



## First Of Two New Dorms Ready For Inspection

by Howard Mendes

It is anticipated that one of the two new men's dormitories adjoining Bartlett Hall on State Street will be open for student and faculty inspection just prior to the week of final examinations.

The final shipment of furniture for the dormitories is expected May 13. Since the two dormitories are identical in construction, only one will be prepared for the public's viewing.

Both dormitories will be ready for operation July 5 and will be used by students attending the summer session. The brick will not be occupied this summer because a new women's dormitory will be constructed nearby and the brick's dining facilities are going to be expanded.

The dormitories will be dedicated with appropriate ceremonies at 4 p.m. June 4. They will bear the names of two generous friends of the University. These two names will be revealed at the dedication.

The two residences which will house eighty men each, were constructed through a loan granted by the Housing and Finance Agency of the federal government. This loan was made under a plan which makes money available to colleges, universities and charitable institutions for housing purposes. The loan will be amortized over a period of forty years, at which time the buildings become the property of the University.

The total cost of the project amounts to approximately \$650,000 and is the largest building project undertaken by the University in its history as a private institution. The dormitory project has also involved an addition to the dining and kitchen facilities in Bartlett Hall, where the men who are going to be living in the new dormitories will be fed. These facilities are presently being used by the occupants of Bartlett.

The kitchen area of Bartlett has been modernized and doubled in size. It features an entirely new layout including cafeteria-style service and new tables and chairs which will be moved in shortly. The capacity of the dining room has been increased from 125 to 300 diners. Of the total loan, \$60,000 was spent to renovate the Bartlett kitchen and dining room.

The dormitories were designed in Georgian architecture by Carl Ade of Rochester, the University architect. They are of cinder block construction with brick exteriors and are completely fireproof. The ceilings and corridors have been covered with a special soundproofing material to minimize outside noises.

The three-story buildings each contain forty double rooms. There is a lobby and lounge on the bottom floor and lounge and card rooms on each of the upper floors. The first floor also has a ladies' powder room and quarters for the head resident. The head resident's apartment consists of an office adjoining the lounge area which is connected to a living room in which there is a kitchenette. Adjoining the living room is a modern tile bathroom and the bedroom.

The head residents will be Prof. Daniel Sass of the geology department and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Humphrey. Mr. Humphrey, a veteran, is graduating from the University this June and will be a graduate student here next year. There will also be counselors for each of the upper floors of both dormitories.

Letters have been sent to all resident freshmen by Dean Gertz to see him about housing and boarding plans for next year. Other students who desire rooming in the new dormitories should see Dean Gertz about their rooming problems by May 15.

There are trunk rooms on the second and third floors. Unlike Bartlett there will be students living on the first floor. The trunk room for first floor residents is located in the basement. On the third floor there is a laundry room in which there will be double washbasins, two automatic Hotpoint washing machines and an electric Hotpoint clothes drier.

Each residence has four entrances on the ground floor leading to gray hallways and stairways. The hall corridors are painted bright pink and each have drinking fountains, maids' washrooms and tan tile lavatories with separate shower rooms.

The pale-green study-bedrooms have maple and birch furniture. One wall of each room has a double built-in dresser and closet combination. The closets have sliding doors and the dressers and desks have tan formica tops. The desks are located at the opposite side of the room from the closets. The room chairs will be upholstered in plastic and the lounge chairs in leather.

A continuous service road will be constructed by the University from the state road in front of the Ag-Tech Industrial building around the back of Bartlett and continuing around the far dormitory and down in front of all three dormitories connecting again with State Street. This will leave a broad expanse of lawn which will be landscaped this summer.

Announcements are here and will be sold from 10-12 a.m. and from 1-5 p.m., at the Union, Wednesday and Friday. A few extras have been ordered for those who did not order before. Only cash will be accepted, no checks.

## Annual ROTC Awards Given

The Moving-Up Day ceremonies which were started Thursday morning in the assembly were completed Thursday evening at the second annual Military Banquet held at the Moose Club in Hornell.

Sponsored by the Eyes Right Club, the banquet concluded this year's military social events presented by the club.

Following the dinner, awards were presented by B. J. Wilkinson, manager of the Niagara Mohawk Power Corporation's Cattaraugus District.

Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Nelson Albrecht, commander of the Corps was awarded the Niagara Mohawk Power Corporation's Gold Medal Award for his high academic standing and his demonstrated capabilities in the assumption of responsibility.

Dr. N. J. Bahringer, commander of the Allegany County American Legion and Clifford Spence, chairman of the committee for ROTC and other medal awards for the Legion, made the following presentations.

Cadet Major Chuck Dyer, executive officer of the corps, president of the Eyes Right Club and captain of the rifle team was presented the American Legion's eight district gold medal for outstanding leadership in his assignments.

Cadet Master Sergeant Roland Claus was awarded the eight district's silver ROTC award as the first year's advanced course cadet with the most outstanding leadership potential.

Cadet Corporal Jay Abbott was awarded the eight district's bronze medal award as the second year basic ROTC cadet with the most outstanding leadership potential.

Cadet Major Chuck Dyer was awarded the eight district's gold rifle medal as the outstanding marksman and the most valuable member of the 1954-55 cadet rifle team.

Cadet Private Richard Sturzebecker was awarded the bronze rifle medal as the most expert marksman in the basic ROTC course.

Cadet Major Chuck Dyer presented Cadet Private Rodman Tettnall with the Eyes Right Club's ROTC merit award as the first year basic ROTC cadet with the most outstanding leadership potential.

There was a new award this year, Major Philip Avery professor of military science, presented the combat forces leadership medal to Cadet Master Sergeant Allen Potter for his demonstrated high academic standing and leadership potential. This medal is presented by the Association of the US Army.

Upon completion of the presentation of the awards, the new officers of the Eyes Right Club were presented. They are: president, Roland Claus; vice-president, Ted Merkt; secretary, Jay Abbott; treasurer, Jim Dunfee and sergeant-at-arms, Ed DeChristopher.

## Program Announced For Commencement

The Baccalaureate Service will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday, May 29, in Alumni Hall. The speaker will be the Reverend Albert G. Butzer, minister of the Westminster Church in Buffalo.

Doctor Butzer is a graduate of Illinois and of the Union Theological Seminary in New York City. He holds honorary degrees from Middlebury and Hamilton Colleges and McMaster University in Hamilton, Ontario. He has been pastor of Westminster Church since '32 and is a popular college preacher.

The program for the service will be traditional, with music furnished by the Union University Church Choir.

The Commencement week program is as follows:

Sunday, May Twenty-ninth  
7:30 p.m., State Street, Assembly of academic profession;  
8:00 p.m., Alumni Hall, Baccalaureate service, speaker, The Reverend Albert G. Butzer, D.D., LL.D., Minister, Westminster Church, Buffalo.

