

Shakespeare's description of the professor who takes students' heads in his hand and says:
"Alas, poor Yorick, I knew him well."



Shakespeare, on student thinking of changing courses:
" . . . Rather bear those ills we have
Than fly to others that we know not of."

VOL. 48, NO. 13

TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1955, ALFRED, NEW YORK

Telephone 5402

"The Happy Journey" Makes Successful Run

by Merle Chait.

Alfred's annual all student production was presented in last Thursday's assembly.

The play, "The Happy Journey" by Thornton Wilder, is one of the author's earliest efforts. It is the beginning of a new theatrical style which culminates in our time. The style is an informal one, making use of a stage manager, which is an effect borrowed from the Chinese Theatre. He serves both as a narrator and filler-in for extra characters, as well as a prop man.

The plot rather than being a story of various happenings is a story of a typical American family; father, mother, two children—all traveling from Newark to Camden, New Jersey for the alleged purpose of seeing an older married daughter. The main scene of the play takes place in the "family car" en route to their destination. Here we are shown the emotions, feelings and attitudes of this family in a warm and endearing manner. The mother, played by Karen Olsen, reveals herself as a universal, sympathetic, compassionate and practical individual.

Charles Littler as the father was even believable in his silences. He quietly assumed the role which is de-

signed to be overshadowed by the mother. Marilyn Childs played a typical bouyant twelve year old; while Henry Galler portrayed an enthusiastic, inquisitive, vivid, alive little boy. The quiet, lovely but sad older daughter was played by Sylvia Johnson.

The general effect of the play was enhanced by the specific use of scenery, or lack of scenery. This lack prevented the actors from bogging down into a dependency on a mass of props. At the same time it called upon creative imagination on the part of the audience. Costuming carried out the same theme as the props. The makeup unfortunately did not come up to the level of the other elements. Some of the makeup was indistinct and rouging was overdone. The lighting effectively highlighted the action but was never overly conspicuous.

Guest Speakers Highlight Week Of Talks On Religion In Life

The Alfred University Student Christian Fellowship and the A.T.I. Christian Fellowship are jointly sponsoring Religion in Life Week, March 6-13. The program will feature two distinguished guest speakers, Professor William Hamilton of Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, and Reverend James H. Robinson of the Church of the Master, Harlem.

Dr. Hamilton, who is being brought to Alfred by the Union University Church, is Assistant Professor of Theology at the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School. He will be guest preacher at the services of the Union Church, Sunday morning, March 6th. At 9:30 he will speak on "Is Faith a Good Thing?" and at 11:00 his topic will be "Faith: How It Comes and What It Does." That evening at 7:30 he will speak before a joint meeting of the Alfred University and A.T.I. Student Christian Fellowship groups in Howell Hall. His topic will be "Christian Faith and the Meaning of Sex."

Before coming to the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School in the fall of 1953, Dr. Hamilton served as Dean of the Chapel and on the faculty of the Department of Religion at Hamilton College, Clinton, New York. His teaching in a college situation made an impact on both the student and faculty mind.

An undergraduate at Oberlin College, he received his A.B. degree after a three year interruption in the Navy. He is a graduate of Union Theological Seminary from which he received the B. D. degree. Dr. Hamilton's graduate studies were carried on at Princeton University and St. Mary's College of the University of St. Andrews in Scotland. From the latter institution, he received his Ph. D. degree under the world-renowned theologian Donald M. Baillie.

Dr. Hamilton is uniquely qualified to teach in the field of systematic theology—a field that has attracted few personalities of top research calibre over the past generation.

Dr. Hamilton is a member of the National Council of Religion in Higher Education. Some of his recent publications include: "I Am God and Not Man," a study of the prophet Hosea, published by the National Council of Churches; "Faith, Sex, and Love," a booklet published by the National YMCA and YWCA. He is the author of a series of six articles entitled, "A Christian Theology in Miniature," in the Intercollegian, December 1954 to May 1955.



Professor William Hamilton

The rest of the events for the week are as follows:

On March 7, between 6:45 and 8:00 p. m., bull sessions in student residence houses will be held.

Reverend Robinson will address the community at a Lenten Service in the Village Church on March 9, at 7:30 p. m. Everyone is cordially invited.

On March 10, at 11 a. m., Reverend Robinson will speak at the Alfred University assembly.

The B'Nai Brith Hillel Club will sponsor an Interfaith Service at Kenyon Chapel on March 11, at 7:15 p. m. A social hour at the Union will follow. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Dean Grau At Syracuse

Dean Grau represented Alfred University at the Belmont P.T.A. meeting February 8. She and Rosalie Exler spoke to the organization about a nursing education. The aim of their talk was to try to promote a better understanding of nursing, and to stress the advantages of a college education and degree in nursing.

Today Dean Grau and Miss Emillion, an Alfred faculty member now at Corning, are going to the Syracuse Memorial Hospital to help reorganize the affiliation schedule for nurses. While there they will visit the pediatric unit of the hospital, and hope to have an opportunity to meet Alfred students now at Syracuse.

March 18th Alfred students at Scranton will participate in a Family Studies Conference. The girls taking part will be Renate Riemer and Caroline Van Cott.

Counselor Positions

Any male student interested in becoming counselors in the men's dorms next year should send letters of application to Dean Gertz immediately. All men who have already submitted their applications are requested to see Dean Gertz at the earliest opportunity.

All sections of the 2,050-mile Appalachian Trail were followed by 700 Scouts and Explorers last year.

Money, Money

The Book Easy will be open, starting today, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., and from 2:45 to 4:00 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays from 10:10 to 10:45 a.m., and from 2:45 to 4:00 p.m., Fridays from 2:45 to 4:00 p.m., and daily from noon to 12:15 p.m. (there will be a duplicate of this time schedule next to the door of the Book Easy), to pay out money for the following books sold: 778, 779, 911, 1381, 1785, 1845, 1863, 1869, 1877, 1880, 1882, 1882A, 1884, 1886, 1899, 1903, 1906, 1909, 1910, 1912 to 1915, 1917, 1919, 1938, 1948, 1949, 1960, 1961, 1981, 1982, 1984, 1992, 2000, 2006, 2008, 2014, 2016, 2017, 2048, 2057, 2062, 2064, 2076, 3077, 2079, 2080 to 2083, 2086, 2087, 2091, and 3024.

Students are requested to check their book receipts for the above listed number, bring them to the Book Easy, and collect their money. If you have lost your book receipt stop by anyway, maybe one of your books have been sold and you too will be able to collect.

Your help is urgently requested to complete these payments as soon as possible.

The Book Easy would like to express its thanks to all those students who have helped to make this semester's business far exceed all other second semesters of previous years.

Pledging Season

The pledging season this year has seen the accomplishing of many concrete programs, both inside and outside the fraternity house.

Kappa Psi set its pledges to work on a general and intensive house cleanup and refinishing. Floors were sanded and varnished, and a number of walls were gone over with a few coats of paint.

Klan Alpine also concentrated its work on the house as walls were repainted and the basement improved. Pledges were obliged to make themselves useful to the brothers in the performing of the various services. Dressed in jackets and ties, adorned with boutonnieres and Klan arm bands, the pledges made an attractive appearance on campus during the week. Much work was also done on the St. Pat's float.

