



See Center Fold
For Moving-Up
Day Events

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Phone 5402

Korean Ambassador to U.S. Will Be Parents Day Event The 1958 Commencement Speaker Is Attended by 525

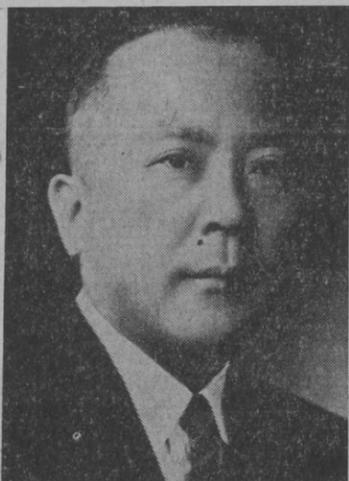
You Chan Yang, Korean Ambassador to the United States, will deliver the commencement address on Sunday, June 8.

President Drake announced today that Dr. Yang will receive an honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters, in recognition of his scholarship and leadership.

A native of Korea, Yang is a physician and surgeon, a leader of Korean patriotic groups, and Korean delegate to the United Nations.

Dr. Yang attended the University of Hawaii and after a year there won a scholarship and entered Boston University. He received his Bachelor of Science degree in 1920 from Boston University and his M.D. from that University's Medical School in 1922.

Following the departure of Dr. Syngman Rhee, then President of the Provisional Korean Republic, from Hawaii in 1939, Yang became leader of the Korean community on the island. President Rhee named Yang as Ambassador to the United States in March, 1951.



Dr. You Chan Yang

Dr. Yang was one of three South Korean representatives who attended the Japanese peace treaty conference in San Francisco in September, 1951. The next month, he headed a special Korean mission to Tokyo which sought to reach an agreement with post-treaty Japan on the disposition of 800,000 Korean who

faceted possible deportation from Japan to Korea.

Dr. Yang is now vice-president of the Pan-Pacific Union. He has also made two Good Will Missions for his country as the Special Representative of his president, Dr. Syngman Rhee. He traveled to twenty Latin American countries in 1956 and to Europe and Turkey in 1957.

The Commencement Convocation this year will be held on Merrill Field at 2:30 p.m. In case of rain the commencement exercises will be held in the Men's Gymnasium.

Other activities for that Sunday include the various class breakfasts of the reunion classes which are to be held at the Brick from 9-11:00 a.m.

The Baccalaureate Service, to be conducted by Rabbi Jerome Malino, of the United Jewish Center, Danbury, Connecticut, will be held in Alumni Hall at 11:00 a.m.

From 9:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., there will be a ceramic exhibition at Binns-Merrill Hall.

The second annual Parents Day drew about 525 parents. If success can be measured in numbers, a comparison with last year's attendance of 360 points to the fact that this year's event should probably be considered quite successful.

Parents Day, which was marked last year by the formation of an active Parents Association, was postponed last October due to illness on campus. Therefore, plans for the weekend have actually been in progress ever since the beginning of the school year, last September.

The attendance at this past Parents Day is indicative of parents' interest in their sons' and daughters' university life. The coinciding events of Parents Day and the various fraternity alumni-parents weekend brought to the campus an even greater amount of parents.

With the emergence of good weather and the many activities offered to them, it is believed that the event was received favorably by the visiting parents.

(For a complete story on Parents Day, please turn to page two).

Name Kanakadea Staff; Senior Nurses Goldman Editor in Chief Pinning June 7

Bob Sak, co-editor of the 1958 Kanakadea has announced that Linda Goldman, also co-editor of the 1958 yearbook will assume the position of editor-in-chief for the 1959 book.

Jerry Reicher will take the position of art editor for his second year. Donald Rice, this year's photography editor, will be the associate editor for the next book.

Lenore Richman will assume the

job of literary editor after two years of work as a member of the staff. The business manager for the '59 Kanakadea will be Don Sanders who also worked on the staff this past year.

Although the present editors have not as yet been told exactly when the books will arrive on campus, it is expected that they will be here about May 20. As soon as the books arrive, notices will be posted telling where they may be picked up.

There will be many surprises in the new book which cannot be revealed at this time, but co-editor Sak has said that twelve pages have been added and these have been devoted almost entirely to campus informals. The editors are confident that the 1958 Kanakadea will prove to be "one of the best produced on the Alfred Campus."

Are You Leaving?

If you do not plan to return to AU in the fall, you must pick up a withdrawal card in the office of the Dean of Women.

This card must be signed and returned prior to your leaving the campus or you will be ineligible for the refund of your \$50 deposit.

The presentation of pins to the senior nurses will be held Saturday, June 7, at 3 o'clock in the Seventh Day Baptist Church.

Professor David Leach, of the history and political science department will be the speaker. At this time the senior nurses will officially graduate nurses.

Saturday evening the newly graduated nurses and their parents will attend a dinner at the Long-Vue in Wellsville in honor of their pinning.

Also on Saturday, many of the alumni will be back in Alfred and there are a number of events for them. The Alumni Council will meet at 10:00 in Howell Hall. This meeting will be followed by luncheons, picnics, and class reunions at 12:30.

From 2:00-5:00 a ceramic exhibition will be held in Binns-Merrill Hall, and an open house for alumni will be held in Howell Hall, and Dr. Wingate will give a carillon concert. The annual Alumni Dinner will be held in the Brick at 6:30.

ROTC Cadets to Give Review For 25 Year Faculty Members

This Thursday, the ROTC Cadet Corps will recognize Alfred University faculty members, having over 25 years service, with a special review in their honor.

Those being recognized include: Dr. Ray W. Wingate, Mrs. Clifford M. Potter, Dr. Joseph Seidlin, Mrs. Ada Seidlin, Miss Clara K. Nelson, Dr. Marion L. Fosdick, Dr. Paul C. Saunders, Prof. Clarence W. Merritt, Miss Lela E. Tupper, Miss Eva

L. Ford, Dr. Murray J. Rice, Prof. James A. McLane, Prof. Charles M. Harder, Dr. M. Ellis Drake, Dr. Charles D. Buchanan, Dr. G. Stewart Nease, and Dr. Harold O. Burdick.

The review will take place at 11:00 a.m. on Merrill Field under the command of Cadet Col. Thomas R. Curtin, Commander of the ROTC Brigade.

Department of the Army superior Cadet Ribbon Awards will be presented to the outstanding student in each academic year of Military Science Studies by President M. Ellis Drake.

