



Announce Program for Annual AU Parents Day

Over 400 reservations have already been received for the 1958 Parent's Day on Saturday, May 10. J. Milton Stull, assistant to the president, is delighted with the parental enthusiasm and plans for an enjoyable weekend for all.

The keynote of the weekend is informality. Students will guide their parents on a tour around the campus on Saturday morning. The faculty will be on hand in their offices, eager to speak with parents.

A ceramic design and photo exhibit will be displayed at Howell Hall and parents are urged not to miss our new Myers Hall and Library.

At 11 o'clock in Howell Hall the parents' association will hold a business meeting of the officers and executives. A box luncheon will be served to parents at 12 in the

Men's Gym, admittance being an identification card obtained at Howell Hall at parent registration.

Following lunch, President Drake will address a general meeting of the parents' association at which time a new constitution will be adopted.

A track meet between Alfred and Cornell will be held at 2:30 on Terra Cotta Field in order to demonstrate our athletic prowess to the folks. From 3:30 to 5 parents are invited to visit dormitories, sororities and fraternities.

Sunday morning parents and students are invited to attend church. The final planned event for the weekend, a competition to determine the winner of the ROTC best company trophy, is scheduled at 2 p.m. on Merrill Field. We hope that Parent's Weekend proves to be successful and that all students cooperate to make it so.

Moving-Up Day Festivities Present Carnival, Step Singing and Assembly

by Barbara Broudy

7:00 p.m. Wednesday, May 7, will mark the start of the annual Moving-Up Day Festivities on the Alfred Campus.

At this time there will be exchange desserts between the men's and women's residences. Following this, the student body will retire to the Men's Gym where the carnival will take place.

Booths, gaily decorated by the sororities and fraternities, will be present in order to raise money for charity. At the same time, an informal dance and band concert will be held.

At midnight the freshman and sophomore classes will battle out the struggle between '60 and '61 in the pushball game. After the brawl there will be open houses at the sororities and dorms.

Moving-Up Day itself will begin with a Carillon Concert by Dr. Wingate. Following this the annual step-singing contest among the sororities and fraternities will take place on the steps of Howell Hall.

This will be the culmination of the weeks of practice by the individual sororities and fraternities.

At 11 o'clock, the last assembly of the season will begin with the senior procession, the seniors being in their caps and gowns for the last time before graduation. At this time the long kept secret of this year's Kanakadea dedication will be let out. There will be the presentation of Class Officers and the awards for Step Singing and carnival booths.

After this a variety of awards will be presented, among which are the Chemistry Award, the Ugly Man Award, the Tau Delta Phi Scholarship Award, and the Barsity A Club Award for the best athlete.

Then Dr. Melvin Bernstein of the English Department, speaker of the Day, will take the floor to deliver the annual Moving-Up Day Address. Following this will be the tapping of new members to the honorary fraternities and sororities on campus. These are Pi Delta Epsilon, Al-

pha Tau Theta, Phi Sigma Gamma, Eta Mu Alpha, and Alpha Lambda Delta.

After the singing of the Alma Mater the seniors will file out of the Alumni Hall Auditorium.

Speaking on the topic of Moving-Up Day, Al Tuckman, publicity director of the Student Senate, said: "Our new senate promises to be the best and most enlightening in many years. Let's all get together and help make this event sponsored by the Senate, a success."

Tradition of Fine Forums Continued With Speech by Arthur Schlesinger

by Gail Chasin

Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., who will talk at the concluding Forum of the season on May 15 will continue a tradition of fine Forums which was established in 1940.

Curiously enough, one of the speakers at a Forum in the 1946-1947 season was the late Bernard DeVoto who wrote the following about Schlesinger's Pulitzer Prize book, "The Age of Jackson": "He writes as though history could be literature; he endows his men and their times with life; he has a novelist's skill at characterization and his style is charged with irony and epigram."

The Alfred University Forum has had, in the past, many noted participants. Among them in the 1940-1941 season were two authors, Vincent Shean and Cornelia Otis Skinner. Will Durant, author of "Gods, Graves and Scholars" also spoke that year.

