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Hysterians from Ryoshi Protest in Solar Center

A controversial issue at the University of Hysteria, Planet Ryoshi, this semester is their cut system. Last Wednesday a group of Hysterians met with five faculty members in Room A of the Solar Center to discuss this system from student and faculty points of view. The discussion was opened by space moderator Fred Wabnik.

The faculty believes that the administration is responsible for its students. There are students who attend informative and worthwhile classes for the sake of knowledge regardless of attendance regulations. There are others who indifferently ignore all forms of education, who constantly cut for the sake of cutting. Then there are students caught in the middle who are influenced positively by the former group, and negatively by the latter. These are the students the faculty hopes to guide by compelling class attendance.

The faculty claims that a sense of responsibility will be developed in the student who adheres to regulations and consistently attends class. One faculty member felt that this system seems difficult for Hysterian to follow now, because they are accustomed to a more liberal tradition.

Students, on the other hand, felt that the University is not and

should not be responsible for them. They felt that it is not worth attending a class in which the professor simply covers the material in the text, making it possible for one to do well in the course by reading the assigned material and not being present in class.

Students who are too juvenile to know what is necessary for their education do not belong in an institution of higher learning. Sincere students protest their right, as mature individuals, to decide what is best for their education and future.

Opinions were expressed and exchanged, but nothing was actually accomplished at the meeting. The faculty members stated that this was not the best and certainly not the last or final cut system. They felt, however, that it is better than its predecessor and that it will remain until an improved system can be devised.

Cards

All Selective Service Information Cards must be returned to Dean Powers office immediately.

El Centro Iberamericano Ship Lands to Herald Spanish Week

It can now be affirmed — the spaceship El Centro Iberoamericano has landed at Alfred. There have been numerous denials circulating among the French populace, but first hand information has been gleaned straight from the mouth of the ship's captain — Zorro.

The visitors, although travel-weary, are nevertheless planning a busy week of activities.

On Tuesday, April 19, to initiate the week, exhibits will be displayed at the Library and at the Campus Center. Wednesday night, April 20, the Campus theater will feature a travelogue on San Paulo.

The club's guest speaker on Thursday night, April 21. He will speak on Pan Americanism at 7:30 in Room C at the Center. A "coffee-hour" will follow the lecture.

On Friday night, April 22, at 7:30

Students Picket for Equality Of Martians in Entire Galaxy

by Ronald Berger

About fifteen Alfred University students demonstrated in Hornell on Saturday to protest racial discrimination in the South. Working in two hour shifts, the demonstrators first appeared at 10 A.M. and continued until 6 P.M. The demonstration took place in front of the F. W. Woolworth store on Main Street.

According to a spokesman for the Committee on Racial Equality, of which the demonstrators are members, the group joined together "in order to more effectively express their concern over racial discrimination." He stated that they wanted to "show their support for already protesting groups, to express their own individual concern for the racial discrimination and to bring the matter of racial discrimination to the attention of the citizenry of this area."

The demonstrators were not trying to boycott Woolworth's. They claimed that their purpose was merely to demonstrate, and not to impede in any way the normal busi-

ness of the Woolworth store. When asked why they were demonstrating in front of Woolworth's they explained that that chain store has branches in the South which practice discrimination against Negroes. The nearby Newbury store, which also has branches in the South, was not affected only because the protesting students did not know the existing policy of that chain in the South and did not want to stage any demonstrations without being sure of what they were doing.

When plans were announced for such a demonstration, the Student Senate was asked to take some form of action on the matter. At last Tuesday's meeting, a motion to support the demonstration was unanimously defeated. The Executive Council of the Student Senate then issued a statement which said that the action to be taken by the students could not be sanctioned by the Council. In a message directed to the citizens of Hornell, the statement went on to say that the Council hoped that "the good people of Hornell realize that this action is that of a few individuals and does not represent the students of Alfred University."

With this announcement made public in Hornell before the demon-

stration began, many of the Racial Committee members felt that they would not get as much support as they might have been able to get. Nevertheless, the Hornell Police Department had promised the students that they would not be interfered with so long as everything was orderly. As it worked out, everything was orderly, and the policeman who was "directing traffic" in front of Woodworth's did not find it necessary to divert his attentions. The only trouble, if it could be called such, encountered by the group was the constant heckling for about an hour by eight young men who were members of one of the fraternities on the Alfred University campus.

The reaction of the townspeople was varied. Several people indicated that they were quite in favor of the demonstration, while others made it very plain that they were

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Space-Maidens Rid Aggressions

by Karen Amsterdam

On April Fool's day, the Solar Center held a "get out your aggressions" party for female earthlings. The blast-off was at 2200 hours, when several space experimenters obtained numerous aggressions and frustrations (Somehow a little hysterical laughter and a few loud screams managed to stow away).

For three hours the space-maidens played with nebulous clay masses, finger paints in all chromatic wave lengths, and pipe cleaners made of special, top secret alloys. Blastoff techniques (and pitching arms) were tested when the heroines began throwing miniature clay planetoids.

Finally, after three hours, they cleaned up the space refuse they had left and climbed back into their rockets for the long trip home. Their aggressions were gone, but they were weighted down with pieces of paper, blocks of clay, and pipe-cleaner animals from all planets. Although they had a large payload, they all arrived safely.

Sportsmen-To Europe

The Club Mediterranee, a student travel organization, is offering college students 22-day tours to France and Italy. The itinerary includes three days in Paris, nine days in the Club camp at Cefalu, Sicily, and one week in Rome, Capri, and Naples.

The tours feature outdoor living, Polynesian-type accommodations, sports instructions and uses of camp and sport equipment. In Sicily, cars will be provided for individual sightseeing.

Among the sports to be enjoyed are swimming, water skiing, skin diving, spear fishing, and sailing. There will also be other activities such as bowling, ping pong, boat trips, and dancing. There will be sightseeing and guided tours to sites of historic interest.

The cost of the trip is \$796.60. The tours start on May 29th and go through October 2nd. The departure point is New York, and travel will be by intercontinental jet planes. For further information, contact the University Travel Co., Cambridge, Mass., or any Air France office.

Sophs Confer With Advisors

To the members of the Class of 1962 (Sophomores):

College of Liberal Arts

You are requested to come to the Lounge Room at the Campus Center on Wednesday, April 20, at 7:30 P.M. to confer with your prospective major advisor. All the department chairmen will be available for consultation. Also, Dr. Anderson and the Dean of the College will be at your service.

