

Library
C. #1

Zirkle Guest Speaker Spanish Week Festivities Continue; For Herrick Series Cultural Understanding Is Its Aim

by Kathy O'Donnell

"Some Physical Problems of Scholarship" is the topic of a lecture to be given by Conway Zirkle as a part of the Herrick Library Lecture Series Thursday, April 24, at 8 o'clock in Howell Hall.

The Herrick Library Lecture Series was begun last year in conjunction with the dedication of the new Herrick Memorial Library. The aim of the series is to bring to Alfred as lecturers, scholars whose work involves extensive work with books and literature.

Dr. Zirkle is chairman of the botany department at the University of Pennsylvania. In his lecture he will discuss some physical problems of scholarship which are "essentially of affluence rather than of poverty."

"In spite of our best efforts, our wealth of information is becoming

harder and harder to handle and our librarians are finding their profession growing more and more complex. Their best research tools are hardly adequate and in the near future may become totally inadequate. Our scientists and our scholars in the humanities will have to learn how to keep up with themselves and this will not be easy. Now real gaps appear in our scholarly equipment."

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.

His lecture will be the second in the series. The first was given last year by Lyman Butterfield on the "Adams Papers."

Sunday, the annual observance of Spanish Week opened with a Carillon Concert of Spanish music by Dr. Wingate. Spanish Week had its informal beginnings last Tuesday when Dr. Willis C. Russell, chairman of the Department of History and Political Science gave a lecture on "Pan-Americanism" in Physics Hall.

In connection with the observance, the Campus Theatre showed "The Brave One," a film which is based on the life of a boy in Mexico, and filmed in that country.

Last night a short play was presented in Kenyon Hall. Members of the cast were Carmel Rizzo of Utica, Jorge Romero of Mexico Ci-

ty, Nancy Miller of Woodbridge, N.J., and Max Sluchak, club president. Following the play, slides on Panama were shown by Sam Chororos of New York City.

Tomorrow night a party will be held in Howell Hall, featuring Latin-American food, music, and an exhibition of Spanish Dances by Romero and Juana Turkel, a freshman from Quito, Ecuador.

Wednesday, a pinata party will be held at 3:30 p.m. in Kenyon Hall. The party is named after its central attraction, a large hollow gourd filled with candies which is suspended from the ceiling. At the climax of the festivities, the chil-

dren jump and push the pinata until it falls to the floor.

During the week, the campus will be decorated for the celebration and Spanish exhibits are now on display in store windows and the university buildings.

This afternoon there will be a 15-minute program of recorded Latin-American music over station WWHG in Hornell from 5:30-5:45. Paula Rosenbloom, Susan Schmedes, and Nancy Miller will emcee the program.

As Dr. Russell emphasized in his speech, if in any way, the observance does anything to improve our understanding of Spanish culture, it has achieved its aim.

Reservations for Parents Day Promise Success for Occasion

J. Milton Stull, assistant to the president, has announced that as of last Wednesday, he has received 282 reservations for Parents' Day, Saturday, May 10.

The announcement of Parents' Day reached the parents during the Easter vacation. Parents were sent an information sheet and a return postcard by which to make their reservations.

This will be the second annual Parents' Day, last year's being the first such occasion on the Alfred campus.

This year's Parents' Day had been scheduled for October 26, but had to be postponed because of the five day suspension of classes due to illness.

At the time of the cancellation in October, over 700 reservations had been placed on file in Mr. Stull's office from seven states. Preparations for the event had been in progress since the opening of school in September.

Plans for the weekend will be announced in future issues of the FIAT.

Talk by Schlesinger Year's Final Forum

by Gail Chasin

Arthur Schlesinger Jr., will speak at the concluding forum of the season on Thursday, May 15, 1958.

Schlesinger is now Professor of History at Harvard University, a post he has held since 1954. Previous to this, he was an Associate Professor at Harvard from 1946.

He graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Harvard University in 1938 and was a Henry Fellow at Cambridge. While he was a member of the Society of Fellows at Harvard he wrote "Orestes A. Brownson: a Pilgrim's Progress."

In 1945, Schlesinger wrote "The Age of Jackson" which won the Pulitzer Prize for History for that year. He was awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship and the American Academy of Arts and Letters Grant in 1946.

Schlesinger is the author of such books as "The Politics of Freedom," "Harvard Guide to American History" and "The Vital Center," the last of which he says explains the importance of an anti-Communist liberal position. In 1946, he wrote a full length exposure and indictment of the American Communist Party for Life magazine.

During World War II, Schlesinger worked in the Office of War Information and the Office of Strategic Services. After the war he worked for the Mutual Security Administration. He was on Adlai Stevenson's staff during the Presidential Campaign of 1952.