In 1941-1942 the Chekhov Theatre Players did "Twelfth Night" with the then unknown Yul Brynner playing a leading role. Max Lerner, now Professor of History at Brandeis University spoke that season and Paul Robeson, noted folk singer, gave a concert. In the year 1943-1944 Eve Curie, daughter of Marie Curie and author of "Madame Curie" was one of the forum par-

ticipants. Two years after that, there was a dance ensemble composed of Jane Dudley and Sophie Maslow. In 1945-1946 the Roth String Quartet performed.

1952-1953 headlined Phillippe Entremont whose performance here was his first professional concert. Charles Laughton, who recently closed on Broadway in George Bernard Shaw's "Major Barbara" gave

a reading as the concluding Forum of the season.

Last year the Canadian Players gave a performance of Hendrick Ibsen's "Peer Gynt." A special feature was the concert by the noted Modern Jazz Quartet. Forum's preceding Schlesinger featured the Rochester Civic Orchestra, the Canadian Players and the Fine Arts Quartet.

Spanish Festivities Concluded With Review of Achievements

by Kathy O'Donnell

Spanish Week was brought to a successful close last Saturday, as the purposes and accomplishments of the celebration were discussed in an interview with Judy Barnes on Campus Caravan.

The week officially opened with a Carillon Concert, Sunday, April 20. The festivities continued Monday night, when Carmel Rizzo, Nancy Miller, Jorge Romero, and Max Sluchak presented a Paso, or Spanish comedy. The play was presented first in the original Spanish, and then the group did their own interpretation in English.

Following the play, two series of slides on Panama and the bull fights were shown by Sam Chororos. During the showing of the slides, which Chororos took himself, various native Panamanian costumes were pointed out to those present.

Tuesday night a party was held in Howell Hall featuring Latin-American food, music, and dancing. Guests were served chocolate conchurros, which is a typical South American party treat.

The younger set was entertained at a pinata party Wednesday afternoon in Kenyon Hall. The pinata is a large clay gourd filled with candies that is broken at the conclusion of the party. Also, at 5:30, Wednesday, on station WWHG, Hornell, a program of Spanish-American music was presented.

In conjunction with the observance, displays were in evidence at all points of the campus, and people visiting the Union saw Spanish flags and posters. Particularly amusing was a map portraying a tourist's conception of South America.

As Miss Barnes pointed out on Saturday's broadcast, this year's program has made a major contribution to the aim of Spanish Week—better understanding of Spanish life and culture.

AU Fine Arts Festival Will Feature The "King David" Dramatic Oratorio

by Joseph Peters

A contemporary oratorio will be presented May 18 by the University Chorus and Orchestra as part of the Fine Arts Festival. "King David," by Arthur Honegger, will be the first modern composition to be offered as spring concert fare, which has previously featured classical and romantic oratorios.

"King David" consists of a series of musical numbers—originally written as incidental music for a play of the same name by Rene Morax. Honegger later grouped the compositions as an oratorio and turned the dialogue of the play into a spoken narrative to be delivered between the numbers.

The story of the famous King of Israel is woven through its familiar course: the young shepherd's slaying of Goliath; David's flight from Saul, and his eventual coronation; his coveting of the beautiful Bathsheba; the waning of power, and finally his death and the crowning of Solomon.

"King David" is essentially a dramatic oratorio, with the narrator telling most of the story, and soloists, chorus and orchestra providing commentary on the action. However, it is not a sacred oratorio, for although the source is Biblical, the text came from Morax's drama.

The playwright commissioned Honegger to write the incidental music in February, 1921. The task had been refused by the more notable composers of that period because the play was to be presented within four months.

Morax turned to Honegger—one of an avante-garde group in Paris called "les Six"—who completed the score in nine weeks.

Because of the great success of the play, the composer decided to revise "King David" into its present oratorio form. Since it was originally produced by an amateur company in Switzerland, Honegger had been limited to a fifteen-piece

orchestra. The present version calls for full symphony, but the Alfred production will return to the original scoring.

The new oratorio was first performed at a church in Paris in 1923. Its success was immediate and soon brought it into the concert hall. "King David's" American premiere came at the Town Hall in New York two years later.

The work's popularity decreased soon afterward and it received little attention. When it was presented by the New York Philharmonic one lady wrote "I'd give up my subscription just on the strength of the wretched programs."

