

Tuition Will Be Boosted \$50 Next September

Liberal Arts Faculty and Staff Get Salary Increases

Salary increases in excess of \$25,000 per year for the College of Liberal Arts faculty and the staff were announced Wednesday by President M. Ellis Drake.

The increases, affecting 122 persons, will become effective July 1, Dr. Drake said. He added that the increase was not a cost of living bonus but rather a definite salary increase.

The announcement was made by officials of the University in the face of a probable decline in enrollment and consequent loss in

tuition for the next academic year. Edward K. Lebohner, treasurer and business manager, stated that operating expenses for next year are expected to be higher also.

Last month University officials announced a cut of five College of Liberal Arts instructors for next year. Each of the five faculty members involved has been employed at the University for either two or three years. Four of them have already indicated plans for the coming year. No additional faculty reductions are expected despite lowered income next year, President Drake reiterated.

Other Rate Increases To Accompany Move

A stiff increase in University fees was announced today in a letter sent to all students and their parents by President M. Ellis Drake.

Among the increases effective next September are a \$50 boost in tuition, a \$20 hike in room rent at Bartlett and the Brick and an indetermined increase in board. Other belt tightening measures were also announced.

A copy of the letter follows:

In recent months it has become increasingly difficult for Alfred University, as for other private colleges and universities, to meet its financial obligations. Advancing prices, salary and wage adjustments for members of our staff, social security payments, and other items of expense have created a situation in which it is no longer possible to continue our present program and balance the budget without increasing our income. While many institutions increased tuition rates and prices at the beginning of the second semester, we have been able to "hold the line" for the current college year through a policy of strict economy. It is apparent, however, that it will be necessary for us to make some modest increases effective with the opening of the fall semester on September 17, 1951.

The Board of Trustees has authorized an increase in the tuition fee from \$250 to \$275 a semester, exclusive of student fees collected by the University amounting to approximately \$6 per semester. Room rentals in the Brick and Bartlett Dormitory will be raised from \$75 to \$85 per semester. Students will be required to provide their own bed linen, blankets, and laundry service. Comparable increases will also be made in other University residence halls. A small increase in the price of board will be necessary but the exact rate cannot be determined until later due to fluctuating food costs.

Alfred has always provided a liberal arts education of the highest quality at the lowest possible cost and will continue to do so in the future. The new rates announced above are substantially below those at many of our neighboring institutions of equal rank. It is a well-known fact among college administrators that the tuition fees paid by students do not cover the cost of their education. For example, at Alfred next year the tuition paid by each student will cover only 70% of the actual cost of the instruction received. The difference between tuition fees and cost must be made up out of income from endowment and gifts received from friends and alumni of the University. It should be noted that the figures given above refer only to the operating budget and do not include the cost of buildings, equipment, etc., which have been gifts of individuals interested in providing facilities for the education of youth.

I can assure you that I am writing this letter with great reluctance for I realize that even a small increase in tuition and prices may create financial problems for some parents and students. I am certain, however, that you will understand the circumstances which make an increase in our rates absolutely necessary.

Sincerely yours,
M. Ellis Drake
President

To Begin Tour Of High Schools

The Men's Glee Club of the Ag-Tech Institute will begin their spring tour of high schools throughout western New York, tomorrow, when programs will be presented at special assemblies in Savona, Bradford, Hammondsport, and Bath, according to an announcement made by Olin Johnson, director.

The Men's Glee Club, composed of about fifty voices, was organized last September. Since then, it has made appearances on the campus and before civic and fraternal groups in nearby communities.

Director Johnson, was the presiding officer at the Genesee County Music Festival, April 26-27. Some 500 high school student musicians participated in the festival.

Mr. Johnson also acted as one of the adjudicators at the sectional competition and festival of the New York State School Music Association to be held in Cortland, May 3 and 4.

Kanakadea to Elect

Editorial positions on next year's Kanakadea staff will be filled at an election to be held in the yearbook office at 7 p.m., May 16.

Who Wants to Counsel Dormitories Next Year?

Sophomores who have aspirations to be dormitory counselors for next year should see Dean of Men Fred Gertz, it was announced today.

Needle Breedle

Fiat Shuffle Places Work In New Hands

Blame it on Frank Bredell. He's responsible from now on. Appointed editor-in-chief last Tuesday night, Bredell begins with this issue as editor for the coming year.

Assisting him will be Beverly Callahan and Lillian Falcone who were appointed associate editors. Reappointed to serve another year in the top slot in the business department is Bob Owens, who has served as business manager during the past semester. All appointments were made by the retiring editorial board.

Others appointed to the new editorial board were Ralph Calabrese, news editor; Nancy Reynolds, assistant news editor; Audrey Wallace Ag-Tech editor; Marv Eisenberg, sports editor; Duane Davis, proof editor; and Fred Katnac, photography editor. Business appointments to the board were Harry Blatt, assistant business manager; Mike Marcus, advertising manager and Georgia Smith, circulation manager.

Fifth Column

Boris Astracnan will be in charge of the Colletown column. Marne Tharaldsen and Jean Copp will split Night from Day and Zebbia Friedman will write Campus Extra.

Eisenberg, serving his second term as sports editor, announced that Betty Lou Ogden will continue to write women's sports. The author of intramural sports has not yet been determined. Raving Reporter, for the time being, will continue to be a staff project.

Bredell, a junior majoring in English, is completing his third year on the Fiat. He has previously served as news editor and for the past year as managing editor. "The post of managing editor will not be continued," the new editor told his staff. "After what I did to it last year, the editorial board decided to abolish it."

Bredell announced the appointment of three new members to the staff. They are Beth Golemba, George Herrick and Jane Petersen.

Shingles were awarded to 24 members of the staff who did "outstanding" work during their first year with the Fiat. Those awarded shingles were: Marne Anderson, Janet Black, Ralph Calabrese, Jean Copp, Duane Davis, Pam Davis, Dawn Elkin, Georgia Hafner, George Herrick, Nancy Hillhouse, Rony LeRoy Myron Marcus, Sol Mayer, Arbuta Mingle, Peggy Nettleton, Nancy Reynolds, Martha Shelton, Marion Smith, Betty Steele, Janet Swanson, Margaret Tharaldsen, John Denero, Audrey Wallace and Bill Webb.

Selective Service Exam Applications Due May 15

"All applications for the Selective Service Aptitude Exam must be postmarked May 15 or earlier," announced Dean of Men Fred Gertz. These applications can be procured from the office of the Dean.

Orvis Named Point Four Plan Advisor

Paul B. Orvis, director of the Ag-Tech Institute has been named technical consultant to the State Department. He left Saturday for Washington, D.C.

He will serve as technical advisor on increasing agricultural productivity in the Point 4 areas of the world in which agricultural production is so low that malnutrition, starvation, and famine are the daily lot of the inhabitants.

Monday, Director Orvis met with Secretary of Agriculture Brennan, State Department and E. C. A. officials, to discuss a technical film on the contribution of education to agricultural production in America. The film, when completed will be released as the spearhead of the program to increase the production in the Point 4 areas.

Mr. Orvis will divide his time between acting as director of the Alfred Institute and his new responsibility as technical consultant.

Bernstein Will Pack Assembly Thursday

Moving-Up Day Gives Pre-Exams Break Thursday

By Jane Petersen

Two-thirds of a holiday (no classes after 10 a. m.) Thursday will give students a chance to fling books aside and join in the Moving-Up Day exercises. This year's features will include band and carillon concerts, step singing, assembly, athletic contests, and a dance.

