

In the past 70 years the nation's universities have handed out more than 50,000 honorary degrees. High man: Ex-President Hoover with 52. Tied for last place with 1. Bongo, a seeing-eye dog, who was awarded a Doctorate of Canine Fidelity by a New Jersey School.

## Federal Loan Granted New Dorms To Come Drake, Lebohner Make Treaty

By the time two more freshman classes get around to entering the halls of Alfred University the products of a \$550,000 loan from the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency will have manifested itself in the form of two new dormitories and an addition to Bartlett Dormitory.

Upon the approval by the government of Alfred's application for the loan, the board of trustees met in New York and authorized on Wednesday, April 29, the president to execute the details of the loan. The loan agreement, brought to New York by a representative of the agency, was signed the same day, thereby consummating the arrangements.

The plan, which is being made from funds appropriated by Congress to assist colleges and universities in the construction of dormitories and housing facilities, was made on a basis of amortization over a 40 year period. The principal and interest will be paid off from the room rentals of the new dorms.

Alfred University's eligibility for such a loan was established by the presence on campus of the ROTC unit and the college's good standing as an accredited institution. Many colleges throughout the country have applied for such loans; not all have met with success.

These loans have helped other institutions with their building programs. The partially constructed dorms at Syracuse University, for example, were implemented by a \$1,700,000 loan.

Construction of the two Georgian type dormitories, each housing 80 men, is expected to start in the late summer or early fall. Such comforts as individual mail boxes, automatic laundry facilities, built-in wardrobes and dressers, and student lounges are included in the plans for the dorms. The university will extend State Street beyond Bartlett to provide access to the living quarters which, it is expected, will be completed around the fall of 1954. Improvements at Bartlett will include the enlarging of the kitchen.

These improvements are part of an overall plan that consists of the enlarging of Social Hall and the building of a steel framework for the Davis Memorial Carillon.

Plans for the new dormitories are progressing at this moment. Students at the 38th ranking institution in the country are part of a growing school; growth not only in size, but in rank.

Prof. Fiedler, of the music department, has announced that the Music Club will give a public performance of the operetta, 'The Lowland Sea' at 8 p.m., Thursday night, May 14, in Alumni Hall. No admission will be charged. The first presentation of the Sundgaard — Wilder musical will be given in the student assembly upon the same day.

## Charlatans Elect; Fete Seniors At Farewell Banquet

The Charlatans, Ag Tech drama society, have elected officers for the year 1953-54. Carolyn Kiley is the new president, James Matuzewski is the new vice-president, Ralph Marks - secretary, Frances Horton - treasurer, Kay Murray - publicity chairman, Frank Herzlich - social chairman and Peggy Clift will be the Student Council Representative.

The meeting for the elections was held Tuesday, April 21, in the main building.

A farewell banquet for the graduating seniors was given Tuesday night, April 28 in the cafeteria. Lyn Brady spoke for the outgoing seniors and Peggy Clift represented the freshmen. Scenes enacted from the 'Glass Menagerie' were presented by Ausma Bernatos and Stan Jankowski. The guest speaker was Prof. Brown of the University Drama Department.

The new honorary members chosen were Mrs. Clark, Miss Daniels, Mr. Bouck, Mr. Platt and Mr. Van Hall.

## Design Students Leave Alfred For The Big City

Design Department students visited art galleries, museums and showrooms in New York City last week. They also attended the design division meetings of the American Ceramic Society annual meeting.

Miss Clara K. Nelson, associate professor of drawing, and Harold Altman, assistant professor of drawing and design, accompanied the students. The group stayed at the Hotel Past.

Vittis were planned to the Metropolitan Museum, the Brooklyn Museum and Work Shop, the Museum of Modern Arts and the Guggenheim Museum. The Shafer, Rosenberg, Curt Valentin, Tanis Kootz, Willard and Rehn were showrooms and galleries included on the tour.