However, the Robert Shaw Choral recently added "King David" to its repertoire and did much to popularize the oratorio by taking it on a nation-wide tour.

The original text is in French, and the Alfred production will use a poetical translation by Edward Agate.

Eyes Right Holds Military Banquet

The Eyes Right Club of Alfred University R.O.T.C. will sponsor its annual military banquet at the Hornell Moose Club on May 14th at 7:00 p.m.

The speaker this year will be Mr. John J. McNamee, Jr., an assistant professor in the School of Education at St. Bonaventure University. This will mark the second time Mr. McNamee has addressed the Eyes Right Club at their military banquet.

Awards will be presented by the Eyes Right Club to members who have shown outstanding work during the past year.

The Eyes Right Club is a comparatively new organization on campus. It is active in all phases of cadet military life including the Military Ball, Military Stakes, the Eyes Right Club Drill team, the Rifle team, and the annual Military Banquet.

Intellectual Wealth Explained by Zirkle

by Helen Grey

Dr. Conway Zirkle, chairman of the botany department at the University of Pennsylvania, spoke on the "Trials of Expanding Scholarship," last Thursday evening in Howell Hall.

Dr. Zirkle stressed that the physical problems of scholarship are essentially of affluence rather than of poverty.

The problem is that we sometimes cannot dispose of our own possessions. No matter how we increase our search for knowledge, we are threatened with satiation. The big

question is to find what we must know on a given occasion.

Our total knowledge is practically out of control. No single person can handle it. Therefore, the problem becomes one of organizing facts. It is never possible for us to bring all the crucial facts to bear on our national decisions.

We cannot learn enough in the period in which we learn. Therefore, all popular and dominant philosophies are and must be simplicity.

Zirkle noted that our philosophies of today are on a sounder factual basis than they have been in the past. "The human race is always prone to making mistakes," said Dr. Zirkle. We must remember that our scientists are human beings and think as such.

We decide questions on grounds we can dimly envision. With so much knowledge existing, we pick and choose what we wish to remember and forget that we'd rather not remember.

In summary, Zirkle stated that we have accumulated too much and we therefore often find ourselves lost in the midst of our own intellectual possessions. We may not be able to solve the problems of our scientific wealth now, but we must face them. We must inevitably solve these problems of wealth to survive.

Dr. Zirkle was the second speaker in the Herrick Library Lecture Series. He was the 1955 Phi Beta Kappa lecturer for the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

For Men Only

The Selective Service Exam will be given on Thurs., May 1, at 8:30 a.m. in room 6, South Hall.

Decorum and Decalogue Theme of IAWS Group

"Decorum and the Decalogue" was the theme of the Eastern Regional Convention of the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students held at West Virginia University, Morgantown, West Virginia. The delegates from Alfred University were Pat Gorman and Sally Boyd.

Dr. Philip Jacob, Professor of Political Science, University of Pennsylvania, gave the keynote address on the decorum of college students.

He told the delegates that "student leadership is the key element for determining campus decorum and values." He contended that students are often manipulated into accepting the prevailing campus atmosphere rather than being stimulated into change or action.

Another platform was given by Mrs. James Wyker, Vice President

of the National Council of Churches. "Religion," she said, "is not in itself ethics, nor ethics religion; but ethics must be a part of all religion for its ultimate good."

She defined religion as a way of life involving all the individual does in common life. Ethics, she implied, is a code of standards and behavior each person determines for himself.

After each platform speech, "Talk-shops" were held to discuss and criticize the preceding talk. Workshops were also held to discuss problems of house government, counseling services, freshman orientation programs, Judiciary Board decisions, constitutions, service projects, activities and money raising projects, and leadership training.

At the business meeting, Alfred University was voted to become an official member of IAWS.

Hilde Marx Entertains; Oneness of Man Probed

by Barbara Strauss

On Sunday night, April 20, about eighty people arrived at Howell to spend "An Evening with Hilde Marx," sponsored by the Hillel Club.

The meeting was held as a joint function of Hillel and the A.U.C.A. and featured the talents of Hilde Marx.