Saturday, June Fourth  
10:00 a.m., Howell Hall - North Wing, meeting of alumni council;  
12:15 p.m., the Brick, Luncheon for trustees; 1:30 p.m., Annual meeting of the board of trustees;  
2:00 p.m., Annual meeting of the Alfred University Corporation;  
2:00-5:30 p.m., Ceramic exhibition;  
2:00-5:30 p.m., Howell Hall, Open house for alumni; 2:30 p.m., Seventh Day Baptist Church, Presentation of pins, School of Nursing;  
3:00-4:00 p.m., Carillon, Concert, Davis Memorial Carillon;  
4:00 p.m., At site, Dedication of new dormitories and open house;  
6:30 p.m., the Brick, Alumni dinner;  
9:00 p.m., Howell Hall, Entertainment and social hour for alumni and guests.

Sunday, June Fifth  
9:00-11:00 a.m., the Brick, Class breakfasts, reunion classes; 9:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., Binns-Merrill Hall, Ceramic exhibition; 12:30 p.m., the Brick, Luncheon for trustees and special guests; 2:00 p.m., State Street, Assembly of the academic profession; 2:30 p.m., gymnasium, Commencement convocation, speaker, Benjamin A. Cohen, LL.D., L.H.D., Undersecretary for Trusteeship and Information from Non-Self-Govern-

## Charities, Students Benefited; Rodriguez Receives Recognition

### George Meyer Named Ugly Man Of 1955

George Meyer of Klan Alpine is the '55 Ugly Man Contest winner.

Before a large crowd of about 200 people at the step-sing, William Curtis and Chuck Maas, president and president-elect of Alpha Phi Omega crowned George. He also received an Ugly Man key.

As released by Allen Siegel and Chuck Maas, the contest co-chairmen, the voting ended with George in front and Dean Burdick in the runner-up spot.

George had \$12.26 for a total of 490 votes. Dean Burdick had \$7.71 for 308 votes. In the third spot was Tau Delta's Steve Bender with \$4.31 and 172 votes.

Harris Friedman of Kappa Nu just did get fourth place with \$3.89 and 155 votes to Dean McMahon's \$3.85 and 154 tallies. Mal Gersham of Phi Lambda Alpha had \$3.26 and 130 votes.

Keith Abbott of Kappa Psi was seventh with \$3.10 and 124 votes. Chum Larsen of Lambda Chi had \$2.12 and 84 votes while Tony Kamler had \$94 and 37 votes.

In all 1654 votes were cast and \$40.44 was turned over to the Community Chest Drive.

### Profs Present Eliot Reading

In an effort to make the highest kind of poetry interesting and enjoyable to everyone, the English department will present a dramatic reading of a poem by a contemporary poet Wednesday, May 11, at 4:00 p.m.

The poem, by T. S. Eliot, entitled, "The Love Song of J. Alfred Prufrock" will be read by three members of the department; Miss Tupper, Dr. Ruoff and Professor Buckley. Each will recite different parts of the poem in an effort to bring out the moods presented in the work. This program is being presented in conjunction with the Arts Festival program.

Before the reading Miss Tupper will deliver an introduction to T. S. Eliot. A discussion of the meaning and significance of the poem will follow the reading. In the discussion, Dr. Ruoff will deal with the psychological interpretation of the work. That is, to show how the poem is a representation of the character and personality of the poet.

Miss Tupper will discuss its historical significance, in an effort to show how the poem is a representative of the time in which it was written.

Professor Buckley will approach the poem through the "new criticism" which looks upon the work as a thing in itself. This type of criticism attempts to arrive at the meaning through a study of the imagery and the content and form of the poem itself.

It is hoped that through an understanding of the complexity of the poet himself the intricacy of the poem may be understood.

The title of the presentation is "The Plastic Power." This is an allusion to the belief that everyone who perceives the world, perceives according to his own conceptions and experience. Through a reading and interpretation of the poem by three people, it will be shown how this fact may apply to its understanding. The work is exact in detail, yet there are as many interpretations as there are people.

### Alumni Are Active; Award To Robbins

Saturday the Niagara Frontier Alumni Association sponsored a Buffalo Alumni Day. The afternoon meeting for prospective students was held at the Snyder Methodist Church, the social facilities of which were turned over by the minister, an Alfred alumnus.

Alfred students were represented by Barbara Long and Sue Marsh of Williamsville and Ken Myers of Lockport. Dean Beeman, Dean and Mrs. Gertz, Mr. Bunnell and Mr. Hedstrom represented the administration. All those who attended from Alfred were invited to attend the alumni meeting that evening at the Blacksmith Shop Restaurant in Buffalo.

At this meeting the Alumni Association presented its two annual citations. The student award was presented to Ross Robbins and the alumni award was given to Harold McGraw, whose daughter Jean is also an Alfred graduate. Dr. Sam Scholes Sr. was the featured speaker at the meeting.

### Child Care Class

The Alfred Child Study Group, composed of student and faculty wives, will sponsor a "Parent Class for Infant Care."

The course will be directed by Mrs. Samuel Hornbeck and will be taught by Mrs. Robert White. The class will meet at 8:00 p.m., every Tuesday at the Church Center.

ing Territories, United Nations; 4:00 p.m., Howell Hall, President's reception.

### Moving Up Day Well Planned



Bill Curtis, president of Alpha Phi Omega, crowns George Meyer Ugly Man of 1955 as Chuck Maass, committee chairman, congratulates him.

by Barbara Schwartz

Alfred lost its freshmen and gained the graduates, class of 1955, on Thursday, May 5, 1955.

Celebrations of this event began the preceding evening when fraternities and sororities mingled at desserts and dinners. Following these refreshments was a band concert presented by Mr. Cappadonia in the Men's Gym. The gym had gaily decorated booths lining the

walls and resembled a bazaar. The band played on after the concert for an all campus dance. The booths came to action during the dance, operated by fraternities, sororities, the Castle and the International Club. Their activities challenged the ingenuity of campus intellectuals by inspiring them to dunk their profs, shave balloons, throw darts and hit the Gabor sisters. Gambling of a form went on with penny pitching, fortune telling and shooting at burning candles. The International Club sold gifts of foreign origin. The proceeds of all the booths went to charity and it was successful in all respects.

Towards the end of the dance the brawn of classes '57 and '58 departed to prepare for the pushball game. At 12:00 p.m., attired in a wild selection of old clothes, they confidently met at Terra Cotta field. The teams gathered on opposite sides of the mammoth ball and pushed. The freshmen's force and spirit took over the game and they scored five points to the sophomore's one. Pent up feelings were released and as the struggle continued pooped-out players were dragged out en masse. Watching the spectators scatter as the ball approached them was one of the most amusing parts of the game.

Covered with glory, dirt or blood, the spectators and players left the field to recuperate at the open houses (women's residences) from one till two a.m. Needless to say, early classes Thursday morning were attended by sleepy students.

Step singing was held at 10:20 a.m. in front of Howell Hall. All the houses looked very attractive and did professional sounding singing. George Meyer was awarded the Ugly Man crown for winning the APO sponsored contest.