A band concert on Wednesday night will set the holiday mood which should carry over into Thursday. Olin Johnson will lead the University band on the Brick lawn at 7:30. It will be music again for Thursday morning at 10 a. m., Dr. Ray Wingate carillon bells will ring out many Alfred tunes.

The step contest at 10:15 will be one of the highlights of the day. Mrs. Kirkendall, Prof. William Fiedler, and Prof. Fred Englemann will judge contestants on direction, dynamics, blend, appearance, and diction.

Promise Laughs

Dr. Melvin Bernstein will be main speaker in the Assembly program. Chaplain Sibley will open the exercises with the invocation and Stan Higgins will give an address of welcome.

Other features include selections by the University glee club, dedication of Kanakadea, presentation of new class officers, and the awarding of step singing trophies. Dr. Saunders

Moving-Up Day Schedule

WEDNESDAY
Song Fest, 7:30 p.m., Brick lawn
THURSDAY
Assembly, 11 a.m., Alumni Hall
Lunch 12:15 p.m., your house
Pushball Contest and Flag Rush, 1 p.m., Terra Cotta Field
Girls' Softball Game, 2 p.m., Terra Cotta Field
Tennis Court Dance, 8:30 to 11 p.m., Tennis Courts of course

will present a Chemical Medal and Prof. Earnest Finch will present the Mary Wager Fisher Literary Award. Tapping of new members of honorary fraternities and sororities will conclude the program.

The assembly is required for freshmen and seniors will march in and out in their caps and gowns. Lunch should revive the lower classes for a strenuous afternoon of "sports." The pushball contest, followed by a flag rush is scheduled at 1 o'clock. The girls will have their share of the rivalry in a softball game at 2.

More Fun

For those who are still looking for excitement on Thursday night, there will be a dance at the tennis court from 8:30 to 11.

In case of rain, which is practically unheard of in Alfred, the band concert and dance will be held in South Hall and step singing will be held in Alumni Hall.

Moving-Up Day organizers were Audie Reiss, Dave Pixley, Val Clute, Jack Caplin, Roger Jones, Stan Higgins, Ralph Spalding, Ted Church, and Don Boulton.

Romans to Feast At Latin Banquet

Roman citizens, wives and friends will have a spoon session tomorrow at Social Hall.

The occasion is the Latin Club banquet to be eaten in Roman style—that is with the spoon only. Slaves in costume will serve the food and will wash the hands of the guests between courses. The menu is composed largely of Roman food, but don't try to roam in unless you have an invitation.

Entertainment is scheduled after dinner. "The Owl," a mystery play, will start the amusement of the tunic and toga clad guests. Ed Morley will read "A Lasting Likeness" written by Elsie Binns. Hazel Humphreys will be entertainment chairman.

Roman scrolls will be presented to those attending the banquet. The souvenirs will describe the evening's program.

Take it easy Moving-Up Day. The grounds crew has enough work to do without sweeping up assorted broken arms and legs.

Blood Flows Freely As 214 Donors Set New Record

Alfred celebrated May Day last Tuesday by breaking a record for blood donations to the Red Cross.

The record of 185 pints set at the Bloodmobile's visit last October was shattered early in the afternoon, but donors kept pouring into the donation center at the Parish House. A new record of 214 pints was set, well over the quota of 180.

Prof. VanDerck Frechette donated his 21st pint of blood to the Red Cross. "This is the way I'm celebrating my naturalization," he said. A former Canadian, he had received his final citizenship papers the previous day.

Students under 21 years of age who had not donated blood before were required to present waivers, releasing the Red Cross from responsibility. Two students went in without the waivers, but they called home and got the necessary permission. One called Buffalo, the other Rochester.

Another student, Edward Sockler of New Jersey, was refused the first time he appeared at the center, because he had an infection in his mouth. But Sockler didn't give up. He went to the local dentist who gave him permission to donate blood.

Mrs. Verlee Linderman, Alfred chairman of the Red Cross, said when the bloodbank closed at 5 p. m. that it had been the easiest donation she had worked on. "It proves that Alfred is aware of the armed forces need for blood and is willing to do something about it. This is the way we celebrate May Day here."

She added that students and faculty members of Alfred University accounted for most of the 214 pints. Psi Delta Omega and Theta Gamma fraternities and Sigma Chi Nu sorority were especially cited by Mrs. Linderman for their fine turn out.

She said that 239 people appeared at the donor center, 21 were rejected and four donations were unsuccessful. The Bloodmobile staff was assisted by local Grey Ladies nurses, nurses aides and members of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity.

Mrs. Linderman also praised Howard Clark who painted the thermometer which registered the amount of blood donated hourly.

Androcles' to Be Centrally Staged In Men's Gym

"Androcles and The Lion," the final production of the year by the Footlight Club will be presented May 18. The production will be presented at Men's Gym in central staging—boxing ring style.

Central staging, whereby the audience views the play from all directions, presents a unique problem to technical and set directors. They must make absolutely sure that nothing obstructs the view of the audience.

All props are built so as to be either below the sight line of the viewers or transparent. The "Androcles" staff is succeeding in both, as those who attend will see.

In conjunction with the play, an exhibition of color slides and photographs of all the plays that the club has produced in the last five years will be on display in the Gym.

First nighters will be able to see the exhibit in Men's Gym before and after the performance of the play.

Poultry Majors Tour Hatcheries

Freshmen and seniors majoring in poultry production at Ag-Tech left Sunday for an extended tour of hatcheries and other similar points of interest throughout Central New York. William Stopper, poultry instructor, will accompany the group.

Yesterday the students visited the regional markets and the A. and P. warehouse in Syracuse in addition to outstanding farms in that district. Leaving Syracuse today the group will visit poultry hatcheries in Montrose, Pa. and Owego. At the latter place, a tour of the G.L.F. egg station is also scheduled.

Campus Mourns Passing Of Profandstude Interlude

Profandstude Interlude died last week after a short but painful illness. The Ag-Tech print shop has expressed its disturbance over the matter and has promised to print sympathy cards instead of the proposed programs.

Mrs. S. R. Scholes Sr., guardian, has decided to relieve her sorrows by a trip to Paris.

Boom in Summer School Enrollees Expected by Dean

There will be large summer school this year than in the past several years, Dean H. O. Burdick, announced. As yet a number of students who expect to attend are not pre-registered. It is doubtful if some of the courses listed will be offered unless more will sign up before the choice is made not to offer the courses.

Funds for registration are due at the time of final registration. The Brick will be open to house girls during the summer sessions.

Next week graduate students in the department of education may register with Dr. Joseph Seidlín.

Registration for the summer school sessions will be in the Registrar's office on the following days: Inter-session, Friday, May 25; Regular session, Monday, July 2. All fees should be paid to the University treasurer at the time of registration.

A new course, The Beginnings of Christianity, will be taught by Chaplain Myron K. Sibley during the summer session. The three-hour course listed as Religion 51 will consist of a study of the social, national, religious, and economic climate of the Greco-Roman world in the first century. A study will be made of the growth of Christianity as a new religion in this climate with the purpose of discovering the influence of the above conditions on the shaping of the new religion.

A secondary purpose of the course will be to "see why this religion is so diverse in the modern world and to see the place of its essential message in our time," according to the chaplain.