Miss Marx presented a series of monologues designed to both entertain and stimulate thought. The monologues dealt with contemporary problems and situations, such as Sputnik, war, and nationalism. These combined at times with Biblical stories, as in the case of "Sputnik Over Babel," which stressed the "oneness" of man despite racial, religious, or national differences. Particularly appealing were Miss Marx's accounts of folk tales such as the biting wit of the "Wise Men of Chelm."

The monologues held universal appeal, and were extremely well-presented. Miss Marx' poise and contagious personality won over the audience as much as her repertoire of humorous and serious stories and poems. Enthusiastic ap-

plause followed the conclusion of her performance.

Two years ago, Miss Marx appeared in the Alfred campus for the annual Purim party of the Hillel Club. This, then, was her second appearance at Alfred.

After the entertainment, refreshments were served to the students and faculty members who attended.

Student Parking

On Friday, May 2, University Place above Park Street, the Carillon Drive, and the area surrounding Alumni Hall will be closed to student parking from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

This arrangement is necessary because on that day there will be both an Alfred University Trustees Meeting and a Sociologists meeting on the campus.

Students who normally park in these areas may park either at the side of the Men's Gym, Ford Street, or Park Street. Alfred University will appreciate your cooperation.

Calendar

Tuesday
Student Senate
W S G

Wednesday
Track—Colgate
Golf—Rochester

Thursday
A P O

Saturday
Tennis—Cortland

Sunday
A U C A
International Club

MOVIES
Wednesday: "Tarnished Angels"
Friday: "Bonjour Tristesse" and "Zero Hour"
Saturday: "Sweet Smell of Success"

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.

Episcopal Priest

The Rev. Mr. Robert Bone, who is presently at St. Luke's Church in Rochester, will arrive on the campus Thursday, May 1, to become chaplain to the Episcopal students.

Communion Services will be held Sunday morning at 8 o'clock and 11 o'clock in the Gothic. A Communion Service will also be held at 7:15 Wednesday morning.

Rev. Bone will speak to the Canterbury Club Sunday night on the "Campus Congregation." He will speak in Chapel Tuesday, May 6, for the Third Religious Emphasis Day.

Senate Voice

by Ronda Shaner and Al Tuckman

This is the first in a series of articles which will appear in the FIAT in order to give you, the student body, greater insight into the weekly happenings and mechanisms of your Senate.

Paralleling this first in a series of articles, we are happy to say that the new Senate, under the leadership of Nancy Cashimere, promises to be both efficient and dynamic. This new trend was evidenced by last week's meeting in which participation hit an all time high.

A new idea was fostered of acquiring a faculty advisor for the Senate whose purpose will be to provide continuity and advice on matters pertaining to past and present questions. He will serve strictly in an advisory capacity, thus insuring the independence of the senatorial body.

To coincide with the new senatorial year, the ball has started rolling to investigate our present committee system with the possibility of its improvement in mind.

A survey is now underway to look into the committee systems of other student senates in the hopes of gaining information toward the betterment of our own.

Highlighting last Tuesday's meeting was a report by Bob Rath, our new NSA coordinator, about the regional conference which he attended April 18-19. He stated that Nancy Cashimere has been elected President of the NSA Regional.

Bob later explained that the conference dealt with three major problems facing higher education today: the inadequacy of the present high school counsellor service for students contemplating higher learning, thus losing many students who would be capable and worthy of college work. Consequently, fewer students go on to graduate study in education which is causing this drastic lack of college professors.

Another major point of discussion was the forthcoming Moving-Up Day program. If the planning is any indication, it should promise to be a great success.

Glidden Now Shows Costumes Worn During Stratford Plays

An exhibition of costumes used in the Shakespearian Festival at Stratford, Ontario, opened Sunday at the Glidden Galleries.

The costumes were worn in the Stratford productions during their summer festival by many outstanding players who have participated, among them Irene Worth, Douglas Campbell, Frances Hyland, Christopher Plummer, James Mason, William Hutt, Bruno Gerussi and Alec Guinness.

All costumes and properties are made in the workshops at Stratford, the costumes under Ray Duffen's supervision; properties and accessories under the direction of Jacqueline Cundall.

