

Dessert Being Held For Senior Women

The Alfred-Hornell Branch of the American Association of University Women is holding a dessert for the senior women at Howell tonight at 7 p.m.

All women graduating from Alfred University are now eligible for membership in the American Association of University Women. Until last year only those women graduating from the College of Liberal Arts were admitted in to the Association.

At the 1959 National A.A.U.W.

convention, however, the following change was approved; "When an institution has been placed on the A.A.U.W. Approved List, recipients of all baccalaureate degrees granted by that institution will be eligible for membership in the Association."

Consequently, not only Liberal Arts, but also Ceramics, engineering, design majors and Nursing graduates from Alfred University qualify for membership under this policy.

Christopher Fitz-Simon Will Present A Recital of Irish Prose and Poetry

by Howard Miller

The departments of English and Speech and Dramatic Production, in cooperation with the Cultural Council of the Campus Center Board, are sponsoring a dramatic recital, "An Anthology of Irish Literature", to be given by Christopher Fitz-Simon, on this Thursday, at 7:00 p.m. in the Campus Center lounge.

Christopher Fitz-Simon is a young Irish actor and writer, at present engaged in radio and television

work in Canada. He is a direct descendant of Daniel O'Connell, the "Liberator", and a nephew and protege of Tyrone Guthrie.

Fitz-Simon was educated at St. Columba's College and Dublin University (Trinity College), where he received an honors degree in Modern Literature and Languages in 1947. He served as chairman of the Dublin University Players and editor of the literary periodical "Icarus".

His professional acting career has included appearances at the Gate, Olympia and Galety theatres in Dublin, and tours of Ireland in association with the Arts Council. Fitz-Simon's roles have ranged from Guildensern in the Cyril Cusack production of "Hamlet", to Noel Hannigan in the premiere of Brendan Behan's "The New House"; from Rev. Lexy Mill in the Paris Festival production of Shaw's "Candida", to some dozen characterizations in the revues presented by John Molly. He has also given

numerous talks and verse readings on Radio Eireann.

Since coming to North America in 1958, Fitz-Simon has appeared on CBC TV in various dramatic roles, has given talks and readings on CBC Radio, and has written two radio plays. He was also commissioned by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation to write a documentary program marking the demi-centenary of the Irish dramatist J. M. Synge. On the stage, Fitz-Simon toured for six months with the Canadian Players, Ltd., appearing as Oliver in "As You Like It" and as Christy Dudgeon in "The Devil's Disciple".

The dramatic recital to be presented by Fitz-Simon is devised to show the vividness, warmth, and color, as well as the wit of Irish writing. The format of the program will include lyrics and translations from the Gaelic; a complete prose work; and a selection from some modern writer such as Oscar Wilde, Somerville and Ross, James Joyce, Percy French, or W. B. Yeats.

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Klan's "Ceramic Wabbit" and Sigma's "Comic Playground" Pocket Awards

by Ron Berger

Once again, the patron saint of ceramics payed a visit to the Alfred campus, commencing a week-end of festivities that was complete with the usual snow.

St. Pat, in the person of Ted Covert, arrived a little after one o'clock on Friday afternoon on the wheels of a rickety old fire engine. With his arrival, the 28th annual parade of the floats began. This year's theme was "St. Pat Visits the Comic Strips," and twelve floats vied for top honors in the three categories.

First prize in the Ag Tech division was won by Phi Delta Omega. Gamma Theta Gamma secured second prize. In the university women's division, Sigma Chi Nu received first prize. Second prize went to Theta Theta Chi. Klan Alpine won first prize in the men's division and Lambda Chi received second prize.

After the parade, the scene shifted to Alumni Hall, where the senior ceramic engineers were knighted. Also knighted on Saturday night was Miss Emily Van Shoick, for many years librarian of the ceramic library.

Also on Friday the beard prize winners were announced. The prize for the longest beard went to Dave Snyder. Bob Gilbert of Tau Delta Phi won second prize. In the "most handsome" category, first prize went to Marty Amann, and Jerry Pearlman was the recipient of second place honors. Chief honors for the "most unique" went to Donald Bolles. Cliff Morse won second place in this category. The booby prize went to George Madezero, and second place honors went to Gary Wood. Ag Tech's Phi Delta Omega won first prize for house participation in the contest, and Lambda Chi Alpha won second prize.

