

Activities Vary During Ag-Tech Moving-Up Day

In spite of the intensive Moving-Up Day program, the worst casualty resulting from "Operation Moving-Up Day" last Thursday appears to be a sprained ankle, according to Clawson Infirmary records.

At the Ag-Tech assembly, all club, fraternity and organization presidents were introduced by Donald Wilder, chairman of the Ag-Tech Moving-Up Day program. Mr. Lee Woehling, animal husbandry instructor, then presented keys to members of the student council.

The afternoon program consisted of organized individual and group athletic events near the Ag-Tech barns.

The greased-pole climbing provided the only near-casualty of the afternoon when Howard Kispagha fell, slipped, or was thrown to the ground from about ten feet up the sixteen-foot pole.

Eight three-man teams were formed from the twenty-four former contestants and straws were drawn to decide which team would have first chance for the ten dollar bill tacked to the top of the pole. The team of Hugh Chamberlain, Elwood Eastman and Donald Halford won the draw and succeeded in ascending the pole in 27 seconds.

Another highlight of the afternoon's events was the tug-of-war between Kappa Delta and Theta Gamma. A stream of water from a fire hose was the dividing line between the two teams. For well over a minute, Kappa Delta with 19 men to Theta Gamma's 24 held their own, but after Theta Gamma had succeeded in pulling two KD men under the powerful stream, the rope broke and the event had to be run over.

In the second heat, with both sides using twelve-man teams, Theta Gamma managed to get KD in the mud and win the contest in 2 minutes, 35 seconds.

In the egg-throwing contest, the team of Jesse Hannan and Robert Eisenberg won. Joseph Reilly, Donald Sipp and Robert Plessner were first, second and third, respectively in the sack race. Jane Lytle and Ian Gummoe were the first couple to cross the line in the Indian leg race.

Another featured event was the pig race in which only women and pigs competed. The object was to take the pig on a leash and without pulling, pushing or carrying it, get down to the other end of the field and back. Finally after much coaxing, Jane Lytle's pig broke the "tape" and took first in a photo finish with Anita Lemen's. Ruby Bentley took third place.

Dr. Orra S. Rogers, Member Of Alfred Board Dies At Home

A prominent member of the board of trustees of Alfred University, Dr. Orra S. Rogers, died Tuesday, May 10, at his home in Ft. Pierce, Fla.

Dr. Rogers, who had been ill for six months before his death, graduated from Alfred in 1894 with a B.S. degree, and was later given an honorary LL.D. degree. He also had an award from the Alumni Association.

Dr. Rogers was a lifelong friend of the late university president Boothe Colwell Davis, and was the brother of Mrs. Alfred Whitford.

Naval Reserve Unit Still Has Vacancies

There are still a couple of officers' billets and several openings for enlisted men in the Volunteer Naval Reserve unit starting here at Alfred in the near future, stated Mr. Harold E. Owen, Ag-Tech electricity instructor, who is organizing the unit.

Mr. Owen, in pointing out the advantages which may accrue to men under thirty who join the organized reserve, said, "Retirement pay is computed on the basis of 2½% of a reservist's top base pay times the number of computed years of service."

A year's service is constituted by the accumulation of 360 credit points. Points are awarded on the basis of active duty, active reserve membership, drill attendance and correspondence courses completed. "15 points are given for each year of membership in the active reserve with from 1-2 points for each drill attended and 12-36 points for the completion of each correspondence course," he explained.

Those interested in joining such a unit should write to Lt. Comdr. H. E. Owen, USNR, Box 113, Alfred, N.Y.

Footlight Club Elects Officers For '49-'50

Sergio Dello Strolago '51 was elected president of the Footlight Club at a meeting held last week in Alumni Hall. Other officers elected were: H. Dean Root '50, vice-president and chairman of the executive board; Lillian Falcone '52, secretary; Byron Whiting '51, business manager.

Other members elected to head committees are: Francis Pixley '51, stage and lighting; Michael Lax '51, sound and construction; Phyllis Wetherby '50, costumes; David Crump '50, publicity; and Ruby Bentley AT, properties.

Students Must Return Prints To Union, May 26

Prints from the rental library are to be returned to the Campus Union, between 3 and 5:30 p.m., Thursday, May 26, announced Dean Elizabeth Geen this week.

Dr. Geen also announced that records must be returned to the music library in Social Hall during the week of May 23-27. They may be returned from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday and at any time on Monday and Friday afternoons.

Chamber Music Scheduled For Arts Program

Chamber music by Bach, Corelli, Mozart, Wolf and Shostakovich will be presented in a concert Saturday, May 28, at 8 p.m. in Social Hall by the Music Department as part of the Arts Festival.

Members of the chamber group will include Adelbert Purga, Irving Lipkin and Joseph Chalk, violins; Nicholas Morano, Viola; Juel Andersen '49, cello; Erving Mix '51, oboe; and Prof. William Fiedler, piano.

The concert, under Prof. Fiedler's direction, will also present several vocal offerings by Hermine Deutsch '49, Ann Fuller '52 and Aldona Mockus '52.

Haydn's Imperial Mass will be featured at a concert given by the chorus and orchestra on Sunday, May 29 at 4 p.m. in the Village Church. Works by Bach, Brahms, Purcell, and Schutz will also be performed.

184 Pints Of Blood Donated To Exceed Goal

Alfred's blood bank drive met its 150-pint quota Wednesday but students and townspeople continued coming until a local one-day record of 184 pints was established. Hornell holds top honors in the area with 189 pints.

"I am very gratified by the response," said Mrs. Verlee O. Linderman, Alfred branch chairman, when she learned the total. She gave credit to Wesley A. Parish, blood drive chairman.

Included in the 184 donors was Dr. Vandercik Frechette who gave his 16th pint to become a member of the two-gallon club.

Assisting Mr. Parish were Dr. Ellen Sutton, 11 gray ladies directed by Mrs. W. Harold Reid, chairman, five graduate nurses of the School of Nursing, two nurses aides and members of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity.

AT Selects Charles Botti, Milo VanHall To Direct Festival

A steering committee for the Ag-Tech Fall Festival committee was chosen last week from the Ag-Tech faculty and student body. Mr. Milo Van Hall, director of student personnel and Charles Botti were selected as faculty chairman and student chairman respectively.

Other members picked to serve on the steering committee are Mr. John Renner, refrigeration instructor, Roger Meade and Russell Wyant. Plans are already underway for the 1949 Fall Festival, Mr. Van Hall announced.

Faculty members on the festival committee include, Director Walter C. Hinkle, Dean T. A. Parish, Mr. Louis Loughlin, agriculture instructor and Mr. P. A. Smith, rural engineering instructor.

A meeting of the festival committee is scheduled for 4:30 p.m., tomorrow, in Room 12 of the Ag-Tech main building.

Final Exams To Begin June 1 According To Registrar Potter

Final examinations will begin Wednesday, June 1, according to the schedule released to the faculty from the Registrar's Office this week. The complete schedule, subject to change, follows:

Wednesday, June 1: 8 A.M.—T. Th. 9 o'clock classes, Literature 56; 10:20 A.M.—T. Th. 3:30 o'clock classes, English 24 (both sections), Education 52, Chemistry 13; 2:30 P.M.—Psychology 12 (all sections), Ind. Mech. 2 (all sections), Ceramics 108 (all sections), Psychology 32 (all sections).