These students are selected on the basis of military scholarship and grades, academic standing, military leadership and campus leadership. They must be in the upper fourth of their class and are recommended by Major Terris and Dean of Men, Fred H. Gertz.

There will also be a demonstration by the Eyes Right Club Drill Team prior to the commencement of the review.

Summer Jobs

The Watson Homestead has positions available for the summer season for two life guards and one cook.

Students interested should write directly to Mr. John Young, Watson, Homestead, Painted Post, New York.

Wilcox Takes First In ACS Speaking Contest

Dave Wilcox won first prize in the National Ceramic Society Speaking Contest held Tuesday April 29, at the 60th Annual Meeting of the American Ceramic Society in Pittsburgh.

Wilcox, who won the Alfred Speaking Contest, gave his talk on the "Pellet Heat Exchanger" in competition with the winners of other local contests throughout the nation.

The top few contestants in this contest spoke at the General Convention for the title of national champion, which Wilcox won. He used a blackboard to illustrate his talk and wrote formulas and diagrams on it to help clarify his points to the audience.

Arts Festival Agenda Packed With Events Through June 1

The 1958 Fine Arts Festival, jointly sponsored by the music, drama and English departments of the Liberal Arts College, and the design department of the Ceramics College, will begin tomorrow evening with a chamber music program and extend to June 1, when Professor G. Haydn Huntley, of Northwestern University, presents a lecture on Americanism in Art.

During the 18-day interim, the campus will hear Pulitzer Prize winner, Arthur Schlesinger of Harvard University deliver an address on "The Challenge of the Future to the United States." Dr. Schlesinger is also the recipient of the Bancroft Prize and will speak at the last Forum of the year on Thursday in Howell Hall at 8:15 p.m.

On the preceding day, the Houghton College String and Woodwind

Quintets will present a program of chamber music in Howell Hall.

This weekend, "The Cave Dwellers," by William Saroyan, will be presented at the Men's Gym. Produced in arena style and directed by C. Duryea Smith III, the play is a product of Footlight Club efforts.

Sunday afternoon, Dr. Ray Wingate will give a carillon concert and that evening the University Chorus and Orchestra under the direction of Dr. David Johnson, will perform the dramatic oratorio, "King David." The oratorio consists of a series of musical numbers originally written by Arthur Honegger as incidental music for a play of the same name by Rene Morax. The composer later grouped the compositions as an oratorio and turned the dialogue into a narra-

tive. Professor Ronald Brown will be the narrator.

From Monday, May 19 to May 25, there will be an exhibition of works by the faculty of the design department in Binns-Merrill Hall.

The English department will informally discuss the ideas and techniques of some of the major works of Albert Camus on May 20 at 4:30 in the painting room of Binns-Merrill Hall. In the same building on May 22, several art films will be shown. On the following day, there will be a panel discussion on "The Arts Today" given by faculty members of the music, drama, English and design departments in Howell Hall.

Professor Huntley's lecture with slides and the annual student exhibition at the design department's open house will close the Festival. (See Schedule—Page Six)

Cornell's Freeman to Speak on "Psychology As a Profession"

On May 20 in the Herrick Memorial Library, Dr. Frank S. Freeman of Cornell University will speak on "Psychology as a Profession."

Dr. Freeman is a clinical and experimental psychologist. He is Professor of Psychology at Cornell. In 1920 he received his bachelor of science degree from Harvard. He received a masters in education in 1924 and a doctorate in 1926.

Freeman has been at Cornell since 1925 where he was first an instructor in education. He became an assistant professor in 1928 and professor in 1935.

He is the Educational Consultant of the United States Navy Bureau of Aeronautics. He became chairman of the New York State Board of Examiners of Psychologists in 1956. In 1956-1957 he was director of the New York State Psychological Association.

Freeman is a member of the National Society for the Study of Education and the National Society of College Teachers of Education.

Freeman is the author of "Theory and Practice of Psychological Testing," "Development and Learning," and "Individual Differences."

From the editors . . . Commencement . . .

We have often wondered why the name "commencement" has been applied to a graduation exercise, an exercise that brings to mind something ending, not beginning.

After thought on this matter, however, it suddenly became apparent to us that the name "commencement" is indeed quite appropriate both to the graduating exercise itself and to the accompanying academic atmosphere in which the graduating student finds himself.

This time of the year marks a commencement not only for the graduating seniors but also for the remaining three classes who have moved up to greater responsibilities along with their increased prestige as upperclassmen.

This day of moving up connotes something altered, if not completely new. It is significant, it seems to us, that after moving up there is no longer on campus any freshman class. Perhaps this is symbolic of a new aura on campus, one of increased awareness and more mature thought and action. We hope this latter is not a hasty assumption, but a sound theory.

Commencement, to our graduating seniors, marks the beginning of a new life, in some cases completely divorced from the academic and in others a continuation of what has gone before. While it may mean the termination of four years at Alfred, it can carry within it all the memories, expectations, and accomplishments that these years have come to represent in a different and more objective manner.

We say goodbye to our graduating seniors, whose faces we will see only occasionally in the years to come. But we say "auf wiedersehen" to those remaining.

We convey our good wishes both to those graduating and to those who we will again see in the fall. With these wishes go our hopes that this end of the year will indeed be the beginning of a more fruitful search for knowledge and a realization of worthwhile goals—on the part of all Alfredians: graduates and undergraduates.

Senate Voice

by Ronda Shaner and Al Tuckman

In the Senate, last week, the two major points discussed were final plans for Moving Up Day and the forthcoming Orientation Week program. Regarding Moving Up Day, the assembly program, along with the final plans for Carnival night and step singing were discussed and completed. As we have seen, the program was a complete success, thanks to the planning and preparation of the Senate Committees involved.

The Orientation Week Planning committee, headed by yours truly, A. T., submitted a tentative list of suggestions and a report of its progress to date. Several of the proposed additions include the tripling of the advisory staff, which would necessitate these advisors boarding themselves, a Senate sponsored frosh picnic, closer relationships between student and faculty advisors and freshmen and others to be announced. The student advisor plays a most important role in the Orientation Week program. This is an honorary position and therefore, those chosen will be expected to participate fully in the program and complete the job to the best of his ability. The advisor's duties will include counseling

freshmen, supervising and aiding in the success of all social events, acting as guides for campus tours and general cooperation with the faculty and Senate in assuring the success of the program.

A letter was received from the USNSA offering to two US students full scholarships to study at a Polish University for the coming year on a student exchange program sponsored by the Polish National Student Association. Anyone interested should contact Nancy Cashmere immediately.