Kappa Nu's pledges were busy with the house most of the week purchasing and hanging new drapes and repainting rooms. After a general all-around clean up of the house, the week was climaxed with pledge excursions to various other chapters of the fraternity.

Lambda Chi contributed to "Help Week" in a similar manner.

Delta Sig had pledges sanding and varnishing floors as part of a general house cleanup. Work was also done remodeling the kitchen. For diversion, the pledges occupied themselves playing various "games" during which Bud Peppertone, a distinguished pledge, had the honor of serving as "fire chief." Frank Romero, a close second in ability, served as "ladder man." The remainder of the week was given over to the construction of the St. Pat's float.

Many plans are in store for Tau Delta Phi's "Help Week." The local ministers have been contacted for information about needy townspeople. Pledges have been assigned to perform tasks for the aged and infirm residents of Alfred. As in the past, Tau Delt will busy itself by helping its neighbors. In addition to this, pledges are required to appear at different sorority houses for clean-ups under the direction of the girls.

Rase Gets Grant

A grant of \$4,000 to the University for the support of Dr. Daniel E. Rase's Equilibrium Studies of Titanate and Ferrite System," was made public Saturday by Dr. M. Ellis Drake.

Charles H. Schauer, director of the division of grants of Research Corporation, 405 Lexington Ave., New York, announced that the Frederick Gardner Cottrell Grant had been approved by the Board of Directors of the company on the recommendation of the advisory committee for Rase's work. The \$4,000 will be contributed to the grant from corporation net earnings. While not a permanent or annual grant, Mr. Schauer said it would be subject to annual renewal on the basis of progress.

"Help Week" Plan

Seventeen pledges of Lambda Chi Alpha, a University fraternity, put in approximately 65 man hours of volunteer labor cleaning and waxing the sanctuary floor of the SDB Church this week. Looking for community service for the pledges, the fraternity members decided this type of work would well express the emphasis they desire for "Help week."

A job of this type is almost prohibitive if regular, paid labor were to be found. It's a service that certainly benefits a large proportion of the community.

Shakespeare on the student who decides not to study some evening:
"Refrain tonight, and that shall lend a kind of easiness to the next abstinence."

Hamlet, III, 4

What does this figure mean to you? 1320.

Shaw's Play, Queen Finalists To Accompany Engineer's Patron St.



The five finalists in the St. Pat's queen contest examining samples of the favors made by the St. Pat's board. The finalists are, l. to r., Barbara Shatara, Penny Fraser, Marcie Maple, Phyllis Godelski and Sheila Shanley.

Election Shows Five Finalists

Last Tuesday's voting resulted in the choosing of five St. Pat's queen candidates. They are Sheila Shanley, Theta Chi; Marcianne Maple, Theta Chi; Penny Fraser, Theta Chi; Barbara Shatara, Theta Chi; and Phyllis Godelski, Pi Alpha.

The queen will be chosen by polling the student body of the Ceramic College March 8. The coronation of the queen will be held during the intermission of the St. Pat's Ball. No one knows who the Queen will be until then.

Immediately following the crowning the queen and St. Pat will waltz to "The Wearing of the Green." This is the final highlight of the festival.

St. Pat Sez . . .

Hello Me Fine Friends:

Sorry I missed you last week but I got held up by an iceberg. Ah, 'tis a difficult time I'm havin' gettin' back to Alfred, but I'm keeping up on things. I got a letter from O'Bergamachi the other day an' he tells me the Festival preparations are comin' fine. O'Carlson and his crew are turnin' out the favors like Chenengo Pottery. I'm told these favors are the best ever produced by the board. With a little help from Mr. Merritt and his glazes and the tunnel kiln the favors should be a great success. O'Mahoney and his bunch a leprechauns have the parade all set up. Thursday afternoon immediately following the parade they have arranged for a dixieland jazz group to play. I imagine you'll all enjoy that. The dance band is still secret so I can't tell you anything about that. I understand next week the FIAT LUX is putting out a special green insert. The schedule and all news of the weekend plus some pictures will be in the issue.

Keep on the lookout for more news on campus, on the radio and in the FIAT. Remember, I've never missed the festival yet and I won't miss it this year. You better not miss it either.

Erin-Go-Bragh
St. Pat

Lenten Services

Community Lenten Services will be held Wednesday, March 2 at 7:30 p. m. to 8:00 p. m., in the Seventh Day Baptist Church of Alfred. The Rev. Hurley Warren will be in charge of the services.

Infirmary

For the past two weeks, the infirmary has been quarantined due to the virus that has been striking many students. Last week Clawson Health Center was filled to capacity.

During the month of January, the infirmary handled a total of 1,006 cases. Dr. Eisenhardt cured 46 bed patients and 242 outpatients. All in all, the staff has been quite busy. The nurses, Mrs. Alice McDermott, Mrs. Clara Mann and Mrs. Joyce Champlin, hope that with the coming of Spring, fewer cases will be reported.

What does this figure mean to you? 1320.

Shakespeare on the professor who thinks he will buy a TV set with his Christmas-holiday:

"I had rather have a fool to make me merry than experience to make me sad; and to travel for it too."

As You Like It, IV, 1

"Arms And The Man" To Arrive With St. Patrick

by Carole Silver

This year's Saint Pat's play has entered that strenuous but very exciting rehearsal period known in the theatre as the "shape up." The various committees and crews essential to the production's success have been chosen and are starting their work.

A field trip taken by Professors Smith and Leonard to Rochester has resulted in the obtaining of some "opulent, oriental fabrics" for use in the play's colorful costumes. These fabrics will be incorporated into the excellent designs of Herbie Cohen which are being executed by Marie Munn. Connie Abbey will assist as official wardrobe mistress.

Anne Link will be in charge of the makeup for the production. She is planning to hold classes in which interested students can learn some of the fundamentals of makeup before actually working on the actors. This should insure good results.

The sets are also in the process of being developed. They were created by Elizabeth Constantine and consist of Raina's boudoir, the second is the garden of the Petkoff home and the third is the hall "library" of the home. Sketches reveal the settings as colorful and stylized. They will be constructed under the supervision of Phil Feld and Bruce Elkin, stage managers, with extra technical assistance from Stan Zilinski. Lighting will be handled by Henry Galler and Barbara Long, while Ronnie Shapiro is the sound engineer. The play's prop girls are Harriet Fisher and Jenny Gobert.

In the field of publicity, posters and notices will be created by Judy Lerner and Joan Fishman. They are already planning their campaign and first notices will be appearing soon.

The entire technical enterprise is carried on under the supervision of Professor C. D. Smith, who is Technical Director in charge of all backstage activity. On the other side of the footlights is Professor Jim Leonard who is the productions director.

As for the choice of play, there has been a kind of tradition established in the past as to the character of the St. Pat's productions. They are always the most lush and extravagant of the year, as witnessed by last year's "Madwoman of Chailot" and the previous year's "Dark of the Moon."

