



Knights of the Roundtable to Assemble at Camelot in April

by Little John

"Student Participation in Local Politics" is the topic of the Institute of Politics, to be held at Howell Hall on Saturday, April 19 from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

The participants in the all day conclave will be interested Alfred students along with selected students from surrounding colleges, accompanied by faculty advisors. Other guests to the campus will be political leaders from the areas surrounding the colleges. Also in attendance will be representatives from the Young Democratic and Young Republican organizations.

Dr. Frederick C. Engelmann, Director of the Institute, has announced that Dr. William H. Edwards, Chairman of the Division of Social Sciences at Brockport State Teachers College, will be one of the featured speakers. Dr. Edwards is considered a leading authority in state and local government as well as in politics.

The all day affair will be sponsored by the upstate New York affiliate of the Citizenship Clearing House.

The purpose of the Institute is

the discussion of opportunities for the participation of students, primarily non-residents, in local politics, and to further understanding between students and those active in local politics.

The program follows:

- 10:30—Welcome, President Drake
- 10:45—"The Nature and Structure of County Politics"—introduced by Dr. Engelmann and political leaders
- 11:20—"The Role of County Politics in State and Nation"—introductory remarks by Dr. Edwards, followed by discussion
- 12:45—Luncheon, followed by brief talks by representatives of the Young Republicans and Democrats
- 2:45—"Student Participation in Local Politics"—Introduction by Dr. Engelmann and political leaders
- 3:15—Participation, discussed by small groups, each consisting of a faculty advisor, political leaders and students
- 4:15—Summary of group discussions

Whose Excalibur?

A perfect knight has told us that some young squire has left his excalibur at Steinheim Castle. It is there, waiting for him.

King Alfred Reminisces; Welcomes All Fools Day

by Sir Galahad

From his fudal castle in the "wilder parts of his kingdom" located on an "island in the midst of an impenetrable swamp," His Majesty, King Alfred sends royal greetings to all his subjects on All-Fools Day.

Reminiscing about the year's events in his kingdom, King Alfred congratulates his fighting Saxon team for continuing the traditions of sportsmanship and glory while holding high the Purple and Gold.

The visiting viceroy from the New realm of York enhanced the prestige of His Majesty's kingdom when he addressed the court on Founder's Day.

Other prominent visitors to Alfred's realm include St. Patrick, "The Organization Man," and the Canadian Players.

His Majesty notes with approval the expansion of his new state and hopes soon to install a basic course in alchemy in new Myers Hall. The King is especially encouraged by the increasing attendance of scribes and sages in Herrick Memorial Library.

For the proposed Union Manor,

His Majesty plans a full program of entertainment, including jesters wearing "Short Shorts." However, King Alfred stresses that there are certain economic problems involved, and states "to give money to a school is to give to God."

King Alfred regrets the "unseasonable" weather, but offers the following explanation. Merlin, the court wizard, concocted a springtime potion a couple of weeks ago, and it seemed to be working fairly well when suddenly the brew exploded and fizzled out. Naturally, the whole batch had to be discarded. However, Merlin is preparing another springtime concoction and both His Majesty and the Head Executioner have high hopes for its success.

His Majesty concludes his All Fools Day message with the Declaration of a ten-day stoppage of labor, beginning Thursday, and sends his royal wish to his vassals for a happy holiday.

(All quotes were taken from "History of England and the British Empire," by Hall and Albion.)

Sir Zirkle Awaited by Heralds; Will Address Court's Scholars

Conlay Zirkle, chairman of the botany department at the University of Pennsylvania, will speak April 24 as a lecturer for the annual Herrick Library Lecture Series. He will speak on "Some Physical Problems of Scholarship."

Zirkle was the 1955 Phi Beta Kappa lecturer for the American Association for the Advancement of Science. The author of numerous books and articles, he is particularly interested in the history and philosophy of science.

The Herrick Library Lecture Series was begun last year in conjunction with the dedication of the new Herrick Memorial Library. In recognition of the new library and as a nod to scholarship, a lecture by a leading scholar was scheduled.