We would like to clarify several points about our newly acquired Faculty Advisor. This was an idea originating within the Senate and we, the Senate members, were the ones who voted to have someone sit in this position. We feel that Dr. Anderson will be an asset to the Senate and will help our organization greatly.

THE SENATE VOICE IS YOUR VOICE.

Calendar

Tuesday
W.S.G.
Student Senate
Golf—Rochester

Wednesday
Tennis—Rochester

Thursday
A.P.O.
American Ceramic Society

Saturday
N.Y. State Meet—Union

Sunday
Hillel Picnic
International Club
A.U.C.A.

Monday
Tennis—Ithaca
Golf—Ithaca

525 Parents Assemble at AU; Take Part in Campus Events

by Barbara Strauss

In the course of two days, over 500 parents invaded the campus "mid the Empire State hills" and despite the meteorological threats, the "favoring sun" shone most of the time.

Parents of Alfredians arrived on campus Saturday morning to register at Howell Hall and toured the various facilities with their sons and daughters visiting faculty members until noon.

At the men's gym, the University served a box luncheon to parents and the Parents' Association held a meeting. The slate of new officers was approved and Mr. Paul Bradt was introduced as the new president.

President M. Ellis Drake greeted the parents at the luncheon and welcomed them to the campus. Dr. Drake cited the association for its contributions to Alfred's program of expansion and suggested that the parents visit Myers Hall and the Herrick Library, the two newly-completed buildings on campus.

In his address, Dr. Drake stressed that Alfred still has many needs that he hopes will be fulfilled in the near future. The President mentioned a new campus center, renovation of Allen Laboratory and a chapel

building for all faiths, as some of Alfred's needed facilities. He said that the search for truth and dedication to democratic principles has characterized Alfred through the first century of existence and will continue to do so in this second hundred years.

At 2:30 p.m. students and parents migrated to Terra Cotta Field where they applauded Alfred to a wide margin of victory over Cornell in a track and field contest.

Open houses in all student residences, including sororities, fraternities and dormitories, gave par-



President Drake is shown here congratulating the new president of the Parents Association, Mr. Paul Bradt, while last year's president, Mr. Lawrence Shaner, looks on.

Trends in Science Emphasized In Lecture by Cornell Speaker

Last night at 8 p.m. in Myers Hall, Dr. Loren C. Petry, Professor Emeritus of Biology at Cornell University, gave a lecture on "Some Trends in Modern Science."

He is this year's National Science Foundation-American Institute of Biological Sciences visiting lecturer. The purpose of the American Institute of Biological Sciences is to encourage graduate study in science. Petry is the second lecturer from the AIBS that the Biology department has sponsored. The department hopes to make this an annual event.

Petry will remain on campus today. He conducted a seminar yesterday and will conduct another one tonight in Allen Lab on "Training of Scientists." He has been available for interviews for those students interested in graduate study in the sciences.

He retired from the biology department at Cornell in 1955. He is also past vice-president of the American Botanical Society. Before teaching at Cornell, he had an appointment at Syracuse University.

While at Hofstra he reorganized the science department. He is known as an excellent teacher throughout the state, and is the author of a number of publications, one of them dealing with Paleo Botany.

ents the opportunity to visit their sons' and daughters' rooms—sparkling clean—and meet roommates. During that time, Dr. Ray Wingate gave a carillon concert.

On Sunday afternoon, Alfred's ROTC participated in the Military Stakes at Merrill Field and competed for the Best Company Trophy.

The weekend was crowded with events and activities, and from the comments of parents, judged to be highly successful.



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Alfred, New York, May 13, 1958

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Honegger Uses a Primitivism In His "King David" Oratorio

by Joseph Peters

"King David," an oratorio to be presented this Sunday at 8:00 p.m. at the Village Church, derives its freshness and dramatic power from two characteristics.

First, the use of a narrator to carry the story allowed composer Arthur Honegger to abandon the often drab recitative passages. But, it is primarily the music for soloists, chorus and orchestra—the commentators on the action—that makes the contemporary oratorio a powerful experience.

Honegger was a member of a Paris group called "Les Six," which rebelled against the excesses of Romanticism. Its techniques call for primitivism rather than sophistication, syncopation in preference over grace. Its richness is derived from almost acid dissonances in brass, woodwinds and percussion.



Yet Honegger did not write the music for "King David" merely to

be a rebel, although the oratorio abounds in apparent discord. These clashes are to be expected, and they contribute greatly to Honegger's interpretation of the story.

The composer apparently felt that the strongly individual religion of the Hebrews permeated into their daily lives. His score has captured this sensuality through innovations that sometimes call for chorus and orchestra to be performing in two different keys simultaneously.

Furthermore by abandoning many of the conventions of past music, Honegger has been able to recreate typical sounds of instruments known in the times of David.

The University Chorus, Orchestra and soloists, along with Ronald Brown as the Narrator will be performing under the direction of Dr. David Johnson.

Prize Winning Historian Will End Forum Season

by Gail Chasin

Arthur Schlesinger, Thursday evening's Forum speaker, is one of the foremost historians of the country.

In 1945 he was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for History for his well

known book "The Age of Jackson." In 1946 he was awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship and the American Academy of Arts and Letters Grant.

His latest award came on April 22 of this year when he was given one of Columbia University's Bancroft Prizes worth \$3,000 for outstanding contributions to history. This prize was awarded by Dr. Grayson Kirk, President of Columbia, at a dinner at the University.



Historian Schlesinger

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

Other books by Schlesinger include "The Politics of Freedom," "Harvard Guide to American History," and "The Vital Center." The latter book explains the importance of an anti-Communist liberal position.

Schlesinger has always been interested in politics. This interest played a leading role in his joining Adlai Stevenson's staff during the Presidential Campaign in 1952.

At present, Schlesinger is Professor of History at Harvard University, a post he has held since 1954. Previous to this, he was Associate Professor at Harvard. In this position, he follows in the footsteps of his father, Arthur M. Schlesinger Sr., who is also a Professor of History at Harvard.

Schlesinger's topic at the Forum will be "The Challenge of the Future in the United States." The Forum will be held at 8:15 p.m. in Alumni Hall. All are invited to attend.

Lee to Assume Position With Math Department

Paul Chih-yuan Lee, a native of China who has studied and taught in the United States, South Africa, and China, has been appointed as instructor in mathematics.