This lecture will be the fourth and last presentation of the season

of the Alfred University Forum. The Forum season opened with a performance of the Rochester Civic Orchestra, conducted by Paul White. Other programs were the Canadian Players presentation of George Bernard Shaw's "Man and Superman," and the chamber music given by the Fine Arts Quartet. Prof. C. D. Smith, III, chairman of the department of speech and dramatics, is Chairman of the Forum Committee.

Cornell's Greisen Talks On Cosmic Ray Physics

Professor Kenneth Greisen of the laboratory of nuclear physics at Cornell University spoke Wednesday, April 16, at a discussion sponsored by Sigma Xi.

He spoke on the aspects of cosmic ray physics, with the main emphasis on the elementary particles of physics and cosmic rays.

Cosmic rays bombard the earth in a very uniform pattern. They come principally from four different substances outside our galaxy. Of these substances, the supernova is the closest and most influential to us. However, these four substances do not account for the uniform flow of cosmic rays into our galaxy. It is believed that there is a sphere of some sort surrounding our galaxy which uniformly distributes the cosmic rays around the earth.

Radio waves have been used to find information about the universe which cannot be found by using ordinary astronomical telescopes. However, sun spots cause

Moving-Up Day Schedule Announced; Annual Event to Begin Eve of May 7

by Barbara Broudy

The day is not far away when each class steps up a year; when froshes are transformed into veterans of the Alfred campus, sophs become upperclassmen, juniors push up into the venerated senior status and seniors gracefully and gracefully bow out. Mark the calendar on May 7 and 8 for the 1958 Moving Up Day events.

From 7:00 to 8:00 on Wednesday evening, there will be exchange desserts between the men's and women's residents. Following this, the Men's Gym will become alive with a band concert and carnival festivities. Sororities and fraternities,

The Great Debate

The debating society on campus has announced a meeting for this Friday at 3:30 p.m., in the philosophy department, in Kenyon Hall.

All interested people are invited to attend, especially those who would like to participate in future debates.

fully equipped with barkers, colorful booths and prizes will be ready to take your money at dice throwing, cards and roulette. Midst this gaiety under our proverbial "big top," an informal dance will be held.

At the witching hour of 12, frosh and sophs will match their brawn in the final struggle between the classes of '60 and '61. The undefeated sophs will struggle with "blood, tears and sweat" to uphold their pushball game fame. Spectators are guaranteed a spectacle. To nurse the after-game bruises and serve refreshments, sororities and dorms will hold open house until 1:45.

Thursday morning we will be re-

minded of our status as students by attending classes until 10:00. Mr. Wingate will treat us to a carillon concert preceding Step-Singing in which sororities and fraternities will participate, for enjoyment and the coveted trophy.

Seniors will appear once more in their caps and gowns for the Assembly, at which time awards will be announced and the Kanakadea dedicated.

A mass campus clean-up heads the agenda for the afternoon and it is hoped that our greenery will once more gleam in the sun. If possible, the Union Board will arrange a jazz concert to conclude the Moving Up Day program.

Action by Students Is Stressed by Institute

by Helen Grey

Last Saturday, AU held an Institute of Politics at Howell Hall. The Institute was sponsored by the up-state affiliate of the Citizenship Clearing House.

The Institute got underway with a welcome by Pres. Drake and introductory remarks by Dr. Engelmann, of the political science department, who then called upon Norman Fitzer, District Attorney of Allegany County.

Fitzer spoke on "Republican County Organization." He explained the political organization within the township, expressing his view that this level is the real "grass roots" of politics.

Francis B. Hogan, former mayor of Hornell, explained the Democratic side, stressing the job of the county leader. The importance of the committee men and women in getting out the registration and the vote was particularly referred to by Hogan.

Hornell City Judge, Mary Karr Jackson, discussed the "Role of the County Committeemen and women." She considers these people to be the foundation stone of the political structure. Students can do a big job, she said, if they can teach voters the difference between en-

rollment and registration and also the value of party affiliation.

The academic resource person for the day, Dr. William H. Edwards, of Brockport State Teachers College, explained "The Role of Country Politics in State and Nation." He stated that one of the purposes of the Citizenship Clearing House is to dispel the myth that politics is corrupt, per se. The answer, Dr. Edwards said, is not to destroy party but to give it meaningful purpose. Grass roots politics, he stated, is always going to be important.

Perhaps the most important part of the Institute was the discussion devoted to finding possibilities for political activity by non-resident collegians.

Canvassing, especially, was agreed upon as something students could do. Voter education, such as teaching people how to register, enroll and vote was another field in which students could take an active role.

Since the local level is the starting point in politics, a suggestion was made to get local politicians to speak to classes of informal groups and for students to perhaps see government in action by visiting the various officials in nearby towns and cities.

Counselors

Dean Gullette has announced that any women students who wish to be counselors in the dorms should stop at her office for an application.

From the editors . . .

Ode to the thaw . . .