A chamber music concert will be presented at 4 p.m., May 10, in Social Hall as part of the Arts Festival. Violins, pianos and singers will be had.

## Job Seminar Tonight

The first annual Job Hunting Seminar will take place at 8 o'clock this evening, on the second floor of South Hall. The program, sponsored by the Alfred Business Club, the University placement service, and the Economics and Business Department, will feature a panel discussion. Dean Gertz, Professors Bella and Langer, and students Bob Thurnau, Jim Herrick, and Joe Fisher, will be moderated by Carl Peterson.

It is hoped that this seminar will become an annual event on the university calendar. The vocation problem being what it is, all undergraduates are strongly urged to attend.

## Pickles Counted; Bernstein Cites Dill Industry

The final proceedings of the Pickle Contest were held on Friday evening, in the Campus Union. A candle-light dinner was served for the judges in conjunction with the termination of the contest. The judges were Prof. Bernstein, Dean Beeman, Barbara Scott, Marcia Maple, Jim Harris and David Earley; representing the faculty, the administration, the Student Union Board and the FIAT LUX, respectively.

There was some concern over the disappearance of the pickles; but the problem resolved itself when the large jar was found in one of the utility rooms.

During the course of the dinner Dr. Bernstein lectured upon the specifics and technicalities of the kosher pickle industry. The four-course meal was moulded thoughtfully around precepts and concepts, facts and anecdotes concerning this interesting subject.

Moving to a discussion of the word 'pickle' itself, Barbara Scott asserted that the word originated in the Middle English Term 'pykyl.' Marcia Maple, on the other hand, was of the opinion that, although the term did have Middle English origins, the 'etymological background is in the word 'pekille.' Dean Beeman moderated at this discussion. Jim Harris and David Earley ate.

After the meal, the judges repaired to the kitchen and prepared for the operation. This preparation consisted of the rolling of sleeves and the washing of hands. The count revealed that there were no less than 1610 pickles in the jar. This news, and the name of the winner, was released to the tensely awaiting public later in the evening in an appropriately, candle-lighted Union.

The winner, Sol Mayer, with a guess at 1630, was heard to remark 'I never thought I'd do it. I'm a very lucky boy; I certainly have a lot to be thankful for.' Sol said that he is quite happy to receive the \$5 meal ticket. When questioned as to what he intended to do with it, he replied, blushing modestly, that he would probably spend it on coffee for himself and 'the fellas in the FIAT office.' Sol requested that no pictures be taken.

It was further announced that the candle-lighted atmosphere is to be experienced regularly in the Union.

All College of Liberal Arts students who may be juniors in September should bring their completed major blanks to the office of Dean Burdick by May 7.

## Ag Tech Assembly Hears, Sees Don Juan Reading

A reading of 'Don Juan in Hell' by George Bernard Shaw, was presented at the Ag Tech Assembly, Tuesday, April 28.

The play was adapted for the assembly by M. L. Clark of the Institute's Speech and Drama department.

Nathan Platt of the faculty introduced the program with 'Mr. Shaw will make hell an interesting and different place for you to visit. Let us then hear what Shaw has to say about men and women—love—sex—marriage—and war.'

Readers included Mr. Clark as Don Juan, Mrs. Helen Cottrell as Dona Ana, Mr. Milo Van Hall as the statue and Mr. Warren Bouck as the devil.

The Bloodmobile is to visit Alfred, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., on Tuesday, May 12. Our quota is again 180 pints. Waivers must be signed by parents for donors under 21 years of age; these are available at the campus libraries. The blood will be used for our local hospitals, some will be sent to Korea for war casualties, and we must also send our share toward the gamma globulin extract, which will be used this summer to prevent infantile paralysis epidemics. Be sure to sign up for an appointment May 12.

Residents in the Infirmary this week include Dave Briston and Ann Martyniak who have, respectively, a sore throat and a cold. Lew Marks, FIAT photography editor, was admitted Wednesday with the chicken pox.

