

Vote Friday for New Senate President

Bubbles



Helen Miller
Photo by Gignac

Four Sororities Pledge 75 as Rushing Ends

Sorority rushing season was culminated last night with the pledging of 75 freshmen transfer, and upper-class women by the four sororities.

The following girls were pledged by Alpha Kappa Omicron: Martha Bell, Drusilla Bliss, Merial Boote, Ruth Bossant, Ann Brucketo, Annatie Coon, Lorraine De Wispelare, Joan Embser, Marilyn Fanton, Beverly Platt, Lois Ganze, Jean Jacobs, Joan Jacobs, Ruth McElwain, Sally McElwain, Mary Marsh, Barbara Mezey, Sue Miller, Nancy Moles, Ruth Moore, Rita Negri, Donna Serfert, Faith Schultz, Terry Stearn, Norma Taylor, Nancy Tucker, Lois Vanderloef, Loretta Verdisco, Nancy Wilson, and Dorothy Yetman.

Pi Alpha Pi pledged the following: Jean Ashley, Margorie Baker, Jean Bauder, Joan Biasucci, Jane Ireland, Mary Kitchell, and Ann Sherman.

Sigma Chi Nu bid the following girls: Marne Anderson, Chickie Ballman, Janet Black, Jane Constantines, Ann Friedman, Eleanor Gilmartin, Brownie Grove, Georgia Hafner, Dorothy Hayes, Nancy Hillhouse, Alice Kalabza, Marjorie Leschak, Inge Moeller, Louise Moore, Dorothy Mulligan, Barbara Parsons, Marion Smith, Florence Spaniolas, Nancy Stearns, Betty Steele, Joyce Trevor, and Phyllis Weinstein.

Girls pledged by Theta Theta Chi were: Hope Abrams, Barbara Beharfeld, Ann Bloor, Jackie Case, Jeanne Copp, Nancy Gardner, Mary Jane Gibson, Penny Girdner, Connie Iverson, Pat Knapp, Sylvia Lapp, Ellie MacKinnon, Joan Olsen, Margaret Tharldsen, Boots Vargo, and Sue Williams.

A. U. Drive for Funds Launched by Alumni

The Alfred Development Program is under way. Lancaster, Washington, and New Haven-Hartford have started their area drives. Chairman Mr. (30) and Mrs. (29) Delos H. Wamsley, Milton D. Burdick '30, and Marvin H. Pond '25 are confident of reaching their goals of \$750, \$1,620, and 2,160 respectively. The Trenton area will "kick-off" on Feb. 28 under the leadership of Bernhard T. Gentsch '40.

Grant S. Diaond, Buffalo head of the Special Gifts Committee, is organizing his group for their effort to get \$400,000 for the new chemistry building.

We couldn't think of another St. Pat's filler for this space.

Ag-Tech to Eliminate Vacations For First July Entering Class

By Janet Swanson

Ag-Tech will begin a speeded-up emergency program of study in July. A new class of men will be admitted which will breeze through the usual two year course in a year and a half by eliminating all vacations except short periods between semesters.

New students will register July 5 and will complete their training Dec. 15, 1952. This will be the first class to enter Ag-Tech in July.

Students following this program will be able to complete their specialized training before being inducted into military service. They will receive preparation for specialists' rating in various branches of the service. The program will also permit them to offer the two years of college necessary to meet the basic requirement for entrance into Officers' Candidate School or Aviation Cadet Training.

It is expected that this program will be continued as long as the present defense emergency exists. Under the proposed draft laws, men will become

St. Pat's Queen Candidates Include Liberal Arts, Ceramics, A-T Girls

Veep



Audrey Riess
Photo by Gignac

Guignol 'n' Gouters Coming as French Week Draws Near

French will be the language of the campus next week, March 5-9. The theme of French Week will be the Romantic Era and all the activities are patterned around this idea. The festivities include a banquet, puppet show (guignol), and two French full-length films. Throughout the week the French Club will sell gouters, little cakes. (Ed. Note: Chocolate cream puffs.)

The first event is "Farrebique." This film was very popular in New York City and has received excellent reviews. It will be presented at 4:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. next Tuesday night, the place to be announced. "Symphonie Pastorale" is being shown as a regular Wednesday night movie in recognition of French Week.

The banquet at Social Hall Thursday evening 8 p. m., will highlight the week's activities.

Friday, puppet show will be given in Kenyon. Also on Friday, film strips on French Art and sculpture of the nineteenth century will be shown. During the entire week exhibits will be held in Bostwick's, Library, and in Kenyon Hall.

Joan Lebowitz, club president, will supervise activities. French Week is a project of the French Club, under the direction of Prof. Eva Ford.

Church Choir To Present 'Crucifixion'

The 50 voice choir of the Union University Church will present its 12th annual special Lenten service Sunday under the direction of Mrs. S. R. Scholes, Sr.

"Sir John Stainer's classic Lenten cantata "The Crucifixion," will be presented at 7:30 p. m. Sunday in the Village Church. The music deals with the last hours of Christ's life.

Rev. R. LeRoy Moser will conduct the one hour service. Mrs. Ben Crump will be organist. Principal soloists will be Edwin Morley, tenor; John Peck and William Webster, bass.

Other soloists will be: Barden Conroe, Dr. Harold Simpson and Charles (Continued on page two)

Barber Offers Beard Winners Free Shaves

Barber Bill Thomas will take a load off the faces of the winners of the beard contest. He will give the three winners a free shave he announced Sunday afternoon. The winners will also receive free tickets to the festivities.

Wave



Alice Schulmeister
Photo by Gignac

Calling Campus Will Interview All Candidates

By Lil

The Irish "limelight" of the St. Pat's Festival has fallen on five lovely coeds this week—candidates for queen of the green week end, March 15-17.

Audrey Riess of Rochester, Ruth Sly of East Aurora, Alice Schulmeister of Niagara Falls, Helen Miller of Tuckahoe and Mary Lou Utter of Bolivar were the choices of men students in this week's election.

Photographs of the coeds will be displayed on campus and they will be interviewed March 3 on "Calling the Campus." Alfred's radio show on WWHG, Hornell. But it is during the two-day festival that their royal beauty will be featured on campus. They will ride in the annual afternoon parade of floats on March 15, will judge the best St. Pat's beards in the evening and will highlight the Festival climax, the St. Pat's Ball, on March 16.

Meanwhile, the selection of the winner will be made by the St. Pat's board, 21 ceramic engineers, who sponsor the week end and pay tribute to their patron saint.

A biology major in the Liberal Arts College, Audrey, tall and black haired, is business manager of the Kanakadea, campus yearbook, vice president of the Student Senate and a member of Sigma Chi Nu Sorority. Mary Lou is also enrolled in Liberal Arts and is studying Spanish. This slim blonde is a member of the Intersorority Council, the Latin and Spanish Clubs and Sigma Chi Nu Sorority. Ruth is in Liberal Arts with a major in English. Also a member of Sigma Chi Nu, she is petite and dark-haired.

The remaining candidates represent the College of Ceramics and the Ag-Tech Institute here. Alice, the second blonde among the candidates, is a ceramic design major, former WAVE and a member of the Footlight Club, the Women's Athletic Board and Pi Alpha Pi Sorority. Small, brunette and a secretarial major, Helen is active on the Kanakadea editorial staff and is in Sigma Chi Nu.