Thursday, June 2: 8 A.M.—Economics and Business 12 (both sect.), Math. 4 (both sects.), Math. 6 (both sects.); 10:20 A.M.—M. W. F. 11 o'clock classes, Ceramics 104 (both sects.); 2:30 P.M.—Physics 12 (both sects.); Physics 38 (both sects.), History 12 (both sects.).

Friday, June 3: 8 A.M.—Sociology 22 (all sects.), Chemistry 72 (both sects.), Mineralogy (both sects.), English 2 (all sects.); 10:20 A.M.—M. W. F. 10 o'clock classes, Education 54; 2:30 P.M.—Speech 2 (Sect. 1 and 2), Chemistry 14 (both sects.), Ceramics 110, History 40.

Monday, June 6: 8 A.M.—M. W. F.

Missing Valve Wipes Out Both Pushball Games

The case of the missing push ball valve, rived only by the George Brush case, still hangs over Alfred as one of the year's biggest mysteries. At least, as the Flat goes to press, Dwight Brown '50 of the Senate push ball committee, still doesn't know where it is. "An Ag-Tech student asked for the valve in order to blow it up for their push ball game," said Brown. "Whether he lost it or stole it, we don't know, but we haven't seen it since. It's too early to say what's happened to it."

Mearle Greene, director of Intramural athletics, was well prepared for the contest. He had his first aid kit right under his arm. Not only did he have the kit, but the ambulance was there also, motor running.

The lack of afternoon activity did not completely dull University activity. The clean-up campaign which took place in the morning was the most successful of any in the three years that it has been in existence. A gold trophy, presented by Dean Elizabeth Geen, was won by Blue Key for their painting of the Campus Union.

In the early afternoon the freshmen and sophomores engaged in their traditional battle at Prexy's pool. When (Continued on page 2)

Twenty-six Liberal Arts Students Win A. U. Scholarships

Twenty-six liberal arts students have been granted scholarships for 1949-50 announced Miss Mary Ross Flowers, chairman of the committee on financial aid. About \$8150 has been apportioned, making an average of slightly over \$314 per student receiving scholarships. Applications for freshmen entering next year have not yet been acted upon.

Members of the class of '50 who have been granted funds are:

Burdette Fuller, George O'Connor, Jeanne O'Connor, Margaret O'Neill, Roger Peterson and Doris Wetter. Those of the class of '51 include: Phyllis Andrews, Mary Jane Arnold, Teresa Basso, Cyrus Bryant, Katherine Cretekos, Helen Gardner, Janice Greene, Elaine Jones and Eleanor Meissner.

Class of '52 scholarship winners are: Rose Mary Baker, Phyllis Ballman, Frank Breddell, Isabelle Ellis, Helen Gates, Herbert Horowitz, Judith Leonard, Louise Moore, Alexander Nies, Joan Sauter, and Barbara Shackson.

Industrial Leaders Stress Fundamentals

That a technical school should concern itself with the teaching of basic fundamental theory, was the keynote reiterated time and again during the meeting of the Industrial Advisory Council last Thursday at Ag-Tech. "The industrial leaders of the council feel that Ag-Tech is giving a superior industrial training," announced Director Walter C. Hinkle.

The council, consisting of men associated with well-known concerns in the radio and electrical field as well as instructors and department heads from Ag-Tech, believes that specialization in industry can best be taught by industry itself, therefore technical schools should concentrate on the teaching of fundamentals.

The meeting, called by Mr. George S. Whitney, industrial department chairman, was the first of its kind this year. "Since its inception in 1937," Mr. Whitney said, "the department has grown to a total enrollment of 278 students and employs 16 instructors."

Mr. Whitney stated that at the next Advisory Council meeting, the refrigeration and air conditioning program will be analyzed.

Seventh Day Baptist Group Holds Annual Conference Here

Ministers from ten states in the North, South and Mid-West are attending a four-day annual minister's conference of the Seventh Day Baptist Church which opened Monday at the Gothic Chapel. The general theme is "The Church at Work."

The Second Alfred SDB Church at Alfred Station is host for the conference which is sponsored by the denomination's Board of Christian Education. Arrangements are being made by the Rev. Albert N. Rogers, pastor of the Second Church. Chairman of the program committee is the Rev. C. Harmon Dickinson of Ashaway, R. I.

Other local pastors and churchmen participating include: Dean A. J. C. Bond of the School of Theology at Alfred University, who will preach the sermon this (Tuesday) evening; the Rev. Everett T. Harris, pastor of the First Church of Alfred, devotions this morning; the Rev. Edgar D. VanHorn of the School of Theology, who will lead the communion service Wednesday evening; and Dr. Alfred E. Whitford, who will direct chorus singing each evening.

Accommodations for the more than 40 ministers will be provided by the Alfred Station church. The men will sleep, barracks style, in the Community House, breakfast in Alfred Station homes, and eat other meals either at the Alfred or Alfred Station parish houses.

States which will be represented at the conference include: New York, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, West Virginia, New Jersey, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, Michigan and the District of Columbia.

W. B. Harrison Sells Jewelry Store To Canisteo Jeweler

Purchase of Harrison's Jewelry Store here by Edward W. Crandall, Canisteo jeweler, was announced today by William B. Harrison. Mr. Crandall, who will operate the business under the name of E. W. Crandall and Son, will take possession Wednesday, May 18.

Mr. Harrison, who recently purchased controlling interest in the Allegany Mutual Telephone Company of Andover secured the jewelry business from Dana Shaw in October, 1947. It had been established in 1885 by Mr. Shaw's father, Amos A. Shaw. The property was retained by Mr. Harrison.

Mr. Crandall, who resides at 29 Third St., Canisteo, said he would continue his jewelry business in that town under the management of Gilbert Haring. A graduate of horology from Bowman Technical School at Lancaster, Pa., Mr. Crandall said he would emphasize watch and clock servicing.

Mrs. Frederica C. Bushnell, who assisted Mr. Harrison with the business, will continue temporarily with Mr. Crandall.

Mr. Crandall is a nephew of Dr. Ben Crandall and a cousin of William Crandall of the Navy Research Lab. He will feature a complete line of nationally advertised fine watches and clocks.

Freshmen Complete Annual Picnic Plans

Plans for the annual picnic of the class of '52 were completed at a meeting held last Wednesday night in the Union. The event will be held from 2 to 7 p.m., Saturday on Pine Hill. The class will furnish hot dogs, potato chips and beverages. Leon Marcus, chairman of the arrangements, announced that there will be signs to direct members to the site of the picnic.

Class dues are to be paid by today and will be collected by class officers and members of the steering committee.

Union To Sponsor Bon Voyage Party

Alfred University students may bid farewell to their Alma Mater at 8 p.m., May 28, at the "Bon Voyage" party to be presented by the Union Board, announced Shirley Champlin '50, Union Board president.

Plans include dancing, a dinner on the lawn, and a "happy" send-off for everybody. Further details will be announced in the near future.

Movie Of Life Of Christ Coming To Hornell Show

"The Lawton Story," a pageant with a cast of 3000, will be presented May 23-25 at the Steuben Theater in Hornell. Starring six year old Ginger Prince and a bank teller, Millard Cuddy as Jesus, the story will portray the life of Christ. Outside of Maude Eburne and Ferris Taylor, most of the actors are amateurs who live in the town of Lawton, Oklahoma.

The Cinecolor production, 40 percent of which was shot in Hollywood and sixty percent of which was taken in Lawton, is based around the famous Lawton sunrise Easter service, which for 24 years has been attended by the town's entire population.