The freshmen, sophomores and juniors departed to Alumni Hall while the seniors in caps and gowns assembled outside. They filed in solemnly looking somewhat unnatural. The invocation was given by Chaplain Bredenberg and then the Student Senate gavel was presented to Allen Potter by Stan Small, the past president. Al Potter, the new president, gave the speech of welcome and presented the class presidents. Senior class president, Larry Palombi, presented the traditional senior class came to the new president Merle Arnold.

The highlight of the assembly was when Jim Lasky, editor of the Kanakadea, presented the first copy to the man to whom it had been dedicated, Professor Manolo Rodriguez-Diaz. The gentlemanly and very well-loved teacher was as he said, "having the enjoyment between tears and laughter." He spoke of living up to the spirit of Moving-Up Day. The audience's surprise and enjoyment at having the right man chosen for the dedication of their yearbook clearly showed in their applause.

The trophies for step singing were awarded to Alpha Kappa Omicron and Kappa Psi Upsilon, Sigma Chi Nu and Klan Alpine received honorable mention. Cups were awarded to Sigma Chi Nu and Delta Sigma Phi for having the most successful booths at the dance.

Dean H. O. Burdick, soon to resign from his position as dean of the Liberal Arts College, was speaker of the day. He spoke on the effect of an Alfred education and hoped that it would leave us with maturity and an interest in community and international affairs. Education snobbishness and pseudo-intellectual bohemianism would not occur if we put self indulgence below self discipline. He closed with a short prayer.

The Mary Wagner Fisher literary award for outstanding students in the field of creative and academic

writing was awarded to Linda Napolin and Robert Littell by Dr. Finch. Dr. Saunders awarded the chemistry medal to Richard Helleatson. L. Stanley Zielinski received the ceramic citizenship award for cooperation, interest and merit in the ceramic field. It was awarded by Professor Cambell. Dr. Bernstein presented Sarah Jacob with the Tau Delta Phi scholarship medal.

Dan Brownstein tapped the members of Pi Delta Epsilon fraternity, a journalism organization. The new members are Judy Dryer, Al Siegel, Larry Greenstein, Jerry Schelner, Mel Millman, Anita Ziegler, Don Overby, Howie Mendes, Gig Reed, Jo Tuccio, Sally Dow and Dorbet Hughes. Dean Gertz was made an honorary member of this fraternity.

Alpha Tau Theta, an honorary sorority for women who have participated in athletics tapped 10 new members. These are Elaine Harrington, Phyllis Burger, Margaret Deck, Barbara Jane-Scott, Doris Wilson, Anita Ziegler, Ruth Leisman, Zel Tousey, Doris Maroney and Dorothy Maroney. Penny Fraser did the honors.

Pi Sigma Gamma, the sorority for outstanding women on campus took nine new members. Marile Mapel awarded its black and white ribbons to Judy Lerner, Carol Steinberg, Barbara Schwartz, Rose DeCarlo, Anita Ziegler, Janice Noble, Sharon Pettit, June Smith and Sherry Fine.

The alma mater was sung and the seniors field out, one step closer to graduation. Credit must be given to the student-faculty Moving-Up Day committee for a very successful two-day program.

### Community Assets; Book By Warren

"Studying Your Community," a book by Dr. Roland L. Warren, chairman of the sociology department, will be published May 9 by the Russell Sage Foundation.

Dr. Warren, who for six years has been the co-director of the University Area Study, a continuous community research project involving 50 governmental units in parts of three counties in the Southern Tier, is co-author of "Sociology, An Introduction" and a contributor to many sociological journals. His new work, made possible by a grant from the Russell Sage Foundation and a leave of absence given by the University for the spring semester of 1954 during which he completed the first draft, is designed as a working manual for both laymen and those engaged in some branch of community service who want to find out just what their community is, what it does, what it has neglected to do, and what its facilities and assets are for meeting new needs and problems. Fifteen subject chapters explore specific aspects of the community, health, education, recreation, child welfare, housing, as well as such modern problems as civil defense, adult education, social insurance and juvenile delinquency.

"Studying Your Community" was requested by the Russell Sage Foundation to meet with even greater adequacy those needs met by Dr. Joanna C. Colcard's "Your Community" which was published by the foundation in 1939 and required 11 printings. Dr. Warren has used the same type of annotated questions for collecting pertinent information but with less emphasis on formal agencies and with broader general coverage. In addition Dr. Warren makes public the survey methods and procedures, guides for additional information, that he helped develop here to assist neighboring communities with specific problems.




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## In Appreciation

There aren't many ways in which a student body, acting as a group, can say to an educator that "we appreciate you, we appreciate what you're doing, we appreciate the sacrifices you are making." Therefore when the student body does find a way to collectively express their will it becomes more meaningful. This past week the accumulated appreciation of individual students has cried out, by way of a dedication in Alfred's year book, "thank you, Dr. Manolo Rodriguez-Diaz, thank you for being a man of such integrity and humility, thank you for being an educator of ideals, thank you for being a symbol of what an education, properly planted and nourished, could do for us."

This dedication — this accumulated appreciation for the educator — is not sufficient to repay the debt that students owe to those who devote their lives to the profession that, considering the years of preparation necessary to qualify as a teacher, is synonymous with "sacrifice." Undoubtedly the sensitive educator appreciates this sincere feeling and will, as Dr. Rodriguez-Diaz rededicated their already over-dedicated lives to the profession. But this overflow of appreciation — spontaneous and sincere as it is — should not be a once-a-year affair, but rather a day-by-day atmosphere of appreciation. The FIAT feels that one of the best ways — at least as a starting point — to show our appreciation is to show that we understand what teaching entails, what the problems of the profession are. When we begin to understand, then we can begin to remedy. This will be appreciation — premeditated and sincere — of a concrete nature.

The FIAT, in all humility, would like to start the student body on this more concrete form of appreciation by informing those who so recently expressed their sincere thanks of the real problems behind our educational system. We take this recent verbal acclamation of professors, and one professor in particular, as a sign that students are interested and aware that education is important and that good educators are at a premium.

"The foundations of civilization are laid in the classroom." Certainly the hops of the future rests, not in armaments but in education. Grant this, and the educator becomes a key man in the scheme of the mechanics of the world. Grant this, and you must grant that those who educate others should be of the finest quality. The teaching profession should and must attract the top students if education is to eventually conquer states of mind that result from lack of education.

Today, the top students — the only ones who should be eligible to teach in this ideal scheme of an educational system — are tracted, and understandably so, by the desire for financial security. This is to teach in the ideal scheme of an educational system — are attracted tions of industry, the repulsions of the physical situation of teaching are such that the students who might be inclined to enter the profession are forced, by normally selfish considerations, to seek elsewhere, for their livelihood.

Monetary considerations are not the only things that repulse those who should be going into teaching. The overwhelming lack of recognition — something which which Alfred students have tried to remedy — combined with other shortcomings of the profession make it difficult for anyone to commit himself and his family to this type of life.

Fortunately, many educators find inherent in the profession enough to recompenses to attract them to it. There are still many who find value in such platitudes as "a life devoted to others," or "a profession devoted to developing the minds of those who will influence the future." But which of us will ask educated men to live on platitudes? Which of us are willing to do it ourselves?