Your failure to appear will be interpreted to mean that either you are not interested (?) in the choice of a major or, more likely, that you are not returning to Alfred next fall.

Cordially yours
Dean Joseph Seidlin

Progress Attained at Alfred Baroque Bartlett Demolished

Bartlett Hall, the crumblin brick ruin which dates back to the pre-historic era of Prohibition, is to be demolished at the end of this semester, if not before. This startling announcement came yesterday from President Ignatz Q. Prexy, who made known the latest in a series of plans for campus improvements.

The ravages of time have begun to show on this venerable campus landmark, and rather than repair the present structure, the administration has decided to go all the way and build an entirely new one. A few may regret the passing of this fine old example of decayed Baroque elegance, but, in the words of the administration, Progress is our most important product."

The new dorm, as described by President Prexy will be construct-

ed of glass, plastic, and aluminum foil, held together with airplane glue and Scotch tape. The exterior will be faced with ceramic tile, decorated in an "Ivy League" pattern. Reaching up twelve stories into the sky, the new structure will feature a heli-port on the roof, for landing of the air-cabs which provide Alfredians with transportation to and from such nearby metropolitan centers of culture as Almond, "The Entertainment Capital of Allegany County."

The interior will feature conveyor-belt walkways, pneumatic elevators between floors, and escalators for those who still prefer to walk. Students may select from single rooms, or suits of two or three adjoining rooms. All will have built-in stereo phonographs, two-way short wave radios, and connections for close-circuit television for those who prefer to at-

tend Civ. lectures while having breakfast in bed. Individual telephones may also be installed, with direct lines to the Brick and other like establishments. The Alfred Subway System will be extended to the new dorm, linking it with that distant outpost of knowledge, South Hall, and cutting traveling time between the two points from four to less than one minute.

A modern dining hall will occupy the first floor of the proposed residence. It will be open for meals twenty-four hours a day, and will offer room service for a slight extra charge. Such delicacies as Martian marble cake, Saturnian salad, breaded veal a la pizza, and Kosher salami will be regular features.

"To help pay for the new dorm, tuition will be raised moderately to \$6,000 per year," concluded the President's statement.

1) Encouraging the New York State Legislature to pass the Peterson Bill, which would eliminate some forms of segregation in private housing.

2) Requesting the Government to lift the secrecy on the Fort Detrick Project, which concerns Chemical, biological and paleo-logical warfare.

3) Requesting all potential presidential candidates to respond publicly to such issues as the sit-down protests in the South.

Israel Essay Contest

The Student Zionist Organization has announced its annual essay contest for a free trip to Israel. The trip consists of seven weeks of tours, travel, study, and agricultural work.

The contest, open to all university students, closes May 1, 1960. All essays must be typed double spaced and must include the name of the college the student attends. The essays, to be from 1,000 to 2,000 words, are to be written on

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from the editors . . .

At this time it seems appropriate for the campus body to turn their attention to the much neglected problems of conservation—the conservation of oxygen in particular.

With the recent increase of interplanetary travel the supply of natural oxygen is being used up at an alarming rate. Unless steps are taken immediately to remedy this, the supply will be at a dangerously low point within five years, experts state.

Bottled oxygen taken to other planets does not return to earth and this is one reason for the oxygen problem. A further cause for the problem, not widely known at this time, is Martians have been secretly stealing large supplies on every visit to earth. The latter cause is the main reason for the great deficiency in oxygen.

There are several courses of action open to us to remedy this situation. The first course that comes to mind is student action—student action because we are the future leaders of the country; as such we should begin now. It has been suggested that a group of students, preferably from a number of colleges, but from only one if necessary, board a space ship and picket Oxyie, the capitol of Mars. Such action would bring immediate results, it is asserted. When the government of Mars became aware that students on earth were determined to stop the stealing of oxygen, which if it continues at this alarming rate will soon eliminate life from this planet, they would stop this action immediately.

When the news of the Martian action became known, a earthly Committee For Oxygen Action (CFOA) was immediately formed. Leaning slightly to the radical side, this group, under the leadership of Archibald Q. Boominski from Moscow, began plans to secretly plant bombs in all Martian space-ships which land on earth. The demise of Martian ships in mid-space would of course also destroy the oxygen secreted aboard. However, leaders of the CFOA maintain that this type of action will force the Martians to cease.

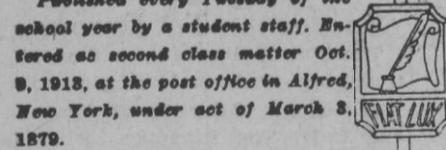
A number of other suggestions have also been made to end this threat. Among these are the banning of oxygen on all interplanetary trips except those authorized by the government. It has also been suggested that the United States of Earth immediately declare war on Mars and invade from bases in Pluto and Venus at once.

One final suggestion which has been put forward by the Citizens For Peaceful Relations is that the scientist develop synthetic oxygen (from protons and neutrons; no electrons) and that this oxygen be traded with Mars for baccilium, necessary for the propagation of disease. Peaceful negotiations between the two governments and or censure of Mars by the Interplanetary League are also included in the plan put forward by this group.

To return to effective student action on this problem. Courses open to students are picketing Mars, writing letters to the government, donating money to scientific research, volunteering for the army, or joining the CFOA (students who join this organization must have the basic knowledge of bomb construction or be members of the track team.)

Let us have immediate action, ere we suffocate...

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Uranus Awards Those Cheerful

On March 24 the cheerleaders of Uranus held a meeting for the purpose of electing new officers for the comming 1960-61 rocketing season.

The following constellations orbited:

Moon manager Arnie Miller

Assistant Moon manager Dee Dolistoski

Secretary treasurer to the Man in the Moon Linda Chouse

Awards were also announced at this meeting and are as follows:

Lapel pin Arnie Miller

Lapel pin Dick Bernstein

Letter Stevie Reit

Letter Mimi Brass

Megaphone Kathy Erb

Megaphone De Dolistoski

Megaphone Karol Edwards

A committee of flying saucers was also formed to revise the Cheerleading Constitution after Easter vacation.