Stuyvesant String Quartet To Present Final Forum



The final Forum program of the year will feature the Stuyvesant String Quartet, Monday at 8:15 p. m. in Men's Gym. Well known to record collectors and concert audiences, the quartet will be accompanied by Ada Becker Seidlín at the piano.

Sylvan Shulman and Bernard Robbins, playing the violins will combine with Ralph Hersh, viola and Alan Shulman, cello. Working together for 12 years, these men have been continuously making recordings for Columbia, Concert Hall Society and Philharmonia.

First-violinist Sylvan Shulman, was a violin prodigy in Baltimore. In addition to solo and ensemble appearances, he is known as conductor of American Broadcasting and other programs and albums for Columbia.

His brother Alan Shulman, is one of the best known of the younger American composers. His major works



Muriel Lester

Peace Apostle To Speak Here Tomorrow

Muriel Lester, outstanding personality in the International Fellowship of Reconciliation, will speak at Alumni Hall at 11 a. m., tomorrow.

All University 11 o'clock classes will be cancelled tomorrow so students will have a chance to hear Miss Lester.

Miss Lester, often called an apostle of peace and good will, is now on a trip around the world, lecturing on the merits of universal brotherhood of man. A friend of Mahatma Gandhi, Kagawa and George Lansbury, Miss Lester has a diversified background.

She is co-founder of two homes, Kingsley Hall and Children's House in London, and for four and a half years she fought for human rights as an alderman of one of London's Boroughs. During the two World Wars she did extensive traveling as secretary of the International Fellowship of Reconciliation and for the Federal Council of Churches.

Miss Lester had Gandhi as her guest for three months in London when he attended the Round Table Conference in 1931, after being a guest of his on (Continued on page two)

Seers

You have seen it coming if you have been reading the papers. Every college is in the same dire financial straits with lower enrollments and higher costs. It's like an accordion squeezing the poor college in the middle.

Other small schools have already increased their tuition. Alfred stalled, but has finally come to the point where some sort of increase is necessary. No one likes it, but the same condition is found everywhere and there seems little that we can do about it.

Nevertheless there remains one bright spot in the whole picture. That is the salary increase granted to some faculty members this week. Now they are on the subsistence level at least. They have needed the increase a long time, we're glad to see them get it. Now they are at least on the subsistence level.

Cheers

Money seems to be worth more than blood around these parts.

It is no secret that the Red Cross and Community Chest fund drives did not measure up to expectations this year, but last Tuesday's blood donation spurted way over the goal. It set a new record in case you missed the story on page one.

Most of the credit goes to the students of course, with the help of the faculty. But don't forget that the minority group known as townspeople did what it could, considering as Mrs. Linderman pointed out, that many townfolk are too old and in too poor health to donate blood.

While all around the Rochester Bloodmobile circuit the number of donations has been dwindling Alfred presents a unique situation. With about 250 fewer students on campus now than last October when the fall blood drive broke a record, that mark was still topped.

Maybe the encouraging turnout at the Parish House Tuesday was due to better publicity, but we would like to think it can be linked to Alfred's growing world consciousness.

Jeers

Apparently the Senate doesn't give a hoot about the Trenton Six.

After a 13-12 defeat of a motion to send money to the organization the Fiat learned from the Senators themselves that the vote should have been the other way around.

And besides not knowing how they voted, most Senators didn't know why either. Some voted no, some yes, some abstained, all because of a lack of information on the case.

Maybe the Trenton Six defendants are guilty and maybe not. That isn't the point that concerns the Senate. The Senate was merely asked to uphold the right of fair trial.

The whole issue has become a farce. It was debated first in the Senate, then in the houses then back in the Senate again. And after all that fuss the Senators still don't know their own minds. Have they approved the appropriation or not?

Let's set the record straight.

Fears

General MacArthur has said a lot more than old soldiers never die. The other things he has said have pointed out that he has the best answer to the Korean quandary so far.

If we pull out of Korea—and there are still those who think we should—it is certain that the red scourge will gobble up another country faster than you can say Vladamir Myaskofsky.

If we adopt MacArthur's program of an economic and naval blockade of China, air warfare and use of Chinese Nationalist forces there is the risk of being plunged into an all out war.

Then of course there is still that wavering path of the Truman-Acheson coalition. It is a shaky policy trying to limit the war if such a thing is possible.

Why is MacArthur's plan better than the other two?

First, wars have a nasty habit of growing instead of shrinking. The Russians probably will enter the war either when we are least ready for them or when the commies appear licked. Certainly the reds won't sit on the sidelines just because we haven't issued them an engraved invitation to the party.

Then there is the business of friendly Chinese forces twiddling their thumbs on Formosa. It isn't MacArthur who is fading away, it is these allies. This is a UN war and since the Chinese have a large army willing to fight, why not let them? After all they are UN members just as much as we are.

There is also some unpleasant business about trade with the reds that the blockade would sew up. During the nine months preceding March—in the thick of the fight—Britain shipped 120,000 tons of rubber to Red China and another 40,000 tons to Russia. This probably isn't the only case of shipments of war goods to the enemy during the war. The blockade would stop it.

And it must be stopped. We can't afford to lose lives in Korea while our erstwhile allies are cutting our throats for the sake of commerce.

The only way to win a war is to fight it whole heartedly with all the resources at hand. That is the MacArthur program.

TUESDAY MAY 8, 1951

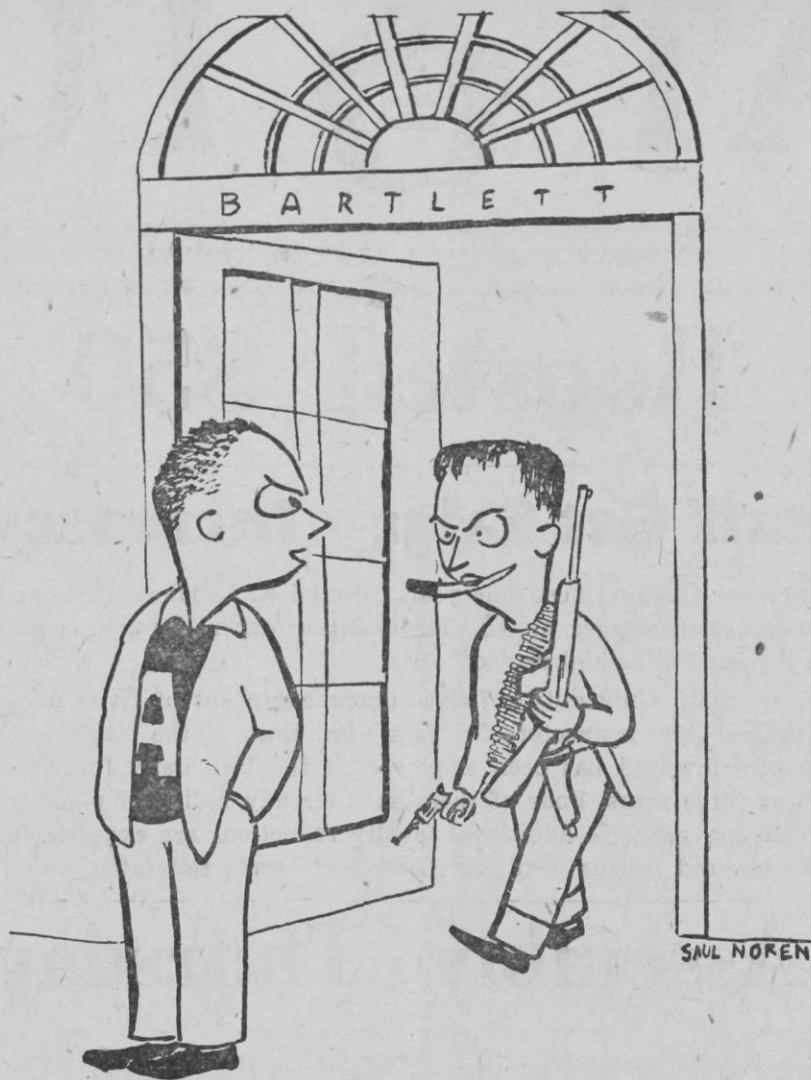
Fiat Lux

Alfred University's Student Newspaper

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Aw come on now, Moving-up day is only in fun!