For this year, the Footlight Club has chosen George Bernard Shaw's hilarious comedy, "Arms and the Man." Here as always, Shaw is poking fun at the false social ideals that govern human behavior. In this case, it is the worship of heroic war and of high-planned romantic love.

The action takes place at the Bulgarian home of the Petkoffs, an ancient and honorable family. As act one opens, we find Raina, the young daughter, about to retire after kissing the portrait of her fiancé, Sergius Saranoff, a dashing young officer of the Bulgarian army. Her reverie is interrupted by the undignified entrance of an escaping officer from the enemy Serbian army. The fugitive, a Swiss by the name of Bluntschli, touches the heart of the highly romantic Raina and is concealed by her. After shattering the poor girl's illusions about war, he makes his escape.

The reappearance of Bluntschli and its effect on Raina, her gallant Sergius, the family servants, both servile Nicola and arrogant Louka, and the entire Petkoff family, makes an interesting and highly amusing play.

Make it a point to see "Arms and the Man" on either March 18 or 19 at 8:15 p. m., in Alumni Hall.

Two manufacturing plants within the village. Starting in 1940 as a one-man studio, it now employs approximately 35 people during peak production. It expanded facilities in 1945, and then again with a sizeable addition in 1951.

While the negotiations are underway, six persons, including Mr. Parker are at the pottery to take care of order assembly and shipments.

Mr. Parker said further announcements regarding the distributors who are selected will be made as soon as present negotiations are concluded.

Record Deer Kill Announced By Conservation Dept.

Deer hunters in New York State last year had their most successful buck season on record, figures released recently by the Conservation Department show.

In Allegany County a total of 760 buck deer were reported taken with 9 doe reported by the Robin Hood imitators.

Fiat Lux Alfred University's Student Newspaper

Published every Tuesday of the school year by a student staff. Entered as second class matter October 9, 1918, at the post office in Alfred, New York, under act of March 3, 1879.



Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Avenue, New York City, New York. Subscription \$4 yearly.

STAFF

EDITOR in CHIEF
Morton H. Floch

MANAGING EDITOR
Lawrence Elkin

BUSINESS MANAGER
Larry Greenstein

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT — Robert Littell
NEWS EDITOR — Elaine Weinberg
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR — Merle Chait
SPORTS EDITOR — Allen Siegel
ADVERTISING MANAGER — Jerry Schneir

DIRECTOR OF CIRCULATION — George Graine
CORRECTOR OF PROOF — Howard Mendes

NEWS — Joanne Frank, Rhoda Levine, Larry Mass, Mel Millman, Joanne Mulbower, SPORTS — Jerry Davis, Lenny Fagen, Richard Goodman, Ellen Lipsey, Stan Ren, Irving Schwartzman, Spencer Young.
FEATURES — Steve Bender, Gil Chollick, Rose DeCarlo, Judy Dryer, Phil Feld, Judy Greenberg, Maxine Inselberg, Mel Millman, Irene Rosenblatt, Susan Winters, STAFF: Dave Bramwit, John Courtwright, Jack Dien, Carol Gordon, Rosalie Exler, Carmel Rizzo, Paul Sheldon, Carole Silver, Irv Steinberg, Helen Swirsky, Barbara Long, Karen Lowens, Dave Mahoney, Arnie Namm, Mike Ostrow, Ted Ronick, Joan Snyder.

PHOTOGRAPHY — Dan Brownstein

FACULTY ADVISORS — Fred H. Gertz, Salvatore Bella
PUBLISHER — Sun Publishing Company

TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1955

Editorials

Constructive Criticism

Criticism is a very simple thing to offer. One method occurs when you see something you don't like and very quickly you relate the news to the nearest person willing to hear. Another method arises when you follow everybody else who has expounded on the failings of the various organizations around campus.

At this point you may puff out your self satisfied chest, sit back, relax and let somebody else try to think out some method of correcting the faults you so easily criticized.

This seems too simple! It's much too easy.

Th people who have this simplified criticism thrown on them start to wonder whether or not what they're doing is serving any purpose. They have tried many of their ideas and 99 times out of a 100 have had them thrown back with the comment "why don't you do something that's interesting," or words to that effect. Sure, it's up to them to get he new ideas, but after a while they get pretty hard to come by.

Let's try to take a little of the simplicity out of the criticism. You may have to think a little more, but that's one of the reasons you're here. Next time you see something you don't like, instead of opinionating and throwing out your chest so quickly, think a little about the people that have to listen to it and have to try to remedy the situation.

Next time you have that tendency, try a little constructive criticism.

Consideration

It has been said that music has the qualities of entertaining and relaxing. Unfortunately, one of the methods of letting large groups of people in on these attributes has, as one of its innate qualities, the faculty of allowing the volume to be turned either higher or lower. However, when the volume is turned up to its highest key the musical qualities become coerced into a nightmarish blend of "noise."

Walking through the Student Union one becomes aware of "noise." the "Jukebox" is in the process of blaring out one of the more popular tunes of the day. Because of this it becomes necessary to increase the volume of your voice to compete with the esoteric tendencies of such numbers as "Rock, Roll, Ball and Wail," "The Big Goof," "The Ubangi Stomp" and "The Crazy Otto."

How can anyone relax in an atmosphere of this type?

There is a very simple solution to this "noise." Find the moderate volume range on the "Jukebox" and keep it at that point.

Not everyone enjoys "Rock, Roll, Ball and Wail."

Another Appeal

Every semester Alfred students and faculty are plagued by scores of charities. Every semester students and faculty are the recipients of written and oral pleas—pressure from all sides to "give generously." Time and again the students are forced to give up some of their precious pool money, or asked to go without that extra piece of pie. The whole attack on the pocketbook is a well planned one. Using the proven methods of the great American publicity campaign, the charities and welfare organizations saturate the movies, sign-posts, posters, and all channels of publicity with pleas for their particular group. The poor student, the poor faculty member, hounded on all sides, finds it impossible to escape from the "outstretched hand."

Tough!

That's right, we said tough. The worst thing that we should have to complain of in this country is the overabundance of charities. We think it's tough if you're bothered by them. We think it's tough if you can't spare some of your pool money. We think it's really tough if your movie is interrupted by a plea from the American Red Cross.

The American Red Cross starts their annual campaign on campus today. Each fraternity will be asked to contribute. Each student will be asked to contribute. Every faculty member will be asked to contribute. (In our best literary style, we repeat "contribute" hoping you'll catch on.) Contribute, give, bestow, donate, confer, grant, accord, award, assign, offer, dispense, subscribe to the American Red Cross.

Cooperation, Interest Lacking, Says Editor

By Judy Greenberg

Seemingly, it is a very easy process to publish a magazine such as the Alfred Review. It could be done in a few easy steps: find a group of people willing to work, organize this group to canvass the surrounding area for advertisements, get manuscripts, lay out the magazine, send it to the printers, be there for corrections when the proofs come off the press, and finally, sell the magazine.

I know that not everything works in reality as it does on paper. But this could. The only fallacy lies in the fact that students do not cooperate on a magazine of this sort. This, I hear, is not a problem that Alfred only is faced with. Most schools have to contend with the fact that a literary magazine is not as popular as it should be. People just aren't interested. You might be asking yourself, if you haven't already, why bother to put out such a magazine? I've often asked myself this. But I know why. If it teaches some people part of the workings of a small magazine, if it gives some people enjoyment and others a satisfaction, and if it makes some people write, then it is well worth all the trouble, even if it is only for a small minority. But it need not be only for a few.