A visit around the campus will serve to show that "blooming" time has arrived in Alfred. Along with the crocuses and amid the long-awaited green grass we find the blooming of the "Winter flowers," cigarette butts, bits of paper and other signs of white mingled with the spring-like greenery.

Like the crocuses, this debris is a perennial phenomenon on the Alfred campus. It is also a perennial problem, the solution of which depends to a large extent on the campus population.

Part of the solution comes on Moving-Up Day when there is a general all-campus cleanup. But Moving-Up Day comes on May 8 and today is April 22. Between today and May 8, Alfred will be visited by people from other colleges and other towns. How will they react to a campus strewn with debris?

We know that the student body will cooperate with any campaign to clean up our campus. As things stand, though, a person who does cooperate would find it difficult. To state state it more simply, it would be awkward for someone to walk around campus all day carrying a "winter flower."

To aid in our cleanup campaign, we would suggest the placing of receptacles in strategic spots on campus in which students could place their evidence of cooperation.

It would be a waste to have the maintenance crew go to the trouble of putting these receptacles out if nobody paid any attention to them. Mere decorations are not needed; useful objects are.

If we are given the means by which to act effectively, let us guarantee that the only things blooming on campus will be of the green variety.

Military Stakes in May Stress Team Contests

The ROTC of Alfred University will present the Military Stakes on May 11 in honor of Armed Forces Week.

The purpose will be to stimulate inter-company competition and develop proficiency in certain skills among the Cadet Corps. The stakes will be included in the judging of the best company in the cadet brigade.

Companies will be expected to enter men in rifle team competition, drill team, squad combat formation team, compass team, M1 rifle disassembly team, and mortar team.

Cadet senior officers in charge of the events committees are Cadet Ctpa. W. Hausman in charge of rifle team, Cadet 2d Lt. L. Odinov in charge of drill teams, Cadet 1st Lt. J. Brill in charge of squad combat formation teams, Cadet 2d Lt. D. Wise in charge of compass teams, Cadet 2d Lt. W. Dick in charge of

M1 disassembly teams, and Cadet 2d Lt. S. Herbst in charge of mortar teams.

Judges will be Capt. H. Day, Capt. F. Thomson, Sfc. Poliferno, Sfc. Thomas and Sgt. Smith.

The Military Stakes will be held at 2:30 p.m., in Merrill Field and are open to the public. The ROTC department hopes that these events will display to the students of Alfred University and to the other spectators, the work accomplished by the ROTC staff in training the cadets in military skills

NURSES

On April 24, the nursing students of the student organization of area eleven will hold a workshop on Careers in Nursing. A fashion show of the nursing uniforms will also be on the agenda. The program will take place in Elmira.

Calendar

- Tuesday
 - W.S.G.
 - Student Senate
- Wednesday
 - Tennis—Hobart
 - Golf—Hobart
- Thursday
 - Sociology Club
 - Herrick Library Lecture: Conway Zirkle, Howell Hall, 8:00 p.m.
- Friday
 - A.P.O.
- Sunday
 - A.U.C.A.
 - M.S.F.
 - Canterbury Club
- Movies
 - Tonight: "The Sun Also Rises"
 - Friday: "Tip on a Dead Jockey," "Omar Khayyam"
 - Saturday: "The Girl Most Likely" and "Hear Me Good"

Ordnance Talk By Tinklepaugh

James R. Tinklepaugh, Director of the Air Force Project at Alfred, addressed the technical staff at the Naval Ordnance Laboratory, Silver Springs, Md., last Friday.

The Naval Ordnance Laboratory employs approximately 1,000 engineers and scientists in research and development on all types of weapons of offense and defense for the fleet. Tinklepaugh's address on "Modern Cermet and Macro-Cermet" was part of a lecture program featuring engineers and scientists invited from other institutions.

Tinklepaugh also addressed the Lion's Club of Zelienople, Pa., yesterday on "Ceramics and the Space Age."

'Cave Dwellers' to Be Enacted As Part of Fine Arts Festival

"The Cave Dwellers," William Saroyan's newest play, will be the next presentation of the Footlight Club. The arena style drama, directed by C. Duryea Smith, III, will be presented in the men's gymnasium in connection with the annual Arts Festival.

The scene is an old abandoned theater that is about to be torn down for a housing project on the east side of Manhattan. Here are met some penniless people who are interesting because in spite of their lack of home and food, they are still very capable of love. The basic story is that nothing happens, and this is also the story of these people's lives.

The kingdom of the abandoned theater has as its citizens "the Duke," a former prizefighter champ-

To the Students of Alfred University:

Now that the spring thaw has arrived at Alfred, the debris of six months of winter is noticeable on campus.

The University maintenance crew is presently engaged in a full-force campaign to "lift the face" of the school's grounds.

Since Moving-Up Day and Alumni-Parents Weekend are in the very near future, the Student Senate would like to urge all fraternities, sororities and dormitories to prepare their property for off-campus visitors.