Lyman Butterfield, a Massachusetts scholar spoke in the "Adams' Papers" which he has edited. Due to the success of his talks, President Drake decided to make the scholarly lectures an annual event and the Herrick Memorial Library Lecture series had its birth. Lecturers will be selected whom the University considers to be outstanding scholars and whose work involves extensive work with books and literature.

Zirkle's lecture in April will be the second one in the series.

'Organization Man' From New World Is Brought Before AAUP Tribunal

by Lady Rowena

William H. Whyte's "Organization Man" was the topic of an American Association of University Professor's panel discussion last Friday evening in Howell Hall.

"Organization Man" deals with an outstanding phenomenon of modern life—the growth of The Organization. The collectivization characterized by the organization is found in all parts of our society.

Professors Dauite, of the department of economics and business, Dr. Warren, of the sociology department, and Dr. Seidlin, dean of the Graduate School, were the panel members while Prof. Sibley, of the philosophy department was moderator.

Prof. Dauite described the "social ethic" and its component parts, scientism, belongingness, and togetherness. This social ethic is at this time challenging the historically dominant Protestant ethic.

Dauite also directed his remarks to the elements of managerial behavior. He cited such views of economics as Adam Smith's and Karl Marx's. Dauite feels that there are many more complexities than what is presented by the conflict between the social and Protestant ethics. And he questions the social ethic as an adequate form of enterprise.

Dauite continued and explained the task oriented view of Frederick Winslow Taylor and the group oriented view of Elton Mayo. The formal organization theory with its knowledge and observance of the

principles of functions and the ideas of Mary P. Follette were also cited in Dauite's discussion of managerial behavior.

Prof. Warren cited the problem as being one of the individual's subordinating himself to his associates. But Warren believes that the hegemony of peer groups have reached the high water mark and are on the downturn. He went on to describe the factors causing the rise of peer groups and the ways in which it seems to be declining as a theory and value.

The "team" research trend seems to be based, according to Dr. Warren, on extreme specialization, the interdisciplinary nature of the problem studied, the rise in confidence in the small group and the increasing distrust of the individual working alone.

Warren stated that "Organization Man" is an attack on the basic tenets of the Groupism, he said, has generated a counter trend which is gaining momentum. This has involved elements of scientific findings as well as informed guesses.

The problem of reconciling the individual and the group is one each generation must resolve for itself. Warren stated in his conclusion. Let's hold on to what is valid . . . and go forward in a 20th century solution.

Dr. Seidlin felt that the concern was not so much with the wickedness of the organization but with the fact that individuals like organizations. He considers Whyte to

be pessimistic as he sees no immediate solution to the problem. Whyte asks what is the solution and then says there is none.

Seidlin berated Whyte for his carelessness in his use of the term, individualism. He gives no definition of the term. Seidlin questions what constitutes an individual in our society.

The group does not think; individuals do. Brainstorming, to Seidlin, is one of the most vicious things. He stated, though, that we do have the Organization Man in college.

Ye Gads . . .



Prince Valiant, noted visitor from Norse land, will be unable to deliver his scheduled lecture at Astolat Hall tomorrow evening.

His speech, "Eric the Red," based on intensive studies, has been cancelled due to its subversive nature. Prince Valiant has announced that instead will read selections from "Leifs of Grass."

Connecticut Yankee a Visitor At Court of Good King Alfred

by Sir Tristram

"We must be careful that we don't throw out the baby with the bath," stated Rabbi Jerome Malino at Thursday's assembly.

Rabbi Malino, spiritual leader of the United Jewish Center in Danbury, Connecticut, was in Alfred for his thirteenth annual visit last week. While here, he talked to several classes and was available for student counseling.

"Word meanings change. We understand them only in our terms," Malino said. For example, myth to us means only falsehoods or childish tales. We look on them disparagingly.

We don't realize that the myths recorded in the Old Testament were the spiritual insights of the people and were associated with religious rituals. Because many of the myths do not convey "scientific truth" we throw them out. We don't realize that they are meant to convey ideas, not facts. In ignoring the message of the myths,

we are in danger of "throwing the baby (spiritual truth) out with the bath of literature."

The prophets of the Old Testament denounced blood sacrifices, stated Malino, not because they were against sacrifice as such, but because they were against religious ritual without the deep ethical meaning. Today we are against it because it outrages our sensitivities and because we don't like the kind of God who wants it.