Newman Club

Mr. William Stopper, professor at Ag. Tech., will present a talk and shoy on The Holy Land tonight, at 7:30, at St. Jude's Chapel. The date was originally last Thursday, March 31.

Coffee Hour

On Wednesday, April 6, at 3:30 p.m. a Coffee Hour will be held at the Campus Center. Students and faculty will participate in a discussion of "Academic Integrity." Drs. Sibley, Leach, Russell, and Sass, and Dean Seidlin will lead the discussion.

Mock Madness

by Scotty Kroch

A.U. now following national trend among the various pols trying to stop you know who from winning on the first ballot... success of this movement remains to be seen...

Haven't seen Alfred's answer to either the Gallup or the Roper polls as yet...but they should be forthcoming...results in this column as soon as they are available.

Wanted...

someone to fly in a jet to the winds of Colorado and bring FDR jr. back for the convention...seems he won't be able to make it any other way...new hope for keynote speaker os the Mayor of NYC...Hon. Bob Wagner.

Parade held last night by the Kennedy forces featured dance,

Marine Program To Be Discussed

Captain Edward J. Rochford, Marine selector Officer, will be on campus on April 20 to discuss the Marine Commissioned Officer Programs available to college students, and to interview interested applicants.

Captain Rochford points out that all Marine training for undergraduate programs, both ground and aviation, is scheduled to take place during the summer, resulting in no academic interference. Students who successfully complete this training will be commissioned Second Lieutenants in the United States Marine Corps Reserve upon graduation and will be ordered to active duty for a period of three years.

Letters to the Editor

During the recent ROTC review held in deference to the retirement of Lt. Colonel Marks, two supposedly mature Freshmen took it upon themselves to mock the American Flag, the US Army, and the University they attended.

Due to the fact that one of them unfortunately, happens to be a Veteran. I feel the need to express my feelings on this incident.

I am also a Veteran and assure you that despite our feelings one way or another toward the ROTC program, that the majority of Veteran on campus condemn this act by one of our number. Unfortunately, being a Veteran is not a guarantee of common sense or emotional maturity as this incident has proven.

Kendall R. Burger

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Dear Editor:

In the early part of February, the first so-called "sit-down" took place in a Greenboro variety store. This sort of non-violent protest soon spread to other cities throughout the South. Both Negroes and whites participated. Within a few weeks, the name Woolworth's

Kress, Kresge and W. T. Grant became symbolic of the struggle for racial equality. It was in this light that students in the North began to demonstrate before these chain stores. In some cases these demonstrations manifested themselves as pickets and boycotts. The theory here was, "If you cannot appeal to the moral sense of these establishments, then hitting them in the pocketbooks' is the only alternative short of violence."

We followed these events in their development, felt entirely sympathetic with the protesting students and decided that the one way to show our support was through action. We considered letter writing, raising funds, calling in a big-name speaker and various other

conscience-soothing devices suggested by the Student Senate. But, while we did see great merit in these devices and are supporting them, it is our opinion that the present situation required action of a sterner type.

Contrary to the popular notion, The Student Committee for Racial Equality did not carry out a picket or boycott against the F. W. Woolworth Co. in Hornell, N.Y. Before beginning our demonstration, we notified the store manager, assuring him that we did not seek to impede his normal flow of business; we notified the Chief of Police, explaining our non-violent principles; we notified the Mayor; we notified the Head of the Hornell Chamber of Commerce; and we notified the members of the clergy in Hornell. To avoid any form of civil disobedience, we informed ourselves of the Hornell legal code regarding such action as we had planned. In our demonstration we complied to every facet of the law.

The most important goal of our undertaking was to bring this problem of racial discrimination to the public. To those interested, we provided fact sheets giving a brief history of the present situation. It is true that many of the citizens of Hornell displayed only apathy, but we should like to point out that many more showed keen interest in the problem. The return of many people during the day to the scene of demonstration to express their agreement with our policies was gratifying to us; and we felt that this concern expressed by the people of Hornell was one of our prime accomplishments. The opinion of a city is a far greater weapon for democracy than an isolated letter to Woolworth's. The manifested concern of Hornell and other cities where interested students have brought the problem into focus (and this includes numer-

ous major cities in the United States) can lead to an improvement in the lot of those citizens denied their privileges as Americans. This is particularly true in this year of the National Conventions.

Therefore we feel our action was not merely symbolic of our feelings, but a constructive effort. Americans have the right, the privilege and the obligation to act against injustice. Things do not just happen. They are brought about by the demands of the people. Hence, those who are sympathetic to the Southern Negro who is denied his rights, and feel that such sympathy is predominant on the Alfred Campus, must act. And if the majority is unwilling to act, then it is the responsibility of the minority.

Members of The Student Committee For Racial Equality Norman Simms, Micheal Glicksman, Clifford Scroger, David R. Matson, Julie Levin, Barbara Paul, May Rosenfeld, Sue Jacobs, Sherri Marks, Marg Griffin, Joyce Klein, Elihu Massel, Bill Van Buren, Fred Baskind, Darwin Doer

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Drive Safely; Yidst, Dip Don't Mix

by Peter Elkin

The Safe Driving Crusade began on Thursday, March 31 at 4:00 p.m. with a kickoff speech at Alumni Hall. Jerry Pearlman opened the program by introducing Judy Schwab, a member of the Alfred University Ag-Tech Safety Committee. Miss Schwab outlined the purpose of the crusade as an attempt on the part of the administration and students to counteract the problem of careless driving. This problem was emphasized by the example of the deaths of three Alfred students in 1959 due to careless driving.

For the next three days the proclamation symbols, posters and the terrible effects of real driving.

President Pearlman then introduced Greg Nestle, President of the Ag-Tech Student Body to read a proclamation calling for driver education and a concentrated effort on the part of students for safe driving was signed President M. Ellis Drake of Alfred University.

sity and President Paul Orvis of the Tech.

The guest speaker was Lt. William C. Kelley a man who has long served the public. Lt. Keeley congratulated the students of the University and the Ag-Tech on behalf of the New York State Police Force for their cooperative efforts in the direction of insuring road safety.

He emphasized the fact that traffic accidents are a moral and cultivate conscience, self-discipline and an attitude of common sense. The Police Department, he assured, "will do their part but in the end the responsibility rests in the hands of the individual driver."