## A SLEEPY -- TIME TALE Why the Carillon Rang on May Day

by Dot Sachs

Once upon a springtime, there was a student named John Scrooge. He was a real mean one. Not only was he avaricious but he was stingy too. Add to that the fact that he hated people in general and in particular and you have the dismal picture of our villain.

For reasons too ghastly to mention, he was not very well liked. All the other Kampus Kids used to go around saying 'Hi!' and smiling but not Scrooge. He mumbled 'humbug!' and scowled frightfully.

The faculty couldn't warm up to Scrooge either. He walked out on classes when the prof didn't arrive on time and he used to ask questions that the profs couldn't answer.

no relation to Spillane  
Around about May, when all the other little students were giving up smoking and eating and (would you believe it?) drinking and pool, so's they could give to the WSSF drive, nasty Scrooge was taking pot-shots at robins and mumbling 'humbug.'

Just as he was plucking the eyes out of one of his casualties, Tiny Tim, the quarterback, strode out of the gymnasium. 'Hi there, John. You stashed any cabbage into the WSSF Fund Drive yet?'

'Humbug,' Scrooge mumbled as he flicked a stone at a goldfinch.

Tiny Tim, a man of few words, knocked him down, stepped on his clavicle and said, 'The enormous needs of the Greek students at the end of the war were further increased by inflation and civil strife. When UNRRA finished its operations in 1947, it was evident that further help to students was necessary.'

'Ouch, humbug,' Scrooge replied.

Tiny Tim shifted his weight to Scrooge's Adam's apple and continued, 'One of the greatest needs of Greek students is medical aid. Lack of adequate food, clothing, and shelter has contributed to the spread of disease, and tuberculosis is particularly rampant.'

Scrooge wriggled out from under Tiny Tim's spiked shoe and ran, with all sorts of rapidity, to his apartment on the outskirts of the campus. He could hear Tiny Tim shouting after him, 'There is also a great shortage of technical and scientific laboratory equipment, textbooks, and reading rooms. A mimeographing project has been started at Salonika making possible the printing of texts and . . .'

not Kosher

Panting mightily, Scrooge dashed into his dingy room, locked the door and flopped on the bed to catch his breath. He was so tired that he was forced to forego his customary dinner of five tropical fish washed down in the milk of their mothers. He closed his heavy eyes, the blue one and the green one, and sank into a troubled sleep.

At midnight he was awakened by a sound at the window. His gaze fell on a spectre. It was white, a blood white, its triangular head encased in a purple sheet—or was it green?—and was carrying in one hand a collection box, in the other hand a pair of binoculars, and in the other hand a magic wand.

Was Scrooge ever scared! He whimpered, 'humb-bug!' and crept under his black sheet.

The spectre spoke: 'My son, as part of hell week you will be forced to accompany me on a long trip to a strange and foreign country far over

the sea. Slip into your best jeans and hang on to my cape.'

Amidst the clattering of teeth (his own), Scrooge dressed hurriedly and flew over hill and dale, mountain and valley, with the spectre. At long last they came to a country with rugged and irregular topography. It was mountainous too. Here the spectre nose-dived down until he came to a cloud marked 'Salonika, Greece,' and another marked 'Hornell, 7,500 miles.'  
ezchauhok!

'There,' said the Spectre resonantly, 'is a University.' Notice the crowding — the students from outlying villages either cannot find or cannot afford adequate living facilities.

'ezchauhok!' said Scrooge, which means 'humbug' in Greek.

The wall of a siren announced the coming of an ambulance. Ten tubercular students were being hustled off to a hospital. 'Do you realize,' said the spectre, fixing Scrooge with a frightening look, 'that over half the entire student population is pre-tubercular, which means that unless they can be provided with warm clothing and good food and well heated buildings, the possibilities of their coming down with the disease are very high.'