The concepts we have mentioned are both large and small. They range from an ideal educational system that will lead to a world run on "knowledge" and not "ignorance," to the value of a student body saying "thank you." This dedication, as well as the recent plan of the administration to raise teachers' salaries, is a step in the right direction.

The FIAT has heard the overflow of gratitude towards one of our professors with pride, and it is with a sense of pride and sincerity that we would like to add our type-written voice to that of the student body. We too appreciate the sacrifices and contributions of an educator, but we recognize that this appreciation must not stop with an annual acclaim; it must grow and become an effectual instrument in creating a concrete form of appreciation that will endure and repay more than the dedication of a year book.

## "Sholom Aleichem" Ready; Performances Friday, Saturday

by Carole Silver

Sunlight and warm spring air streamed in through the open side-windows. On one side, the left, a ladder extended up to the rafters on top of which sat the rather wierd contraptions associated, by those who know the theatre, with lighting and sound. The stage, still somewhat makeshift in appearance, was made of floor planks; on two

cutting Angel is Bert Katz. Jim Chase will appear as the Presiding Angel with Paul Stillman as Father Abraham. Others in the cast include Bob Ross, Susan Sadowsky, Judith Baldwin, Dave Cohen, Merle Chait and Jenny Gobert.

Sholom Aleichem's "Gymnasium" or "The High School" is realistic in contrast to the other two more stylized playlets. Ron Shapiro will play Aaron Katz, a hard working Jew of limited schooling who learns to value education and fights for his son's right to it. Anne Link will appear as Hannah, his wife and the power behind, and sometimes directly in front of, the power. Moishe, the son, will be Dave Cohen. The tutor will be played by David Harrison, the Principal by Gail Feldman and relatives and friends by Mel Millman, Jim Chase and Marilyn Childs.

The three great Jewish authors who play an important role in this production, Mendele, Peretz and Sholom Aleichem, found their people poor, dejected and persecuted; yet endowed with a great deal of wisdom and imbued with a great cultural heritage. It is from this heritage that the play draws its spirit and material. It is composed of three one-act plays, each showing a different aspect of life in the "old-country" and on a broader scale, of life as it might present itself to any group of people. The production is linked together by one role, that of Mendele (Leon Ablon) who ambles down the aisle pushing his cart of "books for sale" and weaving stories as he goes.

The first of these is a simple but hilarious folk-tale called "A Tale of Chelm," the story of a collection of amiable fools in the famous town of Chelm. Certain occurrences among a Melamed or teacher as played by Louis Krevolin, his wife Rifkele, Karen Olson, a Rabbi, Bob Ross and a goat whose sex is questionable, make for a lot of fun. Others in the first playlet are the Angel Rochele, Nancy Gardiner; a stranger, Mel Millman; Rifkeye's friend, Harriet Fischer; Dodi, Val Cushing; the Goatseller, Judy the Defending Angel at his heavenly Katz.

The second play is a one act version of Peretz's greatest short story "Buntche Schweig," a poetic picture of a man's earthly poverty and heavenly reward, spiced with a gentle satire. As a humble Buntche is Herbie Cohen; the offending Angel at his heavenly trial is Linda Napolin, and the Prose-

on their accomplishments will be made in the world at large. No longer will their campus be a place to which they can point on a map. Now the world as a whole is their classroom.

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The entire month of May is to be devoted to the Fine Arts Festival. The achievements displayed at this time are certainly the result of a great deal of effort on the part of the people involved. These successful fruits of people's labor are not only satisfying to the people who worked on them but are of great credit to the school as a whole.

It's for us now not to admire our past successes but to work for our future achievements.

Performances are on Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:00 in Men's Gym. Single admission is 75 cents. Play brochures designed by Ben Shahn will be sold at the door, as well as recordings of the original production. Don't miss "The World of Sholom Aleichem."

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## Collegetown

by Merle Chait

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## Don't Read This, But . . .

time marches on, but never so loudly as in the auditorium. Everytime a singer or speaker takes a breath, the "tick-tock" can be heard.

some guys have been playing tennis so much that some other guys are thinking of shoveling them instead of snow off the courts.

spring has come, the grass has riz, I wonder where my index is?

Alfred's tennis team is being hampered by the weather conditions; the sun came out and fazed them.

spring is really here when John puts out the tables on the Union's porch.

and all you little spring chickens still don't know who writes this column.

Alfred's literary publication, the "Review," certainly is one of the best we've seen in years. Congratulations to all those involved.

all the professors are so considerate about term papers; they all know that the big rush comes around finals so they require that the one for their course be in early. Result: scores of papers all due "early," at the same time. Our fingers have typed themselves out. Well . . . the thought was there.

spring is come, the grass is riz, I wonder where my woman is?

## Remember?

## The GOLDFISH BOWL

by Carolyn Simpson

Last week was a big one on the Alfred campus with Moving-Up Day, spring formals, and picnics.

About thirty independent men were entertained at the Castle at dessert Wednesday night. The girls held open house after the dance, as did most of the other women's residences on campus. Dawn Elkin '53 will be married May 22 to Paul Horowitz, a medical student at the University of Leyden. They will live in Europe for a few years.

Dinner guests at Pi Alpha last week were Bruce Elkin, Morty Floch, Roy Sandburg, and Jack Friedland. A dessert was held for Kappa Nu on Wednesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Mandato and Joan's younger sister were visiting Joan over the weekend. Pi had initiation of new honoraries and an installation service last night.

The results of Theta Chi's elections are: Imogene Braman, president; Anita Ziegler, vice-president; Barbara Levy, secretary; Harriett Tessler, treasurer; Judy Koch, house manager, Marcie Mapel was in Boston over the weekend for an interview and also to visit her fiancé.

The news from Campus House is that Sherry Fine went home for the weekend, and Dorsey Wier is expected back this week.

Fifteen Sigma Chi pledges became members at formal initiation last Sunday. Ruth Purple, Niki Matsui, Sue Olsen, and Betty Steele were back for the weekend. Out-of-town guests at Sigma were Doris Lavis and Chris Bugala, who attended Kappa Psi's spring formal; and Janet Burke and Sally Gallagher, who went to Lambda Chi's spring formal.

Omicron spent a quiet weekend with about half of the girls gone to various points of interest. Ginny Simpson was a weekend guest at the house. Janneane Smith will be living at AKO for the next two weeks.

Pogo Morpurgo, who was seen at the track meet with Cortland, sends his regards to all his friends at A. U.

Lambda Chi had their spring formal Saturday at Cuba Lake. Swimming and boating were the highlights of the afternoon. At night, there was a banquet and a dance, with music provided by Don Jones and his orchestra. This year's Crescent Girl was Nancy Leet. Jim Harris' fiancée, Barb Warren of Sigma Chi was pinned to Ev Harris. Harvey Mandell of Tau Delta is pinned to Frances Flood of Pi Alpha.