But God does want sacrifice, Malino asserted. Not the sacrifice of material things, but the sacrifice of things that are dear to us — ideals, work, etc. "We have lost the sacrifice of bullocks, but we must not lose the idea of sacrifice." It is only through sacrifice that the human race is advanced.

Man is endowed with the spiritual potential to bring himself to a higher plane but it must be done through sacrifice. This is revealed in the parallel of man's intellectual and social advance. Sacrifice may be seen in the lives of all great men.

"There is no final achievement of ideals for mankind." Life is a continuing process. Each generation must sacrifice and advance. "We can't bask in the light of the past. We must work unceasingly for the promulgation of peace for all the world."

Malino closed his talk with this challenge: "You have no right, no right at all to sit back and say 'My concerns for four years are only for books, lectures, and social life.' You must not say it. You dare not. You must have ideals. Pursue truth wherever it leads. Be worthy of it."

Hear Ye!

Sir Frederic, dean of Gertz, announces that all landed gentry wishing to run for head executioner, should report to the Hall of Greens.

From the editors . . .

From a crusader . . .

April 1, 1190

Dear John,

How are things in merrie olde Englande? Bet you wouldn't like to be in my armor now. I've been having some dashed bad luck recently.

Don't spread this around the kingdom, but I had to make a truce with Saladin, that Saracan I've been telling you about.

After we came to terms, we got to talking about weapons. Just to demonstrate English might, I whipped out my trusty sword and with one fell swoop split a suit of armor sitting on the table.

Saladin, that show-off, thought he was pretty smart and drew his thin-edged dagger. While holding a silk scarf, he slashed it in two with one stroke.

Don't you think that was a pointless thing for him to do, matching his silly little dagger against my heavy, blunt steel?

I can't understand his actions since those Saracans are supposed to be so shrewd and sharp.

That's all for now. If you get to Sherwood, give my regards to Robin.

Yours,
Richard

Conclusions???

(Please pardon all historical inconsistencies in this paper; any mistakes are purely intentional.)

Alfred's Sages Attend Council

Five members of the University faculty and administration are attending the convention of the American Personnel and Guidance Association in St. Louis being held March 31 through April 3.

Dr. Joseph Norton, associate professor of education, will present a report to the College Personnel Association division of the convention. He has been the division's representative during the year on the council of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Dean Nancy Gullette Dr. William Anderson and Dr. William Pulos, associate professors of psychology; and Sir Modred, associate chancellor of the cuisine, are also attending the convention.

Re the Review

The April 17th deadline for contributions to the Alfred Review is rapidly approaching. Manuscripts may be sent to Post Office Box 176 or given to the members of the department of English.

As the contributions will determine the caliber of the magazine, all interested students are urged to submit their work immediately.

Spanish Invading Court; Public Invited to Watch

Max Sluchak, president of the Spanish Club, has announced the tentative schedule for the annual Spanish Week observance to be held this year April 20 to April 26.

Publicity Chairman is Jerry Pearlman, Display—Sue Schmedes, Pinata, Party — Brenda Johnson, and Play—Carmel Rizzo.

The tentative schedule includes a Carillon Concert by Dr. Wingate from 3:00 to 4:00 on Sunday. Monday at 8:00 in Kenyon Chapel slides of Panama will be presented by Som Chororos, and there will be a short Spanish Comedy acted out by the members of the Spanish Club.

During Tuesday afternoon, a program of Spanish music will be presented over WHG (exact time to be announced later). At 7:00 in Kenyon Chapel Dr. Russell will speak on Pan-Americanism.

A Pinata Party for school children is planned for Wednesday at 3:30 in Kenyon Chapel. That night

a Spanish film, "The Brave One," will play at the Campus Theatre.

Thursday at 7:00, chocolate con churros (this is a traditional Spanish fiesta food) will be sold at Howell Hall. There will also be a special guest, the identity of whom will be announced later. Friday, "Bread and Wine," a Spanish picture with dubbed English sub-titles will be shown.

To complete the events of the week, the Spanish Club will be in charge of the Campus Caravan over WWHG on Saturday.