Lee will begin teaching here in September. His wife and daughter now are in Hong Kong and expect to join him in the near future. At the present time, Lee is professor of mathematics at Ferrum Junior College in Ferrum, Virginia.

Born in Kwantung, China, Lee studied in his native country and received a B.S. in mathematics and surveying from National Central University at Nanking in 1941. During the following four years, he

taught mathematics and geography at Chinese High School in Johannesburg, South Africa.

Lee was associate professor of cartography and mathematics at Sun Yat-sen University in China from 1946 to 1949 when he came to the United States to begin religious studies at Central Bible Institute, Springfield, Mo., while serving the institution as a language teacher. He received a degree of Master of Religious Education at Bible Seminary in New York City in 1952 and then began four years of study at Teachers College of Columbia University.

In 1956, Lee took his current position at Ferrum Junior College. He is completing work leading to the degree of Doctor of Education from Columbia University.

Sorority Elections

All the sororities held elections for next year's officers recently. At Omicron, Karol Edwards was elected president, Julie Vance, vice-president, Carol Weiss, social chairman, Barb Eakins, treasurer, Jo-Ann Totten, house manager, Gerry Zdanowicz, rush chairman, Saly Gerrett, recording secretary and Viola Rigby corresponding secretary.

Barbara Miller is new president of Sigma; Ann Gayle is vice-president; Pat Vann, secretary; Pat Gorman is treasurer, and Nancy Cashmere is rush chairman.

New president of Pi Alpha is Karen Von Sauers; Maxene Gorewitz is vice president; Olyce Mitchell is secretary, Margie Folwell is treasurer. Social chairman is Sandy Zimmerman, rush chairman is Sue Baker and Judy Vaughn is house manager.

Judge Jackson New Trustee

Judge Mary Karr Jackson of Hornell has been elected to the Board of Trustees of AU.

Mrs. Jackson was nominated by alumni and elected by the Alfred University Corporation for three year terms as Alumni Representative on the Board. The term of office became effective after the annual meeting of trustees which was held on campus May 2.

A native of Almond and a graduate of AU, Mrs. Jackson was a high school English teacher for thirteen years.

In 1936, she became the first woman admitted to the bar in Steuben County. She engaged in general practice and criminal appeals work for fifteen years.

In 1951, she was elected Hornell City Judge and she won re-election in 1955. As an active leader in civic programs, Mrs. Jackson is chairman of the Hornell Marriage Counseling Service and a director of the Steuben County Mental Health Association.

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1958 - Annual Moving Up Day - 1958

Name William Clark Freshmen Winners in Pushball Game As Athlete of Year Carnival Money Donated to Charity

by Jay Henis

Senior William Clark, track star from Port Allegany, Pa., was elected "Senior Athlete of the Year," last week by the Varsity A Club. Mr. Clark was the second Alfred star to be so honored as he follows Alfred's famed footballer Charlie Shultz as recipient of the award.



Willy Clark

The award, initiated in 1957, was presented to Clark in honor of his

outstanding athletic achievements during his tenure at Alfred.

Clark, who is a history and political science major, has always maintained good marks in his academic work to accompany his excellent record on the athletic field.

Among his greatest achievements was winning the New York State low hurdle championship last year at the State championship meet in Buffalo. This year Willy is expected to recapture his crown in the 220 yard low hurdles and possibly take the high hurdles crown as well. In last year's meet, Clark nipped at the wire in the high hurdles to prevent him from making off with both crowns.

Clark started his track career at Alfred strictly as a sprinter, but track coach McLane felt that he had the making of a fine hurdler and so converted him. Since last year Willy has concentrated on the low and high hurdles and his success is a matter of record.

When asked about Clark, Track Mentor McLane thought a moment and then said, "He's the worrying-est athlete I know." The grammar ain't so good but the idea gets across. "Maybe coach, that's why he's so good."

Military Banquet

The Eyes Right Club Military Banquet will be held at the Hornell Moose Cub tomorrow evening at 7 p.m. All members of the Eyes Right Club are urged to attend.

by Olyce Mitchell

The annual Moving-Up Day began Wednesday, May 7, with exchange of students in the University and Ag-Tech.

The All-Campus Band presented its seventh annual Moving-Up Day concert at 8 o'clock in the Men's Gym. The band, under the direction

of Anthony Cappadonia, is composed of students in the University and Ag-Tech.

Following the concert the annual carnival and informal dance was held. Music for the dance was provided by the Statesmen Dance Band,

which is also composed of students in the two schools.

Carnival-type booths were set up by the fraternities and sororities ranging from dart throwing to donut holes. First prize in the sorority division went to Theta Chi for the "Jail," while honorable mention went to "The Teahouse of Sigma Chi Nu." Tau Delt's "Rat Race" won first in the fraternity division with Kappa Nu's goldfish booth receiving honorable mention.

Booths were judged on appropriateness, originality, and popularity, not on the amount of money which they made. However, this year's winners also earned the most money. A total of \$411.71 was received from all the booths. This is an increase of nearly \$170 over last year's total. This money will be donated to charity.

At midnight the annual push-ball game was held on Terra Cotta Field with the freshmen defeating the sophomores.

The annual Step Singing was held Thursday morning, following a carillon concert by Dr. Ray Wingate.

Immediately after the Step Singing the Moving-Up Day assembly was held in Alumni Hall. During the assembly the seniors appeared in caps and gowns, the Kanakadea dedication was made, and wards and members of honorary fraternities were announced.

At 3 o'clock a jazz concert featuring the Salt City Five was held in the South Hall gym. The concert was sponsored by the Union Board. With this activity, Moving-Up Day officially came to an end.

Honorary Fraternities Tap As Students Receive Recognition

Each year the honorary fraternities and sororities on campus tap new members. At the moving up day assembly, these students are announced and recognized for outstanding achievement in their various fields.

Pi Delta Epsilon is the national honorary journalism fraternity. Marv Bell, president of this group, tapped the eight new members: Olyce Mitchell, Del Crowell, Barbara Long, Carol Milner, Charles Froome, Stan Moskowitz, Barbara Strauss and Jean McMaster.

Barbara Long, president of Phi Sigma Gamma, honorary fraternity for outstanding women on campus, tapped Nancy Arnold, Joan Harnett, Joyce Jividen, Georgia Jones, Phyllis Hutchinson, Carole Silver, Doris Maroney, Sonya Rudy, Barbara Broudy, Nancy Cashimere, Judy Fairbank, Linda Goldman, Maxene Gorewitz, Ilene Waxler and Karen Von Suers.