Campus Calendar

TUESDAY
Vesper Service—4 p. m., Gothic Fiat—7 p. m., Fiat Office
Student Senate—7:30 p. m., Physics Hall
Outing Club—8:15 p. m., Kenyon Hall
WEDNESDAY
Muriel Lester talk—11 a. m., Alumni Hall
Latin Banquet—Social Hall
Psi Delt—7 p. m., Union Lounge
THURSDAY
Moving-Up Day—See schedule, page 1.
Lambda Chi—Psi Delt Picnic
FRIDAY
Vesper Service—4 p. m., Gothic
Rosebush picnic—5:30 p. m., Ledges
Delta Sig spring formal
SATURDAY
AT Picnic
Soph. Spring Outing
Delta Sig Barbecue
Lambda Chi spring formal—Cuba Lake
SUNDAY
Catholic Masses—9 and 10:30 a. m., Kenyon Hall
Unión University Services—11 a. m., Village Church
Music Hour—4:30 p. m., Social Hall
RFA—7:30 p. m., Social Hall
Theta Chi Birthday Banquet
MONDAY
Pre-registration, see your advisor for appointment

Letters To The Editor

Eee Gads, Little Fishes Fiat Is Praised

Dear Editor:

Our most sincere thanks for your cooperation with the Spanish Week. It was very heart filling to read the articles your paper published. Though we had many obstacles to win to go through, we can say we did have some happy experiences because of your cooperation and thus thanks again.
Sara and Manolo Rodriguez-Diaz

Bill Webb's Colleetown Was Inconsequential

The job of an editor is to allow in print only that which merits circulation. The article by Bill Webb "College Town" on May 1st is a sign that the editor was slightly careless in his job.

That which Mr. Webb had to say in this particular article was completely inconsequential and the manner in which it was said petty.

The previous article on the Union was written on a good point even though there again I feel the method of presentation was in bad taste. Last week's article has nothing to its credit.

Mr. Webb takes it upon himself to ridicule a perfectly natural occurrence, the attraction between male and female. It seems sad that he finds it so necessary to observe how many times a boy and girl go off for a walk or drive. And more so how much he cares what they do on such trips. As for their congregating by Prexy's Pool. So what!

Such an over interest is what causes town gossips and unnecessarily ruined reputations.

He finished by saying we all go through that stage sometimes. If he has I don't see how he could be so intolerant towards others.

Sincerely,
Martin Chodos

Webb Blasts Language Editorial

Mr. Melko, honestly, I object quite strenuously to your inference that languages are worthless, especially as taught at Alfred University. So what, you never took Spanish from Dr. Rodriguez, so how do you know, from personal experience, mind you, whether or not he stressed primarily the language, or he might even stress some

Campus Extra

By Zebbia Friedman

We may complain about our professors but here is a story from Michigan State College that has interested an English instructor. An English instructor was having trouble holding his class's attention. At the same time he kept confusing Thomas Jefferson

with Benjamin Franklin. The second time he confused the two names he declared, "I think I need some blood in my head." Laying his glasses on the desk, he executed a perfect handstand.

The CONCORDIENSIS has a complaint that we could easily make in regard to the student body here at Alfred. They wonder why in a small college where everyone knows everyone else, the students will not turn out 100 per cent to cast their votes in elections. Most non-voters toss off the elections with an "it doesn't matter" attitude, but by failing to vote they are casting a ballot for clique rule and unrepresentative student government.

How to make students want to join clubs because they are interesting is demonstrated in a practical application by the International Club of Gettysburg College. Last week they sponsored a trip to Washington. Among other things there was a special lecture and sample program put on for the group by the Voice of America.

The Universities of Texas, Oklahoma and Colorado demand loyalty oaths. At the University of Colorado the loyalty problem aroused some controversy recently when the oath was first established on the campus. Although this action was denounced by numerous individuals, among them the NSA president, no such faculty dissent was caused. The professors are apparently afraid to fight for their principles for fear of losing their jobs.

In Nebraska a loyalty oath is being considered by the state legislature for all teachers on the public payroll. The University of Nebraska's newspaper came out in opposition to oaths with the observation that, "It is the people who honestly believe in freedom of expression as established in the principle of academic freedom who would suffer from such an oath."

On the lighter side of things, the DREXEL TRIANGLE advises students not to drop cigarette butts on the court steps. "In the first place," they say, "it's against fire regulations, and secondly it looks like hell."

Sunday Picnic Deadline

Sunday has been set as the deadline to make reservations for the Junior Class picnic to be held May 19 at Stony Brook. It has been announced by Leon Marcus, chairman. Juniors should make reservations with the representative in their house.

cultural advantage that we have from the Spanish.

It might interest you to know, Mr. Melko, that according to our State Department officials, the one great reason why we have such poor foreign policies in this country, plus the fact that we do not seem to understand the minds of other nations, is because we never bothered to study the countries, nor the language of the countries involved. It must have been a great shame when a foreign ambassador goes to a country such as Mexico, and then cannot even speak the language.

In the study of the languages of other nations, we might find that we cannot better understand other nations. It seems to me, as little as I have been around, that one mark of distinction, or of the acquirement of culture is the ability of being able to speak at least one more language than the one acquired in your native country.

So, Mr. Melko before casting criticisms to right and left, it might be a good idea to look into the matter a little further before printing such "facts."

Bill Webb

College Town

By Jack Burdick

It seems to me, that there is a lot of unconsidered griping going on around the campus, both by the Rebel and the author of last week's "College-town," to whom we might refer as the "Webb-el." So what if there are no more philosophy courses? Pish! A trifle. So what if nobody thinks about the world? Tush! A bagatelle, this. And what if the Union on Saturday night looks like a home for indigent Valentinos? Mister Webb disapproves. Have you no romance, Mister Webb? Where is your soul?

Shades of jerrysmith

At any rate, there are some things that the campus critics have overlooked in what the sociologists would call "significant areas." What, for instance, of graduation? Not the ceremony—as I recall, that was very capably handled a year or so ago by jerrysmith. Rather, what of the students that spend one or more terms here but never graduate?

Aside from transfers, I would estimate that one student of every 10 is dropped from school for one reason or another. For the benefit of these students, the University could very profitably set up a system of term insurance. Say each student is assessed a \$25 premium a term. If he leaves school for any reason other than to transfer to another institution, he receives payment at the rate of \$75 a term.

