



Trepasso Gets A.U. Ballot As Queen-Slate Selected For Winter Carnival

Plans For Sno-Events, Feed

Following the tradition initiated in 1948 by Miss Katherine Bascom, Queen of the First Winter Carnival, Barbara Bittner, Lois James, Alixe Langham, Rhoda Young, and Joan Trepasso have been chosen, by the combined votes of the University and Ag-Tech, to be the final candidates for the Seventh Annual Snow Queen.

Under the direction of "Jorge" Houghton, the voting was held in the Ag-Tech lounge last Wednesday and was transferred to the Student Union on Thursday and Friday.

The Queen will be chosen just prior to the Sno-Ball by a panel of judges composed of members of the faculties of both the University and the Institute. Judging will be on the grounds of personality and poise, in addition to looks. Although the final decision will be accompanied by the usual fanfare of a coronation, this year, we are informed, will mark a departure from the usual procedure followed at most Alfred-dances.

While four of the five candidates are from the Ag-Tech school, Joan Trepasso, a liberal Arts sophomore, will carry the University banner into the final selection. Joan, a French and Economic major, plans to enter the Foreign Service of the United Nations upon completion of her education at Alfred.

Of the other candidates, Barbara Bittner, Rhoda Young and Lois James are all freshman secretarial students while Alixe Langham is a senior and is majoring in Floriculture.

To all of the finalists the Alfred Outing Club and particularly the Winter Carnival Committee has extended the best of luck in the coming judging.

All signs are favorable for a cold and wintry Winter Carnival. If all conditions are as predicted it should be the first complete Carnival in three years.

Finally, all skiing, skating, and bob-sledding events will go off as scheduled. Most of the skiing events are planned for Saturday, February 13. There will be races in which almost anyone can participate, from the lowliest beginner to the Olympic champion. An intercollegiate skiing meet between Alfred, Swane, Cortland and Rochester will be an added attraction on that day. The Alfred team will have the support of a few alumni coming back for the Carnival, Richard Homer and Walter Hoerning, past Alfredians and Outing Clubbers, will do the hickory sticks for Alfred again.

Skating is also planned for Saturday. Efforts to flood the tennis court and the area behind the Men's Gym have come to nought, so that skating will be confined to Theta pond.

This skating rink will be open to anyone, and hot coffee and doughnuts will be served here as well as at the Ski hill. All refreshments come free to holders of weekend tickets.

(Continued on page 3)

Formal Rushing Begins Feb. 14 For Sororities

Sorority formal rushing starts with the new semester.

Rush parties will be held Thursday, February 4, 7-9; Sunday, February, 7, 3-5; Thursday, February 11, 7-9; and Sunday, February 14, 3-5. During that time all first and second semester students will be invited to each of the sorority houses.

All girls are urged to visit all of the houses in turn even if they are only interested in one or two. This is so that the girls get to meet one another. Any girl who does not receive an invitation to each of the houses is requested to get in touch with Joan Olsen at Theta Chi.

The dinner parties for the rushees will be held February 15, 16, 17 and 18.

Sunday, February 21 is Preferential Day. At that time the girls who wish to be pledged should go to two or more sorority houses of their choice from the hours of three to five. At five o'clock the girls are asked to go to Physics Hall and sign preferential slips with the council advisor, Mr. Kirkindale.

From the signing of the slips until the notification of pledging is received there is a silence period when there may be no conversing between sorority girls and prospective pledges. Any violation of this rule will result in disciplinary action.

To correct any misconceptions that have been circulating the council would like to make known the quota of new girls that can be admitted to each sorority. Nurses will not be included in the quota.

The quotas are: Omicron 20; Pi Alpha 19; Sigma 19; and Theta 14. These quotas are tentative and subject to change.

Winter Carnival



Left to right: top: Rhoda Young, Barbara Bittner; center: Joan Trepasso; bottom: Lois James, Alixe Langham

AU Students Exchange Posts At American U.

Benjamin Perreault, a senior, will enroll for the Washington Semester at American University in Washington, D. C. February 6, as the second Alfred students to enter this program.

At American University, Perreault will take nine hours at classes, be a member of a seminar group which will study government as a whole and will make a special study of the lines of communication between the President and Congress.

He was chosen to enroll in the Washington Semester program by members of the history and political science department faculty on the basis of scholarship and interest in social studies. Ben has majored in politics as a pre-law student.

Frederick Gibbs of Buffalo, the first student to enter, has completed the first semester at American University and will return to Alfred University to complete his studies as a senior.

The purpose of the Washington Semester is to present a more realistic affairs to selected college undergraduates. This is accomplished by seeing government in action.

Students from colleges and universities all over the country will attend Congress, watch the Supreme Court, meet lawmakers, see political parties at work, and meet political and government leaders for small group discussions. Students also study problems of particular interest to them, attend a seminar on American National Government in Action, attend classes and take part in special activities of a social and cultural nature.

Any student who is planning to complete his work in February, or who hasn't registered for the second semester, and has not already seen one of the personnel Deans, should do so as soon as possible.

Area Business Men Will Meet

This year for the third consecutive year more than 100 business men from the area will gather for a business seminar in the Brick dining room Wednesday, January 27.

Two new studies will be presented, one on the five year pattern of employment and the other on flow of bank funds in or out of the area. Each business man will fill out a questionnaire and return it with his check for the three dollar dinner. The questionnaire is anonymous but the results will be tabulated and given toward the end of the meeting.

Questions on sales, collection and credit, inventories, income and employment, liquidity, prices and costs, and competition will be answered by each guest. The answers will compare 1952 with 1953 and give majority and minority opinions on the expectations for 1954.

Perhaps just as important as the exchange of opinion through the questionnaire will be the short talks given by four panel members on their particular interests before Professor Bella presents the tabulated results of the questionnaire.

Howard W. Gunlocke, president of the W. H. Gunlocke Chair Co., Wayland, will talk on specific local economic influences on the big industries of the area. Leland Kreidler, a farmer from Canaseraga, will speak about the 1954 agricultural problems facing the economic welfare of the area.

The ability of the people of the area to pay their present debts and new ones in 1954 will be the subject of the talk by Burdette D. Gardner of the Hornell Credit Bureau. Peter Arcangel of the New York State Department of Labor, Division of Placement and Insurance, Hornell Office, will speak on changes taking place or about to take place in sustaining employment.

One of the primary points of interest for the guests at this third annual business men's seminar will be what has happened in the last three months. On this many will base their business plans for the critical year of 1954.

Georgians Here By '55

by Angela Zegarelli

Come the month of September, 1955, and many of Alfred University's male students will find themselves installed in two beautiful and plush new dormitories, to date nameless, which will accommodate 80 students apiece.

These two Georgian style buildings, designed by Carl C. Ade, and costing a total of \$550,000 (including an addition to Bartlett), will be built north of Bartlett on State Street, which will be extended to provide easy access to the rooms.

Built of concrete, steel and brick, the 125 foot by 42 foot structures will contain such added conveniences as an individual lock type post office box system and automatic laundry facilities; in addition there will be built-in wardrobe and dresser space, trunk storage and linen closet area, and student lounges.