The president of Alpha Tau Theta Dee Parker honorary athletic fraternity national tapped seven new members: Ginger Brown, Ca-

mille Crofoot, Irene Fuierer, Phyllis Hutchinson, Georgia Jones, Barbara Payne and Barbara Titus.

Judy Fairbank next formally recognized the new members of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary scholastic fraternity: Carolyn Erikson, Kathy Erb, Bette Harris, Linda Brayley, Elaine Feinberg, Linda Goldenberg, Louise Medovich, Pat Mensinger, Nona Serlin, Jackie Zinke and Barbara Simon.

Dr. Engelmann, secretary of Eta Mu Alpha, tapped the new members: Denise Green, Shirley Munion, Maxene Gorewitz, Peter Shapiro, Avonne Montayne, Sonya Rudy, Stan Harris, Mike DerSarkisian and Carmel Rizzo.

The Quens, a new sophomore honorary sorority headed by Judy Alsberg, tapped its new members: Louise Medovich, Elaine Feinberg, Ruth Silverman, Judy Wyman, Pat Sharp, Kathy Erb, Carolyn Erickson, Marge Davison, Jackie Zinkie, Mary Newton, Diane Dolistoski, and Nona Serlin.

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Present Awards at Assembly; DerSarkissian Highest Index

by Judy Zeiger

The annual Moving Up Day Assembly at Alumni Hall took place on Thursday morning, May 8. At 11 o'clock the seniors entered in caps and gowns to attend their last assembly as seniors on the Alfred campus.

Jim Sproul, the outgoing president of the Senate, opened the assembly by honoring those Senators whose work during the year was especially worthy of recognition. Georgia Jones, Bruce Boulton, Barbara Miller, Dorothy Ormsby and Nancy Cashimere were so honored.

Following this, Jim presented the Senate gavel to Nancy Cashimere, the new Senate president, who presided over the remainder of the assembly program. Before retiring, Jim was given a gift from the Senate for his work during the year.

The first event on the program was the dedication of the Yearbook. Bob Sak, editor in chief of the "Kanakadea," made the dedication speech honoring Dr. C. Buchanan and Dr. G. S. Nease. Following this was a presentation of class officers, at which time Bruce Boulton gave the cane—symbol of office—to Jake Fredericks, president of the incoming senior class.

The presentation of individual awards came next. Dr. Melvin Bernstein presented the Tau Delta Phi Scholarship Award, given to the year's outstanding student. Michael DerSarkissian, a senior in the Liberal Arts College received this award for his 2.87 index.

The Citizenship Award for outstanding achievement, given by the Ceramic Association of New York, was awarded to Dave Wilcox, by Prof. Robert Campbell. Dr. Scholes Jr., presented the Chemistry Award to Jim Sproul.

The Mary Wager Fisher Literary Prize was awarded by Dr. Finch to Joanne Muhlbauser and Carole Silver, for academic and creative writing respectively. Josh Fierer then crowned this year's Phi Omega Ugly Man, Sam Iorio. The Varsity A Club presented the Senior Athlete of the Year Award to William Clark.

Nancy Cashimere then introduced Dr. Melvin Bernstein, speaker of the day. He both amused and brought serious thoughts to mind with his address entitled "Why Move Up," which included a sneak preview on a very scholarly paper

on Henry W. Longfellow's poem "Excelsior."

Next, awards were given to members of groups on campus. Pat Gorman, president of the W.S.G., presented awards to Camille Crofoot, Joyce Jividen, Susan Meredith and Judy Alsberg. The I.F.C. Award to the fraternity which has made the greatest scholastic improvement was given to Klan Alpine.

The last event on the program was the tapping of new members by the honorary fraternities. The singing of the Alfred Alma Mater closed the 1958 Moving Up Day Assembly program.

Interest in Student Body Stressed In Dedication of the 1958 Kanakadea

At the Moving-Up Day Assembly on Thursday, May 8, the 1958 Kanakadea was dedicated to Dr. Charles Buchanan and Dr. Gerald Stewart Nease for their unflinching interest in the student body during their twenty-eight years of membership in the language department.

Both Dr. Buchanan and Dr. Nease arrived in Alfred in the fall of 1930. Dr. Buchanan earned his B.A., M.A. and Ph. D. degrees at the University of Michigan. Dr. Nease earned his B.A. at Otterbein, his M.A. at Ohio State, and his Ph. D. at Ohio State.

Dr. Buchanan has taught German throughout his career here at Alfred. During World War II he taught an elementary Greek course to relieve Dr. Nease who was assisting the physics department.

Dr. Nease has taught Latin, Greek, etymology and Latin Literature and Mythology during his

twenty-eight years at Alfred in addition to the physics taught during World War II.

Reminiscing about Alfred in the past, Dr. Buchanan said, "Alfred was much smaller than it is now." He noted that the faculty has improved greatly. "Originally," he said "one man taught all the psychology, sociology, philosophy and education courses." Now, Dr. Buchanan added, "the course of instruction has been greatly expanded."

"I like teaching," Dr. Buchanan stressed, and added that he felt that one advantage of a small college lay in the close acquaintance between teacher and student. "In a small college, the students are not so much machinery, but are individuals."

Dr. Nease said that he used to know everyone on the two faculties. By these he meant the University faculty and that of the Ag-Tech

School. There has been a change in the University during his tenure here both in size of the student body and in the facilities added to the campus such as the many new buildings that have recently been constructed.

The new very active Latin Club was founded six years after Dr. Nease arrived on the Alfred Campus. Its recent work has been seen in the showing last week of "Julius Caesar" during the annual Latin Week.

Dr. Buchana has taught in the same room in Alumni Hall at the same hour during the entire length of time he has been at Alfred and intends to continue to do so for quite a while.

The dedication of the yearbook to these two scholars was received by the assembly of student with a standing ovation.

Student Outlook

by Kathy O'Donnell

SUMMER IN HAWAII

An opportunity to earn extra credit at the University of Hawaii summer session, is available at an economical package price to college students.

The price of \$499 for 54 days includes transportation, housing, social events, tours, and other special activities.

In addition to academic studies, there will be island tours, Wakiki beach parties, formal dinner dances, and a Pearl Harbor cruise.

Those interested should write to Dr. Edwin J. Staley, California Teachers Association, 693 Sutter Street, San Francisco, Calif., for a descriptive booklet and a list of courses.