Latin Club Will Present Drama

Roman togas will haunt the Community House Thursday evening, when the Latin Club presents "The Haunted House." The English reading of the comedy will begin at 8 p. m.

"The Haunted House," known as "Mostellaria" to the Romans, was written by Plautus about 200 B. C. Mary Lou Utter, president of the club, will introduce the presentation. Acting in this English version will be James Cole, John Ropes, Peter Grever, Bill Webb, Betty Plink, Dawn Elkin, Mary-Ellen Tucker, Dan Pierotti, Joan Lebowitz, and Judy Leondar. Hazel Humphreys is the director and Dr. Stewart Nease, faculty adviser, is the technical supervisor.

Petite



Ruth Sly
Photo by Gignac

Intersorority Ball To Feature Gabriel

"Sugar and Spice" from Candyland is the theme of the Intersorority Ball, Friday evening from 9 to 1 in the Ag-Tech Gym.

"The bandstand will be transformed into a layer cake and the refreshments will be served in a gingerbread house," said Jan Formont, chairman of decorations. "Candy canes will be featured in the theme and the dance programs are in keeping with this motif," she added.

Johnny Gabriel and his orchestra will play for the dance. Intermission from 1 until 2 a. m. will send couples to the openhouses at each sorority.

The Ball is the climax of three weeks freshman and transfer rushing which included parties, dinners and preferential afternoon. Pledging services of each sorority took place Monday night.

Dotty Brion is general chairman of the Ball.

Ag-Tech to Elect Officers Friday

Election of officers to the Ag-Tech Student Council will take place all day Friday, in Firemens Hall.

Candidates for Council president are Fred Rosenberg and Norma Taylor, while Chuck Johnson and Ruth Butterfield are in the running for the vice-presidency.

The candidates were selected from a list of eligibles on the basis of indexes and general qualifications by a Student Council nominating committee, composed of three Council members.

Espanol



Mary Lou Utter
Photo by Gignac

Red Cross Sets \$1,075 as Goal In Local Drive

Anyone got \$1075? If you have the Red Cross can use it or in fact any amount.

A drive to raise \$1075 in Alfred and Alfred Station is being now conducted. Chairman of the drive among students is Bob Swart who is working with the village committee headed by Ben Crump. Clarence Mitchell is treasurer.

Solicitors are: Barbara Beharfeld, Dorothy Bennett, Ruth Butterfield, Nancy Gardner, Betty Henderson, Edie Hise, Jeri Hunt, Anne Hurley, David Joseph, Emily Oliver, James Reed, Phil Sanger, Lew Sonenshine, Ed Sockler, Ralph Swanson, and Robert Swart.

While no goal has been set for the University, Swart has asked students to contribute as much as possible to the solicitors in their houses. The \$1075 goal is 27 per cent higher than last year's, 65 per cent of the money collected will remain in Allegany County.

According to national Red Cross headquarters the organization is currently "providing blood plasma, training some 20 million persons in first aid, instructing 100,000 women and girls to serve as nurse's aides, teaching many more thousands home nursing skills, recruiting more than a half million additional volunteers to aid local defense units and to serve in expanding military installations.

Aiding Swart in setting up the drive were Carolyn Blankheit and Gilbert Bell.

Number Please!

All Liberal Arts and Ceramic students owning automobiles were requested by Fred H. Gertz, dean of Men, to register with him their new license plate numbers.

This round robin laid an egg. How many more times will he have to go around?

Candidates Present Platforms

Classes Will Also Choose Officers

By Boris Astrachan

Students will go to the polls Friday to elect next years Senate President and class officers.

Four Juniors running for the Senate presidency, briefly outlined their platforms in Fiat interviews. Complete platforms will be presented to the Ag-Tech students at their assembly today and to University students in their Thursday assembly.

Elections will be held from 9 to 5 Friday, at Fireman's Hall. Elections Chairman Carl Mead promised that there would be no waiting in line as there had been in previous years.

"We'll keep things moving," he said. "There will be one machine for Ag-Tech and one for University... Senate, Council and Class presidents will have names on the machine. Other class officers will be voted for by paper ballot.

Beverly Callahan, only female candidate for the president's office, and this years Senate Secretary, was brief and somewhat secretive in outlining her platform. "Practicability is the word," she emphasised.

Bardon Conroe presented a three plank platform indicating that he intends to work for (1) better student-administration relationships, (2) a closer relationship with other colleges and universities, and finally (3) more joint Ag-Tech-University activities, so that students in each school can get to know one another better.

Val Cushing indicated a revolutionary program. He favors establishment of a Board of six members elected as we now elect the president, in order to bring added efficiency to the Senate; and to further break up "the game between fraternities."

San Higgins proclaimed that, "my campaign is nothing revolutionary." He analyzed the world situation as it is expected to affect the colleges in the coming year and indicated that a smaller enrollment and consequently smaller budget would call for a more efficient management of Senat affairs. Stan feels that he is competent, to carry on such a program, because of his two years Senate experience and his experience on the Senate Appropriations Committee.

It is expected that a hotly contested battle will be waged for the presidency of the class of '53. Joe Blonsky, class president in his freshman year, will run against Barry Bradford, his freshman year vice president. Candidates for vice president are Sol Copulsky, Rose Seibert and Ray Spear. Dot Bennet is running against Bob Double for secretary, and Jim McFarland and Marv Eisenberg have been nominated for treasurer.

Running for senior class president are Donald Boulton, Wally Henlon, Andy Ippolito and Claire Seeley. Other candidates are Dave Benzing, Stan Cole, Dave Pixley and Carl Small for vice president; Janis Formont, Art Hyman, Jean McGraw and Bob Owens for secretary and Bernard Bertrand, Herb Larisch, Barbara Shackson and Bill Sutton.

Beauty and the Beast



This picture was taken tomorrow at 5:59 1/2 am., just as the old "waiting?" telephone system died and the new

dial tone took its place. You can tell the difference between Fran Pixley and Sally Rice, business office em-

—photo by Gignac
plovee of the Allegany Telephone Co., which is responsible for the change. See story on page 3.

Dr. Clark Replies

To the "Exploding Engineer:"

Despite the modification and editing which your letter apparently received at the hands of the editor, I think I gather what you are trying to say. Namely, that you would like the rate of instruction (especially in mathematics) so geared that you could proceed at your own rate "even if it took . . . 12 years to finish." In certain institutions, and Alfred to some extent, this would be a reasonable request; as some (like the University of Chicago) are set up to handle each student at his own pace. At Alfred, however, the assumption is made that students come more or less prepared to handle the course work as it is offered; and frankly, if you are as poorly equipped as you claim ("I'm a dope"), then perhaps it was the University's mistake in ever admitting you.

Don't give up, though. At least, you have learned one very important principle, which President Lowell of Harvard once stated very clearly:

"There is only one thing which will really train the human mind and that is the voluntary use of the mind by the man himself. You may aid him; you may guide him; you may suggest to him; and, above all, you may inspire him; but the only thing worth having is that which we get by our own exertions; and what we get is proportionate to the effort we put into it."

The most disturbing misconception I think you entertain is that "college was supposed to take the place of experience." Far from it. It can, for some, train men to think more accurately, clearly, and quickly; such that they are better able to profit from their experience after they get out of college. Most successful engineers will tell you that do not really learn engineering until you are out on the job, but that college can make a whale of a difference in training you how to learn.