Friday night saw open house at Binns-Merrill Hall. This year's open house was devoted to the

Spanish Week

This year's Spanish Week will begin Tuesday, April 19 and continue through Sunday, April 24. Included in the proposed activities will be a Carillon concert, a movie at the Campus Theater, talks, slides, and exhibits at the library and the Campus Center.

Under the direction of David Dagnalt, Social Chairman of El Centro Iberoamericano, the club is also planning a "Fiesta" and music at the Center.



Klan Alpine's Winning Float

glass industry. Thirty companies participated in the program, which depicted the importance of glass in everyday life and how useful this amazing material is. Dean McMahon, highly pleased with the turnout, had this to say: "The open house this year was unusual in that it was more subtle than in previous years. There was less ballyhoo, but there were record crowds."

The ceramic freshman also had prepared several exhibits. First prize went to the fireglass exhibit,

which was prepared by Pete Kettleson, Robert Miller, and Lester Sharp, under the advisorship of Ron Rossi.

Saturday was highlighted by a jazz concert presented by the Dixieland Ramblers at Alumni Hall. The weekend was climaxed Saturday night with the grand ball, for which Leroy Holmes again provided the dance music. And finally, the crowning of Holly Lewis as St. Pat's Queen put the finishing touches on a festive weekend.

Mock Convention in Planning Stage: Young Democrats Will be Sponsors

by Lorraine Lawrence

A mock Democratic National Nominating Convention is in the wind for the early part of May. To help get plans for this convention underway, a meeting is being held tonight at 8:15 in Room B of the Campus Center for all of those interested in participating in the convention.

The Convention, to be sponsored by the Young Democrats Club, will be conducted in a manner as similar to the national convention as possible. Students in any department interested in gaining political experience or in being a part of the excitement and drama which surrounds a nominating convention may be participants.

Fifty students are needed to serve as chairmen of state dele-

gations and others will serve as members of state delegations, speechmakers, demonstrators for their favorite candidate, convention officials or on the various committees needed to plan and run the mock convention.

While the convention is sponsored by the Young Democrats, students whose political affiliation lies elsewhere than with the Democratic party are welcome to participate. Republican sources on campus have indicated that a mock Republican convention will not be held this year, as it was four years ago, due to the lack of controversy in the party over a candidate.

The race for the Democratic nominations for president and vice-president is wide open at this time and should pave the

way for an exciting convention. The men nominated for these offices in the Alfred mock convention will depend entirely on how well the state delegates play the probable role of their states and on the political skill of those involved.

Beginning plans for the convention were made by the executive committee of the Young Democrats under the leadership of president Rosey McGuire. At tonight's meeting chairman and members of the state delegations will be chosen as well as people to serve in other capacities. Plans for the convention to be discussed include those for speeches, demonstrations, and entertainment. All those who would like to participate should plan to attend.

Religious Lecturer Is Now on Campus

Dr. Karlis Leyasmeyer, world traveler, author, educator, and authority on Communism and the Soviet system, spoke at chapel services today.

Dr. Leyasmeyer faced a firing squad and was held in Nazi forced-labor camps before coming to America. He has lectured to over 300 colleges and universities in America and Canada, and to over 1800 civic groups, conferences, and churches since becoming a citizen of the United States. He is also a frequent lecturer on ABC, CBS, and NBC radio and television networks.

Tonight, at 7:00 p.m., in rooms 356-357 of the Ag-Tech Industrial Building, Dr. Leyasmeyer will speak to an open meeting of the Alfred Christian Association and Wesley Foundation.

On Wednesday night, at 7:00 p.m., Dr. Leyasmeyer will speak at the Lenten Service in the Seventh Day Baptist Church. He will be available for group and individual discussions on request. Arrangements for interviews can be made through Dr. Allen C. Best, who can be reached by phoning 3813 or 4353.

Patterns of Prejudice is Topic For Speech by Mrs. Hilde Marx

The next Hillel meeting will be held on Saturday, March 26, at 8:00 in the Campus Center. At that time a guest speaker, Mrs. Hilde Marx, will talk on "Patterns of Prejudice" with special reference to the nature of anti-semitism in Germany.