FEELING LITERARY,

If so, the New Republic announces competition for all people under the age of 27. The contest consists of writing an essay on the state of American fiction considered in general terms, or in terms of a single young novelist. Alternate choice is an essay on any aspect of present-day television—viewed as a medium for enlightened entertainment.

Essays should be 1,500 to 3,000 words in length, and must be submitted to the Awards Department, New Republic, 1244 Nineteenth St., NW, Washington 6, D.C. by October 8, 1958. There are 10 awards of \$100 each—5 in each category.

Elections for Rhodes Scholarships for entrance to Oxford in October, 1959, will be held in all states in December, 1958. To be eligible you must be an unmarried male citizen of the US, between the ages of 18 and 24, reached the standing of at least junior at the time of application, and receive the official endorsement from the University which you are attending.

A candidate may apply either in the state in which he resides or in the state in which he may have received at least two years of his college education. Applications must be in the hands of the secretary of the state committee not later than November 5, 1958.

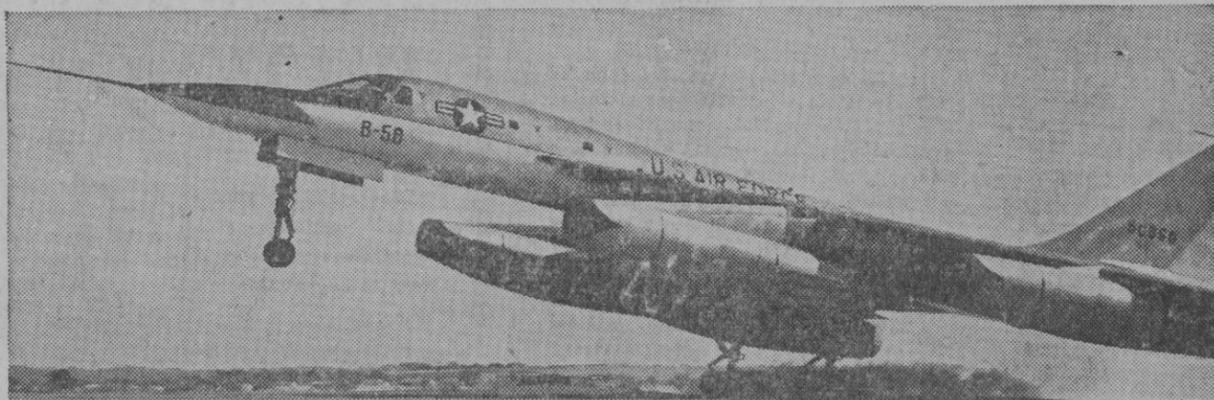
Address, etc., may be obtained from the office of the Dean of Men.

Movie Schedule

Show time 7:00 P.M.

Wednesday, May 14
Shakespeare's "Othello," starring Orson Welles.

Saturday, May 17
"Escape in Japan" with Teresa Wright and Cameron Mitchell, plus "Time Limit," starring Richard Widmark and Richard Basehart.



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U. S. AIR FORCE AVIATION CADET PROGRAM



by Gail Chasin

Last week Judy Dryer ended her four years of writing this column and at this time the editors and staff of the FIAT wish to thank her for the terrific job she has done. This is my first column, and I hope that I can do as good a job as Judy did.

Parents' Weekend hit most of the houses on campus with full force. Kappa Psi had a dinner for parents Saturday and that night a party for parents and dates.

This weekend was Parents'-Alumni Weekend at Lambda Chi. On Friday night they had a Minstrel Show at South Hall for the parents. Saturday night was a Banquet and Dance at the New Hotel Sherwood in Hornell for Parents and alumni. Al Richter is engaged to Beverly Sloat of ABX.

Omicron had an open house for parents Saturday afternoon. Last night the girls had a picnic at the Bernsteins' farm in Alfred Station. Carol Weiss is going steady with Don Cook.

Klan had a Buffet Dinner for parents Saturday. That night they had

a party for parents and dates.

Friday night was Delta Sig's Spring formal at the New Hotel they had a clambake at the Wellsville Conservation Club. Al Bilanski and Jim Murphy were back for the weekend.

Tau Deta had a buffet for parents and steady dates Saturday night. All the guys are still happy about having won the prize for the best booth Carnival night.

Pi Alpha had a Tea for parents Saturday afternoon. That night they had a buffet dinner for parents of those girls living in the house.

Theta Chi had a Tea for parents on Saturday. Joan Harnett became engaged to Norm Tallon Friday night.

Saturday afternoon Kappa Nu had a cocktail party for parents in the "Blue Angel Room" followed by a buffet dinner in the "Pink Elephant Room." That night they had a party with the music of the Dick Nicholson Combo. They showed slides of parties and of the KN pinning ceremony.

Review Arrives May 19; Has a New Perspective

by Dr. David Ohara
Faculty Advisor to the Alfred Review

Love, loneliness, evil death—these are the themes preoccupying the contributors to this year's Alfred Review. Familiar themes yet they are particularly pertinent and interesting, for they reflect a decidedly contemporary perspective. Of course, this reason alone would not justify their publication, but their treatment is generally talented and competent.

Some of the contributions include the following: Charles Froome's "Quiet, Quiet, Soft—A Crocus Is Waking," a poem which transforms traditional poetic material into a contemporary work of singular beauty; Bruce MacDonald's and Carole Silver's poems that are tightly integrated, complex, but hardly obscure; Isabel Epstein's "Segregation," a prose-poem constructed with vivid imagery; Ruth Raider's "The Thinkery," a character-sketch; Stanley Moskowitz's "In the Valley," a straightforward and effective tale of sentiment and Ilene Waxler's "Love Story," obviously

modern in language, attitude, and narrative economy. Other contributions are by Jenny Floch, Stanley Harris, Michael Moses, Evadna Sterret.

This year's article by a member of the Alfred faculty is "Art Today," graciously contributed by Dr. Theodore Klitzke.

Marvin Triguba has designed the cover and the layout. Graphics are the handiwork of Mickey Handy, Steffi Hausman, Linda Rahl, Janet Weiss and Dick Thomas.

The editorial board has done its utmost to select the best material. Nearly a hundred manuscripts were submitted anonymously, thus permitting the board to criticize objectively, justly, and, at times, heatedly. This year, in order to train potential editors a junior board was selected to participate in the critical sessions. The Alfred Review represents what the board considers to be the best. And this best may be examined for the price of 50 cents when the literary magazine appears on May 19th.

Griffin Hunters . . .