With the completion of the plans in the latter part of last year, Mr. Edward

Lebohner, treasurer and business manager of the University, and Mr. Ade, the architect, will leave this week for New York. They will submit the plans to the office of the 'Housing and Home Finance Agency' of the federal government for approval, which is expected within two weeks. Once approved, the University will advertise for construction bids, and plan to have the project under way in the spring.

Also, included in the building program is the above mentioned addition to Bartlett, which will consist of enlarging its kitchen and dining facilities.

Mr. Ade, well-known in this area, is the designer of such outstanding buildings as the Howe Memorial Library in Wellsville, the Court House in Blount, and Social Hall here in Alfred.

Winter Carnival

Juniors Try To Liquidate Funds

Fifteen juniors congregated in Kenyon Chapel last Thursday morning at 11 a. m. to decide the fate of the two hundred ninety-eight dollars and twenty five cents in the class treasury.

Two plans were proposed by this body composing one-tenth of the class. A dinner dance and a skating jamboree were suggested.

Since the remaining one hundred thirty-six members were not present to aid in the liquidating of the funds, the final decision was postponed until the beginning of the next semester.

President Edward Bloss commented, "If only fifteen of us show up again, we'll have one — of a beer bust that afternoon. Its apparent that most members of the class don't care what happens to their money. If they do, they will show up at the next class meeting with some worthwhile suggestions."

Cermets Representatives To Confer February 2

Representatives of 13 companies, universities and research institutions will meet in the Ceramic Library February 2 to confer on the subject, "Impact Testing of Cermets."

Cermets are ceramic-metal mixtures which show promise for use in jet engines. Representatives from the various research laboratories working on the development of materials for jet engines as well as representatives from the jet engine manufacturers will participate in the conference.

The New York State College of Ceramics is sponsoring the meeting because the subject relates directly to the work being done by the Air Force Project.

James R. Tinklepaugh, director of the Air Force Project at Alfred, will be chairman of the morning session at which time each representative will present a brief paper. Dean John F. McMahon will welcome the delegates, while Bob L. Paris of the Power Plant Laboratory, Wright Air Development Center, will be chairman of the round table discussion of impact testing in the afternoon.

Smith To Court 'Madwoman,' Begins Feb.

"The Madwoman of Chalfont" has been chosen by the Footlight Club for its annual St. Pat's production. The play will be presented on March 19 and 20, in Alumni Hall under the direction of Prof. C. Duryea Smith, and the technical direction of Prof. Rod Brown.

The play, which was voted the best foreign play at the Critics Circle meeting, is a rare, exhilarating, original and inspired, fantastic comedy. The author, Jean Giraudoux, has been known to Americans, not only as a playwright, but as a poet, novelist and philosopher. He will be remembered for his plays "Seigfried" and "Amphytrion 38," in which the Lunts appeared.

Last years St. Pat's production was "Dark of the Moon," a two act play by Howard Richardson and William Bernery. The play, based on the story of Barbara Allen, was a great success.

Panelists Discuss Life Outside United States

Foreign Students Reveal Wide Range Of Experiences

by Barbara Lorch

Koo Kame

Japan Needs Trade, Speaker Warns West Orient Situation Pending

by Robert Littlell

Dr. T. Z. Koo, chairman of the Department of Oriental Studies at the State University of Iowa, registered a note of warning to this reporter in a personal interview Sunday afternoon, and enumerated many of the points that he was to make that night in his talk at the Union University Church.

Dr. Koo said that he could foresee no world peace in the future if things are allowed to go on as they are. "Time is working for the Communists," said this expert on Oriental affairs, referring to the conditions in Japan and other parts of the Far East that, if not changed soon, would in his opinion, cause these countries to go behind the iron curtain.

Having recently returned from a short tour of Japan, Formosa and Hong Kong, Dr. Koo was in an excellent position to comment on the climate of political, economic and social affairs of that area. The only way that this troublesome climate could be changed, according to Dr. Koo, was if the United States took a positive stand on world policy — as contrasted with our former negative attitude of holding or containing Communism.

The only alternative this 'citizen of the world' could find was the complete destruction by the United States of Soviet imperialistic forces — their arms and munitions — that supply the tremendous manpower of China with weapons for war; but this, said Dr. Koo means war.

If we were to take a definite stand on world policy, Dr. Koo didn't believe this would lead to immediate war, as many experts have predicted. The Russians have made too many gains, without sacrificing any of their own manpower, to risk an immediate war.

But, in the long run, after the "positive American policy" that Dr. Koo believes we have yet to attain, has confronted Communist expansions, war would come.

(Continued on page Three)

Rats Added To Psychology Lab

Dr. Robert T. White, assistant professor in the psychology department, announced this week that a colony of white rats has been added to the equipment of the psychological laboratory. The rats will be used for demonstrative and experimental purposes during the new semester.

Dr. White pointed out that white rats have a nervous system that is basically similar to that of man and in addition they possess the ability to learn. Because of these factors, it is possible to get responses from the rats by motivating them according to principles of reward and punishment.

By providing motivation and observing the response of these simple organisms, applications can be made that relate to the more complex organism, man. In essence, the rats are simplified models through which a scientific observer may study results that would be obscured by a more complex reaction if the experiments were performed upon a human subject.

The acquisition of the colony, at present numbering six, two males and four females, is a further effort, in keeping with the aim of the psychology department, to provide Alfred students with facilities for study and research that will enable them to secure a good foundation in the basic principles of psychology.

Tentative plans in the department provide for the immediate adoption of study in introductory, experimental and the psychology of learning.

Amidst the straight and narrow streets of Alfred walk students from many countries of the world. In knowing these people one can begin to know something of the world he lives in. What better supplement is there to a course than a lengthy conversation with someone who is intimately familiar with the subject from personal experience.

An opportunity to meet some of these students was provided in the assembly of January 14. Dean Beeman, who has taken a very active interest in the activities of our foreign students, took charge of organizing and moderating the panel discussion. Unfortunately, because of the limited time and space, only a few students were able to participate in the program.

Hans van der Blink of Holland gave a brief but impressive account of his experiences before coming to Alfred. He came to Alfred with his parents at the age of two.

When his father was finished with Born in Holland, he came to the United States for his studies at the Hartford Theological Seminary, the family left the United States for Indonesia, then the Netherlands East Indies. This was in 1941. War had already broken out in Europe and, consequently, they had to go by way of the Panama Canal and the Pacific Ocean. Hans told about zig-zagging through the Pacific to avoid submarines.

From the East Indies his father was sent by the government to be a minister in Singapore, but when the Japanese simultaneously attacked Pearl Harbor and Singapore, they fled to Java. The Japanese came to Java in 1943; and Hans and his family went into a concentration camp.

In September of 1945 they were reunited but only for a few months, for the Japanese revolt for independence began. There was a great hatred for the white people, especially the Dutch, and the family was again split up in different camps. Just before the Indonesians received their independence Hans and his family were allowed to return to Holland.

Sherry Fine, an American, contributed her experiences while hosting through France, to the panel. The Youth Hostel Federation is an international organization which provides a place to eat and sleep for travelers going through Europe by bike.