Kappa Psi had a dessert for Theta Chi on Wednesday night. Their spring formal was held Friday night at the Wellsville Country Club. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Watkins and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Coleman. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. Bloomquist, and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hokenson. A picnic was held on Saturday at Letchworth. Bob Kavanagh was back for the weekend. Gil Myers is engaged to Barbara Schenefeld.

Kappa Nu's spring formal was held Friday night at the Hornell Country Club. Dean and Mrs. Fred Gertz, Prof. Sass, and Sgt. and Mrs. Poliferno chaperoned.

Contributions are wanted for a student of Alfred University living in Alfred Station for his trip to Tangiers. Notify "Dad."

Klan had a dessert Wednesday night for Omicron. Hank Adler and Mike Forman were attired in burmuda shorts, displaying lovely (?) knees at this affair. Pete Grever '54 was a visitor for the weekend. David Brison pinned Jane Britting of Sigma Chi. At Klan's Saturday night party, the Spellmans and the Kruzas were the chaperones. Two of Klan's alumni have recently become fathers. Don Brown '54 is now the father of a girl, and John Ray's wife presented him with a boy. The Spellmans were Sunday dinner guests and Mother King Sunday was observed.

Delta Sig had a dessert Wednesday night for Sigma Chi. A picnic was held Saturday at the Ledges.

## Senatorially Speaking

Elaine Weinberg

Another Moving Up Day has come and gone with all of us one rung higher on the proverbial ladder of success.

The fact that classes were not scheduled had something to do with the enjoyment shared by most. Credit should be given, however, to the Senate, which had planned so well the program of events.

Although I have not personally interviewed each student on campus, I think I can safely say that almost everyone attended at least one activity, which is commendable.

The Senate was not only an economic but domestic success, with the campus being much cleaner than previously. No riots were started, the freshmen won the pushball game, and best of all, we all moved up.

WSG will probably print its handbook separately, instead of incorporating it with the Frosh Bible.

The Senate approved a change in the cheerleaders' constitution which states that any student nurse chosen for basketball cheering in her freshman year will be eligible for football cheering in her senior year; however, she must try out again for basketball cheering.

A request from the Kanakadea was passed raising the price from \$7.00 to \$8.00.

## Letters

Dear Editor:

Last week's FIAT misquoted me in regard to the Gothic. Your news article indicated that a decision has been made on the future of the Gothic, but this is not the case.

In an interview with your reporter I stated that the School of Theology offices and classrooms will be moved to 58 S. Main Street following commencement. I also stated that the University trustees are faced with the alternative of either renovating this 104 year-old building or using its site for the new library. This is to be a matter of business, I believe, at the next meeting of the trustees.

FIAT readers may be interested to know that art was taught in the Gothic beginning in 1878, and after that education, chemistry and physics, and modern languages. The School of Theology has been quartered here since 1901, before which its classes were held in Kenyon Memorial Hall and elsewhere. The Gothic chapel was furnished by Episcopalians about forty years ago and has been shared by them and the school since that time.

Albert N. Rogers,  
Acting Dean

## Cheering Squad Elects

The 1955 cheering squad recently held elections. Barbara Lomery was elected captain, replacing Penny Svec. Doris Wilson will replace Janice Nohle as secretary-treasurer. Spring practice for the coming football season is now under way.

## Cadet Corps

by Phil Field

Major Avery has advance information that could give future ROTC graduates an increase in their active duty pay of about seventy-four dollars a month.

If a cadet enlists in either the National Guard or the Army Reserve while enrolled, or even prior to enrollment in ROTC, and remains in that unit for a period of time, that time is credited to him in the way of a pay increase when he receives his commission.

In other words, if you stay in the guard or reserve for three years, you go on active duty upon graduation as a second lieutenant with a pay scale equal to three years service.

Any cadet who is planning to stay in ROTC and eventually receive a commission should think very seriously about this plan. For further information see Major Avery.

Other pertinent information coming from headquarters this week is that the annual Spring Review will be held Thursday, May 19. As part of Alfred's celebration of Armed Forces Day, May 21, there will be an arms display on Merrill Field.

The fourth annual Military Ball will be held October 7 next year as part of the Homecoming Weekend celebration. Cadet Master Sergeant Don Weaver will be the chairman of the ball committee and a large percentage of the preliminary planning has already been started.

One final note: Cadet First Lieutenants Marion Davis and Pete Ramko were made Cadet Captains.

## Campus Calendar

Tuesday
AOC — 8:00
Student Senate
Wednesday
Movie: "Many Rivers To Cross" — 7:56, 10:24
Thursday
Newman Club meeting — 7:00
Sociology Club Meeting
Friday
Golf, Rochester
Movie: "Conquest of Space," "New York Confidential" — 7:00, 8:32
Saturday
Hillel — 1:30
Tennis — Brockport
Movie: "The Silver Chalice" — 7:26, 10:10
Sunday
ASCF — 7:30
International Club



## Disa And Data.

by Al Siegel

Probably the biggest news to hit Alfred in the past week was the Penn Relay results.

Last week's FIAT had the College Class Mile result, in which Alfred placed second. Now I believe that the Freshman Relay Championship of America should get some mention. Lil' Alf entered a squad of Bill Clark, Dave Wilcox, Emmett Walker and Doug Smith.

In the first section the event was won by Georgetown University. Second was St. Joseph's third Morgan State and Alfred fourth. These teams qualified for the finals. Behind the Saxons were St. John's University of Brooklyn, New York University and Seton Hall. The winner's time was 3:24.0.

Villanova took the second heat, followed by Fordham University, Cornell, Yale, Penn University, Manhattan College and LaSalle.

Villanova won the final with a team of Sydor, Budney, Simpson and Detany. Following them were Morgan State, Georgetown, Cornell, Yale, St. Joseph's, Alfred and Forham. The winner broke the old meet record set by Seton Hall in '40. For Coach McLane's foursome taking seventh place in that stiff competition was a great triumph.

Tonight at 8 p.m. the Intramural League starts its final two events. At this time the league for tennis and horseshoes will be formed and action will commence later in the week.

The teams will consist of four men each. Two for singles and a doubles combination. This is both for tennis and horseshoes. In charge of running the tournaments is Erf Porter of Lambda Chi.

While this is just getting started the softball season moves on. Last Sunday the Bords met the Saxons. Going into the last inning Marsh Bords boys were ahead 12-4. The Saxons weren't to be denied, and they climbed on Jerry Geltman's pitching for 9 runs and a 13-12 win. Geltman lost the game, but he did hit a homer.

Tuesday Bartlett met the Bords. This time Marsh took no chances and he pitched all the way. The score was 12-1 in favor of the Bords. Dick Erico was the loser. He was relieved by Pete Lauck. Six homers led the Bords attack. A grand slam by Mal Gershman and a sole homer along with two Jay Schwartz blasts, and one each by Mike Ostrow and Jerry Slater made the difference. For Bartlett Tracy shined on defense, starting two double plays.

Tuesday also saw the Phelps team drop out of the B league and forfeit all of their games.

Wednesday Klan beat Tau Delt in an eight inning thriller, 7-4. Since your reporter was on the road with the track team he got his information from onlookers. They seem to agree that this was the top contest of the early season. Hits by Bill Balle and Doug Fuess broke up a pitching battle between Al Pollack and Gus Lydahl.