The Eyes Right Club Rifle Team will again show its colors on the 20th of this month at Alfred, as it fires a match against the Allegany National Rifle Association Small Bore Club under N.R.A. rules.

The rifle team has defeated Canisius College, fourth place national, twice in two consecutive matches.

Campus Briefs

CANTERBURY CLUB

This past Sunday, the Canterbury Club held a reception for parents after the 11 o'clock service.

Next Sunday, the Club will act on ratification of their constitution. The following week, the members will attend 8 o'clock communion, followed by a breakfast at the Mitchells'.

FOOTLIGHT CLUB

Thursday, May 22, at 7:15 p.m., a general meeting of the Footlight Club will be held in Greene Hall. Officers for next year will be elected. Sides of Brigadoon and other Alfred University productions will be shown and refreshments will be served.

Sue Rhodes of the Castle is pinned to John Carlson of Theta Chi at Bucknell.

Fine Arts Festival Continues Varied Activities Until June 1

FINE ARTS FESTIVAL SCHEDULE

May 14—Chamber Music program 8:00 p.m., at Howell Hall

May 15—Forum—Arthur Schlesinger, 8:15 p.m., Alumni Hall

May 16, 17—"The Cave Dwellers," 8:15 p.m. at the Men's Gym

May 18—Carillon Concert, 3:00-4:00 at the Davis Memorial Carillon Dramatic oratorio, "King David" 8:00 p.m. at the Village Church

May 19—Exhibition of works by the faculty of the design department through May 25, at Binss-Merrill Hall

May 20—"Albert Camus," 4:30 p.m. in the Painting Room at Binss-

Merrill Hall

May 22—Art Films, 8:00 p.m., at Binss-Merrill Hall

May 23—"The Arts Today," panel discussion, 8:00 p.m., at Howell Hall

May 31—Children's Dance Recital, under direction of Mrs. Betty Gray, 3:00 p.m. at Alumni Hall

June 1—"Americanism in Art," Prof. Huntley, 8:00 p.m. at Howell Hall; Annual Student Exhibition, 9:00-10:30 p.m., at Binss-Merrill Hall

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SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

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State Meet Saturday; Saxons Gun For Crown

This Saturday Alfred's track team will be on the road for the first time this month. Undefeated in dual competition this year, the Saxons will be looking for a victory in the New York State Meet at Harpur College.

Coach James McLane, sporting one of his finest teams in many years, is looking forward to capturing the New York State Crown.

The Saxon squad has not been too strong in the field events previous years, but this year things look better in that department. Freshman Tom Pohida has come along beautifully in the shot put and may help to provide the Saxons with some punch in that department for some time to come. Of course, Steve Kelly, has been just about unbeatable in the broad jump and Coach McLane will undoubtedly be looking in his direction for a few points on Saturday.

Frank Finnerty, Larry Sweet and Joe DiCammilo are in a class all by themselves in the middle distance races. No college in the state can boast three better runners. Coach McLane must obviously be looking for these boys, along with Willy Clark, Don Ulmer, and Dave Wilcox to bring home the bacon on Saturday.

The following Saturday May 24, they will return to Terra Cotta Field to meet the Cortland cindermen in the final dual meet of the year. Any bets on who wins?

Linksmen Beat Brockport 6.5-2.5

*There was an ancient golf coach,
who prayed to lady fate.
And paced the floor; and watched
the score,
as AU beat Brockport State.*

*The course was cold and windy
as Girmindl swung his clubs
And with beady eyes he watched
the drives
land amidst a dozen shrubs.
But always fear Girmindl,
for a golfer fine is he.
With his golf clubs he makes no
flubs.
He won with a one, plus 73.*

*But pity poor Hank Nester
soul shaken to the core
His head he scratched, but lost his
match
to J. McDonald 5 and 4.*

*Oh Golf balls, golf balls everywhere,
and though the wind did stink
Golf balls, golf balls everywhere,
and all his putts did sink.
So Mike Tobias beat his man,
with drive and corking drive.
He beat him good. He beat him
hard.
He beat him 6 and 5.*

*Nick Teta tried to win his match.
Oh and how he tried.
He tried and tried and tried and
tried,
And finally he tied.*

*Then on the scene came Wiedeman
to win in this mans form of fun.
So he chuckled at the final score,
for he had won it, two and one.*

*Then last of all came Parke
and from his club the golf balls
spew
and when he saw the final scaw
he said "I won it three and two."*

*Now hear me noble teachers pest
as I lean upon my knobby staff
"This match is done. The Saxons
won, 6.5 to 2 1/2."*

Then on the weekend of May 30 and 31, Coach McLane will take a select squad to the IC4A Meet at Villanova, Pa.

What will happen down there is anybody's guess but as of now, Frank Finnerty is scheduled to run in the open mile against a number of great milers, among whom is Ron Delany. Of course no one can tell how a given runner will run a given race on a given day, but look for Frank to stay right with Delany until the last 200 yards or so.

Sound ridiculous? O.K., here's the reasoning behind that statement. Finnerty has run a 4:17 mile on the 5-lap, unbanked track here at Alfred. That is the equivalent to almost any 4:10 mile on a solid 4-lap track. Remember, too, that Finnerty has been pushed in only one race this year. That was the anchor leg he ran at the Marine Corps Relays much earlier this year. He ran a 4:14.5 mile leg that day on a poor track in cold weather. Frank Finnerty may well develop into one of the best milers in this country.

Alfred Loses to Brockport 5 - 4

Once again the outcome of a tennis match has been decided by a score of 5-4. Last Saturday the same combination of numbers that has appeared in every match this season put Alfred on the losing end to Brockport State Teachers College.

Bog Good and Marty Schiff captured their singles matches, and then teamed up to beat the Golden Eagles' duo of Murray Dzwgail and Joel Barrach.

Pete Smith's racketmen now stand at 1 and 2 for the season. Tomorrow afternoon they will meet the University of Rochester here at Alfred and will be looking to avenge a 5-4 loss to the Rivermen suffered earlier this season.

Results: Good (A) beat Dzwgail 6-3, 6-1; Schiff (A) beat Parker (B); Handy (A) beat Barrash 6-0, 6-4; Poper (B) beat Palmer (A) 6-4, 6-3; Pierce (B) beat Phillips (A) 6-3, 6-3; Solverio (B) beat Bresnick (A) 6-4, 7-5; Good and Schiff beat Dzwgail and Barrash 6-2, 6-1; Pierce and Solverio beat Handy and Palmer 4-6, 6-3, 6-3; Parker and Poper beat Phillips and Lasky (A) 6-2, 6-1.