There used to be meetings Monday nights, for those who wanted criticism of their writings, to come to. Much of the criticism was not constructive and the people who were interested in this sort of thing have dwindled. Criticism is still being given, if a person is truly interested in hearing it. This year, after you turn your manuscripts into the Review staff, which consists of Linda Napolin, Dr. J. Ruoff, Mr. D. Buckley, Rose DeCarlo, Barbara Mindich and myself (Judy Greenberg) you can get an individual criticism if you want it.

We have received, as I said before, very little cooperation from the students, and very little cooperation from anyone else. The same attitude last year resulted in the University having to "contribute" \$100 to the Review in order to pay the printer. This year the Senate gave us a very small appropriation (underwritten) because they complained that the Review is always running in the red. This need not be if we could get some help. The Review could be a wonderful thing if you would cooperate, would hand in manuscripts, art work, and more important, not take a negative attitude toward it.

I feel that the lack of general interest constitutes one of the biggest problems any campus has, and it is the old problem of apathy. Everyone cries about it, yet nobody will do anything about it. It's your school, and the Review could be your magazine if (and this is a big "if") you would stop criticizing and do some constructive work. It is not, and it should not be, in the hands of any one student, or any small group of students, but in the hands of all. In this case, too many cooks would not spoil the broth.

The deadline for manuscripts is March 15. You can hand them into any one at Alumni Hall. If you don't have the time to do this, then you can mail them into box 988. If you want personal criticism speak to anyone concerned, and right now, that is relatively few. The Review needs your cooperation.

Ray Wingate; The "Little Giant" And "Marciano" Of The Carillons

"Nestled away 'mid the Empire State hills, 'neath the watchcare of sentinel pines" stands a unique structure which encloses 43 priceless bells. There, "in a valley so fair where the forest trees share dominion o'er hillside and glen" one hears the exuberating and melodious sound that escape from "the belfrey on the hill."

These sounds are no mystery to many Alfredians as they resound from our Davis Memorial Carillon. Of the forty-three bells in the carillon, eighteen were cast by the great Pieter Hemony in 1674. Two other famous sets of bells which the carillon holds are the work of Joris Dumery and Andrew van den Gheyn. Last year the Alfred campus added eight precious bells to their collection. These new bells were cast by Petet-Fresen in Holland.

It might seem strange to many individuals that Alfred should have chosen a carillon as a memorial to their late president Davis, but at the time the plan was being devised the alumni who participated in obtaining these priceless relics, mainly Dr. Lloyd Watson, felt that every college in the United States should have a carillon. They believed a carillon adds dignity and culture to the particular college or university, as it has here. On July of 1937 the first set of Pieter Hemony bells were brought to the campus.

The carillon here is world famous. It is the only ancient carillon in the Western Hemisphere. The Pieter Hemony bells are a treasure and can sic world." In another paragraph he writes, "it was my privilege to watch Alfred's carillonneur in action at his first fall concert. It was action incarnate. He pounds, sometimes with all his strength, on the wooden peg-like keys of the big key board which are attached by wires to the bell cluster above. He bounces about on his seat as he reaches for the keys. He presses his feet down hard and fast on the heavy wooden pedals. He is sweating

and puffing just a bit. The unlighted elgar he clenched in his teeth is somewhat fragile." He goes on, "Such is the musical 'Rocky Marciano' in action. Like a champion of the ring, a carillonneur has to have stamina and he must be fast and sure with his hands and feet." These were just a few of the comments made about Dr. Wingate by Arch Merrill of Rochester.

Dr. Wingate is truly a giant in his field and as Arch Merrill states, "he is truly the Rocky Marciano of the music world." One should not forget as they listen to the bells that much human strength and fortitude is being exercised by Dr. Wingate so that students, townspeople and others can listen to this fine music and become acquainted with its charm. Being a carillonneur is a difficult, hard working, tedious occupation. Dr. Wingate said that concerts are hard work as he must make up all his own ar never be replaced as nobody is allowed to take any more Hemony bells out of Europe. In Europe the Hemony bells, as well as the Dumery and van den Gheyn bells, are found in castles, cathedrals, city halls and other renowned places throughout the world.

Another thing that Alfred can be just as proud of is Dr. Ray Wingate, our great carillonneur, for it was not for his sole genius in the mastery of many fine arrangements and his marvelous ability to play these bells, Alfred's carillon would be silent. Dr. Wingate has helped in many musical aspects besides his own music classes and interests since his arrival at Alfred in 1912.

While speaking to Dr. Wingate, I seemed to think of Stephen Douglas, the "Little Giant" that one can remember from their American history courses. "The Little Giant" justly fits Dr. Ray Wingate. He is a giant in the carillon world as well as other realms in the music world. It shouldn't be hard to realize why he was elected president of the American Guild of Carillonneurs in June, 1949.

November 17, 1954, the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle printed a full page article on Dr. Wingate. It was written by one of their staff writers, Arch Merrill. Mr. Merrill states in his article, "Dr. Wingate, the carillonneur is the Rocky Marciano of the arrangements and all the music must be arranged to fit the particular carillon, the smallest of which houses twenty-three bells and the largest of which is seventy-two bells. The arrangements must be able to fit in this range."

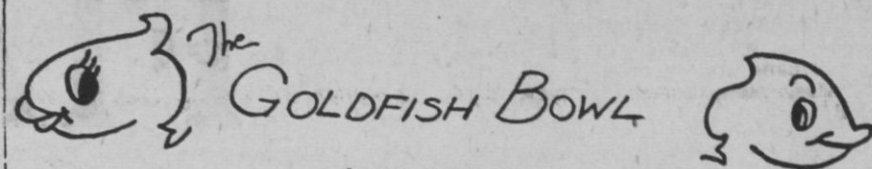
This past year Dr. Wingate had the pleasure of going abroad to visit many lands of famous carillons. Dr. Wingate and his wife left New York and flew to Iceland, Sweden, Denmark, Norway and Germany. Waiting for them at Hamburg, Germany was an Opel, a General Motor's foreign made car which was at their disposal for forty-three of the forty four days abroad. Dr. Wingate's main objective on this trip was to visit the carillon towers of the Lowlands. There are more carillon towers in Belgium and Holland than any other place in the world. He had the honor of playing the carillons at Zutphen, Utrecht and two in Amsterdam and the home of the world's carillon school, Mielchen, Belgium.

Thus, leading the life of a renowned carillonneur is no easy job and we can be proud and grateful to the "little giant" and "Rocky Marciano" of the music world — Dr. Ray Wingate.

PERSONAL

B. R.
Please call at once.

Sincerely yours,
George Crozier



by Judy Dryer

Fraternity pledges were the biggest news last weekend, with pledge dances, pledge skits and pledge trips. Some of the more lucky ones even became members.

Kappa Nu's pledges were off in Troy, Ithaca, and other points, last Saturday night, while the brothers and their dates enjoyed pizza and wine at a party, chaperoned by Professors Engelmann and Leach.