The automobile is no longer a pleasure vehicle. It is a weapon of destruction. Traffic accidents cost many lives and millions of dollars each year. We are all morally and spiritually responsible to do our part in making the nation's highways a safe place on which to drive.

*translation: This proclamation

Students Want to Make Segregation Just a Relic

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opposed it in no uncertain terms. To quote several comments made to the demonstrators: "You can buy a one-way ticket to Africa", "Nigger lovers, go back to Brooklyn", "Why don't you grow up?", "April fools was yesterday", "OK, I'll fight for liberty", "What is this, New York?", "My heartiest congratulations", "It's about time somebody did something like this", "Good for you", "How you doin'", Members of the group were also referred to as communists, and one young lad, noting a demonstrator's beard, accused him of being a beatnik.

Generally, it appeared that most people had their minds made up about the demonstration even before they had a chance to see the literature being given out by the Committee. Only twice during the two-to-four shift did people stop and actually try to find out what was really going on and what the demonstrators hoped to accomplish. One citizen learned for the first time that Negroes were not allowed to sit down at the Woolworth lunch counters in the South. Two others asked the demonstrators to explain fully what the situation was and seemed satisfied with the answers they received. Otherwise, the Hornell populace was just sympathetic, rudely antipathetic, or apathetic.

The manager of the Woolworth store was very nonchalant about the whole thing. The demonstrators didn't bother him, and he didn't bother with them. He felt that the citizens of Hornell were already very much aware of the problem and that the demonstration served no useful purpose. He said that it would have no effect on anything, and since his business was not affected one way or the other by the protesting students he just didn't feel it was worth worrying about. He did note, however, that the Woolworth Company makes an annual donation of about \$50,000 to the United Negro Fund, and this money comes from every store in the chain.

The other merchants were not too concerned over the matter. One indicated that he generally favored the attempts of the students to help wipe out discrimination, and an-

other felt that the situation down south was one that could not be solved overnight. He termed the demonstration as "rushing things", and noting the signs that the students carried ("Support the Battle for Racial Equality", "Equality is For All", "Protest Segregation"), he said that it can't do much if anything at all.

The local clergy and several members of the Alfred faculty were generally in favor of the demonstration. Dr. Bernstein mentioned his support during the Jewish services Friday night, and Methodist minister Carlyle Smith of Hornell indicated his support in his Sunday morning sermon. Alfred's Rev. Cox also indicated his support of the Committee's action.

The plans for the demonstration were first drawn up at a meeting held last Wednesday night. At this meeting, which was open to all interested students, several people voiced their objections to the picketing, as they called it, and suggested other ways to fight for the ideal of racial equality. One of these, which was supported by the majority of those present, was writing letters to officials of chain stores involved, to pertinent Congressmen and senators, and to the people in the South directly involved in the sit-down demonstrations, to let them know that they have support. The idea for a rally with a well-known key note speaker, such as Jackie Robinson, was also suggested. This could result in the raising of funds which could be sent to the NAACP or NSA to help the protesting southern students. Student Senate President Jerry Pearlman indicated his support of this idea, and he noted that he has a tentative appointment with Mr. Robinson during the Spring vacation. If the students want him to, he declared, he would invite Mr. Robinson to be the keynote speaker at an Alfred rally.

The majority also favored this plan, as does Dr. David Leach, who thinks it would be much more effective than any demonstration.

Even though these two plans were generally accepted, there were still several people who favored demonstrating and they formed the Student Committee on Racial

Martian Semester Program May Add a Course in Beatnik

This is a column by a Visiting Earthman who is presently in Mars attending the old and well known University of Mars under the auspices of the Alfred University Martian Semester Program.

After an unusually short trip in the new NEBM spaceship powered by the new and very latest fuel developed by Dr. Mands, a landing was made on the Red planet. The first few hours spent in any new place are confusing as one tries to get bearings; the Martians, however, are a very friendly and cooperative people and make the foreign visitor feel at home at once. Very naturally they are curious about Earth and about the Martian Semester Program. It was explained to them that the program was organized in 1965 by Dr. Sussell to permit Alfredians the opportunity to study

Martian Government and obtain unusual insights by attending seminar sessions.

An introduction to the University itself is a pleasant surprise. Situated in the heart of a cultural area and provided with all the most up to date equipment, it is first seen as a mass of gleaming white skyscrapers rising majestically from the red earth. The official greeter for the new students at the University is Medstrom who took all the Special Semester students for a tour and then introduced them to their advisers.

It was then that I first came into contact with Dr. KKKKKKKloa (I ran into his antenna—an unfortunate beginning but well taken) one of the most interesting people I have ever met. We had just struck up the most informative discussion on the possible nomination of one of the numerous candidates running in the Democratic National Convention for President, (I fail to name names since all the candidates are favorite sons and would be unfamiliar to an Earthman), when we were suddenly interrupted by Dr. Rotto professor of Pig-Latin. This member of the newly added department, which

was established in an attempt to make the University more progressive, had come to discuss the proposal to make another addition—the teaching of Beatnik. The opinion was expressed that this would be an important and useful innovation since so many Martians visiting Earth were having a difficult time finding a common language which to converse with teenagers—they had been discovering that Pig Latin was fast becoming passe. The discussion of Martian adjustment on Earth led quite naturally to several comments on the newly formulated "de-poly-hex-flexo-chlorophil-solverizer" to de-chlorophilize Martians so they will not have to worry about segregation or discrimination when they come to Earth.

Eventually the conversation returned once again to that most absorbing topic—politics, while the red sand ran slowly through the hour glass—oops that reminds me I must go turn mine over. There is a mysterious element in the Martian atmosphere that inabilitates the operation of clocks—most convenient since it also inabilitates utilization of a cut system. Newcomers quickly discover such useful tiddies.....

Paper Written By Jupiterians

D. E. Race, graduate and assistant professor of the Department of Ceramic Research at Alfred, F. H. Dulin, B. S. and M. S. in 1954 and 1956, and G. L. Ploetz, B.S. and M. S., have written technical papers which appear in the March issue of The Journal of The American Ceramic Society.

Dr. Race and Mr. Dulin have collaborated on the paper "Phase Equilibria in the System ZnO-TiO₂". This paper was completed in partial fulfillment for Mr. Dulin's M.S. requirements. Dr. Race has been actively engaged in the study of phase relations in titanate systems and high titania glasses since 1950.