At least you sense that "cheating and brown nosing" get you no where; but I would suggest there is another choice. Select only those courses in which you can keep up with reasonably well; or if there are none, then transfer to some other institution where there are. And above all, try to make some distinction between your own shortcomings and those of the University. Ascribing the former to the latter is known psychologically as "projection", and your letter is a clear-cut example.

Stephen C. Clark
Department of Psychology

Thoughts on Electioneering

Four candidates are presenting to the Ag-Tech Assembly their ideas on how student government should be run at Alfred. Thursday they will repeat these ideas to a smaller University group. Friday, after weighing these ideas carefully, the students will tramp to the polls and vote for the candidate who had the biggest signs or the candidate who belongs to the right social organization or the candidate who has the waviest hair.

Aaah, that's OK. The college isn't going to change too much no matter who is elected. But if you are interested in judging a candidate by other standards, listen for a minute to this self appointed voice of experience and then go ahead and do what you please.

Don't pay too much attention to promises unless they correlate with the candidate's past record. Remember that new ideas can more easily be presented from the floor than from behind the gavel.

What you can tell from a candidate's speech is whether he or she has a solid grasp on what is going on in the organization and whether he or she will make a presentable leader of the student body. Can the candidate think on his feet? Will he or she make an adequate intermediary between students and faculty?

As for flamboyant signs, torch light parades and other stunts, they are fun. And they speak well of the candidate's campaign manager.

Draft Dave

But to get down to cases. There is nothing to go on in judging a candidate's record except the Senate minutes and personal memory. Neither are conclusive.

In two years on the Senate, Stan Higgins has served on the Appropriations, Who's Who and Fresh Week committees, all of which involve work. He also led an investigation of the \$25 spring deposit instigated by the University last year.

Bev Callahan served a year as secretary. This is a major job which involves recording and rewriting the minutes of each meeting so that they will pass Bill Gallow's inspection.

Val Cushing is a design student who avoids outside committee work as much as possible although he is active in initiating discussion. Bard Conroe, whatever his record as a class president, has no record as a Senator either in the minutes or in the memory.

All things taken into consideration, no candidate deserves the presidency as much as Dave Pixley, who did not choose to run. Often an opponent of the Fiat, especially on the NSA and drinking questions, Pixley has continually shown initiative as a Senate representative on the MAGB, the drape committee, the scoreboard committee, and his baby, the NSA. He refused nomination because as a glass major he wouldn't have the time to handle the job. Pooh! Paul Baker works 200 hours a week and still finds time for more work than he should have to do.

Pixley has been energetic and refreshingly independent in his activity in the Senate. It's too late to put his name on the election form, but small elections have been won before by write-in ballots.

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Fiat Lux

Alfred University's Student Newspaper

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Letters To The Editor

"We Stink" Lumbert Proclaims

It has been said that glass is sand with a college education. This is not necessarily true, but what college education has done for sand it can do for you. That is to say that a college education can mold you into a better and more useful tool for humanity.

Personally, I didn't come here to be elevated for society's benefit. I wish to better myself exclusively for my own sake. If society receives any benefit from my education (as inevitably it must) it will have done so without any effort on my part to bring about such an end.

So it seems that I am interested in my own advancement; society is interested in its own advancement, and that education alone has no ulterior motives, desiring only to help both the individual and society at large to more closely approach civilization.

But while education may be devoid of ulterior motives, many of its professors suffer from no such lofty ambition. There can be no doubt that some of the faculty here at Alfred are interested primarily in their pay check, and secondarily in us students, if indeed they are concerned with us at all. But can you blame them? After all, what do they have to work with? You and me! And we stink!

It is true that some instructors do not receive enough credit for their achievements and consequently resort to being vague in order to appear scholarly. However I do not think "brilliant" prof takes pride in keeping the class in the dark" is a legitimate excuse in the majority of the cases. At least not here at Alfred.

It's true however that some of the courses given here are of such a technical nature that it is difficult not to appear abstract from time to time while teaching them. The more so if the student has been lax in doing homework assignments.

Seton once remarked that "manhood, not scholarship is the first aim of education." This does not mean that if during the course of your college life you make slight advancement toward maturity you have become erudite. What it does imply however is that, if, upon completion of the amount of education you are desirous of obtaining, whether that education be of grammar school, high school, or graduate school level, you still are not appreciably closer to maturity, then your education has not fulfilled its purpose.

Some people come here to get a degree. I didn't. I came here to get an education. The degree you receive from a college is merely one of the more obvious indications of the degree to which you have been educated.

Of course the using of college conferred titles as an equation to separate the Y's from the X's has been widely accepted. So widely accepted as to incur much misuse. Consequently you may someday be forced to play second fiddle to someone who doesn't know as much about a job as you do. And only because he has a degree. Perhaps from some course of study so remote from his duty he is performing that even miller indices couldn't relate them. But this fact should not stray you from getting an education. It should instead make you desirous of obtaining the education that will do you the most good. You must then select the proper institute to give you that education. That is where college fits in. And it must fit in only because you want it to.

Bernard Lumbert.

You're A Fool For Opposing Hello Tradition

Dear Editor:

Do you really want to get rid of traditions? If you do, you must be a fool. Only a fool would throw out the very backbone of civilization. People have been improving themselves by learning from their traditions. True, some of these traditions are slowing progress but progress should be by evolution not revolution. Are you too afraid or embarrassed to say "Hello"? Alfred is known for being a friendly college where strangers can feel at home. Do you want to make it a concrete jungle? It seems very strange to me that this editorial should come during Brotherhood week when people should be friendly towards one another.

Yours truly,
Urban Ludwig

Mend Fences With God Now Bella Advises

"Now is the time to start mending our fences with God," Prof. Salvatore Bella told University students and faculty members Thursday morning at a special assembly.

"It is a shame the way we rush around trying to get in good with people with material benefits as the goal. If we believe in God we should spend more time trying to get in good with him," Prof. Bella counseled.

Prof. Bella spoke at an assembly marking the conclusion of Religious Emphasis Week on the campus. He was introduced by Bob Stellen, president of the RFA.

"Where would you be if you knew you were going to die tomorrow?" Prof. Bella asked. "We squander our time on earth because we can't contemplate death. We act as if we were going to live forever," he said.

People place too much emphasis on little incidents in life, but the importance of these incidents would melt away if we knew we were going to die tomorrow he added. Using the economics concept of marginal utility he said that the last unit of anything—the last few minutes or hours of life—

Campus Calendar

TUESDAY

Fiat—7 p. m., Fiat Office
Chorus—7:15 p. m., Social Hall
Student Senate—7:30 p. m., Physics Hall
Outing Club—8:15 p. m., Kenyon Hall

WEDNESDAY

High School playoffs—Men's Gym

THURSDAY

High School Playoffs—Men's Gym
Student Senate election assembly—11 a. m., Alumni Hall
Latin Play—8 p. m., Community House
Chorus—8:15 p. m., Social Hall

FRIDAY

High School Playoffs—Men's Gym
Intersorority Ball

SATURDAY

Hillel—2 p. m.
Home Basketball—8:15 p. m., Men's Gym
Campus Union dance after game

SUNDAY

Catholic Masses—9 and 10:30 a. 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

MONDAY

French Week begins

'Twelfth Night' Scene Shifts Are Problem

By Audrey Wallace

"The stage designer is an all important creator and disciplinarian in producing a play," stated Prof. Ronald Brown, director of the forthcoming production of "Twelfth Night."