Tyrone Guthrie, whom many critics consider to be the greatest living director of Shakespeare, has

this to say about costumes in the theater: "If the productions at Stratford had a unified and distinguished visual style, it is not only because the designs of Tanya Molsewitch had that style.

"It is because Duffen, in the cutting of the clothes, and Jacqueline Cundall, in the making of properties and accessories, were able to interpret the designs creatively, not merely to make an unimaginative copy of a blue-print."

The costume exhibit will run for three weeks. The public is cordially invited.

Marksmen Get ROTC Badges

President M. Ellis Drake pinned Expert Marksmanship badges on four ROTC Cadets April 17 in a brief ceremony marking the first mass drill of the year for the Cadet Corps.

Bruce Bolton, David B. Jacobs, Richard J. Sturibecker, and Peter M. Laktasich received the badges which were earned during a six-week training course at Fort Bragg, North Carolina last summer.

The AU contingent of 46 men won first place in marksmanship over ROTC units from twenty other New York State Colleges and Universities sent to Fort Bragg by the First Army last summer, said Maj. Alexander Terris, professor of military science and tactics.

State University to Celebrate First Decade of its Existence

"Let Each Become All He Is Capable of Being." This is the motto of the State University of New York which is celebrating a decade of existence this year.

The Ceramic College here at Alfred will participate in this occasion with an open house from May 4 to May 11.

Starting on May 4 and continuing to May 11, the Ceramics College will open its doors to all interested visitors and guests. Guides will be provided to show groups about the building. This open house will coincide with the Parents Weekend sponsored by AU.

To help New York State celebrate its 10th birthday, the Ceramic Col-

lege, inspired by Dean McMahon, has conceived and manufactured 5,000 souvenir ashtrays. The designer of this ceramic project is Mr. Wallace Higgins, an alumnus of the Ceramic School, who is now doing graduate work there. Mr. Ben Coffin, another graduate, supervised the production of the souvenir which took place last month. This work was all done by graduate students.

This souvenir ashtray is of special pride to the University of the State of New York since it was created and produced by one of its own units. It will be sold and shown at all 42 divisions of the State University.

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Catalysis Symposium Informal To Promote Useful Discussion

On May 2 and 3, the Second Annual Symposium of Catalysis will be conducted at the Ceramics College.

Dr. Thomas J. Gray is in charge of the program, which will be informal in order to promote spontaneous discussion of various aspects of catalysis.

On Friday, May 2, the program will be opened by an Introduction and General Discussion on Theories of Catalysis conducted by Dr. Gray. Following will be a discussion on Electronic Structure of Catalytic Materials conducted by Mr. F. Morin, of United States Steel, Monroeville, Pennsylvania.

After a luncheon at Howell Hall, there will be a discussion on Hydrogenation and Dehydrogenation conducted by Mr. R. J. Cvetanovic, of the National Research Council, Ottawa, Canada.

IFC Elections

New officers for the Interfraternity Council are as follows: president, Paul Carton, of Kappa Nu; vice president, Bill McDonough, Lambda Chi; treasurer, Frank Phillips, Klan; secretary, Doug Clawson, Klan, and publicity director, Max Lilling, Kappa Nu.

There will be an informal dinner that evening at the Hornell Country Club. On Saturday, May 3, Dr. Gray will demonstrate Experimental Techniques. The Laboratories will be open during the morning for discussion of the various catalytic techniques currently available at Alfred.

Quartet Sings In Two Cities

The "Saxon Four," University quartet, sang at the Annual Parade of Barbershop Quartets which was held at the Corning Glass Center, April 19.

The quartet was chosen from the Men's Glee Club and is composed of the following people. Paul Green, theology student and minister of the Seventh Day Baptist Church in Alfred Station sings tenor. Bryan Foster, junior ceramic engineer, is lead. John Bell, chemistry major is baritone, and Elliott Lasky, senior ceramic engineer sings bass.

On the same program with the "Saxon Four" were international finalists and semifinalists in the Barbershop Quartet competition.

The following day, the quartet sang in Buffalo at an Alfred Alumni and new student get-together.

Rodriguez-Diaz to Leave for Post as Ed Undersecretary in Puerto Rico

by Olyce Mitchell

Dr. Manolo Rodriguez-Diaz, chairman of the department of romance languages, has been granted a leave of absence to serve as Undersecretary of Education in Puerto Rico.

