

\$939,241 Awarded For Ceramic Building Public Works Department Distributes Five Contracts

Contacts totalling \$939,241 for a new classroom and laboratory building for the New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University were awarded this week by the State Department of Public Works.

F. D. Rich Co. Inc., of 101 Park Ave. New York, was awarded the contract for construction of the building at a cost of \$697,743. Five other awards were made for heating, sanitary, electrical, refrigeration, and electrical elevator work. The job is scheduled to start early in June and calls for completion by February 1, 1952.

The two-story building, with a basement and sub-basement, will have a brick exterior and will enlarge present facilities of the College by approximately 30 per cent. First step in its construction will be the demolition of Binn's Hall, built in 1900 as the original classroom and laboratory building of the college.

Sub-contractors include: Malan Plumbing Co., Inc., 25-09 42nd Rd., Long Island City, heating, \$56,900; Sans Corporation, 132 Blackstone Ave., Jamestown, sanitary, \$90,414; Volker Brothers, Inc., 891 Washington St., Buffalo, electrical, \$84,125; Federal Manufacturing Co., 65 Roebing St., Brooklyn, refrigeration, \$2,015; Otis Elevator Co., 1 Columbia Place, Albany, electrical elevator, \$8,044.

Under plans drawn by Haskell, Considine and Haskell of Elmira, architects, the new building will be quadrangular in shape with an open court in the center. Features will include a

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Union Approves Constitution For Senate Sanction

After a vote of approval at the Union Board meeting last Tuesday enough nor sturdy enough for ping ready for presentation to the Student Senate. With final approval, the Board will be able to conduct its elections and plan its budget for next year, as provided in the Constitution.

The new furniture for the lounge is expected soon, it was announced at the meeting. A second Grand Opening will be held as soon as it has all arrived. The borrowed furniture will be returned, except for that which was previously used in the small student lounge. That room, which has recently been made into a ping pong room, will become a reading room.

The Board decided to close the ping pong room because it is neither large enough nor sturdy enough for ping pong.

"Union members are reminded to use common sense and consideration," Stanton Garr, Board chairman announced. "Chairs are not to be taken from the dining room into the lounge. Until adequate supervision can be acquired, student are also asked to furnish their own playing cards. It is not the duty of the manager to provide them."

Answer Questions For Chesterfields

Your campus Chesterfield representative will teach you your ABC's out of the classroom and also give you a chance at the Chesterfield Jackpot. Chesterfield is sponsoring a "telephone quiz" from now until the end of this term. Each week five or more calls will be made to students, picked at random. Each call is worth two packs of Chesterfields if he or she can answer the question. If the question is missed the two packs will be added on to the next call's jackpot.

Calls will be made Sunday through Thursday nights from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. The question each week will be published in the Flat.

The question this week will be . . . "What Is The Meaning Of Fiat Lux?"

Steilen Wins RFA Post As President

Robert Steilen '51 was elected president of the RFA at elections held April 4, in the Union. Steilen defeated William Gallow '51, receiving 109 of the 187 votes cast.

Malcolm Claffin '51 defeated Jean McGraw '52 for the vice-presidency, which entails the chairmanship of the program committee. Other officers elected were: secretary, Beverly Calahan '52 over Nancy Rockmore '53 and treasurer Gordon Hill '53 over Philip Merriam '53.

Dean Geen Plans To Be Away For Three Weeks

Dean Elizabeth Geen will not be on the campus for the next three weeks. All matters ordinarily taken care of should be referred to Miss Shirley Wurz, Ag-Tech Dean of Women.

Two Counselor Positions Open For Application

Dean Edward L. Hawthorne announced that one position as counselor at Saxon Heights and one position as assistant counselor in Bartlett will be filled after all candidates have filed letters of application in April. Dean Hawthorne pointed out that interest in counseling is an important qualification and experience in camp work or supervision of other youth activities is of some consequence.

"Courses in Psychology at Alfred are particularly of value — plans to take such courses as Personal Adjustment and Counseling should be noted on data sheets," The dean said.

Letters of application should be accompanied by data sheets similar to those used by other students in applying for employment. Another requirement is that candidates file information showing a budget of income and expenses. Qualification for the job as counselor will be the most important point, however.

The promotion system which was put into effect last year accounts for the fact that present counselors will continue to hold their positions or be promoted to head counselorship at Saxon Heights. This system is based upon appointing qualified juniors, so that the second year of service will be as a head counselor. Two men who have been through this course of supervised practical experience as counselors have already obtained similar appointments in graduate schools at Syracuse and Cornell for next year.

80 Faculty, Student Families To Have Picnic This Sunday

A family picnic for the 80 faculty and student families living at Alfred's Saxon Heights housing project will open Sunday afternoon a second season of the cooperative playground.

The picnic will be held at the playground — a snow-fenced clearing in a wood adjacent to the project — so men folks can clean-up and fix-up while mothers establish a "duty roster" and prepare the dish-to-pass supper.

Unorganized as yet, arrangements were made by Mrs. Ralph Beach and Mrs. Melvin Bernstein. The women, following last year's procedure, will pair off on the duty roster to take a half-day stint each week as playground supervisors.

About 30 participated last year, according to Mrs. Ralph Beach, who anticipates more for the Spring session. There will be about the same number of children at the playground which is to open each weekday that weather permits from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 3 to 4:30 p.m.

The equipment includes two slides, climbing apparatus and a large sandbox to which a truckload of sand will be added Sunday by the men. Their wives will be asked to donate sandbox play equipment and old clothes suitable for costumes.

Engineers Touring Plants In 3 States

Last Friday, the senior ceramic engineers left Alfred in two groups to tour industrial plants in New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey, and to attend the annual convention of the American Ceramic Society, being held in New York City.

One group under the direction of Dr. W. J. Sutton and Prof. G. W. Merritt are concentrating much of their attention on Pennsylvania. The other group, directed by Dr. V. D. Frechette and Prof. G. A. Kirkendall, will travel more extensively throughout the 3 states. The students are inspecting plants producing insulations, pottery, fire brick, shale brick, encaustic tiling, cement and electrical goods. They will return Saturday.

Pitt Petri Gallery Shows Ceramic College Pottery

Pottery by students and former students at the State College of Ceramics at Alfred University is on display at the Pitt Petri Gallery, Delaware Avenue, Buffalo from April 24 through 29.

The loan exhibition includes pottery which has won prizes at the National Ceramic Exhibition and the Wichita Art Show. Among those exhibiting are James Achuff, Ruth McCaulay, Jean Griffen, Sandro Giampietro, James Seccrest, Warren Gilbertson, George James, Susan Harnly, Robert Turner, and Theodore Randall.

Ag-Techs' Dairy Building Boasts New Brick Floor

A new tile brick floor has been installed in the Ag-Tech dairy building. Walter C. Hinkle, Assistant Director has announced. The floor was started during the Easter holidays and was finished soon after school was resumed.

An anti-bacterial cement was used in the installation. Mr. Hinkle pointed out that this cement was developed by the Ceramics College. It has been widely adopted for use in dairy buildings all over the United States.

Alfredo Cavallieri Violinist, To Appear In Both Assemblies

Alfredo Cavallieri, concert violinist, will perform at both the University and the Ag-Tech assemblies, Thursday. Cavallieri has been soloist and concert master of the Kryl Symphony Orchestra and featured soloist over the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Born in Italy, he was brought to this country at an early age and began his musical studies at the age of nine as a pupil of Franz Kneisel. At 15, he toured New York State on amateur night contests and won 39 out of 44 contests.