Although there will be an All-Campus Clean-Up in conjunction with the Moving-Up Day festivities, it is felt that additional efforts must be made by the entire student body to maintain the appearance of the University grounds.

Thank you,
Nancy Cashimere,
President, Student Senate

Engelmann ASA Speech Scans Image of Politics

by Olyce Mitchell

Dr. Frederick Engelmann, of the political science department, will speak on "The Image of Politics in America" at the spring meeting of the American Studies Association of New York on April 26.

The American Studies Association is comprised of college faculty members who are primarily interested in American civilization. The general topic of the April 26 meeting is "The Image of America." It will be patterned after Kenneth Boulding's book "The Image," which deals with the general theory of knowledge.

In discussing "The Image of Politics in America" Engelmann will say that there are in fact two images of politics in America: an old one called Jeffersonian and Jacksonian image, which he will call the congressional image, and a

new one called the Rooseveltian image, which he will call the presidential image.

Our mode of policy-making through special-interest brokerage really fits both images, though there seems to be dissatisfaction with the present mode in some quarters where the presidential mode prevails.

Those who have the presidential image are primarily people interested in the world in general and in international affairs. They feel more needs to be done by the national government. The new white collar workers share this presidential image because they feel America needs a government with more federal power.

Engelmann will close by musing about where this presidential image might take us and whether the government machinery is adequate in the light of the rising image.

President of the American Studies Association this year is Dr. Bernstein, of the English department.

Selective . . .

Each Selective Service registrant, except veterans, is required to have a Selective Service Form 109 filed on his behalf at the end of each school year. This form is required whether or not the student is enrolled in ROTC.

Because the student must request this form and supply certain information at the time of the request, he should report to Dean Gertz's office immediately.

"I Believe" Will Be Theme for Spring Retreat at Silver Lake

"I Believe" is the theme of the Spring Retreat being held this weekend at Silver Lake. The retreat is being sponsored by the AUCA, Canterbury Club, Lutheran ship.

Talks and discussions on the theme will center around the Apostles' Creed. The Rev. Joseph C. Shipman, minister of the Methodist Church in Wellsville, will be the guest speaker. Rev. Shipman, who recently returned from a trip to Alaska where he represented the Methodist Church, was the leader of the bull session in Cannon on the second Religious Emphasis Day.

Students from the different denominations will conduct the worship services on Friday and Saturday. The Sunday morning worship service will be conducted by Professor Sibley.

During the weekend there will be

a trip to Letchworth State Park. Also, there will be an outdoor cook-out, swimming, and hiking.

A special bookshelf has been set up in the library for students who are interested in reading about the Apostles' Creed or other creeds.

Those interested in attending the retreat should contact Dr. Wilkins (5585) by Thursday.

ISC

The Intersorority Council held its weekly meeting April 15, 1958 at Sigma Chi Nu. At that time new officers were elected.

Ann Gayle of Sigma was elected President replacing Carmel Rizzo of Pi. Karen Von Sauers continues as Secretary while JoAnn Totten continues as Treasurer. Linda Treiling is Rush Chairman. New representatives on the Council are Linda Rubin of Sigma, Gail Chaslin of Pi and Irene Flerter of Theta.

Fiat Lux

Alfred University's Campus Newspaper

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Alfred Ceramists Will Attend ACS Convention in Pittsburgh

The 60th annual meeting of the American Ceramic Society will be held April 27—May 1 in Pittsburgh, with members from Alfred contributing to the program.

Dean McMahon, 59th president of the Society, has been active in the organization since 1925. He was made a Fellow in 1937. McMahon served as president in 1951-52, vice-president in 1950-51 and secretary in 1949-50. He has held the position of chairman of the society's Student Branch Committee and has been a member of the Founder's Group of the National Institute of Ceramic Engineers.

Leon B. Coffin and Richard R. West are co-authors of a technical paper which will be presented before the Structural Clay Division of the Society, and D. P. Detwiler, N. M. Tallan and Henry C. Graham

have collaborated on a technical paper to be presented before the Basic Sciences Division.

The Basic Science Division will also have presented before it papers by co-authors F. H. Dulin and D. E. Rase and by A. G. Verduch. C. H. Greene will present his paper before the Glass Division.

More than two thousand people from the widely diversified ceramic industries will be on hand for this meeting, the largest gathering of ceramists in the world. There will be more than 200 scientific papers presented in the nine divisions.

The American Ceramic Society has more than 7,000 members and subscribers in 47 countries. It is a scientific and technical organization dedicated to the improvement of ceramic materials, processes and products.

Alumni Group Honors Graessle As Outstanding Area Student

The Alfred Alumni Group of the Niagara Frontier honored Diana Graessle as the outstanding Alfred Student from the Niagara Frontier area at a dinner on Sunday April 13.