Scrooge was about to say 'humbug' but it stuck in his throat. A curious new feeling was stealing over him. If he had had to find a word for it he would have called it lump-in-the-throat-pain-in-heart. The spectre grinned to himself wisely.

The spectre continued, 'The World Student Service Fund makes available to these students streptomycin and penicillin to combat TB (he was a very scientific-minded spectre), and helps to make low-cost housing available to larger numbers of students.'

Scrooge said nothing. He was too used to saying 'humbug,' and when he couldn't say that he was speechless. (He was very good at true and false tests).

'We must go home now,' the spectre said. 'It is almost time for dinner at the Brick,' and he turned a slight shade of moss green.

The spectre deposited Scrooge on his bed and left him tossing there until morning. At the crack of dawn he awoke and rushed down to the pawn shop with his bird gun, his sling shot, and his favorite vivisection set. Yes, dear reader, the ending is a happy one. Scrooge—old flinthearted Scrooge—had reformed.

He snatched the money and did not walk but ran to the nearest WSSF collection box and . . . but what's this? He's taking the money OUT of the box! Oh no! But wait . . . he is putting it all into a large bag and going over to the other collection box, the one with all the students gathered around it. Now he's tossing it in, coin by coin, while the flabbergasted multitude looks on! Well, that's a harmless bit of chicanery.

Ooo's and ah's are heard, then a jingle of change and the crackle of bills as the students try to outdo each other and Scrooge in their contributions. And everybody lived happily ever after.

The moral of this story is: GIVE!

James M. Brown, Art Director of the Corning Glass Center, is to lecture with slides on his experience in museum work, as one of the first events of the Arts Festival. The lecture will be held 4 p.m., Saturday, in the new lecture room in Binns Hall.

## Band Concert To Set Spark For Annual Moving-Up Fireworks

by David Kaplan

As the early part of May lolls indifferently around the Campus, there is a feeling of spirit and tension in the air. Moving-Up Day is drawing near. In fact, the process starts tomorrow evening with the Band Concert at 7:30 on the Brick Lawn.

## A-T Moving Up Schedule Posted; Dance In Evening

The Ag Tech moving-up day exercises will take place Thursday, May 7, at which time the classes will advance an academic grade. A full program of events has been scheduled. Step singing will be the first of the day's events, beginning at 10:00 a.m. on the steps of Kenyon Hall, with the sororities and fraternities participating.

At 1 p.m., in the Ag Tech gym, an assembly program will feature the presentation of awards, and music by the Institute chorus. The Charlatans, the school dramatic society, will present a play, 'The Last Mile.'

Following the assembly, will be an afternoon of various activities with student and faculty participation. There will be such games as the greased pole, the pig race, and the three-legged race.

The main attraction of the afternoon is to be the baseball game between the students and faculty. This year a trophy is being awarded to the winners. This trophy is to be passed on from year to year.

After the activities of the afternoon, a picnic supper in the gym will be followed by a dance behind the building, weather permitting. In case of rain, the dance will be held in the gym.

## ROTC Chooses Cadet Sponsors

Last Thursday at its first Battalion Drill, the Alfred Reserve Officer's Training Corps elected Harriet Bierly and Jane Saunders Honorary Cadet Captains of Companies 'A' and 'B' respectively.

These two, together with Joan Jacobs who was previously elected as an Honorary Cadet Lieutenant Colonel by the Advanced cadets, will be the first cadet sponsors of the Corps.

The sponsors, military parlance for honorary queens, will be officially presented to the Corps at the Military Ball to be held in the Davis Gym on May 5.

Wearing military dress, the three sponsors will lead the grand march and will be present with Army officers at the Spring Review, May 21.

Entertainment at this first Military Ball will be provided by a group of the faculty.

A public announcement concerning the name of the band, that will provide the music, along with the complete list of faculty entertainment will appear in next week's issue of the FIAT.