Mrs. Marx is well known in the field of entertainment as a one woman show with a program of readings and monologues in both serious and humorous vein. She is also noted as a journalist, short story writer, poet and actress and

has entertained Hillel Foundations on college campuses in both the United States and Canada.

Since Mrs. Marx received her education in Germany she is a qualified speaker for a topic of recent interest both on the Alfred Campus and the country in general. She still writes in German and has in the past won awards in Germany for her poetry.

This will be her third visit to the Alfred Campus, her last being in February of 1956 for a Hillel Purim festival. At that time she presented a dramatization of a scene from the Old Testament and a short comic sketch.

Conference To Train Leaders

The Annual Student Senate Leadership Training Conference will be held this Saturday, in the Campus Center.

With its objective of utilizing campus leaders, the Conference will give to prospective leaders a fundamental knowledge of leadership techniques. Dean Rakov of Brockport State Teachers College will be the keynote speaker.

The Student Senate, although stressing the participation of all leaders on campus—such as various student officers of organizations—cordially invites all to attend. The program will start at 10:00 a.m. and a luncheon will be served to all participants.

Those planning to attend should contact their Student Senate Representative.

Editorial . . .

mark of integrity . . .

The problem of academic honesty has become a topic of campus wide importance since the recent revelation of cheating on a civilization exam. While rumor and near mob hysteria blew the actual situation out of proportion as it pertained to this exam, the fact that the problem of cheating was vaulted to the spotlight of campus attention is laudable.

Let us now examine dishonesty, its effects, and probable ways to combat it. First, let us turn to the question of why students violate academic integrity—whether it be preknowledge of test questions, the copying of another's answers, or plagerism in its many forms.

Caught in a web where success—a college diploma and high marks to go with it—are considered paramount by a society that does not question how these are obtained, the student feels many pressures to have high marks. In addition to the importance placed on marks by the society, are the pressures placed on the student by his family, his peers and sometimes his professors, indicating that failure is a disgrace. Faced by these pressures to "succeed" the student is then confronted by the means with which to gain this end. For some the end justifies any means—the various forms of cheating among them—and which they employ.

Before we condemn students for employing these means we should examine the campus body that tolerates them. While student opinion ran high in the above-mentioned case, this is not, by any means, the first time that cheating has occurred in AU classes nor is it the first time students have been aware of it. Two attitudes seem to prevail which are conducive to cheating. Generally we seem to say "if you can cheat and get away with it, more power to you." This doesn't mean we like or exalt it as a virtue, but it does mean we seem to accept it as a part of college life. Secondly, when we do recognize it as an evil, we are usually unwilling to take any positive action to stop it. It is considered in bad taste to "inform" on ones fellows. By these two attitudes we become partners in the cheating process though we may not engage in it actively ourselves.

What are the effects of cheating both on the individuals and on the college as a whole? To answer this we should first question the purpose of coming to college and the meaning of a diploma. If we come to college merely to receive the diploma and obtain a lucrative position in society following graduation, that is one attitude. Or could it be that we come to college to learn? If the gaining of knowledge is the very purpose of the college student, then he defeats this very purpose by cheating. Also, cheating has its effects on the honest students by lowering their grades.

At the present time campus feeling is strongly anti-cheating. Will this continue with positive action resulting or will the issue soon drop into oblivion and complacency again prevail? Mob hysteria, character assassination, and anonymous notes to professors will not change the situation. It has been suggested that professors employ more rigerous police methods. Is this the answer? We think not. Professors should act as partners in the learning process not as "masters." The real remedy can come only from the students themselves. What we need is a college atmosphere where cheating is not condoned or accepted, but is despised. The temptation and opportunities for cheating will always be with us. It is up to us to develop the atmosphere where positive moral integrity prevails.

As a step in this direction we would like to suggest that the Campus Center Board hold a coffee-hour discussion on this subject in the near future. However, more than talk is needed. It is up to us to create an atmosphere where academic integrity prevails and honesty becomes a habit.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

In the past few weeks we have been reading many people's gripes about various things on campus. This is not only good; it's about time. That we at last see Sittler's name in print may be the start of something new in Alfred; we may at last go beyond the "Goldfish Bowl." It seems to me, that we as college students, are aware of the many ills in the world today. Who doesn't know of segregation, slaughter, and molly-coddelings? Who doesn't want to right these wrongs? As college students, we should be more than just "aware"; we should be downright insensed. And if the college students are not perturbed, if they have not the desire to talk up, if they are not willing to take a positive stand on things they know are wrong, who, then, I ask you, who in this world is going to act?