Traveling by bike affords one the chance to see the country as no other way can. The paths available for bike riders are far more enriching an experience than those used by motor tourists. Sherry pointed out that you have the opportunity to meet and become acquainted with a tremendous number of people of different nationalities.

Sherry, in telling about her hosting mentioned the fact that a hot bath was extremely difficult to get. In her case, she had to inform the manager of the house in which she stayed forty-eight hours ahead of the time she wished the hot water. This was the only hot bath she had taken all summer. However, even though hot water is not to be had often, let it not be said that one had to travel with reminders of Marseilles, or Bourdeaux.

(Continued on page three)

Medical Schools Admit Four Alfred Students

H. O. Burdick, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts has just announced the acceptance of three students and one former student of Alfred University by medical schools.

Edwin Comstock, of Wellsville, a graduate of William and Mary College and a former Alfred student, is now following in his father's footsteps by going into the medical profession. He was admitted upon the recommendation of Dean Burdick to the University of Pennsylvania Medical School.

Those students still attending Alfred and who were accepted by medical schools are: Paul Fine, who will go to Syracuse University Medical School; Charles Heilbrunn, Albany Medical College; and Victor Weinstein who will attend the State University of New York College of Medicine at Brooklyn, New York.

Beards, Beards, Beards

Preparation for St. Pat's weekend by the male members of the student body will begin Monday, February 8 when all non-co-eds wishing to enter the annual beard growing contest will register.

Registration will take place in the Union Lounge from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The St. Pat's Board will provide girls during these hours to ascertain whether all candidates are clean shaven.

The department of military science and tactics has announced that ROTC men will be permitted to grow beards for the contest.

The beards will be judged at the end of six weeks upon the basis of length, appearance and originality. First and second prizes will be awarded to the best beard growers in these three categories.

Winter Carnival

Auditions for the annual Blue Key All Campus Talent Show will be held Feb. 6 from 1:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m. at Alumni Hall.

Arrangement may also be made by contacting Marv Rosenthal, Bill Tatum, Ron Francis, or any Blue Key member. Tell any of them what you would like to do and the approximate time of your act.

The Show will be held in Alumni Hall on Feb. 15 at 8:00 p.m.

Fiat Lux Alfred University's Student Newspaper

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1954

Editorial

Credits

As this is our last issue before the Winter Carnival, we should take this occasion to wish the Outing Club best wishes for the 1954 program.

It is our feeling that the W. C. is one of the particularly pleasurable functions of the school year in Alfred University. It is perhaps because the winter - and the accompanying cold weather - always seems to be a little too long and tedious that we welcome this event as a much needed respite; it breaks the monotony of winter. This is a time when the cold weather functions as a benefit - rather than the cause of bruised buttocks and frozen noses.

Of course, the affair is enjoyable anyway - whether it were to come now, or in the summer (how could it?). So, we will see you there; and we hope for the usual successful Winter Carnival.

Debits

This week's Gripe Department offers the thought that Alfred - University and Town - would greatly improve living conditions here if it could sand the sidewalks occasionally. We have seen a number of people walking in the streets lately, because to walk on the sidewalks is to endanger both one's equilibrium, and -nimity.

Now, walking in the streets is alright for us 'young bucks,' we probably get great pleasure from dodging cars. It is like our favorite conception of bullfighting. But, consider our elders.

Last week we enjoyed a speaker (Koo by name) who seemed to appeal to the old, as well as the young. Because they wished to walk a few blocks to hear this man, various and sundry gentlewomen - of the vintage of our grandmothers - had to enter the main current of traffic on our intra-municipal highways. This was without benefit of carriage. It chanced that we had occasion to drive through town at the time when these people were about.

It would seem that the Town - which has taken such pains to assure us an early retirement in the evening - could take as many pains to save us some of same.

We understand that 'kill-or-be-killed' is part of the educative process, but we have always had an aversion to running down, or seeing run down: our grandmothers.

Fights

The annual March of Dimes has begun. We are encouraged this year by the announcement that scientists may have found a cure for polio; they are working on a vaccine which - as has been said - may relegate polio to the status of small pox. Almost as fast as new diseases are 'invented,' science (we applaud) has been able to think up a cure. The battle against polio, however, is not finished.

We are reminded of a childhood incident: it was at the conclusion of one of those boy-hood fights which seem to stretch on interminably. At this particular time, the tide of battle had reversed itself in our favor, and so we had ceased fighting - knowing that the affair would begin anew when a future controversy should come up for decision.

While we were picking up clothing, a grey-haired sage (there's one in every small town) said: 'Sonny, when you begin to win: that's when you want to start fighting harder.' ...guess it figures.

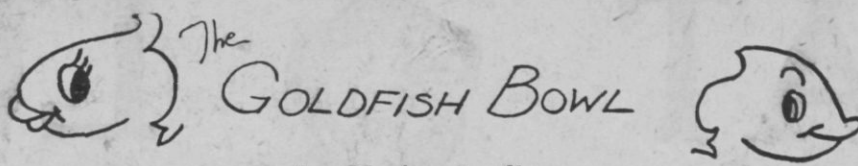
We feel there is some connection between this time-scarred platitude and our theory on the March of Dimes.

Battles

One of the battles of the Education War is about to be concluded, and we have finally figured out the true testing function of our educational system.

The test lies not in the actual examinations - finding our saturation point in regards to learning. The principal scouring function of the system is to put the student through the nerve-shattering experience of so many ends and beginnings.

WINTER CARNIVAL



by Maxine Inselberg

Dear Al - - -
Nothing much has happened around here lately especially with the threat of finals hanging over our heads - morgue hours have started which should give all an incentive to study - that "Partyless weekend" I spoke of last week just about came into being these last few days - I suppose everyone was busy studying - it's that time of year again, although there were a few parties over the weekend.

Delta Sig had a dance in honor of the new pledges last Friday night - a buffet dinner started at 5:30 with many of the honoraries and professors present to enjoy it. The dance started at 9:00 and lasted until 1:00 during which the pledges presented a skit. Among the guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Wingate.

After the game Saturday night Kappa Psi had a party. Last Wednesday night they entertained Omicron for dessert. During the week Harold Simpson and family were in for dinner.

Prof. and Mrs. Fred Englemann chaperoned Klan's after the game party last Saturday night. A week from last Sunday Klan had Professor and Mrs. Ruoff and family in for dinner. Chuck Moss lost his pin to Renate Reimer over Christmas vacation. Congratulations

are also due to Joan Olsen and Lenny Schoenfeld on their engagement.

Theta Chi entertained Miss Mary Hebert and Dr. and Mrs. Green for dinner last Tuesday night and Thursday night. Lt. Col. Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lucas were present for dinner.

Sigma had 3 luncheon guests last Thursday - Joe Trentella, Bill Aldrich, Mrs. Tiffany and Jo Ann Wheaton.

I forgot to tell you about two engagements that happened over vacation - Margaret Stewart of Omicron was engaged to Bert Austin and Joan Grimm of The Brick became engaged to Ronald Flores.

Also over vacation Jane Constan-tinides, president of Pi Alpha Pi, was married to David Cole, an ex-Kappa Psi boy. Pi had Omicron in for dessert last Wednesday night, and last Sunday entertained Dr. and Mrs. Willis C. Russel and Dr. and Mrs. Ben Crandall for dinner.