The Shakespearean comedy is to be presented the afternoon of Friday, March 16 as a feature of the St. Pat's Festival and Saturday, March 17 as a second performance.

One of the main problems in producing the play is staging. The stage designer gives the director a general area for acting, implying from the design, focus for scene shifts, from the street to a sea coast, for example.

Prof. Stanley Kazdallis and Martin Moskof, ceramic design student, face the task of visualizing the scenes in sequence to plan a transition from one to another. First of all, they re-read the play to analyze the requirements of action and location. Numerous sketches are drawn to determine the visual equivalent for the moods of various scenes.

Models are made to determine materials to be used, and to work out the movements, always keeping the limited stage space in mind. The designer meets with the director and costume designer before completing the design. "We must keep in mind that a typical Elizabethan play is composed of a multitude of scenes, which call for some swift alterations between the comedy and romantic scenes," Prof. C. Duryea Smith, technical director pointed out.

According to Mr. Kazdallis, on the projective stage typical of the Elizabethan and Renaissance periods which will be used, the stage design is projected toward the audience and also in the back-ground. The entire stage is being designed theoretically, in a black and white, diamond shaped checkerboard design.

Some experimentation is being used in stage design and lighting. For instance, "sculptured elements" are used to define various locations such as the outside and inside of a house.

In lighting, a movie screen is being used as a cyclorama in the back-ground. Lighting will define the area in which the scenes are played and will shift the scenes to a large extent.

Prof. Kazdallis has had a great deal of experience in the field of design. In Chicago, he studied at the Institute of Design with Mahaly Nagy, well known as one of the pioneers in modern development of design, and at one time director of Bauhaus, in Germany, first modern art school.

He collaborated with Mr. Nagy in motion picture work and was also a designer for a large printing house in Chicago. In addition, he worked for the Cuneo Press and Scott Fordsen and Company, Chicago textbook publishers.

Later, he held a position with Bartolacci-Waldheim, an architecture firm, which specializes in designing houses, apartment buildings and offices. Two years ago, he became a professor in the Department of Ceramic Design here.

Movie Time Table

Wednesday, Feb. 28—"The Winslow Boy" with Robert Donat. Show at 7 and 9:30, feature at 7:54 and 10:24.

Friday, March 2—"Run For Your Money" and Farewell to Yesterday" with movie actors. Last complete show at 8:33. "Run" starts 7:10 and 10:13. "Yesterday" at 8:33 only.

Saturday, March 3—"The Milkman" with Donald O'Connor and Nose Durrante. Show at 7 and 9:25. Feature at 10:15 and 10:23.

becomes more valuable than the first simply because it is the last.

"People grow old before our eyes without our notice because we are too busy rushing around. We notice the growth in children a little more because they are novel," he added.

He urged his audience to notice the smaller, more meaningful things in life—"the things that make life richer and more fruitful." These are more important than the constant struggle for material things he said.

Prof. Bella's talk concluded Religious Emphasis Week which also included a chapel service Wednesday and informal discussions on religion led by faculty members in fraternities and sororities Feb. 18 and 19.

College Town

By Bev Callahan

A Woody Lover

You can't please all of the people all of the time, and I guess that's just about as right as it is supposed to be. The St. Pat's Board has succeeded in obtaining just about the best band which has been in a 50 mile radius of this place, and still people complain. And that best band business would include "Salty" Austin, Art Mooney, Tommy Tucker, Elliot and Jimmy Dorsey.

Some people appreciate modern music. "The Thing" and "The Tennessee Waltz" excluded. Those people generally like Woody Herman. Way back in the dim days before the second great war, Glenn Miller and his orchestra was top seller on all record machines. At the same time a young man with much talent was doing upstate New York circuit, playing mostly the blues.

He had it, and a few people who should know about those things knew it. By the time 1945 had rolled around, the boy had worked himself and his Herd into number one spot on five nation-wide polls, including Metronome and Downbeat. In 1945 "Bijou" was voted top jazz tune of the year. By 1945 the Herd had passed from the blues to "Apple Honey" type jazz. In the same year, a second-hand blue label Decca, originally \$.35 was costing collectors \$3 in 6th Avenue clip-joints. The platter was Herman's theme, "Blue Flame."

The Herd, without a doubt, was deserving of all the awards it netted in that year. Among the outstanding musicians connected with the aggregation were Bill Harris, one of the world's greatest slip-horn artists; Flip Phillips on sax; the bass of Chubby Jackson; Dave Tough on drums; Red Norvo, vibes; Billy Bauer, guitar, and vocalist, Francis Wayne. Arrangements were handled by Ralph Burns and Niel Hefti, who were perhaps the best in the business.

The Long Hairs

Within the powerful whole was the small but impressive combo, the Woodchoppers, featuring clarinet, trombone, sax, drums, bass, piano, and guitar. The unforgettable Woodchoppers have been recorded on a Columbia 78 rpm album, which includes new versions

of old favorites, "I Surrender, Dear," and "Someday, Sweetheart." "Surrender" has an up-tempo ending which even St. Patrick himself would have to appreciate. One of the original sides in the collection is "Igor," dedicated to Igor Stravinsky of the long-hair Stravinsky's. It was in appreciation of Igor's "Ebony Concerto," efforts. Stravinsky directed the Herd in a performance of the concerto at Carnegie Hall. Regardless of what the big boys say, though, it is this one's opinion that the Woodchoppers did more for "Igor" than he deserved. As Jack says: "Quite Obscure."

Late in 1946 the band was disbanded. It wasn't because of poor record sales. The collection at the time had grown to 65. By 1948 the Herd was in full swing again: with some new crew members and with out-puts like "Tenderly," "Lady McGowan's Dream," and "Early Autumn." Mary Ann McCall had replaced Francis Wayne; Don Lamond, who later made way for a well-known import from the Kenton organization, Shelly Mann, filled the position left by the deceased Dave Tough.

How About Dancing

Some have been distressed about the impossibility of dancing to the old Woodchopper and the Herd. Don't think that will be a problem. The St. Pat's Board deserves a crowd like the temporary Gym has never witnessed. If that's the case, dancing will be eliminated anyway, and the Herd can really take off.

Regardless of any personal prejudices anyone might have against the music of the boy, what the propaganda from the General Artists Corporation says about Woodrow is true: he is one of the nicest guys in show business. Example: personal interview overheard between Woody and anxious fan: "Would you please sign this?" (extends crumpled piece of perspiration-filled paper.

"Yes," he says gracefully. "Do you know," she said, panting. "I have over 70 Woody Herman records."

"You do?" he said wonderingly. "Yes," she sighed. "That's nice," he said, admiringly; "That's more than I've got."

Nevertheless, Woody, the Board, and fan would like to see you at St. Pat's.



By Jean Copp and Marne Tharaldsen

There seems to be a new fad on campus—men dishwashers at the sorority houses. Of course I'm speaking of the Kian and Kappa Psi pledges who have been trying to become honoraries at the various sororities by washing the mountains of dishes from the rush dinners.

Speaking of mountains, Delta Sig had "eine Bayrische Bier Partel" Saturday night. It started with a buffet supper and ended with skits by the pledges and by two mountain climbers known as Hess and Jones. Dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bronson Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reid.