Right now we have some "hot" issues on campus. There are some students who feel that the ROTC program, is immoral to stress killing. Other are against it for other reasons. Why don't they get together and do something about it? A letter in the FIAT a few weeks ago showed that it was done on other campuses. If it isn't the desire of the students, well let's find out.

Another matter is sectarian organizations. Do we want this in Alfred or not? Don't mutter in the corner, speak up.

And what else is there? The parking problem, the ridiculous week-end library hours, and so on. Here are immediate problems. In college we are supposed to be learning how to become responsible citizens. When we shrug off these problems how will we respond to the big problems? Having the ROTC on campus is part of the whole arms question; sectarianism is akin to segregation; the parking problem to faults in city state and federal governments.

Shall we wind up like the honorable Dr. Sittler who in the thirties was so oblivious to the world's problems that he fell for the Nazi line? Or shall we graduate with a strong love of democracy,—a desire to question, to know, to do?
Norma Simms

Dear Editor:

When I entered Alfred this September, I quickly learned that the outstanding characteristic of the FIAT LUX was its ability to create "ennui" rather than interest. To your credit and my satisfaction I have recognized a reverse trend in the past few issues.

When I read your first attempt at writing an "Editorial", ooops, Editorial, I couldn't help but be amused by its commonplace topic. But as time progressed your editorials did too. Last Tuesday's entitled "The Captive Audience," showed you do have gumption. The choice of the controversial Dr. Edward Sittler as a topic for an article is also noteworthy. Though the "Fiat" does have a "captive audience", it never hurts to keep them interested.

Anxieties . . .

This Friday at 7:30 p.m., Mr. McKenzie will lecture on "Anxieties in Modern Poetry" in the Kenyon Room of the Campus Center.

McKenzie's lecture is the first of a series of lectures to be sponsored by the Cultural Council, which is headed by Jan Kranz.

Protestant Forum

Meetings of the Protestant Forum, formerly held in the Church Center, will be held in the Campus Center for the remainder of the semester. Meetings are held on Sunday evenings, beginning at 7:00 p.m.

The sports page has been criticized for its lack of originality. But after I finished reading this past week's "Interview With Pete Smith", I feel this fault also seems to have been obviated.

Finally, let me mention the improvement of your "Letters to the Editor" column. By improving your paper in general, more student interest has been aroused.

So, congratulations on your recent merits, but don't stop now. Let's have more controversial articles, more displays of gumption in your editorial, and more originality in the sports column.

A Freshmen

Washington Semester

There will be a meeting today at 4:30 in Kanakadea Hall for all students interested in the Washington Semester Program.

"The Imaginary Invalid" Travels East to Albany

On Thursday, April 28, the Dramatics and Art Council of Albany State Teachers College will play host to the Alfred Footlight Club in their presentation of Moliere's "Imaginary Invalid."

This is the first time in several years that the Footlight Club has been able to accept an invitation from this cultural unit to perform at Albany.

According to Professor C. D. Smith III, who will be directing, "The Imaginary Invalid" is a perfect play for touring purposes. Besides the simplicity of the scenery and settings, the background music of Mozart and Scalatti will be provided by a tape recorder. Also, the fact that this play is light, humorous and enjoyable, makes it a "good portable play."

Most of the original cast of the play which was presented at Alfred earlier in the semester will comprise the tour. Due to the limited transportation facilities, only the heads of the production staff will accompany the actors.

Professor C. Duryea Smith and Professor Ronald Brown of the Dramatics Department at Alfred will also accompany the group. They will be the guests of the faculty at Albany State. The major host will be Jim Leonard and Paul Pettit.

Jim Leonard taught at Alfred University in the Dramatic Department while Professor Brown was in England. Paul Pettit, a graduate of Alfred University, is now the Director of Dramatics at the Arena Theatre of Albany State Teachers College.