Attention is also called to the program of Spanish songs and dances featured in the program of the International Club, Sunday, April 20.

Dr. and Mrs. Rodriguez-Diaz have stressed that the functions during Spanish Week are not for members of the Spanish Club alone, but are open to anyone on campus who is interested. The purpose of this week is to further the understanding of Spanish culture.

Traveling Minstrel Coming to Court Bringing Joyous Laughter to Saxons

The University Hillel organization will sponsor "An Evening with Hilde Marx," Sunday evening, April 20, at 8:15 p.m. in Howell Hall.

Hilde Marx presents a one woman show which has been acclaimed throughout this country and Canada, wherever she has appeared. She has been compared to Ruth Draper, and has been considered by some to be that actress's likely successor.

The Toronto Zeitung, commenting on Miss Marx's performance, called hers a "show of real art; poetry, humor, satire, and well trained skill of acting and recitation."

Educators have pointed to Hilde Marx's fore serious and through provoking selections. The warmth and human wisdom of her material have been cited by others as some of the factors determining this artist's success.

Hilde Marx appeared on the Alfred campus two years ago. She scored a success here as on other campuses. All are invited to spend this "Evening with Hilde Marx."

There will be no charge for the entertainment and the Hillel Club will probably furnish refreshments



Hilde Marx

Sir Greisen Will Visit Camelot To Discuss Odd Cosmic Beams

Professor Kenneth Greisen, who is with the laboratory of nuclear studies at Cornell University, will visit the Alfred campus on Wednesday, April 16. The purpose of his visit is to stimulate interest in Physics.

Professor Greisen will conduct an open semi-popular lecture on Wednesday evening, April 16 in Myers Hall at 8:00. He will speak on the aspects of cosmic ray physics. His main emphasis will be on the elementary particles of physics and cosmic rays.

Greisen is being jointly sponsored by the American Institute of Physics and Sigma Xi. The objectives of the American Institute of Physics are to stimulate interest in

physics among undergraduates in colleges and universities through visits by leaders in physics research, to provide opportunities for Physics staff members of the visited schools to discuss their research and teaching problems with the visiting physicists, and to acquaint other members of the academic community and the public with recent developments in physics.

Sigma Xi is a national honorary science fraternity. It consists of faculty members who were initiated into the organization while they were graduate students in their respective institutions.

Students may see Professor Wilkins if a private conference with Professor Greisen is desired.

Royal Masons A'Rockin'

Nelson Liberman, acting chairman of the geology department, and a group of students majoring in geology will attend a meeting of the New York State Geological Association at Peekskill, New York on May 9-11.

The meeting will consist of discussions of the Pleistocene Geology (Ice Age) of the New York City Area, as well as the Paleozoic Stratigraphy. Also to be discussed are rock types related to the structural history of the area. The meeting will consist of field trips as well as discussions showing topographical, structural, and stratigraphical features. The evening discussions will concern themselves with the day's happenings.

Last year, the annual meeting of the New York State Geological Association was held in Wellsville. The Geology Department of Alfred University co-operated with the N. Y. S. officials in sponsoring the meetings and field trips.

Elections

At a result of a run-off election held last Friday, Jake Fredericks will be the new senior president.

MINSTRELS

Last evening the Chapel Choir traveled to Wellsville where they presented a program of Easter and Spring music for the Wellsville Monday Night Club.

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Gray Receives Research Grant To Further Catalysis Studies

The Air Force Office of Scientific Research has awarded a \$30,000 annual grant to a research group headed by Dr. T. J. Gray at the College of Ceramics.

The funds will be used to support research originally developed by Gray at the University of Bristol, England and now being carried on here into the fundamental properties of catalysis.

"Catalysis is of supreme importance in the production of improved motor fuels, plastics, a variety of chemicals, and in biological processes of the human body," Gray said.

The "Cracking" of petroleum to produce better gasoline is an example of a catalytic action, Gray pointed out. Synthetic fibers are to a large extent the result of improved catalytic processes he added.

The new grant will provide a fifth post-doctoral fellowship and two more graduate fellowships for research here.

"This is one of the major catalysis schools in the country and is established to provide graduate study in the highly-specialized field of catalysts leading to a Doctorate Degree," Gray said.