Thursday afternoon Kappa Psi topped Lambda Chi 6-4. This gave the victors undisputed possession of first place in the league at 2-0. Bill Witheral bested Frank DeSantis. Kappa Psi won on a 4 run sixth led by blows from the bats of Jim Angelo, Lee Semler and Bill Witheral.

### Clubs, Inc.

A. O. C.

The spring season is in full swing for outing clubs all over the country, and the Alfred Outing Club is no exception. Last weekend they journeyed to Cranberry Lake in the Adirondacks for the spring Inter-Collegiate Outing Club Association Conference. Members of the club who had never been to an IOCA function later mentioned their amazement at the size and scope of the organization, which includes clubs from colleges in most of the states this side of the Mississippi. It was also reported that many members of IOCA were surprised and pleased by AOC's new president, Al Posner, whom they had never met. Last weekend several members of

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## Missionary School Accepts Student

The people graduating in the senior class this June have prepared themselves for many varied fields. Some of them will be entering medical school, dental school and other fields of graduate training.

One among this class is going to enter a three year training program for prospective ministers. Ted McKnight entered Alfred four years ago as a liberal arts student. Even at that time his mind had been decided upon his chosen career. For three of his four years as an undergraduate student he has been acting student minister in Whitesville. This position is granted to students studying for the ministry who have a local preachers license. Upon graduation this June Ted will have his bachelor of arts degree, significant of the four years of academic training necessary for ministers.

For what might be considered a trial period the Methodist Board of Missions sponsors a three year seminary course. During this three year period missionary students from all over the nation are sent to various missions throughout the world. Ted will be spending his three year trial period in Africa. Prior even to this training is a six week orientation program in Nashville, Tennessee. After the completion of this portion of his preparation will come missionary school. In all probability Ted will receive this portion of his education at Garrett Institute.

The number of years spent in learning and training are many, but Ted has known for many years what he wanted to and now he is on the road to achieving his goal.

## Student Outlook

by Marv Bell

Wednesday, May 11, has been set as the date when the events for the 1955-56 Activities Calendar are due in Dean Beeman's office. Prompt cooperation will be appreciated and consultations will be held in the event of major conflicts.

A reminder: It is necessary for all male students enrolled who plan to continue their education next year to send in selective service form 109. It is also necessary for each student to send a letter requesting deferment. Dean Gertz has both these forms.

Elections to Rhodes Scholarships will be held in all states in December. Scholars-elect will enter Oxford in October, 1956. Dean Gertz has copies of the Memorandum of Regulations, application blanks, and further information. Candidates who for any reason have difficulty in obtaining application blanks or other needed information should write to President Courtney Smith, American Secretary of the Rhodes Scholarships, Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pennsylvania.

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## On Ceramics . .

A trip through the halls of the Ceramics Building this week, revealed the following assorted bits of information:

The tenth annual National Decorative Arts-Ceramics Exhibition opened last week in Wichita, Kansas. The exhibition, sponsored by the Wichita Art Association, announced as its purpose the desire "to encourage craftsmen artists in the creation of unique and esthetically gratifying objects that show fine workmanship, and thus to advance the standards of all design." The elements of design, medium and craftsmanship that were the essential qualifications for acceptance, were met by Alfred students, Val Cushing and Frank La Greca, as well as by Professor Theodore Randall Jr.

Two prizes were carried off by former Alfred students. Antonio Prieto of Oakland, California won a purchase prize of \$100 while Robert Turner of Alfred Station received a \$50 second prize for pottery.

Also in the line of exhibitions, the Fingerlakes Art Exhibit held in the Memorial Art Gallery in Rochester will open May 15. The works of several students have been entered. Watch the FIAT for announcement of the acceptances and awards.

On May 30, the annual exhibition of student work in sculpture, paintings, pottery and furniture will open at 8:00 p.m. in the Ceramic Building. The exhibition opens with a talk, "Museum, Classroom, Community," by Esther Gordon Dotson, assistant director, Andrew Dickson White Museum, Cornell University. There will be four galleries of displays which will be shown in the classrooms. The exhibition will last from May 30 to June 6. It will be open Monday 8-10 p.m., Tuesday 2-4 p.m., Wednesday 2-4 p.m., Thursday

## Held Up Grosbeak Mystery Solved

The case of the mysterious evening grosbeaks, whose unexpected discovery on campus rocked ornithological circles last week, has been solved by some enterprising sleuthing.

The group of birds, which should have left some time ago on an early express for other parts, were discovered last Wednesday morning by a group of sleepy general biology students. Some quiet investigation has revealed the reason for their continued presence.

A disgruntled biology student (who must remain nameless), disturbed by the fact that someone else was always seeing the first robin, the first crested flycatcher, the first bluejay, etc., decided to do more about it than just get his glasses changed. He caught the birds last winter and kept them, intending to release them early in the fall and see them first. He accidentally left the cover off the box, however, and the birds stepped out for breakfast, allowing themselves to be seen.

The student is at present resting

2-4 p.m., Friday 2-4 p.m., Saturday 2-5 p.m., Sunday 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The engineering department had as its guest yesterday, Dr. W. A. Weyle, head of the department of mineral industries at Pennsylvania State University, in the College of Mineral Industry. Dr. Weyle gave a lecture for the benefit of the students of the advanced chemistry class.

Emmit Ersley, a student in the engineering department, placed third in the American Ceramic Society's speaking Contest. He spoke on "The Manufacture of Tile for the Mineral Wallstonite."

## Lambda Chi Makes Martin Memorial

Lambda Chi Alpha has made a contribution of \$115 to the Continual Support Program fund of Alfred as a memorial to the late Donn Martin, who was killed in an auto accident. This gift consists principally of money contributed by the local active chapter, but also includes gifts from several alumni.

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## Cortland, Colgate Over A. U.; Mahoney, Clark, Smith, Spark

Coach James McLane's track team ran in two meets during the past week. Wednesday they ran at Cortland and Saturday they were at Hamilton running against Colgate.

Running in a triangular meet Wednesday the Saxons placed second.

The Purple and Gold had 43 1/2 points to the home team's, Cortland, 59 1/2, with the University of Buffalo having 31. Although they took second, when the meet was over the 500 hundred people in attendance knew that the Saxons had been there, not as just an also ran.

Six records were tied or broken. Cortland had two Buffalo one and Coach McLane's boys three.

Bill Clark made the first Saxon marker as he topped the 100 yard dash field in 10.0. This ties the AU freshman record for that distance. Bill got a double win when he also topped the 220 yard dash in 23.0.

Doug Smith did it again. Last week he broke the freshman 880 yard record at 2:02.1. Wednesday he not only broke his own record, but he smashed the Cortland record as well.

Running against Clarence Mephram, the top Cortland man, and the holder of a 1:59.7 clocking for the 880, Doug won by two steps and set a 1:57.6 record.