A certain Kappa Psi pledge, complete with pledge plaque, fell into one of the soundest slumbers ever recorded in Professor Tiffany's calculus class. Sunday afternoon, nineteen of Kappa Psi's pledges became brothers.

Klan Alpine had a stag party Saturday night for the pledges returning from their trips. At 2 p. m. on Sunday, Klan got thirteen new members.

Lambda Chi pledges worked hard during their "Help Week" last week and washed and waxed the floor of the Seventh Day Baptist Church. Lambda Chi's pledge dance was held Friday night at Howell Hall with music provided by the Statesmen. Sgt. and Mrs. Orr chaperoned. The pledge skit, a panel TV show called "The Name's a Shame" poked fun at various members of the house, including "Super-Stretch" Spircio and "Smoky" Dick Valentine. I hear that the girls at Campus House got a very good view of the skit from the rear. On Saturday, there was a party at the Hornell Sportsmen's Club. Lambda Chi is glad that Tookie Gilbert has recovered from the measles, and is hoping that the measles won't be back in time for St. Pat's.

Tau Delta held its Pledge Dance Saturday night in the Ag-Tech Lounge, and danced to the music of the Statesmen. Chaperones and guests were the Burdicks, the McMahons, the Bernsteins, the Fagens, (Lennie's parnts), Dean Beeman, and Larry Hardy.

There was a pledge skit, a song to the pledges by the brothers, and presentation of the pledge plaque by Marty Delin, the pledge president. Morty Floch, the ex-president, also received a plaque from Jack Friedland. Guests at dinner Sunday the twentieth were Larry Hardy, Mrs. Floch, and Myra Korn.

Delta Sig had a Ragbag party Saturday night. The Reichoviches and Mrs. Orentt chaperoned. Delta Sig is quite worried about one of its members with the initials R. E. It seems that R.E. has been going out mysteriously every evening and it is thought that there is a woman in the picture.

AKO finally got its new fire escape, after many months of waiting. A junior nurse, Mary Ann Mazourek, was back at Omicron for the weekend.

Betty Steele, Sue Olsen, and Ruth Purple were at Sigma for the weekend.

Congratulations to Carol Fisher, on being the new co-social chairman at Theta Chi. Carcie Mapel is back from practice teaching. Mim Scott was at Theta for the weekend.

Don't Read This, But . . .

General Information; winter should not be talked about in the past tense. Shoveling off the tennis courts has become the part-time occupation of some Alfred optimists. Ten to one they never make it.

Everyone is saving their cuts for the spring. That's an awful lot of cuts for one week.

People who clip their nails in class should try to time their cutting with coughs or something—less disturbing that way.

Audrey Hepburn is Gawky.

People don't say "hello" on campus any more; they just sneeze at one another.

Why don't they do something about the steps in front of the union?

The Kanakadea rumbled for a few moments last week.

Design students without sneakers still look like design students. Midsemester grades are due one week after St. Pat's. Erin Go Braugh.

Looks as if the "Alfred Review" is going to be tops. Lots of kids doing a swell job of it.

No Monday, Wednesday or Friday classes should be a mark of achievement for all juniors and seniors.

Hats off to the AU wrestlers. Dick Errico deserves a medal.

How were the pledge trips boys?

Rabbi Malino's speech to the assembly has always been a worthwhile event.

Senatorially Speaking

Al Potter

The curtain which the Senate recently purchased in now being constructed by the Cooper Decoration Company of Syracuse, New York. Eleven companies which manufactured curtains and awnings were contacted, and of these, three submitted bids. While there was little

variation in the amounts of the estimates, Cooper Decoration's bid of \$1785 (which was the lowest) was chosen. This was done after consultation with Professor C. D. Smith of the Footlight Club.

The new curtain will be made of duck and denim (heavier than our last curtain) and will be dyed maroon. The curtain is being paid for over a period of three and one half years (seven semesters) at the rate of \$255 per semester, the first payment to come due this semester. Actually, the curtain will be paid for in full on delivery and the Senate will reimburse Alfred University.

There has been some informal discussion lately on raising the rental fee on the curtain from the present \$25 rate. Watch for an increase.

Sol Schwartz, the new treasurer of the Senate, (Paul Goodrich resigned at the end of the first semester for personal reasons) submitted a financial report last Tuesday night. As of February 22 the Senate treasury had a balance of \$397.29. Deducting the first installment on the curtain (\$255) the Senate has a balance of \$142.29 in the treasury. Adding the \$600 the Senate will receive from student fees for the second semester, there will be a balance of \$742.29 to work with until the end of the year.

A large portion of the money spent by the Student Senate is allocated to various clubs on the campus. In fact, as of last Tuesday \$460 was granted or loaned by the Student Senate to clubs and other student organizations.

Following is the list of organizations and the money they have received this year: International Club, \$30; Alfred Review, \$50; French Club, \$35; Footlight Club, \$100 (in the form of a loan); Fencing Club, \$25; Sociology Club, \$40; Business Club, \$25; A. O. C., \$75; Political Science Club, \$50; Spanish Club, \$30. This makes a total of \$460.

As is easily seen, these appropriations when totaled reach a sizeable figure. If you have any questions re-



"You may not know all the answers—but you probably won't be asked all the questions!"

Campus Calendar

Tuesday
Sorority Party (6:45 to 8)
APO, 7:30 State Tech lounge

Thursday
Assembly 11:00 a.m.
Newman Club, 7:30
State Tech Drama Festival begins

Saturday

Hillel, 1:30

Basketball — Clarkson

AOC, Syracuse Festival

Sunday

Alpha Lambda Delta

ASCF, 7:30

Preferential Day Sororities

Collegetown

by Rose DeCarlo

Beginning February 28, the campus will again take on a semblance of France as the French Club embarks upon its 20th Annual French Week.

The purpose of French Week is to give the students a more workable knowledge of the French nation and people, by featuring the various sections of the country each year and developing each theme as much as possible. This year, the theme is Ile de France, a lovely province well known for its landscape, ancient castles, and of course, Paris, the focal point of the nation and for many years the mecca of fashion all over the world.

This week will witness a French atmosphere in the local shops, the Campus Theatre and a program of movies and slides will be presented at Kenyon Chapel. The high point of the week will be the St. Charlemagne banquet which will be held at Howell Hall on Thursday night. At this time all those students who have received A's in French will give a short talk on a topic of their choosing. Throughout the week, with the exception of Thursday, gouter, a delicious French pastry, will be sold in the union by the girls in the department wearing many of the various provincial costumes. Mr. Wingate will also add atmosphere by playing French songs on the carillon. Miss Cheval and Miss Ford will be in the Union while the gouters are being sold to converse with all those who would like to speak French.

French Week, like all other extensive projects, takes hours of planning and hard work on the part of those involved. Needless to say it is an enjoyable and enlightening experience. It will prove to be even more satisfactory and derives some of the ing if the student body as a whole same. Ici, on parle francais... let's give it a try, nein?

Clubs, Inc.