'Caucasian Chalk Circle' Performance Thursday To Begin Arts Festival

Lectures, Chamber Music Concert, Exhibits In Wood, Pottery, Textiles And Metals Among Festival Highlights

The third annual Arts Festival will open with "The Caucasian Chalk Circle," a drama by Bertolt Brecht with a cast of 70 students and townspeople, at 8:15 p.m., Thursday, in Alumni Hall.

Directed by C. Duryea Smith, chairman of the department of speech and dramatic production, the play is one of the most ambitious dramatic productions undertaken by the University. A second performance of the play will be given next Tuesday evening.

Departing from the custom of the past two years, the Arts Festival will not present all of its major events within a four-day period this year. Highlights, including special lectures, exhibitions and musical programs, are scheduled for the next three weeks.

Dr. Raymond Sites, director of education of the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D. C., will give a lecture on May 27 as a part of the Festival.

Three exhibitions will be opened during the Festival. On May 27, a group of children's paintings done by the young pupils of Miss Clara Nelson will go on display in Social Hall. The Crafts School will show handmade articles in wood, pottery, textiles and metals during an exhibition open on May 28-29.

Students of the department of industrial design of the College of Ceramics will open their annual exhibition on June 1 and their work will be on display until Commencement, June 13.

Two programs of music will be offered as part of the Festival. On May 28, there will be a program of Chamber Music and on May 29 the University Chorus will present a concert. William Fiedler is directing both programs. A special carillon concert will be played on May 29 at 3 p.m.

'49 Kanakadea Distribution To Start Next Week

There will be an important meeting of the Kanakadea staff this evening at 7 p.m. in the Kanakadea office to elect the Editor and the Business Manager for the coming year.

Evelyn VanRiper, editor of the '49 Kanakadea, announced that the year book will be dedicated this Thursday during the assembly.

The yearbook, however, will not be distributed until the following week. Ag-Tech students may procure copies on May 24, between 1:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. and any time on Wednesday, May 25, in room 18 of the Ag-Tech main building.

University students may get their books Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, May 25-26, from 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Campus Union.

Only those students who have paid full tuition for the first or second semester are entitled to receive a Kanakadea.

Any faculty member who ordered a book may get it Wednesday or Thursday afternoon. Anybody who does not have a book coming, but would like one, may purchase one any time during the two days on which they are on sale.

Many Organizations Tap New Members On Moving-Up Day

Organizations which tapped new members at the Moving-Up Day Assembly included Blue Key, Phi Sigma Gamma, Pi Delta Mu and Pi Gamma Mu.

Tapped by Blue Key, national service group, were Charles Bryant, Litchard Dickinson, Daniel Foster, George Harris, Darwin Marshall and G. Thomas Wiegner, all class of '50 and Donald Berger, Charles Clute, George Crouchley, Peter Dahoda, William George, Edward Gless, Philip Hessinger, Roger Jones, Thomas Mitchell, Daniel Olenschuk, Ferdinand Schaa and William Spangenberg, all class of '51.

Pi Sigma Gamma, honorary fraternity for outstanding women on campus, tapped eight new members. They were Juel Anderson '49, Carolyn Thomas '49, Shirley Champlin '50, Jeanette Klimajeski '50, Carl Levy '50, Phyllis Tarbrake '50, Barbara Theurer '50 and Phyllis Wetherby '50.

Two members were pledged by Pi Delta Mu, national mathematics fraternity. They were Richard W. Johnson '52, Harold Kespert '49.

Pi Gamma Mu, national Social Science Fraternity, chose Frank Elliot '49, Louis Kusimano '50, Russell Langworthy '49, Carl Levy '50, Frank Musico '50, Justin Pierce '49 and Arline Wals '50.

Students interested in working on these projects may write to the American Friends Service Committee, 20 South 12th Street, Philadelphia 7, Pa.

Friends Service Council Offers Position Abroad

The American Friends Service Committee is offering service opportunities in work camps, seminars, institutes, internships, and mental and correctional institutions. Projects are being offered in Europe, Mexico and all parts of the United States.

Fiat Lux

Alfred University's Student Newspaper

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TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1949

A Record

With a total contribution of 184 pints of blood, Alfred went far over its quota and beat last year's record by almost 20 pints in the Spring Blood Bank drive this week.

With a population of about 690 people, the town of Alfred surpassed Canisteo with a population of 1000, whose drive totaled under 100 pints. In addition, Alfred lacked but 4 pints to meet the record of the city of Hornell.

This outstanding record is due not only to the efforts of Chairman Wesley A. Parish but also to the students whose cooperation was a great help in making the drive successful.

It strikes us that someone is gilding the lily in painting the statue in Prexy's Pool.

Better Scheduling

A large crowd watched the Freshmen and Sophomores dunking and being dunked in Prexy's Pool, Thursday but only a small group of faculty and underclassmen attended the assembly.

The assembly is more important than most people seem to realize. Actually the whole purpose of having a Moving Up Day is seen in assembly when the seniors become graduates and the underclassmen fill in their places. It should be a time for the recognition of achievement and the whole Moving Up Day program centered around it.

The Committee may be commended for recognizing the inevitability of the battle at Prexy's Pool and allowing time for it. Each individual event was well planned. However, more care should have been taken in scheduling these activities so that they did not conflict with one another.

The assembly could have been scheduled before the Pool fight or at the usual hour. Or, in view of the many activities which are part of Moving Up Day, the assembly might be held another day. Whatever the procedure next year, the assembly must be given grater attention.

Moreover, some freshman has seen fit to put som clothes on the naked little fella.

Two Way Benefits

Notices that Ag-Tech service clubs have invited someone from industry or business to speak before their group have appeared in the Fiat many times throughout the year.

These speakers are invited here to acquaint the students in the various Ag-Tech departments with the actual conditions in their particular field. They learn from the source about job opportunities and the qualifications for these jobs.

But more significant than this and possibly less obvious is that these same speakers in turn learn that, at Ag-Tech, they may find trained personnel to fill their needs. They not only help the students while in school but also upon graduation, when they are a source for jobs.

THE RAVING REPORTER

By Douglas Grewer

Summer is approaching, and as we understand it one is supposed to do something during those few weeks away from school. So in order to find out what some of the students are doing during their vacation we asked them the question, "What do you intend to do this summer?"

Betty Lou Ogden '52—I'm going to do the chores for my father while he is on his vacation, keep house, go to the lake, paint the upstairs of our house, spend a week with my aunt on Keuka Lake, and watch the chickens on our ranch in my spare time.

Marilyn Neville '50—I am going to spend the summer improving my posture—carrying trays at the Red Coach Inn in metropolitan Niagara Falls.

Janie Lytle AT—My sister is moving out to California, so I intend to go with her and help settle her new house.

Kapur '50—I have a very interesting summer ahead of me—Alfred Summer School.

Frank Lobaugh '50—I'm going to be making ashtrays and figurines in a pottery factory this summer.

Jean Williams, married—I'm going to spend a nice quiet summer at home and possibly write a book.

Bob Sheehan '52—From the looks of things I'll be taking analytical geometry and chemistry in Summer School.

Jean Hunt '52—That's a good question.

Phil Hessinger '51—I'm just going to sit home and wait for school to begin again in September.

Emily Worth '52—Taking care of kiddies will amuse me for the majority of the summer, then prior to coming back to school I intend to spend a week at the lake in New Hampshire.

Hal Wright '52—I'll probably be working as a surveyor's helper for the State of Ohio this summer.