Center News

The Program Council of the Campus Center will sponsor a Duplicate Bridge Tournament on the 24th of March. Professor Kirkendale of the College of Ceramics will be the tournament director. Starting time is 7:00 p.m. in the Kenyon Room of the Campus Center. North-South will be the experienced side.

Please sign up at the main desk in the lobby of the Center by closing time on Wednesday, March 23. The tournament is limited to undergraduates, and only Goren can be used.

More sports films of the Alfred University Athletic teams in action will be shown on Sunday, March 27th in the Game Room. The films will start at 7:00 p.m. and last for no longer than one hour.



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Opinions of Students Culled on The Question of the Chessman Execution

The strange case of Caryl Chessman may reach its anti-climatic conclusion on May 2. On this date the convicted kidnapper and rapist is scheduled to die in the California gas chamber. He has waited twelve years in "death row", already having received eleven reprieves from the sentence.

The entire issue has developed into not simply a legal question, but one of moral values as well. Attention is world wide. Political implications are evident. Thousands of letters have poured onto the desk of Governor Edmund "Pat" Brown of California, the man who has the power of again reprieving Chessman. Most ask for a pardon; some want him dead.

Brown granted a reprieve to Chessman last month. It seemingly was due to foreign pressure and ultimately to threatened reprisals (if Chessman was executed) directed at President Eisenhower on his South American trip. Today, with the trip completed, much of this pressure no longer exists. Also, a bill pending last month in the California legislature for the abolishment of capital punishment was defeated. This indicated to Brown that the state (supposedly the populace) wishes him to die. So here the situation stands today.

Alfred students were polled last week on the subject. Asked if they were in favor of the proposed execution, results were: Favor it-50% Opposed-48% No Opinion-2%. These results tally with a previous survey taken on capital punishment itself, where 52% of the student body opposed it and 48% favored it.

To these results concerning Chessman, some students qualified their statements. They said he should have been executed when first convicted, but that to execute him now is itself a crime. Others felt that while he should die according to the letter of the law, morally it is an unjust act.

But then follows the question of not how unjustified the sentence is, but will it actually be carried out. Here followed another divided opinion to this effect:

Will die-49%; Will not die-45%; No Opinion-6%. There was hardly any correlation whatsoever between those taking either stand on this question and on the other.

No matter what decision will be

Gridders Meet New Opponents

by Larry Schechter

The 1960 edition of the Alfred football Saxons will play a seven or possibly an eight game schedule; there is an open date late in the season for which another game may yet be scheduled.

Union and Upsala have been added to the Purple and Gold's slate. To make room for these two new opponents, Juniata and Trinity have been dropped from the schedule.

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made by the authorities involved, a world of controversy will again arise. Another reprieve or pardon will bring the wrath of all those claiming that "political ambitions and pressures are hindering justice". If executed, the millions who felt that a moral injustice had been committed will seek even harder for more humane criminal codes and will also condemn the officials for yielding to opposite political pressures.

By this time, Caryl Chessman,

the man, has been forgotten. Only Caryl Chessman, the symbol, remains. He symbolizes on one hand states rights, on another the will of the majority, and on still another the poorly organized judicial system in not only California, but the whole nation. Probably no one else knows better than the self-styled lawyer himself, Caryl Chessman, what he must do and what any others must do in order to keep him alive if it is not yet to late.



by Marilyn Chapel and Jan Fetton

St. Pat left; spring has, or will come. Back to the books—wonder what they will look like. Are they a new shape this semester? Last semester's were so conservative.

On Friday night Delta Sig held an open house followed by a casual party. They commenced the Saturday festivities with a cocktail party which was followed by a buffet dinner and another cocktail party. Dave Pye and Bob Stuart, '59 were back for the weekend.

Klan Alpine's guests at their Friday night party were the St. Lawrence Saints. On Saturday Klan had cocktail parties before and after the formal ball. Earl Conabee '60 pinned Bunny Johnson, Theta '60. Weekend guests were Terry and Sue Coots '59, Heidi Smenya and Stan Getz.

At Lambda Chi the weekend activities included a cocktail party on Friday night, a breakfast, champagne and buffet dinner party and informal party on Saturday. Sam Iorio, Fran Tatnal, Bob Everson and Chuck Sonne were among the weekend guests.