In 1939, he attracted further attention by winning top honors on the "Major Bowes Radio Program," which started him on a nationwide tour as soloist.

Critics found his debut at the Institute of History and Art as "without parallels since Yehudi Menuhin's debut." In 1941, he was echoed by the highest praise from the American press. Literally overnight, he found a conspicuous place among young violinists.

Mr. George W. Ince Resigns Directors Position At Alfred

The resignation of George W. Ince, director of Publicity and Public Relations, was made public this week. He will leave May 31, to take a position in the advertising department of the Caterpillar Tractor Co., Peoria, Ill.

Coming to Alfred in August 1947, he organized the publicity and public relations office on a full time scale and became its first full time director. He is also Flat advisor.

He was acting public director for the Associated Colleges of Upper New York before coming to Alfred and previously had served four years in the army.

After graduating from the University of Missouri in 1939 with a Bachelor of Journalism degree, he worked three years as a reporter on the Providence (R. I.) Journal and Evening Bulletin.

Daylight Saving Time Goes Into Effect Early Sunday

Clocks in Alfred will be advanced one hour at 2 a.m. Sunday as much of the country goes on daylight saving time. To be on time for church, it has been advised that you set your clock ahead one hour on Saturday night.

The daylight saving time will be in effect until September.

Professor Freund To Attend Meeting

Prof. John Freund of the mathematics department has been invited to attend a seminar on "Current Problems in Philosophy and Science" sponsored by the Unity of Science Association April 29-30, at the Academy of Arts and Science, Boston.

He will participate in a panel discussion on "Verifiability and Meaning" of which Dr. Hans Reichenbach of the University of California is chairman. Other leaders in philosophy who will be present include Philip Frank of Harvard University, Ernest Nagel of Columbia University and Alonzo Church of Princeton University.

Students Represent Alfred Outing Club

The Alfred Outing Club will be represented at both the Regional get-together and the national meeting of the Intercollegiate Outing Club Association.

At Abrahams '53 and Carol Blankheit '53 will journey to the regional meeting which will be held April 22-23, at Watkins Glen. Syracuse University has been selected at host for this meeting.

At the national convention, which will be held at the same time as the regional meeting. Thomas Mitchell '50 and Doris Wetter '50 will be the Alfred spokesmen. The National meeting is to be held in New Hampshire.

The next regular AOC meeting will be held at 8:30 this Tuesday, in Kenyon Chapel.

Five Given Awards In Wichita Showing

A Craft School student received an award and four other Alfred residents received honorable mention in the recent fifth annual National Decorative Arts-Ceramics Exhibit of the Wichita Art Association.

William Kurwacz received the Baron Erik Fleming prize for his silver cocktail set. Honorable mention in silversmithing went to John Prip, Craft School instructor.

Other honorable mentions were made as follows: ceramics—Prof. Daniel Rhodes and Susan Harnley, graduate student of the College of Ceramics; enamels—Lawrence A. Deverell, Craft School graduate.

More than 400 artist-craftsmen entered exhibits from 42 states and Hawaii—in silversmithing, jewelry, weaving, enamels, ceramics and textiles.

Petitions Ask Barnard To Remain At Alfred Students Request 'Dutchy' To Reconsider Resignation

Petitions asking the Administration to persuade Dr. Ellsworth "Dutchy" Barnard to reconsider his resignation are today before all students in the Colleges of Liberal Arts and Ceramics.

Work On New Dormitories To Commence Soon

Construction work on seven new state dormitories to be built on a site north of Bartlett will begin early this summer, it was announced this week by Pres. M. Ellis Drake.

The buildings, five for men and two for women, will house 420 students. Each building will house 60 men or women and the five men's buildings will be connected to form one group. The two women's buildings will be built in the same arrangement on an adjacent site.

President Drake said that, "construction has been temporarily delayed because of legal technicalities, but action will be taken at the special meeting of the Board of Trustees April 25, which will remove these difficulties."

Each building, it was announced, will be of functional design and will be 40' by 80' and two stories above the ground. Space has been included in the plans for lounges, reception rooms, card rooms, rumpus rooms, trunk storage and apartments for house mothers.

The buildings will not have dining

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Eastman Professor To Present Organ Recital In Hornell

A program of organ music by classic and contemporary composers will be presented at 8:15 p.m., Monday at the First Presbyterian Church, Hornell, by Catherine Crozier a member of the faculty at the Eastman School of Music.

Miss Crozier, one of the noteworthy organists of the day, has appeared in many places in the United States and Canada. She made her fourth appearance at the American Organists Guild National Convention this year.

The program, sponsored for the benefit of the McCall Fellowship, will open with compositions for the early French organ masters including the "Grand Jeu" by DuMange and the charming "Soeur Monique" by Francois Couperin, court musician during the reigns of Louis XIV and XV. There will also be works by Bach, Brahms, and Buxtehude.

"Tumult in the Praetorium" from the Passion Symphony by the famous Belgian composer Paul De Maleingra, a dramatic scene representing the crucifixion, one of the most impressive of organ numbers found on recital programs today, will also be presented.

Tickets for this one performance may be purchased at Ellis' Drug Store.

Administration Announces Lists Of New Publications

All new university publications have been placed on display, on the Union bulletin board, beginning yesterday. This material may be obtained at the admissions office in Greene Hall. Director of Admissions William J. O'Connor will be available weekends for visitor's information and tours of the campus.

AT Instructors To Attend Morrisville Conference

A delegation of four Ag-Tech instructors will leave Wednesday afternoon for a conference with educators from nine other state Ag-Tech schools at Morrisville Ag-Tech, Morrisville, New York.

The committee, consisting of Mr. Foster of Agriculture Department, Messrs. Whitney and Patchen from the Industrial Departments and Milo Van Hall, director of student personnel will confer with other delegates on overall curriculum improvement and educational procedure.

Mr. Van Hall will discuss problems of entrance, publicity, and transfer of credit with registrars of the other state schools.

Elect William George '51 New ACS Head Recently

William George '51 was elected president of the Alfred Chapter of the American Ceramic Society at a meeting held last week.

Other officers elected were: vice-president, George Crounley '51; secretary, Philip Hessinger '51; treasurer, Edward Giess '51 and publicity secretary, Jack McMahon '51.

Dr. Barnard, chairman of the Civilization panel, announced early last Fall that his resignation would be effective at the end of the Spring semester.

The petitions, sponsored by The Flat Lux, will be handed to the proper authorities late this week. They state:

"We, the students of Alfred University, believe Dr. Ellsworth Barnard to be a valuable asset to the University and would greatly regret his loss. We therefore ask the Administration to do everything within its power to persuade him to stay."

The decision to sponsor the petition was reached by the Flat editors at an editorial board meeting, Thursday afternoon. Following the meeting, a spokesman said:

"It is our responsibility to bring to the attention of the administration the deep loss both student and faculty will feel if Dr. Barnard leaves."

Emphasized was the fact that Dr. Barnard had not been consulted by the editors although they seemed confident that "he will gladly stay if asked to do so by the students, faculty and administration."

The spokesman said the Flat believes "more than 500 students" are sufficiently well acquainted with Dr. Barnard to sign the petition. "Only sincere signatures are wanted," he said.

That the Flat would avoid "sensationalism" in the campaign also was emphasized. "We believe a sincere expression of the sentiment of the campus will be the best way to bring our proposal to the attention of the administration," the spokesman said.

He also avoided making any statement as to what further steps other than the petition would be taken in the campaign.

"This is not an impetuous gesture. We have carefully considered our actions, sought advice, and have made as effective plans as possible," he said.

