opponents in six days as the season opens for the club that had a 4-2 slate last year.

With four vets back the club has a good chance to improve the record in the seven dual matches and the Harpur Invitational. The University of Rochester club plays host to the Saxons on the spacious Oak Hill links in Rochester and will attempt to improve on their great record.

The Yellowjackets have won 18 of their last 20 matches and their only losses came last year when the Warriors gained a split with them and Hamilton also toppled UR.

Only two or the Rochester team graduated and both clubs go into the contest with four returning lettermen. Playing in the number one position for Alfred will be Ron Anderson of Wellsville.

Ed McNamara holds down the number two slot. Basketballer Buzz Von Nieda and footballer Al Bilanski play number three and four. These returning lettermen defended their places on the club in elimination tryouts which were held just after the spring vacation.

Saturday Coach Yunevich announced that the final two positions on the club went to Mike Tobias and Bob Blackmar, two freshmen.

The Purple and Gold play their first match on the Wellsville Country Club course May 4 when the Brockport State team comes in for a visit.

Fisheries

Dr. Nelson Marshall has been appointed to the Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission's Study Committee on Regional Planning in Marine Sciences.

Dr. Marshall and the committee will be working to develop plans for regional efforts in the Middle Atlantic States and New England States. The first meeting of the group will be sometime this spring.

Honorary

Dr. Rodriguez-Diaz, chairman of the department of romance languages, has been invited to become an honorary member of Sigma Delta Pi, a national Spanish honorary society. Members are chosen because of their interest in and their contribution to the study of the Spanish language and the advancement of Spanish culture.

Tennis And Track Teams Open At AU Saturday

by Spence Young

Two of Alfred's three spring sports teams start the '56 campaigns at home Saturday afternoon.

First team in action will be Coach Jay McWilliams' tennis squad as they engage the always tough University of Buffalo netmen. The match will start at 1 p.m. on the South Hall courts.

At 2 p.m. Coach James A. McLane's track squad goes in action against the Red Dragons from Cortland State Teachers College on Terra Cotta field.

Last year the tennis squad had three wins in eight outings. Two of the defeats came at the hands of the strong Buffalo team. The Blue and White finished up last year's campaign with a 17-1 record, losing only to Colgate University. The Red Raiders were one of the top teams in the east with a 15-3 slate and had a 9-0 victory over UB.

Alfred hasn't beaten the Buffalo team since the '49 season, and the only loss the UB team has had since '51 has been at the hands of Colgate. The Bulls have most of their top performers returning from last year.

For Alfred those playing off for the starting six positions include lettermen Jay Friedenson, Jerry Slater and Earl Gelman. The other three spots will go to three of the following: Marty Schiff, Tom Curtin, Bob Rusiackas, Dick Zodikoff, Bob Good, Pete Shapiro and Frank Phillips.

Coach McLane's undefeated track team will attempt to extend their winning skein to three, but the Teachers will give the Purple and Gold stiff competition. The Dragons should be strong in the field events, an Alfred weakness, while the AU team should have the upper hand when it comes to the running events. The end result should be a close meet.

The two schools met last year in a triangular meet along with the University of Buffalo. The Cortland squad was victorious. Alfred was second and Buffalo third. The score was 59 3/4, 43 1/4, 31. Against the Cortlander's Bill Clark, Doug Smith and the relay team of Clark-Kapner-Walker and Smith set records. The relay win was an extremely close one and it avenged a loss to the Cortland relay team in the Penn Relays when the Saxons were just nipped.

The meet's field events begin with the shot put on Terra Cotta field at 2 p.m. The running events begin at 2:30. Contested on Merrill Field right after the shot put will be the discus and the javelin while the remainder of the meet will be run on Terra Cotta.

The Saxons have been working out every day on the field and the coach

has been very pleased with the results shown thus far.

Take your pick. For track it's Terra Cotta and for tennis it's South Hall for an interesting afternoon of sports enjoyment.

Intramural Meeting

Tonight at 8:30 p.m., the Intramural Board will meet in the Union Lounge.

Plans for badminton, table tennis, horseshoes and softball will coming year will be elected.

Anyone interested in entering a team in the league should be present at that meeting.

Quantico Meet Highlights

Don Bragg took the pole vault at 14' for Villanova. Willie Williams won the 100 yard dash in 9.9 race after hitting 9.7 in the trials. Following him was Ted Bush of the Army. Ed Brabham of Michigan State and Olympic Champion Andy Stanfield.

Some other highlights of the meet saw the distance medley go to Villanova, Perry O'Brien take the shot put, Joe Shankje take the decathlon, the St. Joseph's team win the two mile relay (college division) and Georgetown take the other one.

McWilliams Visits Alden

Basketball Coach Jay McWilliams spoke at a sports banquet at Alden Central School on Thursday.

The banquet honored the local high school athletes and head football coach Dick Offenheimer of the University of Buffalo was also present.

Warriors Score At Marine Meet

by Paul Stanger

The tracksters of Coach McLane spent part of the Easter vacation running in the Marine Corps Relays at Quantico, Virginia April 6 and 7.

Running in a meet that drew the best in college and club competition in the nation the Warriors garnered fifth places in the 880 yard relay and in the sprint medley relay.

Qualifying trials for the finals of the sprint medley were run Friday in a rain storm and the Saxons finished fourth in their section. Ahead of the P and G were St. Joseph's of Philadelphia, Western Michigan, Tufts and LaSalle College was fifth. The other section saw only the victor, Baldwin-Wallace get into the finals in which the top five times recorded won.

William and Mary took second to B-W in the first heat with a 3:45 clocking. Alfred with fourth in the second heat, running the distance in 3:41.6.

The finals, run in another rain storm Saturday saw the team of Frank Gilbert, Bill Clark, Don Ulmer and Doug Smith, running in legs of 440-220-220 and 880 finish fifth.

With Frank McLaughlin running a sensational anchor leg the St. Joe's team took first in 3:35.4. Baldwin-Wallace took second followed by Western Michigan, Tufts and AU.

In another division of the sprint medley for the bigger schools Michigan State was first with a slower time for the finals at 3:36.8.

Saturday also saw Alfred's freshman relay team competing against other varsity teams in the 880 yard relay and also taking home a fifth place.

The team of Dun Ulmer, Bob Clark, Ron Kappus and Charlie Kline finished behind four southern schools. First went to Winston-Salem, North

Carolina was second, North Carolina A and T took third and Virginia Military Institute finished just ahead of the Saxons. The victor's time was 1:29.8.

Running against 29 of America's top steeplechasers freshman Frank Finnerty came home with an eighth place. The winner of the 3000 meter event was Bill Ashenfelter of the New York AC. Hank Kennedy of Michigan State was second, Ed Shea, formerly of West Point was third, Joe Tyer of NTC took fourth and Ohio State's Mike Nixon was fifth. The winners time was 9:35.5.

Jack Davis of San Diego took the high hurdles and was also voted the outstanding performer in the meet over McLaughlin of St. Joe's and hammer thrower Hal Connely.

The brain is a part of the human mechanism that begins to function at birth and stops when its owner gets up to make an impromptu speech.

D. C. PECK BILLIARDS

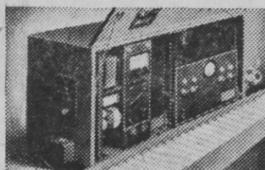
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