An Open House began Kappa Psi's weekend. On Saturday they held a cocktail party and buffet and on Sunday, a breakfast. Chuck Bradt, Paul Holoway, Jim Fisher, Tom Rice and Dick Engle returned.

The music at Kappa Nu's Friday night party was supplied by Chuck Hayden's band. On Saturday they held a cocktail party, dinner and informal party. Ira Rubenstein '62 pinned Roz Blocher, Theta '63. Eddie Goldberg '62 and Bobbi Shab-sels were also serenaded. Back for the activities were Lenny Simon, Dick Pearl, Jerry Epstein, Wally Glickman, Bob Cohen, Steve Mor-

ris, '59; Jeff Leif '61; Al Walker '62.

Tau Delta had a party on Friday night, followed by a Saturday night dinner at the Hotel Sherwood and an intermission party at the house.

Omicron's weekend guests were Bernita Behrens '59 and Jan Wharton '62. A dessert with Delta Sig is scheduled for Wednesday night.

Sue Clorfeine, Pi Alpha '62 is pinned to Bernie Grossman from U.B. Judy Vauyhn and Karen Von Sauer, '59 returned.

Pinnings at Sigma this weekend: Mary Newton '61 and Ollie Winch of Kappa Psi; Gail Zimmer '61 and John Morgan from Cornell; Barb Miller '59; and Pete Hoagland, Kappa Psi '60. Weekend guests were Mary Cavanaugh, Nancy Cashimere, Barb Miller '59; Barb Bezdek Pierce '60; Barb Olney, Chris Dusinski and Jeannette Weiss '62.

Theta nurse Carol Loveland '61 is engaged to Dickson Shaw '60. Betty Reinke '59, Juana Turkel '61, and unreses Sandy Kaplan and Judy Shaeffer, '62 were back for the festival.

Second Issue of "Statements" Features A.U. Verse and Art

The second issue of "Statements", "a magazine of poetry, and visual statement" is now available.

The editor of Statements is Marvin Bell, a former editor of the FIAT LUX, who graduated from Alfred in 1959. Among the other contributors are Lewis Carson, senior; Elaine Feinberg, junior; Frank Di-Gangi, senior; and former Alfred students Nathan Lyons, '58; and Charles Froome, '59.

Photography and poetry by Na-

than Lyons, editor of the FIAT LUX during 1957-59, is featured along with poems by Lewis Carson and Elaine Feinberg. (Charles Froome, an alumnus of Alfred and former English major has also written a poem entitled "The King Is Dead.")

Also featured in this issue are numerous sketches and wood cuts accompanying the written work.

"Statements" is available at the main desk of the Campus Center and at Crandall's Stationary Store. The price is fifty cents per copy.

Basketball Awards

by Stuart Lestch

The 1959-60 Alfred University basketball awards were announced last week.

Captain Archie Bresniak was the recipient of a three year varsity letter award; in addition to being a Saron stalwart for three seasons, he is also president of the Intramural board and is on the varsity tennis team.

Also announced this week was that Steve Steinberg received honorable mention in the Associated Press Little All-America balloting. This is even a greater honor since only seventeen were chosen from the rank of small college ball players throughout the country.

The following is a list of those players receiving awards from the university athletic department:

Frosh Numerals

John Common, Loren Eaton Ron Focazio, Howard Gabe, Dave Henry, Henry Landman, Neal Miroff, Mike Mishkis, Chris Withers, Bill Bonner, Bill Rathbun, Steve Cohen (Mgr.) Mike Vogel.

First Year Awards—Varsity Sweaters and Certificates Mike Benedict, Mike Kutell (Mgr.), Bob MacDonald, Phil Redstone, Steve Steinberg, Paul Trivelpiece.

Second Year Awards—Varsity Certificates Only Don Campos, Joe McLarney, Joel Moskowitz, Jim Warner.

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Trackmen In Ontario Meet

by Stu Kellerman

The Alfred University track team journeyed to Hamilton, Ontario, last Saturday to participate in the Highlander's Invitational Track Meet.

The big surprise of the meet was the University of Toronto's Ted Crothers upsetting Alfred University's highly favored Frank Finnerty in the 600 yd. Open. Crothers' 1:14 just edged Finnerty by one tenth of a second.