Hernon Londono To Speak Thursday In Spanish Celebration

Students of the language are celebrating Spanish Week Monday through Sunday of this week. A program for Spanish students and all others on campus has been arranged in observance of Spanish Week.

This evening at 7 p.m., in Physics Hall the movie, "Spanish Land" will be shown. It is 75-minute movie on the Spanish Revolution and "will be of interest to history and political science majors as well as the Spanish majors," says Dr. Rodriguez-Diaz. On Wednesday and Friday afternoons, a selection of Spanish music will be presented in the Union lounge.

A dance with recorded music is scheduled at Social Hall on Wednesday evening from 8 to 10 p.m. Hernon Londono will present a talk on Colombia on Thursday evening from 8 to 9 p.m. in Kenyon Hall. Dr. Wingate will present Spanish concerts on Friday and Sunday afternoons from the Carillon to conclude the Spanish week festivities. The public has been invited to attend all events.

A table display of literature from Spanish speaking countries has been set up in the library to augment Spanish week. In addition, Ellis's window is featuring an exhibition of Pan American costumes, silver and other articles. In the Union, Spanish-American flags and posters have been placed on display.

Dr. Manolo Rodriguez-Diaz is in charge of the Spanish Week program. Committees include the following: Isabel Ellis '52 and Gwenn Lord '52, exhibition; Joseph Blonsky '53 and Barry Bradford '53, music and songs; and Mary Lou Utter, play.

UWFers Entertain Alfred-Almond Kids

Alfred-Almond High School had a United World Federalist program Wednesday as Sylvia Epstein '53, Robert Lunney '50 and Marty Moskov '52, spoke to high school juniors and seniors.

The program began with a panel discussion by these three presenting the basic program of the UWF. The last half of the program was devoted to answering questions which the students raised.

Moskov, chairman of the Field Organization Committee of the Chapter reported that "Interest was high and the student asked intelligent questions."

The program was part of "UWF chapter's plans to promote world government in the surrounding territory as well as within the Alfred community."

Fiat Lux

Alfred University's Student Newspaper

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STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Jeanette Klimajski '50

BUSINESS MANAGER William Spangenberg '51

Co-MANAGING EDITORS: Matthew Melko '51 and James Quackenbush '51; News, Frank Bredell '52; Ag-Tech, Don Summerhayes AT; Sports, Donald Rosser '50; Features, Beverly Callahan '52; Society, Ruth Vail '52; Proof, Barbara Shackson '52; Advertising, Robert Owens '52 and Circulation, Georgia Smith '52.

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TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1950

We Want Dutchy

Since the students and faculty learned early last Fall that Dr. Ellsworth (Dutchy) Barnard's resignation had been accepted, there has been a growing undercurrent of feeling against the departure of a man who will be missed, perhaps, more than any other single member of the faculty or administration.

When a respected, able teacher and educator resigns, the administration should bend every effort to encourage that man to withdraw his resignation.

No serious effort apparently has been made. The question therefore seems to be — "Why?"

The answer probably is that the administration did not realize the sentiment of the students. The Fiat Lux, in an attempt to prove that there is an overwhelming desire that Dr. Barnard be asked to stay, this week is sponsoring a petition to be signed by the students and then handed to the proper authorities.

Nearly all Liberal Arts students and many of those in the College of Ceramics have had courses from him, respect his academic stature, his humanity and devotion as a teacher. Indeed, the Kanakadea was dedicated to him in 1949. We agree with this quotation which may be the best single statement describing him:

".....he puts the same effort into seeing that the student's formal education is supplemented by the ability to think for himself and form his own principles, instead of accepting those he hears loudest and most often around him."

The students this week will tell the administration what they have been saying to each other since last Fall. That is:

"We want Dutchy."

Be Kind To . . . Week

We will put it to you point blank — How about a Be Kind To Townspeople Week? The other day we were going into the Post Office between ten and eleven o'clock classes. There was the usual mass around the door.

A whole group of people was going in and out the door but not one person stopped to hold the door for a little elderly lady who happened by some ill stroke of fate to be trying to get into the Post Office at that hour. Not only did no one hold the door for her but nobody even gave her a fighting chance by letting her go in front of them. It was worse than dodging traffic in Times Square.

There are other instances where we could and should practice some of the manners our mothers taught us. We've seen examples of discourtesy in many other places but this was the last straw. It takes just a little "thank you" or "if you please" or the like — it won't hurt and it it undoubtedly will help erase some of the feeling our actions have aroused.

Everybody else has a "week" for some worthy purpose. Why don't we start a Be Kind To Townspeople Week and follow through the year round?

THE RAVING REPORTER

By Paul Gignac

Two weeks from this Thursday will be Moving Up Day and we imagine that all the Freshmen and Sophomores and, some members of the administration are thinking about it. We asked a few of the students whether they really wanted Moving Up Day this year and here are their answers.

Tom Meyers '51, "Yes I am in favor of it, we had a very safe Moving Up Day last year because it was arranged properly. No bones were actually broken. It would be a good idea if Frosh and Sophomores followed last year plans."

Vi Burry '53, "Yes so we can beat the sophomores."

Ann Reynolds '53, "Yes, it's the only way the girls can get their next year's hours."

Peg O'Neill '50 "Yes but it should be arranged so that the students will show up at the assembly in the afternoon."

Vince De Salvo '51, "Yes, let's keep some of our harmless traditions."

Dave Crump '50, "I think Moving Up Day is an important day in the college year. But under the present set up its meaning seems to be obscured by our roughhousing."

Jim McGee '53, "It doesn't matter to me since I am all wet anyway."

Bill Nolan '52, "Yes I think these freshmen need a good dunking."

Gail Feldman '53, "Yes because I think it is something, besides graduation, that we will remember in later years."

Intramural Schedule

Since there was only one occupant of the Infirmary last week, the Easter vacation must have done more good than harm. The solitary valetudinarian was Donald Summerhayes, AT.

Given a triangle whose vertices are Alumni Hall, the Village Church and Lambda Chi, what would you do with it?

Campus Calendar

TUESDAY

Fiat — 7 p.m., Fiat Office
Senate — 7:30 p.m., Physics Hall
AOC — 8:30 p.m., Kenyon Hall

WEDNESDAY

French Club — 7:30 p.m., Social Hall

FRIDAY

Brick Spring Dance — 8 p.m., Ag-Tech Lounge

SATURDAY

Klan Alpine picnic
Senior Dance

UWF Square Dance—Firemens Hall

SUNDAY

Catholic Mass — 9 and 10:30 a.m., Kenyon Hall

Episcopal Services — 9:30 a.m., Gothic Hall

Union University Services — 11 a.m., University Church

Music Hour — 4 p.m., Social Hall
RFA Forum — 7:30 p.m., Social Hall

Another Big Stink

Odorous Miscreant Jumps "Arid" Sales

While Big Barnsmell ponders about what to do with his five million dollars a Bartlett student undertook last week to give him some competition. The result is that none of the uninitiated can get any closer to Bartlett than the mailman can to the skunk works.

It all started Friday when a student '53, decided to bring one of the striped members of the weasel family back to his residence on the fourth floor. He was content to keep his pet in his room but his neighbors weren't content, once they got wind that something was happening.

Having slept with the little squirt Friday night, the freshman left it under an overturned drawer Saturday morning while he went for a visit to his home in Greenwood. It wasn't long before a couple of the boys came in and turned the drawer over to find out what was under it. The story is that skunk raised a big stink about being disturbed.

The skunk managed to withstand siege all day Saturday, nestled away under the frosh's bed. As the perfume gradually permeated the whole building, the residents grew desperate and finally the counsellors decided, late Saturday night, to remove the wood pussy.