Latin

At a meeting of the Latin Club held last month it was decided that the purpose of this club would be to further the interest of the classics in a pleasant social atmosphere. The group, whose meetings are held once a month, is planning a Roman Banquet with costumes, slaves, and Roman food. Under the supervision of Dr. G. S. Nease, the club will sponsor a movie during this semester.

Honorary members elected to the Latin Club are: Hazel Humphreys, Mrs. R. W. Wingate and Mrs. G. S. Nease.

A. P. O.

The national service fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega will hold their semi-annual smoker Tuesday, March 1, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the State Tech lounge. All former scouts are invited to attend.

BB CSCORING

	Varsity	Games	Points
Corbin	13	212	
McNamara	13	195	
Balle	13	173	
Greene	13	95	
Greenberg	12	28	
Rapkin	11	25	
Von Nieda	10	24	
Otis	3	15	
Others		60	

What does this figure mean to you? 1320.

Disa And Data

by Al Siegel

As a result of last week's action it looks as though Delta Sig will take the basketball crown away from Klan Alpine.

On Wednesday night after the wrestling match Klan and Delta Sig met in the gym as over one hundred spectators looked on. They came to see the two top teams meet and they saw a thrill-packed contest. The first quarter ended with DS on top 8-7. They led at the half 15-12, and they went into the final quarter leading 32-30.

With 1:05 remaining in the game DS was ahead by 5 but the Klansmen were not to be denied as they caught the men in green and white and with 3 seconds remaining tied the score at 33 all. Chuck Weisenseal raced down court for DS and put in a layup that seemed to win it but it came after the whistle and the two squads had to go into overtime.

The extra stanza was all DS as they emerged victorious 47-42. High scorer for Delta Sig was Chuck Weisenseal with 14 points. Right behind him was Buback and Bertha with 12 and 11. Arnie Habig and Paul Goodrich led the Klan squad with 11. Unfortunately for Klan Don Carlson was injured early in the contest.

In other games played this week Lambda Chi A beat Kappa Nu 50-48. Stan Ren and Buddy Herman led the blue and white with 24 and 14. Bill Rhodes, Don Overbye and Gene Clough led LC with 15, 13, 10. The LC B squad lost to the Domes 46-39, but they got the decision because the Domes used an ineligible player. Boulton got 10 for the Green and Gold and Jerry Slater led the Domes with 18.

On Monday night the Rodies squad downed the Ards 69-47. Dick Brown led the Ards with 23 while John Zluchoski hit the high for the year when he tossed in 32 points for the Rodies team. Nick Teta and John DeSantis tossed in 16 and 11 for the Rodies boys.

In the B League the Domes had to give up another game for using an ineligible player as they downed KN 51-40. Jerry Slater got 20 and Littell got 15. Julie Weissman got 13 for KN. The KN first team lost to Kappa Psi on Thursday 40 to 31. Stan Ren had 14 and Dave Irland got 11.

On Saturday Rodies almost pulled an upset as their five iron men Zluchoski, Stagnetti, Angelo, Lewis and Imperial came close but ran out of gas at the end. Their opposition was Delta Sig. The leaders of the league were down 22-20 at the half and didn't get the lead until four minutes of the end of the game. The final was DS 45, Rodies 39. Chuck Weisenseal got 13 for DS. John Zluchoski and Joe Stagnetti led Rodies with 16 and 14.

Kappa Nu downed the Ards 56-39 as once again Stan Ren and Buddy Herman excelled with 19 and 12. Dick Brown had 22 for the Ards, and Cot Brown got 10. In Saturday's final game Klan Alpine knocked off Lambda Chi 50-37. Dave Jacobs, Arnie Habig and Ron Francis led KA with 15, 13 and 12.

Delta Sig now leads the league with 5-0 followed by Klan Alpine, Kappa Psi, Kappa Nu, Lambda Chi, Bartlett, the Ards, Rodies and Tau Delta. In the B league Kappa Psi is on top with a 4-0 slate, with a contest with Delta Sig remaining. Lambda Chi is second with 4-1, followed by Kappa Nu, Klan, Delta Sig and Domes.

Dick Brown is the top scorer of the A league with 111 points. In the number 2 slot is John Zluchoski with 98. Stan Ren has 78, Joe Marucci 71, Chuck Weisenseal 61, Lee Semlar 58 and Harry Buback 48.

Howie Peterson leads the B teams with 69. Bob Littell would have the number two slot with 68 but he is ineligible. Dave Hill has 48, Dick Sproule 45, Bill Whetstone 42 and Erf Porter 39.

The Intramural All-Stars will take

The purpose of the smoker is to introduce the functions of Alpha Phi Omega to men of the University and State Tech.

Among the honoraries of the fraternity are Dean John F. McMahon of the Ceramic College; Fred H. Gertz, Dean of Hen; James Tinklepaugh, director of the Air Force Research here and Warren L. Bouck, chairman of State Tech's English department.

All University and State Tech men are invited.

A. S. C. F.

The ASCF met Sunday evening in Howell Hall at which time it was host to the Hillel Club. The group had the pleasure of hearing Rabbi Malino, who also led the worship service. Needless to say, everyone present enjoyed the meeting.

Next Sunday, March 6, Dr. Hamilton, guest at Alfred for "Religion in Life" week, will be the speaker.

COMPLETE LINE OF GROCERIES

Meats — Vegetables — Fruits

Ice Cream — Frozen Foods

Free Delivery In Town And Saxon Heights

JACOX FOOD MART



"Take my advice Honey—have your clothes SANITONE Dry Cleaned and forget the charm exercises!"

K-45

Nothing like it, say all who try it! Amazing Sanitone Dry Cleaning gets out all the dirt. Stubborn spots, even perspiration, vanish like magic! No stale cleaning odors! Garments are daisy-fresh... look and feel like-new again. Discover how good dry cleaning can be... try our nationally advertised Sanitone Service today!



CLEANERS
Loehns Inc.
LAUNDERERS

Phone 1368

450 Canisteo Street
• Hornell •

TWO BRANCH STORES • 18 SENeca ST. • 74 BROADWAY

STOP IN AT

THE ALFRED LUNCH

for snacks and dinners, texas hot's, ice cream
and a large variety of delicious foods



College Bred
the new

3

piece

Bobbie Brooks

SUIT

ensemble

Here is flattery unlimited in this 3 piece suit ensemble. Gorgeous color combinations featuring the giant pocketed box jacket and the slim contrast tone skirt. And then there's the colorful printed blouse. "Folkspun" rayon and cotton in sizes 7 to 15 and 12 to 20.

\$22.98

TUTTLE & ROCKWELL'S

Hornell, New York

WINSTON tastes good— like a cigarette should!

WINSTON'S GOT
REAL FLAVOR!

AND IT'S SO
EASY-DRAWING!

FINER FILTER!

FINER FLAVOR!

KING SIZE, TOO!

Now there's a filter cigarette college smokers will really enjoy! It's new Winston and it brings flavor back to filter smoking!

You'll really enjoy Winston's full, rich, tobacco flavor. And you will really appreciate Winston's finer filter. It's unique, it's different, it filters so effectively! Winstons are easy-drawing, too, for full flavor enjoyment.