Mr. Ploetz, in cooperation with A. T. Muccigrosso, L. M. Osika and W. R. Jacoby, has prepared the paper entitled Dysprosium Oxide Ceramics. Since 1953 Mr. Ploetz has been a ceramist at the Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory of the General Electric Co., Schenectady. He is now head of the Ceramic Development Unit of the Metallurgical Laboratory.

Drive It Yourself Tour

The National Student Association is offering three drive it yourself tours to Europe this summer.

The Dauphine Tour includes 80 days in Holland, France, Spain, Italy, and Switzerland. Extensive travel will be made through southern France. The tour, which will sail aboard the "SS United States" on June 24th, will cost \$1,049.

There will be two Volkswagen tours. This includes 73 days spent in Belgium, Germany, France, Italy, Austria, and Switzerland. The first tour sails from New York on June 11 and the second leaves from Montreal on June 24.

Further information is available from the U.S.N.S.A. Educational Travel, Inc., 20 West 38th St., New York 18, N.Y.

International Seminar

The U.S.N.S.A. will sponsor an International Student Relations Seminar at the University of Penn, from June 26, 1960 to Sept 1, 1960. The Seminar considers and discusses current problems and general topics of international relations. Further information and application blanks for the scholarship-included program of the tour are available in the FLAT LUX office.

Lost

If anyone lost a pearl drop earring at the St. Pat's dance contact Wendy Whiteside at 8040.

Guppy's Goblet

J. Barf and Ima Blunder

Dateline...Alfred Sun, April 1.

Hot news this light year from the Sun spot of the world.

Dear Simon Legree—your whip is on the way.

We have heard around academic circles that Delta Sig is a strong competitor for the scholarship trophy. With all their models? What does Alphonse find so interesting at Sigma Chi Nu?

Kappa Nu had a swimming party in their newly water proofed basement. Ring out the old, pin in the new...Jay Schein pinned Sandy Birchmeyer Friday night. Rumor has it Monroe Lamont has been offered a movie contract with 68th Century Wolf.

What Kappa Psi guy has been seen OUT! Is it true that Hank Nester is flying to New Orleans this vacation. Will it be a large or small wedding?

Tau Delt struck oil in their basement. Who's the construction engineer?

Klan Alpine found the \$100.00 lost from their treasury last year. The Senate minority leader is having a picnic. Off hand, Guy,—How is our third floor competitor coming.

Lambda Chi has added a new

Interfaith

On Sunday, April 24, at 7 p.m. there will be a panel discussion on interfaith marriages. It will be held in rooms B and C of the Campus Center. Presiding over the meeting will be Prof. and Mrs. Sibley representing the Protestant view and Dr. Bernstein and Rabbi Lobel from Hornell representing the Jewish view.

On May 1 there will be a similar discussion led by Father Slack on the Catholic views of interfaith marriages.

A film will be shown May 8 entitled "One Love—Conflicting Faith". A discussion will be led by Dr. Bernstein representing the Jewish viewpoint and Rev. Jim Dick representing the Protestant viewpoint.

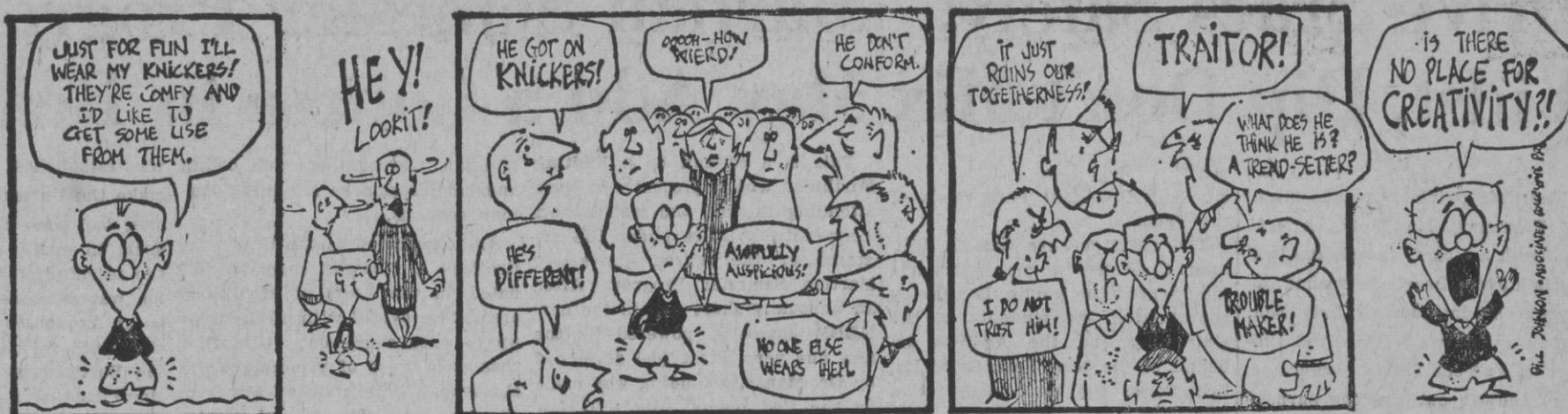
This series will be sponsored jointly by the Hillel Organization, the Newman Club, and the AUCA (Protestant Forum).

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Cushing Blasts Off Workshop

Val M. Cushing, Assistant Professor of Pottery and Ceramics metiorites at State University of New York College of Ceramics at Alfred University, will blast off a pottery workshop for the Ceramic League of Miami April 11-15.

Professor Cushing will use lectures, demonstrations and telescopes to instruct workshop participants in wheel forming sculpture, hand forming, decorating glazing, and technical aspects of glazes and clay planets.

He will also give slides of lectures on historical and contemporary star dust pottery.

In conjunction with Cape Canaveral, the University of Miami will hold an exhibition of using's moon beams which will fly through the month of April.

Ceramic Dippers

Ten pieces of ceramic dippers by students of State University of Nine Ring College of Ceramics at Saturn University will be orbited in the ceramic art exhibit at the International Trade Fair in Poznan, Poland, June 12-26.

The flying saucers have been loaned by the Design Department at the request of the office of Interplanetary Trade Fairs of the U. S. Department of Space Commerce. The exhibit will be housed in the U. S. Pavilion at Poznan.