They managed to get it out after some prodding, even though it did run around the building and come into the back door. The final report was that after arbitration the malodorous miscreant agreed to depart, leaving the Bartlett to deodorize in its own good time. Early Sunday reports indicate a definite boom in the Air-wyck market.

Malino Stresses Humane Action Is Needful Now

We have advanced technically and scientifically, but not humanly or spiritually, Rabbi Jerome Malino told a large assembly gathering Thursday in Alumni Hall.

Speaking on recent acts of aggression against the human race he said, "We must develop a ritual of protest against the indignity on the human race; it is our only salvation." He read, as an example of the indignity, the way in which the meaning of the word "cruelty" has been shrunk by the Italian supreme court.

"Our conscience has become calloused by the number of outrages committed," He said, we become atrophic and unsympathetic toward wrong and cruelty because we are becoming accustomed to it.

He commented on the way war has changed to engulf whole nations of civilians and he added that the phrase "genocide" had to be coined during the last war to describe the killing of whole populations.

"Much of our sympathy for suffering comes from the novelty of the situation," he professor, "but our sympathy cools when a situation is repeated." He used as an example the case of Kathy Fiscus, the girl who suffocated in an abandoned well last spring.

Rabbi Malino said that much of the sentiment aroused by this incident was only because the attempt to rescue her was a race and a challenge.

"Our ideas and our sentiments are inherited, but that which distinguishes us from the animals cannot be inherited, it must be achieved," he said. "We must earn our humanity."

This year marks Rabbi Malino's fifth consecutive visit to Alfred. Besides the assembly, he also spoke in several classes Thursday afternoon and Friday and delivered the sermon in the Union University Church on Sunday.

His assembly talk was preceded by two selections by the nine-voice chapel choir.

Lost And Found

LOST—Mechanical pencil with floating, you should pardon the expression, ballantine something or other. Can't make it out. Who ever wrote the notice here must have held the pencil between her teeth. Anyhow, whatever it was, the Kanakadea lost it.

LOST—First two floors of Alumni Hall. First missed Saturday night, after music. Third floor is being held up by pigeons. Please return lost floors to Fiat Office.

Remember the good old days when, if you had a nickle, you could spend it?

NIGHT and DAY

Now is the time for all good men to go to a party, a spring formal, that is.

The Castle had its spring formal at the house with candlelight and flowers. Chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. C. D. Smith. Billy Ek-



stein was the most popular boy there. Pi Alpha Spring formal in the Ag-Tech Lounge Saturday night proved to be a blast of fun. Mr. and Mrs. Carson and Mr. and Mrs. Randolph were chaperones. Sigma Chi danced at the Hotel Fasset in Wellsville. A buffet luncheon was served throughout the evening. Music was provided by Al Rawady and his combo. Chaperones were Mrs. Margaret Almy, Mrs. Lily Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reid, and Mr. and Mrs. DeForest Truman.

Theta Chi's spring formal was held in the Wellsville Country Club. Dessert was served at the house before the dance. The engagement of Jane Marshall '52 to Gordon Martz '51 was announced. Chaperones were Mrs. Florence Kelly, Mrs. Lydia Orent, Mr. and Mrs. James MacLean, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Russell. Music was by John Gabriel.

Theta Gamma had a stag party Saturday night celebrating the birthday of John and Charlie Botti AT. First they celebrated John's birthday who was born twenty seconds before Charlie then they celebrated Charlie's. It must have been a good party.

Kappa Nu held an openhouse Saturday night. Guests were Prof. and Mrs. Koch, Prof. Stapleton, Prof. Kazdailis, and Prof. Kinnel.

Psi Delta had an old clothes party Saturday night. Bob Pelcher AT entertained with and impromptu skit.

Engagements
Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Barnett of Brooklyn announced the engagement of "Frankie" '49 to Mr. Martin Parger of Brooklyn.

Bill McLaughlin AT and Marion Frank '49 became engaged over the vacation.

Alumni Return
Mary "Peanuts" Tornabee '49 and Joan Tills '49 spent the weekend at Omicron.

Psi Delta was visited by "Pinky" Tompkins Saturday night.

Rod Cooper '48 and Don Baker '48 were guests of Theta Gamma this weekend.

Bev Button '49 visited Pi Saturday night.

Guests

Rabbi Malino, Chaplain Sibley and Prof. Stapleton, were guests of Kappa Nu for dinner Friday. Prof. Stapleton was also a guest on Sunday for dinner.

Dean and Mrs. Edward L. Hawthorne and Lorna Buchanan were guests of Klan for dinner Sunday.

Miss Marion Fosdick, Miss Clara K. Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Atchison of New York were guests of Theta Chi for dinner Sunday.

Elections

The new officers for Beta Sig next year are president, Herb Harowitz '52;

vice-president, Sanday Mabel '52; treasurer, Earl Newton '51; secretary, Al Carson '52; and sgt. at arms, Al Nies '52.

Recently elected officers of Delta Sig are: president, Eugene Schultz '51; veep, Stanley Trzaskas '52; secretary, William McClurg '52; and treasurer, John Morgan '52.

Kappa Nu's administration for next year will be: president, Bob Kassel '51; vice-president, Charles Rabiner '53; treasurer, Marvin Rosenthal '51; corresponding secretary, Leonard Riefberg '53; recording secretary, Leonard Seifert '53; sgt. at arms, Leon Kosofsky '51; philosopher, Marvin Eisenberg and Boris Astrachan '53; athletics, Barry Newman '53; and social chairman, Joel Znelmer '51.

Officers elected for next year at Kappa Psi are: president, Val Clute '51; vice-president, George Evans '51; steward, Jim Monroe '51; chancellor, Jim Monroe '51; treasurer, Paul Flurschultz '51; scribe, Dick Powell '51; corresponding secretary, Hal Renkert '53; and house manager, Joe Fischer '52.

President M. Ellis Drake, Dr. Murray J. Rice and Mr. Harold Reid at the Albany-Alfred Alumni Dinner Saturday evening, April 22, held at the Hale House, Union College, Schenectady. They were overnight guests, Saturday of Harold Boulton in Alplaus, New York.

Dr. Drake, among others from Alfred, is attending the annual meeting of the American Ceramic Society which is being held from Sunday, April 23 through Thursday, April 27, in New York City. Dr. Drake spoke at the Ceramic Alumni Dinner held on Monday evening, April 24, at the Hotel McAlpin.

Today, Dr. Drake and Mr. M. Elwood Kenyon and Mr. Edward K. Lebohnner will attend a special meeting of the Board of Trustees in New York City.

Wednesday and Thursday, April 26 and 27, President Drake will attend a meeting of the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education of the Middle States, Assn. held at Skytop Lodge, Pennsylvania.

Herbert Shindler '52, was elected president of the Badminton Club on Sunday in the Men's Gym. Other new officers are: Kurt Wray '51, vice-president; Nancy Stearns '52, secretary and James Reed '51, treasurer.

Mr. Milo Van Hall, Director of Student Personnel at Ag-Tech will attend a one day conference on Public Relations on May 2. The conference is called by Paul A. Tierney, Public Relations Officer of the State University of New York. The meeting, to be held at the State Teachers College in Genesee, will embrace all public relations and publicity personnel from the State University units in the Western New York Region.

Sutton Tells Of Globe-girdling Voyage In Brigatine 'Yankee'

By Bill Cordes

"The Big Nambus tribe lives on an island plateau 3000 feet above sea level. That is where women have their two front teeth knocked out to show they're married." It was Pete Sutton talking, and he was

telling about his trip around the world, made only 418 years after Magellan. Pete recalled of sleeping on the beach in a native hut one night with shipmate Buff Cambell. "I remember that we woke up at midnight. There was one of those big Nambus fellows standing over us holding a torch. He was just looking us over, and the jungle drums were going all the time. That was some night."