Try a pack of Winstons! They taste good—like a cigarette should!

Smoke **WINSTON** the easy-drawing filter cigarette!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Corbin Establishes New Record, Warriors Lose To Cortland Five

The varsity basketball team seemed to have a well earned win over the Cortland State Teachers College team Tuesday night but with 4:30 to go in the game the Red Dragons came to life and the tired Alfred squad could do nothing right.

The contest saw a close ball game right from the start with the two teams changing leads through the first half with a last-second Cortland basket giving them a 30-29 half time advantage. Leading the Saxons in the opening stanza were Bill Balle and Bob Corbin with three buckets apiece while Buzz Von Nieda had one flied goal and four foul shots.

At the start of the second half it looked as if the Saxons had a win when Bob Greene tossed in three sets in a row to lead AU to a 38-32 advantage. Alfred kept its lead and with eight and one-half minutes left they led by four. With six minutes left the Saxons were all even at 50-50.

Von Nelda put in a one handed push shot from the right side of the basket with four and a half to go to give the Purple and Gold the lead, but that was the last point scored by the Saxons all night as the Cortland squad ran wild in the last few minutes to turn a close game into a romp. In those final few minutes the visitors scored 17 points while the Warriors were held scoreless.

Top man for the game was George McCabe of Cortland with 22 points. He was followed by Weiss and Van Nostrand with 14 and 11. For Alfred Buzz Von Nieda was the high scorer with 12 tallies. Right behind him was Bob Corbin, Bille Balle and Bob Greene with 11, 10 and 10 points, respectively.

Corbin had his best night of the year in the rebounding department with 23 rebounds. Balle and McNamara had 14 and 11. John played the game with a badly strained back and saw limited service.

Corbin, in getting 11 points broke Millard Evak's all-time school scoring record and now has 596 for his career. The Saxons play tonight at

Grunts&Groans

Lil' Alf downed the Colgate, Wrestling team by a 17-13 score in the Men's Gym Wednesday night.

After losing its opening match to Ithaca, Alfred chalked up its third straight victory by defeating the Red Raiders in a hotly contested match. The other wins were over the University of Buffalo and very highly rated RIT.

The Maroon and White got off to a fast start when Brewer pinned Dave Walcott in 4:38. This gave them a 5-0 lead. Hal Snyder got AU on the winning trail when he won a decision in the 130 pound class. Colgate retained its lead by taking the 137 class as their best man, Robinson, took a decision from Hank Graham.

Alfred took over the lead which it never relinquished by taking the next three matches, when Jay Abbott, John Dennis and Bill Reid made it three in succession in the 147, 157 and 167 pound classes. Reid won on a pin. Colgate wasn't down yet as Toscano pinned Wales of Alfred, giving them 5 important points and making the score 14-13 in favor of AU.

This set the stage for Dick Errico. Errico weighed in at 165 and his opponent stood 6' 2" and weighed 215. Hatchef's weight advantage couldn't stop Errico as he stretched his record to 4-0 by winning the decision and giving the match to the Saxons.

The summary follows: 123—Brewer (C) pinned Walcott (A); 130—Snyder (A) decisioned Gromey (C); 137—Robinson (C) decisioned Graham (A); 147—Abbott (A) decisioned Taylor (C); 157—Dennis (A) decisioned Quitzal (C); 167—Reid (A) pinned Mihalke (C); 177—Toscano (C) pinned Wales (A); Hwy.—Errico (A) decisioned Hatcher (C).

The University of Buffalo Gym against Jim Horne and company. They return to the Alfred gym Saturday night when they play the Clarkson College team in the final game of the season.

Saxon Spotlight

by Jerry Davis

Stepping into the spotlight this week are Richard Errico and Robert Greene. Both boys are from Suffern, New York and are constantly seen together. Even in the field of dating, it's a common practice to see the two boys and their dates together.

Bob is one of the starting guards on the varsity basketball squad and Dick has been throwing his weight around on the wrestling team, where he has a 4-0 record going into the Cortland match. Due to their athletic abilities both boys are here with athletic scholarships.

While in high school Dick wrestled and also played football. The former was for four years and the latter was for three seasons. During the summer months he played football for the Hillside Boys Club along with Bob. The highlight of his high school wrestling career is topped off with the winning of the Metropolitan A.A.U. Championship and the Rockland County Section IX crown. Dick won the Section IX crown for three years.

Before coming to Alfred he had to decide between numerous schools who had offered him varying scholarships, due to his athletic abilities. These were Columbia, Princeton, Farmingdale, Lehigh, and last but not least, Alfred. This is quite an array of schools, and consequently is certainly a reflection on the worth of Dick as an athlete. This is born out by a quick look at his record. In his first four matches he has four wins in four different classes, all against the top men of the opposition with three wins and a pin.

Dick's best two wins were against RIT and Colgate where they meant victory for the Saxons. Mr. Errico is a Delta Sig pledge and expects to see

some action in the Intramural Leagues.

The main reasons that Dick came to Alfred were because of its location, size and because of its popularity in Suffern.

Next we have Bob Greene, a freshman and one of the starting guards on the basketball squad. Back in high school Bob played football, baseball and basketball for four years, each as a result he collected six varsity letters. During his junior year, the team won the class B, Section IX honors in basketball and was the runner-up twice. During the summers, besides playing football with Dick, he was a member of the Bear Mountain League where he keeps his basketball eye in top shape.

Bobby has appeared in all of the Purple and Gold games this year and sports an average of 6.5 points per game. His top game in scoring was against St. Lawrence University when he dropped 21 points through the nets to pace the Warriors. Mr. Greene ranks number 4 in scoring on the squad and number 4 in rebounding. He leads the team in committing the fewest personal fouls.

Being a freshman, he is going thru that pleasant process known as pledging. The fraternity is the same as Dick's, Delta Sig. He also expects to be appearing for Delta Sig in the intramurals.

One of the major factors in Bob's coming to Alfred was the fact that

Senior Meeting

A senior meeting will be held on March 3rd, at 11 a. m., in Kenyon Chapel. Class gift and the senior picnic will be discussed.

one of his relatives preceded him to AU. Greene is a Liberal Arts student and will probably major in history and political science.

Bob brought up one point during this interview, and that was the very poor attendance at the basketball games through the year. A few years ago some noisy cheering crowds used to aid the team in bringing victories. This year there are no crowds. As a matter of fact things look pretty poor when the cheering squad doesn't stay for the game, not that there was any crowd to cheer for, or with.

Bobby and the rest of the Warriors have one home game left. They play Clarkson Tech at the Men's Gym on Saturday night at 8:15. Let's get out there and get the boys off to a good start for next year and let's try to cheer the team on for a successful closing of this season.

What does this figure mean to you? 1320.