Thus, a student expelled for distributing a subversive publication at the end of his sophomore year would receive \$300 to cushion the shock of entering the cold cruel world. The University would still make a profit of 70% which could be used to buy tuning fork and some new bells for the Davis Carillon.

Then, too, there seems to be a breakdown to communication between the various departments of the University. For example, the Ceramics College has all sorts of sieves. The Union has all sorts of lumps in its sugar. A little cooperation and we would be spared the annoyance of unscrewing the lids of the sugar shakers every time we wanted sugar for our coffee.

Here it Comes

Which brings us more or less directly to my own pet gripe. We see a lot of complaints about the education system. MM says subtly, "It

stinks." BW insists there should be more philosophy courses. Everyone, it seems, thinks there is something that should be done to make education perfect.

There are, I think altogether too many "shoulds" and not enough "should nots" around. Sure, there are some "shoulds"—an engineer should have strength of materials, a designer is better off if he knows what kind of a glaze will fire blue. But a large number of the "shoulds" are strictly on the engineering college or trade school level.

We might as well face the fact that four years of a liberal education are, as far as making a living goes, nearly worthless. In this state, at least, you cannot teach in high school after four years of college; and very few colleges will hire a BA as anything except possibly a research or instructing fellow, which amounts to an excuse to give them two more years of education. Not that this is bad; in any of the fields normally classified as "liberal subjects" four years just isn't enough time to get anything except the barest background.

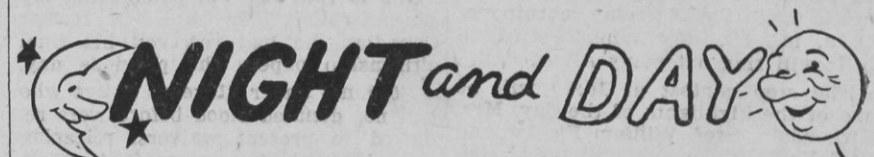
Time Shot?

So, is a liberal education a wasted four years? Well, that depends. If we insist that there are certain subjects that should be taught every student there is a good possibility it might be. If we insist on teaching philosophy as subject matter, if we demand that every student learn the grammar of a foreign language, possibly. If we postulate that a certain set of ethics is "right" and impose it on students, definitely.

The one thing that four years in a liberal arts college can possibly do is teach a student that if he wants philosophy, he should take it; that subject matter is useful only in providing a background of experience to base judgements on.

The liberal college is designed to perform a limited function; which is not training for a vocation. A liberal education finds its greatest use in the development of attitudes and methods, the education for approach.

Enough of this; I'm making webb-noises. Thanks to my favorite enemy for giving me a starting place: hope I can do the same for you some time. Bill.



By Jean Copp and Marne Tharaldsen

This weekend was another round of parties and banquets and balls. The Alfred students have again refused to let their studies interfere with their social education.

I guess a good place to start is with the Klan spring dance and picnic. The dance was held Friday night at the Wellsville country Club and was attended by Mr. and Mrs. James Tinklepaugh and Klans honoraries. Everyone who was there will agree it was a wonderful party. Gabe Russo presented President Dale Thompson with a ring, and



all the seniors received small gifts of appreciation (of their idiosyncrasies).

Dan Kane received a boat for his "sump hole." George Pixley, some garden tools to aid him in shoveling down his food, and Jim Quackenbush got a game called "Test your Strength." The speeches were followed by some renditions by the Glee Club and quartet.

The picnic Saturday was held at a very "Hidden Lake." We have been asked to announce that Clancy the cat has given birth to five kittens. John Seidlitz will be initiated as an honorary.

Kappa Psi had quite a week end too, with a party Friday night, and "Bird Dog" Evans' birthday on Saturday. Friday night there was a Balloon Party but by the end of the evening it seems that they were all flat. To conclude a "Bang up" party—Larry Pazer pinned Penny Gerdner and Dave Benzing pinned Barb Parsons. Prof. Voss and Dr. Lawrence were dinner guests Sunday. Oh! We have heard rumors that you guys are trying to run the Campus Theater out of business with a movie concession.

Me, Too?

Delta Sig had a founders day banquet last Sunday, attended by Dr. Hugh J. Ryan, National President. Al Paladino, Ed Russel, and Prof. Rodriguez-Diaz were initiated. Saturday they had a Ship Wreck party and most of the girls looked like wrecks when they left the Brick. In the afternoon a picnic was given and volleyball, football, and horse shoes were played. This week end Bob Staton '32 was week end guest.

Lambda Chi held an all campus house warming with a good crowd present to celebrate the new addition to their house. This week end has been quite eventful for them too. Saturday morning they began the festivities of their Alumni week end with a breakfast. Saturday evening was a banquet at the Ag-Tech Cafeteria. Guest speakers were Pres. M. Ellis Drake and Dean McMahon. Initiations for Robert Lewis, Mr. R. K. Smith, Mr. C. Poole, and Prof. A. Kuman were held later that evening. Thursday they entertained Prof. Kuman at dinner.

Kappa Nu had a "coffee and cake party" with Dean and Mrs. Gertz present. Jerry Lyons '50 was back for the week end.

Many representatives from the different fraternities attended Psi Delt's annual spring picnic at Stonybrook, Saturday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Patchen. Wednesday Omicron came for a desert hour.

Theta Gamma announced Bob Plessner's wedding. Jim Hewkirk, Bob Wilson, Harry Steward, Hank Cabal, Si Levine, and Ronnie Clute, went down to Great Neck, L. I., this week end.

Well, here we go on the sorority merry-go-round. First to Omicron. (See, Elaine and Betty Lou?) Joanne Hol-

mes was pinned this week end and Marty Bell was engaged. The other halves of these combinations are apparently secret. Also Joan Embzer was pinned to Dave Gardner. Bev Dill was married recently. Dinner guests Sunday were the Crandalls and the Weinlands and a week ago the Bernsteins and Platts. The house had KN for desert Thursday. It is unknown what they ate for dinner.

Next up the street to Theta Chi where Carol Reuther was a week end guest, the faculty were entertained at tea Sunday and Carol Kleiner was pinned to Henry Hoffman of Highland Falls.

Down the street at Sigma, Theta Chi, was entertained for desert Wednesday. The Castle ate apple pie ala mode, Thursday evening.

Pi Alpha noted their 28th birthday at Socia Hall Saturday night. Helping to celebrate were the following alumni: Kitty Lecakes, Sonnie Licht, Janet Frankel and Roberta Licht. Nancy Kelsey entertained Doris Cook of Kueka this week end.

Movie Time Table

Wednesday—"Halls of Montezuma" with Richard Widmark. Shows 7 and 9:30. Features 7:38 and 10:08.

Friday—"Panic" with Viviane Romance and "Deported" with Marta Toren and Jeff Chandler. Show at 7. Last complete show 8:47. "Panic" at 7:10 and 10:26.

Saturday—"Mad Wednesday" with Harold Lloyd plus Four Cartoons. Shows at 7 and 9:25. Features at 8:08 and 10:33.

Husted Elected

Wayne Husted was elected president of the Footlight Club April 29. Other members elected to office were: Richard Homer, vice-president; Claud Marshal, business manager; Evelyn Dobson, secretary.

It was announced that the club intends to publish a schedule of plays prior to the first production next fall.

Lester Speech

(Continued from page one)
wrote a book, "Entertaining Gandhi," a previous visit to India. Later she relating her vivid impressions of his visit and personality.