"It is hoped that in due course bio-physical catalysis will be included in the overall program," he said. "The action of catalytic enzymes in the body facilitates the use of food by human beings."

The Air Force is supporting a research program under Gray's direction on "Diffusion in Ionic Solids."

New Armor

Today, a representative from Ye Olde Uniform Company is here to fit student uniforms for freshmen and for graduating senior nurses. Freshmen will wear these uniforms for the first time at the Commencement services for seniors.

On April 15, Dr. Pulos will mount his fiery charger and gallop off to Corning Hospital to speak to the fair maidens from Alfred studying nursing there, on some phases of psychology. This is one of a series of lectures and discussions conducted through the year for the nursing students in Corning.

Of Bards and Things

The Canterbury Club met last Sunday evening at the home of Friar Tuck.

The major part of the program was devoted to the presentation of an original poem by one of the club's members.

Geoffrey Chaucer read his "Canterbury Tales" to the assembled group and then led a discussion on the poem.

The club agreed that the poem seemed to be of some merit.

Camelot Capers

FOREIGN FUN

Sunday evening, April 20, at 8 p.m., the International Club will present a program of Latin American, Korean, European and Asian dances and songs, by the various members of the club.

Following this, there will be a guest speaker on the subject of American Folk Dancing.

METHODIST CLUB

The Rev. William Horner of Trinity Methodist Church in Buffalo will be the speaker at the Methodist Club meeting April 13.

Rev. Horner will speak on "Racial Discrimination." He is known as an expert on racial problems and has recently served as advisor to the mayor of Buffalo during the Crystal Beach racial riots. A Howard University graduate, he has served his parish in Buffalo for thirty years.

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Although the higher paying positions require experience as well as education, for those positions paying \$3,670 and below, appropriate education alone may be qualifying. Information and application forms may be obtained from the US Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D.C. Applications will be accepted until further notice.

FOREIGN FELLOWSHIPS

The Lisle Fellowship, Inc., is one of the early programs devised to provide intensive orientation to world affairs. This year they are offering programs in the US and abroad.

United States tours include California. European tours are destined for Denmark, Scandinavia, The Benelux Countries (Belgium, Holland and Luxemburg) France, Germany, and Russia. Asian tours are offered in the countries of Japan and India.

A special educational tour in Latin America is also featured. This is by air, with stops in Ecuador, Peru, Chile.

SCHOLARSHIP FOR LEADERSHIP

A new educational project which will seek to find, and sponsor college graduates with a capacity for leadership, has been announced by the Noble Foundation. The foundation will make grants of \$2000 per year to selected college graduates who are found to have leadership potential and who wish to pursue their studies further in graduate schools. Such annual grants will continue for the periods required for advanced training.

Presidents of a number of selected colleges have already endorsed this program and indicated their desire to cooperate in its execution. The Foundation has not yet determined the number of grants it will make per year, but believes that ultimately there will be more than 200 annually.

Candidates will be considered by the Foundation only after they have been designated officially by the participating colleges.

The Open Visor

Klan had a faculty-student bridge tournament at the house Friday night. Tournament winners were Mrs. Almy, Mrs. Collins, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl McMurtry.

Kapa Nu had a pajama party Saturday night.

Omicron held a dessert for the honoraries at the house Monday night.

Pi held an honorary tea on Sunday.

The newly-elected officers at Sigma Chi are: Barb Miller, president; Ann Gayle, vice-president; Pat Vann, secretary; Pat Gorman, treasurer; Nancy Cashimere, rush chairman.

The Frechettes were Sunday dinner guests at Theta.

Lost, Lost, Lost

A pair of glasses belonging to Bill McAlee has been lost. His name is on the inside of them.

A reward will be given to the finder of the glasses.