The third AU record was the big one, the one mile relay. Cortland had its four men who beat Alfred in the Penn Relays while Lil' Alf had its freshman foursome. Clark led off for the AU thinclads, and when his lap was over he was one step behind. After Stu Kapner's leg the Purple and Gold were one step ahead as Emmett Walker took the baton.

A little pushing marred the first turn, but when Walker brought the baton to Smith he was one stride ahead of CS. The last lap was a duel between Smith and Mephram. The two runners were neck and neck as they came around the last turn. Mephram tried to pass Smith coming off the turn but a burst of speed carried Smith over the line by a full stride. The time was 3:29.1.

This breaks the old AU freshman record, and shatters the Cortland best, set last year at 3:30.5. It also gives the Saxons some revenge for their defeat at Penn.

Dave Mahoney easily took the pole vault at 12' 2 1/2". Norm Helm was second and Pete Lauck tied for third. In the shot Don Carlin placed third to Roger Cellan's 44' 6 3/4" toss.

Em Walker set a good pace, but faded at the finish of the 440 as John Accaro of CS broke the track record in 51.7. Walker took fourth. The one mile run went to Mephram of Cortland with Dave Wilcox and Frank Gilbert in second and third. The clock read 4:36.5.

Frank Gilbert and Dave Wilcox finished right behind Bill Clendennan of Cortland in the two mile race with the winner hitting 10:33.2. The 120 high hurdles went to Cortland's Sawyer in 15.7 which tied the track mark. Taking the 220 low hurdles was Jack Elliott of the U of B in 27.2.

Russ Fahey took third in the discuss to Cortland's Dick Saltzman who tossed it 119' 3 1/4". The javelin was all CS and UB, but John Zluchoski celebrated his birthday by taking second in the broad jump. The winner was Buffalo's Ron Grazen at 21' 5 1/2".

Dan Button of AU tied for second in the high jump. The winner was UB's Lowell Petties who set the track standard at 6' 1 1/4".

Colgate topped the Saxons 74-52, but Coach McLane was very pleased with the result considering the opposition, and last year's score of 89 1/2 to 41 1/2.

Saturday seemed like Dave Mahoney day as he dominated the meet with two firsts and a second. Dave took his specialty, the pole vault from teammate Pete Lauck at 12' 2". Lauck went out at 11' 9".

For the first time Dave attempted to toss the javelin, and he tossed it 150' 9" to capture first place. Pete Lauck also tried this for the first time and just got nosed out of second place by Colgate's McGill. Mrs. Mahoney's three pointer came with the second place in the broad jump.

Alfred's other two first came in the two mile run and the discuss. Russ Fahey just did miss setting the freshman record for the discuss as he tossed in 126' 9" to cop it. A toss of 121' gave George Meyer a second place.

The two mile saw Alfred have the only entrants, and of course they swept the event. Frank Gilbert easily came home first in 10:20.5. Second went to Bruce Boulton and third to George Norton.

Dan Button took third in the high jump, and Chuck Watkins took two thirds, in the high and low hurdles. The one mile run saw Doug Smith and Dave Wilcox easily race to a second place tie behind Colgate's Bradshaw.

The 880 was the big race, as Russ Bradshaw and Doug Smith duelled it out. They matched each other stride for stride all around the track, but at the tape it was Bradshaw by three inches. Stu Kapner was third.

Bill Clark took two good seconds in the 100 and the 220 behind Gus Franze, conqueror of Les Goble last year. The times were 9.9 and 21.6. In the shot Don Carlin placed third.

Colgate's other winners were Tom Powell, shot, 44' 10"; Dave Perry, 440, 49.9; Don McGill, high hurdles, 16.0; Larry Coddling, low hurdles, 25.7; Burke and Richards, high jump, 6'; and Dave Scheutz, broad jump at 20' 3".

The Saxons next duel meet is on Saturday May 21 against the Orange of Syracuse at Terra Cotta Field.

The results follow:  
Pole vault—1. Mahoney. 2. Helm. 3. (tie) Lauck, Hinger (C), Lenks (C), Waters (C). 12' 2 1/2".  
Shot put—1. Cellan (C). 2. Saltzman (C). 3. Carlin. 44' 6 3/4".

\*100 yard dash—1. Clark. 2. Grazen (B). 3. Petties (B). 10.0.  
220 yard dash—1. Clark. 2. Grazen (B). 3. Accaro (C). 23.0

## Saxon Spotlight

by Jerry Davis

Stepping into the spotlight this week are three members of the track squad. They are John Ramsdell, Dave Mahoney and Chuck Watkins.

Mr. Ramsdell hails from Batavia, where he played football and track in high school. John was an end or tackle for four years and he competed in the discuss, high jump and the 440 yard run for three years.

John is a senior in the Ceramic College and has been on the track squad for four years. He has participated in the field events. The best throw of his specialty, the javelin, was 167' 8" at the New York State Meet. In the discuss his top toss was 120' 1", against Ithaca College.

This year he took first place in the javelin against Ithaca and third in the discuss. In his second meet, against Cortland and Buffalo he was shut-out, as he injured his hand.

Kappa Psi is his fraternity and he plays in intramural football, basketball and track. He is a member of the Varsity A Club, the American Ceramic Society and was a member of the St. Pat's Board. He also sang with the victorious KP step singers.

Kappa Psi also boasts of another of the men in the spotlight, Chuck Watkins. He plays football, basketball and track for the house. Last year Chuck was carried off the field in the Delta Sig playoff game in football with a broken nose and a cracked jaw.

Mr. Watkins' class has gotten many points in the indoor interclass meet as a result of hurdling, his specialty. He has been on the AU team since his sophomore year.

Chuck hails from Bath, where he went to Haverlin High, and where he played basketball, track and volleyball for three, one and two years, respectively. He was a student senate representative, band president for four years, photography club president for four years and student director of the senior play. He also was entered in a speaking contest.

Although Chuck hasn't been a constant winner in the hurdles here he has continuously given a good showing and has come up with second and third places.

Other than sports, some of his extracurricular activities include: Blue Key, American Ceramic Society, church choir, Student Cristian Fellowship and the Varsity A Club.

Chuck is married to Shirley "Kelly" Joslin Watkins of Omicron and it might be mentioned that AU has a prospective hurdler for the womens' athletic department by the name of Laura, age three months.

Last, but not least is Dave Mahoney of Klan Alpine, Alfred's top pole vaulter. Dave comes from White Plains where he was on the track team for three years. He also played intramural football, baseball and basketball. He holds the school record for the pole vault at 11' 9 1/2".

Dave has been high jumping, running, broad jumping and pole vaulting here for four years. He holds the indoor interclass record for the pole vault at 12' 8", set this year. Dave also holds the Terra Cotta record at 12' 4 1/4", set in '53. The New York State Meet record of 12' 5 1/4" is also his. One record is left for Dave to top. This is the school record of 12' 10 1/2" set by Clark in '34. He has been vaulting 8 years.