Pete was a crew member of the brigatine "Yankee" that sailed around the world. Hitting 104 ports in 18 months of circling the globe and 40,000 nautical miles of sea traveling, the "Yankee" and its crew members saw and did things in far places and remote worlds.

Captained by a National Geographic magazine writer, Irving M. Johnson, the "Yankee" sailed from Gloucester, Mass., through the Panama Canal to the Galapagos Islands and south to Easter Island, home of grotesque ancient statues. From there they went to Pitcairn, home of the famed "Mutiny on the Bounty" paradise, 4,000 miles west of Chile. From Pitcairn it was north to Tahiti and Hawaii, the South Sea Islands, famous battle grounds of the war, Siam, Singapore, Bali and Zanzibar.

From the home of one of the roads they proceeded on around Capetown and after a few stops in the Atlantic, they returned to Gloucester in May 1949, 18 months after leaving.

Touching the isles of Pago Pago and Puka Puka (everyone stutters in that part of the world) the Yankee made its way to the New Hebrides for the adventure of adventures. On Malekila Island the crew became the first white people ever to see an inaugural dance for a new chieftain of the Big Nambus, a cannibal tribe, one of the two still retaining their ancient tribal customs.

"We were told not to enter their country; just two weeks before they had killed and eaten a French trader. We went anyway. There was a climb of 4,000 feet in ten miles and we were completely defenseless except for our bolo knives." Pete couldn't say why the natives let them return unmolested unless it was because they were Americans. The party was completely at their mercy. "As we were walking down the trail away from the village,

one of the natives could have stuck a pin in us, or scratched as we walked past some underbrush. We would never have felt it; fifteen minutes later we would have dropped over, dead."

He went on to tell of the inauguration and the dancing, stating that cannibals prefer thin-people for dinner. It was absolutely taboo to look at a woman and I had to take pictures by cradling the camera in the crook of my arm and pointing it to the side.

"There are few reminders that the South Pacific was one of the World's greatest battle-grounds. At Guadalcanal, thepiers and warehouses built during the war are rotting and falling apart. Sailing through the Solomons we spotted a few hulks of Japanese and American landing craft on the beaches, but that was all. Jungles have crept over most of the air fields, although some sections of Henderson Field on the canal remain cleared.

"The sites of a few former military bases are marked by the rusted remains of trucks and war machinery stretched out for miles in neat rows. Firearms and ammunition still usable in water proof packing were found on one isolated atoll."

Pete tells of wandering through the jungles of New Guinea and sighting a Jap rifle hanging right where it was left after its owner was shot from beneath it. This rifle now rests in Pete's trophy room at home.

A list of ports visited by the "Yankee" would read like a tourist agency fantasy, but there still are a few that stood out in the mind of the ship's company, Pete says. The Island of Rapa, for instance. The women outnumber men seven to one, and an unwary male is in real danger of amorous capture. In fact, Pete says one of the Yankee's crew was briefly kidnapped by Rapa's lonely damsels, but rescued before his fate became certain.

Pete will be at assembly soon to tell of his trip and to show movies soon. "I'm going to have to cut the film a great deal," he concluded, "The most I can give is 3200 feet. You can't see the whole picture of the things we saw but I'm going to do the best I can."

College Town

Possibilities Of Walking Into A Soft Job Not So Good For Any Students

By Frank Bredell

For most of us who haven't yet won a million at the race track and who don't have a dying and benevolent uncle, the advent of spring means it's time to get out and try to hustle up a job, for the summer or longer.

Both Deans Hawthorne and Burdick agree with an article in the March 24 issue of U. S. News which said that "jobs are going to be harder to find, pay won't be so attractive and the choice of work will be narrower for the class of '50; largest in history."

The fields of engineering, chemistry, physics, newspaper writing, high school and college teaching, personnel work, accounting, law and general business are especially crowded says the magazine. The outlook is a little brighter for doctors, nurses, grade school teachers, dietitians, social workers and veterinarians. Reports from many universities report that an increasing number of their technically trained graduates each year are going into sales work.

The picture for Alfred grads doesn't seem to be any rosier or any gloomier than anywhere else. Probably the best functioning placement department now is in the education department which has had remarkable success in placing its graduates in previous years. However, in education the greatest need and least supply of teachers is in the elementary school which is faced with a growing population while the number of high school students is declining.

Jobs To Be Filled Later

The ceramic engineers, Dean Hawthorne said, also have a fairly efficient system of finding a job. Contacts are made with men in industry on the annual plant trip and through interviews with executives who visit Alfred to interview seniors each year. Faculty members in the Ceramic College also help students make contacts with men in industry, Hawthorne said.

Even with these opportunities few seniors return from the plant trip with definite offers. Jobs will be filled later, perhaps not until summer or fall.

Many engineers will go into sales, advertising and marketing of ceramic materials and supplies. Ceramic designers often find their best opportunity in teaching. However, they must complete state teaching requirements through another year's or a few summers' study.

A great many of the graduates each year enter graduate schools. "Of course this takes much of the burden of placing graduates in jobs off our hands here," admitted Hawthorne, "but it just delays the problem and passes it on to some other university." Alfred graduates have little trouble finding openings in graduate schools, he said and Dean Burdick added that more internships and fellowships are being offered than ever before because of the great number of students in graduate schools.

-O-

Beat Your Feet

As for summer jobs, the best thing we can tell you is to start pounding the pavements and follow up every possible lead that looks like it might end in a job for you. Although we do not like to admit it, most students get summer jobs through personal or family connections or through just plain luck in being at the right place at the right time. Employers don't seem to care if their waitresses, caddies or hod carriers are college students or not. They just want someone when they need him.

We can pass along a few tips on how to locate a summer job, though. You are likely to find the best opportunity in your own home town. Go to your chamber of commerce to get information on construction work and seasonal enterprises scheduled to hire additional workers. The U. S. Employment Service may also be able to give you some tips, arrange interviews with prospective employers and possibly place you directly in a job.

Then, hidden away in the back of every daily newspaper are the want ads. If you want a job in New York City, take the New York papers for a while and browse through the Help Wanted columns.

Summer camps and resorts, farming, outdoor painting and construction work may offer jobs to many students during the summer. Of course painting and construction work are usually controlled through labor unions, but a few contractors hire non-union help.

The best single piece of advice that can be offered to anyone looking for either permanent or summer work is: follow up all the leads possible. Go after several jobs in various fields and attack each one of them as if it were the only one in which you are interested.

-O-

Here It Comes

The irony of all this advice comes in the fact that we must admit that of the 13 applications we ourselves, made for summer jobs, we drew a flat "no" from four, a "we'll think it over," from one and the rest just plain ignored our letters.

Movie Time Table

Wednesday, April 26 — "Battle-ground" with Van Johnson and John Hodiak. Shows at 7 and 9:35. Feature at 7:37 and 10:12.

Friday, April 28 — "Whirlpool" and "Story of Molly X." Show at 7 and last complete show at 8:47. "Whirlpool" at 7:10 and 10:28. "Molly" at 8:37 only.

Saturday, April 29 — "Francis." Shows at 7 and 9:30. Feature at 8 and 10:30.

Help celebrate national don't fall out of any fourth story windows week.

Student Senate Approves Fund To Continue Fu Kuo's Support

The Student Senate, by a 24-10 margin, voted Tuesday to appropriate \$180 to help support Fu Kuo, the Chinese foster child for another year.