President and Mrs. M. Ellis Drake were guests at the dinner. Mr. Alfred G. Dyer of Kenmore was in charge of the arrangements.

Dianna is an English major and plans to teach this subject after her graduation from the University. She has been a cheer leader for four years and was manager of the group for the last two years.

Dianna was Feature Editor of the Fiat Staff during 1957-1958. During this period she was also Secretary of the Alfred Review Staff. She is a member of Sigma Chi Nu sorority and has been secretary of the sor-



ority during 1957-1958. She was elected Queen of the 1958 Winter Carnival Snowball.

Student Outlook

by Kathy O'Donnell

PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST
A contest for college student photographers is being sponsored by the Intercollegian, a magazine covering the college field and published by the National Student YMCA-YWCA. The theme of the contest is student life and education in America, and \$850 in prizes consisting of equipment and cash are offered. The closing date for this contest is November 1, 1958.

Prize-winning pictures will be published in the Intercollegian and exhibited at the YMCA-YWCA National Student Assembly in Urbana, Illinois, December 28, 1958 to January 3, 1959.

For complete contest rules and an entry blank students may write to Intercollegian Photography Contest, 291 Broadway, New York 7, N.Y.

WANT TO PUBLISH?

Do you hanker for a publishing job with Life Magazine, Saturday Evening Post or Vogue; or with a house like Viking Knopf or Houghton Mifflin?

Radcliffe College's six-week summer course in publishing, open to both men and women, has been set up for such ambitions. Now in its 11th year, the Publishing Procedures Course prepares recent college graduates for publishing ca-

reers. Divided equally between magazines and books, it will be held from June 18 to July 29 in Cambridge, Mass.

The faculty includes more than 40 leading publishing executives who discuss the kind of projects and problems they faced yesterday, and will face again tomorrow. Field trips, seminars and two workshops—one in type, paper and printing; the other in layout and design—supplement the classroom lectures.

Job counselling and placement service is provided for students who complete the course. Application forms and further information may be obtained from Helen D. Venn, Director, Publishing Procedures Course, Radcliffe College, Cambridge 38, Massachusetts.

NEED ANY HELP?

The New York Higher Education Assistance Corporation, a non-profit corporation, created for the purpose of lending funds to student who are residents of New York State to assist them in meeting their expenses at colleges in this state or elsewhere has recently been authorized to guarantee loans to students obtained from private sources.

Under this law the student may apply for an education loan to a bank, and, if approved, the repayment of the loan will be guaranteed by the New York Higher Education Assistance Corporation.

It is expected that with such guarantee, loans to students will be more readily available and upon more favorable terms than heretofore. Students under twenty-one years of age are eligible for such loans.

For information, write The New York Higher Education Assistance Corporation, Education Building, Albany 1, New York.

For information on any article appearing in this column, you may also ask at the FIAT office.

Summer School to Open For Forty-fifth Season

Although summer classes have been held at Alfred for over fifty years, this summer will mark the forty-fifth Annual Summer School. Summer School is divided into intersession, regular session and postsession.

Postsession is confined to advanced scientific courses. Standard undergraduate and graduate offerings are in the regular session and some undergraduate offerings are in the intersession. Intersession courses are primarily confined to the humanities and social sciences. Regular session offers everything from ceramics through graduate education courses and speech and dramatic production.

The usual enrollment in all three sessions is about 530 students. This total does not include the ceramic engineers taking their surveying course or the students attending the Whiteware Symposium. These courses are an extension of the

second semester of the academic year. The same applies for the Design course given during the intersession.

In the past, the two largest groups of students have been registered in advanced education and psychology courses and in Summer School design courses. These two groups account for about 70% of the total enrollment. The largest single group consists of high school teachers seeking advanced degrees in the program offering a Doctor of Education degree from either Syracuse University or the University of Buffalo.

The three main features of the Summer School are the ceramics courses, the Summer Theatre and the program for high school teachers entitled "Current Developments in Science."

Any student interested in registering for any course given during the Summer School should see Dean Gertz as soon as possible.

A new idea in smoking...