As it's now Tuesday, and with exams beginning tomorrow, I regret to say that I, too, must begin to study, among other things, all that learning in my books.

Sincerely,
... Fred

The Pork Barrel

by Jenny Gobert

In the field of foreign policy, the Eisenhower administration is following two distinct lines, that combined have the support of the majority of the country.

The first of these policies is the establishment of a system of peripheral defense. This system, first proposed by Dean Acheson, is being wholeheartedly pursued by Secretary of State Dulles and the administration. The essential of peripheral defense is a mobile and effective defense force. This would mean a relatively smaller ground force and an increase in the Air Force and Navy.

It is obvious that the mainstay of this policy would be our advantage in atomic weapons, as a means of overcoming the Soviet's prodigious man power supply. Our withdrawal of ground forces from Europe and Asia, do not in this case, imply a return to isolationism. It is rather a way of taking full advantage of the weapons of modern technological warfare.

The second administration policy centers around an agreement with Russia on atomic power. This line was begun with President Eisenhower's speech before the United Nations, asking for a pooling of atomic material for peaceful research. The speech implied the intent of the United States, to achieve a complete and controlled ban on all uses of atomic energy as a means of destruction.

A month after this proposal, and after the administration propounded its new defense policy, Russia agreed to start preliminary talks on the atomic energy question. Russia seems willing not only to have a pooling of some radioactive materials, but to actually ban the use of atomic weapons.

This second development in the field of foreign relations, appears to be one of the greatest steps toward world peace that has yet been taken. However, in view of our primary policy of national defense it is completely unfeasible. To agree on atomic disarmament, without first settling all points of conflict would be equivalent to voluntary secession of all European territory to Russia.

It is in the realm of possibility that a pooling of atomic materials might be brought about, but disarmament is completely out of the question.

I rather doubt that the administration did not realize the basic contradictions in the two policies that they were proposing. Rather the administration was using the cry of atomic disarmament for effective propaganda purposes. Plans for disarmament allied many liberals to the administration and it greatly enhanced our position abroad.

However, the incongruity of the Eisenhower plans, was used by Russia to thoroughly discredit the United States abroad and possibly the administration at home.

It is up to the United States now to accept or reject the Russian proposal, which we ourselves really began. It is evident that the United States

can not accept the Russian proposal without forfeiting a good part of our national interest. It will take extremely tricky diplomacy for the United States to reject disarmament without losing many valuable friends, particularly among the neutral nations. It would even be a greater achievement if we could force the pooling of atomic power upon the Russians, without accepting their proposal at atomic disarmament.

No matter how the negotiations with Russia go over atomic energy, we must realize that the questions of a German peace, an Austrian peace and a Korea settlement, among others, must be resolved, before we even begin thinking about a curb of atomic weapons of destruction.

Campus Calendar

Tuesday, January 19
A. O. C., 8:15
Student Senate: 7:30, Physics Hall
Sunday, January 24
Protestant Council
Friday, January 29
Exams End—First Semester Ends
Saturday, January 30
Music Club
Wednesday, February 3
Second Semester Begins
Registration: New Students
Thursday, February 4
Classes Begin: 8 a. m.
Newman Club: 7:30
Saturday, February 6
Hillel: 1:30
Music Club
Wrestling
Fencing Club, 3 p. m., South Hall
Sunday, February 7
Protestant Council
International Club
Monday, February 8
AU Women's Club
Spanish Club
Tuesday, February 9
AOC: 8:15
Student Senate
Thursday, February 11
Assembly Required
Friday, February 12
Snow Ball
Saturday, February 13
Basketball: Hobart
Sunday, February 14
Winter Carnival Bobsled Party
Monday, February 15
Blue Key Talent Show

Movies

Wednesday
"The Sea Around Us": 8:06, 10:14.
Shows at 7:00, 9:08.
Friday
"Take Me To Town": 7:10, 9:50
"Mr. Robinson Crusoe": 8:30 Shows at 7:00, 8:30.
Saturday
"Mogambo": 7:35, 10:05. Shows at 7:00, 9:30.
CERAMIC MOVIES
February 11
"VAN GOGH"—This Academy Award film was used as the central

U. N. Standby

Today the first semester of the 1953-54 school year ends. All that is left to do is little odds and ends, commonly referred to as finals. As it is customary to reminisce and predict, with the end of the old year and the beginning of the new: so let it be with the end of the first semester and the start of the second.

In October, Alfred University, quite innocently, put in a bid to be host school for the Model United Nations. To our surprise and pleasure we were accepted, a rare honor for a school our size, and with anticipation we plunged to work.

In a short time the Secretary-General and his assistant were appointed and a skeleton staff began to appear. However, Alfred was soon jolted into reality when, after a conference in New York, we realized the overwhelming task that came with the honor of being host college to the Model U.N.

After the first chaotic mailing of invitations, a semblance of order began to appear. Under the able administration of Jay Yedwab and Morton Pincks, the secretarial machinery began to work smoothly and (we might as well give ourselves a pat on the back) Alfred University did an admirable job in the preliminary work of the Model U.N.

Due mainly to the discomfiture of finals, work on the Model U.N. has reached a lull. It is appropriate that during this lull we examine the tasks ahead of us.

First of all there is a myriad of material that we must send to the various participating schools. Each school must receive the bibliography for the four committees, rules of procedure that will be followed during the session, and all manner of general information about the conference and about Alfred.

We must begin on the physical setting for the conference. Flags must be appropriated to adorn the stage at Alumni Hall during the conference. Committee rooms must be checked, complete housing and feeding facilities must be arranged. All tangential to the actual conference, but extremely important for its success.

As for my predictions for the next semester, I predict that the mimeograph office will be completely swamped with U.N. papers.

I predict a general meeting of the whole U.N. staff to organize and coordinate further work.

I predict numerous lost tempers and several close breakdowns, as the days of the conference near. But above all I predict a stimulating and very successful Model United Nations of 1954.

Margaret Conrad Attends Professional Nursing Conference In Albany

Special problems in the professional nursing curricula were discussed at a conference on collegiate problems conducted last Monday in Albany.

Dr. Margaret E. Conrad, director of nursing at Alfred University, summarized the panel discussion which was sponsored by the New York State Education Department.

In addition to Dr. Conrad, the panel consisted of Dr. R. Louise McManus of Teachers College, Columbia; Dean Margaret Bridgeman, consultant for the National League of Nursing; Dean Edith Smith of Syracuse University; Dr. Francis J. Brown, staff associate of the American Council on Education, and Dr. Ewald B. Nyquist, assistant commissioner for higher education of the New York State Education Department.

R. O. T. C.

Due to unavoidable lack of a range, the Military Department has announced the cancellation of its schedule for the Army Area Intercollegiate and Interscholastic Rifle Matches.

theme of the retrospective Van Gogh exhibition in 1950. The commentary is developed from his revealing letters to his brother Theo. 17 minutes, black and white.

"LAMENT" — Jose Limon, Letitia Ide, and Ellen Love in Doris Humphrey's "Lament for Ignacio Sanchez Mejias." Avant-garde winner, 1951 Film Festival. 18 minutes, black and white.