A native of Puerto Rico and a leader in the rise to power of the present Popular Democratic Party, Rodriguez-Diaz formerly was secretary to the present Governor Luis Munoz-Marin.

The Puerto Rico Education Department directs the whole education system from kindergarten through university.

"It is a very ambitious program," Rodriguez-Diaz said. "Puerto Rico is the only country in the world that devotes more than one-third of its budget to education."

Rodriguez came to Alfred in 1948 after receiving his Masters and Ph.D. at Cornell University. He became chairman of the Romance Languages Department in 1955.

In 1948 he helped to reorganize the Spanish Club. It began meet-

ing twice a month with the aim of bringing the Spanish and Anglo-Saxon cultures together. The biggest project of the Spanish Club



is Spanish Week, which Rodriguez schedules to come near Pan American Day. During this week students get an added insight into

Spanish culture.

Rodriguez-Diaz helped establish the International Club in which American and foreign students get together to show each other their cultures, ways, and customs. Also, he has been active in the Newman Club and has served as its advisor.

An honorary of Delta Sig, Rodriguez-Diaz has served as advisor to the Alfred chapter for several years. In 1955 the "Kanakadea" was dedicated to him.

The Rodriguez-Diaz' expressed their regret at leaving Alfred. They stated that they have enjoyed being here, working under the administration, and working with the students. "They have all been so nice," the Rodriguez-Diaz' said.

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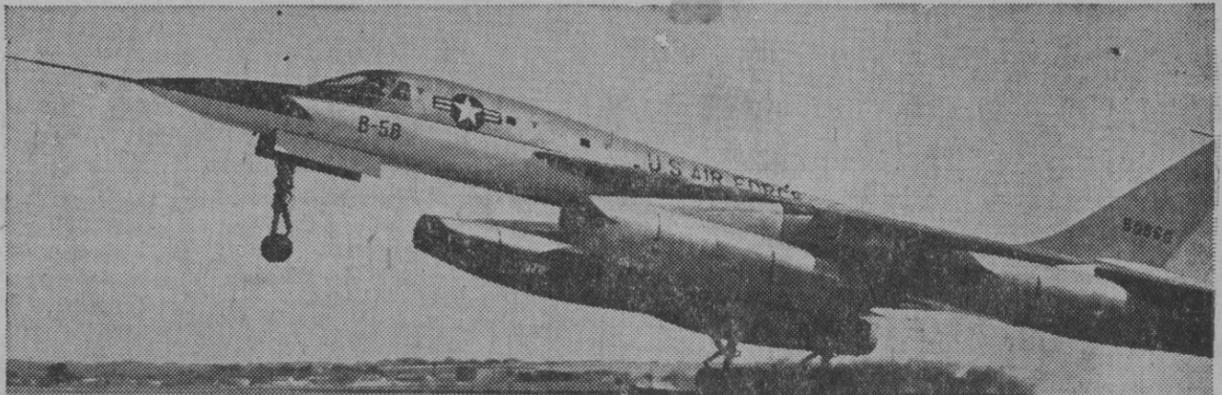
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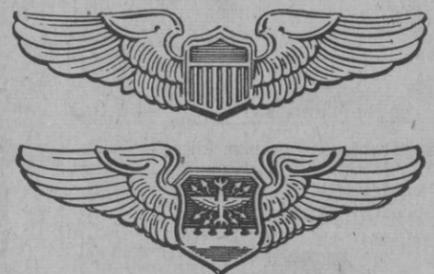
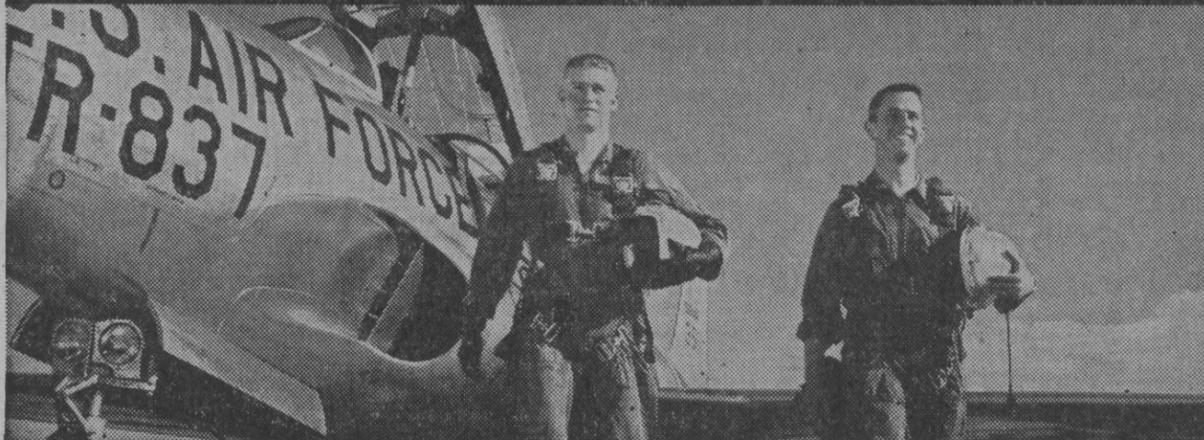
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Warriors Take Relay Honors; Statesmen Assassinated! Finnerty Half Mile Timed-1:51.9 Slain by "Fly Swatter"