Green Gains

Psi Delt were hosts to week end guests Neal Rodin '50 and Bob Pelcher '50. (Ed. Note: Uh, pardon Marne, here's a late bulletin on Psi D. They had a loud clothes party Saturday night with Dean Beeman, her son Dave, and instructors Gene Reynolds and Charles Magwood there. Also a bunch of Alumni returned besides those you heard about. Harold Cole, Larry Spaholts, Ed Hyson and Bob Purdy just to name all. But go ahead, didn't mean to interrupt.) Monday night a party was given for their pledges.

Theta Gamma served Pizza at an informal house party Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. "Rags" Sutphen were dinner guests Sunday. Charlie Littlewater has left for the army.

Kappa Nu had Dr. Levinson to dinner Saturday. They had open house both Friday and Saturday night. (Ed. Note: "Scuse me, Marne, but Herb Weber left you the following add to that: "No. 1 on hit parade at KN—" "Home on the Range." You decipher).

Gleek

Kian Alpine had an initiation Sunday. They celebrated with a buffet steak dinner and cigars. Pledges were: Dick Berry, Joe Blonsky, Donnel Brown, Jim Funk, Fred Gibbs, Peter Grever, Ed Gzowski, Henry Kast, Karl Kober, Claude Marshall, George Marshall, George Russell, Norm Seider. Honoraries, Dr. Frank Daiber, Professors Fred Engleman, Earl Jandron, Louis A. Weinland and Robert Sutton. Fran Federick was back for the week end before leaving for the navy.

(Ed. Note: While speaking of initiations, Marne, Scoop brought in Kap-

pa Psi's, initiated formally Sunday afternoon. Those who survived Hell Week include Joseph Christiano, David Cole, Herbert Larish, James Lindenthal, Henry Miller, Marlin Miller, George Newsome (hey George, there's another half to that cartoon—the little guy building the fire), Lawrence Paser, Howard Patrick, Harold Severin, David Swartz, William Tatem, Bradley Webb and Kenneth Wright. Jack Kemper was made an honorary.)

The big event at Lambda Chi this week end was the picnic at the Rod and Gun Club. Celebrated the victory over the U.N. All-Stars—rah rah! P. S. Ed Gless thinks he's Al Jolson. Joe Holmstrom was back for the week end. Dinner guests through the week were Mr. and Mrs. DeForest Truman and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Palmer (Tues.); Mr. and Mrs. Sutton and Mrs. Hildebrand (Thurs.), and Sunday—Mr. and Dean and Mrs. Gertz.

Evie Dobson has just been elected the new Veep of Theta Chi. New honoraries entertained were Mrs. O'Connor and Mrs. Hurd. Carol Dunhans birthday was celebrated Sunday.

Sigma Chi girls were hostesses to Palma Clute Sutphen and Lora Buchanan.

Applause

Pi Alpha celebrated the birthdays of Aldie Mockus and Janet Seeley while Peggy Griffith spent the week end in New York with her sister who arrived recently from Spain.

Sorry to hear that Elaine Gruber is in the hospital in Hornell. Hurry back Elaine. Two guests at Omicron—Alice Foltz and Louise Frank.

(Few notes here from third assistant retiring lost and found director which may be freely translated: Beta Sig lost battle with Uncle Sam over Al Corson, former president. He left for air force recently, turning gavel over to Sandy Mabel. Dick Velzy was elected vice president.)

The illustrious jerrysmith, former Fiater and now of Wellsville Daily Reporter, was a guest at Fiat office Sunday afternoon. And Bill Spangenberg sauntered into office Sunday p.m., sporting summer suit and proclaiming that Spring is officially here. He has let down top of his convertible.)

Oh! Johnie Jansen wanted his name in the paper.

Reviewer Praises Guitarist but Finds Lack of Differentiation

By Bill Webb

Sunday night the guitar under the masterful fingers of Andres Segovia came into its own right. No longer was it necessary to rely upon Western Cowboy songs, or Southern Hillbilly music to make a guitar sound "sweet." Segovia, who has just completed a tour of Europe, amazed his audience with his interpretation of the classics, with his finger dexterity and his alacrity. No longer was there the sound of the strum, strum, strum, but each note was played clearly and concisely.

Segovia played with one hand what a pianist usually takes two hands to play. However, it was felt that Segovia interpreted Segovia—he played Segovia, and not the interpretation of the Spanish people. In his encores Segovia truly interpreted the Spanish folk-songs, but as Segovia, not as a Spaniard.

Bach, Haydn, and Mendelssohn were played with precision, and nobleness, as were M. Torroba, and Turina. How-

ever, to the non-critical ear they sounded alike. There was little differentiation between Haydn and Albeniz.

However, Segovia played well and truly differently than what the average person expected. The guitar can now be classed with other classical instruments such as the violin and the cello. Segovia is an artist indeed. He makes the guitar come to life!

Choir

(Continued from page one)

Talieu, tenors; Donald Boulton, Prof. Kurt Ekdahl and Wayne Husted, basses; Carolyn Blankheit, Alice Kreymier, Mrs. George Kirkendale and Lois Vanderoef, sopranos.

The Chapel Choir will sing a special number at the opening of the service. "We hope for a large attendance," Mrs. Scholes said. "The music is very beautiful and not difficult to understand."

Dial Phone Service Scheduled To Start Tomorrow Morning

Declared Most Radical Change

By Frank Bredell

A 54 year old Alfred institution will come to an abrupt end at 6 a. m., tomorrow.

A switch will be thrown in the new central office of the Allegany Telephone Company which will convert phone service here to the long-awaited dial system. The change will probably be met with some confusion on the part of residents unaccustomed to using dial phones.

The cutover to the dial system marks the end of an era here—an era of hand cranked phones powered by dry cells. With the change came new cradle phones, eliminating the old desk type and the separate bulky equipment for batteries and the magneto.

The impersonal dial tone will replace the operator's "number please," and automatic circuit breaking devices will eliminate the need for the operator to ask "Are you waiting?" when there is silence on a circuit. (There were no warning lights on the old switchboard.)

But the new system will be also have its inconveniences. You can no longer pick up the phone and merely tell the operator who you are trying to reach, or ask for the time or a movie pro-

gram, or the thousand and one other questions which operators have been expected to answer. The dial equipment will do away with all that.

Telephone communication in Alfred began in 1897 when one phone connected with a direct line to Hornell, was installed in a local hardware store. "When a call came in a messenger had to go out and bring in the party being called," William B. Harrison, president of the company now, said as he leafed through records of the old Alfred Telephone Co. which was the forerunner of the present Allegany Telephone Co.

From the invasion of Alfred by one phone the company grew rapidly, placing phones first in the doctor's office, then in Main Street stores and finally expanding to homes throughout the village in the Alfred area.

The company was formed Oct. 25, 1897 at the first directors meeting when C. T. Harris was elected the company's first president. A. B. Cottrell was named vice president and W. H. Crandall became secretary-treasurer at the first meeting.

M. B. Greene who owned the line from Hornell to Alfred became the first line superintendent.

In 1901 three new members were added to the board, C. D. Reynolds, Charles Stillman and D. Sherman Burdick. Mr. Burdick is the only member of the infant company who has lived to see it become a dial system. In 1905 he was elected secretary of the board of directors and served in that capacity until 1949.