"BALLET MECANIQUE" —Fernand Leger's experiment using familiar objects in a lively and amusing ballet. 15 minutes, black and white.

Burt: Prose Fiction Or Poetry

incoherent to fit his adolescent hero. This restraint is to be noted. At times the narrator tends to supply words and reflections for his people which are hard to accept as coming from lads of such a tender age.

For instance, commenting upon Lassiter Camp, Comstock informs us that 'I realized it was human and not inanimate nature that interested him.' Made at short notice as it was, this is a precocious observation for a boy of about 14 years.

The object of the above estimation is a question himself. Camp is the story's Mephisto. He is a coolly removed cynic, amoral, concerned only with his experiments with human reactions. He is - we may suppose - an intellectualized version of true evil; placed in a child's body, albeit retaining a mature objectivity in his relation to the action round him.

To these startling observations of his characters, the writer adds 'editorial comment' in which we encounter the explicit question of Mr. Burt's other thesis.

Surrounding the individual question of Comstock's loyalty is the recognition of the belief-problem for the masses. Admitting the non-belief of our cynical heads of society Burt Comstock says 'It's not in the hierarchy that one looks for true faith, but in the hearts of the humble. Faith had

better damn well be there too.' The author is a little obscure in his answer to this question.

In the Epilogue he calls the school experiences 'almost as though for my unworthy benefit, a pageant, a dramatic oracle, a dumb show... An obscure victory had been won, a sacrifice had mysteriously been offered for our regeneration, to make our choice secure.' Maybe the answer is in this statement; perhaps we accept Comstock's assertion that the action, for his 'benefit,' accomplished its ultimate purpose.

However, Comstock feels at last that the 'ultimate meanings remained veiled' and we must agree. Concerning the thesis of SCOTLAND'S BURNING, it seems that Mr. Burt has proposed a problem of social morality and is not - as yet - able to say the final word.

This reflective narration has also provided us with many choice descriptive images. Though it is hard to envisage a 'bosomy regretful countryside,' it is a pleasure to apprehend 'the brook that sucked silver about stones.' In a solitary night visit to the school chapel, Comstock reacts to the 'cool, rain-rustling silence.'

When he does not put his comprehension into the head of the youthful character, we may also appreciate and enjoy the author's analysis of

Student Outlook

by Morton Floch

Our OUTLOOK special this week is on jobs in the insurance line. Many of the good jobs in this field are filled by college graduates. The Dean of Men can supply information for a variety of opportunities open to our graduating students.

In particular, North Western Mutual Life Insurance Company would like to receive applications from young men interested in careers in life insurance.

— O —

Dean Gertz wishes it announced that many summer camp job opportunities are arriving at his office. Interested students can visit the Dean if they seek employment in this field of endeavor.

— O —

February 15 is the deadline for filing applications for the New York University, School of Law's Root-Tilden Scholarships, each valued at \$2,200 per year. This stipend is intended to cover tuition, books, and living expenses. A student does not have to show financial need in order to qualify for a scholarship, but if a student has the means to pursue a legal education at his own expense he may accept the honor and privileges of the scholarship without the stipend or with a reduced stipend.

The candidates will be selected on the basis of high scholarship, active extracurricular participation, and potential capacity for unselfish public leadership.

Further information on the basis of selection and conditions for eligibility may be obtained in the office of the Dean of Men. Once again, the closing date for applications is February 15. If possible NYU would like to receive them by February 1. State committees will nominate candidates in March and circuit committees will make final selections in April.

— O —

College seniors majoring in chemistry, physics, or engineering are eligible to apply for Atomic Energy Commission-sponsored graduate fellowships in radiological physics for the 1954-55 school year. As many as 75 fellowships may be given out, with fully accredited graduate study to be carried out in three locations.

One program is operated by the University of Rochester and Brookhaven National Laboratory, another by the University of Washington and the Hanford Works of the AEC, and the third by Vanderbilt University and the Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

In each case, nine months of course work at the University is followed by three months additional study and field training at the cooperating AEC installation.

Dean Gertz can supply further information on this topic, or write to University Relations Division of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, P. O. Box 117, Oak Ridge, Tenn.

— O —

A small number of students and teachers can travel to and from Europe without cost by serving on the educational and recreational staff of the 1954 student sailings of the one-class ship Castel Felice, which will sail for Havre, Southampton, and Bremerhaven, June 4, from Quebec and June 30 from New York.

The Dean of Men has more information on these sailings, or interested students may write to the Castle Felice Staff Council, Study Abroad Inc., 250 West 57 Street, New York 19, N. Y.

AT Assembly Features Noted Soprano Soloist

Alfred State Tech students were treated by seeing and hearing Miss Rosalyn Phillips, a noted soprano soloist, in the assembly of January 8, 1954.

Among Miss Phillips' songs were: "At the Edge of the Water," "Beautiful Evening," "One Night of Love," "Villal," and excerpts from "Naughty Marietta," "LaBoheme," and "The Marriage of Figaro."

Miss Phillips has appeared on stages all over the country and has been seen in the Radio City Music Hall in New York and on many television programs.

Clubs Incorporated

Protestant Council

Millions of people today are in a dilemma because they are trying to include in their lives: loving kindness along with their aggressiveness, cooperation with a competitive nature, and trust and faith aligned with skepticism. They find that these things do not coincide, but should be included in their lives. The fact that their inability to measure up to the standards of American success and their failure to admit that they have not succeeded results in their drinking.

The Alcoholics Anonymous Organization presents an answer to the rapidly growing of over-indulgence on the part of the youth of America. It is simple, the unspoken implication of example. When the high school teenager is asked why he drinks, the answer comes back, "because my older brothers and sisters do it, and it makes me feel grown up." We are our "brothers keeper" and therefore have a moral responsibility.

The alcoholic can only be cured by his will to do so. There is no known program of rehabilitation unless the person wants to be free of this disease.

The AA is basically a Christian Foundation and helps the alcoholic by an honest, sincere effort to understand each individual's problem. The Philosophy of the AA is: "With God's help any problem can be overcome."

Interfraternity

The Interfraternity Council held a meeting at the Kappa Nu house Tuesday, January 12.

The council extended its congratulations for the fine job done by the chairman of the Interfraternity Ball, Hank Miller and Bart Casolito.

Plans were made for a pamphlet to be distributed to freshmen during orientation week. This pamphlet is to explain the rushing procedure and give general information concerning the fraternities, their houses and their functions.

The members considered some changes that could be made in the rushing rules. There will be further discussion on this topic at the next meeting.

Fraternity men are urged to consider what revisions they would like to see made in the rules.

Biology

Because of the nearness of finals, there was no meeting of the Biology club this Friday. However, all the equipment necessary has been gathered for what appears to be a very eventful second semester. Among these are live experimental animals and microscope slides.

During the next meeting, to be held at 3 p.m. on Feb. 5, the club is planning to inject tracer stains into a live animal, in order to observe, over a period of a week, what tissues absorb these stains. The week following, as a continuation of the project, microscopic slides will be made of cross-sections of these tissues in order to illustrate the staining method.

Members are hopeful that the Student Senate will support these projects financially to insure their success.

French

The French Club held its January meeting last Wednesday night at the Castle.