Salem refreshes your taste

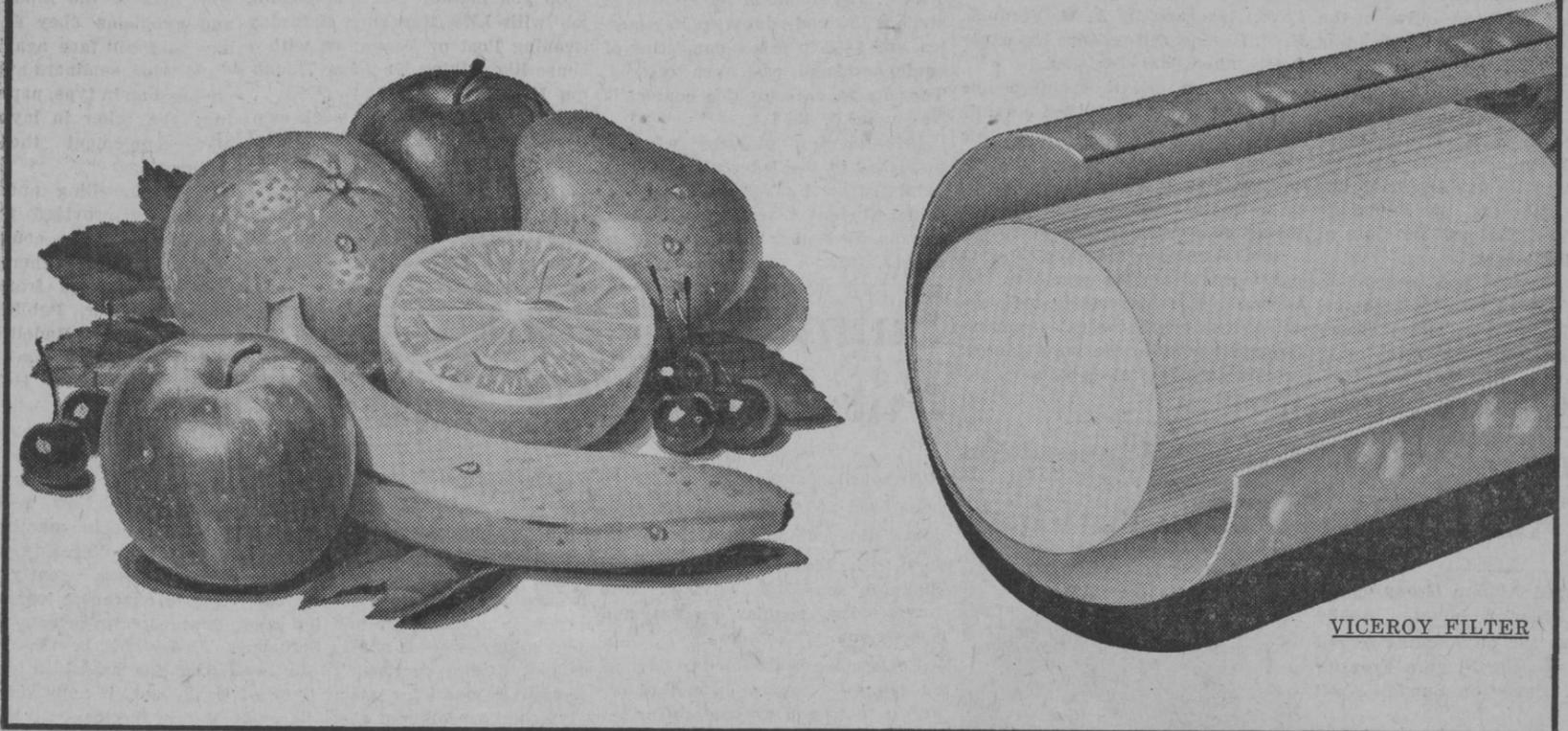


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Refreshing! Yes, the smoke of a Salem is as refreshing to your taste as a dew-sparkled Spring morning is to you! Now get the rich tobacco taste you love, with a new surprise softness and easy comfort. Through Salem's pure-white modern filter flows the freshest taste in cigarettes. You take a puff . . . it's Springtime!

Smoke refreshed... Smoke Salem

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New crush-proof flip-open box or famous familiar pack.

VICEROY PURE, NATURAL FILTER...
PURE, NATURAL TASTE



ARNOLD



Model UN Mirrors Foreign Policies; Alfred Presents China's Viewpoints

by Phil Baker

(Phil Baker was a member of the Alfred delegation to the Model U.N. which was held at Wilkes College, Wilkes Barre, Pa., recently. AU represented China.—Ed.)

The purpose of the Model General Assembly is to create, as nearly as possible, the same atmosphere that is found at the regular UN General Assembly.

To this end, each country attempts to represent and reflect the true foreign policy of its counterpart nation in the U.N.

The Alfred delegation did considerable research work prior to the general UN meeting and also held several meetings to discuss more fully the position the Republic of China would take on various issues that were to be discussed in the Assembly.

Harold Stassen, former special disarmament advisor to the President, spoke at the opening of the first plenary session of the MGA. He discussed the progress of the United Nations and expressed the hope for future progress by that organization.

Stassen presented a fairly optimistic picture for the UN, tempered somewhat by his own experiences in the fields of international relations and politics.

To provide even greater realism, bloc caucuses were held directly after the first plenary session. The Chinese delegation caucused with the Afro-Asian Bloc, but due to its peculiar position in world affairs,

it also sent a representative to the NATO caucus. A general policy of the bloc on various issues is formulated at these caucuses.

Following these caucuses, and all day, Saturday, the MGA broke into committee meetings. The committees in the MGA, as in the UN, are the political, economic and social, trusteeship and non-self-governing territories, and the special political.