Two Engineer Council Members Inspect College

Dr. John W. Whittemore of Virginia Polytechnic Institute and Mr. Sidney Worthington of New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad represented the Engineers Council for Professional Development at an inspection of the New York State College of Ceramics Wednesday.

NIGHT and DAY

By Ruth Vail

Moving Up Day featured a number of picnics and parties. Klan and Theta Gamma had a stag party at Foster's pond, Lambda Chi and Kappa Delta had a picnic in Elm Valley, and the members of Delta Sig were guests of Kappa Psi at a stag party. The evening was climaxed by a block dance with music by the Collegians. A terrific time was had by all!

The Kappa Psi spring formal and dinner was held at the Wellsville Country Club, Friday, the thirteenth. The girls received petite colonial bouquets. Chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. Wilbur-Getz, Prof. and Mrs. M. J. Voss, and Dr. and Mrs. Ray Wingate. Honored guests were Dr. and Mrs. S. Scholes, Jr., Prof. and Mrs. Addison Scholes, Prof. and Mrs. Don Dryer, Prof. and Mrs. Walter Lawrence, Dr. and Mrs. Willis Lawrence, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Simpson, and Prof. and Mrs. Gordon Ogden.

The Lambda Chi formal was held at Cuba Lake on Saturday. The day started out with swimming and softball. Dinner music was furnished by Norm Schoenfeld and the "juke box". Dance music was by Al Chekki and his orchestra. Guests were faculty and honoraries.

Theta Gamma had a clambake at Stony Brook on Saturday. Attending were 50 alumni. Kappa Psi also had a picnic at Letchworth Park on Saturday. Softball and the usual games were played at both!

Sunday, Theta Chi had its 28th annual birthday dinner. The formal dinner was held at Social Hall at 1:00. Richardson Nichols AT said "Yes" to Robert Windelich. They are in the Floriculture Dept. and members of the Hortus Club.

Elections

The Castle recently elected officers for next year. They are Rosemary Raymond Sp. president; Helen Gates '52, vice-president; Lee Andrews '51, secretary; Nancy Stearns '52, social chairman; Mary Moore '52, student senate representative; and Phyllis Ballman '52, W. S. G.

Omicron elected its new officers at a meeting Monday night. They are Barbara Selko '51, president; Joan Hatfield '50, vice-president; Peggy Pausewang '50, corresponding secretary; Adele Wightman '50, recording secretary; Jackie Newton '52, chaplain; Lenore Zito '52, historian; Elaine Gruber '51, social chairman; Lucille Losch '50, treasurer; and Shirley Colley '50, house manager.

The Isaac Walton League had its annual spring picnic Friday, May 6. The following officers were elected for next year: Norm Skillman '50, president; Robert Rogers AT, vice-president; James White '51, secretary; Charles Bryant '51, treasurer; and

Hand Made Clock Continues To Keep Perfect Time For Years

By Lillian Falcone

Despite the Alfred winters and the Spring floods, President Emeritus J. Nelson Norwood's clock has kept almost perfect time since it was built in September 1922. Northeastern storms, an accident near the garage, and a small, insignificant, but destructive bug, squirming in its mechanism were the only causes of the clock's failure.

The round cream and black clock on the front of Dr. Norwood's garage on the corner of North Main and Green streets is one of the most novel sights in Alfred. The only portion of the clock seen from the street is its face. The mechanism is enclosed in the second floor of the garage.

Dr. Norwood's interest in clocks began when he first settled in Alfred, having come originally from England. He had toyed with the idea of building a clock with a striking apparatus on his uncle's horsebarn a mile south of Alfred but his one attempt was a failure.

Many years later, in 1920, when he was then on the faculty of the University, he purchased his present home on North Main Street. On the property was a large, old barn which he tore down and, with the lumber, built his present garage. Meanwhile, the idea of building a clock had stayed with him and he made rough drawings of his ideas. For two years, in his spare time, Dr. Norwood continued with his scheme, purchasing cogs and gears from a Boston stock gear company. Gradually he obtained the various parts of the mechanism and with the aid of Prof. Clifford Potter and Dana Shaw, former Alfred jeweler, and the local blacksmith, he constructed his clock on the garage.

It is interesting to watch the mechanism operate. A weight of approximately 50 pounds and a 44 foot wire cable run the clock. The pendulum was a pine stick taken from an old organ in Alumni Hall. Figures and hands on the clock are made from sheet lead and aluminum. The clock will run for 14 days and six hours on one winding. Dr. Norwood tested the clock for several months in both his house and garage before setting it up in its present position.

"It was a lot of fun and I derived a good deal of satisfaction in making the clock," says Dr. Norwood. "I learned more about teaching and it changed my sense of accuracy and fairness," he continued. "In social sciences when you get a theory and try to fit it to the facts or vice versa, it is the greatest temptation in the world to squeeze either the theory or the facts. By working with brass, iron, lead and aluminum, I found that they just couldn't be squeezed."

Infirmary Notes

Clawson Infirmary was relieved of over-crowded conditions due to measles, chicken pox, and pre-exam apathy, for the first time in months. Mary VanNorman '49, was the only patient listed.

See the Lawton Story!

Campus Calendar

TUESDAY
Senate—7:30 p.m., Physics Hall
Zeno Club—8 p.m., Physics Hall
WEDNESDAY
French Club—Social Hall
Ag-Tech Girls Banquet
THURSDAY
American Ceramic Society—8:15 p.m., Physics Hall
'Caucasian Chalk Circle"—8:15 p.m., Alumni Hall, first performance
FRIDAY
Bartlett Party
Klan Alpine Spring Dance
SATURDAY
Pi Delt—11 a.m., Fiat Office
Freshman Picnic—Pine Hill
Fencing Club—8 p.m., Social Hall
Ag-Tech Picnic
SUNDAY
Catholic Mass—9, 10:30 a.m., Kenyon Hall
Union University services—11 a.m., Village Church
MONDAY
WAGB awards—Brick
Ceramic Research Dept. Dinner—Social Hall
Craft School—7:30 p.m., Social Hall

Push Ball Contest

(Continued from page One)

The tussle ended there was not a dry sophomore in sight, but the freshmen were quite bedraggled themselves. No one suffered anything more than minor cuts and bruises.

Several distinguished personalities found themselves in the drink. Among those who did not expect to get wet and did were the new Alpha Phi officers, who were duly initiated, Michael Magrino AT, who was momentarily mistaken for J. P. Pierce, J. P. himself, several female bystanders, and a surprise entry, Dean Edward L. Hawthorne. William Spangenberg '51 was lifted bodily from his car, which was left in the middle of Main Street, and belatedly dunked into the tub.

On the more serious side, a sparse crowd heard Dr. H. O. Burdick speak at the assembly and watched seniors file out in double file following the file out in double file following the performances, speech making and tapping. Entertainment was provided by the Men's Glee Club and Mrs. Samuel R. Scholes, who sang the "Star Spangled Banner" and Mrs. Ada Becker Seidlin, who played the processional. Following this four honorary fraternities tapped their new members.

After the assembly, Kappa Psi Upsilon won the trophy in the step singing contest. Members of the winning septet were Dwight Brown '50, Robert Distler '51, Joseph Fisher '52, Robert Hart '52, Stanley Higgins '52, Edwin Pettengill '52 and Robert Strong '50.

In place of the missing push ball game, the freshman and sophomore girls played a grueling 4 inning softball game. The sophs won 14 to 13.