Twenty members joined their voices in French songs.

The films which had been planned for this meeting were delayed for some future time.

The date of the next reunion was not set.

Zeno

Dr. Freund of the math department gave a lecture on how to plan a "round robin" schedule using mathematics.

Fencing

The next meeting of the Fencing Club will take place at the Girl's Gym on Saturday at three o'clock. The club hopes to make a trip to Rochester on Sunday to see a competition there.

Senate Prepares For Elections

With all campus elections coming into view, the Student Senate is clearing away the remaining details of this year's important issues.

"Before organizations can expect Senate aid, they must send in their appropriation blanks," stated Shorty Miller, Student Senate President. These blanks must be handed to the treasurer, Jerry Price, before January 20.

"The Alfred Songbook" will soon make its appearance on campus. This collection of forty songs has been collected by Jo Tuccio, chairman, Anne Straka and Paul Goodridge. It includes both Alfred songs and general college songs.

Last night all houses voted on the Senate proposed question, "Should Alfred have an all campus Community Chest Drive?" This is the one solicitation that is carried on to provide funds for non-campus organizations.

The Student Senate public relations committee as made up a questionnaire and has sent it out to all campus organizations. These questionnaires must be returned to this committee by January 20.

"The main thing to keep in mind now," commented Shorty, "is that the is hoped that students will start making plans to become candidates for elections will take place March 14. It class, union board, WSG and Senate offices."

Trepasso

(Continued from page One)

Bob-sledding is Sunday's special event. Unless something goes drastically wrong at the last minutes the bob-sled hill will not be sanded and it should mean smooth sledding for all entrants. Complete blueprints for building a bob-sled were sent to all the men's residences on campus, and it is hoped that they will all complete the bob-sled by Carnival time and be able to compete for honors and medals at the meet.

Snow sculpture will be judged early Saturday morning. However, if the viewers are too busy with the other events of the weekend to make the grand tour with the judges, it is doubtful that the statues will melt before they can be seen at a later date.

The two prize cups, one for women and one for men, will be awarded at the square dance and barbecue Saturday night. The Sno-Queen, crowned the previous night, will preside over all the merriment on Saturday, and award all the medals and trophies.

The Square Dance will be in the rustic environs of Firemen's Hall, and plenty of dancing and goodies will be there for all.

The Sno-ball will enliven everyone's Friday night. It is here that the Sno-Queen and her four attendants are crowned. Chaplain Bredenberg will be M. C. and the event will be broadcast over a Hornell Station.

The dancers will make merry to the music of Johnny Gabriel and his band. Tickets for the whole weekend will be on sale shortly after the second semester begins. Wield little men in red hats will be selling them.

Watch for them.

R. E. ELLIS

PHARMACIST

Alfred New York

Panelists Discuss

Continued from page 1

deau on one's back, cold water was always available, either from a faucet or from a refreshing jump in the nearest river.

Stig Holmquist, a student from Sweden, mentioned his visit last summer to the United Nations in New York. He said that he was happy to see that three of the council chambers were decorated with furniture given by the Scandinavian countries.

Carmen Valentin from Puerto Rico, had never seen snow before she came to Alfred. She said that she has since learned to ice skate and to throw snowballs with the best of them. Carmen commented that the people of Puerto Rico live the same as those of the United States since this country is a territory of the U. S.

The last members of the panel, Leonard Baan, had the privilege of representing two countries, Venezuela and Holland. She is a native of Venezuela but both of her parents are Dutch, and she, therefore, carries two passports and two nationalities.

Leonarda mentioned hosting in Holland to some extent. She agreed with Sherry in the advantages to be gained from such an experience and told of her trip through Holland last summer. She commented later that Venezuela, recently became the richest country in South America, is far different in places from what most people think. Of course, youth hostels are not possible in the vast miles of jungle, but the youth of the country enjoy the unending supply of mountain climbing available.

The capital Caracas has developed into a modern city. Caracas lies in a valley 1,000 feet high and is surrounded by mountains. It formerly took two hours to go from coast to city by car, on a narrow road with 300 curves. At the coast there is the airport and harbor and the trip was extremely inconvenient. Recently they have finished a new highway cutting the time to 15 minutes.

The experiences and backgrounds of these foreign students provided a very interesting and enjoyable program. We owe much thanks to these students and to Dean Beeman, for their time and effort.

NOTICE

As of February 1, anyone wishing photos from my files will please contact Mr. Roger Thomas, Alfred, N. Y. I have been inducted into the armed forces and will not be available until after June of 1956. Paul A. Gignac, (Flash)

Koo Kame

(Continued from page one)

Dr. Koo enumerated many of the impressions he received from his visit to the Orient. He found Japan in a very depressed state. The people were noticeably underfed and tired, yet they worked very hard. In spite of this hardship the people were not succumbing to despair, but were trying to overcome these circumstances.

There are many trade restrictions between Japan and the western world;

Winter Carnival

restrictions which are causing the Japanese to turn to Communist China for much of their trade essentials. The sooner the western powers recognize that Japan must trade to live, the sooner she will become an instrument of peace in the Far East.

The popular feeling, especially among the youth of Japan, is that if the western world is not willing to supply Japan with trade outlets, then perhaps Japan should go the way of China, and trade with the communist bloc. "If the economic situation remains as black as it is now," said Dr. Koo, "it is only a matter of time before Japan goes behind the iron curtain."

The United States' mission in Japan, as Dr. Koo sees it, is to plant roots of real democracy. The longer American influence is active in Japan, the greater chance there is of the new democratic roots holding. Only if they hold can Japan add to the balance of power on the western side.

Dr. Koo conveyed a very favorable impression of Formosa, an attitude caused by the many improvements that have taken place there. Dr. Koo specifically mentioned three fields of improvements; the army, the economic field and the political scene.

A tremendous improvement in the 600,000 man army has taken place. The most noticeable is that the traditional abuses of Chinese armies have been dropped; so much so that the common soldier gets a fair deal and respect that Oriental soldiers have never known.

The economic situation has developed favorably too. Today the farmer gets about 20 per cent more of his own produce than he did before, and many are buying their own farms. That the Formosan farmer is better off than ever before is testified to by the amount of money he is spending.

Improvements in the governmental field are less noticeable, mostly because the old corruptions and abuses came to Formosa with the Nationalist leaders. Nevertheless, many advancements have been made. The efficiency of public enterprises of the government has been raised. Many new industries have been opened also.

American aid and advice has been responsible for many of these advances, Dr. Koo explained. About two thirds of the bill for running the Nationalist stronghold is being supplied by the United States — the remainder by the Nationalists. The purpose of the Nationalists is to return to the mainland. Dr. Koo observed the will but not the physical necessities to do this and believes that, short of a world war, the Nationalists will be unable to regain China proper.

Dr. Koo's visit to Hong Kong was one of continual impressions of poverty, misery and hunger. The city itself is very wealthy, and the people in it live for nothing but making money; this is their only outlook on life.