'Saturn Star' Observes Typical Class at Alfred

by Schriela

Professor Beauchesne was seated on the desk in Kanakadea Hall in full lotus-blossom position, while the class lolled around in various stages of relaxation, when Clark Marlboro, star reporter of the Saturn Star News entered. Mr. Marlboro had come down from the third ring of Saturn to observe the informal campus-life on Alfred University. He obviously had picked the right classroom to walk into.

In reply to Marlboro's queries, Professor Beauchesne said, "Yes, this is a clas." He politely invited Mr. Marlboro to sit in on it. The title of the class was Albanian Political Fop (when trying to find this class next semester look under American Political Thought—an obvious alias). This week the class is focusing its attention on the historical events from King Zogg I to the end of World War II. They were in the process of examining a very controversial topic, Aurot's plot to usurp the throne from his infamous brother Zogg. At the time he planned his ascension, Zogg was in exile in Rotterdam, living innocuously enough, over a cheese shop run by Mr. Schultz.

At this point in the discussion the class deteriorated into a game of tag with "you're it" (Aurot) as the key word. It seems that everyone in the room had an appointment so Prof. Beauchesne was

dismissed. He took this good-naturedly enough, and smiled affectionately as they ambled out mumbling to themselves.

Strangely enough, Mr. Marlboro was a bit perplexed since the class was conducted on a level entirely different from those on Saturn's third ring. However, Prof. Beauchesne (make sure you spell that name correctly) explained that this was a casual-type course, informal and sort of restful. Since there are only seven students enrolled in the class (after all how many students are interested in Albanian Political Fop) it is really easy to keep it informal.

After returning to Saturn, Clark Marlboro talked over his visit with the other reporters. It was really an enlightening experience; he had seen some real powerful personalities in that Political Science class—Daltman, Selkin, Pohen, Molomon. The others were too busy meditating to contribute to the discussion.

It seems that Clark had happened in at an opportune moment. According to Saturnian gossip, Prof. Beauchesne is a very important man. To get to him most times, you have to see secretaries one, two, three—Chasing, in charge of appointments, Fowell, who takes care of the general scope of things, and Stein, who checks political connections.

"B. C." Goes To College!

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International Day

The Twelfth Annual International Day is being held at Keuka College on this Saturday, April 9. All foreign students attending colleges and universities in this area have been invited to attend this all day affair.

The program will include a speaker, discussion groups, and social activities. The central theme is "American Foreign Policy", which will branch out into discussions of the following areas: Latin America, Europe, and The Far East.

Those interested in attending should contact club advisor, Dr. Willard J. Sutton, phone 2481, or club President Mamo Tessema, Box 609, before Thursday, so that arrangements for transportation can be made.

The Alfred International Club has always sent a large delegation to the International Day conference.

Calendar

TODAY

Meeting of the S.P.C.M. (Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Mammals) Pool Hall, 7:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Travel Club—Group will blast off from roof of Myers Hall for a tour of nearby planetary bodies.

THURSDAY

Conference on social stigmas involved with incompatibility of Venusians and cold-blooded Earth people.

FRIDAY

All campus evacuation to escape invasion of Boredom—10:00 a.m. Station to board the N.Y. Rocket?

WEEK'S MOVIES

"Ophelia"—sensitive portrayal of a mixed-up moon maidan—starring Britta Barlow.

"I Was a Teenage Monster From Way Out, Dad"—the latest Walt Disney "True-Life Adventure" film—featuring Mat Lune and the exciting Gay East.

"Andy Hardy Goes To the Moon"—drama of small-town life — stars Macky Leason.

B.C. Brings 'Gronk!' And 'Zot' to Alfred Campus

There's a caveman at large in the comic pages of many newspapers named "B.C." The caveman is named "B.C.", not the news papers. He has an I.Q. of 47, putting him in the freshmen norm, and an aptitude for teaching, according to test in the Registrar's Office.

Antedating Homer by some few years, B.C. is in a position to give vital first-hand information on the eolithic beginnings of civilization, culture, and all that jazz, hitherto a blank page in history.

Hence, "B.C. Goes to College", which we publish in these hallowed pages for the first time. Study it well, students, there's a rumor on the campus that credit will be given.

"B.C." is the creation of one Johnny Hart who never went to college, and consequently, is an unbiased expert. The comic strip

now two years old, is featured in over 100 newspapers through the agency of the New York Herald Tribune Syndicate.

B.C.'s way-out humor and stereo sound effects, e.g., "Gronk!" and "Zot", have made him the latest rage among us high-type collegiates. The first "B.C." book was published by Funk and Wagnalls on April 1. It's called "Hey, B.C.!"

One mystery remains: what do the initials of B.C.'s name stand for? A chap in the office claims the full name is Bobo Catepetl, but this character's on pro, which shows you how much he knows.

Register Your Car!

All students on campus who have cars must send their 1960 license plate numbers to the office of Fred Palmer, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, immediately.

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Alfred Foreign Affairs Panel Spied upon by Man from Mars

ALFRED, N.Y. (U.S.A., planet earth)—To be sent via space station: URGENT—Report on Alfredians proposed foreign policy.

Thursday night guised as a professor of a university located in this community I visited a discussion on Great Decisions; a review of U.S. foreign policy.

This discussion was led by one

Joseph Seidlin, Dean of the College of Intrigue. Other members of the panel were: Dr. David Leach, professor of spacial science; Professor Myron Sibley of the Interplanetary Theory Department; and two members of the League of Earthling Voters, Mrs. Doris Scholes and Mrs. Harriet Deverall.

The first topic to be discussed was national defense. It is vital ideas of these people in advance for we shall now be able to act accordingly. I should stress that they disagree violently among themselves on all subjects discussed at that meeting and this we may exploit to our advantage.

One member of the panel stated that the U.S. should use its military aid to other countries to benefit all earthlings (nothing was mentioned of aid to other planets, particularly Pluto). This member also suggested that instead of spending so much for military aid the U.S. should channel more money into the U.N. for economic aid.

Those disagreeing stated that the U.S. should control its own aid to other nations, whether it be military or economic, and should do so on a businesslike manner to foster its own national interests.

There was also disagreement on whether the country should cut its defense spending. Some felt that less should be spent for nuclear weapon for there was already enough to wipe out any enemy that might attack them. Others stated that more should be spent to build up conventional forces to fight limited wars and to try to prevent nuclear wars (they have no knowledge of our ray-gun to destroy soldiers and other parts of their so-called conventional forces).