Moving-Up activities actually started at 4:00 a.m. when the sophomores painted the barn, raised their flag and greased the flag pole next to Prexy's pool, and made a raid on Bartlett. The frosh were waiting for them and at the day's end the flag was down and the barn boasted a "52."

Registrar Clifford Potter Attends Columbia Confab

Registrar Clifford M. Potter attended the annual conference of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars in Columbus last week. While at the conference, Mr. Potter visited Ohio State and Ohio Wesleyan and heard speeches from respective presidents George F. Zeuk and Arthur S. Flemming.

Attending the conference were 55 representatives of practically every state in the Union. "The most interesting part of the conference were the workshops," said Mr. Potter, who attended one on office procedures. "At these workshops we exchanged ideas on technique and procedures." Mr. Potter explained. Discussed were use of student help, professional ethics, handling of diplomas, flow of work through Registrars' Offices and salaries and hours.

Time to dust off the books kiddies! Exams are two weeks off.

Great Ideas Simply Said Are Marks Of Brecht's Writings

By Howard Clark and William Bayuk

Bertolt Brecht is now living in Zurich, Switzerland, but the ideas of his Epic Theatre are beginning to spread through America. The popularity of his plays are growing because they express the feelings of the people.

The productions of his plays in America are taking place in the small theatres and colleges throughout the nation. This is probably the way Brecht would have preferred it, since it means it is growing from the people.

Charles Shattuck, in his article in *Accent*, says, "A Brecht play is built and moves casually, episodically, like a play of Aristophanes (whom Brecht much resembles), never quite defining itself, lingering over gags and gimmicks, peering up thighs and through keyholes, rebellious, loving, raucous, and owlishly wise."

By his very method of writing Brecht compels actors, directors, designers, spectators, and readers to think freshly and pay attention to meaning. Everywhere you look there are great ideas simply said, as:

Good men
Cannot long remain good in our country.
Where plates are empty, the diners fight.

Judgement must always be pronounced with absolute gravity—

why? because it's such nonsense.

Brecht's lyrical qualities are shown when Grusha says to her newly betrothed, Simon Shashava, who is going to war:

Go calmly into battle, soldier
The bloody battle, the bitter battle
From which not everyone returns
...And my mouth will be unkind
When you return, when you return
You will be able to say: All is as it was.

Brecht does not create sharply defined characters. His characters are neither defined by stature, complexion, costume, social cast, employment or dialect. Brecht merely writes down the essences. It is up to the actor to gather and interpret the clues and build the "character" himself.

Brecht has unusual qualities to offer to the people. Eric Bentley, noted critic, says, "Today his is an uncommon sort of belief in the common man."

"The Caucasian Chalk Circle" will be presented May 19 and 24 at Alumni Hall by the Footlight Club.

College Town

Repercussions Of A Shoeshine Machine And Two Other Items

by jerrysmith

Alfred, considered by many to be backward (and delightfully so by others) came abreast modern civilization this week when a neat, efficient "shine for a dime" machine was installed in the Collegiate.

We have attended some classes where profs would have roundly condemned this evidence of our futuristic civilization. And we have let them say it and agreed with them enough to keep in the majority of the class who agreed for the same reason. But we like modern civilization's shine machines, automobiles, books, radios, typewriters, rubber cement, and all other paper-clip type of gadgets which make work easier, faster and better. So also do the profs, who seek larger salaries almost as quickly as miners, so they can buy them.

Let us say right now that the two top reasons why we are going to college are: (1) the more we know, the better we will think, the better we will write, and the bigger will be our audience, and (2) a college degree is indicative of the above item and, whether the qualifications are there, usually merits a larger salary.

We wonder what some of the deep-thinking profs are going to say about the shine machine. Probably the same thing we have said. They will blow off some steam, denounce its money-making inventor, make some generalizations about values and then use the machine. Those who shine their shoes, that is; most of them do not.

An example of this is the prof who, during the course of a tirade against movies, liquor and tobacco, quoted a round number in the millions representing the amount spent annually for tobacco. In the middle of his sentence, he stopped to light a cigarette.

We do not mean to say that all college profs are intellectually dishonest. Some of them are; a few discriminating students find out who those are before any harm is done. And we would rather not think of the harm done to the others.

The discerning student then takes from the prof the education which will be of value to him; a few facts, a few sources of reference, a few methods. The rest of the students fall into the class which will let someone else do their thinking for them.

The Fiat reprinted a column, April 5, with the impressions of a Syracuse U. visitor during the St. Pat's Festival. We finally wrote a letter to the Syracuse Daily Orange correcting some of the grossest errors of the columnist. It was published and, in reply, we received a letter from Art Chatfield, ex-'50, who wrote:

"The article led to considerable comment among alumni and transfers alike, especially when the majority of students here at least know what Alfred really is like. To date, I have had little difficulty in orienting either students or professors in Alfred's location, enrollment, standings, or anything else."

"Personally, a little of that 'Hi Joe' atmosphere would improve this place 100 percent."

By the time some of you read this, Spring registration will have been completed. We gripped heartily last Fall because we were not permitted to take a course for which we had registered in the Spring. We were not the only individual who found himself in this predicament and we still remember it because, with only one more year here, there are some courses which we feel we must have.

Moreover, as long as we are paying \$25 for the privilege and losing some valuable, last-minute classes, we think we have the right to say that, if a student registers for a course in the Spring, he deserves to be admitted to that course in the Fall unless it is cancelled because of inadequate registration. Certainly, students registering for the first time in the Fall, should not get priority.

One of the merits of the Spring registration is to ascertain the number of students wanting courses in the Fall. If the system is going to work, faculty and department heads must make sure there is no recurrence of this situation in the future.

We have heard considerable comment concerning Blue Key's winning the Clean-Up trophy. As a member of BK, we feel we should explain that BK did not know about the cup when they planned the mass-paint-job on the Union; and they certainly did put out much effort on their job.

But it might be well to suggest that Blue Key be asked to assist with organization and supervision of Clean-Up next year and reserve the trophy for those organizations not of a service nature.

Incidentally, Alpha Phi and the Craft School, neither of which are residence houses and had the same advantages as Blue Key, also were considered in the University Clean-up competition.

Movie Time Table

There will be no movie Wednesday evening.

Friday and Saturday, May 20, 21: "The Life and Loves of Tschalkovsky," and Maria Redina in "Russian Ballerina." Show begins at 7 p.m.; last complete show at 8:25 p.m., "Love" at 8:28 only; "Maria" at 7:13 and 10:09.

You can paint him gold and put a gold cape on him, but he's still the same statue. Pfffft.

Summer School Director Lists Six Courses To Be Offered

Six courses definitely have been scheduled for Inter-session and ten for the regular Summer session, announced Summer School Director James A. McLane. There is also a possibility that one other course will be offered during Inter-session, and 11 others during the Summer session.

Petography, Field Zoology, Elementary Statistics, Heat, State and Local Government, and Ethics will definitely be given during Inter-session. Organic Preparations may possibly be given.

During the regular Summer session Pottery, Sculpture, Painting and Drawing, Spectroscopy, General Inorganic Chemistry, Principles and Problems of Economics, Calculus, Mechanics, Spanish 11-12 and French 11-12.

Courses in education will be given but the definite courses have not as yet been decided upon.

There is a good chance that Materials and Aids in Scientific Teaching, General Inorganic with Qualitative Analysis, General Accounting, Prosperity and Depression, Great American Writers, American History, Algebra, Analytic Geometry, Differential Equations, General Physics and Sociology of Teaching will also be given.