The city is greatly overcrowded, holding about 2,800,000 people in a place meant for about 700,000. The government can't stop the thousands of refugees that pour in through every opening. Many people have been left homeless by the government-allowed high rents; the problem of homeless people is not answered by the Govern-

ment. Dr. Koo found the situation so bad that he gave much of his spare clothing and cash to unfortunate individuals. (A collection was made at the Church Sunday night, the proceeds of which were to go, through Dr. Koo's guidance to alleviate this problem.)

Dr. Koo was very impressed with the attitude of the refugees; they felt unwanted. The churches are making an all-out effort to provide food, shelter and a sense of "being wanted" to the thousands of refugees.

In commenting on the Chinese situation as a whole, Dr. Koo mentioned that if Japan, India and other Far Eastern countries didn't go behind the iron curtain, there was a good chance that eventually the Chinese people would overthrow the Communist rule in China. He took great pains to justify this belief.

The Chinese people have a strong cultural heritage, which has always acted as a mental "great wall of China," and which new ideas introduced in China had to buck. The new Communist ideology encountered this too. The Chinese people either assimilate or throw off these new ideas in the long run; because he believes that the Communist ideology is so foreign to this heritage, Dr. Koo thinks that eventually this ideology will be discarded.

Some of the accomplishments of the Communist rule in China have been the advancement of the workers and farmers, and a new freedom for women.

As an example of how the Communist ideology is foreign to the Chinese, Dr. Koo suggested the new position of the Chinese woman. This violates the ancient family unit concept which is so much a part of Chinese life. Although the women may be happy with the arrangement now, Dr. Koo believes that the economic insecurity that comes with independence will cause discontent with this policy eventually. Once the surface improvements have worn off, Dr. Koo believes all Communist policy will be discarded.

The first sign will be non-cooperation of the peasants. Decrees will follow, and if things don't improve, sporadic uprisings will occur. These will be beaten down, one after the other,

until finally the people will prevail. All this, a distant possibility in Dr. Koo's mind, will occur in 25-30 years — if the Communists have not taken over all of the Far East by then.

The big movement in the Orient — as Dr. Koo sees it — is not communism, but nationalism. The whole problem must be approached from this angle. The United States must have a true prospective of the situation. Dr. Koo believes that Americans see only the international and political side of the issues; they fail to see the human problem involved.

Dr. Koo explained that the western powers were facing a great combination; that of Soviet imperialistic potential and Oriental man power. As he did many times that day, Dr. Koo asserted to this reporter that the United States must take a positive policy if they can hope to prevail over this combination.

Speaking in church, Sunday morning, Dr. Koo followed this line of thought when he asserted that American Youth seem to have a negative frame of mind, a defensive attitude towards Communism. A positive program, on the individual as well as national level, is needed.

Dr. Koo spoke in church Sunday morning and Sunday night. He was also available in the afternoon at a tea held, in his honor, at the Parish House. His charming personality, expert opinions and soothing notes from a Chinese flute were a tremendous addition to the Alfred campus; it can only be regretted that it is not a permanent facet of Alfred.

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HOW THE STARS GOT STARTED...

Donna Atwood

AMERICA'S NO. 1 "QUEEN OF THE ICE"

DONNA ATWOOD says:

"I was 13 before I put on skates. I'd had dancing lessons and this was fun! In three months, I surprised even myself by winning the Pacific Coast novice championship. Three years later — the National Singles and Pairs. Then I joined the Ice Capades. Skating's still fun!"

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Basket Ball Outlook

by Allen Siegal

Playing on the home floor against the Vikings of Upsala Saturday night the Saxons played one of their best games of the season. They played a great game for three quarters, only to lose out in the final four minutes and thirty-five seconds of the game.

Unlike Tuesday night's loss to Rochester, 66-46, the home team was in the van at all times up until the 5:25 mark in the last period when Van Taylor put in two foul shots.

Gene Greenberg then put in a long set to tie the game up. His foul shot a few seconds later put us one point to the good.

Harry Prince put in a jump for the visitors and Chet Martling put one in for the home squad a few seconds later to keep Alfred up by one point.

A jump by Taylor and a foul by Prince, coming around a foul by McNamara gave the lead to Upsala 61-60. They never gave this up. The rule giving two shots on any foul committed in the last three minutes of a game just about killed any chance that the Saxons had to win.

Alfred had two major problems in those last few seconds of the game. One, they had to get the ball without making any fouls and two they couldn't guard their men very closely because all of the men in the Alfred lineup had four fouls on them.

The game was a rough one, as indicated by the number of fouls called in it. Alfred had 25 fouls called against them, while the Jerseys had a total of 22 personals.

The Saxon team had four men in double figures. Jim Murphy and John McNamara tied for high scoring honors in the game with 14 points each. They were followed by Bob Corbin and Chet Martling with 12 and 11 points respectively.

The East Orange team had two men to hit 12 points. They were Herb Greenbaum and Joe Klausner.

The quarter scores were 20-12, 36-30, 52-50, with the final being 62-69.

The game saw both teams use the man to man defense, but the big difference was a full court press which the visitors used with great success thru out the second half. Alfred never seemed to fully overcome this.

In the first game of the double header the junior varsity led by Dave Ireland and Roy Gorton, who each scored 10 points, defeated Lambda Chi 44-38.

Both Alfred and Rochester started the game with zone defenses. Rochester played the zone throughout the game while the Saxons switched to a man to man during the third quarter.

Only once did Alfred enjoy any lead. Right at the outset of the game Alma Mater had a quick 5-0 bulge but this was short lived. A U trailed at all of the quarter markers, 14-12, 31-28, and 50-33.

Four of the visitors hit for double figures. High in the game went to Bruce Thompson with 17 points. He was followed by Dick Scholer, Jim Armstrong and Tom Nayller who had 15, 11 and 10 points respectively.

I think the statistics tell the story. Alfred had 17 field goals, three less than Rochester. On the free throw line we made 12 of 18 shots while the visitors dropped in 26 of 38 shots.

The three bright spots for Alfred was the scoring of Bob Corbin, who hit for 13 points, hitting Jim Murphy for 11, and the holding of the Rochester star, Jim Armstrong, to 11 points.

The Saxons play one more game during this semester: Saturday night, January 23, at Brockport State. This will be the second meeting of the two schools this season, Alfred losing the first game.

The new term finds Alma Mater playing the University of Buffalo on their home floor, Monday February 8. We lost to the Bulls in our opener this year, 71-56.

The team returns to the home floor on Saturday night, February 13, against the Hobart College team. This will be the first of two meetings between the two schools this year.

Rochester				
	fg	f	p	
Baurn	0	0	0	
Atkinson	0	0	0	
Scholer	5	5	15	
Hoffman	0	0	0	
Nichols	0	0	0	
Naylon	3	4	10	
Evangelidis	1	3	5	
Thompson	7	3	17	
Evangeliste	0	1	1	
Wood	0	0	0	
Texter	1	5	7	
Armstrong	3	5	11	
Alfred				
	fg	f	p	
Greenberg	1	1	3	
Lehman	0	1	1	
White	0	0	0	
Rapkin	1	0	2	
Martling	2	1	5	
Murphy	5	1	11	
Balle	0	0	0	
McNamara	0	2	2	
Corbin	4	5	13	
Buckberg	4	1	9	
Upsala				
	fg	f	p	
Verrone	1	3	5	

AT Wins Two, Loses Three

Although averaging 72 points a game, Ag-Tech has a record of three wins and two defeats as of January 13.