He called the change to dial, "The most radical change in the company in a long time."

By 1905 there were 106 phones in Alfred, all assessed for service annually. There is no record in the directors' minutes of the rates the company charged in its younger days. In 1949 when Mr. Harrison took charge the rate was \$1.50 a month. The base rate of a party line is now \$2.50.

Mr. Harrison was elected company president in 1949 after purchasing Mr. Burdick's controlling share. At the same time he bought the controlling interest in the Allegany Mutual Telephone Co. which serves the Village of Andover.

On January 1, 1933 the Alfred company came under the jurisdiction of the Public Service Commission, and in 1938 became an agency of the Western Union, changing the company name to Alfred Telephone and Telegraph Co. The Alfred and Andover companies were merged Oct. 30, 1950 to form the present Allegany Telephone Co.

Private phone companies have the same tribulations as the bigger outfits, Mr. Harrison said. He told of a 1936 sleet storm which toppled most of the poles between Alfred and Hornell Station which is also served by the company. "Service was interrupted on that line five or six days. Here in the village things were almost as bad," he said.

At that time many of the single wires were replaced by cables and switchboard equipment was also improved. In recent years the growing number of calls has put a strain on the small switchboard.

The new dial system was installed by the Stromberg-Carlson Co. of Rochester and is tied to the Bell System in Hornell.

Students May Be Asked to Help Man Observers' Tower

Alfred's air observation post in the tower of Kenyon Hall has successfully gone through two practice periods, but still needs volunteers to man the post. This was announced this week by chief observer, Dr. William J. Sutton.

The post here is like thousands of similar stations being set up within eight miles of each other throughout the country. The Ground Observer Corps, composed of these civilian posts, is responsible for protecting the nation from air attacks by supplementing radar defenses.

Radar is limited in its ability to spot planes below 5,000 feet and has a line-of-sight restriction which prevents it from covering areas blocked by hills. Where radar is helpless, the Ground Observer Corps must do the job.

So far between 80 and 90 people have volunteered for training as observers, but about 200 are needed to man the post full time. Dean of Men at Ag-Tech T. A. Parish has guaranteed to fill the 2 to 4 a. m. shift with Ag-Tech students.

Although the post here is not in operation at the present time, it was manned 24 hours a day during much of World War 2.

If it is necessary to engage students, women will serve in the day and evening and the men at night, he added.

Two people will work together on two hour watches, observing identifying and reporting planes to the filter center which will relay the necessary information to the air corps.

The Alfred Post is under the supervision of Dr. Sutton and State Inspector Eugene Reynolds, of the Ag-Tech faculty. Director of Civilian defense in Alfred is DeForest Truman.

Dr. Seidlin Attends Atlantic City Talks

Dr. Joseph Seidlin, Dean of the Alfred University Graduate School, represented Alfred on the committee of higher education for college teachers at a five day conference in Atlantic City. He returned Friday.

Other colleges represented at the conference were Florida State University, Ohio State University, Queens College, and the U. S. Office of Education for Stanford University.

Education groups represented at the conference were the National Institutional Teachers Placement Association, National Society for College Teachers Education, and American Association of School Administrators.

Dean Seidlin is director of teacher placement at Alfred and active in education circles.

Guidance Meeting Is in Session Here

A conference is being held here today and tomorrow for teachers, counselors and administrators concerned with guiding youth.

The general purpose of the workshop is to promote the readjustment of high school education. The specific purpose is to enlist the interest of schools in inaugurating guidance projects, to assist schools in the development and improvement of comprehensive guidance programs; to develop a pattern or plan for continuing assistance to schools in carrying projects forward in the future.

Coming Sports Schedule

Wednesday, February 28
Basketball—Alfred vs. Allegheny, 8 p. m., at Meadville.
Saturday, March 3
Skiing—Alfred vs. Colgate, 1:30 p. m., at Hamilton.
Wrestling—Alfred vs. Buffalo, 3 p. m., at Buffalo.
Frosh Basketball—Alfred vs. Intramural All-Stars, 6:45 p. m., at Alfred.
Basketball—Alfred vs. Buffalo State, 8:15 p. m., at Alfred.

Join the Navy and see the next world.

It's "Dr." Now



Dr. Melvin Bernstein
Photo by Gignac

NYU Awards Ph.D. To Prof. Bernstein

Prof. Melvin Bernstein received a doctor's degree from New York University yesterday.

Dr. Bernstein's dissertation was entitled, "The Mind of John Jay Chapman," Chapman, an American humanist, wrote over 25 books. Dr. Bernstein did research work on all Chapman's works and various other uncollected essays.

At present Dr. Bernstein is the only member of the English Department to hold a Ph.D.

During the three years that Dr. Bernstein conducted his research he had the opportunity of interviewing Robert Chapman, grandson of the author. The younger Chapman was enrolled as a student in the School for American Craftsman here at Alfred last year.

Car Is Expensive AT Economics Students Find

Ag-Tech students studying economics are learning some amazing facts about automobiles as part of a total unit on personal finance.

For example, in discussing the costs of owning a car, it was learned that approximately \$1.50 a day is spent just to own a modern car without driving it a foot. It was also found that the cost of operating a car today averages six to eight cents per mile, and the average driver covers 10,000 miles a year.

To most students' surprise, it was revealed that the weather factor which causes the greatest damage to cars is not ice or snow or sun, but dew.

Dean of Men T. A. Parish, in charge of the economics course, stated that the purpose of the unit is to demonstrate to students that a car is an expensive item of equipment, and the objective of the unit is not to discourage ownership, but to make students aware of the liability that goes with possessing a car. Dean Parish commented further on the role that insurance, particularly liability insurance, plays in car ownership.

The next part of the unit on personal finance discussed will answer the question, "What does a young married couple do with their dollar?" Commenting on this next unit, Dean Parish said, "It isn't the amount of money that a person makes, it's what he does with it that determines his prosperity or how well he lives."

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Ag-Tech Dean's List Reveals 84 Two Pointers

A total of 84 Ag-Tech freshman and senior students achieved an index of two point or over at the close of first semester. The dean's list of these students follows:

Freshmen

George Adams, Joan Biasucci, Ruth Bossart, Kenneth Bryan, Ruth Butterfield, Alvin Buyck, Howard Crandall, Lewis Crane, Dale Dennis, Gloria Didio, Marilyn Fanton, Gerald Feldman, Roy Fisher, Beverly Flatt, James Foot, Yvonne Ford, Donald Graham, George Haddad, Marion Haith, Jerome Halliman, Peter Henley.

John Jansen, Charles Kenyon, Bergert Kleen, Elnore MacKinnon, John McAllister, Wilmer Merritt, Ruth Moore, Betty Jean Olney, William Otis, Walter Rohde, Arlene Rossello, Ross Sanders, Norbert Smith, Harold Snyder, Velma Snyder, Norbert Szarlata, Norma Taylor, Nancy Tucker, Walter Wester, Ruth Whitmarsh, Robert Wood, Duane Woodard, Wesley Wright, Dorothy Yetman, Stanley Youngman, and Mary Zarola.

Seniors

David Allen, Whitney Andrews, Harold Auckland, Lyle Bement, Marjorie Boldt, Janet Carl, Joyce Conrad, Thomas Corbit, Doris Curren, Edwin Dillon, Emma Jane Drury, Edward Duffy, Kurt Gehls, Richard Gotzmer, Roy Heffernan, Robert Hoag, John Hoffman, Raymond Humphreys, Robert Johnson, Christine Jones.