Director McLane urged anybody interested in any course whether or not it is scheduled for Inter-session or Summer session to see him during the next week.

Alfred Scores Eight Points In Middle Atlantic

by Rodder

The Alfred varsity track team placed tenth in the Middle Atlantic States Track and Field Championships held at Gettysburg College Friday and Saturday. Nineteen teams entered the competition.

The team accumulated eight points. Eleven were scored by Dick Robinson, and Don Rosser accounted for the eighth.

Robbie was defending champion in the 220 yard dash, and he had been runner up in the 440 last year. Saturday he placed second in the 220 and third in the 440. Rosser took fifth in the 440.

Qualifying heats in all distances up to the half mile were held on Friday. Robbie won his trial in the quarter handily. Rosser ran second in his to the defending champion. Robbie won all his preliminary races in the 220 and recorded the fastest times in this event. Paul Flurschutz placed second in his half mile trial and was the only other Alfred runner to qualify for Saturday's final events.

On Saturday, Tom Myers came through with the fastest mile of his career. He turned in a 4:39 in taking ninth place. Coach McLane called his performance the most surprising of any of the Alfred men in the meet.

Bob Wightman also took a ninth place. He was in the two mile in which he was clocked in 10:35.

In his final event, Flurschutz placed eighth with a 2:03 clocking, his best of the season.

The winning time in the 220 final 22.3 was identical to the time Robbie turned in when winning the semi finals on Friday. Robbie breezed through that race and beat the eventual winner by about five yards.

The Alfred team was greatly improved over last year but was not able to score as many points. Coach McLane said after the meet that he could not remember having seen so many really good track men come along at the same time, before. The competition is stiffer today than he has seen it since coaching track at Alfred.

Students Invited To Apply For Music Scholarships

Students between the ages of 16 and 25 are invited to file applications for the 48 scholarships that will be given for "Sing Weeks" at the Trapp Family music camp in Vermont. The program of each of the four "Sing Weeks" will include choral singing, folk dancing and instrumental playing with special emphasis on training those with no previous musical training.

Scholarship holders will receive their tuition, room and board for a ten-day "Sing Week" in exchange for assistance in the dining hall or other work.

Students may apply for scholarships by writing the Trapp Family Singers, Stowe, Vermont. Applications must be accompanied by recommendations from members of the school faculty and certificates of good health signed by doctors.

Hornell Vicinity, Allegany County Ministers Meet

Members of the Allegany County Ministers Association held a joint meeting with ministers of Hornell and vicinity yesterday at Social Hall. The main speaker at the meeting was Rev. Merl Schiffman, chaplain at the Gowanda State Hospital, who spoke on "The Pastor and Mental Health." The ministers and their wives were guests at the Brick for lunch.

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Student To Talk On School Life In Italy

Sergio Dello Strolago '51 will relate some of his experiences in the Italian school system at the class in Comparative Government at 1:30 p.m., Thursday, in room 3 of Kanakadea Hall. All students are invited to attend.

Dello Strolago will explain how the Fascists attempted to establish Fascism in the school children's minds and relate some of his experiences in the Wolf Cubs, the Fascist Youth movement.

All of Strolago's early education was in Fascist dominated schools. He was born in Pisa, Italy and came to this country in 1938.

Journalism Society Picks New Officers

William Spangenberg '51 was elected secretary-treasurer of the Alfred Chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity, Saturday.

Other business discussed was the freshman handbook, which is being handled by Pres. Jeanette Klimajski '50, and the Alfred telephone directory, which is in the charge of James Quackenbush '51.

It was decided not to send a delegate to the Pi Delta convention at the University of Pittsburgh June 10-12.

Outside Students Eligible To Take Craft Courses

Two regular Craft School courses will be offered to persons not in the Craft School this summer, according to Harold J. Brennan, Craft School director. The two courses, "Textile Printing" and "Enameling," are designed for qualified high school and college teachers.

Enameling will be taught by Mitzi Otten, recognized as the country's leading enamelist and textile printing will be taught by Steve Wheeler, instructor at the Cooper Union Art School.

Dogs seem to be peculiar to Alfred, but then so are baboons.

Senate Defeats Representation Amendment

The proposed amendment to abolish dual representation in the student Senate was defeated by a 17 to 15 vote Tuesday evening. The amendment, proposed by George Harris '50 of Beta Sig, would have prevented students who have representation in a Greek letter organization from having representation in another residence house, too.

President Daniel Foster '50 asked the representatives to consider the amendment carefully to see if it couldn't be formulated in a way that would make it acceptable to all the students.

Harold Cole AT, reported on the Ag-Tech-University financial relationships. Controversy over the matter had arisen last week in a discussion over the Frosh Handbook.

Cole reported that the Ag-Tech was paying one quarter of the price of the Frosh handbook. "It also gives \$1.50 to the Senate for every Ag-Tech student and \$2.00 to the University for every student," he said.

David Pixley '51 announced that two Alfred students would attend the NSA national convention in Chicago. Pixley also said that a NSA dance in Rochester is being planned for the Fall.

Final plans for Moving-Up Day were presented by Lawrence Selewach '50 of Klan and Litchard Dickinson '50, Senate vice-president reported that the clock donation was not going as well as had been expected.

Service Manager Speaks At Diesel Class Meeting

Mr. F. S. Wallace, Service Manager of the Syracuse Supply Co., Construction Equipment Department, was the guest speaker at the Diesel and Rural Engineering students' class recently. Mr. Wallace spoke on the construction and the maintenance of the crawler-type tractor.

University Women's Club Elects Leaders

Officers of the Alfred University Women's Club were installed at the final meeting of the year Monday evening in Social Hall. This new organization is an outgrowth of the former Newcomers' Club.

Mrs. Samuel R. Scholes Sr., succeeds Mrs. George Kirkendale, retiring president of the Newcomers Club. Mrs. M. Ellis Drake was elected honorary president.

Other officers installed at the meeting were: Mrs. Kenneth Burdick, first vice-president; Mrs. Winfield Randolph, second vice-president; Mrs. G. S. Nease, third vice-president; Miss Eleanor Hester, secretary; Mrs. William Stopper, assistant secretary; Mrs. Kurt Ekdahl, treasurer; Mrs. George Kirkendale, social chairman; and Mrs. William Crandall, assistant social chairman.

The nominating committee is headed by Mrs. Marion Voss and includes Mrs. Addison Scholes, Mrs. L. Ray Polan, Mrs. Eddy Foster and Mrs. Leigh Woehling.

Alfred Badminton Club Loses Last Season Game

The Alfred Badminton Club closed out its season by losing a game to the Cohocton Valley Badminton Club, 9-4. The contest, held at Men's Gym, represents the last activity of the club until next year.

Local Poultry House Completely Re-wired By Rural Engineers

A group of eleven senior rural engineering students, under the direction of Mr. C. Kenneth Kolstad, Ag-Tech electricity instructor, completely re-wired the poultry house on Stearns' Poultry Farm at Alfred Station during the past month.

Using the laboratory time provided in the Electricity 210 course, advanced rural electricity, the students started on April 6 and finished their installation recently. The project consisted of planning the wiring, estimating the materials needed and installing new wiring and equipment from the street entrance to the chicken house. The new material installed included 1100 feet of wire, 42 outlets and 10 switches, all of the latest type with non-Tamperable fuses.

"The wiring system is now 100% better," said Mr. Stearns, "and far safer from fire hazards."

Mr. Stearns treated the group to a chicken dinner at his farm last Wednesday.

