

Army Reserve Unit To Be Organized Here

Lt. Fred Englemann To Head Five Man Interrogative Team

Plans are being formed to organize an Army Reserve Corp unit here. Lt. Col. W. J. Jones, senior unit instructor of the reserve corp with headquarters in Elmira was here Thursday and Friday to sign up men for the unit.

He said that an engineers heavy equipment unit—part of the 723rd company—and a small prisoner of war interrogation team will be formed here. Capt. John Skelton, of Hornell will head the engineers and Lt. Fred Englemann will be in charge of the linguists.

Colonel Jones said the proposed engineers unit will include 107 enlisted men, a captain and four lieutenants. The interrogation team will be composed of Prof. Englemann and five enlisted men. They are now being chosen for their linguistic ability, Prof. Englemann said.

Colonel Jones said the unit will be kept at half the full strength of a company. It will not necessarily be restricted to Alfred students, but a recent survey here indicated that 300 students are interested in joining the reserve unit, Colonel Jones stated.

Captain Skelton said Saturday that the number of actual enlistments in his unit is small at the present time, but about 100 students have indicated some interest in signing up. He said about 50 per cent of the students who underwent physical examinations Thursday and Friday failed to pass. Most of the rejections were because of poor eyesight.

Captain Skelton pointed out that students under 17 years of age must have their parents consent to enlist in the reserves.

Army recruiting officers will come here in the near future to swear in the enlistees. A couple of orientation classes will be held this year, but the unit will not get into full-scale operation until next fall.

Discussing the possibility of the unit being called to active duty, Colonel Jones said, "The current policy has been to call members of active reserve units and not as individuals. Chances of units being called are diminishing, depending, of course, on the fact that a more serious military situation does not occur."

Training meetings will be held weekly with all personnel receiving regular pay for each meeting. The group will also spend two weeks at camp each summer.

Students in the reserve corp will be transferred to other units when they leave school, Colonel Jones said in answer to a question when he spoke to students Thursday in Alumni Hall. He also added that enlistments are for three year terms.

Students Must Request

Class Rank To Be Sent

It is necessary under the Selective Service Act, for the individual student to personally request that Dean of Men, Fred H. Gertz send his rank in class to his local draft board at the end of the semester.

"Androcles" Role Goes to Mark Silvan

Mark Silvan and Claude Marshall will play the title roles in "Androcles and the Lion," to be presented May 18 by the Footlight Club. The final production of the year, Androcles will be presented with central staging in Men's Gym.

The cast, released by Director C. Duryea Smith III this week, is not yet complete. Besides Silvan as Androcles and Marshall as The Lion, other parts will be played by the following:

Lavinia, Elizabeth Garan; Megaera, Joyce Trevor; The Captain, Byron Whiting; The Emperor, Nell August; Ferrovius, Robert Fluhr; Spintho, Merton Mott; Lentullus, Daniel Finneran; Metullus, Albert Bianchi; Editor, Hugh Ferguson; Call Boy, Dave Taeler; Centurion, Gabriel Russo; Menagerie Keeper, Ken Wright; Ox Driver, John Burdick.

Members of the technical staff are: Prof. Einar Smith, director; Prof. Ronald Brown, technical director; Michael Lax, Set design; Francis Pixley, lighting design; Roslyn Kirkland and Pat Clark, costume design; Pat Clark, costume mistress; Bruce Wright, construction head; Sylvia Epstein, make-up and Roslyn Kirkland, book-holder.

Others acting in the play include Martin Ackerman, Nancy Clyma, Harrison Dann, Charles Hill, Duane Jordan, William McHenry, Ralph Smith, Terry Stern and Bruce Wright.

Our National Week calendar tells us that it is Get Lost Week. It doesn't tell you where to get lost, but for a small fee any member of the Fiat will point out the scenic spots of interest on Pine Hill.

At Alfred This Week



Rabbi Malino

Rabbi Malino To Spend Week On Campus

"Capitalism and Communism can live in the same world if both are devoted to an overarching loyalty to the peace of the world."

This was the opinion of Rabbi Jerome Malino of Danbury, Conn., as he spoke Sunday evening at the RFA forum.

Rabbi Jerome Malino is visiting the Alfred campus this week and he will remain at Alfred until Thursday. This is the seventh consecutive year he has come to the school.

Tonight, the Rabbi will conduct services for Jewish students at 7:15 p.m. in Kenyon Chapel. Thursday, Rabbi Malino will speak before the assembly at 11:00 a. m. This assembly is not required, but Chaplain Sibley urges all students to hear the informative talk. Throughout the week, the Rabbi is scheduled to speak in various classes.

Sunday evening Rabbi Malino gave a brief talk which was followed by an hour question period. During his talk the rabbi said that too often people believe that good ideas belong only in the Bible or pulpit. He criticized people for believing that you can't be a sky pilot and be in business too.

"While people give lip service to cooperation they do not practice it. Cooperation is not a pious platitude, but a part of human living," Rabbi Malino added. He called attention to the need of cooperation by citing the example of a two-headed terrapin that perished because it could not resolve the opinions of the two heads into one course of action. "It lacked peace of mind," Malino quipped.

He continued, "The only way to achieve the full potential of the whole race is through cooperation, not through destruction of those who don't see as we do." He reiterated his view that two societies with different ideologies can exist side by side if each is devoted to peace.

Moving-Up Day To Rid Alfred Of Freshmen

Band Concert To Begin Activities May 9; Clean-up Eliminated As Impractical

Next week there will be no more freshmen on campus that is, no one who considers himself a freshman. Moving Up Day ceremonies will unofficially push each class into its next scholastic position.

This year's program will vary somewhat from that of previous years. Activities start on Wednesday night, May 9 at 7:30 with a University Band concert, lead by Olin Johnson. A song fest, with everyone participating, will finish off the evening.

The unusual campus clean-up on Thursday morning will be eliminated because of its impracticability in the short time allowed for it. The committee also decided that it did not fit in with the academic tradition of Moving Up Day.

The first event is the Step-Singing contest, at 10:15 a. m. Two cups will be awarded to winners this year; one for each sex, who will be judged separately. Judges will be announced next week.

There will be a push ball contest at 1 p. m., at Terra Cotta Field. The following is a list of rules to be observed in this contest:

1. Ten men on a platoon.
2. Two platoons per team.
3. Five minute quarters with one minute breaks.
4. Platoons alternate at quarters.
5. Game supervised by Men's Athletic Governing Board. Gabe Russo has announced a meeting of the sophomore men for Sunday, May 6, in Kenyon Hall at 7 to decide on members of the team.

A "flag rush", in which the sophs will attempt to defend their flag against frosh class, will follow the push ball contest. At 2:30 p. m. the freshmen and sophomore girls will have a softball game at Terra Cotta Field.

Other events concerning Moving Up Day festivities will be announced next week.

Grad Announcements To Be Sold In Union

Graduation announcements will be on sale from 3:30 to 5 p.m., Wednesday and Friday in the Union it was announced, in large letters today by Val Clute, Senior class proxy.

AT Men's Chorus Appears in Hornell

The Ag-Tech Men's Chorus, directed by Olin Johnson, recently presented a program before the Hornell Kiwanis Club.

In a letter to Director Orvis, the club expressed its appreciation and added, "We want you to know that this chorus is a credit to your school. They really did a whale of a job. Everyone who heard them praised them to the skies. In fact, our members are already demanding that we try to get them to come back."

The chorus was formed last fall and has since made public appearances on the Alfred campus and has been heard over Station WWHG in Hornell.

According to Mr. Johnson, most of the members did not have choral training before coming to Alfred, and the men liked to sing "just for the fun of it."

Ceramists Return From 53rd Annual ACS Convention

The staff and senior students of the Ceramic College returned from Chicago Friday and Saturday from what Dr. Willard Sutton described as a "very successful" 53rd annual American Ceramic Society convention.

Dr. Sutton said that the success of the Convention was promoted by the great interest in the activities by the large number of industrialists, students and educators in attendance.

Many of the senior students were afforded an excellent opportunity to plan for their field of work after graduation by their interviews with various industrialists from all over the country.

At the Alfred dinner at the Hotel LaSalle, which 208 attended, President Drake spoke about present day Alfred University and its needs. Grant Diamond, a New York State industrialist, also spoke about Alfred and the interest that many manufacturers have shown in the construction of the new ceramic building. Dr. Samuel Scholes, Sr. and Dr. John F. McMahon also gave addresses.

The speaking contest at which Dean McMahon presided, and in which Geo. Pixley participated was highly competitive. According to Dr. Sutton, "There were 14 contestants, all but one or two of whom were excellent, which made the choice very difficult for the judges, and although George did not win a prize, he did very well."

Chickie Ballman To Get WSG Gavel Tonight

Chickie Ballman was elected president of the Women's Student Government last Tuesday in an all-women election. Jean Richmond, who came in second, was elected vice-president.

All new and old members of the council will meet tonight, when outgoing members will be presented with their W.S.G. keys.

Dean Gertz Lists Available Job Opportunities

Hungry, Jobless—You too can now be a success. No correspondence courses are necessary, you need not read the want ad columns of the Hornell Evening Tribune any longer. Just rush up and see Dean Gertz. You're wanted.

The personnel Director of the American Optical Company, Mr. W. C. Fay will interview graduating seniors in all fields, interested in either sales or production work. The interviews will be given May 7 in the magazine reading room of the Union. Those students interested are advised to contact Dean Gertz to obtain application blanks.

The Lumberman's Mutual Insurance Company is interested in receiving applications from seniors in all fields, interested in becoming adjusters.

Students interested in summer work may see Professor Langer about sales work for the Grolier society which produces the Book of Knowledge.

A representative of Child Craft will be in Alfred May 7 to interview students interested in summer sales jobs. The interviews will be given beginning at 8 p. m. in the office of the dean of women.

Other summer jobs include camp positions and directorships. For further information in all these fields, students are urged to contact Dean Gertz.

Alfred's new reserve corps is supposed to "bring the heavy equipment up to the front lines, do a certain job, and take it back again." All very clear?? Uh-Huh.

Town Being Bled Dry Today At Parish House

Bloodmobile Quota Set At 180 Pints; Issue Call For Type "O"

More than 200 appointments are needed at the Bloodbank today if Alfred is to reach its 180 pints quota.

The Rochester Bloodmobile is at the Parish House today from 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. No appointments are needed, but first-time donors under 21 must present wavers signed by their parents.

Mrs. Verlee Linderman, local Red Cross chairman, said last week that, "We need 200 appointments because the Bloodmobile is experiencing a large number of rejections in other towns because of the recent flu epidemic."

Alfred's blood quota has been boosted to 180 pints. Last October local donors broke a two and half year old record by donating 185 pints, 25 over the 160 pint quota.

Last October Kappa Nu, Klan Alpine, Lambda Chi, Theta Gamma, Pi Alpha and Sigma Chi were cited by the Red Cross for their fine turn out of blood donors.

Last week Mrs. Linderman reported that Theta Gamma had made appointments for several of its members. It was the first house to answer the call, Mrs. Linderman said.

The large thermometer which was repainted to show the increased quota has been on display downtown since Thursday. When it was erected it showed 75 reservations and the "mercury" crept steadily upward as more calls came in. Today it is registering the amount of blood donated.

The clinic is being manned by a staff of doctors and nurses from the Bloodmobile, local Grey Ladies and members of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity.

The Rochester blood bank ships 120 pints of blood daily to civilian hospitals in the area and 60 pints daily to the armed forces. "A special call has come into the bank for type O blood needed in Korea," Mrs. Linderman said.

Pre-registration Set For May 7-15

Pre-registration for the 1951 - 52 school year will be conducted by faculty advisors between May 7 and 15; it was announced this week. Each student should make an appointment with his faculty advisor.

Each advisor will be furnished a schedule card and an appointment card for each advisee. After pre-registration the schedule cards are to be returned to the registrar's office by noon, May 16.

Each department chairman will be responsible for registration of juniors who are majoring in his department.

A tentative schedule of courses had been made and copies are being distributed to the advisors this week.

Andresen to Speak At International Club

The International Relations Club will meet at 7:30 p. m., Thursday in room 6, South Hall. Per Andresen will discuss Communism in Norway and other members of foreign countries will also speak. "Inasmuch as this is a local point of discussion all are urged to attend and to bring someone along," said President Bill Webb.

"At this same meeting, new officers for next year will be elected," added Webb. "Therefore, all members, out of a spirit of loyalty, if nothing else, should attend."

Sophs To Meet Sunday

The sophomore class will discuss Moving-Up Day at its class meeting to be held at 7 p.m. Sunday in Kenyon Chapel. The new officers will take charge.

Group to Attend Binghamton Meet

Richard Davis, William Otis, and Fred Rosenberg will represent Ag-Tech at a Student Council organizational meeting of the eleven two-year State Institutes to be held May 3, 4, and 5 in Binghamton.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the problems confronting students, as well as student relationships with the faculty, the community, and other students.

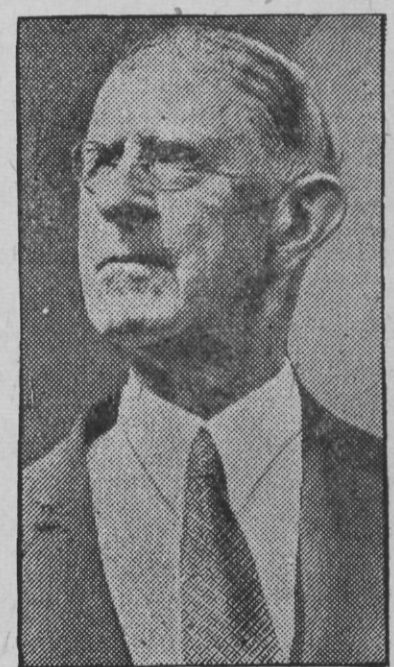
Although each institute provides the opportunity for participation in student government, this meeting marks the first attempt for student representatives from the State Institutes to meet and discuss problems common to all campuses.

Zeno To Meet Tonight

Tonight the Zeno Club will hear a talk by Dr. A. E. Whitford on "Poles and Polars." The meeting will be held at 8:15 in room 20, Physics Hall.

According to Weatherman Saunders, Summer will come to Alfred sometime between July 21 and July 23.

Alfred's Oldest Trustee



John J. Merrill

J. J. Merrill Dies at 89 In Hospital

He Was Former State Tax Commissioner, Head of University Corporation

John Jake Merrill, outstanding Alfred alumnus, trustee and townsman, died at 12:20 p.m., Thursday, April 19, in Bethesda Hospital, Hornell, at the age of 89.

Mr. Merrill, known as the father of the New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University, had been a patient at the hospital continuously since last June. He had been under hospital care for many years.

He graduated from Hopkinton Academy, R. I., and Alfred University. In 1887, he received a master of philosophy degree from Alfred.

Mr. Merrill was in the service of New York State from 1894 until his retirement in May, 1939. His first State appointment was that of clerk in the office of former Comptroller James A. Roberts. Within a short time, he was made chief clerk in the Corporation Tax Bureau, a post he held for 22 years. When this bureau was made a division of the State Tax Department, Mr. Merrill became deputy commissioner and was placed in charge.

In 1917 he was appointed State Tax Commissioner by Governor Whitman to fill a vacancy and was named for a full term in 1918. He retired in 1939.

A staunch Republican, he was a close confidant of governors from both political parties.

Mr. Merrill, a trustee of Alfred University, was a great contributor to the State College of Ceramics at Alfred and was an original member of the Board of Managers. He was first elected to the Board in 1899, a post he held until his death. He had the longest record of service in the history of the University.

For his service to the University, the 1927 Kanakadea yearbook was dedicated to Mr. Merrill.

Honorary Doctor

Mr. Merrill received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Alfred University in 1923 and was President of the Alfred University Corporation. He was also president of the Alfred-Atlas Sand and Gravel Corporation and Director of the University Bank of Alfred.

Since his graduation, Mr. Merrill had missed only two graduation exercises at the University, both of which were results of sickness. He had always shown great interest in athletics and through his never-ending support and encouragement the University came to have a nationally known team. Mr. Merrill organized the first Athletic Association and was donor of Merrill Field. His interest in the advancement of clay products led to the establishment of the State College of Ceramics. He himself was a sculptor and painter.

Mr. Merrill is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Margaret M. Wingate and Mrs. Anna M. Campbell of Alfred. He is also survived by his granddaughters, Mrs. Margaret W. Rase and Merrill Ann Campbell, and a grandson, Robert Merrill Campbell, all of Alfred.

Last Wish

One of Mr. Merrill's last expressed desires before his death was that he might come back to Alfred and drive (Continued on page two)

Senate Must Revote on Trenton Six

There's a possible revote in the making at the Senate meeting tonight.

A check by the Fiat on the 12-13 vote registered at the April 17 meeting against supporting the "Trenton Six" showed that some thing is wrong somewhere. A tabulation of individual members taken

later in the week revealed that the senators, according to their own testimony, had voted 13-12 in favor of a motion recommending that the Senate contribute to the defense of six New Jersey negroes charged with murder. Five members abstained from voting.

The "Trenton Six" affair began April 10 when President Stan Higgins read a letter asking for funds to support the trial under the auspices of a committee which claims to be taking the sponsorship away from Communist backed organizations.

On April 17, after "the matter was brought back to the houses," a motion was made "that money be appropriated to the committee supporting the trial of the Trenton Six." President Higgins called for a hand vote and the motion lost by one.

The Fiat tabulation began after individual senators had complained that there was not enough information available. Members were sounded on the attitudes and opinions of their respective organizations. The original survey was taken to determine whether the members had enough information on which to vote. The discrepancy was discovered when the editors tabulated

the votes to make sure all houses had been contacted.

Floor May Call Revote

Informed of the results of the survey, President Higgins said that the only way the Senate could vote again on the subject would be on a motion to reconsider made from the floor. This will almost certainly be made tonight.

Higgins said the vote was counted twice, and that it was possible one of the representatives had changed his opinion between the time he voted and when the Fiat contacted him.

Positive and negative votes as well as abstentions were registered because little information was available on the subject.

Brad Stangrover of Psi Delta voted no because "We just couldn't see giving money when the house didn't know the whole story."

Jane Peuss of Rosebush abstained "because there wasn't enough information given."

Frank Chapman of Delta Sig said he voted yes "because we didn't want to see the matter dropped for lack of information. If the vote had been in favor of the motion, there would have

been time to investigate more thoroughly."

Literatures Lost

Many of the members said that they did not get a chance to see literature on the subject which had been placed in the Union lounge and then misplaced. One member, Alyce Kalabza of Merriam House, spent three hours reading up on the case in the library.

Other reasons for voting against the motion centered around the objection that the State should supply sufficient legal representation and that it is not the function of the student body to interfere in matters that have nothing to do with the school. Ray Spear of Lambda Chi said "Local organizations should have given help. If they didn't why should we? Senate money should be used on campus."

Marlin Miller of Kappa Psi said "Alfred could use its money for other and more certain worthy causes."

Those who voted in favor felt that it was a case where "something had been overlooked by the state and individuals should step in," as Rose Siebert, Senate secretary said. Others felt more generally that it was a "good and worthy cause."

Ruth Smith of the Castle who abstained thought that the general issue had been lost in discussion. "They said they thought it would be bad Communist propaganda, but I thought the question should be whether the men were guilty or not."

College Town

By Bill Webb

The Union! No, no criticisms, just a few comments. It is remarkable, but only five cigarette butts were on the floor day before yesterday. What in the world is this place coming to? Even the velocity of necking has decreased proportionately. Maybe, though, since Spring (Hnahn) has reared its "head," these fortunates are finding other places for their nocturnal pursuits. However, let us keep on hoping! The Union is a Union though now. Praise be the Lord! Let's keep it that way.

Saxon Heights! Befuddled, bemused, and boozed, the fellows are wondering what's going to come next. Since when are fellows allowed the privilege of watching workmen measure windows for curtain rods. Of course, as per usual, speculations of one sort or another are forming.

Are women going to move in? Of course, this would be a wonderful—in fact, a glorious idea, but why? Maybe they'll move into Dobson House, and then let the fellows in Rodies House froth at the mouth as silhouettes move silently and swiftly across the closed shades.

At any rate, should the authorities make such a move, maybe they'll think of putting in between Dobson and Rodies House an electrically charged wire fence, at least nine feet high. Some of the fellows up there are high-jumpers y'know!

A Serious Thought

Let's have a few serious thoughts, though. Questions seem to loom up about a number of things. One of them is the reason why no more philosophy courses are taught at Alfred? To be sure Chaplain Sibley does a good job with philosophy of religion, Professor Stapleton in western political thought, and Professor Kuman in ethics.

However, why no introduction to philosophy? Seems as though in a liberal arts college, some students should at least be able to argue, or discuss, on some authority the dif-

ferences between Spinoza and Hegel, and Kant. After all, it is part of the cultural heritage y'know.

Spring! What a wonderful season, punctuated by cloudy skies, intermittent showers, and more cloudy skies. Of course we all realize that this is Alfred, and consequently the weather must go along with it; but oh, what it does to the heart. Minds, long accustomed to their lethargic existence, suddenly oil up and begin humming—not to the natural course of studies, but to other, more fruitful, more biological substances.

People wander around, the glint of romance in their eyes. Most frequently the comment is "Why can't I find myself a girl?" Girls say, "With all the fellows around, why can't I find myself one?" Well, perhaps this season, or this semi-season has accomplished this fact—or maybe, the shy ones, the quiet ones have come out of hibernation.

Who's All Wet?

Anyway, Prexy's pool, or what used to be Prexy's pool is abundant—not with water. In fact one girl even so much as sat in the middle of the pool. Others take nice long walks in the woods, back of Theta Chi, and other sundry places. Spring is here—summer will inevitable come, as will exams; but spring, Ho, hum, let's go walking, huh?

Speaking of spring again, even the cars are getting their annual spring "sticking in the mud" routine, or "running out of gas" occurrence. However, we all go through that experience at some time in our lives.

THE RAVING REPORTER

By George Herrick

Ever since President Truman fired MacArthur, people all over the country have been searching for the possible reasons for such action.

We may soon know the reasons for the dismissal or we may never know, depending upon whether or not the senate investigation is revealed to the public. The investigation is scheduled to begin May 3.

The following comments have been offered as a cross-section of campus opinion concerning the recent action by the president.

Prof. Stapleton—"I think MacArthur's dismissal was justified on the grounds of the supremacy of the civilian over the military. However, we should listen to and carefully consider what he has to say. Remember that we just can't have two presidents."

Haring, W. J.—"I am of the opinion that MacArthur was right as far as his policy was concerned. But that O'Hara had a perfect right to remove him from office."

Bob Steilen—"I think Truman was justified in what he did although I hope that MacArthur will not make a martyr out of himself."

Stan Higgins—"There is little doubt that MacArthur exceeded his authority as a soldier in publicly and consistently voicing his foreign policy. True, our policy, if one exists at all, needs examination fearfully, and it must be painful indeed for a general to be ignored when he expresses himself through channels, but old army men

who never die realize full well that a soldier must take as well as give orders."

"Although we perhaps do not know the entire story, it is unfortunate that the withdrawal of Mac was performed with such surprise and finality. Its shock has made the free world somewhat uneasy and has presented the Kremlin with a great victory."

Audrey Riess—"I think the dismissal of MacArthur was a good idea, but it was a boomerang psychologically."

Per Andresen—"I think Truman did the right thing, but I don't think MacArthur should have been shoved out of the picture. The people of the world should have had something to say about it. The other countries should have had a part in the dismissal of MacArthur."

Dick Powell—"General MacArthur, as a popular military leader, was a threat to a weak civilian government. He admittedly risked his position to advance his policies. I was in favor of his dismissal but would have preferred United Nations action."

Nancy Buckley—"I think that MacArthur should have been dismissed because of the morale of the soldiers in Korea. Since Ridgeway has taken over the spirit of our soldiers has been bolstered greatly."

Dud Phillips—"It is too early to tell what the effect of MacArthur's dismissal will be because no one seems to know what kind of a foreign policy we are going to adopt."

NIGHT and DAY

By Marne Tharaldsen

The warm weather is really here to stay—we hope—complete with spring formal, spring fever, and not so springy social chairmen who sleep all morning and hold up our column.

Despite the April snows everyone had a swell time at the Beta Sig and Alpha Phi Omega picnic at the Rod and Gun Club, Saturday. Prof. and Mrs. Henry Langer seemed to enjoy the picnic most, with their fireside chat.

Beta Sig elected new officers recently: Dave Woodin, president; Dick Glassberg, vice-president; Howie Gelch, secretary; Sheldon Bell, treasurer; Sandy Mabel and Tony Geracie, pledge masters. Mort Kieval arrived back in town Saturday night but had to report back for active air force duty, Sunday.

Alpha Phi Omega this week had an initiation ceremony for Richard Dickinson, Careton Moore, Gerald Feldman, Ronald Rycraft, Lloyd Minthorne, Merle Puver, Albert Babbitt, James Pottere and William Curtis, Jr.

Klan Alpine had a small party Saturday night in their new game room. Dr. Rice was guest at dinner on Sunday. Sid Schweitzer '49 was their week end guest.

Kentucky Derby

The Twin Party at Kappa Nu Saturday night was quite "sumpin." Saturday afternoon they had a picnic with Delta Sig. The KN kids are in the chips. Tonight they expect Rabbi Malino and Chaplain Sibley for dinner.

Kappa Psi held its spring formal Friday night at the Wellsville country club. Fraternity keys were presented to the seniors by President Stan Higgins. He insulted many and complimented a few, but they got even by not singing Allouette with him. Saturday afternoon was their annual spring picnic at wet Letchworth Park.

Lambda Chi had a picnic Saturday afternoon at Hartsdale Hill. Friday night they held an informal open house. Dinner guests Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Lang and family, and (Continued to Column four)

Campus Calendar

TUESDAY

Bloodmobile—9-5, Parish House
Jewish Services—7:15 p. m., Kenyon Hall
Student Senate—7:30 p. m., Physics Hall

Bio Club—8 p. m., Allen Lab
Zeno Club—8:15 p. m., Physics Hall

THURSDAY

AT Student Council—7 p. m., AT Building
Kanakadea Elections — 7:30 p.m.—Office
Newman Club—7:30 p. m., Kenyon Chapel

FRIDAY

Klan Spring Dance

SATURDAY

AOC Spring Outing
Psi Delta spring picnic
Lambda Chi Senior barbecue
Pi Alpha Birthday Ball

SUNDAY

Catholic Masses—9 and 10:30 p. m., Kenyon Chapel
Union University Services—11 a. m., Village Church
International Club—3 p. m., Social Hall
Music Hour—4:30 p. m., Social Hall
RFA—7:30 p. m., Social Hall
Theta Chi Faculty Tea
Lambda Chi Banquet
Delta Sig Faculty Dinner

MONDAY

Spanish Club—8 p. m., Kenyon Hall
A. U. Women's Club—Social Hall
Summer Job interviews — Union Lounge

Junior, Senior Classes Weigh Heavy Class Picnic Problems

By Tam O'Klem

The Senior class was meeting in Kenyon Hall and the Junior class in Physics Hall. The president of the senior class said it was good to see so many people there and the president of the junior class said it wasn't.

The chairman of the senior gift committee reported that a sign (not plain metal, but steel, so it will last) showing how to get to Merrill Field from North Main Street would not arrive until after the class has graduated but that the superintendent of buildings and grounds would stick it in the ground for \$30, although once the sign got to Alfred from Friendship where it was being made, the ground crew would probably put it in anyway.

The President of the junior class appointed a committee to draw up several suggestions for a class gift. "We already had a committee for that," a girl protested.

At Kenyon Hall, the President announced that the University was not going to arrange or donate toward a senior class picnic. Someone gasped.

The junior class had decided on its date for a picnic, the senior class had not. It was suggested that it be held the week before graduation. "Let's have it Sunday," someone shouted. "After church," he added. The president agreed that Saturday would be a good day. "Sunday," the someone corrected him. "Sunday" would be a good day too, the president agreed.

When? Everyone "began to shout 'the seventh,' 'no Tuesday,' 'not Tuesday, Thursday.' The Thursdays finally shouted the loudest.

At the junior meeting, they were trying to decide where. The president

By Bubbles Miller

After the senior meeting, the picnic committee held a plenary session in the Union. It was suggested that a canned beverage would go further and be easier to keep cold.

This problem settled, a discussion revolved around the relative merits of hamburgers and hot dogs. It was decided that the main course would be steak. Mustard was also mentioned, but the subject was too hot for the paper.

said that the best class picnic ever held took place in Alfred. Someone else said the Ledges and someone else suggested Stoneybrook. A gentleman from somewhere in the middle said you would need more cars to get to Stoneybrook.

At the senior meeting they were also discussing Stoneybrook. A gentleman from somewhere in the middle questioned the liberalism of the attitude at Stoneybrook toward the class beverage.

Someone else suggested Whitford Farm and a bloc in the front row suggested the formation of a committee to decide.

The Stoneybrook contingent rallied. "You don't have to bring a keg!" A discussion of the relative merits of kegs versus cans ensued.

Both presidents ended the problem by appointing committees. But the junior class was more cautious. "We'll make a list of those who are going," "And cars too!" added the gentleman from somewhere in the middle.

The Junior class had to be careful because it was down to four dollars following a recent dance. The senior class had not had a dance and was filthy rich. The big danger in having the picnic was that all the surplus funds might not be used up. It was suggested that the committee spend everything left after the sign had been paid for. It was also suggested that the committee might spend too much and that those coming should be assessed a quarter.

Who?

Confusion broke out when the interventionists suggested that faculty members and deans be invited while the

Dr. W. R. Rood Finishes Relief Palestinian Map

By Duane Davis

The School of Theology has a new relief map of Palestine for Biblical Geography study. The map is ten feet high and nine feet wide and extends across the front wall of the Gothic large class room.

Dr. Wayne R. Rood, Professor of Church History and Christian Theology in the Seminary has been working on the Palestine map since the beginning of second semester as an interesting feature of the classroom on the left-wing of the Theology Building. He has been assisted by Don Sanford, Theology middler and Rev. Carl Maxson. The map is being painted by Martin Moskoff, Ceramics College student, this week.

The relief map, covering an area of the Holy Land from Mount Hermon in the North to the Southern end of Palestine, (Biblically, from "Dan to Beersheba") was difficult because of the rugged terrain of the area. The blue of the Mediterranean Sea is symmetrically balanced with the brown deserts of Trans-Jordan. The Sea of Galilee and the Dead Sea, below sea level, are joined by the Jordan River as it flows through its valley between the central mountainous regions.

Dr. Rood has expressed the hope that the Palestinian map will bring cultural and sociological interest in the study of the area where most of Western religion had its origins. A work of art as well as authentic scaling of the area dimensionally the map will be of interest to all people on campus.

Salvaged From Ma's

Our Cultural Heritage 1 and 2, Civilization to the uninitiated, is the best course taught at Alfred.

It's valuable to the student in that it gives a broad philosophic background and teaches more English than four years of high school. It features experts lecturing on each particular phase of our cultural background and it introduces freshmen to those who will be teaching them in the years to come. Occasionally the whole panel gets together and answers questions, sometimes treating the class to the spectacle of a disagreement among demagogues.

But look. As long as the University continues to make inane requirements—that a student fulfill a math course, a science or even more worthless, a language—why not apply this idea of a general survey course to these fields?

For those that aren't going to major in math, why not try a general introductory course modeled after Fundamentals with professors giving lectures in their specialty. Sort of a glorified Zeno club, you understand.

In science, instead of spending a year cutting up frogs or breaking test tubes, hobbies that are something less than useless, how about giving the student a taste of everything?

And instead of torturing us into hating the countries whose languages we are being taught to mangle, why not elevate this business to a practical level? No offense, Dr. Nease, but the only obvious reason for learning Latin conjugation is to be able to inflict it on other people. If you are going to force students to take a course in the language department, at least stress cultural and geographical factors, contributions to our society and so forth. Be honest now, how many students learn to speak the languages you try to teach them?

Some day the colleges will set the high schools free by not compelling them to stress these useless arts merely so students will be prepared to pass them in the so called institutions of higher education. But meanwhile, it's high time the faculty policy committee recommends modifications in these required courses so that they won't be a complete waste of time for the layman.

The Party Line

You know, when it first came up, the idea was almost unanimously approved both at SAC and at Senate.

Then the administrative council decided that a drive to get band uniforms might interfere with the Fund drive. Dean Gertz reported this decision to SAC and Audrey Riess took it from there to the Senate. The drive would be held off until fall and that was that.

No, that wasn't that either, because everyone immediately began to think of reason why it was better to hold the drive in the fall anyway. Exams are too near now, it's too late in the season, it's too warm anyway. . . . it looked an awful lot like rationalization. These apertenant reasons had eluded everyone before the decision of the administrative council.

Now it doesn't matter whether band uniforms are more important to university prestige than chemistry buildings. It doesn't even matter if the one drive would have interfered with the other, although off hand it's hard to see how it would.

But you worry when you see SAC and the Senate bend over backwards to change their minds simply on the strength of a casual opinion registered by the administrative council. It sounds too much like Russia. Let central headquarters issue a new opinion and people knock one another down to follow the party line. This is America, friends. Think for yourselves.

No Cause For Fear

Speaking of Russia, have you noticed the tendency to suppress avowed communism throughout the country? Remember last year, for instance, when RFA nearly succeeded in inveigling a Communist to come to Alfred to speak? All over the country the holier than thou elements have screamed in horror at anything red from spies with bloody knives to little children with rosy cheeks.

This is silly. The Communists we have to fear least are those who openly admit they are Communists. The only way they could gain control of the country is to convince the majority of the virtue of their commodity. And if the majority are convinced, why then we should go Communist. That's the way Democracy works.

As a matter a fact, it wouldn't be a bad idea for RFA to try again. You can't deal with a problem until you understand it. And one way to gain an understanding is to give the other guy a chance to explain his views on a subject. RFA, Assembly Committee, anyone—go to it. Give us a chance to see and hear the real thing. Guarantee you a full house.

A Dying Swan

As a general rule, the controlling elements in any administration or faculty are predominately conservative. With tenure rules and promotion by seniority, it is the older people, getting the highest salaries, who tend to wield the most influence. It isn't surprising, therefore, that they strive to keep the status reasonably quo.

The students on the other hand, having no actual hand in running the show, tend to restore the balance by going to the other extreme. This doesn't imply insubordination. It's a healthy condition.

That's why a university hurts itself when it attempts to give a student organization the impression that it is not being given free reign. Two things can happen. Either the organization rebels and does the things which the University fears the most or it yields to pressure and becomes worthless—a rubber stamp, an apron string as someone once said. Any attempt to control the precarious balance between the two is doomed to failure.

Songs have been written in praise of America, its educational system, the freedom of the individual and (for they would not hesitate to include themselves in this array) Greek letter organizations. But no matter how satisfied the older generation may be with its institutions, nothing is perfect.

There are ugly defects—snobishness, complacency, discrimination—which thrive unchecked, protected and glossed over by tradition and entrenched by the fear that their removal might unsettle the entire social structure. But it's the rising generation which must overcome the restraints imposed by its elders in leading the fight to eliminate these entrenchments.

And it will.

TUESDAY MAY 1, 1951

Fiat Lux

Alfred University's Student Newspaper

Published every Tuesday of the school year by a student staff. Entered as second-class matter October 3, 1913, at the post office in Alfred, N. Y., under Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$2.50 yearly. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 240 Madison Avenue, New York City, New York.

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Amdur, Rabiner to Head Senate Appropriations Committee

Things calmed down at Senate meetings during the past two weeks and President Stan Higgins got a chance to make his permanent committee appointments. True, there were votes taken on NSA and the "Trenton Six" and the Student Affairs Committee in successive weeks proposed and withdrawn suggestions that an all campus drive be started to purchase new uniforms for the band.

Appointed to head the powerful Student Activities Committee, an eight member group which controls Senate appropriations were Vice-President Joe Amdur and Treasurer Charles Rabiner. Others serving on the committee are Bob Bleckinger, Theta Gamma; Dick Davis, Student Council; Pete Grever, Klan; Ruth Smith, Castle; Ray Spear, Lambda Chi and Brad Stangrover, Psi Delta.

Harry Blatt and Frank Chapman will serve on the Drapery or Ceiling committee. Frank Hamm and Ray Spear will be the Senate representatives on the Men's Athletic Governing Board.

Audrey Riess, representing SAC, reported last Tuesday that the administrative council disapproved of the idea of beginning any drive that would conflict with the \$400,000 University fund drive. Miss Riess said the subject would be considered by SAC in the Fall.

The idea had been presented to the Senate, the Student Council and both administrative councils after the SAC had conferred with Band Director Olin Johnson on April 17.

The NSA convention this summer will not be attended by an official Alfred representative. The Senate, at the April 17 meeting, voted not to send a non-voting representative to the Madison, Wisconsin convention. Previously the members had voted funds to the officially defunct organization and then reversed the vote.

At the April 17 meeting a motion to appropriate money to support the trial of the Trenton Six was rejected, 12-13. (See story, page 1)

Patent Issued To Prof. Rhodes

A U. S. Patent for the invention of a special refractory cement used in bonding basic refractories and other products has been received jointly by Prof. Daniel Rhodes of the College of Ceramics design department and L. W. Austin, a ceramic engineer at the Permanente Metals Corp., San Jose, Calif.

The patent came as a result of work done four years ago when Prof. Rhodes was employed by the Permanente Corporation and did the research leading to the invention.

The new cement is obtained by using a finely divided form of silica which is a waste product collected from the fumes of ferro-silicon melting furnaces. Prof. Rhodes reports that the use of this silica as a bonding ingredient overcomes many difficulties normally encountered through the use of refractories cement.

Movie Time Table

Wednesday, May 2—"Storm Warning" with Doris Day, Ronald Reagan and Ginger Rogers and "The Kefauver Investigation." Shows 7 and 9:30. Features 7:58 and 10:28.

Friday, May 4—"Call Me Mister" with Betty Grable and Dan Dailey and "Kansas Raiders" with Audie Murphy and Brian Donlevy. Show at 7. "Mister" at 7:08 and 10:21. "Kansas" at 8:53.

Saturday, May 5—"Up Front" with David Wayne and Tom Ewell. Shows at 7 and 9:30. Features at 8:10 and 10:30.



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15 Campaigns In Operation In Fund Drive

Fifteen area campaigns plus the Special Gifts campaign of the Alfred Development Program are now underway, according to latest reports of the Development Fund Office.

Campaigns launched prior to April were: Lancaster, Pa., Long Island, Washington, D. C., Bronx Borough, Philadelphia, Trenton, N. J., and New Haven-Hartford Conn.

Seven other area campaigns have been launched this month. On April 6, solicitation began in Westchester County, N. Y., and South Jersey. These area kickoffs were followed by campaign inaugurations in Olean, Syracuse, Elmira-Corning, Western and Pittsburgh areas between April 13-16. Solicitation is also being effected among many ceramic industries.

In conjunction with special gifts activities in the ceramic industry the Board of Directors of the Ceramic Association of New York resolved to "heartily and gladly endorse the long-range development program now launched by Alfred University."

20th Century Topics To Be Discussed In Civ

Civilization lectures about 20th century topics to be given at 8 a. m. in Kenyon Chapel this week will be: May 2—Social Change, Prof. Alex Kuman; May 7—Religion, Chaplain Myron Sibley; May 8—Science (Physics), Prof. John Freund; May 9—Psychology (Freud), Kevin Bunnell.

Vets Should Ask Audit

"All veterans who have charged excess cost to their entitlements should request an audit of their account by the Veterans Administration some time this month. The request should be made to the Veterans Administration Office for this area: U. S. Veterans Administration, 1021 Main Street, Buffalo 3, New York," announced Dean Fred H. Gertz this week.

Hear the bear facts about polars at Zeno Club tonight.

THE HUDDLE

Stop in after the Movies
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For Smart Men

Who Want To Look It

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"Neath the Collegiate"

Flagg Wins First in AT Showman Day

The Ag-Tech Horn and Hoof Club sponsored a Showmanship Day Saturday at the school's state farm to give students an opportunity to gain experience in fitting and showing cattle and swine.

Each student had the opportunity to fit and show the type of livestock he preferred. In the dairy cattle class, Jerseys, Holsteins and Ayrshires were shown. Hereford and Angus beef cattle were exhibited, and swine made their first appearance on this year's program.

First prize, a choice of a Hereford calf or \$50 in cash, was awarded to William Flagg. John Johnson won second prize, a set of electric clippers, and Carl Gray was given a two-year subscription to Dairymen's Magazine as third prize. John Barber also received a two-year subscription for showing the most effort in fitting.

Harold Spaulding of the animal husbandry extension service of the College of Agriculture at Cornell acted as judge, assisted by William Stopper and John King of the Ag-Tech faculty. Lawrence Keeley and John Maroney were general chairman and assistant chairman, respectively, of the day's activities. Edward Thomas is the club's president.

Fitting procedures included grooming, trimming the hoofs, combing and brushing the hair and polishing the horns. The farm animals were brought in by classes composed of the various breeds. Winners of each class then competed to determine the grand champion fitter and shower.

Johansson's Atlantic Service Station

COMPLETE CAR SERVICE
Tires, Batteries, Etc.

Reserve Corps May Be Started

Former servicemen of any branch of the armed forces are eligible to join the Air Force Reserve under a new policy announced by Lt. Col William G. Blum, Commander of the 9271st VART Squadron stationed in Dansville.

Squadron Headquarters are located in the Post Office Building, Dansville. M. Sgt. C. W. Harasmisz, Liaison Airman should be contacted for information.

Previously the Air Force has accepted only Air Force veterans. The new ruling permits veterans of all branches of military service to sign up.

Although the 9271st VART Sq. in Dansville is a volunteer outfit and thus the reservists do not receive pay for their training drills, members can earn promotions and retirement benefits and also are assured that if they are mobilized they will serve in the Air Force at whatever rank they held in the reserve.

Lambda Chi Issues Invite To Attend House-warming

Lambda Chi Alpha has issued an invitation to the faculty, students, fraternities, sororities, and general public to attend their house-warming on Friday, May 4, 1951 from 8-11 p. m. It will celebrate the formal completion of their new addition. There will be dancing and refreshments served.

Gals Get Little Ones From Mrs. Beeman

Little sisters have been assigned early this year, said Dean Beeman, because the administration felt that there was too long an interval between the initial acceptance and a letter of personal welcome to the school.

With the new system, little sisters can get needed information in time and have a better chance of meeting their big sisters before September.

The Dean said further that little sisters are being assigned as rapidly as they come in, but, since students will be accepted through September 20, many big sisters will not get their proteges until that time. Girls are matched by general geographic location and by course of study if possible, she concluded. No other distinctions are made.

The Giants are the club to watch this year.

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Alfred, New York

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

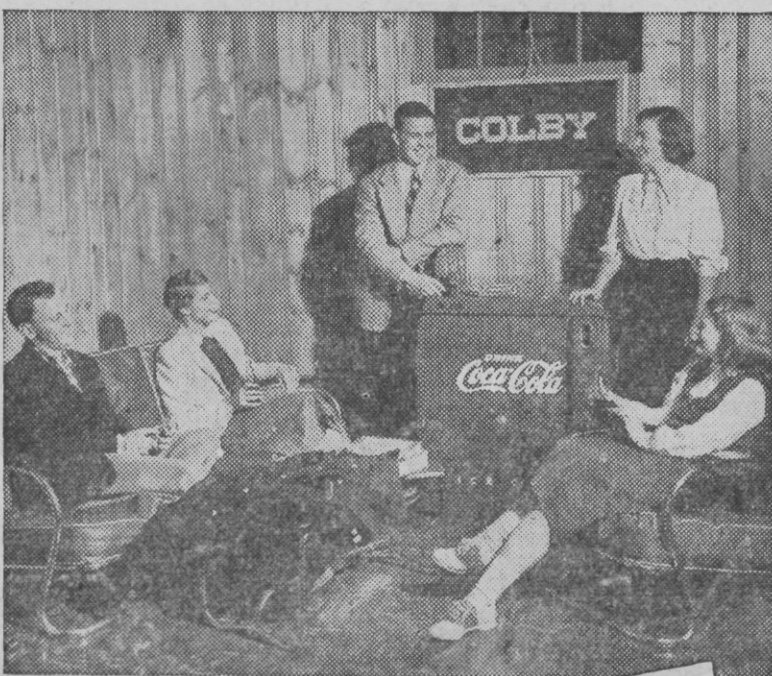
Number 18...THE RACCOON



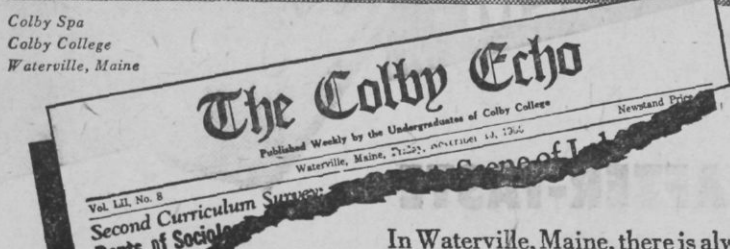
Shades of the roarin' 'Twenties! All duded up in his ancient benny — but he has modern ideas on testing cigarette mildness! He's tried every "quickie" cigarette test in the book — and they're not fooling him one bit! He knows for dang-sure that cigarette mildness can't be determined by a cursory sniff or a single, quickly-dispatched puff. He doesn't have to go back to school to know that there is one real test — a test that dispels doubt, fixes fact.

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Sports Sidelights

By Marv Eisenberg



Yes, we're aware of the fact that as of this writing our Giants have been pretty well cut down into Midgets, but as usual we have the inside story. Every club has to lose a couple of games, and the last time we spoke to Leo the Lip, he said that he would have his boys bunch their losses together, and then do nothing but win. Sure, we're always glad to straighten you out anytime you have trouble. Think nothing of it.

Short Stop

But while all of you start building up your expectations for your individual World's Championship favorites, something new has happened in the international world of sports. A season of baseball opened and closed in one day. In fact it was a one day season.

The first ball was thrown out by the local big wheel, and the brass band played the national anthem. It was a hot sunny day and the teams were appropriately dressed. The catcher wore soccer pads and most of the players wore shorts and light perseyes. A running description of the game came from the loudspeakers, and the crowd yelled after every pitch. But even in this land of perpetual and sometimes punishing sunshine, the game was ruined by Old Granddaddy Weather, in the form of his favorite son Rain. But evidently the experiment was a success, because somewhat more extensive plans are being made for next year.

"The first baseball season ever attempted in all of Egypt's echoing centuries has opened and closed on the fledgling green banks of the Nile." It was, according to reports, "ripping."

With the help of the American Embassy and five marines those guys got in on everything—80 students were trained twice a week to set up four teams at the Fuad I University. They used all the equipment that the sporting dean, Hussein Kamel Selim Bey, could find in Cairo, and that was of pretty poor quality. The description on the loud speaker was in Arabic, and printed copies of the rules of the game were passed out among the spectators.

Well now Hussein Kamel has started something and all the other Universities want to start the sport. Mister Bey, if the last name is at the end in Egypt, is planning to get a couple of American coaches for his own and other universities via the Fulbright Act; in other words, free. Who knows. In years to come there might even be players from the land of the Pharaohs on the Brooklyn Dodgers. . . . Oh yes, when the game was rained out in the fifth inning, the American Embassy team was leading, 11 to 6.

Up or Down?

There's an interesting note about Buffalo's tennis squad that ought to be known. The two men, Ginsberg and Shulimson, who beat Nagan and Gelch in one of the Doubles matches, played third and fourth singles last year, and they used to show the Saxons a thing or two. And from the fact that they are only good enough to play doubles this year, we deduce that the rest of the team must be pretty damn good.

e's Out

Poor Old Joe Dee, had his big chance Saturday afternoon when with two out and the bases full, he flubbed up, and hit a long towering drive that the third basemen took two steps up on the grass for. (Was that last part English??) Poor old Joe. We anxiously await the day the Yankee front office gives him his pension. He earned it. Oh well, maybe next month.

Women's Sports

By Barbara Shackson

Class conflict has taken over the South Hall Gym. Interclass volleyball began Tuesday evening as captain Pam Davis' powerful sophomore team defeated the freshmen, 48-31. Last night the frosh met the combined junior-senior team. The final game scheduled will be played Thursday evening with the upperclassmen meeting the sophs.

Tuffy Tucker, manager of the "Alfredian League," has named the following softball managers for interhouse teams: Kay Gentile, Pi Alpha; Ann Holmquest, Sigma Chi; Florence Kalkus, Castle; Betty Lou Ogden, Omicron; and Rose Sieber, Theta Chi. The first softball game will be played to-night on the South Hall field.

A play off match will be necessary to determine the winner of the interhouse badminton tournament. This round robin doubles contest has wound up with Sigma Chi and Theta Chi each winning five out of six matches. Sigma's representatives, Pam Davis and badminton manager Nancy Lo-bangh, will meet Theta's Reggie Kittel and Betty Plink on the South Hall courts. In third place will be Pi Alpha, with Eleanor Lockhart and Ann Sherman winning four out of six matches.

Alfred's cheerleaders recently elected Janis Formont captain and Marne Anderson secretary for next year. The following members of the squad received chenille letters: Dot Bennett,

Our 29th Year of Service

To Alfred Students

And Faculty

MARTIN'S BARBER SHOP

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Saxon Tracksters Smash Seven Records Against Ithaca

Alfred opened its 1951 outdoor track season Saturday, April 21, with an rousing 88-43 victory over Ithaca College. Seven Terra Cotta field records were broken.

Lightning Les Goble and leaping Wilbur Wakely led the Saxon tracksters in scoring with 11¼—11 points respectively, Les took first in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, breaking the existing field records in both events. His time in the century run eclipsed the old record of 10.5 by three tenths of a second. His time of 22.7 in the 220 beat the mark set by Bill Cordes last year by four tenths of a second.

Les was also a member of the relay team which pushed into oblivion another field record. Wil garnered his points with a first in the high jump and second in the high hurdles and broad jump. His jump of 5' 10 5/8" broke his own record of 5' 7 5/8".

Two freshmen, Joe Hamilton and Howard Keck, set new field records. Hamilton, in the pole vault, broke the all-time Alfred freshman record of 11' 11" with a jump of 12' 1 1/2". He also broke the Terra Cotta vaulting mark of 11'. Two other vaulters, Bob Beebe and Joe Zeman, also passed 11'. Howard Keck's 27.6 time in the low hurdles broke the old record of 27.8.

Running easily, Per Andersen knocked 9 seconds off his old mile record of 4:44. He had no competition in the event save little Harold Snyder who covered the distance in 4:36.4.

The relay team composed of Goble, McLaughlin, Morgan, and McMullen, established a new mark with a 2:42.2 performance. This beat the old record of 2:45.1.

Ekdahl Named To Board

Kurt Ekdahl was recently appointed to the Union Board as faculty representative from the Ceramic College.

Carolyn Blankheit, Chris Jones, and Betsy Loveland.

Silver magaphones were awarded to ex-captain B. J. Amberg, Janis Formont, and Jean McGraw upon the completion of five cheering seasons and to Ruth Vail for four seasons. The highest award, the blazer, went to Chris Jones for her outstanding spirit and sportsmanship during her three seasons as a cheerleader.

R. E. ELLIS

Pharmacist

Alfred

New York

Intramural Sports

By Norm Schoenfeld

Well, things were a little confusing this week, with half the teams playing soft ball, half of them being rained out and half of them forfeiting. The rest were not scheduled.

Before getting to that, though, want to remind you that managers are to bring in their entries for Tennis, Golf and Horseshoes, tonight. Intramural Board meets at Men's Gym at 7:15. It'll go like clock work if the tennis managers get their entries in at 7:15 and the golf and horseshoe wizards hold off until 7:30. Now that's tonight at Men's Gym.

The baseball saw some nice pitching come from Ellis Manor and Kappa Nu and some general all around slugging. The Burdick Hall-Crescents battle was less a slugfest than a sloshfest.

John Fasano of Kappa Nu turned in the most spectacular pitching performance Saturday beating Kappa Psi 4-1. The northsiders were able to make only one hit, than an infield tap in the last inning. Fasano spiced up his performance by walking 11 while fanning an even dozen.

Burdick Hall beat the Crescents 15-5 on a field that would have discouraged sensible ducks. The only morning game saw the dazzling slants of Motor Poolers Bill McClurg baffle the Dairy Science squad, 19-15.

A week ago Saturday, Ellis Manor turned loose an awesome display of power, beating the Crescents, 25-1. Dairy Science took it on the chin from the Crosses, 17-9. And Theta Gamma outlasted its traditional rival, Psi Delt, 11-9. The Rowdies beat the Fishes, but the score is being kept

Alfred Loses Hold on Penn Relay Title

Alfred University's 1951 mile relay team failed to retain either of the championships that the 1950 team won at the Penn Relays.

Last Friday at Philadelphia, in their class at the Penn Relays, the Saxon tracksters finished sixth in a field of eight. The winning team, Fordham, traveled the distance in 3:25.1. Alfred's time for this event was 3:29. St. John's, Providence, Springfield, and North Carolina also finished in front of the defending champs. Les Goble, lead-off man for the Alfred contingent, covered his quarter mile in 51.9 seconds.

Saturday, the team competed in the Middle Atlantic Relay Championship. Alfred finished fourth in a field of 22, crossing the finish line in 3:30. La Salle took the honors in this event, breaking the tape in 3:26.4. St. John's and Franklin and Marshall finished in front of Alfred.

Jack McMullen, running the anchor leg of this relay, toured the oval in 51.8 seconds. Goble was unable to compete in the Middle Atlantic Relay due to the fact that freshmen have not been given permission to participate in Middle Atlantic meets.

Members of this year's relay team were Les Goble, Bob Corson, Jack McMullen, and Tom McLaughlin. No member of last year's championship relay team competed this year.

Coming Sports

SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1951

TRACK — Alfred vs. Cortland, 2 p. m., at Cortland.
TENNIS — Alfred vs. Cortland, 2 p. m., at Cortland.

secret so the bookies won't know the point spread.

See Norm? Right story under right headline. Nothing to it.

Net Men Win Over Ithaca, Fall to Bills

An impressive win over Ithaca College failed to carry over last Saturday at Buffalo as the Bulls handed the Saxons racket men their worst tennis defeat in four years. After swamping Ithaca 6-3 two Saturdays ago, Alfred succeeded in taking only one set of 19 from Buffalo, and wound up on the short end of a 9-0 count.

Ithaca was good, but could not stand up to the Alfred squad. Bob Mass, Marlon Miller, Vern Fitzgerald, Herb Schindler and Steve Grossman all took their singles matches. Bob Mass was defeated for the only Ithaca singles victory. In the doubles Miller and Fitzgerald had no trouble in winning, while Mass and Stern lost. Howard Gelch and Harry Nagan lost the number three doubles match.

Buffalo just had too much class. A squad, loaded with outstanding material, had no trouble in ripping past the Saxons. Marty Stern was the only man to win a set. He captured the first set from Gene Barnett to Buffalo 6-3, but lost the next two sets and the match. The rest of the boys offered no competition for the Buffalo "racketeers."

Summaries of the Buffalo Matches

Jim Hodan (B) defeated Marlon Miller (A) 8-6; 6-2
Gene Barnett (B) defeated Marty Stern (A) 3-6; 6-2; 6-2
Ben Celniker (B) defeated Vern Fitzgerald (A) 6-0; 6-2
Bill Kullfman (B) defeated Bob Mass (A) 6-0; 6-2
Don Miller (B) defeated Herb Schindler (A) 6-1; 6-1
Harry Weinberg (B) defeated Steve Grossman (A) 6-0; 6-2
Hodan and Kullfman (B) defeated Miller and Fitzgerald (A) 6-3; 6-2
Barrett and Castle (B) defeated Stern and Mas (A) 6-1; 6-0
Ginsberg and Shulimson (B) defeated Nagan and Gelch (A) 6-1; 6-3

Surprise: There will be a Fiat next week.

Frank Guernsey To Conduct Clinic

Frank Guernsey, national tennis champion, will hold a tennis clinic at 1:30 p.m., tomorrow at the tennis courts, or the Men's Gym if it rains. Mr. Guernsey was twice National Intercollegiate Singles Champion and twice winner of the National Indoor Doubles Tournament.

He will be assisted by one time Canadian Champion Ed Alloo. There will be no admission charge. The clinic is being sponsored by the Wilson Sporting Goods Co.

Intramural Schedule

(All week-day games begin at 6:30. Team officiating is listed in parenthesis. AT and TC stand respectively for Ag-Tech and Terra Cotta fields.)

TUESDAY

Bartlett Frosh vs. Dairy Science AT (Kappa Psi). Theta Gamma vs. Kappa Nu TC (Delta Sig).

WEDNESDAY

Ellis Manor vs. Motor Poolers AT (Kappa Nu). Psi Delt vs. Delta Sig TC (Klan).

THURSDAY

Rowdies vs. Bartlett Frosh AT (Lambda Chi). Burdick Hall vs. Fishes TC (Crescents).

FRIDAY

Dairy Science vs. Rover Boys AT (Burdick Hall).

SATURDAY

Kappa Psi vs. Psi Delt 9 a. m. TC (Crosses). Crescents vs. Bartlett Frosh 9 a. m. AT (Rover Boys). Lambda Chi vs. Kappa Nu 11 a. m. TC (Ellis Manor). Fishes vs. Motor Poolers 11 a. m. AT (Rowdies). Klan vs. Delta Sig 1 p. m. TC (Psi Delt). Dairy Science vs. Ellis Manor 1 p. m. AT (Beta Sig). Rover Boys vs. Crosses 3 p. m. TC (Fishes). Rowdies vs. Burdick Hall 3 p. m. AT (Motor Poolers).

MONDAY

Kappa Nu vs. Delta Sig TC (Dairy Science). Crosses vs. Motor Poolers AT (Theta Gamma).

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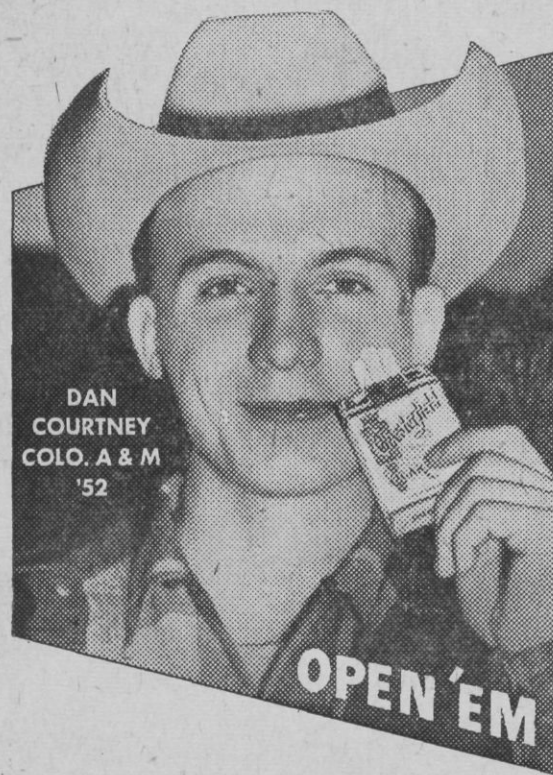
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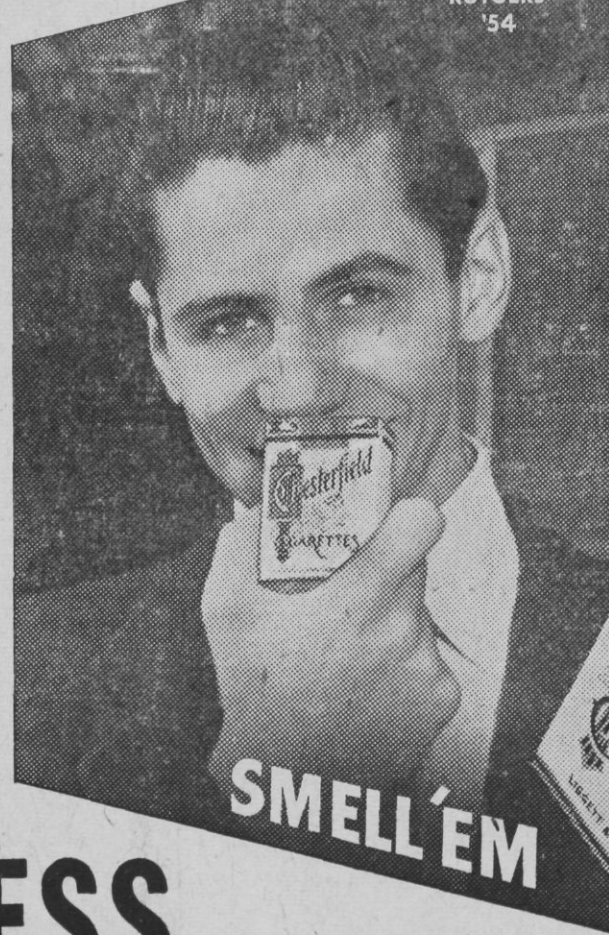
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