Attention All Celts

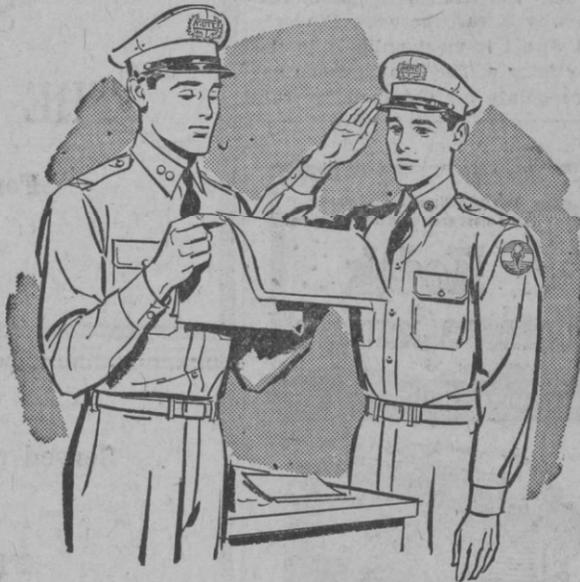
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ARMY R.O.T.C. "majoring in Leadership"



by Richard the Chicken-Hearted

The Searching Saxon hath become most royally peeved at King Alfred, who hath denied this most humble servant (shall I speak further on my modesty or are ye convinced?), a seat at his roundtable. So who doth care? Not I, not I. And so despite the armor which doth weigh heavily upon my back, I pound these keys with unfailing fingers to tell ye the schedule for April Fool's week.

Hark, oh worthy readers! King Alfred is desirous of being humored. In truth he hath searched near and far in this valley so fair for a jester to entertain his court. Tomorrow morning, when the sun dial hath reached the hour of eight, tryouts for this most honored position will be held in the classroom of Varick III, Professor of Nevins. But wait, oh ambitious fools. Those who fail to humor our exalted king shall be cast out to the ROTC shacks. Ah, such cruelty in so civilized a society.

At midday, there will be a jousting match on Pine Hill. The sports to be included are jousting, rousting, dueling, fooling, drooling and such other field events our patron may consider appropriate (for the locality). Spears, swords, shields, knives, spikes, balls and chains and other necessary weapons may be purchased from the Alfred-Almond Armor Company with office in Andover and Arkport.

The weekend of the Magnificent Martyrs will be the climax to this week of merry mischief. And now, let me digress but a moment to explain to those of ye who may have come only recently (to this valley so fair that is) that when thou speakest of the Magnificent Martyrs, thee must dip thou head into thy "Holy Happiness Nectar Juice" five times, chanting the following prayer reverently, five times for each dipping. "Magnificent Martyrs are watching me. The Magnificent Martyrs are watching me." Only last year, Lady Harriet Zigafoose (I stole that name from the column of ye olde Max Lerner,) and her sister, also named Harriet Zigafoose, were instantly turned into ye olde poison toadstooles when they repeated the above prayer only 4 times after each dipping.

Saturday night will be held the Festival of the Flunking Freshmen. Imported all the way from Ye olde Greece to entertain at the festival is Pathagorus and his right triangle trio. They will sing and dance and make music with a mathematical beat. As guest speaker, we have the honor of entertaining the ancient Mariner, who will give a short dissertation on the fine art of crossbow manipulation. As the evening draws inexorably on, the court Alchemist, Lord Samuel, Dr. of Scholes, will put on a gold making exhibition at Ye Newe Alchemy building.

The festival's climax will be a chariot race to Ye Olde Huddle. The winner will receive a free bottle of Happiness Nectar. Any speeding tickets incurred on the way will be paid free of charge by noble King Alfred to ye evil tax collector, Gene Van Horne. However, is is most unlikely that any such tickets will be incurred, for I have reliable word that the sheriff of Alfred Squire is off in the forest chasing the famous outlaw, "Little Red Robin Hood," and his band of sharp-toothed wolves. The sheriff said that Robin has been shooting the king's guards out of season, and with an automatic crossbow yet.

But wait, I spy on yon horizon, a puff of dense smoke. It must be the king's right hand hatchet man, Frederic, Dean of Gertz.

But, have I fear?
Nay, not I,
For I am the Searching Saxon.
I shall gather up my sword and shield and spear,
and look that villian in the eye,
And run . . . Goodbye.
If ye believe even one word of this, ye are nutty.

Sutton Named All American

It was announced last week that Warren Sutton, Alfred's rebounding ace, was one of 60 basketball players throughout the country to receive honorable mention for basketball Little All American. Sutton was one of only a handful of freshmen players, so honored.