In the 300 yd. run, freshmen Jim Scott took second in the trials and captured two firsts in the semi-finals. In the finals he corralled fourth place.

In the Mile Open, senior Larrie Sweet was timed in 4:21.5 for 4th place. Jim Mason of the Toronto Club captured first with an amazing indoor clocking of 4:14.8.

Frosh cross country star Bob Lewkowicz placed second in his mile heat in 4:36 but in the final he had a bad muscle cramp and had to drop out.

The season's next track event will be the Interclass Track Meet on Thursday, March 31.

Grid Schedule

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Alfred opens the season with Cortland on the Dragon's own field. The Saxons meet Hobart at Homecoming which is the fourth game of the season. The Union game will be played here at Alfred while the Upsala game is away. Other teams on the Saxon slate are St. Lawrence (away), Ithaca (home), and Brockport, the last game of the season, an away game.

All men interested in Varsity Golf Competition should report to the Men's Gym at 7:30 P.M. on Wednesday, Mar. 23rd.



Saxon Matmen Finish Season With Impressive 6-3 Record

by Eric Harrison

A.U.'s matmen matched last year's fine record this season, as they compiled a 6-3 state. Losses came only at the hands of big time Colgate, highly rated Ithaca and Buffalo; the Buffalo match which Alfred lost 16-14 may well have been a victory had Jim Tenzel not dislocated his shoulder the week before the match.

After two straight victories over Rochester and Union, Colgate broke the Saxon skein at Hamilton. Hobart was then racked at home, and on February 9th, heavyweight Dave Daignault pinned Allegheny's unlimited man to eke out a one point win. Ithaca then clobbered the Purple and Gold as Johnny Gutierrez suffered his first defeat. Alfred won two of their last three matches, tripping Cortland and Clarkson and bowing to Buffalo.

There were many close and ex-

iting matches this year, but if one had to be chosen above all others it would have to be the season's finale with Clarkson. After losing three of the first four matches, Alfred swept the last four to win a thriller. Daignault's pin, following a decision by Dick Gross were the clinchers.

Individually, Larry Wander and Al Carmichael were the outstanding performers, while Gutierrez added the spectacular air, losing but tournament in Cleveland Herbert Oliver also performed creditably in Ohio. Jimmy Tenzel, until injured was a very steady wrestler. Dick Gross, after a slow start, came along toward mid-season. He was usually under the handicap of wrestling the top man on the opponents team. Heavyweight Dave Daignault won a number of matches with pins.

An Interview With Pete Smith

by Stu Kellerman

Though Part I of my "Interview With Pete Smith" was generally warmly received, I was constantly reminded that Pete was at times evasive, indirect, and indecisive. Some Alfred students cite this as one instance of the Fiat Lux being shackled by the university administration. As a member of the Fiat staff, I've had a greater opportunity to analyze the situation than the average Alfredian. I can honestly say that the administration has never censored, or tried to censor, any of my articles.

Doesn't the new crop of fine basketball and football players indicate a change in the administration's recruiting policy?

"No! We haven't given more scholarships. This year's freshman teams haven't been that good. If last year's freshman all played on a freshman team instead of with the varsity, they would have been just as good if not better."

But if you did manage to achieve two excellent seasons and win the NCAA Tournament would the school go "big time" like St. Bonaventure's did?

"No they wouldn't. Alfred has no intention of recruiting like the big time factories. In most cases a big time basketball player is first an athlete and then a student. I wouldn't want to coach big time players."

When I interviewed you before the season began I was surprised at your pessimistic attitude toward the freshman team. Why didn't you predict an outstanding won or lost record?

"The caliber of competition was high and the degree of ability at the start of practice as opposed to their potential was low."

Though the varsity has played well under the circumstances, it never the less had a very poor season. How would you guess next year will turn out?

"We should have a winning season. I'd have a hard time naming a starting lineup. We'll have a strong bench and more equally distributed scoring. I'm planning to incorporate a "Chinese Bandit" squad. (A squad composed of defensive players) There's a possibility that Walker and Ohstrom will be back. The reason I won't give you a starting lineup for next year is that it would be hard for me to change my mind if I had to. I want to keep an open mind. As far as I'm concerned this season is gone. I won't make up my mind until I see the boys next September."

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