After a 45 minute debate the amendment was defeated but the motion to approach the senior class was passed. However, Baker instructed the representatives to discuss the amendment in their houses.

During a brief discussion of plans for Moving-Up Day, Joseph Amdur '52 asked that representatives discuss abolishing the pool fight as a part of the day's program.

Baker reported that Val Clute '51 is chairman of a committee of juniors who will arrange the Moving-Up Day assembly and that the rest of the day's program will be decided at tonight's Senate meeting.

The D. P. student scheduled to come to Alfred next fall has been granted a room at Burdick Hall and fraternities have agreed to pay his board bills. It was reported at the April 4 session by Gallow, chairman of the D. P. committee.

A motion by Lawrence Selewach '50 to make the Senate treasurer a member of the D. P. committee was passed and the treasurer will handle all expenditures for the D. P. through the Senate treasury.

After a 10 minute debate on how to limit debate, it was decided Tuesday to have a parliamentarian on the Senate. He will be appointed by Baker to night when new committee appointments are made.

At a previous session, April 4, William Gallow, '51 moved to continue payment after hearing a report from Matthew Melko '51, who had been assured by the Foster Parent Association in New York that the child was receiving the money sent by the Senate through the American counsel in Honk Kong.

An Ag-Tech council representative objected to Gallow's motion to continue payment on the grounds that the Ag-Tech council had not had a chance to discuss the issue. President Paul Baker '50 called the motion out of order and asked the Ag-Tech council to call a special session to consider continuing the appropriation.

Elections And Curtains

At the April 4 session, Beverly Callahan '52 was elected Senate secretary and Herbert Larisch '52, treasurer.

The Senate decided to purchase canvas bags to store the drapes used in the gym formal dances. Baker reported that the bags would cost between \$20 and \$30 for labor and \$20 for materials. The money will come from the curtain fund.

Gallow and Harry Blatt '53 were appointed to the curtain committee by Baker. Blatt reported on April 4, that Alpha Phi Omega had agreed to repair the drapes, but they refused to accept the money offered by the Senate for the repairs.

Senate representatives were instructed Tuesday to determine their houses' sentiment on appropriating from the general fund to the purchase of a clock for the football field. It was reported at the April 4 session that \$167.45 was collected toward the clock purchase last year by the sale of raffle tickets. The clock would cost about \$450.

Dwight Brown '50, reported that the senior class may be willing to make a donation to the fund as their class gift. He was instructed to place the question before the class at its next meeting.

Motion And Commotion

The motion to approach the senior class for an appropriation broke into commotion when Gallow proposed an amendment which would guarantee that Senate would add \$200 from the Senate treasury to the clock fund if the senior class would also add to it.

UWF Declares Itself A Week; Ends Saturday

The Alfred Chapter of the United World Federalists have designated this as World Government Week. Its members have scheduled a program to acquaint all students with the purpose of its organization and to increase its membership. The program will include an extensive advertising campaign on campus; talks by Professor Galway Kinell, faculty advisor of the chapter, and Al Abrahams '53, at the various fraternities and sororities; a regular meeting at 7 p. m., Thursday evening in Social Hall which will be open to the public; and the distribution of UWF literature in Hornell. Members of the group will address public schools in this area.

On Saturday, concluding World Government Week, there will be a UWF panel discussion on the pros and cons of Federalism on "Calling the Campus." Robert Burns '51, will be moderator.

According to Prof. Kinnell, the purpose of World Government Week is "to bring the need for world government to the immediate attention of the citizens across the country." "As Alfred representatives of one organization working toward this goal," he continued, "students, faculty and townspeople alike are urged to consider, in face of growing crisis everywhere, the urgency of the need and the necessity for popular support of world law."

In conjunction with this, Professor Robert C. Stapleton of the political science department and member of the local chapter, issued the following statement: "Even the most casual knowledge of the world situation makes the need for world government and world law obvious. World government is a long range program which is not made unnecessary, invalid or undesirable simply because prospects for its immediate adoption are not bright. Faced with increasing complexities, confusions and discouragements, in the world situation, we should not lose sight of the ultimate goal toward which all of us should be working: world government under world law. What we need most today is widespread acceptance and understanding of the idea of world government and the necessity of such government for preserving peace. Only after large numbers of individuals all over the world (and this includes Alfred) have accepted this idea and have become willing to work for it, will world government be possible. The fact that the task is long and difficult is no reason for not starting to work for this goal now. Tomorrow may be too late."

Vets Asked To Mail Allotment Cut Form

In a letter written this week to veterans training under the P. L. 346, Dean Edward L. Hawthorne urged veterans to mail a form to the veterans administration which would cut the 15 day allotment which follows a summer session.

"We strongly advise that you say you do not want this leave of 15 days," the letter says. "...For example, 63 days is half the time between February 3 and June 9. Any person whose entitlement carries him to the 64th day automatically receives tuition payments and subsistence for the remainder of the semester. On the other hand, if entitlement runs out before the half way point in any semester, a veteran is cut off on the day his entitlement expires."

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Vets Who Purchase Property Here May Secure Exemption

Area veterans who own or who plan to purchase real property may secure additional tax exemption, it was stated early this month by Raymond F. Shear, Director of the Allegany County Veterans' Service Agency.

Mr. Shear cited a recent ruling by the State Board of Equalization and Assessment which provides that real property purchased with the "special dividend" paid by the Federal Government on National Service Life Insurance is entitled to exemption from taxation.

Veterans, their dependents and next of kin may secure information and assistance on this, and all other benefits, by contacting State Veterans' Counselor Richard J. Dzimian of the New York State Division of Veterans' Affairs on Tuesdays at the Allegany County Court House, Belmont, New York.

Mozart Light Opera Given In Dansville, On WWHG

The cast of Mozart's "Bastien and Bastienne" recently performed the opera at the Women's Civic Club in Dansville.

Very favorable comments were made by members of the Club in a letter received by Prof. William Fiedler. "Every one enjoyed the little opera thoroughly and many complimentary remarks were made about the competent manner in which Carolyn Blankheit, Ed Morley and Cyrus Bryant played and sang their parts," the letter said.

The group was accompanied by Profs. Robert Brown and C. Duryea Smith of the Department of Speech and Dramatic Production. Director Fiedler assisted at the piano.

The group also broadcast the opera over station WWHG, Hornell on April 3.

Don't miss "The Spangenberg Story."

Dancing Class Is Started

Dancers are still dancing in Prof. John Tagliabue's Dance Group from 10:30 a. m. to noon every Saturday at the South Hall Gym. Anyone interested is urged to take part. No previous experience is necessary.

VA Urges P.O.W.s To Claim Benefits

Area veterans who were prisoners of war were urged yesterday by R. F. Shear, Director of the Allegany County Veterans' Service Agency, to investigate what benefits they may be entitled to from the War Claims Commission.

Included in such benefits are compensation at the rate \$1.00 a day for each day as a prisoner, compensation for personal injury and detention and the loss or damage to real or personal property.

Survivors of deceased prisoners of war should file in the following order of preference: widow or dependent husband and child or children; widow or dependent husband, if there is no child or children; child or children, if there is no widow or dependent husband; dependent parent or parents, if there is no widow, dependent husband, or child or children.

Veterans, their dependents and next of kin may secure further information and assistance on this, and all other benefits, by contacting State Veterans' Counselor Richard J. Dzimian of the New York State Division of Veterans' Affairs on Tuesdays at the Allegany County Court House, Belmont, New York.