Lawrence Keeley, Carl Kohlberger, Paul Lozier, Richard McAndrew, Charles McCarthy, Earl Newton, N. Keith Palmer, Ernest Pfizenmaier, Yale Potter, Donald Richardson, Jesse Roberts, Ronald Rowley, Leonard Stenberg, Carlton Stone, Sherman Wallace, Donald Yeager, and Elmer Zeh.

New Line-up Brings Frosh Two Victories

The Saxon Frosh won two games this week to pull their won and lost record above the .500 mark. There was a change in the starting lineup this week as Bill Coddington, formally of Hornell High Hoopsters, came in as starting center. Shorty Miller was moved to forward opposite Jack Vienne. Ted Olsen and Bill Speca retained their positions as guards.

With this new set-up, the team took on Genesee Jr. College 79-57. The team was very sharp and hit a good percentage of their shots. Three men hit in double figures. Shorty Miller led with 19 points followed by Jack Vienne with 17 and Ted Olsen with 11. High scorer for Genesee was Richardson with 19 points.

Tuesday night the team traveled to Geneva to meet Hobart College. Using the new line-up for the first time the Saxons outpointed the Statesmen 71-60. In his first game, Bill Coddington was high scorer topping the list with 16 points. Four men hit in the double figures. Right behind him was Bill Speca with 14, then Olsen and Shorty Miller each with 12. For the statesmen high scorers were Baldwin with 17 and Tanenbaum with 13.

Get up at six tomorrow morning and see the new era begin.

Theology Students, Prof. will Attend Three Day Confab

Representatives of the School of Theology will attend the Middle Atlantic Regional Interseminary Conference to be held in Richmond, Virginia, this week.

Dr. Wayne R. Rood, and "Theologs" Don Sanford, Duane Davis and Oscar Burdick plan to leave early tomorrow for the Conference at the Virginia Union University School of Theology. Representatives from nearly 40 theological seminaries in the east will be entertained by the Negro institution.

Plans for the trip south include a stop tomorrow night to visit the Virginia Theological Seminary in Alexandria and Dave Crump (AU '50) who is a student there.

Dr. Rood will lead one of the discussion groups at the Conference which begins Thursday. The theme, "Pagan and Christian America" will feature addresses by leading theologians, closing with an address by Dr. Nels Ferre on Saturday morning.

Pixley Tops Seven In Speaking Contest

Francis Pixley won first prize in the Ceramics speaking contest held last Tuesday evening at Physics Hall.

"Do you know Your Tunnel Kilm?" was the title of the talk which won Pixley a \$15 first prize. The winner will have his expenses paid when he makes a trip to Chicago in April to compete against speakers from every ceramic college in the country at the National Ceramic convention.

Fred Schaa won second prize, \$5, and John McMahon finished third. Seven seniors competed. Judges were Prof. Melvin Bernstein, Prof. Ronald Brown, Dean Fred H. Gertz and Dr. Samuel R. Scholes.

Al Baxter is giving away Chesterfields again. Gosh, you can't even open your mouth to answer a question without him poking a cigarette into you.

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Sports Sidelights

By Marv Eisenberg



Something interesting on that fix affair—most of the magazine that picked an All-American Basketball Team were able to hold back their stories long enough to make the necessary corrections as far as the players involved in the fix were concerned. But "Sport" magazine, which is probably the bible of the sports fan got caught short when it did a big story on Sherman White the sensation from LIU.

Of course we're expected to do a little something on the big "Fix", but after all the professionals have finished expounding from their experience, there isn't too much left. Of course as far as Alfred athletes are concerned, there is no doubt that the games are played with the strictest honesty. Of course the rumor that two pennies were found scotch taped to the under side of the top of a shoebox of one of our high scorers is of course not to be taken seriously. What we're trying to say is that it seems to be the fashion to intimate that all sports events are fixed and of course some of the stories have to be couched in Alfred.

In a discussion of the whole scheme of events with Prof. MacLane and Coach McWilliams, it was mentioned that the Ivy League policy of not taking teams into the garden has shown itself to have paid off in keeping the names of the players and the coaches clear of suspicion. For some reason or other, games played on the school's hardwoods don't draw the mercenary interests that those played on the Garden floor do. And as a result of the present investigations and the recent publicity received by the New York City schools, the basketball crown has been removed from New York, and deposited who knows where. The All-Metropolitan Team, which is the "Dream Team" of many a coach, has had four of the five leaders removed from the balloting.

But looking at the more embracing aspects of the affair, LIU's decision to cancel all remaining sports events has resulted in a growing wave of declamation. Starting and ending of course, with the student body, the attitude is one of general disagreement as far as University's edict is concerned. The newspapers are blasting "The Bee" for not disputing the decision and the students are petitioning for the continuation of the school's sports program. City College followed this plan of action and won, not only a ballgame but the approval of the fourth estate.

One of the interesting aspects of the affair is the amount of criticism leveled at the coaches. Both LIU's Clair Bee and CCNY's Nat Holman have put on the bereaved father makeup, and insist that they can't see why "their boys" should gotten involved in such a mess. But it stands to reason that a coach should be the last person to be fooled about one of "his boys" not doing his best.

Did the fact that the "Garden influence" was killing the game bother the coaches? With Clair Bee's four books a year, his press-agenting for finances for scholarships, and his in the sun next to the president of the university, how much of the blame for the unfortunate state that these seven men are in can be laid squarely on the plushy, well clothed shoulder of Mrs. Bee's favorite son?

Coach McWilliams Lauds Students for Fine School Spirit

In answer to the Sports Department's Editoria policy of fostering cheering at the "Saxon" games, this office received the following letter from Coach Jay McWilliams:

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my appreciation for the fine support given to the Varsity Basketball team by the student body of Alfred University. The spontaneous cheering at most of our games was an inspiration to the team and was most encouraging to the coach, particularly due to the fact that we had a team that had only two men back from last year's squad and also this year's squad had quite a few men who had not had any high school experience.

Many of the visiting coaches remarked about the wonderful school spirit and I can truthfully say that I have not seen any finer spirit displayed at any of the schools where we have played. Buffalo State, our final opponent is bringing its band, cheer leaders and a bus load of students to support the team. I am hoping that win or lose the student body will be behind the team in our last appearance.

Sincerely yours,
Jay McWilliams
(Basketball Coach)

Record Library to Open

The record library in Social Hall will open this week after being closed for several weeks for inventory.

Prof. William Fiedler announced Sunday that the library will now be open from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

We still don't know the French name for cream puffs.

"TOPS" DINER

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HORNELL, NEW YORK

The "Tops" In Food

Hoopsters Ride Over Clarkson Here 63-57 Without Trouble

A basketball game that started out to be dull, continued that way, as Alfred outscored Clarkson Tech 63-57 here Friday night. Despite the closeness of the score there was never any doubt of the eventual winner and 55 personal fouls called by the refs only served to make the contest interminable.

After the second quarter got underway, the Alfred lead stayed consistently between five and 10 points. Both teams played overly deliberate ball and the crowd had little chance to cheer.