On the question of foreign aid they discussed whether the U.S. should give aid because they love humanity, to make friends and influence people, or to secure advantages for itself and the other nations regardless of friendship. Here again they had no agreement, mainly because they are unaware of Venusian food tablets for starving people and the Marsian pocket factories. Since they are unaware of these new developments I suggest we hold up on a use of them until they spend a lot of money, then we can capture the other nations by "goodness."

The following topic they discussed was the cold war. Need I say more? Of course they don't know our plans to extend to them a hot war the last week in May.

They concluded their meeting with the democratic (as they call it) method of voting on foreign policy. They still have the absurd idea that "free" discussion and voting will prevail. Little do they know...

One final note: These earthling Alfredians plan to hold similar discussions next year in groups of approximately ten. Anyone interested in attending should contact Mrs. George Kirkendale. They are as follows:

While the creatures on Earth are now preoccupied with thoughts of baseball, we people here on the planet Alfred still are content with sports—women's sports, that is.

The Internubular Basketball Tournament has been completely finished at last—much to the relief of our rocket pilots who have been subjected to baby-sitting with the kids while their wives were at the Planetarium playing every Saturday night. Here are the results of that disastrous tournament which yielded results that were out of this world.

Classified teams have been chosen for basketball. They were observed by a select committee who in turn chose the select winners. They are as follows:

'31084763—Forwards—Jan Smith, Linda Chouse, Mo McGuire, Gloria Austin, Donna Dare.

Guards—Jan Zittel, Sandy Buchanan, Carol Grady, Pat Taylor.

'310104762—Forwards—Carolyn Lum, Anne Gunnarson, Carol Sloan, Katie Young.

Guards—Rose Cuillo, Elaine Scott, Sue Lindsey, Barb Bernadelli.

'310104761—Forwards—Nina Rokoff, Shirley Haskins, Linda Brayley, Karol Edwards.

Guards—Joan Dexereux, Mary Newton, Sue Rhodes, Kathy O'Donnell.

'310804760—Forwards—Carol Rosen, Irene Furier, Carol Beiber, Pat Gregory.

Guards—Pris Allen, Ginger Brown, Connie Wuttke, Judy Seligman.

The Intersatellite Table Tennis Tournament entries for doubles and singles must be registered before this Thursday at 22:00. See Notice in Solar Center for further details.

We have received eclipse signals from the Mysterious Association of the United States. They are going to land here on April 11 and stay until May 21. Citizens, you are

Team	Won	Lost
Brick 2	5	0
Sigma	4	1
Theta	3	2
Omicron	2	3
Brick 1	1	4
Pi	0	5

The Doubles Alfred Outerspace Archery Tournament has met its just desserts—it's finished. Ten ends were fired at 20,000,000 miles. This was an interplanetary contest. The scores below are for the last two light years.

Planet	Hits	Points
Theta	351	2334
Sigma	346	2202
Omicron	348	2066
Kruson	238	1558

Individual Scores:

Rose Ciullo	60	462
Karen Troupe	60	436
Ellen Bailey	59	417
Stella Martinowski	59	413

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An Interview With Leon Hillard

by Sue Kellerman

Last Friday night, ex-Globetrotter, Leon Hillard, had fans gasping at his sleight of hand. He controlled the basketball with the touch of a concert pianist. His dazzling act consisted of dribbling between and around opponents who seemed on the verge of getting the ball but usually wound up empty-handed. On the court he was an overflowing extrovert but off it, he was a reserved, soft-spoken, twenty-eight year old father with ten years of professional basketball behind him.

Leon, when did you start playing basketball?

"Becoming a basketball player was the last thing in my mind. Whenever I did play I was lucky to make fifth man. At a YMCA in Chicago I first became seriously interested in the sport and began practicing a lot. In high school I did a pretty good job as a ballhandler and dribbler."

Are the Harlem Ambassadors in the Globetrotter organization?

"No, we're not. We don't have anything to do with them."

Why did you leave the Trotters?

"There's always a time when everybody gets tired of something. That's what happened to me and I thought I'd be able to do better on my own."

Were the Globetrotter games you played in "fixed"?

"Most of them were just exhibitions. Everybody knew what would happen."

Have you ever had any offers to play in the NBA?

"Yes, I did but at the time I preferred playing for the Globetrotters. Its also kind of hard for a little guy like me to break in."

Who's the best ballhandler you've ever seen?

"Marcus Haynes. Cousy's great but he has a different style of dribbling."

Who's the best ballplayer you've played against?

"Bob Mikan. I played against him in '51 when the Globetrotters played the Lakers."

Who won the game?

"The Lakers by seven points."

All year long there has been a controversy over who has been more valuable to his team, Bill Russel or Wilt Chamberlain. Who do you think helped his team the most?

"Russel was more valuable to his team. Nobody could take his place on Boston."

Do you think Chamberlain did the right thing in quitting the NBA?

"If I were him I would have done the same thing. It would be better on the income side. Wilt only went into the NBA to prove to the public that he was good enough to play there. I guess he proved it."

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Counselors

Four martian representatives of Alfred University whizzed off to the Silver Anniversary Conference of the New York State Association in Syracuse which ended March 29.

The topic of the meeting which began on Sunday was "The Individual in an Expanding Society" of the Solar System.

Philip J. Hedstrom, Director of Admissions of Pluto; Richard Harder, Assistant Outer Space Director of Admissions; Dr. Joseph L. Norton, Associate Professor of Ionic education; and Dr. William L. Pulos, Associate Professor of Planetary Psychology, attended the three day conference on the uses of green cheese.

Repairs

The space ship repair shop, located in the Brick lounge will be closed during vacation. It will be reopened immediately following return of students to campus to repair ships of students who failed to attend the functions of the Safety Committee.

Blasts Pros

Frederick, of the R... Office stated today that students on probation will be blasted to the University of Pluto at 10:00 on Friday morning. This is in connection with a new University policy and results from too much space on Blue Book, Frederick explained.

He further commented that he is continually "in orbit" for the information of students who wish to contact him.

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Space Stars, Slaughter All-American Cagers

by Stuart Lestch

A capacity crowd witnessed the Harlem Ambassadors play the Alfred All-Stars last Friday night in the men's gym. The Ambassadors won 83-72.