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Alfred's Saxons had one of their finest hours on the cinders during the past weekend.

Scoring a first, a second and a fifth, the Saxons of Coach James A. McLane placed in all events entered in the famed three ring track and field circus—the Penn Relays.

Alfred's first was recorded in the Division Two College Sprint Medley Relay as City College of New York was outdistanced by the Warrior quartet of Larry Sweet, Bill Clark, Don Ulmer and Frank Finnerty. AU's time was 3:29.5. Finnerty's anchor leg was 1:51.9, the best half ever run by a Saxon. It will not go into the record books as it was accomplished in a relay.

In the College Class Mile Relay event, run Friday, the Purple and

Gold quartet of Finnerty, Dave Wilcox, Ulmer and Eweet took second behind Ohio Wesleyan. The victor was clocked in 3:21.6 with AU hitting 3:25.4. Following Alfred across the finish line was Providence, North Carolina A & T and Rutgers.

National recognition for the Saxons came in one of Saturday's major races, the famed Two Mile Relay Championship of America. Victor in record time was Michigan State with a 7:30.1 clocking. In fifth was the Purple and Gold squad of Finnerty, Wilcox, Joe DiCamillo and Sweet with a 7:55.0 time, following Manhattan College, Syracuse University and host Penn. Finnerty ran the best half of the quartet with a 1:55.0, in the second attempt at the distance for that day.

In individual events at the meet, Steve Kelley took sixth in the broad jump with a leap of 22' 4 3/4" while Joe DiCamillo was ninth in the open two mile run.

This was one of the top performances for the Saxons in competition against the best the East and mid-West has to offer.

Duffers Score; Beat Hobart

*The course was windy,
The sky was gray.
The duffers won.
Oh happy day.
Gimindl shot a 73,
But he was awful blue.
Though he was low for Alfred,
He lost his match, 3 and 2.
Hank Nestor played John Bobail,
Whose clubs were awful weighty,
For Nester won with 75,
While Bobail stroked an 80.
Mike Tobias met Hobart's Quinn,
The match wound up a Tobias win.
Nick Teta of Alfred football fame,
Played a fellow—name of Orr.
Teta had an 80 game,
And Orr was awful porr.
Then Wiedeman won and Parke lost,
But adding up the score,
You come to the conclusion . . .
That Alfred won, 5 and 4.*

Intramural Board

There will be an intramural board meeting tonight at 7:30 at the Men's Gym. Anyone interested in playing intramural tennis or in pitching horse-shoes should be there.

Ever swat flies? If you have, you now qualify as a tennis player. Art Bresnick, fly swatter extraordinaire, swatted Hobart into submission last Wednesday in the season opener here at Alfred. No matter how he hits the ball he looks like he is using a fly swatter, but he hasn't decreased the fly population by a single fly so far. Bresnick and his doubles partner, Frank Phillips, won the final match of the day, 6-3, 3-6, 6-14, to give the Saxons a five to four upset over the Statesmen.