SOON

W. B. D.

At The Kampus Kave

Ag-Tech Organizes Steering Committee

Although it is still over six months away, Ag-Tech got the ball rolling on its 1950 Fall Festival last week when the students selected the steering committees and held the first general committee meeting for the major Fall campus event scheduled for Nov. 16-17.

Milo Van Hall, director of student personnel, was again chosen as general chairman for the affair. Other members of the faculty steering committee are Director Paul B. Orvis, Assistant Director Walter C. Hinkle, Dean of Men T. A. Parish, Louis Loughlin, John Renner and Philip A. Smith.

The student steering committee consists of Wesley Tresch and William Marks, student council president and vice-president, respectively, plus six other students. The six include Harry Keefe, chairman; Carol Peck, secretary; Wayne Cassort, rural engineering; William Flagg, animal husbandry; Richard Fontaine, industrial; Donald Van Son, business.



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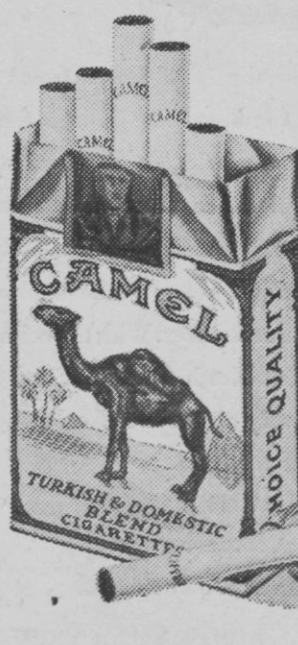


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Sports Sidelights

By Don Rosser

Communists And Track



We got paid over 20 dollars by the school for track work over the Easter vacation. Question: does this make us a professional?

We worked with Milt Emerson, custodian of Alfred athletic property and an employee of the school for 15 years getting the outdoor track in shape for the season. We worked until we heard bells in our ears. Six of them. Time to quit.

Cinders in the track at Terra Cotta Field are becoming as hard to find as non-communists in the state department. Milt thinks the school should get a new load of them to thicken up the turf. *Ed. Note: What, Non-Communists? Know where the university gets its cinders? From the Erie Railroad. Clever, eh?*

Penn Relays

At the Penn Relays the Alfred quartet usually runs in two races: the Middle Atlantic Relay Championship of America on Friday, and a Class C Mile Relay on Saturday.

This Class C race is for schools like Alfred which are not able to compete in the big mile relay races, the Championship of America and the Class B Championship of America. Teams like N.Y.U., Seton Hall, Manhattan and Morgan State, monopolize the first, Cornell, Princeton, Army the second. Class C is the minor league of track.

Colleges in the same leaky ("spike holes") boat as Alfred run in these Class C events. Seven of them are run off every season. Some are won in fast time, other in slow. Luck determines whether a team is placed in a fast or slow race. Last year the Alfred team could have won about half of these Class C races. We placed fourth, however, in the fastest "C" race of the day.

Winner of this race was a squad jocularly listed in the program as the "Manhattan B Team." This quartet, in other words, was made up of track men from Manhattan College who were not good enough to run on the team Manhattan had entered in the Mile Relay Championship of America, the most important race of the carnival.

In our race, the Manhattan B Team romped. They took an easy first place in 3:22.7 with no one else in sight. For their effort, effortless as it may have been, they won gold medals. They had a soft touch against teams like Alfred.

Later in the afternoon the Class B Championship was run off. This was won by Western Ontario College in the time of 3:20.1. We, all four of us, felt the Manhattan team had wasted its time taking medals away from the likes of us. They would have stood a good chance to win this race. They certainly would have placed.

About 21 teams win medals in Class C; two win hardware in Class B, per annum. First place awards for Class B are gold wrist watches.

Like Hill Prince

Later yet came the Class A race. Here we saw Manhattan's first string quarter milers in action.

Reggie Pearman crossed the finish line first to make N. Y. U. the top-ranking mile relay in the country. Back in the dust in last place was Manhattan. Naturally enough, we had a mild curiosity as to what kind of time they were running.

Dick Robinson, who carries a stopwatch around with him strapped to his wrist, started his machinery running just as the judges were stopping theirs, as Pearman crossed the finish line. When the Manhattan anchor man ultimately reached paydirt, Robinson's watch read: 10.2 seconds. Final time for N. Y. U. was 3:15.6. By simple addition Manhattan's first-line troops ran 3:25.8, a clocking merely 3.1 slower than the boys who, supposedly, could not make the grade A team.

This year if we are put into the Class C race with Manhattan's B Team, or Manhattan's X Team, we'll run in the Class A race. That way we'll at least have a fighting chance to beat Manhattan.

Salesmen Visit Rochester

A group of salesmanship seniors at Ag-Tech visited the Rochester Chamber of Commerce sponsored sales clinic conducted by Jack Lacy. Mr. Lacy, world famous authority on selling instructed the group on sales approach and name retention.

The seniors discussed various phases of appliance selling with the district sales manager of Western Electric Company and toured WHAM's radio and television studios.

Instructors accompanying the group were Mr. Andrew Hritz and Mr. Glenn Leathersich. Student were Louis Hart, Gerald Hart, Bill Cordes, Robert Wilcox, Raymond Ruhlmann, Paul Markham, David Davis, Larry Cohn, Roderich Thomas, Thomas Hopson.

ASDT To Visit Kendall

The Alfred Society of Diesel technicians is going on a field trip to the Kendall Refining Company on May 4. The students will witness engine testing and process control laboratories.

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Alfred Varsity Cinder Squad Outruns Ithaca Crew, 71-60

In their outdoor debut Saturday, the Alfred varsity over-ran Ithaca College's track team, 71-60, at Ithaca.

As was true last year, the squad was strong on the track, weak in the field. In track events the Saxon score was 59, the Ithaca 18, with 14 of Ithaca's points got in the two hurdle races. In field events, Ithaca racked up 42 points to Alfred's 12.

High scorer of the meet was Jim Smith, also top in last season's meet with 23 points. Tied in second place were Per Andresen and Bill Cordes of Alfred with 11½. Per won the mile, the 880, and ran a leg on the winning mile relay. Cordes took the 440, the 220, and also ran on the relay. Smith placed second in the javelin throw, and pole vault, first in both the hurdle races, and high jump, to accumulate 21 counters.

Sole Saxon first place in the field was by Steve Saunders who won the shot-put with a heave of 41' 7½".

Ithaca jumped to the lead with early returns from the field events, but Alfred cinched the meet by shutting Ithaca out of the scoring, by taking first three places in five out of seven running events, not counting hurdles. In the 440 Alfred took first and second, with only two entries, and in the hundred the Saxons ran first and third, to also dominate the other two running events.

Thursday five men are leaving for Philadelphia to compete in the Penn Relays. Don Rosser, Bill Cordes, Per Andresen, and Dick Robinson will run in two mile relays, the Middle Atlantic Mile Relay Championship of America on Friday, and a College Class C Mile Relay on Saturday. John Morgan will perform in the intercollegiate two-mile run, a special event.

Summaries:

Mile: Andresen, A; Morgan, Flurschutz A, tie for second. Time: 4:46.5.
Two mile: Morgan, A; Schroeder, A; White, A. Time: 10:25.7.

880: Andresen, A; Rosser, A; Flurschutz, A. Time: 2:01.
440: Cordes, A; Rosser, A; O'Kerman, I. Time: 50.8.

220: Cordes, A; Robinson, A; Berg, A. Time: 23.

100: Robinson, A; Cooker, I; Berg, A. Time: 10.5.

120—High Hurdles: Smith, I; Makris, I; Dickinson, A. Time: 17.0.