Goodbye, all.



by Jay Henis — FLAT LUX Sports Editor

How often has it been said "Collegiate sports are big business not amateur athletics." It has been said countless times before and no doubt it will be said countless times again. Why not? It's true.

To many schools around the United States, athletics is as much a business as baseball is to the Yankees. These schools have scouts spread far and wide to hunt for the best prospects just as the Yankees do. And whether we want to admit it or not they pay these young prospects just as the Yankees do.

Perhaps they do not pay cash, but even this is debatable. Regardless of whether they do or not, they pay. They pay these athletes with something far more valuable than money. They give them a college education and a college degree absolutely free.

Let's face it. Some of America's greatest collegiate football and basketball stars barely graduated from high school. Yet these men are worthy of college scholarships. Since the federal government has been looking desperately for ways to improve our educational system, here's a suggestion. Why not take all the millions of dollars that are paid by our colleges for AMATEUR athletes, and give them to worthy youngsters who can't afford to pay for a college education. Maybe then we might

(Continued on Page 8)

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Trackmen Outpoint Cornell B; Finnerty Breaks 880 Record

Well over a thousand spectators gathered on Terra Cotta field last Saturday, to watch as the Alfred track team turned back the Cornell B team, 87 2-3 to 39 1-3. It was another one-sided affair in which the Saxons ran up points almost at will.

The highlight of the day was Frank Finnerty's assault on the 30 year old half mile record of 1:56.0 which he broke with a clocking of 1:54.8.

As in previous meets the Saxons faced little competition in the running events, taking first in all events but the 220 yd. low hurdles. In that event Coach McLane pulled state champ Willy Clark out of the race to avoid running up an even more lopsided score.

The meet got under way at 2:30 with Frank Finnerty running an easy 4:22.6 mile. Some of the crowd was disappointed as they had hoped to see him break the record of 4:17.8 that he set just two weeks ago. However, Frank was apparently saving himself for his assault on the half mile mark.

Finnerty got off to a quick lead in the 880 (what else?) but was pressed for most of the race by teammate Larry Sweet. As a matter of fact Sweet ran a terrific race himself. His time of 1:57.8 was good enough to win just about any race, except this one. Sweet, only a sophomore this year, may well prove himself to be as great a middle distance runner as Finnerty, in the years to come.

Joe DiCamillo scored another victory in the two mile run, winning with a time of 9:15.5. The trio of DiCamillo, Sweet and Finnerty make the Saxons just about invincible in the middle distance races.



Steve Kelly clears the high jump bar and demonstrates the form which makes him a threat for Alfred in that event as well as the broad jump.

Of course, while we're on the subject, Willy Clark makes the Saxons just about invincible in the hurdles and Don Ulmer has yet to be knocked off in the 440 yd. dash. Put it all together and you come to the conclusion that Alfred has one of the best track teams in the state.

- One mile run — Finnerty (A), DiCamillo (A), Blanchard (A). 4:22.6.
- 440 yd. dash — Clark (A), Mattucci (A), Colven (C). 10.3.
- 120 yd. high hurdles — Clark (A), Hodges (C), Abadon (C). 16.0
- 880 yd. run — Finnerty (A), Sweet (A), Maurerel (C). 1:56.8.*

- 220 yd. dash — Ulmer (A), Mattucci (A), Colven (C). 23.4.
- 2 mile run — Joe DiCamillo (A), Blanchard (A), Smith (C). 9:55.5.
- 220 low hurdles — Abadon (C), Nodess (C), Wonnacott (A). 28.5.
- 4-5 mile relay. Alfred. 2:41.3.
- Pole Vault — Kelly (A). 7 ft.**
- Shot Put — Enories (C), Pohida (A), Pierce (A). 46 ft. 7 in.
- High Jump — Cohen (A), Kelly (A), High Jump — Cohen (A), Kelly (A) and Clark (A) tied for 2nd. 5 ft. 10 in.
- Discus — Vichie (C), Powhida (A), Conwicke (A). 128 ft. 9 in.
- Broad Jump — Kelly (A), Davis (C), Gilbert (C). 28 ft. 7-8 in.
- Javelin Throw — Harrison (C), Ingley (C), Conwicke (A). 163 ft. 3 1/2 in.
- * New Alfred Record.
- **Event Conceded by Cornell.

Golf Team 7th At Harpur

by Josh Fierer

At the Harpur Invitational Golf Tournament last weekend, Alfred's duffers took seventh position. Winner of the tournament was LeMoyné College of Syracuse and in second position was Canisius College of Buffalo.

Alfred's Ben Gidley received top honors with a round of 73. Gary Girmindl was the highest Saxon in the standings as he shot a round of 81, for 15 position. Following Girmindl for Alfred were Hank Nester with an 84, Mike Tobias with an 85 and Bob Parke with a 98.

Searching Saxon

(Continued from Page 7)

start to graduate more potential Ph. D.'s and fewer potential Bob Pettitts from our colleges and universities.

It is tragic, I think, that thousands of capable young men and women will never be able to make full use of their talents because our educators find it necessary to compete with professional sports. All this goes not only for football and baseball, but for track, and any other college sport in which scholarships are handed out to men who don't belong in college and who wouldn't be there but for their athletic ability.

We can all be proud that Alfred has never sacrificed its academic standards in order to bring name athletes to this school. The names of athletes who were refused admission to Alfred because of their poor scholastic records, would fill a "Who's Who Of Collegiate Sports." Yet these men were accepted readily to less discriminant schools and went on to become great stars in their fields. Their names are not important, for it is not the purpose of this article to embarrass anyone unnecessarily. Let it be enough to say men like Jimmy Brown, All-American from Syracuse University, have been turned down at Alfred:

Yes, we give athletic scholarships. But even these scholarships require the recipients to put in work on a board job. Yet despite these seemingly prohibitive restrictions, Alfred has always been well represented in all intercollegiate sports. This handing out scholarships right and left to land top talent. In spite of the fact that the Saxon cindermen rank among the top two or three teams in the state, only Frank Finnerty is under full scholarship, and only a few of the other runners event have board jobs.

We all know that when a scholarship boy doesn't make the grades required by the university of all students, he gets bounced; and with no undue ceremony. Regardless of how great an athlete he may be, his ability doesn't carry weight with the academic deans.

Congratulations Alfred! Let's hope your standards never fall.

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