A bevy of time outs in the closing minutes made it appear as if the game would never end unless everyone fouled out. For awhile that looked to be the solution as Alfred's Ike Erickson (for the fifth time this year) and Vern Fitzgerald committed their fifth foul each in the fourth quarter. Clarkson's John Yuhus had fouled out even earlier.

The other players managed to last the game out although several key players on both squads had accumulated four personals. Actually it was not a rough game but the referees were calling them exceptionally close. If one of the teams had been a running team, there might have been a hundred fouls called.

The surprise of the game was Harvey Printz, who poured 16 points through the net and did yeoman's work under the boards. Printz, who never before played with a high school or college team, was plucked by Coach Jay McWilliams from the ranks of the intramural leagues.

For awhile, Clarkson threatened to make a contest out of it, pulling up to 15-12 after the second quarter got underway. Then Alfred brought the ball down four times and four times John Castiglia sunk shots from 20 to 30 feet out. After that you could have gone home. Castiglia, incidentally, shared high scoring honors with Printz. Ed Siedlecki, who played the entire game at center, led Clarkson with 15 points.

The win brought Alfred back to the 500 mark, 6 wins—6 losses. Clarkson's record is 6 and 8. Alfred has only two more games on its schedule, one at Allegany Wednesday and here one Saturday against Buffalo State.

Summaries

	G	F	T	Pers.
ALFRED				
Printz, Harvey, f.	6	4	16	4
Hauser, Dick, f.	1	1	3	3
McCormick, Dave, f.	1	3	5	0
Pullano, John, f.	0	0	0	1
Stahl, Edward, f.	0	0	0	0
Robbins, Merle, f.	0	0	0	0
Erickson, Ike, c.	1	2	4	5
Mangels, Bob, c.	2	3	7	4
Castiglia, John, g.	6	4	16	4
Fitzgerald, Vern, g.	3	6	12	5
McFarland, Jim, g.	0	0	0	2

Weber, Herb, g.	0	0	0	0
Totals	20	23	63	28
CLARKSON	G	F	T	Pers.
Landersman, f.	1	0	2	4
Hodge, f.	2	3	7	3
Spangler, f.	1	3	5	2
Yuhus, f.	3	2	8	5
Siedlecki, c.	5	5	15	4
Gatta, g.	1	3	5	4
Colavito, g.	2	4	10	3
Crittelli, g.	3	1	5	2
Picciacampi, g.	0	0	0	0
LaBeau, g.	0	0	0	0
Totals	18	21	57	27
Officials: Bradley and Garnish.				
Score: Alfred	13	19	17	14—63
Clarkson	8	17	18	14—57

Intramural Champs to Try Again

Each Beats Another In Week's Contest

By Norm Schoenfeld

Lambda Chi climaxed a week of tremendous competition in the playoffs on Saturday by soundly thumping the U.N. All-Stars 52-30. Lambda Chi however had already been beaten by the Nameless, who had bowed to the All-Stars early in the week. All this deadlocks the three teams and sends the playoffs into "extra innings." All three teams will meet again this week.

To start the week's activities, the U.N. boys met the Nameless on Wednesday. Nameless, for some unknown reason brought only four men, but decided to play under the handicap. To the amazement of everyone, they held the high-scoring All-Stars to a 14-13 lead at halftime. Playing a deliberate style of ball and working slowly so as to conserve their strength, the Nameless "four" tried gamely to match baskets with the C League champs. The All-Stars finally began hitting and pulled away to a 33-22 lead at the final whistle.

Thursday the Nameless brought five men down to the Men's Gym to play Lambda Chi. Using the same deliberate attack, the B League men moved out to an early 5-4 lead. From this point on, relying chiefly on foul shots, the Nameless were never headed. From a 14-8 halftime lead they held a 21-16 edge at the final quarter. Lambda Chi closed the gap with two points midway

Larries Overwhelm A.U. Matmen 33-5

Lacking two regulars, the Saxon Crapplers suffered their worst defeat since last year's Cortland shut out as they were drubbed by St. Lawrence 33-5 here Saturday afternoon.

With Dale Thompson off to take a law exam and Ed Sailer ill, the Saxons found themselves shorthanded. As if this weren't bad enough, St. Lawrence doesn't use Freshmen and Alfred has three freshmen starters. As a result Alfred had to forfeit two matches and use a green man in a third.

The lone Alfred win was salvaged in the 157 pound class as Art D'Avanzo, wrestling a man 13 pounds heavier, pinned Tooley Spatz in 6 minutes and 53 seconds.

Four Alfred men were pinned including two regulars. Bill McMahon and Elmer Zeh. McMahon, at 177, was pinned by Court Manko in 6 minutes and 43 seconds. Zeh, having scored two successive pins, in the heavyweight class, was nailed himself by Si Sywets in 2:33.

On the Road Jinx Hits Saxon Cagers At Hobart Game

The on-the-road jinx, which has plagued Alfred's basketball team all season, saw the team drop a highly contested game, 63-59 to Hobart Tuesday night.

Defeating Hobart in the seasons opener here proved to be an easier matter than playing Coach Garnish's boys in Geneva. Alfred maintained a slight scoring edge through most of the first half, winding up with a 30-29 advantage going into the third period. Then the Hobart five opened up an attack that saw it outscore the Saxons 21-14 going into the final frame.

John (as usual) Castiglia led Alfred's attack with 17 points. Hobart's diminutive John Dingle made 15 counters.

In the preliminary, the Alfred frosh dumped the Hobart yearlings, 71-60.

ALFRED

G	F	T	
Printz, f.	5	0	10
McCormick, f.	1	5	7
McFarland, f.	1	0	2
Hauser, f.	0	1	1

Per Finishes Sixth in IC4A Mile at Garden

Alfred University was represented by its three top track men in the IC4A Indoor Track Meet in Madison Square Garden.

Per Andresen, the only Saxon to qualify for the finals, ran second in his qualifying heat. Per's time was 4:19.8, the winning time for the heat was 4:19.2. (this was one of the fastest heats).

In the evening Per ran sixth in a field of eight to just miss placing by half a stride. The first five counted in the scoring. Winning time was 4:16.4.

John Morgan, who entered the 1000 yard run, ran the distance in 2:20, the eighth fastest time. The first six qualified for the finals in the evening.

Jack McMullen, Alfred representative in the 600 yard dash, ran an impressive 1:16.4. This did not qualify Jack for the finals. (1:16 qualified).

Erickson, c.	3	2	8
Mangels, c.	2	2	6
Castiglia, g.	8	1	17
Fitzgerald, g.	3	2	8
Totals	23	13	59
HOBART	G	F	T
Schofield, f.	1	5	3
Colgan, f.	3	5	11
Berkeley, c.	2	2	6
Bernstein, g.	2	1	5
Chodack, g.	3	1	7
Dingle, g.	5	5	15
Demuth, g.	2	2	6
Totals	22	19	63
ALFRED	G	F	T
Alfred	15	30	44
Hobart	14	29	50

do it all over again this week. Nameless met the All-Stars last night, Lambda Chi plays Nameless Wednesday night at 8:00 in the Ag-Tech, and the U.N. plays Lambda Chi Saturday morning at 10:00 in Men's Gym.

Selections for the Intramural All-Stars must be in Coach Greene's office by 5:00 today. The Selection Committee and the permanent members of the Council will meet tonight in Men's Gym at 8:00.

Volleyball entries must be in tonight at 7:15 when there will be a short meeting of the managers to review rules.

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