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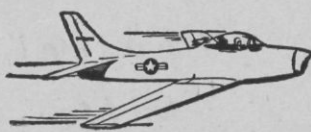
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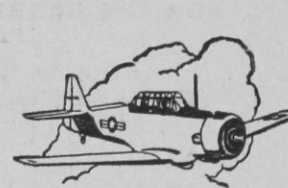
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Upon assignment to an Aviation Cadet class you will be sent to one of the U. S. Air Force bases

in Texas for the world's finest aviation training.

Here you will receive about 175 hours of flying instruction in the Texan T-6 trainer plus an extensive course in aviation education and executive training. Navigation, fuels, weather, radio and radar are some of the subjects you will take.

During this training period you'll find plenty of hard, fast action to keep you fit and trim... the best athletic facilities are available. Upon completion of training, you will win your silver wings and receive a Reserve commission as second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force. Outstanding graduates receive Regular commissions upon graduation.

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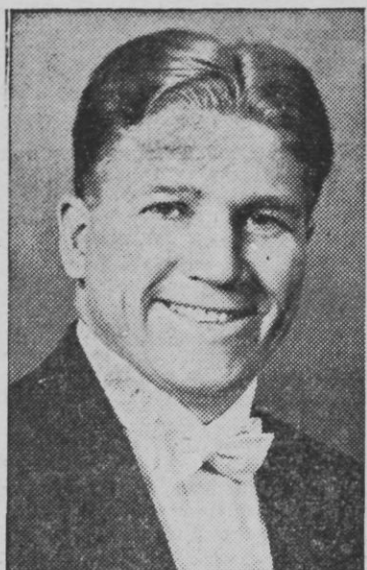


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Single or married men with two years of college (or who can pass an equivalent examination) between ages of 20 and 26½ with high physical and moral qualifications, act now! Get full details at your nearest Air Force Base or Recruiting Office or write: Chief of Staff, Headquarters United States Air Force, Attention Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

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To Perform In Assembly



Thrashers Will Provide Magic For Assembly

Lew and Paula Thrasher will present "The Thrasher Cavalcade of Magic," at Assembly this week. Last in the series of Assembly programs, the show will feature the usual rabbits and other animals along with mind reading and telepathic experiments, "The Vanishing Bird Cage," and a magical flower growth.

Other Thrasher tricks include "Farmer and the Witch," "Girl with the Vanishing Head," "Chinese Chopper," and Mr. Thrasher's specialty, "Pulling a Woman through a Keyhole."

Thrasher has entertained in many parts of the world, especially during the war, when he performed in India and China.

Woody Plant Materials Class To Visit 3 Parks

The Ag-Tech Woody Plant Materials class will visit the Highland and Durand-Eastman parks, Saturday.

The purpose of the trip according to Vincent C. Smith, department head, will be to see the lilac display and observe the many woody materials in the parks.

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BOSTWICKS

ALFRED NEW YORK

Sports Sidelights

By Don Rosser
The 100

On May 7, Mel Patton of U.S.C. was credited with the time of 9.1 for the 100 yard dash. Half an hour later he was clocked in 20.2 for the 220. Both of these times are faster than the accepted world's records for these distances.

In 1929 George Simpson ran the century in 9.4, fastest in history until then. At that time, however, a time could not be accepted as a record if starting blocks were used. For this reason, his time was never officially sanctioned.

The next year, 1930, Frank Wycoff was caught in 9.4 too and this was entered in the record books as a new world's record.

Seven men since that time have equalled this mark but only four times have been recognized as official. D. Joubert of South Africa, the only foreigner of the four, did it in 1931; the great Jesse Owens did it more than once in 1935; Clyde Jeffrey equalled the standard in 1940; and Mel Patton tied the record for his first time in 1947.

Many authorities were convinced that 9.4 represented the absolute limit of human effort in the 100-yard dash.

Then, in 1948, Mel Patton began to flirt with the record. He was credited with 9.4 two or three times, and a few timers got him in less. Late in the '48 season he was clocked in 9.3 by a majority of officials; this has recently been given credence as the new world's record. That year, he also equalled the world's mark of 20.3 in the 220.

On May 7 of this year he was clocked by two watches in 9.0 and by three others in 9.1. This time, however, can not be entered for consideration as a new record. The rule book reads, "a three mile tail wind is negligible but any greater wind velocity should invalidate a record in a sprint or hurdle race." The anemometer recorded a wind velocity of 4.274 at post time. There is no doubt in our minds, though, that Patton broke his own world's record that afternoon, wind or no wind.

His 220 time, on the other hand, will be submitted to the record committee for consideration. During the race, the wind was blowing, across the track, at 2.54 MPH.

Urban Ludwig

The fastest hundred yard man Alfred ever produced was Urban Ludwig of the class of '44. He still holds the school record for the century.

He set his record in the IC4As in 1942. In his trial heat he ran second behind Barney Ewell. (Ewell at 28" was still good enough to take second place in both the 100 and 200 meter races in the 1948 Olympics.) Ewell was time 9.6 and Ludwig in 9.8. These were the two fastest times turned in during the trials and Ludwig was sure of a second place in the final event.

He was seeded in his heat of the semi finals because of his sparkling time earlier, and was given the outside lane. There were six lanes on the track but the two next to Ludwig were not being used. Two men had scratched from the competition.

He got off with the gun and had opened up a five yard lead before the race was half over. Then, suddenly, he slowed down a trifle and turned to look around behind him. In that instant his three competitors passed him. Ludwig started to dig again but was able to repass only one. He finished in third place; only first two qualified for the finals.

What made him turn around and look back?

He told Coach McLane after the race that he thought the starter might have recalled the race. He was a little hard of hearing and he was afraid he had not heard the second shot. He said he would have felt awfully silly running out there all alone; so he just turned around to make sure.

Craft School Instructor Shows Water Color Art

A painting "Winter Trees," by Fred Meyer, Craft School art instructor, was exhibited at the International Water Color Show in Brooklyn. Mr. Meyer's was one of forty American artists to be represented in the show.

The show, an annual affair held on alternate years in Brooklyn and Chicago, represents the high-point for exhibitions in the water color industry.

'Career' Course Helps Men Choose Right Job

Hoboken, N. J.—(I.P.)—Helping the right man to choose and prepare for the right job is the purpose of the new "Careers" course now being offered at the Stevens Institute of Technology.

The course, planned as an occupational survey of engineering, consists of a series of 15 weekly lectures given by alumni and outstanding industrial leaders. Grades are determined on the basis of a report from each student analyzing prospects of his own career in the light of what he has learned.

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Intramural Softball Finishes First Two Rounds Last Week

The first and second rounds of competition in the lower bracket of the Intramural Softball Tournament were completed this week except for one rained out game. As a result of the weeks play, the field has been narrowed to only eight teams of the original 16.

In the first round, Beta Sig, Bartlett, Trailertown, and Theta Gamma eliminated the Galsalts, the R oyals, the Throwaways and Kappa Nu respectively. Beta Sig got behind pitcher Carl Buessow to the tune of 17 runs in whalloping the Galsalts, who could get only six runs for Rog. Wighton. Bartlett removed the Royals from competition by a 6-2 score in a well contested game. The teams were pretty evenly matched in pitching and hitting but a lot of hustle and some fine defense by the Bartlett infield and outfield, proved the difference.