220—Low Hurdles: Smith, I; Dickinson, A; Morrisette, I. Time: 27.9.

Pole Vault: Brown, I; Smith, I; O'Klem, I. Height: 10' 6".

High Jump: Smith, I; O'Klem, I; Wakely, A. Height: 5' 8".

Shot Put: Saunders, A; Wisher, I; Brichowski, I. Distance: 41' 7½".

Javelin: Sykela, I; Smith, I; Brittel, I. Distance: 172' 2".

Discus: Bennett, I; Wisher, I; Devine, A. Distance: 18' 5½".

Broad Jump: Passanau, I; Berg, A; Dickinson, A. Distance: 20' 10¾".

Mile Relay: Alfred; Ithaca.

Ag-Techs' Radio Seniors

Visit GE Plant Last Week

Fourteen radio seniors of Ag-Tech visited the General Electric plant, Thursday, in Schenectady. Tours of the engineering and electronic divisions of G. E. were planned.

The group planned to study the new trends in television, namely the use of technicolor and its unique applications.



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Saxon Grid Squad Starts Scrimaging

"The spring is here, the grass has riz.

We wonder where the flowers is." But the Alfred Saxons are not appreciating Spring scenery. Coach Alex Yunevich had 35 candidates out for varsity last week. "We hope to get a line on what positions these men can play as well as to discover any new material among the freshmen who did not go out for football last year," Coach Yunevich said. He will invite the men "who show promise" back for pre-season practice next fall.

Faced with the loss of a backfield equipped with enough speed for the T-formation, the Saxons are concentrating on a single wing attack.

Coach Yunevich has already uncovered a couple of good blocking backs in Ralph DiMico, a freshman star last year, and Andy Ippolito, a member of the '49 varsity. Chick Maguire, last year's frosh center, looked extremely promising until he broke a knee-cap, which will put him out at least for this Spring.

With most of '49's first-string line men preparing to graduate this June, the Saxon eleven will sport some new faces this September. Besides the freshmen backs working out, Charlie Randazzo, a place-kicking specialist will be among them to improve, we hope, on last season's 6 out of 19 attempts for the extra point.

Intramural Sports

Entries for intramural softball, horseshoes, golf and tennis close tomorrow evening, April 26; it was announced this week by the Intramural Board. A meeting will be held at 7:15 tomorrow evening of the team managers of these entries. The managers will meet with members of the Intramural Board in Coach Mike Greene's office in the Men's Gym.

Golf, tennis and horseshoe teams are 4 men teams. A dollar entry fee is required for each softball team. Entries are to be turned in to the Intramural office in Men's Gym on eight by ten inch paper with team managers, telephone number and residence included.

Bio Club To Have Movies

At this week's meeting of the Biology Club, Paul Davie of Wellsville will present a series of color bird movies. The club meets 8 p.m., Tuesday in Allen Lab.

FOR RENT

Room Reservations for Men now being accepted for Summer School and Fall Semester. Kitchen Facilities and Showers. One block from Campus.

See R. T. Samuelson

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Varsity Tennis Team Drops 8-1 Match To U.B.

Last Saturday the Saxon Tennis Team opened their season by losing to the UB Courtmen, 8-1.

Bob Carney, a new man on the team, succeeding in nailing down the only Saxon win in the number three singles by coming from behind to defeat Bill Kullman, 7-9, 6-4, 6-4. Herb Schindler and Chris Braunschweiger extended their opponents to three sets before going down to defeat.

In the number one singles match of the day, Louis DeJoie bowed before unbeatable Bob Mack. Dave Flammer, playing in the number two slot succumbed to Bert Shulman, 6-3, 8-6. In the other singles match, Bob Stellen was victimized by Don Miller, 6-1, 6-3.

Buffalo swept all three doubles from the AU men. DeJoie and Flammer went down 4-6, 6-3, 6-2. Carney and Schindler were dropped 6-4, 6-3, and Braunschweiger and Stellen lost 6-1, 6-2.

The Buffalo team had advantage over the Saxons as they have been having indoor practice for the past few weeks. The Purple and Gold have only had three days of practice.

The Saxon team will probably be switched around before its next match, against Ithaca, here on May 6th. DeJoie will remain in the number one spot but Flammer has come up with a bad knee and will probably drop down to the three or four spot. Tom Mitchell will be added to the lineup and will hold down number two slot.

With two weeks of practice before the next match, Coach Jay McWilliams will have a better idea of the capabilities of each man and the Saxons will have a stronger team

Summaries:
Singles: Mack (B) defeated DeJoie (A) 6-0, 6-4. Shulman (B) defeated Flammer (A) 6-3, 8-6; Carney (A) defeated Kullman (B) 7-9, 6-4, 6-4; Miller (B) defeated Stellen 6-1, 6-3; Ginsburg (B) defeated Schindler (A) 4-6, 6-3, 6-1; Geiger (B) defeated Braunschweiger (A) 3-6, 6-1, 7-5.

Doubles: Mack and Kullman (B) defeated Flammer and DeJoie (A) 4-6, 6-3, 6-9. Geiger and Shulman (B) defeated Carney and Schindler (A) 6-4, 6-3. Miller and Katz (B) defeated Stellen and Braunschweiger (A) 6-1, 6-2.

What if April came in February?

SOON

W. B. D.

At The Kampus Kave

-- Womens Sports --

By Barbara Shackson

Alfred was one of eight colleges represented at a badminton, basketball and fencing playday Saturday at Cornell. Other schools participating were Cornell, Elmira, Keuka, Rochester, St. Lawrence, Syracuse and William Smith.

The A. U. basketball squad bowed to Rochester and St. Lawrence, the only teams played. Representing Alfred on the team were Beverly Callahan '52, Joyce Dennison '53, Isabelle Ellis '52, Lillian Falcone '52, Elizabeth Heiss '53, Jean Hunt '52 and Betty Lou Ogden '52.

Others were Nancy Perrault '53, Jean Richmond '52, Nancy Stearns '52 and Emily Worth '52.

Badminton players Sally Donnenwirth '53, Louise Frank '52 and Dorothy Stutzman '53 entered contests in their division but lost all matches.

In the fencing division, swordsmen Jean Steinbrecher AT and Phyllis Wetherby '50 each won two contests and lost three.

After warming up in pre-season practice games, the women's house softball teams are ready to play their opening games of the tournament Saturday at the South Hall field. Three games are scheduled Sigma Chi will face Omicron at 9:45 a.m., the Brick will meet the Castle at 11 and Theta Chi will play Pi Alpha at 1:30 p.m.

Coming Sports Events

Varsity Track: Penn Relays at Philadelphia, Pa., Friday and Saturday, April 28-29.

Frosh Track: Colgate at Hamilton, Saturday, April 29.

Tennis: Cortland at Alfred, Saturday, April 29 at 2 p.m.

ing games of the tournament Saturday at the South Hall field. Three games are scheduled Sigma Chi will face Omicron at 9:45 a.m., the Brick will meet the Castle at 11 and Theta Chi will play Pi Alpha at 1:30 p.m.

Managers for the various teams are: Brick, Nadine Strauss '53; Castle, Nancy Stearns '52; Omicron, Jean Richmond '52; Pi Alpha, Barbara Hurlburt '51; Sigma Chi, Diana Seligman '51 and Theta Chi, Dorothy Brion '51.

Tennis manager Isabelle Ellis has decided that there will be no more snow on the courts and the tournament can be played off. It is scheduled for 8:30, Saturday morning.

The badminton and table tennis tournaments are scheduled for tonight from 8 to 10 p.m. Thursday night from 7 to 10, at the South Hall Gym.

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