More recently, Miss Lester has broken new ground by lecturing in South Africa and during the past few years has revisited Europe, India and China. Her current trip includes Pakistan, Burma, Thailand, Honk-Kong, Manila and Japan as well as this country.

In a biographical article about Muriel Lester, it is said that "probably the deepest impression one gains of her personality is her belief in and practice of prayer."

Alfred Review Will Hit Stands Next Week

Thirteen Authors Featured; Awards Going to English Only

The third issue of the Alfred Review, Alfred's literary magazine, will be ready for sale beginning May 14, in conjunction with the Arts Festival.

This year's publication, combining the fall and spring volumes is printed in letter press by the Bi-State Printing Service of Whitesville, N. Y. Last year's Review and its predecessor, the Integral were printed in offset.

Because of lack of entries, all prizes except the English short story and poetry have been eliminated. The con-

tributors, whose entries were selected from all submitted work to the editorial board are: Diana Brown, Frank Bredell, Vincent DeSalvo, William Lacey, David Petteys, Roland Smith, Prof. Galway Kinnell, Nannie Mouse, Leon Kosofsky, Peter Goldstein, Andres Ponce, John Ging and Dan Pierotti.

Funds for publication were received from the Senate appropriations committee and from commercial advertising by firms in the vicinity. The Review will be sold for 25c a copy in the Union and Peck's store.

Sororities Initiate 51 Members

It's that time of the year when candles are lit in the middle of the afternoon. Sororities have been initiating.

Pi Alpha added Mary Kitchell to the roster last week.

At Omicron 24 new faces are seen at meetings and they are: Martha Bell, Drusilla Bliss, Muriel Boote, Ruth Bossart, Ann Brucheo, Lorraine De Wispelaer, Marilyn Fanton, Beverly Platt, Lois Ganze, Marjorie Helms, Jean Jacobs, Joan Jacobs, Mary Marsh, Barbara Mezey, Suzanne Miller, Nancy Moles, Ruth Moore, Rita Negri, Faith Schultz, Donna Siefert, Norma Taylor, Nancy Tucker, Loretta Verdisco, and Nancy Wilson.

Those trading pledge pins for member status at Sigma Chi on the afternoon of April 15 were: Marne Anderson, Chickie Ballman, Janet Black, Georgia Hafner, Eleanor Gilmartin, Dorothy Hayes, Browne Grove, Nancy Hillhouse, Ailyce Kalabza, Dorothy Mulligan, Margery Leschack, Marian Smith, Betty Steele, Barbara Parsons, Joyce Trevor and Inge Moeller.

At the red house on the hill recently, Theta Chi initiated the following: Penny Girdner, Mary Jane Gibson, Joan Olsen, Sue Williams, Hope Abrahms, Sylvia Lapp, Ann Bloor, Connie Iverson, Ellie MacKinnon and Jackie Case.

Civilization Schedule

This week you are invited to hear the following civilization lectures, at 8 a. m. in Kenon Chapel:

May 9—Psychology (Freud), Kevin Bunnell; May 14—Art, Prof. Charles Harder; May 15—Music, Prof. Earnest Finch; May 16—Fiction, Prof. Galway Kinnell.

Then there is the story of the off center sewer pipes that turned into mongooses and the on center sewer pipes that turned into mongeese.

Malino Ends Stay With Provocative Assembly Speech

A spring tradition on campus, Rabbi Jerome Malino of Danbury, Conn., concluded his five-day visit with faculty and students in an Assembly Thursday at 11 a. m. in Alumni Hall.

The "one-man band," according to Chaplain Myron K. Sibly, summarized before a large crowd the versatile and enthusiasm - provoking talks he has presented since his arrival Sunday.

"People are losing the great spiritual message which the Bible has for our generation," he emphasized in the address. "The Bible is far above the level of an insignificant myth; it must be probed as are all precious things."

The tall, imposing Rabbi referred to the Old Testament and the ten plagues of Egypt with the oppression of the Israelites. "The intervention of God was an expression of freedom for an enslaved people; a universal message that the heavens will respond to the cry of the oppressed with plagues, darkness and death."

"Life is not chance, fate or 'a tale told by an idiot' but it is the working of Law through all human experience and based on the Bible," he continued. "Where there is evil-doing, there is evil consequence; that is the Moral Law. It must be conceived that mankind is One and that life has purpose and direction."

Neatly illustrating the existence of ten plagues in modern society, Rabbi Malino denounced racial and religious prejudice, past compromise with war-agitating Fascists and economic expediency in the United States which endorses waste in a world filled with starving nations. He also made note of the shirking of humane responsibility which has produced "a world of transients, lacking stability in life."

"There is no communication of nations today," he said "but merely diplomatic doubletalk, secret research and propaganda made into a false God."

But Rabbi Malino was most emphatic in tracing the rising climax and tempo of the modern plague of death: the approaching annihilation of people on a world-wide battle-ground.

"We must realize our moral responsibility and gain insight into the workings of the universe; if we ignore the Law, we will destroy ourselves," he concluded.

Rabbi Malino's visit included a talk at the R.F.A. Forum Sunday night

Voted Outstanding



—photo by Gignac

Alice Schulmeister, senior ceramic design student received the first annual Outstanding Student award of the Niagara Frontier Alumni of Alfred University at a banquet in her honor Friday... Alice is a former WAVE and a member of the Footlight Club, and was candidate for St. Pat's queen.

Veterans Must Check VA For GI Bill Renewals

Any veteran who is continuing his education this summer or next school year under the GI Bill and who needs a new certificate of eligibility should obtain one from the VA before July 25. A new certificate is necessary if a vet is changing his major, or vocational objective.

and week long attendance and discussion in classes in politics, religion, psychology, speech and civilization. He also participated in many informal talks with students and faculty members. This marked Rabbi Malino's seventh annual visit to Alfred.

Warren Heads Welfare Group

Dr. Roland L. Warren, head of the sociology department, was elected president of the New York State Committee on Children and Public Welfare at the annual spring conference of the State Charities Aid Association, May 2.

Approximately 60 persons were present (delegates from counties all over the State) at the Children and Public Welfare session in the Hotel Commodore in New York.

Dr. Warren led a panel discussion on "The Development of Citizen Understanding of the Welfare Program." He is president of the Allegany County Public Welfare Committee and a member of the board of Managers of the State Charities Aid Association.

Home Furnishing Expert To Visit Ceramic College

Edward J. Wormley, a leading designer of modern home products, will speak Thursday at 8 p. m. in Social Hall.

Mr. Wormley will be the guest of the industrial ceramic design department of the Ceramic College.

A graduate of the Chicago Art Institute, Mr. Wormley has an extensive background in the designing of home furnishing.

His Thursday night talk will be preceded on Wednesday by special lectures to the junior and senior design students at the Ceramics School.