From the start, the emphasis was on comedy as the Ambassadors went into a pre-game "Magic Circle" to the tune of "Mack the Knife". After the opening tap, Leon Hillard and Chico Burrel, the "King of Comedy", took control. Hillard amazed the crowd with his fantastic dribbling and ball-handling ability while Burrel was sinking hook shots from the corners and beyond the foul line.

In the first quarter, the Ambassadors jumped to a 24-11 lead on the merits of Hillard's jump shots and Burrel's hook shots. Sandwiched between these were Mell Mathis' "dunks" and Paxton Sugar Lumpkin's driving layups.

The second quarter found the Ambassadors still in command. At one point, Hillard put on a dribbling display and then drove through the entire All-Star team for a lay-up. Then the Ambassadors went into various "rolls" featuring a five man weave without any dribbling. The half ended with the Ambassadors leading 43-26.

The third quarter saw the Ambassadors still in command. A highlight of this quarter came when Chico Burrel bounced the ball into the basket for two points.

An Interview With Leon Hillard

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You most travel quite a bit on your job. Do you enjoy it?

"Traveling becomes part of you. It gets in your blood. I just have to keep moving."

Have you ever traveled through the South?

"Yes, through Kentucky and West Virginia."

Did you have any trouble over segregation, etc?

"No, we were only there for four or five days and we had no difficulties."

Do you think Oscar Robertson will join the Trotters?

"It's hard to say but I'm sure Mr. Saperstein (the owner) is going to try awfully hard to get him. With he and Chamberlain on the team they'd have a tremendous drawing power."

How do you rate your club?

"We've got a pretty good club. We could play in anybody's league."

Even the NBA?

"Yes, even the NBA. They don't play any real defense there."

How do you see basketball's future?

"It's beginning to take the place of baseball. With the new emphasis on scoring it's become more exciting than the old days of defense."

Do you have anything planned for your future?

"No, I don't. I've thought of a number of things but I couldn't make up my mind."

Leon Hillard is one of many successful Negro athletes. His past has been lucrative, but on his own the present is uncertain and the future debatable.

Columbia Scholarships

The Columbia Graduate School of Journalism has announced an expanded program of fellowships, scholarships, and grants totaling \$94,000. This program includes awards for advanced science writing, economic reporting, broadcast news, and sportwriting. The School's basic curriculum embraces a one-year program of professional training leading to a Master of Science degree in journalism.

Essays

(Continued from Page 1) one of the following topics: "What Israel Means To Me", or "Israel's Moral Responsibility to the World".

All essays are to be submitted to Israel Summer Institute Contest, Student Zionist Organization, 515 Park Ave., New York 22, N. Y.

World Youth Trips

This summer the American Youth Hostels is sponsoring trips to South America, Europe, the Far East, and the United States and Canada. Transportation will be by bicycle, Volkswagen, canoe, and foot. The trips range from one week to eight weeks, and the cost varies from \$50 to \$800 for an entire summer.

Trips will be made from June through September. For further information on these trips, contact Elihu Massel, Box 614, Alfred.

No Equilibrium

There's always plenty of room at the top because some who get there go to sleep and fall off.

—Spotlight, San Diego, Calif.

Lil' Martians Destroy Earthlings Trackmen

by Larry Schecter

The 1960 Indoor Interclass Track Meet was won by the freshmen as they edged out the seniors by a slim three points. There were eleven events in all. The first event, the shot put, was won by junior, Greg Powhida as he put the 16-pounder 42'1 1/4". Senior Bob Parke took second in this event.

Steve Kelley captured 5 points for the Seniors in the pole vault as he cleared eleven feet. Sophomore Dan Speck was victor in the mile, with a time of 4:33.1. Freshman Joe DiCamillo won the 1000 yard run in 2:27 and Lewkowicz captured second place. Steve Crossman broke the third meet record running the 40 yard low hurdles in 5.3 seconds.

Freshman Loren Eaton took first in the high jump. There was a three way tie for second place between Dick Henion, John Compton, and Steve Kelley.

In the 35-yard dash Senior Ken Mattucci was first to hit the tape.

Freshman Dave Henry chopped a tenth of a second off the interclass record as he finished the 40 yard high hurdles in the excellent time of 5.6 seconds. A second record was broken when senior Larry Sweet ran the two mile in 9:39.

Joe DiCamillo won the 1000 yard run in 2:27 and Lewkowicz captured second place. Steve Crossman broke the third meet record running the 40 yard low hurdles in 5.3 seconds.

In the last event of the evening, the senior relay team consisting of Sweet, DiCamillo, Blanchard, and Mutticei added a final 5

AU Spring Sports Track

Apr. 15-16—Marine Corps Relays at Quantico, Va. 29-30—Penn Relays at Philadelphia.

May 4—Cortland at Alfred. 7—Ithaca at Alfred. 11—Rochester at Rochester. 14—New York State small college meet at University of Buffalo. 17—Colgate at Alfred. 27-28—IC-4A at Villanova.

Golf

Apr. 22—at Rochester. 28—Cortland and Harpur at Cortland. May 4—Rochester. 6—Brockport and Niagara at Brockport. 14—Harpur Invitational at Endicott. 17—Ithaca. 20—Hobart.

points to their cause.

However, the last burst of speed by the seniors was not quite enough. The final tally was as follows: Freshmen 39 points, seniors 36 points, sophomores 25 points, and the junior class had 9 points.

Drive Carefully!

Do You Think for Yourself?

(DIG THIS QUIZ AND SEE IF YOU STRIKE PAY DIRT*)



"You can't teach an old dog new tricks" means
(A) better teach him old ones; (B) it's hard to get
mental agility out of a rheumatic mind; (C) let's
face it—Pop likes to do the Charleston.

A B C



When your roommate borrows your clothes without asking, do you
(A) charge him rent? (B) get a roommate who
isn't your size? (C) hide your best clothes?

A B C



When a girl you're with puts on lipstick in public,
do you (A) tell her to stop? (B) refuse to be
annoyed? (C) wonder if the stuff's kissproof?

A B C



If you were advising a friend on how to pick a filter cigarette, would you say, (A) "Pick the one with the strongest taste." (B) "Get the facts, pal—then judge for yourself." (C) "Pick the one that claims the most."

A B C

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