In a see-saw struggle, Trailertown came through at the finish to defeat the Throwaways 13-8. Herb Sheets battled it out with Fred Greenhaigh as opposing pitchers and Sheets got the victory. Theta Gamma knocked out Kappa Nu in a sloppy game, 11-7, on the night of Moving-Up Day. This game completed the first round.

The opening game of the next round saw Kappa Delta squeeze out Trailertown 9-6. Bob Eisenberg had a rocky first inning in which the Trailermen banged out six runs. After that he settled down to pitch scoreless ball while his mates were slowly cutting down the deficit at the expense of Bill LeFeber. In the bottom of the sixth, trailing 6-5, Kappa Delta exploded for four runs and this proved to be the margin of victory.

The Long Island Rods bounced back from their Lane Ducks defeat by overcoming Bartlett 7-1. Don Lester handcuffed the losers effectively, while Charley Webb did his best for Bartlett. The Rods grabbed an early lead and never relinquished it.

Lambda Chi also improved their standing by turning in a 8-2 victory over Beta Sig. Big Bob Mangels was touched for two unearned runs in the first inning but that was all. He allowed only four hits over the route and retired the last eleven batters consecutively. Carl Buessow gave up 12 hits in going the distance for the losers, who consequently were eliminated.

The Theta Gamma-Frozen Foods game was washed out Saturday, to hold up completion of the second rounds round. The quarter finals opened last night when Klan was scheduled to meet Delta Sig.

Chaplain to Speak on False, Accepted Customs

"Respectable Fallacies," will be the topic of the Chapel talk by Chaplain Myron K. Sibley Wednesday noon in Kenyon Hall. He will explain the falsity of many respectable ideas and common beliefs.

The sermon during the Union University Services at 11 a.m., Sunday, in the Village Church will be "Realism of Faith," according to the Chaplain.

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MATTY
when hair's in your eye

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Saxon Varsity Tennis Squad Beats Niagara

The Alfred University Tennis team nipped Niagara University, 5-4, Saturday, for their third victory in four starts. Close all the way, Dave Flammer and John Astrachan came through in the final doubles match to clinch the Saxon win.

Niagara took the first singles match as Lu Tseng Li defeated Chuck Elstein 5-7, 7-5 and 13-11. After the Tseng Li-Elstien marathon, Mike Humenik, Louis Dajole, Flammer, and Tom Mitchell had no trouble moving to straight set victories in the next four singles matches.

Bill Beazell lost the No. 6 singles match to Niagara. This gave Alfred a 4-2 lead entering the doubles.

Here, Niagara tied it up before Flammer and Astrachan helped a stumbling Saxon squad to sure victory.

With wins over Buffalo, Niagara and Ithaca the Alfred court team will travel to Geneva this afternoon to meet the Sampson Tennis squad. Saturday Alfred travels to Ithaca for a return match. The last competition of the season will be a return match with Sampson, on Wednesday, May 25, on the Alfred courts.

Summaries: Singles: Lu Tseng Li (N)

R. E. ELLIS

Pharmacist

Alfred New York

Craft School Instructor Wins Prize At Rochester

Olin Russum won the Pottery, Sculpture and Ceramics Purchase Award at the Finger Lakes Exhibit in Rochester last week. Mr. Russum, a Craft School pottery instructor, won the award with an earthen cookie jar.

Others who had their work on display were Miss Joy Lind, textile instructor, Anne Somers CS and Linn Phelan, pottery instructor.

J. P. was thrown in the pool last week. Now it's empty.

defeated Chuck Elstien (A), 5-7, 7-5, 13-11; Mike Humenik (A) defeated E. Roka (N), 6-3, 6-3; Louis Dajole (A) defeated Hays (N), 6-2, 6-4; Dave Flammer (A) defeated Dave Bochkor (N), 6-2, 6-1; Tom Mitchell (A) defeated O'Connor (N), 6-1, 6-3; Dick Rodney (N) defeated Bill Beazell (A), 6-3, 6-3.

Doubles: Lu Tseng Li and Roka (N) defeated Humenik and Beazell (A), 5-7, 6-3, 6-4; Hays and O'Connor (N) defeated Dajole and Mitchell (A), 2-6, 7-5, 7-5. Flammer and Astrachan (A) defeated Bochkor and Rodney (N), 3-6, 6-0, 6-3.

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Alfred Track Team To Travel To R.P.I. Invitation Contest

The Alfred track team will travel to Troy Saturday to participate in the second annual R.P.I. Invitational Track Meet.

Last year the team placed third, behind R.P.I. and Union College, accumulating 27 points. Eight teams competed last year.

Dick Robinson ran second in both the 220 and the 440 last spring. Bob Wightman placed second in the two mile. Steve Saunders and John O'Malley took third and fourth in the shot put, and Chuck Clark and O'Malley placed second and fifth in the javelin. All of these men will be in there for Alfred again this week.

The frosh relay will also compete, and is hopeful of duplicating the performance of last year's quartet. Hartley Paul, Sam Maguire, Ralph Ulstere, and May Flurschutz ran off with the event, Flurschutz' 2:04.5 half mile anchor leg advancing the baton from a 20-yard deficit behind R.P.I. to a 30-yard advantage at the tape. John Morgan is expected to run the half mile this time, Bill Cordes the 440, and Nick Berg one of the two 220 legs. The other sprinter will be chosen by time trial during the week.

About 14 teams are expected to send teams this year. The meet was held last year and a greater number of schools is expected to compete each year.

Frosh Cinder Squad Places Fifth In Relays

The Alfred freshman relay team placed fifth out of nine in the medley event in the Middle Atlantic on Saturday at Gettysburg, Pa.

Nick Berg led off, running the half mile leg of the race. He brought in the baton in fifth place and was clocked in 2:08. Bill Cordes followed, passed a man in the first 40 yards of his 440 leg and another in the last 40. Bill was clocked 52.2. Bob White, running 220 yards, held third, closing slightly on the second place man. John Morgan, handicapped by a pulled muscle in his leg, ran a 4:40 anchor mile, losing two places.

Per Andresen was unable to participate as he left for Norway the morning of the race.

AT Long Islanders Form Alumni Club

Under the leadership of Neil Rodden AT, a Long Island Alumni Association for Ag-Tech students was formed Friday afternoon in the Ag-Tech building.

A meeting of alumni, present and prospective students was tentatively scheduled for some time in August at Garden City.

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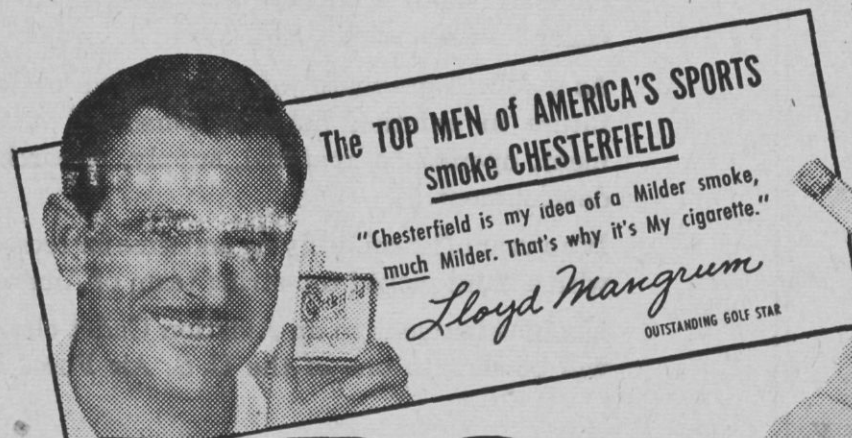
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