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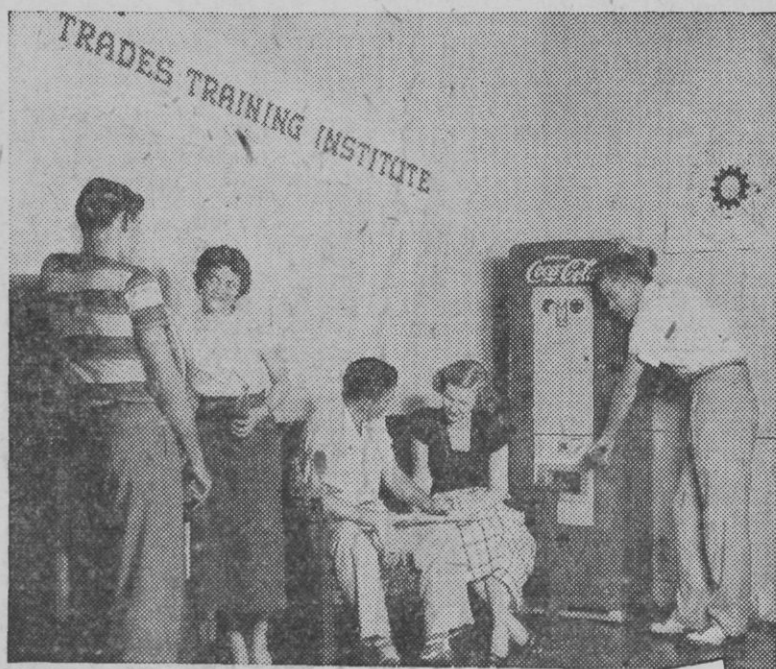
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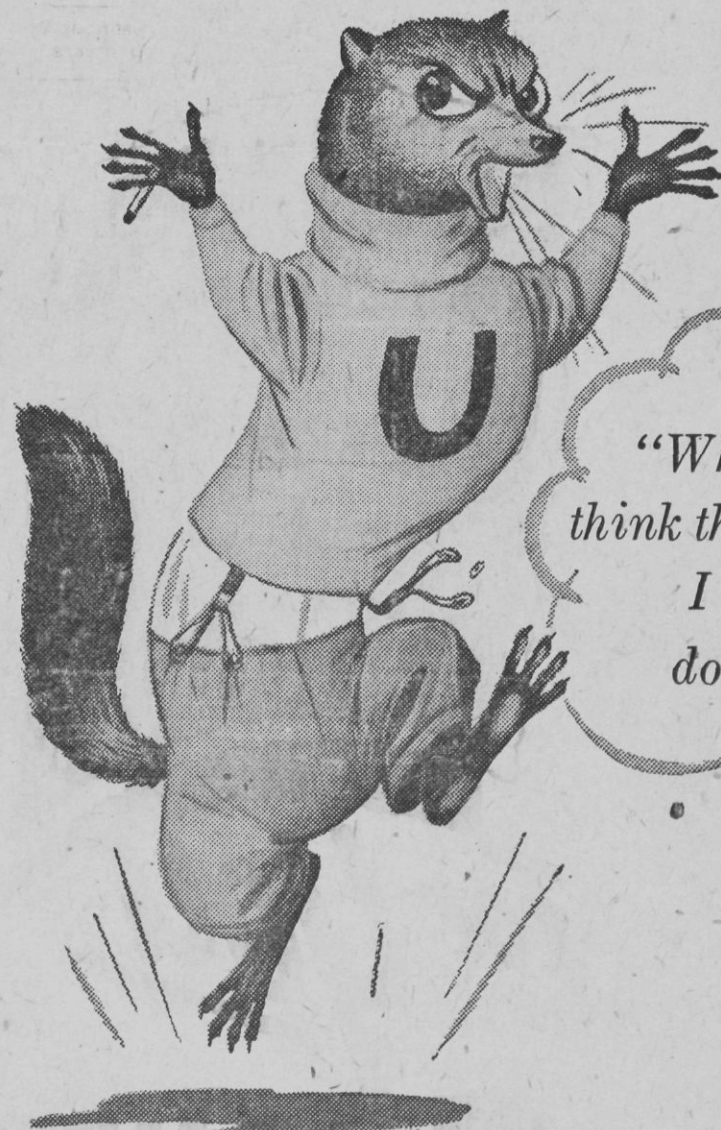
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Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 19...THE WEASEL



"Who do they
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No wonder he blew his stack! All this double talk about quick cigarette tests was a flagrant infringement on his patent rights! They couldn't fool this character with "one-puff"—"one-whiff" experiments. Millions of smokers have reached the same conclusion—there's just one real way to prove the flavor and mildness of a cigarette.

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Sports Sidelights

By Marv Eisenberg



Well, maybe the Giants won't win all of their remaining games, but with five out of their last six, as of Sunday they'll make up for the losing streak they started in no time flat. Like the man says, they're the team to watch.

Well, maybe they didn't pension DiMaggio, but in his younger days he wouldn't have hurt his neck getting into a taxicab. It must be a sign of something!

Taking about Joe Dee's younger days, Kappa Nu's John Fasano hit two home runs Saturday against Lambda Chi, that would have made the Yankee Clipper envious.

Easy Dough

The biggest race in Derby history has come and gone, and we're sorry that we didn't get a chance to tell you about Count Turf last week. You could have made some easy money. We did not bet on him because we couldn't find the two dollars.

Last Wednesday, Alfred was host to a tennis clinic for the University and the neighboring high schools. As any of you who were there know, Frank Guernsey and Eddie Alloo put on quite the demonstration. We were struck by the fact that there was just one mention of the manufacturer who sponsored whole affair; that is, payed for the efforts of the two men. Of course, it's common knowledge that it was an attempt to generate interest in tennis, but from what we've seen on the courts, the interest is here. The facilities, however, are lacking.

Three courts for general and varsity use, are hardly enough for a school the size of Alfred. Considering the fact that the varsity men claim the court whenever the don't have classes, and during the better part of every afternoon, there is really very little opportunity for anyone else to partake in the game.

Limit Time

We think that we have enough interest and spirit so that we want to see the varsity have as much time on the courts as possible, yet there is a limit. If everyone else is to show courtesy and play only one set at a time, which they don't, then the team should set the example which they don't.

Therefore, we suggest that first of all, the varsity men should try to stay off the court when they are not supposed to practice, and if someone else is fortunate enough to get on the courts, they should play but one set, and let someone else share the good fortune. By the way, last year Hobart's Racquetball team beat the Purple and Gold, 7-2, the same score they lost by last Saturday.

Going back to the Giants once more, they had the largest Opening Day attendance figures in the National League. Well, how about that???

So What

We saw a lot of men out with fishing tackle last week and considering that pike and pickerel season opened, we suppose that the embryo Waltons were successful. According to all our fishing calendars, zodiacs, and astro guides and tables, last week was supposed to be one of the best—depending, of course, on the weather and the attitudes of the fish. The weather was nearly perfect.

We see where Wisconsin will play Ohio State at Madison October 24, 1953. We pick the Badgers by two touchdowns. (Call us up and let us know how the games comes out).

Manager John Sekella has issued a call for all candidates for the White Eagles softball team to report to St. Casimir's field Tuesday at 6 p. m. Lot's of luck!!

Will the pool be filled anyway?

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EASTERN RAILROADS

Trackmen Take Cortland Meet; Still Undefeated

By John Denero

Alfred's star-studded tracksters remained unbeaten with a smashing 82-49 victory over Cortland State Teachers' College last Saturday at Cortland. Alfred grabbed 11 first out of 15 events.

Lightning Les Goble and Per "Old Reliable" Andresen led the Saxons to victory, scoring 15 and nine points respectively. Les gathered 15 points by placing first in the broad jump and in the 100 and 200 yard dashes. Andresen's points resulted from a first in the two mile and a tie for first in the mile.