R. E. Ellis

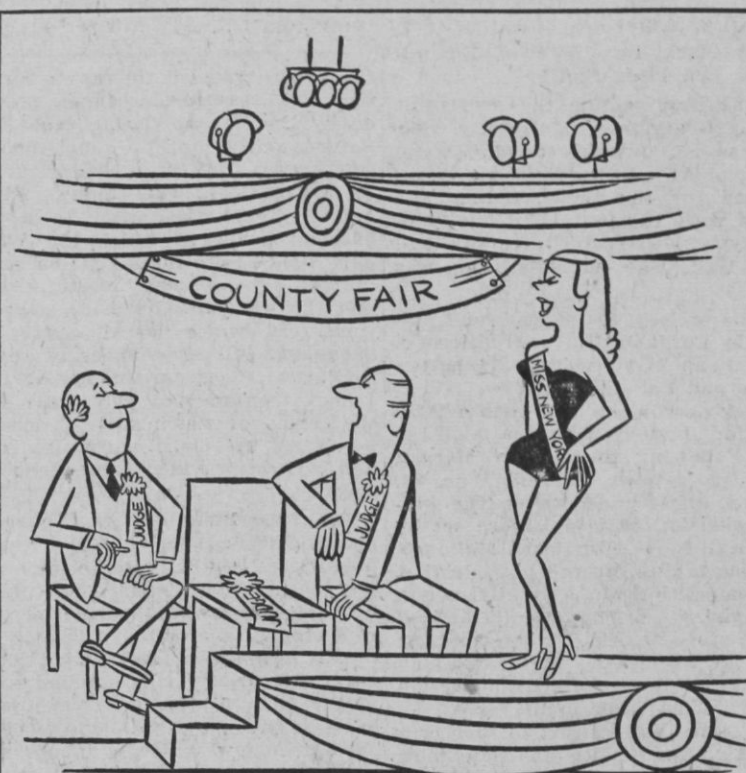
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## Net-Men

The tennis team lost their second match of the season to the undefeated University of Buffalo net squad Wednesday.

Buffalo has now won 17 over a fall-spring schedule and AU is still the only college team to score against them in the spring campaign. The score was the same for both losses, 8-1.

Jay Friedenson lost to the UB top man, Al Levy, 6-1, 6-1. Mike Kiesel had no trouble with Lennie Rapkin, 6-2 and 6-1.

Playing in the number three spot Jerry Slater saved the Purple and Gold from a shut-out as he topped Dave Levitt 6-3, 6-4. This was Jerry's second win of the year and he now joins Bob Littell in being eligible for a varsity letter.

In the fourth slot Earl Gelman was downed by Mike Battaglia 6-0, 6-3 while Ed Dowski topped Bob Littell 6-3, 6-4. In the final singles match Lam downed Maccalious 6-0, 6-0.

Playing in the number one doubles slot Earl Gelman and Marty Schiff were downed 6-0, 6-2. Howie Klein and Ed Lascari topped Jay Friedenson and Jerry Slater 8-6, 6-4, while Bob Littell and Lennie Rapkin also went down 7-5, 9-7 to Resnik and Linn.

Led by Jay Friedenson and Bobby Littell the Saxons upset Cortland State Teachers College Saturday to gain their first victory of the season. The score was 5-4.

The first two matches went to Cortland as Earl Gelman and Marty Schiff lost to King Van Norstrand and William Hassler 6-0, 6-0 and 6-1, 6-0. Jerry Slater started the Alfred counterattack with a 6-3, 2-6, 6-4 win over Jerry Bertomen.

Lennie Rapkin had no trouble with Jack Stubbs and took an easy 6-1, 6-4 decision. Jay Friedenson got his first win of the afternoon and of the season the hard way as he topped Tom Pearson, 12-10, 6-4.

The final singles match saw Bobby Littell play Jack Grace and come out a victor in three tough sets. Bob took them 6-4, 2-6, 7-5.

Cortland came back to life in the doubles as Grace and Van Norstrand, one of the top players in the east, topped Gelman and Bill Maccalious 6-0, 6-0. The second doubles went to Hassler and Bertomen 1-6, 6-4, 6-4 over Slater and Rapkin.

With the match standing at 4-4 the stage was set for Littell and Friedenson to play Pearson and Stubbs. In a very close three sets the Alfred due came through to give Coach McWilliams his first victory of the year. The scores were 5-7, 6-4 and 6-2.

On Wednesday the U of Rochester comes to Alfred and on Saturday the team plays host to Hobart.

## The Golfers

Coach Alex Yunevich's golfers sport a 2-1 record as a result of a win over Hobart College on the road. The contest was played Wednesday.

In this, the first of two meetings the Purple and Gold won 6-3. In the first foursome Al Bilanski, shooting an 86 topped his opponent 4 and 3 while Eddie McNamara was downed 2 and 1. Eddie shot an 82. The best ball went to Alfred 1 up.

Buzz Von Neida shot an 82 to win 1 up. Ron Anderson won 4 and 3 as he shot a 78, on a par 72 course. The Saxons took the best ball 4 and 3.

Nick Teta, with an 88 won 5 and 4. He shot a 90. The best ball went to Hobart 2 and 1.

Playing on the road Friday, against Brockport State the squad lost 6-3.

Ron Anderson was defeated by Frank Vigganti, the top Teacher, by a 5 and 4. Vigganti, the medalist shot a 77. In the other half Buzz Von Neida topped Jim McKabe 2 and 1. The Teachers took the best ball 3 and 2.

Eddie McNamara shot low score for the Purple and Gold, but he lost to Roger Harvie 1 up, while Bruce Long beat Al Bilanski 4 and 3. The Teachers took the best ball 4 and 3.

Nick Teta downed Bob Nicol 3-2 as Tom John took a 2 and 1 decision from Chum Larsen. Coach Yunevich's boys took the best ball 2 and 1.

This week the team plays Hobart at home on Friday and then goes to the Harpur Invitation on Saturday.

\*440 yard dash—1. Accaro (C). 2. Stevenson (C). 3. Truar (B). 51.4.

\*880 yard run—1. Smith. 2. Mephram (C). 3. Baumer (C). 1:57.6.

Two mile run—1. Clinderman (C). 2. Gilbert. 3. Wilcox. 10:33.2.

One mile run—1. Mephram (C). 2. Wilcox. 3. Gilbert. 4:36.5.

120 yard high hurdles—1. Sawyer. (C). 2. Elliott (B). 3. Jagodinski (B). 15.7.

220 yard low hurdles—1. Elliott (B). 2. Foster (C). 3. Jagodinski (B). 27.2.

\*One mile relay—Alfred (Clark-Kapner-Walker-Smith) 3:29.1.

Discuss—1. Saltzman (C). 2. Tramer (C). 3. Fahey. 119' 3 3/8".

\*High jump—1. Petties 2. (tie) Button and Johnson (B). 6' 1 1/4".

Javelin—1. Greene (C). 2. Ziegler (C). 3. Ursitti (B). 166' 6 1/2".

Broad jump—1. Grazen (B). 2. Zluchoski. 3. Schmidt. 21' 5 1/8".

Points—Cortland 59 3/4; Alfred 43 1/4; Buffalo 31.

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