The committees are the working parts of the MGA. After a great deal of heated discussion and argument within the committees, resolutions are presented at another plenary session of the MGA, held on Sunday morning. Each committee introduces the resolutions it has agreed upon.

Each resolution which has been introduced in committee is reported to the entire MGA. Many of the resolutions introduced in committee by the various countries or blocs fail to gain the necessary support in committee.

Usually only one committee resolution will have gained the backing of a majority of the committee itself. Any resolution discussed in committee can be brought up on the floor, however, if the necessary support can be gained for it.

As the resolutions are explained and discussed to the plenary session, they are voted upon by the entire body. Each country is allowed one vote for each resolution that is being voted upon.

At the close of the session, a new MGA president was elected and an award given for the country which most faithfully represented its country in the MGA. This year the award went to the Cadets of West Point who very ably and effectively represented the Philippines.



by Jay Henis — FIAT LUX Sports Editor

Well it took long enough. I was beginning to think that it wouldn't happen at all this year. But now that it has, all the serious minded students are making up for its long delayed arrival by parading around the campus in new cars, old cars, middle-aged cars, bicycles, roller skates, and pogo sticks. Yes, "Spring has sprung and schoolwork be hung," is the cry echoing around the quad. (What quad?) "The Alfred country club is open for business."

Somebody figured out that test grades are inversely proportional to the positive change in temperature. Anyway now that spring is really here, there is only one thing that you can bet on. It'll snow before finals.

Besides the epidemic of spring fever which has swept the University, the warm weather has brought to bloom the tennis team which can be seen flowering gaily on the tennis courts every afternoon. Perhaps gay is not the correct word for it. Feverish would better describe the activity up there this past week, for coach Pete Smith has had only one week to select his team and whip them into shape. (They can scars to prove that he's doing it.) Seriously though, Coach Smith and all the team members have been doing a terrific job despite the handicaps with which they must contend. Besides the short training period, the three University tennis courts have not proved sufficient even for the team, let alone all of the people who just want to get out and play. Since tennis is the kind of sport that almost everybody likes to play, a few more courts would probably be put to good use were they to be built. But on the other hand, so would a few new classrooms.

Meanwhile, back at the tennis court, there seems to be some con-

fusion about who can and who can't play on the tennis team. There is, it happens, a girl who is in her own right a pretty fair tennis player. I'm not saying that she is good enough to play on the team even if she was allowed to, but she might. So after watching her hit a few dozen service aces I asked coach Smith "Could she play, coach?" After the coach picked himself up he said, "There's a rule against it—I think."

So being a searching Saxon I searched out Allen Siegel, freshman basketball coach. I found him, without excess difficulty, and posed the same question to him. "There certainly is a directive against it," says he.

Some time later, I happened upon track mentor McLane, who was at the time mentoring away down on Terra Cobta Field. Mr. McLane told me that there was no rule against girls playing on varsity teams, but that it just wasn't done. He also took the time and trouble to explain why it was not accepted to have girls play varsity sports of any kind.

Of course there are only a few college sports in which girls could conceivably compete with boys; tennis, and golf being the most important ones. However think of the moral problems that would be encountered if a girl were to travel with a predominantly male team. I won't attempt to elaborate on those problems. Use your imagination. Also dressing facilities at some schools might prove to be—ah—inadequate.

Now I have treated this problem lightly in this column, partly because the season is conducive to levity and partly because the problem itself is novel and in some respects amusing. However, it would be interesting to find out the student reaction to this most unusual situation.

Buffalo's Reverend Horner to Speak at Methodist Meeting

The Reverend Homer Horner of Lincoln Memorial Church in Buffalo will be the guest speaker at the last meeting of the Methodist Student Fellowship on Sunday, April 27.

Rev. Horner will speak on "Racial Discrimination." He has had a great deal of experience in race problems in the Buffalo area and was called on to advise the mayor recently during the Crystal Beach race riots. A graduate of Howard University, he has served his parish in Buffalo for thirty years.

The meeting will be held in Howell Hall and will begin at 7:00 p. m. Following the speech there will be time for discussion and then refreshments will be served. The public is cordially invited to attend this meeting.



Reverend Horner

Alfred Duffers Meet Hobart In Season Opener at Wellsville

Tomorrow afternoon the Saxon golf team will play host to the Statesmen of Hobart College in the season's opening match.

The duffers have been preparing for the upcoming season at the Wellsville golf course and if some of their practice performances can be taken as an indication of how they will do in competition, then this season should be a good one.

Returning lettermen from last year's team are Joe Dell, Stan Moskowitz, Hank Nester, and Mike Tobias. Lyle Wiedeman, a squad member last year, will also be returning for this season. Besides these returnees, the team will be bolstered by several new members; Gary Girmindl, Frank Bullis, Bob Park and Joe Yannuzzi being some of these.