Les' time of 10.1 in the century run beat his record of 10.2 set against Ithaca on April 28. A headwind kept Les from covering the distance in 10 flat. Per Andresen's first 1951 attempt at the two-mile run was crowned by success. Per ran the distance in 10:20, a lot faster than any previous Saxon time for that distance this year.

Tom McLaughlin nosed out John Morgan in the 880 run to give Tim his first varsity victory under the auspices of the "Purple and Gold." Jack McMullen, Howard Keck, Joe Hamilton, and Wil Wakley kept their records clean by scoring firsts in their events. Wakley scored a second in the high hurdles to boost his points for the season to 19. Les Goble has taken five consecutive first places to put him at the head of the Saxons in scoring with 25 points.

Results: (Cortland Men Indicated) 100—Goble, Jackson (C), Dianetti, 10.1 220—Goble, Dianetti, Jackson (C), 22.9 440—McMullen, Corson, Small (C), 51.8 880—McLaughlin, Morgan, Snyder, 2:05.8 Mile—Andresen and Snyder, Schafer (C), 4:37.4 (Tie) 2-Mile—Andresen, Schafer (C), Wray 10:20 Relay—Alfred—Corson, McLaughlin, Mallevy, McMullen, 3:35.8 High Hurdle—Fitch (C), Wakley, Swindles and Muscula (C), 16 Low Hurdle—Keck, Fitch (C), Berch (C), 26.9 Pole Vault—Hamilton and dBeche, Rider (C) and Zeman 11 ft. 6 in. (Ties) Shot—Richards (C), McMahon, Lee (C) High Jump—Wakley, Brooks and Jones (C) 5 ft. 7 in. (Tie) Discus—Richards (C), Knapp, Lee (C) 125 ft. 3 in. Javelin—Weir (C), Odell (C), Vorback (C) 168 ft. 3 in. Broad Jump—Goble, O'Dell (C), Dianetti 20 ft. 4 in.

Coming Sports

SATURDAY, MAY 12

Tennis—Alfred vs. Buffalo, 1 p. m., at Alfred

Track—Alfred vs. Buffalo, 2 p. m., at Alfred

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16

Tennis—Alfred vs. Cortland, 2 p. m., at Cortland.

Intramural Sports

By Tam O'Klem

Manager Jay Rosenthal showed his team how the game is played Saturday afternoon when he stepped in as a pinch hitter for Kappa Nu and powdered a line drive over Lambda Chi.

The game, which drew a packed house, was tied 7-7 in the top of the seventh when Lambda Chi's Flash Quinn slammed a two out, two run single to right. Kappa Nu in turn had been knocked out of the undefeated ranks earlier in the week by Theta Gamma, 11-7.

Two Two Hitters

Undefeated in the fraternity league, then, are Theta Gamma and Delta Sig, which beat Kappa Psi 8-4 and shut out Psi Delta 15-0 on a three hitter by Joe Fasano. Ellis Manor, with 16-4 pasting of the Motor Poolers, looks to be the strongest team in the Independent league. Also undefeated are Burdick Hall and the Crosses. Dave McCormick threw a 2 hitter at the Rowdies, winning 6-1 for Burdick Hall. The Crosses matched this performance by beating the Rover Boys 7-2, Art Verney also tossing a two hitter.

Lightening Lozier beat Frank Waith in a pitcher's battle as Psi Delta knocked over Klan 3-1. The Ag-Tech boys also beat Kappa Psi 9-4.

The Rover Boys, out hit 15-8, beat the Rowdies 13-11 and tied Dairy Science 8-8. The Dairy Science boys also got a win, beating Bartlett Frosh 7-3. The Frosh, in turn, beat the Crescents 7-6 in nine innings but lost to the Rowdies 9-2. Sorry, can't find a win for the Crescents anywhere, but they lost to the Fishes Monday night in a game whose score was obscured by darkness.

The Lucky Game

Friday, May 18, five fraternity teams will compete for the intramural Horseshoe championship. The teams: Kappa Psi, Klan Alpine, Kappa Nu, Lambda Chi and Delta Sig.

Each team will consist of two singles players and a doubles team. The best two out of three take the match. Same as ping pong and tennis you know.

The draw features Klan meeting Kappa Nu and Delta Sig meeting Lambda Chi. Kappa Psi meets the winner of the Klan-KN match. The finals then will pit the winner of this match against the winner of the dark-light green fray. All games will be played on the Terra Cotta Horseshoe pits.

The same five houses will compete in intramural golf May 19 at the Welsville Country Club. Each team will enter four men and the team with the lowest total score will be the winner.

Tennis season is here. What a bunch of racquetters.

A.U. Net Men Top Statesmen At Hobart, 7-2

Dropping only one single and one double match, the Alfred net men snapped to an easy 7-2 victory over the Hobart tennis squad Saturday on the Statesmen courts.

After Marlin Miller, Saxon number one man, dropped two sets to Mac Klee, 6-3, 6-1, the other single match whipped to an Alfred victory.

In the number two match Marty Stern won over "Ron" Sultar 6-4 and 6-4. Then Vern Fitzgerald knocked over "Rap" Schofield 6-4, 6-0. For the number four berth Bob Mass had little trouble toppling "Foo" Conger 6-2, 6-2. In fifth position Boozier Herb Shindler slammed out 7-5, 6-2 victories over J. McWilliams (not the Saxon coach.) Steve Grossman in the sixth slot sank Clem Austin 6-1 and 6-4.

Things were not in the same order in the doubles matches. Alfred copped the first, lost control in the second, but revived to take the third bringing

Women's Sports

By Betty Lou Ogden

"What an awful hour 9:30 is!" say the female softball players these days, for there is no more sleeping Saturday mornings.

The softball season began last Saturday morning with Sigma Chi playing Theta Chi in the first game of this year's interhouse tournament. Lots of good fielding brought Theta Chi its first win by a score of 17 to 8. Reggie Kittell pitched for the winners and Dottie Brion caught, while Marne Anderson and Jean Frost were the combo for Sigma Chi.

In the second game of the day, the Castle met Omicron in a thriller—five runs in the fifth inning for the

Saxons out on the long end of the 7-2 score.

In the doubles take-off Miller and Fitzgerald swished past Klee and Schofield by scores of 6-3 and 6-4. There was trouble in the second match when Shindler and Ken Hoffman dropped their series to Sultar and "Sam" Ferguson, 8-6 and 6-4.

Wrapping up the day, Stern and Mass took two sets and rapped one to "Loo" Dennett and McWilliams, 6-3, 2-6, 6-0.

Castle, but the terrific twosome; Jean Hunt, pitching, and Nancy Moles, catching, held their ground. Omicron won 8-6. Nancy Stearns pitched some beautiful ball with Joan Amell at the plate.

The schedule for this week is as follows: Wednesday at 6:45, Sigma Chi and the Castle; Thursday, 6:45, Omicron and Pi Alpha; and Saturday at 9:30, Omicron versus Sigma Chi, with the Castle and Theta at 10:45.

A ten-day archery tournament is being held at South Hall. The highest Columbia rounds scored will be sent in for points towards Intercollegiate ratings. A Columbia round consists of 4 ends on each of 3 targets, one at 30, 40 and 50 feet. Any women who are interested may call the South Hall office.

Apologies go to Do Bennett, who is Theta Chi's soft ball manager instead of Rose Sieber.

Yankees? Who are they?

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