R. E. Ellis

PHARMACIST

Alfred, New York

Ladies
Orlon and Nylon

SWEATERS

Button Style
— ALSO —
Pullover Styles
\$4.95 to \$7.95
All Colors & Sizes
BOSTWICK'S
STORE

D. C. PECK
BILLIARDS

Candy - Tobacco - Magazines

Sealtest Ice Cream

Dave Learns to Save on a Banner Buy

by ELGIN



NEW! ALL NEW ELGINS with the guaranteed DURAPOWER MAINSPRING the heart that never breaks

AT NEW LOW PRICES TILL APRIL 9th

ELGIN BANNER BUYS OF \$55 'Til April 9 Only

AS LITTLE AS \$29.75 INCLUDING FED. TAX

E. W. Crandall & Son
Jewelers

Saturday Nite Sports

Three Saxon teams saw action on Saturday night. The track squad had a medley relay and Dave Mahoney at the indoor IC4A Meet in New York City, the basketball team was at Hobart and the afternoon saw the wrestlers at Cortland.

Matmen

The highly favored Red Dragons of Cortland State proved that the high rating is no fluke as they trounced the Purple and Gold matmen to the tune of 26-8. This was the first Alfred defeat after three consecutive wins. The squad's record is now 3-2.

There were two bright spots for the Saxons. John Dennis pinned his opponent, Gillis in 8:10 to give John a 4-1 record for the year and Billy Reid took his third win of the year when he took a decision in the heavyweight class from Harold Wachob by a 5-3 score. All of the other Saxons lost.

Dave Walcott was pinned in the 123 pound class, as was Hal Snyder in the 130 group. Hank Graham lost a close decision in the 137 as did Jay Abbott in the 147. Dennis took the 157. Dick Errico wrestled in the 167 pound class against the number one man from Cortland, Harvey Mahoney and was pinned in 4:16. This was Dick's first loss after four consecutive wins. Wayne Wales lost in the 177 and Reid took the heavyweight event.

This Saturday the squad travels to Buffalo to face the Bulls of the University of Buffalo for the second time this year. In their first encounter the Yunevichmen won the decision.

Basketballers

At Hobart the basketball squads had a rough night as both teams went down. The freshmen had a "Hell Night," and the varsity once again were close, but not close enough.

Captain Foss described the freshman defeat, very easily. Three valuable members of the squad couldn't move on their feet as a result of being kept busy by their fraternities during the past week. As a result they couldn't keep up with the Hobart fast break and the squad went down 83-71.

High scoring honors for the game went to Phil Baker, as he dropped in 21 points on 6 field goals and 9 fouls. Dick Brennan, although showing signs of weariness hit for 17 points. Sid Smith had 14 and Howie Jarolman had 9. John Williams had 8 and Jim Hartnett got 2.

Four men hit for double figures for the freshmen of Hobart. They were Wiltsey with 28, Miller 14, Mendez 14 and Bon Hurst 12. Hobart led by 13, 43-30, at the half.

In the varsity game, billed as a contest between Alfred's "Mutt and Jeff," Rapkin and Corbin against Sonny Wilson of Hobart, the crowd really saw a ball game. Playing before a full house at the DeSales High School Gym the Alfred team had control of the game, and were in the lead from the very start right up until there were six minutes left, when Hobart got the lead for the first time.

Bill Balle got Lil' Alf off to a good start as he put in two foul shots to give us a quick 2-0 lead. This was built until the Saxons had an 8-2 advantage. Hobart then cut the lead to four points and for the remainder of the half the lead stayed at approximately four points.

During the first half Alfred switched from a man to man to a zone defense and the Hobart team couldn't connect, however the Saxons just couldn't manage to build up a substantial lead and when the buzzer sounded the Purple and Gold led 28-24.

The second half saw Alfred use its zone defense to great advantage as the Statesmen could do very little from the floor. However the Hobart squad was very hot from the free throw lane and that kept them in the contest during the early part of the half. Hobart just couldn't make a field goal, but the Saxons of Coach McWilliams

couldn't put the game on ice by building a big lead.

Near the end of the contest Bob Corbin picked up his fourth personal foul and the Saxons had to switch from the zone to the man to man. Here the Statesmen had a slight advantage as their speed showed and they slowly edged out into the lead. They would come down the floor and race to a basket while the Saxons had to come down slowly, and the only man who was really hitting had to do it from the outside. This was Bob Greene who was dropping in sets from all over.

Three men hit double figures for the Warriors. Greene was high with 16, Bill Balle got 12 and Bob Corbin got 11. For the Statesmen Sonny Wilson hit for 22 in his last game against Alfred. Len DeFrancisco and Stan Cohen got 15 and 12. The final was AU 53, Hobart 60. Both teams made 21 field goals.

Tonight the squad is up at the University of Buffalo and on Saturday night the team plays its last game of the season at the Men's Gym against Clarkson. If AU could have a crowd like the one that came to cheer for Hobart things might be a little different at Alfred.

The box score follows:

Alfred (53)				
McNamara, f	3	2	8	
Balle, f	5	2	12	
Corbin, c	3	5	11	
Greene, g	7	2	16	
Von Nieda, g	1	0	2	
Greenberg	0	0	0	
Rapkin	2	0	4	
	21	11	53	
Hobart (60)				
Weissglass, f	1	3	5	
Wilson, f	9	4	22	
Lambert, c	2	1	5	
Kraus, g	0	0	0	
Cohen, g	4	4	12	
DeeFrancisco,	5	5	15	
	21	18	60	

Track AndField

The Saxons had Dave Mahoney and a freshman medley relay team entered in the IC4A indoor track and field championships held at Madison Square Garden Saturday night.

Coach McLane's relay team included Doug Smith at the mile, Stu Kapner at the 440, Bill Clark at the 220 and either Dave Wilcox or Emmett Walker at the 880.

Frank Gilbert had been entered in the two mile run, but illness laid him up. The squad left for New York City Friday.

Coach McLane has also released the outdoor schedule for the tracksters this season. April 27 Ithaca College will be here. On the 29th and 30th the squad will be at the Penn Relays. May 4 finds the squad running against Cortland and Buffalo in a triangular meet.

We run at Colgate May 7, and at the Middle Atlantic May 13-14. May 21 Syracuse is here and May 21 part of the squad is at the New York State meet in Troy. The season ends May 27-28 at the outdoor IC4A meet in New York City.

Among commissioned vessels in the Navy, destroyer-type ships outnumber all others. That includes the whole list — warships, amphibious vessels, mine warfare, patrol and auxiliary vessels.

Read The Ads — Then Buy —

L&M's Got Everything!



Janet Blair, Actress: "I have the fullest confidence in L&M's Miracle Tip... and L&M's taste so good, I made them my regular cigarette."



John Robert Powers, Creator of the Powers Girls: "I think L&M's filter is far superior to the others. Great smoke... wonderful flavor."



Patricia Morison, Musical Comedy Star: "I love L&M Filters. Never dreamed a filter cigarette could filter so thoroughly, yet taste so good!"



Stands Out FROM ALL THE REST!

STANDS OUT FOR FLAVOR. The pure, white Miracle Tip draws easy, lets you enjoy all the taste.

STANDS OUT FOR EFFECTIVE FILTRATION. No filter compares with L&M's Miracle Tip for quality or effectiveness.

STANDS OUT FOR HIGHEST QUALITY TOBACCOS, low nicotine tobaccos, L&M tobaccos... Light and Mild.

MUCH MORE FLAVOR — MUCH LESS NICOTINE

America's Best Filter Cigarette!

© LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO