

Small, Parsons Hold Reins On Senate, WSG

Lehman To Receive Senior Cane, Chollick Tops Juniors

by Robert Littell

With the final results from the all campus elections tabulated, a new set of officials will be taking their places as student leaders next semester.

Stanley Small was elected to the Student Senate presidency, while Priscilla Parsons will hold the reins of the Women's Student Government. Jane Murphy and Audrey Ansorge were elected to the Union Board.

New senior class officers will include: Ron Lehman, President; Marce Maple, women Vice-President; Charles Rickey, men's Vice-President; Shirley Joslyn, Secretary; Fred Ogden, Treasurer. New Junior class officers will include: Gil Chollick, President; Don Truby, men's Vice-President; Barbara Scott, Women's Vice-President; Harriet Bierly, Secretary; Merle Arnold Treasurer.

At the required assembly on March 4, candidates for the various offices for 1954-55 were presented. Stanley Small, the successful candidate for Student Senate president, presented some of his ideas to the audience. He enumerated his belief that the Senate should combine with the Interfraternity Council in the publication of a booklet to give not only details about the fraternities, but also the various campus organizations. Stan also suggested that a member of the Fiat Lux should be present at the Senate meetings. The new president-elect advocated more representation for independents on campus, a move that he felt would aid in promoting the interest in, and prestige of the Senate.

Boris Frohman, unsuccessful candidate for the Senate presidency, spoke next to the audience. He pointed out that the Student Senate has too nar-

row a scope, and suggested that the administration should hand over some of their authority to the Senate on such matters as Moving-Up day and Freshman Orientation. The Senate's lack of authority on such matters has, in the opinion of Boris Frohman, promoted a lack of confidence in the Senate.

Keith Bullard was the next campaigning speaker, and he enumerated three plans which he thought should be enforced. The first was that the Senate should have full authority over Freshman Orientation, thereby stressing the clubs and other organizations on campus to the incoming Freshmen. The second was a suggestion to sponsor a leadership movement so that more people on campus could be qualified to hold responsible positions. The third plan concerned the Public Relations Committee, which Keith felt should be the backbone of the Student Senate.

Stan Small, upon being notified of his election to the Senate presidency, took the opportunity to reaffirm his platform. "I shall do everything in my power to carry out my program, and serve the student body to the best of my ability," the president-elect said. He also wished to thank the students for the confidence they showed in him by electing him. "I intend to show them that they have not misplaced their confidence," Stan told a group of friends that were congratulating him. Speaking on a more practical note, the future president of the student governing body said he was formulating plans to carry out work initiated by the Senate to bring reduced rate books to the Alfred campus directly from publishing houses.

Women In New Honor Society

On Sunday evening, February 28, a preliminary meeting of Alpha Lambda Delta, Scholastic Society for freshmen women, was held at Dean Beeman's home.

The first group of seventeen girls eligible for the society are from the four classes, but succeeding membership will be limited to only freshmen women. President Drake, Dean McMahon, Dean Burdick and Miss Eva Ford were present at the meeting. Miss Ford will serve as the faculty sponsor of the group.

The National Society of Alpha Lambda Delta gave Alfred University their approval to form a chapter, last year, which permission is based on high scholastic attainments. The purpose of the organization is to promote intelligent living and a high standard of learning, and to encourage superior scholastic attainment among freshman women.

The installation exercises will be held April 22, with Dean Adele Stamp, National Treasurer of Alpha Lambda Delta and Dean of the University of Maryland officiating.

Officers of the organization are: President, Ruth Leisman; vice-president, Audrey Ansorge; secretary, Sally Dow; treasurer, Elaine Koppelman; historian, Rose DeCarlo; junior advisor, Sara Jacob, senior advisor, Jeanette Garman.

Gardner Biographical Series

Patrick: Man & Festival

by Gail Gardner

St. Pat's Festival has become an institution. For 21 years now, and incongruous as it may seem, St. Patrick has joined forces with Bacchus, the god of revelry, to celebrate the most hilarious of weekends at Alfred. It's fun to imagine some of our forbears... But let's have a look.

1933—This was the year of the first St. Pat's Festival. The floats, speech, tea dance, open house and the ball all originated at this time. The event drew 700 out of town visitors. The official dish was corn beef and cabbage.

1934—St. Pat was received with a more enthusiastic welcome; with 1000 visitors at the open house and 175 couples at the Ball. The play "Clean-up" replaced the corn and cabbage dinner. This year the Queen was voted for by the assembly.

1935—St. Pat was lost at sea! He was feared dead. However, St. Pat reached Alfred in time for the parade, and the festival went along as scheduled. "Teddy and his Village Barn Orchestra" provided the music.

1936—St. Pat was chasing serpents in lower Siberia. In spite of this, he reached Alfred in time for the festival.

1937—By this time, St. Pat's was a long (4 years) established tradition at Alfred. Johnny Hamp and his band played at the crowded Ball.

1938—St. Pat was chasing green rainbows in Africa, before coming to Alfred. Earl Hines "The King of the Ivorys" added color to the Ball.

1939—This was a gay year for St. Patrick (he remained in Ireland until it was time to journey to the green hills of Alfred). Mal Hallet and his world famous band played for the famous Ball.

1940—This was a rough year for St. Pat. He arrived in a beer truck in high spirits. So spirited, in fact, was his speech that he was refused the future right to give his oratory in the assembly. This was also the year when girls first appeared on the Board. Over 2000 people visited the open house.

1941—In spite of his saintly travels, St. Pat had another successful year at Alfred.

1942—Due to flying saucers, rumors, etc., St. Pat was unable to reach Alfred. However, the play and the Ball went on as usual.

1943—Same as 1943

1945—Although St. Pat had long since (1942) become a myth, the veteran at Alfred sponsored a St. Pat's Ball at South Hall.

1946—This was a great year for rejoicing, for St. Pat once more materialized in Alfred.

1947—St. Pat had the Marines at Quantico, Va., determine the queen. Ray McKinley and his band played at the Ball.

1948—St. Pat sold the famous "piggy favors" this year. Bill Flanagan supplied the music for the Ball.

1949—St. Pat's was again in full swing, with 500 couples at the Ball, dancing to Jimmy Dorsey's music.

1950—Although St. Pat arrived in an ancient auto, his spirits were as fresh as ever. There were over 500 couples at the Ball, where Tommy Tucker played.

1951—Woody Herman arrived two hours late, and by special permission women were given three o'clocks. A

Footlight Crews Shape Madwomen

"The Madwomen of Chailott," which will be presented as part of the St. Pat's festival, has added Marce Maple and Sylvia Johnston to the cast.

If you should happen to pass by the University workshop and see lights burning both during the day and night, you may be sure it's Mike Marcus and his construction crew at work. For the past few weeks, since the play has been selected, Mike, Phil Feld and Shorty Clyma have been working with the set designers, Biz Constantine and Lew Krevolin. The plans which had been designed and OK'd on paper have been difficult to construct without great expense. Therefore the designers had to re-design certain parts of the sets to fit the budget of the Footlight Club.

The play consists of two scenes, an outdoor cafe scene and an indoor scene which takes place in the home of the Madwoman. As they are considered impressionistic, the scene sets promise to be very effective, and with the aid of the lighting crew Mike says that "The sets will be one of the most outstanding parts of the play."

Penny Fraser, lighting director, and her crew, consisting of Leon Ablon, Barbara Mesbov, Nickey Gould and Henry Galler, have also been working with the designers. As soon as the sets are completed, the crew will swing into action.

If you wish group tickets (10 or more) they may be purchased for \$65 from Pete Grever at Klan Alpine. Children and high-school students will be charged \$50, groups \$40. Tickets for the Friday performance is included on the St. Pat's ticket.

The next University assembly will be held on March 11, Dr. Roland Warren, Chairman of the Sociology Department at Alfred, will speak on "Civil Liberties and the Fight Against Communism."

Hayman Wins St. Pat's Decision; Bout: Mar. 19

AT To Present Drama Festival

Alfred State Tech will play host to several community theater groups and students and faculty from the drama departments of 14 high schools and 6 colleges at the Second Annual Drama Festival to be held in Alfred on April 9, 10 and 11.

Mort Clark, of the dramatics department, has announced plans for a three-day program of dramatic presentations, criticisms and speakers. Students from seven high schools will be on stage Friday, April 9, including those from Canisteo under the direction of Mrs. Betty Meek, from Fillmore under Mrs. Hannah Findlay, and from Hammondsport under the guidance of Mrs. Ruth Haradon. The efforts of these groups will receive the constructive criticism of Miss Alice Austen of the State University Teachers' College at Geneseo.

On Friday evening, students from the Ithaca College drama department will present a Reader's Theater production of Sophocles' "Antigone." A modern dance program under the direction of Miss Thelma McCready will be offered by students of Elmira College and students from Geneseo State Teachers' College will do William Saroyan's one-act play entitled "Hello Out There." Dramatics director John Grosvenor of the State University Institute of Agriculture and Home Economics at Cobleskill will also bring a one-act play to Alfred on Friday evening.

Students of the Belmont Central School under the guidance of Mrs. Dorothy Crowther and from the Genesee High School at Genesee, Penna., under the direction of Mrs. Thelma Kear will be among those from the seven area high schools to present Saturday's program.

Grace Larkin will bring students from the State Institute at Morrisville and students from the Arkport Central School will do the one-act play, "The Happy Journey" by Thornton Wilder.

Chris O'Neill of the Hunter College High School for Exceptional Girls in New York City will criticize the Saturday offerings.

Students from the dramatics department will play host on Saturday evening with Arthur Miller's "All My Sons." The drama will be centrally staged under the direction of Mort Clark. The Ithaca Community Players will follow with a one-act written by Frank Conboy and entitled "The Floor."

On Sunday afternoon a program of speakers will be provided for all those who work in the field of Dramatics under the chairmanship of Mrs. Helen Cottrell of Alfred State Tech.

Eugene Wood, chairman of the dramatics department at Ithaca College will discuss "Acting." Mrs. Beatrice MacLeod will speak on "Directing." She was formerly director of the Montreal Negro Theater Guild and was at one time the director of dramatics at Swarthmore College.

"Scene Design" will be discussed by George Hoerner, associate professor of Drama at Ithaca College and Mrs. Olla Rickett of the drama department at State University Teachers' College in Cortland will speak on "Children in Theater." George Warren, executive director of the Rochester Community Players will offer a discussion on the "Community Theater."

The Community Players will handle the Sunday evening program. A Children's Theater Production under the direction of Mrs. Harvey Osgood will be presented by the Jamestown Community Players. The Batavia Community Players will do Edna St. Vincent Millay's one-act play, "Aria deCapo."

Warren Bouck, director of public relations and head of the State Tech English department will record the criticisms of the high school presentations on Friday and Saturday. The recordings will be sent to participants for use in their drama work.

Peggy Clift, a laboratory technician major from Parish, is chairman of the drama festival. She is assisted by James Wright, a dairy major from Rochester. Mort Clark is faculty advisor.

Ag-Tech Elects Officers

Carl J. Hughes, a freshman diesel major from Syracuse, was elected president of the Ag-Tech Student Council on Wednesday, February 24, by the student body.

Hughes, a married veteran, won by a large margin on the independent ticket. He is a graduate of Nottingham High School in Syracuse and spent two years and 15 months overseas with the Air Force.

Paul Weber, a junior in building construction, was chosen vice-president. He is from Chaffee and is a member of Psi Delta Omega fraternity.

A record breaking 72 per cent of the students voted in this election.

Braugh

Harmonica Coming: 'Ruby's' Daddy Due

Highlighting the annual St. Pat's Festival is the Ball at the Men's Gym, Saturday, March 19. This year, Richard Hayman, the interpretative harmonica virtuoso and popularizer of "Ruby," and his orchestra, will provide the music.

Every few years or so the harmonica, an instrument which has probably been played by more people than any other over the past 500 years, is thrust upon the public consciousness. A harmonica craze is with us again at



Richard Hayman

this moment, thanks mostly to a slim, bespectacled New Englander, Richard Hayman, whose Mercury Recording of "Ruby," on which he plays a harmonica solo accompanied by forty varied instruments, is among the top five best sellers in the nation. "Ruby" is the first pop record featuring a harmonica to become a hit since the Harmonicats made "Peg O My Heart" seven years ago.

Hayman likes to describe himself as a fellow whose art is in his mouth. Like all professional harmonicaists, he takes his playing and his instrument seriously. He believes that the harmonica can produce tones and nuances of which no other instrument is capable. In addition to "Ruby," Mr. Hayman has recently recorded "Off Shore," "Anna," "Terry's Theme," and "Eyes of Blue" from "Shane." Arthur Fiedler and his Boston Pops Orchestra have recorded Hayman's own composition, "No Strings Attached."

In addition to his record popularity, Hayman has just been appointed head of artists and repertoire for Mercury Record's Eastern Office, a job that will have him handling the recording sessions of such names as Patti Page, Georgia Gibbs, Vic Damone, Ralph Marterie, and the Gaylords.

The initial event of the weekend will be a parade of floats at which St. Pat will make an appearance, March 18, at 1:00 pm. Following the parade there will be a barbecue and "rough it" dance in the Ceramic Building. The evening will be devoted to the largest open house ever displayed by the College of Ceramics.

Friday afternoon, March 19, the Footlight Club is presenting "The Mad Women of Chailott," by Jean Giraudoux, adapted by Maurice Valency.

One Out Of Eight Makes Dean's List

The Office of the Registrar has announced the students who gained an index of 2.20 or above during the first semester of the school year 1953-54. In the senior class there were 26 out of 144:

LIBERAL ARTS: Dien, J.; Doane, B.; Fries, S.; Garman, J.; Grever, P.; Kalkhuis, F.; Kenney, A.; Kleban, E.; Lund, M.; Mallory, M.; Michaels, D.; Perreault, B.; Scott, M.; Simon, P.; Smith, M.; Spring, M.; Stern, T.; Weinstein, V.; Wertz, R.

COLLEGE OF CERAMICS: Cole, J.; Conningham, J.; Gould, A.; Jordan, D.; Lewis, R.; Miller, M.; Moore, C.

Out of 151 juniors, 22 made the honor list: Bilmes, E.; Dolid, W.; Fine, P.; Floch, M.; Goldstein, M.; Jacob, S.; Jones, J.; Korn, M.; Lehman, R.; Pettit, S.; Pollack, A.; Rosenthal, M.; Sak, A.; Sandberg, R.; Osterwell, R.; were the L. A. contribution.

C. of C.: Grant, J.; Helliesen, R.; Lewis, G.; Lounsbury, J.; McKinley, D.; Mapel, M.

For the sophomores 31 out of 240: L. A. Balle, W.; Bloch, J.; Britting, J.; Carmichael, M.; DeCarlo, R.; Friedman, H.; Gobert, J.; Gross, L.; Harris, E.; Honig, E.; Kass, H.; Martin, S.; Neumark, S.; Ormsby, A.; Slater, J.; Slomsky, P.; Slot, L.; Steinberg, I.; Stone, R.; Tessler, H.; Yedvab, J.; Zwickel, S.

C. C. Abbey, C.; Brown, R.; Clark, G.; Graham, H.; Hedges, P.; House, R.; Mislter, R.; Schreiber, E.; Truesdale, R.

The freshman class had 27 out of 293 on the Dean's better list. L. A.: Abbott, J.; Dow, S.; Dryer, J.; Gershfield, A.; Halpern, A.; Hopkins, A.; Hotelling, G.; Hutchinson, V.; Jackson, N.; Jackson, R.; Kirk, (Continued on page 2)

Gals To Carry ROTC Banners



Chosen as ROTC Sponsors, by the Corps of Cadets, are, left to right: Jane Saunders (Company "A"), Barbara Lomery (Battalion), Marilyn Butts (Company "C") and Ann Hopkins (Company "B").

Local Army Men Choose Sponsors

Barbara Lomery, a freshman design student from Onelda, has been named as Battalion Sponsor by the vote of the ROTC Corps of Cadets.

Jane Saunders, repeating last year's honor, was named as the Sponsor of A Company. Jane is a Liberal Arts sophomore and comes from Charleston West Virginia. An import from West Orange, New Jersey, Ann Hopkins, a freshman nurse, will Sponsor B Company. While C Company's banner will be carried by Marilyn Butts. Marilyn comes from East Syracuse and is a freshman language student.

Following the practice adopted by the committee which presented the Military Ball last year, the Sponsors will be presented to the Corps of Cadets at the Second Annual Military Ball by Cadet Lt. Colonel William Bailey. At this time the Sponsors will receive a cape and cap, suitably decorated with the corps seal and their individual rank. Barbara, since she was named Battalion Sponsor, will be presented with the rank of Honorary Cadet Lt. Colonel, while Jane, Ann, and Marilyn (as company sponsors) will be named as Honorary Cadet Captains.

The Military Ball Committee, under the direction of Cadet Captain Jerry Beck has announced that progress has been made in the selection of a band for the Ball. "If all goes well," says he, "the band will be named in about two weeks." For further information see next week's edition of the FIAT LUX.

Travel

The foreign student assembly will be repeated for the P.J.A. in Cohocton, N. Y., on Tuesday, March 9. The panel, consisting of Carmen Valentin, Leonard Baan, Sherry Fine, Hans Van Der Blink and Stig Holmquist will be accompanied to Cohocton by Dean Beeman. The students will be dinner guests in various homes.

U. N. Now on Air

Last Sunday marked the beginning of a series of radio programs about the United Nations, which will continue until after the conference.

The program is broadcast over station WLEA, Hornell, every Sunday at 2:30. It is produced by Jerry Feeney and technical assistance is given by Bud Kass and Jerry Slater. Jerry Feeney and Jim Brown co-moderate the program. Last Sunday the program consisted of a panel composed of David Leach, Jay Yedvab, and Bud Kass. They discussed the problems faced by Alfred in sponsoring the Model United Nations. Undoubtedly they know these problems better than anyone else.

Next week the discussion will center around the United Nations in general. Participants for this panel have not yet been announced. In future weeks the program will deal with the major questions which will be taken up at the Model United Nations. Among these will be the Korean question, the Arab-Israeli dispute, and other issues which will be faced by the United Nations, in weeks to come, and at Alfred at our Model session.

Erin Go

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TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1954

Too Technical

Because widespread concentration on technical training in our colleges not only endangers the development of future industrial leaders but also weakens the United States as a world leader, financial grants to colleges by industrial corporations should be given increasingly for liberal arts purposes, or be made unconditionally. This was suggested recently in a three-point program offered by Gilbert W. Chapman, president of the Yale and Towne Manufacturing Company.

Mr. Chapman, in making his strong plea to strengthen generalized, liberal arts education, reflects the ideas presented by representatives of business, education, and journalism at a recent meeting of the College English Association Institute at the Corning Glass Center, Corning.

Industry, he pointed out first, "will have to redefine job qualifications for specialists" by broadening its employment standards in hiring college seniors. In this connection, Mr. Chapman stated "there is need for a movement away from extremes to a middle-ground of less specialized technicians and more educated specialists." He added that in this movement, "the university's staunchest ally will be industry's top managerial group."

Secondly, he suggested that industry itself provide its newly hired college graduates with further technical knowledge necessary for specialized occupations. This could be provided during the early years of employment either by actual experience, or through post-graduate courses sponsored by the companies themselves.

In calling for unconditional or liberal arts grants, Mr. Chapman observed that much of the \$60,000,000 given last year to colleges and universities by industrial corporations was earmarked for technical training or research.

There was general agreement at the College English Association Institute that the recent trend of fewer and fewer students majoring in the fields of English and other liberal arts courses, choosing instead engineering and other "practical" subjects that command higher immediate rewards in the employment market, holds many dangers for our national culture, our industry and the young people now entering adult life.

It was pointed out that industry itself has stimulated the "scramble to take courses in 'practical' subjects" because of the overwhelming emphasis it has placed on hiring promising technical specialists rather than seniors with a general cultural education.

This points once again to the same old topic, recently aptly referred to by one of our astute men about campus as a situation where people are learning more and more about less and less, until, one day, they'll know everything about nothing!

Who dat say who dat?



Letters

Perils O'Patrick cont'd

Isando, Transvaal
Union of South Africa
March 8, 1954

St. Patrick's Board
College of Ceramics
Alfred University
Alfred, New York

To explain the abrupt closure of my first letter, you'll remember, I was dictating on the tail of a green (my favorite color) flying saucer, when trouble arose.

A little green monster with pink pokers/dots ascended out of an upper hatch, followed by several bright green boys, and approached me. On first sight, I thought it was some of my fellow country men, who had finally come to their senses. To me surprise, they gave me a shove, with silly smiles on their lovely green faces, off the tail assemblage.

Before I could recover my senses, I plummeted head over tea kettles, down into the disgusting blue seas, 20,000 fathoms deep. Performing the so very famous Slow Irish Jig, I ascended to the sunny top, but to me surprise, upon surfacing, I was staring cross lidded into the blood shot eye balls, no not of an Alfred student, but an orange (heaven forgive me) sea serpent, a counter part of the variety of snakes I drove out of dear old Erie; not his big brother, I hope.

Laying me Golden Cerament Halo carefully on the back of passing waterlily, I started the hostilities by delivering me erstwhile opponent a swift kick below the third vertebrae, rib for you non-med students.

Playfully, the monster sought to tickle me with a sweep of his elephantine hammer-tooth tail. I parried the blow and as the round ended, I gathering up a mouth full of scattered tobacco-stained teeth. No hits, no runs and St. Pat's error.

Instead of wasting the sixty seconds between rounds, I suggested that we either dance or waltz with tears in our salty eye balls.

Sneering like an Alfred Pro. just before an hourly exam, the monster opened up the next chucker with a nasal blast of flames, that singed me beautiful beard, which I had specially trimmed for me debut at dear old Alfred O'University.

I quickly applied a three-eighth nelson, which I learned from the famous Irish wrestler, via O.T.V., James O'Bonecrusher, about the sea beast's neck. The serpent began to draw back his metathoracic leg for the haymaker, when a passing testee fly snatched me from the water and saved me from sure devastation. The breeze of the monster's haymaker was so strong, that it blew us clear into the deep, darkest part of Africa, the suntan piece of good old Ireland.

So here I sit, reposing on what good old nature provided me, with plenty of comfort. I must close again, for I hear the call of my conveyance, to continue me journey to dear old Alfred.

Have no fear, I shall be there on time, for as in previous years, I have had the same Italian in getting there. The Old Irish spirit must not be present, since such outlandish things would never occur, if it were. Let's get that spirit going, I'm mighty tired.
Erin Go Bra
Saint Patrick

Music: Listens, Plans

Dear Editor,
Every Tuesday nite the ROTC band of Alfred University honors the students at Bartlett by giving a free performance. The ROTC helps the students by giving them magnificently played marches as an aid to concentration. The students who have tests on Wednesday enjoy the music more than the others. They fully realize the grand effect that this sensitive music has on one's state of mind.

However, despite living in the midst of all this music, I feel there is an injustice being done to the students in Alfred who do not live in Bartlett. My new plan has these five basic features:

1. The number of rehearsals should be raised to three a week.
2. Every Monday night the drum and bugle corps should go to Main Street in front of the library and give all the upper classmen the effects of this soothing music.
3. Every Tuesday night they can go to rehearse in front of any fraternity house. (A different house each week.)
4. Wednesday the same to sorority houses.
5. Thursday and Friday as well as the weekend they should rest their puckerd out lips and tingling fingers.

I feel that this plan would enable all serious students to make the Dean's list, with the possible exception of the "musicians," who should all get A's just for being so close to that music.

With Appreciation,
Music Lover of Bartlett

A.F. Project Group Leaders Appointed

James R. Tinklepaugh, director of the Air Force Project, has announced and Roger E. Wilson to contract group the promotions of Edwin J. Soxman leaders. Both men are research workers for the project.

Soxman, a research associate, is group leader of the Power Plant Laboratory. Wilson, senior research associate, is group leader of the Aeronautical Research Laboratory. Both of these laboratories are affiliated with Wright Field.

Tinklepaugh said, "The group leaders' jobs are new positions resulting from the expansion of the Air Force program. These leaders will be responsible to me for each contract upon which they are working."

The Pork Barrel

The show is over and as quite frequently happens, the anticipation was greater than the production. The actuality of the Berlin Conference was preceded by more than a year of slow notes between the four nations that finally did attend it. Every note was a news story and each answer encouraging. So now that it is over, the universal question is, what happened?

It obviously was not a meeting of negotiations. The delegates had little intention of conceding anything, so all the hopes and good wishes of the onlookers were of little avail. Yet Mr. Dulles feels that his trip was worthwhile. His reasoning being that the uncertainty as to Russia's proposals concerning the unification of Germany and the exodus of Soviet troops from Austria "was leading to hesitation, wishful thinking and some paralysis of action." He claimed that at least this conference had the good effect of forcing Mr. Molotov to state his conditions for the settlement of the above problem. Then when it became clear that the Communist answer was a reunified Germany under Communist controlled elections, no withdrawal of Soviet troops from Austria, and the removal of American influence from Western Germany except as an observer, it was clear also that there could be no compromise between east and west. Thus, the Western Big Three could stand more closely unified now that they knew the score. But how much consolation was knowing the score to Mr. Adenauer who had won the last election by promising not only to retain if not improve Germany's remarkable recovery and new-

ly acquired prosperity, but also to arrive for reunification, sovereignty and E. D. C.?

Although Mr. Dulles is sure that Germany would not have had the Big Three do otherwise, he does not comment on what is to be done for German disillusionment now that reunification is so clearly impossible for the foreseeable future, and now that Paris is still debating E.D.C. which in May of '53 was ratified by Germany. The Big Three have shown that their strength is unified and The Big Four have shown that they're stalemated. But have the German people been shown that their efforts to be "good Europeans" have been appreciated, or have they instead been shown that should be replaced by a different approach, like the one that lead to World War II?

These problems are complex and of serious import. They cannot be spoken of glibly nor expected to be solved easily. No one conference is going to solve them. And no matter how many conferences we have, none can be expected to even grasp the problem if the delegates arrive at the table with exact preconceived and morally righteous ideas as to what each thinks is the only possible answer. The only two preconceived beliefs possible for a successful negotiating process are compromise and realism: to be able to surrender what is not vital, and to be able to accept the situation as it is, in all its complexities. With this in mind, maybe we should approach the Geneva conference with less excitement, and an eye to see whether China and Russia will face the now United Big Three together on all questions or apart.



by Phil Feld

Colonel Fisher has recently stated that thousands of Army ROTC (including our own Bailey and Ressa) '54 grads may serve as little as 90 days on active duty - instead of two years - under a plan now under study by Defense Department officials. A final decision has not yet been reached; however, the recent disclosure that the Army will be forced to cut its active officer strength by almost 12,000 has confirmed reports that a major change in ROTC call-up plans is in the wind.

Due to manpower cutbacks, it has been reported that the Defense Department must take one of three steps: 1.) money must be provided to carry most of the new lieutenants as extra officers, or 2.) thousands of reserve officers, now on active duty, must be eliminated involuntarily, or 3.) authorization must be given for short tours of duty. There is strong indication that the latter course of action will be taken.

It is likely that the Army will take on active duty, for two year tours about 1/3 of the June ROTC graduates, most of whom will be volunteers. The remainder of these graduates would receive training in branch schools, and they would be released from active duty. The Air Force, also confronted with a surplus of non-flying ROTC lieutenants, this year, will place many of them on active duty as airmen. The remainder will serve as non-commissioned officers.

No such option was, or can ever, be given to Army ROTC students. Pentagon officials say that "to make them serve as enlisted men would represent a breach of contract."

The ROTC cut which THIS WEEK, appears on the top of this column was again designed by Sgt. Ed Grace.

Latest Ceramics

John F. McMahon, Dean of the College of Ceramics, will give a speech at a meeting of the Leroy Rotary Club on March 10. The speech is to be on the subject of ceramics.

Also on that date the Owens, Illinois Glass Company will interview students. These interviews were previously scheduled for March 4, but have been postponed.

A research project concerning the utilization of slate wastes will be conducted by the Alfred School of Ceramics. Dr. W. G. Lawrence will head the study. The aim of this project is to find some use for otherwise useless slate from Northeastern New York.

Dr. Murray J. Rice, professor of chemistry in the School of Ceramics, was chosen as representative to the State University Council for Graduate Studies, which was held on March 1 at Albany. Members of the Council include the four executive Deans of the State University of New York, and eight appointed members from the various units of the State University system. The purpose of this council is to supervise and administer the programs of graduate study in the units of the State University. This includes establishing standards for admission and quality of instruction for graduate study.

Student Outlook

Morty Floch



The wonderful weather we have been having for the past few days reminds us that it isn't very long until summer will be upon us. With that in mind we would like to announce that many opportunities for summer camp jobs are arriving in Dean Gertz's office. Among them is one offering positions in Boy Scout camp work for young men interested and qualified in handicraft and/or conservation work. Interested students should contact Richard Cornell, Box 89, Alfred.

-O-

The United States Civil Service Commission announced two examinations for filling positions in Federal penal and correctional institutions in various cities throughout the country. Applications for either of the exams; one of which is for the position of Correctional Aid paying \$3,175, and the other for Prison Library Assistant paying \$3,410, will be accepted until further notice. It is expected that those who apply have appropriate education or experience.

-O-

Sears Roebuck Company, on March 26, will have a representative on this campus to interview all graduating male seniors interested in retailing. Those concerned should see Dean Gertz who will make an appointment for you with the representative, and who can supply further information.

-O-

The Dean of Men announces that there are many Federal Civil Service opportunities available for scientists and mathematicians. Students should see the Dean if interested in these positions.

-O-

The New Jersey State Hospital at Greystone Park, N. J., has announced that there are opportunities available for students, 18 years of age or more of mature personality and character, seeking summer employment at one of the largest mental hospitals in the United States. The work involves five eight-hour shifts per week taking care of the physical needs of the mental patients on the ward. Dean of Men Fred Gertz will supply further information to those interested.

The Institute of International Education has published a 30 page pamphlet listing foreign summer schools open to United States students. This pamphlet is available in Dean Gertz's office.

Those interested in attending a foreign school during the summer may also write to Study Abroad, Inc., 250 West 57 Street, New York 19, for a description of the programs they offer. Dean Gertz has more information on this topic too.

The Municipal Civil Service Commission of the City of New York has announced the opening of applications for Health Inspector. The position consists mainly of the inspection of food and drug plants, however, further information on the duties, requirements and procedure of applying are available in the Dean's office.

'Conspiracy' To Play

"Conspiracy In Kyoto," a Japanese film of twenty minutes length, using the narrative Japanese scrolls of the 12th, 13th and 14th Centuries for its material, has been substituted for "St. Louis, Angel of Peace" as the art film to be shown March 25.

"Conspiracy In Kyoto" is based on one of the most famous of these narrative scrolls, the natural predecessors of the motion picture of today, and takes advantage of the continuous compositions provided by the Japanese painters to provide a document of high artistic and historical interest. The movie is based on the "Ban Dainagon," painted by Mitsunaga in 1175, and relates the story of an innocent man who vindicates himself of an unjust accusation of a capital crime. The film portrays the burning of the Imperial Gate and the subsequent search for the true culprit.

The atmosphere of the background of life in medieval Japan is attained by the same period and a spoken text derived from authentic literary sources, sustained and enhanced by an original score, orchestrated to suggest the epoch.

The production was done by the Audio-Visual Center in collaboration with the Department of Fine Arts, School of Music, Indiana University, in 1953. The facsimiles, loaned to the department by Professor Robert Laurent, Indiana University, were painted in Japan about 1900.

Although this film program is scheduled for showing at 4:30 only, a second presentation will be made in lecture room A, Blinn-Merrill Hall, if there is a request. Please phone 5561.

New Dorms On Way

Mr. Lebohn, treasurer of the University, announced that the contractor's bids on the two new dormitories for men are being considered by the school's architects in Rochester. Construction of these two dormitories, which will be located North of Bartlett, is scheduled to be started in the spring of this year.

Dean's List

(Continued from page one)

P.: Koppleman, E.; Leisman, R.; Muller, J.; Schwartz, C.; Zegarelli, A.
C. C. Ansel, R.; Ansoorge, A.; Braun, G.; Diller, S.; Fischman, J.; Geary, J.; Lane, R.; Perry, F.; Pratt, J.; Stoke, F.; Wolcott, D.
Specials: 2 out of 35 were: Kauppi, T.; Rahe, V.

Campus Calendar

Tuesday
AOC Meeting: 8:15
Student Senate
Thursday
Assembly Required
Music Club
IOCA Folk Festival
Sunday
9:30 a.m. Episcopal Communion Service in the Gothic.
Monday
Faculty Meeting
Movies
Wednesday
"The Juggler" at 7:56, 10:18. Shows at 7, 9:22.
Friday
"The Glass Wall" at 10:07, 7:08.
"The Glass Web" at 8:38. Shows at 7, 8:28.
Saturday
"So Big" at 7:49, 10:19. Shows at 7, 9:30.

Clubs Incorporated

Biology

The February 19th afternoon meeting of the Biology Club served as the culmination of a very interesting series concerned with determining which organs of the white rat will absorb a colloidal Niagra blue stain.

The rat had been inoculated inside the body cavity during the first meeting of the new semester. The stain used was a suspension of particles in distilled water and not a solution. Therefore, in order for the organs to turn blue, the individual cells of which the organs are composed would have to pick up the staining particles and inject them individually.

During the last meeting, in the presence of fifteen students, many of whom were not club members but curious onlookers, the experimental rat, along with a normal one to be used as control, was brought up for inspection.

Externally the rat was literally "blue all over." Every observable area of skin showed evidence of the colloidal stain as well as the skin underneath the fur.

Mr. Larry Hardy, biology lab assistant gave an excellent demonstration of rat surgery as the subject was cut open in an effort to discover which internal organs had turned blue. As the rat was dissected the organs were passed on to Mr. Rough of the Biology Department who made slides of histological sections of the organs through the use of a microtome slicer.

It was discovered that the circulatory system remained untouched by the stain. The mesentary and connective tissue, however, took the stain very well, as well as the kidneys, pancreas, ovaries, and digestive tract.

The experiment was very successful and fully enjoyed by those present. The club would also like to express their deep appreciation to Mr. Rough for his invaluable technical instruction and the amount of time spent in assuring the success of the experiment.

During the first meeting of the Biology Club, before the start of the experiment, a paper taken from "Newsweek" of Dec. 28, 1953 was read by Mort Goldstein, president of the club, which dealt with the currently popular idea that hereditary genes, indirectly through the enzymes whose production they stimulate, are the basic cause of such degenerative diseases as muscular dystrophy, hemophilia, and possibly cancer.

There was no meeting of the Biology Club this week. However future plans will be discussed at next week's regular Friday afternoon meeting.

Newman

During Lent, the Newman Club will not sponsor any social activity. The social calendar will end on Thursday, March 2, when there will be a roller skating party in Wellsville for members and friends.

The club meetings are divided into three parts: business, religious and intellectual, and social. The religious and intellectual part includes a short discussion of some current topics concerning faith and morals.

At the last meeting, Dr. Sandnes spoke on "Scientific Progress and Development." An informal get-together between the speaker and members concluded the meeting.

There are a number of committees devised so that every member can do his part in the club. Because the Newman Club's purpose is to assume some of the duties of a parish here at Alfred, the members are from both campuses. Therefore, there are co-chairmen on all committees. The three main committees are the Social, Publicity and Program Committees, with Doug Wilson and Joan Walsh, Bob Kavanaugh and Kay Banlig, Jane Murphy and Mary Anne Basinski as Chairmen.

One of the most important projects on campus for all Roman Catholics, regardless of whether they are in the Newman Club or not, is the Servers' Society. The Servers aid the priest in Mass.

The Newman Club is hoping for a full Easter season this year.

Hillel

In observance of Jewish Music Month, the Hillel Club of Alfred University presented a musical program, Saturday February 20, in Room 2, Greene Hall. Between comments by Dr. Melvin Bernstein and Myron Koch, chairman of the program, records by Bloch, Prokofiev, songs by Richard Tucker of the Metropolitan Opera Co. and the American-Jewish song stylist Micky Katz were played.

Dr. Bernstein, in relating a short history of "Jewish Music," told of the similarity of certain religious Jewish themes with those used in Christian Churches.

It is hoped that, in the future, more aspects of Jewish culture and tradition can be brought to the campus by the Hillel Club.

At this time tentative plans have been made for a reception and service to be held during the annual visit of Rabbi Malino to the Alfred Campus, in April.

The Chautauqua Society, the collegiate branch of the B'nai Brith, each year sends a member of the Jewish Clergy to colleges and universities in the eastern section of the United States in order to further religious ideals. Each year Rabbis volunteer to spend four days on the college campus, speaking to various groups and appearing in many classes.

Rabbi Jerome Malino comes to Al-

R. E. ELLIS

PHARMACIST

Alfred New York

fred from Danbury, Connecticut. This is his ninth year on campus and during his stay in Alfred, besides speaking in the Chapel, Civilization Classes and assembly, he appears in various classes in almost every department.

Intersorority

On Monday, February 22, girls were formally invited to pledge the various University sororities. The pledges are as follows:

Theta Theta Chi: Judith Lerner, Barbara Levy, Shirley Wilson, Dayne Alec, Rikki Ansel, Marilyn Butts, Lucyanne Ellsworth, Helen Hansen, Maxine Inselberg, Ruth Leisman, Barbara Lorch, Hilda Lounsbury, Carol Lowenberg, Sandy Ballman, Valerie Eiss and Greta Hansen.

Alpha Kappa Omicron's pledges are Judy Koch, Lorry Shortino, Barbara Weiss, Judy Siegfried, Carolyn Simpson, Leonarda Baan, Judy Dryer, Marilyn Fox, Carol Heidtman, Trudy Hoelner, Lois Janson, Pat Kirk, Regina Mason, Carol Miller, Beth Noe, Pat Schoendorf, Sally Smith, Carmen Valentini, Carla Wetmore, Nancy Chipman, Suzanne Ford, Brenda Kirchmaier, Janice Moore, Barbara Payne, Sue Radley, Ann Marshall and Peggy Lampman.

Sigma Chi Nu's pledges are Betsy Stockton, Beef Childs, Barbara Fifield, Tinker Forbes, Barbara Lomery, Sue Marsh, Jean Muller, Jan Nohle, Sue Olsen, Ruth Purple, Arlene Styracal, Janet Mordan, Jo Allsworth, Sally Dow, Jidge Reid, Ann Hopkins, Dorbert Hughes, Nancy Jackson, Nakako Matsui, Barbara Warren, Jane Murphy, Jeanne Fields, Audrey Anson, Shirley Brand, Zelma Tousey, Albert Ormsby and Nancy Rhodes.

Pi Alpha Pi's pledges are Pat Goodman, Irene Rosenblatt, Adria Luks, Olive Longuil and Phyllis Young.

The Intersorority Council held a meeting on Tuesday, March 2, at 7 p. m., at the house of Pi Alpha Pi.

This meeting was called primarily to discuss a new committee which is to be formed to investigate and rewrite the Intersorority Council constitution, mainly in rushing rules, and financial business. Dean Beeman and Mr. Kirkendale will be advisors in this undertaking. Membership of the committee will be comprised of two honoraries, one senior, and one junior member from each house.

A. P. O.

The Book Easy will be open, starting today, on Tuesdays, and Thursdays from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m., on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 2:45 to 4:00 p.m., and other times which will be posted on the bulletin board in the Union Lounge, to pay out money for the following books: 162, 414, 801, 881, 964, 966, 1152, 1205, 1225, 1272, 1328, 1356, 1410, 1412, 1431, 1435, 1440, 1441, 1451, 1502, 1504, 1509, 1510, 1515, 1519, 1526, 1534, 1560, 1585, 1624, 1654, 1664, 1669, 1685, 1686, 1696, 1704, 1710, 1711, 1738, 1768, 1769, 1790, 1792, 1793, 1797, 1801, 1802, 1811, 1814, 1815, 1816, 1817, 1827, 1834, 1838, 1841, 1842, 1849, 1851, 1861, and 1862.

Students are requested to check their book receipts for the above numbers, bring them to the Book Easy, and collect their money. Your help is urgently requested to complete these payments by the end of March.

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The new Alpha Phi Omega Travel bureau is now in effect. This service is available to students, faculty and townspeople alike.

It will work as follows: A receipt, pencil and paper are waiting for our use in the union lounge. You merely write your name, telephone, school address, and destination on the slip of paper and drop it into the box. When a ride has been arranged you will be notified immediately. The more time you give us the better our chances of getting you a ride. For this service there will be the nominal fee of fifty cents.

ATTENTION CAR OWNERS. Let us know (by filling out the slips provided for you) how many passengers you care to take. For every passenger you want you will always have your choice of the top three prospects on our list. There will be no fee for drivers.

A. S. C. F.

On Feb. 28 Dr. Roland Warren gave a dissertation on interfaith marriage to the interested listeners of the Alfred Student Christian Fellowship.

His talk concerned the problems of the protestant marrying a person of a different faith. Although religion is an important factor in making a successful marriage it is but one of the many points necessary for happiness. Compatibility and suiting oneself to different surroundings and problems that undoubtedly will arise are questions one must ask himself before considering marriage. In other words, am I mature enough to cope with any situation and am I more than just physically attracted? A lively discussion followed in which many opinions were voiced.

On March 7, a panel discussion on the problem of dating, under the direction of Dr. Alex Kuman was given to the ASCF, and enjoyed by all. Trudy Hoehner was in charge of the panel and those who participated

made the discussion very interesting as cases were cited and questions answered.

Interfraternity

The Interfraternity Council has announced that instead of one booklet to be printed, two separate booklets will be published which will come out in September. One will be for the benefit of the Ag-Tech freshman men, and one for the University. Both are concerned primarily with their respective fraternity rushing rules and general information concerning the various fraternity houses.

There have been some new changes and additions to the rushing rules, and each house will be notified of these.

Help Week is now over, with most of the fraternities holding their initiations over this past weekend.

Quartet Sings: Wellsville

Under the direction of Chaplain Bredenberg the Alfred University Barbasol Quartet presented three songs at the Thursday night Family Supper at the Christian Temple in Wellsville.

The numbers presented were "While Strolling Through the Park," "Dinah," and "The Old Family Toothbrush."

Dave Harrison acted as master of ceremonies for the program, while solos were presented by Dale Casterline, vocal; Ronald Russell-Tutty, violin; and Chaplain Bredenberg, accordion. Don Shallow spoke on "Playing the Game of Life."

South Hall

An article concerning the Red Cross nursing instructor's course, given to senior nursing students last semester, appeared in the February issue of the "Nursing Outlook," the official magazine of the National League for Nursing. The article, written by Margaret Conrad, Director of Nursing in Alfred, was entitled "Senior Students Make Good Nursing Instructors."

Enamels Forum Here In June

A three week symposium on enamels will be held at the College of Ceramics at an announcement made by Dean John F. McMahon and Professor Robert M. Campbell, chairman of the ceramic engineering department, who is in charge of the symposium.

Approximately 50 topics will be discussed under the following groupings:

The enamel industry, sheet iron faces; the enamel frit, milling and application, drying and firing, enamel performance, tests and specifications; cast iron enameling, other enamels and economics of the enamel industry.

Excellent cooperation offered by leading enameling companies and frit suppliers, the Porcelain Enamel Institute and the National Bureau of Standards has made it possible to secure authorities on every aspect of the technology, manufacture and economics of the enameling industry. Each of the 50 topics will be the subject of a lecture and discussion period.

The symposium is for upperclassmen, graduate students and industrial representatives. Dr. Van Derck Frechette is the coordinator of the symposium. Due to housing restrictions only a limited number of registration will be accepted.

This is the fifth such summer symposium. Previous sessions considered refractories, whitewares, structural clay products and abrasives.

AU Reps. Visit Keuka

Eleven foreign students and five faculty members from Alfred attended the 6th Annual International Day held at Keuka College March 6. The purpose of this annual conference is to bring together foreign students attending colleges in up-state New York and surrounding areas.

The general topic of the Conference, conducted by the International Relations Club of Keuka College, was "The U. N. — Success or Failure?"

After attending various meetings in the afternoon, the participants were entertained at a tea and banquet.

Faculty attending from Alfred were Miss Conrad, Mr. Sass, Mr. Leach and Mrs. Clark and Dean Wurz from Ag-Tech. Also attending was Miss Ann Rivore, secretary to President Drake. Students who attended are: Leonarda Baan, Venezuela; Moshe Carmi, Israel; Rafael Stava, Dominican Republic; Juan Jose Guerra, Spain; Stig Holmquist, Sweden; Michael Kan, China; Pedro Llorens, Cuba; Sarah Ann Smith, Netherlands West Indies; Young Toa, China; Carmen Valentin, Puerto Rico; Jodo Aleluia, Portugal.

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WHERE TO GET MORE DETAILS:

Contact your nearest *Aviation Cadet Selection Team, Air Force R.O.T.C. Unit or Air Force Recruiting Officer.* Or write to: *Aviation Cadet, Hq., U. S. Air Force, Washington 25, D. C.*

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Basket Ball Outlook

A hustling team is a good team. This was proved on Wednesday night when the Saxons went up to Geneva to play the Hobart College team at the DeSales High School gym. Every member of the team got into the game and every one of them put in a good performance and tried to bring a victory back with them. Unfortunately the win didn't come back as the team lost a tough 60-54 game.

Only once during the hard played game was Alfred in the lead. With 4:47 to go in the game George Wright sank a long set to give Alfred a 48-47 advantage. This was short lived as the foul shooters of Hobart went to town and we once again had a defeat. Both teams made 20 field goals but once again the purple and gold were short on the foul lanes trailing the home team by six.

The closeness of the game may be shown in the quarter scores. Hobart led at the first quarter by 13-11, 30-28 at the half, 44-39 at the three quarter marker and 60-54 at the final buzzer.

All who were at the game had praise for both teams and every member of the Alfred team, Bill Balle, Ronnie Lehman, George Wright, Jim Murphy, Chet Micicche, Ferd Ryder, Gene Greenberg, Jack White, Chet Martling, Lenny Rapkin and especially Bob Corbin received congratulations and praise from both coaches.

Bob Corbin was the big gun for the Saxons. Bob collected 25 points to take scoring honors in the game. His total for 16 games this year is 279. This gave him an average of 17.45 for the season. The all-time high average for Alfred was made last year by Millard Evak who had an average of 17.50. Bob now possesses the second highest average in the history of the school and since he is only a sophomore he will have two more seasons of ball to try and break that record.

The other big gun for the losers was Bill Balle who collected 16 points. Sonny Wilson the great Hobart star who is averaging around 20 points a game for the high flying Statesmen was held to only 12 points by the Saxon zone defense. The other members of the purple and yellow who scored in the double figures were Marsh, Butler and Weissglass who garnered 16, 13 and 10 points.

The young Alfred team, which doesn't have one senior on the squad will all be back next year to try and put the team back on top.

Alfred (54)				
Balle, f	5	6	16	
Lehman	0	0	0	
Wright	1	1	3	
Murphy	0	0	0	
Micicche	0	0	0	
Corbin, c	10	5	25	
Ryder	0	0	0	
Greenberg, g	2	0	4	
White	0	0	0	
Martling	0	2	2	
Rapkin, g	2	0	4	

Hobart (60)				
Weissglass, f	4	2	10	
Butler, f	6	1	13	
Cohen	0	0	0	
Marsh, c	4	8	16	
Ronnan	0	0	0	
Wilson, g	5	2	12	
DeFrancisca	1	7	9	

Score by periods:				
Alfred	11	17	11	15 - 54
Hobart	13	17	14	16 - 60

Ag-Tech Sports

By Allen Siegel

WRESTLING - The Ag-Tech wrestling team mopped up the Rochester Institute of Technology JV's 34-0 last Saturday. This brought their record to 7-0 and closed out their current season. This was their second shut-out victory of the season.

The Aggies were led once again by Jack LaBlanc who scored his seventh pin in as many matches. The time for this one was 1:15. The team has scored 213 points while giving up only 27 points.

BASKETBALL - During the last 10 days the Statesmen basketball team has had a rough time. Their first game was against Roberts Wesleyan. They won this game 80-70 with Skip Rohe and Jim Harkins setting the pace with 19 points. The next two outings were last weekend, when they did not have very good luck on the road.

On Friday night the Canton State Tech team defeated the Aggies 75-73 and on Saturday night the St. Lawrence Frosh gave the Techites their worst beating of the year, by an 84-62 count. In the Canton game "Big" Jabubowski was high scorer with 24 points. Roy Stamm led Alfred with 23 points. He was followed by Dean and Harkins with 19 and 15.

St. Lawrence had two big men, 6' 6" Grimaldi who scored 26 points and "little" 6' 4" Peter who dropped in 28 points. Alfred was led by Dave Morey who had 16 points, six more than his brother, who plays on the Larries team, had.

The last game of the season was played on Tuesday night, February 23 at the Ag-Tech gym against Genesee State. Capt. Skip Rohe, Dave Morey, Bob Dean and Jack Kelly took the floor for the last time. In their first meeting this year Genesee won 69-67. When the final buzzer had sounded Alfred had an easy 78-53 win.

Roy Stamm led the Alfred attack with 21 points, Skip Rohe, Jack Kelly and Dave Morey also hit for double figures scoring 15, 11 and 10 points. The final record for the "Hard luck kids" was 6 wins and 10 defeats.

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Jay Vees

by Irving Schwartzman

Last Wednesday at Hobart's gym the Alfred JV played their last game of the season. They lost to Hobart 62 to 56. In the first quarter the team scored 11 points to Hobart's 16. In the second quarter they scored only 7 points while Hobart scored 18. That is the story.

After that it was a long up hill fight. They came close, but time ran out. In the last quarter the JV's scored 19 points while Hobart had only 8. Credit for the laster quarter surge has to be given to Ace Miller who controlled the backboards for the first time in the game and scored most of his 14 points in that period.

Roy Gorton had 15 points to be high man for Alfred and to finish as top scorer with 14.5 points a game. Other high men in the game for us were Miller with 14, Martling with 10 and Marcucci with 9 points. High for Hobart and the game were Lewis and Kling both with 17 points.

To sum the season up. We played 16 games and won only 4. Two of these four against intramural teams. Our opponents scored a total of 882 points for an average per ballgame of 55.1 points. We scored a total of 805 points for an average of 50.2 per game. So things weren't as bad as they looked.

In spite of the poor showing this year the players gained valuable experience and took a step toward playing varsity ball. I would like to say that Coaches Fitzgerald and McCormick did a good job and had the boys trying to win all the time.

Hobart JV		G	F	Pts.
Stein		7	0	14
Lewis		6	5	17
Kling		6	5	17
Stobel		4	0	8
Gardner		3	0	6

Alfred JV		G	F	Pts.
Gorton		5	5	15
Martling		4	2	10
Lehman		1	0	2
Miller		5	4	14
Irland		2	0	4
Marcucci		1	7	9

Score by periods:

Hobart	16	34	54	62
Alfred	11	18	37	56

Sports Women

There are quite a few women's intramural competitions going on now or being planned for the near future. Currently there is a basketball tournament going on. This Monday night Sigma Chi played Theta Chi with the pledges of each sorority cheering them on. Penny Fraser scored 11, Mary Jane Gibson 6, and Barbara Shatara 7 points for a grand total of 24 points. June Smith scored 5 points, Pris Parson 11, Helen Thunhorst 9 and Mary Carmichael 3 points for a total of 28 points. This line of development led to a Sigma victory. The following night the formidable females of Pi Alpha Pi faced the worried women of Omicron. For Pi, Mary Jane Villareale scored 3 points, and Joan Mandato 2. Jean Jacobs scored 21 points for Om-

icron, her teammate Sue Miller 13, and her twin sister Joan 17 points. The final score left Pi with 5 points and Omicron with 51 points. The Brick team defaulted Wednesday night to the Castle, and Thursday's game with Sigma vs. Omicron will be played at 9:20.

The schedule for future games is as follows: Monday, March 8, Theta vs. Pi at 8:00; at 9:00 that night Brick 1 vs. Brick 3. Tuesday night at 9:00 the Castle will play Brick 2. March 10, Wednesday, Sigma vs. Pi at 7:00, and Theta vs. Omicron at 8:00. There will be two more games to be played which had been postponed. These will be scheduled by Virginia Burdick, the basketball manager.

The Doubles Table Tennis Tournaments will start March 8. It will be a round robin tournament. The schedule is posted on the South Hall Bulletin board. The teams are: Sigma, Jane Saunders, Mary Carmichael, Omicron Susan Miller, Jean Jacobs, Brick, Barbara Paine, Jackie Orloff, Castle, Sue Sadowski, Margaret Deck, Theta Chi Irene Seideman, Joan Beer. Sylvia Johnson is the table tennis manager.

W.A.G.B. meeting will take place Saturday, at which time the managers will give reports on the finishing winter sports and the spring sports will be discussed. Eign up slips will be posted in the women's houses for the inter-house badminton tournament. If girls wish to play please sign up by Thursday noon, March 11. There will be a singles and doubles tournament.

Inter-house archery tournament will be held in March. The gym will be open for practice shooting on March 6 and 13, from 1:30-3:00. Teams will consist of three archers who need not be the same persons each week. Later announcements will be made. It will be an indoor tournament at 20 yards.

The Women's Physical Education Department has announced the winners of the Interhouse, Singles Table Tennis Tournament. The first prize was taken by Barbara Paine and Jackey Orloff representing the Brick. Mary Carmichael, representing Sigma Chi won second prize.

Cindermen

This Saturday the Alfred track team travels to Hamilton, Ontario to compete in the 91st Highlanders Association meet. This meet is the equivalent of the Canadian, National Amateur Championships and annually attracts hundreds of stars of the track world from near and far.

Last year Alfred University did not enter a team since Les Goble and Hal Snyder were the only members of the team that had any chance of garnering trophies and also since there was a track meet at the Buffalo Armory on the same night. However, this year besides Les Goble and Hal Snyder entering the senior events, Alfred University is entering some of its freshmen stars in the Junior, under 18 year of age, events. Among those so entered are Dave Hill, Ronnie Smith and Frank Gilbert in the grueling distance events, and Dana Dolzen and John Zuhowski in the dash events.

At this meet last year, the only en-

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How
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Vaughn Monroe

says:
"In high school,
I spent all my spare
time playing with
local bands.

I had a lot to learn before
I could lead my own band.
I studied singing; eventually did
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