Since the Christmas vacation the team beat Carnegie Institute 82-79 in overtime, while the following night they dropped a tough one, also in overtime, 82-81 to Erie Tech. The other two Ag-Tech defeats were by two points.

High scorer for the Aggies in the Carnegie game was Captain Skip Rohe with 17 points, which is one above his seasonal average of 16. Four other men on the locals hit in double figures. Dave Slinger and Bob Torinano with 23 and Denny Stankus with 17 led the Clevelanders.

Erie Tech's center Stan Dompkowski, who earlier this year guarded Rio Grande's famed Bevo Francis, put on a tremendous showing dropping 27 points through the net. Ag-Tech knew they had a game on their hands when they trailed 20-8 at the first quarter.

With good steady play this lead was cut to 25-16 at the half, and, with eight seconds to go in the game, Joe Bates put in a set to tie the game up. Big Dompkowski put in a layup in the overtime period with 20 seconds left and it was all over.

For Alfred, Morey, Rohe, Kelley and Robeson hit for 18, 17, 15, and 11 respectively.

Coach Bill Havens, a former four letter man at Hornell High and a three letter man at Ithaca College, has lost some heartbreakers this season but hopes to hit the winning trail again when his team plays at Robert Wesleyan tonight.

The teams returns to the home floor on January 23, Playing Delhi; February 5 against Morrisville; February 6, Genesee State; and February 9, Broome City Tech. The Aggies have already lost to Genesee.

Cindermen

by Richard S. Goodman

The track team, with only a little over a week work out, already shows great improvement over last year's team according to Coach McLane.

Working out for the half mile are Hal Snyder, Frank Gilbert, Dick Goodman and Al Schneir. All of them show the speed and endurance which should be able to provide the points to insure a winning score in the meets this spring in the distance events.

Of course, the addition of some more names to the list, especially the team of this past fall, would make other members of the cross country situation an even brighter one for the A. U. squad in these events.

In the sprint events, the situation is also bright although again a shortage of material to take the second and third places behind Les Goble is evident.

The others working out for the quarter mile and shorter distances are Dana Dolzen, John Zlucholski, Hans Van der Blink and Jim Kenyon.

Turning to the field events, we find that in the pole vault Dave Mahoney. Also expected to start working out soon but now playing other sports, are George Battista, a wrestler, and Gorton, a JV basketball player. Don Carlin is throwing the shot and discus; John Ramsdell, the discus and javelin.

However, there seems to be no one out at present who is interested in the hurdles. At the same time Dave Mahoney is the only high jumper.

Let's all get out there and start working out, either now or right after you return from Intersession. Especially get out there you high school stars.

Let's hear less about how you were when you went to "blank" high school and let's start hearing about how you're doing as a member of the Saxons track team.

Winter Carnival

Laskowitz				
	3	2	8	
Peoples	3	1	7	
Holland	1	1	3	
Taylor	3	3	9	
Greenburg	6	0	12	
Prince	2	2	6	
Kirshner	0	0	0	
Young	2	3	7	
Klausner	3	6	12	
Alfred				
	fg	f	p	
Greenberg	2	2	6	
Lehman	0	0	0	
Rapkin	0	1	1	
Martling	4	3	11	
Murphy	5	4	14	
Balle	1	1	3	
McNamara	4	6	14	
Corbin	3	6	12	
Buckberg	0	1	1	
Upsala				
	12	18	24	62
Alfred	20	16	16	10

THE TERRA COTTA

OPEN EVERY MORNING
EXCEPT SAT. & SUN 10-12
OPEN EVERY AFTERNOON
EXCEPT SAT. 2-6

Maulers 'N' Grapplers

An interview with Alex Yunevich, coach of the Alfred University wrestling team, revealed much information concerning the first meet of the 1954 intercollegiate wrestling season.

The season will open as far as Alfred University is concerned at 7:30, the evening of February 6 in the men's gymnasium. The starting lineup for the match against the University of Buffalo, who will be there that night, has been released by Coach Yunevich.

The lineup is, unless someone successfully challenges the man in his weight class who is now listed to start; 123 pound class, Al LaPera; 130 pound class, Hank Graham; 137 pound class, McNamara; 147 pound class, John Dennis; 157 pound class, Vern Fitzgerald; 167 pound class Morprugo; 177 pound class, Fred Gibbs; and in the unlimited or heavyweight class, George Policano.

Of interest to those who will be at the meet to cheer the team on is a new change in rules. Besides the points awarded for such things as near falls, reverses, and releases, a new term has been added. The new situation is called a predicament and

it's worth one point. A predicament is when you have the advantage and can hold the opponent in a position so that one shoulder is on the mat, and the other one is precariously close, as specified by the exact wording of the rules, to the mat.

As far as the Buffalo team is concerned, as yet we have received no word from them as to the prowess of their team. They haven't had any meets yet, and, they haven't sent us any word as to how many of their lettermen of last year have returned. However, as far as the general opinion is, they'll have a good strong team which should give us a battle, and, if nothing else, make everyone of the eight individual matches an exciting experience.

For those freshmen who have never seen an intercollegiate wrestling match, this a good opportunity to introduce yourself to this sport. This sport is the same as wrestling on TV only in name. There is no crying, groaning, flying mares, hair pulling, scratching or strangle holds. It's all a fast use of levers, combined with the physical strength of the wrestler to provide a fast moving sport.

Beard Growing To Start Feb. 8

D. C. Peck

Billiards

Candy - Tobacco - Magazines

Sealtest Ice Cream

Jayvees Lose By 12 Points To Rochester

Inability to hit from the floor and poor defense on the part of Saxon JV gave the University of Rochester an easy win of 56 to 44 Tuesday, January 12.

At no time during the game, except during the opening moments, were the Alfred JV within ten points of winning. The play, in general, for both teams was very sloppy with Alfred being the worst offender. The boys just can't seem to hang on to the ball.

The game featured a pressing man to man defense by Rochester which had the Alfred offense stopped cold for the first half. When they finally did something about it, it was too late. One thing more that the defense did was to stop the outside set shooting of Young and Ireland. It might have been a different ballgame if they had been hitting.

High men for the ballgame were Burns of Rochester and Gorton of Alfred both with 13.

Intramurals

by Irving Schwartzman
With the coming of finals things have been plenty slow around the Intramural front.

Word is around, however, that Coach McWilliams has been looking at some of the boys playing on the teams and may pick up a few for the JV and Varsity. One man to keep your eye on is Hank Yost who has been averaging 38.5 points a ballgame.

In ballgames this week the results were:

League I			
Lambda Chi 46	Kappa Psi 37		
Kappa Nu 24	Tau Delt 19		
Klan Alpine 53	Delta Sig 36		
Kappa Psi 45	Kappa Nu 23		
League II			
Gids 69	Tau Delt 15		
Kappa Nu 26	Gids 25		
Most 93	Tau Delt 18		

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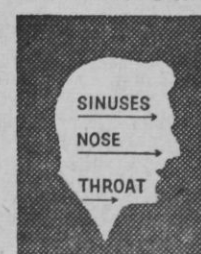
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