Girmindl, reportedly a par golfer, got a 69 in a practice session over at Wellsville last week, which

is just about par for the course. If he can keep shooting like that during the regular season he should have a terrific year. Another fine score was turned in by Mike Tobias who carded a practice 71.

Hurry, Hurry

Today is the last day students can enter their manuscripts to the Alfred Review.

Anyone who has readied a manuscript is urged to rush his work to Carrie Silver, or to mail it, now, to Box 176.

Remember, the success of a literary review depends on the cooperation of the whole body.

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Bulls Buffaloed As Saxons Win 95-36

by Jay Henis

Last Saturday AU's track team traveled to the erie shores of Lake Erie to run against their opponents from the University of Buffalo. Instead, they ran away from them. The score was Alfred 95, Buffalo 36.

Of the fifteen events in which the two teams competed Alfred took first place in 13 and tied for first in one. Buffalo's lone victory came in the mile relay.

Frank Finnerty won the mile in a time of 4:22.9 and the half mile in 1:56.4, which is just four tenths of a second off the Alfred record. The very poor condition of the track was an important factor in keeping the times up and some records from falling.

Bob Clark, running in the 100 yard dash for the first time, turned in a fine performance as he took second just behind Don Ulmer who was clocked in 10.4.

In the two mile run Joe DiCamillo came in a full half a lap ahead of the nearest competition. And so it went. AU swept all three places in the shot put: Freshman Tom Pohida heaving the shot 44'4" to break his own freshman record. Alfred took two places in the pole vault, the high jump, the javelin, the 220 yard high hurdles and the 220 yard low hurdles and crushed Buffalo in almost every event. All in all it was quite a successful day.

Some points of interest—Steve Kelly's winning leap in the broad jump of 22 feet 4 1/4 inches was the best broad jump by an Alfred athlete since 1939.—Larry Sweet was

Tennis Starts; Hobart First

The Alfred tennis team will open the spring campaign at home tomorrow afternoon against Hobart College. Pete Smith, in his freshman year as tennis coach, inherited four returning lettermen from the regime of Jay McWilliams.

Bob Good, Marty Schiff, Ed Lasky and Frank Phillips, all lettermen last year and Ray Nagan, a squad member last year, are back for another season. New members of the team are freshmen Jack Handy and Howie Palmer, and sophomore Art Bresnick.

Handicapped because of the inclement weather before the spring recess, the team has had only this past week in which to practice and get into condition. In spite of this, they look fit and ready to go tomorrow.

The starting time tomorrow is 1:30 p.m., and a good home crowd never hurt a team.

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Track Team Travels to Quantico, Va., Finnerty Stars in Mile; Time - 4:14.5

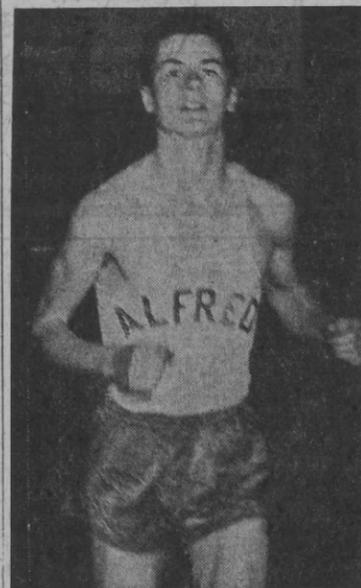
A week and a half ago, on April 11, the Alfred track team journeyed to Quantico, Virginia, to compete in the Marine Corps Relays. The Saxon squad distinguished itself with two third place finishes against top flight competition.

On April 11, the first day of the two day meet, they captured third place in the Division II Distance Medley, behind Western Michigan and St. Josephs College. The following day in the 2 mile relay they took third behind the same two teams.

In spite of the truly fine team performance the big story again lies with Frank Finnerty. Finnerty running the one mile anchor leg of the relay, took the baton in last place about 70 or 80 yards behind the leaders. He covered the one mile distance in a time of 5:14.5. It was the best time for the mile recorded at Quantico that day in spite

of the fact that such great milers as Ron Delany of Villanova were also running.

The time of 4:14.5 was almost 10



Frank Finnerty

seconds better than Finnerty's previous best effort for the mile. Mr. Finnerty's sparkling run was even more impressive because of the fact that the track was not in top condition and the weather was not good. However, it was not considered as an Alfred record because for a time to be considered as a record, it must be timed by three official timers. In this case only Coach McLane clocked Frank's jaunt around the track—hence no record.

The following day Finnerty came back to run a very fine half mile leg in the two mile relay. He covered that distance in 1:54.8. But again, one man doesn't make a track team. Alfred's team has shown so well not only because of Finnerty but because of the fine running of Larry Sweet, Joe DiCamillo, Dave Wilcox, Don Ulmer, and hurdler Bill Clark, who is defending New York State champion.

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