Among the honors that have been accorded to Mr. Sutton this year was his selection to the ECAC

All-East starting team one week and an honorable mention to this same team the following week.

The only other player from this area to receive honorable mention for Little All American were Bary Lewis of Hartwick, Gary Mendez of Hobart, Richard Slomkowski of Ithaca, and Joe Merlo of Buffalo State. Lewis, Mendez and Slomkowski were picked on Alfred's all opponent team.

Sophomores Win Interclass; Finnerty Breaks Gym Mark

Last Thursday evening athletes from the Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes gathered at Ye Olde Men's Gym to participate in the indoor interclass track meet. The Sophomores emerged victorious as they edged the Juniors 41½ - 37, by virtue of their first place finish in the final event. The first event, the shot put, fas

held in the afternoon on Terracotta field. Gregory Powhida, a freshman, won the event with a heave of 42' 1". Senior Baxter Pierce was second.

The meet got underway at 7 p.m. with the pole vault. Senior Norm Helm cleared the bar at 10' 6" for the victory in that event.

The only record set during the evening was in the mile run as

Frank Finnerty, a Junior from Buffalo, broke his old Men's Gym mark of 4:27.6. He crossed the finish line in the time of 4:26.8. Frank just missed the record for the 600 yard run by one-tenth of a second as he won that race in a time of 1:17.1.

Senior William Clark was the only other double winner as he took first place in both the 40 yard low hurdles and the 40 yard high hurdles.

Going into the last event the Juniors had a slim 37 to 36½ lead. But they had no entry in that race. Neither did the seniors. As a result the race was practically conceded to the sophomores before it was run. However, at the last minute the seniors entered a team. Not to be outdone, the Juniors entered one too. Both teams were illegal and even if they had won they would have been disqualified. Doc Tuttle, cross country team mentor, ran for the seniors and Frank Finnerty, who had already participated in his quota of races, ran for the Juniors. Nevertheless, to make a race of it for the few remaining observers both teams went all out. The finish proved to be the most exciting of the evening.

Finnerty, running the 14-lap final leg of the medley for the Juniors, made up almost a full lap on Joe DiCammillo, but Joe, running a smart race, let Frank cut into the large lead he had been handed and saved his strength. Then, with one lap to go and Finnerty only 3 or 4 yards behind him, Joe opened up and outsprinted Frank to the finish line, to win the race by 15 yards and the meet by 4½ points.

Sweet Race Finnerty? It Just Won't Happen

Last week Larry Sweet ran a 4:29.9 mile at Hamilton, in Canada, breaking the course record for that race. The same night, Frank Finnerty ran the mile in 4:24.0 which was better than any previous effort he had made in that event.

These fine performances by both athletes have created around the campus interest in a mile race between the two. However, such a race is not likely to materialize in the near future. Here's why.

Seldom has an Alfred track team been blessed with so much talent as is this year's squad. Besides Sweet and Finnerty, coach McLane has such top flight competitors as Joe DiCammillo, Don Ulmer, Willy Clark, Bob Clark and a host of others, at his disposal. However, the squad is not so deep that coach McLane can afford to give away points. Quite obviously the object of competing in a track meet is to win it. Why then run two top flight middle distance men against each other when you can win two races by entering them in different events. And that is the basic reason why a race between Finnerty and Sweet is most unlikely in the near future. The two boys can get more points for the team by run-

ning in separate events and that is the smart way to play it.

In the meanwhile Mr. Finnerty who runs like a well oiled machine looks like he may have a go at the Alfred mile record of 4:19.6 set by Wilber Getz away back in 1927. Well the possibility certainly exists. More than that the possibility of Frank breaking the record this year exists. All the factors necessary seem to be in his favor this year. Top flight competition to push him will be provided by Colgate, Canisus, and at the Marine Corps Relays at Quantico, Virginia. Frank's attitude toward running and training couldn't be better and that can't help but work in his favor. Also a rather important factor is the fact that Frank has talent. Lots of it.

Records they say, were made to be broken, and if Frank should do it this year don't be too shocked. But you don't win meets just by breaking records. Because this is an April Fool's issue let's end it by saying, "The Points the Thing."



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