Now don't get the wrong impression. There were a few other players who contributed greatly to the victory. Bob Good and Elliot Lasky both won their singles matches, Good winning in three sets and Lasky in two. Later they teamed up in doubles and played a terrific three set match, defeating Hobart's top duo, Dick Narans and Bryan O'Bannon, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3. Good and Lasky between them accounted for three of Alfred's five points. The fourth point belongs to Jack Handy who took more than two hours to defeat Bob Thatcher. The final count was in Handy's favor, 6-2, 4-6, 9-7.

Going down to defeat in singles contests were Frank Phillips, Marty Shiff and Howie Palmer. Palmer and Jack Handy dropped a doubles match, and thus with eight matches completed, the score was tied at four and four.

At this point, all attention focused on the top court where Bresnick was busy striking fear into the hearts of flies and mosquitoes. Art, who serves the ball with both his feet four or five inches in the air (he must think he's taking jump shots), has a backhand stroke like a farmer hoeing a garden and a forehand stroke like the same farmer shoveling the dirt back into the hoe holes. How the ball gets over the net is a secret

Art won't disclose, but over it goes. To watch him play is a shock. Steve Arum and Al Bauman who played against him were so shocked by his style that it took them approximately three sets to become unshocked. By that time Hobart was on its way home—unvictorious.

Service Aces — There was a big crowd down to the match. It fluctuated between 50 to 100 people. Perhaps some seating accommodations could be arranged to lure the lazier tennis fan. During the last match, with the two lower courts empty, Frank Phillips suggested that they move off the upper court which is the worst of the three; having all sorts of cracks and bumps in it.

The Hobart duo declined and in so doing helped themselves lose the match. They lost quite a few points because of bad bounces and they slipped several times. Bresnick and Phillips, who were naturally more familiar with the court were not so victimized. Bresnick tells me he did not get a fly. Coach Smith, during the last match was heard to mutter, "In basketball at least you can send in substitutions but in this sport all you can do is watch." How true, coach. How true.

- April 23 — Hobart at Alfred
- April 26 — Rochester at Rochester
- May 3 — Cortland at Alfred
- May 10 — Brockport at Brockport
- May 14 — Rochester at Alfred
- May 19 — Ithaca at Alfred
- May 24 — RIT at Rochester

Games Will Be Forfeited

The Intramural softball schedule is such, this year, that there will be little time to play any games which were not completed on their scheduled date. Therefore, unless special arrangements are made with the Intramural Board, any incompleting game will be forfeited by the team failing to show up.

Tennis Team Loses To UR

Pete Smith's racketmen journeyed to the University of Rochester courts Saturday, only to be defeated by an unbeaten Rochester squad. The Rivermen downed the Saxons 5-4 with Good, Schiff, and Phillips copping singles matches for the Warriors and the team of Lasky and Phillips registering a doubles victory.

In losing to Ben Serkin, 6-love, 5-7, 6-2, Alfred's Jack Handy became the first man this season to take a set from the Rochester ace.

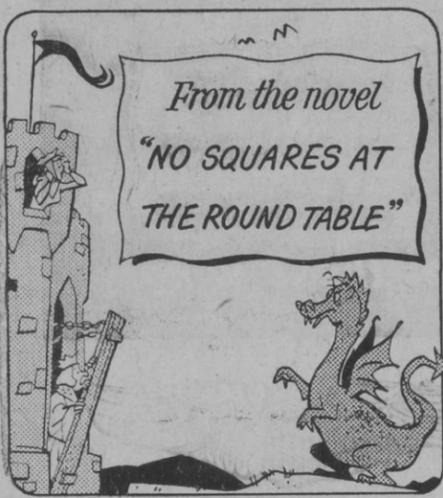
The Alfred showing was a vast improvement over last year's 8-1 loss to the University of Rochester and is the closest a Saxon squad has come to beating the U of R in many a year.

Service Scholarships

The State Education Department is making available 300 awards of \$1400 each. These awards are open to honorably discharged New York State veterans who served on active duty between June 24, 1950 and July 1, 1955. Applications are available in the Office of the Dean of Men and must be filed by May 22, 1958.

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