Thursday, the full-day program begins with a Carillon Concert at 10:00 A.M., to be presented by our Doc. Wingate. Up, Up to Kenyon Steps at 10:15, for the Step Singing. Judges will be on hand, rather on foot, to judge the step singing on the steps.

Under the Pen Quill atop Alumni Hall, excuse me, inside Alumni Hall, all will gather at 11 A.M. for an Assembly Program. Freshmen, Sophomores AND Juniors will enter conveniently before eleven and take seats in the unreserved area. (Behind third base). At 11:00 Sharp (Ouch!), the Seniors in Cap and Gown (Mortarboards, no baseball caps please!), will proceed in the procession into Alumni Hall and take seats which will have been roped off in the front of the Auditorium. (The better seats next to first base . . . no pillars!).

The Assembly Students, all included, monotonous alike, will sing the Star Spangled Banner, followed by the Invocation given by Chaplain Myron K. Sibley. 'Welcome, Welcome' shouts Marlin Miller!

Under the direction of Mrs. Scholes, Sr., the Chapel Choir will render a song or two. After their merry chords have withered through the walls, Carl Peterson will present the Yearbook, better known as the Kanakadoozle, Whoops, Kanakadea, for 1953.

Marlin 'Welcome' Miller will present the class officers: Seniors, Robert Thurnau; Juniors, Fred Gibbs; Sophomores, Ed Bloss; and Freshmen, Tony Kamler. The judges will present the award for the step singing, to be followed by the Academic Awards.

The Speaker of the day, Prof. Salvatore J. Bella, will speak. I presume.

The Honorary Fraternities and Sororities, including Blue Key and Alpha Tau Theta, will tap their new members, very lightly I hope for the floor in Alumni Hall ain't what it used to be.

The Alma Mater will be sung by the Assembled students and they will rise (if the oven door is kept shut) and remain in place (glued, of course) until the Seniors have left the Hall.

In the Afternoon, the Frosh and Soph Girls' Balloon contest will be held, or blown, whatever the case may be, on the Athletic Field at 1:30; to be followed by the Push Ball Contest.

There will be a Street Dance from 8:30 to 11 P.M. on some street around these dear pahts, for the benefit of the World University Service. To save the WUS the bother of having to donate part of the donation to the tax authorities, tickets will not be sold; but a buck a head is, they say, considered a presentable contribution. And so . . .

The Senate committee in charge of the Moving-Up Day activities is as follows: Marlin Miller, chairman, Jo Tuccio, Beau Frohman, Bill Deegan, Bruce Doane, Fred Gibbs, Joyce Jones, Tony Kamler and Ed Bloss.

## Senate Joins With National Assoc.

The National Student Association, representing more than 300 student governments and 800,000 students, will soon number Alfred University among its members.

Sparked by the enthusiasm of Senate members who recently returned from the N.S.A. convention, and encouraged by a favorable report on the N.S.A. by a senate committee, the representatives voted to 'fork up' the \$35 necessary for membership.

The Senate felt that if the ideas gained from this one meeting were examples of what N.S.A. had to offer, the investment would be more than sound.

N.S.A. acts as a clearing house for information, services and research directed towards the establishment, strengthening and improvement of student government. Its triple purpose includes the following: 1) acting as a service organization for student governments, 2) acting as a national student voice for American students on non-partisan political matters that affect students as students, and 3) acting as a national student voice for United States students abroad.

## Kanakadea Staff Stages Elections For Next Year

Last Thursday elections for the positions on the 1954 Kanakadea were held. . . .

Next year's staff will include Dale Edwards and Joan Olson as co-editors; Suzanne Miller and Joan Jacobs, co-art editors; Betty Steele, senior editor; Marge Baker, organizations editor; Tony Kamler and Lee Sobon, co-photography editors; Jean Jacobs, social editor; Donald Armstrong, men's sports editor; Rhoda Agata, women's sports editor; and Dee Michaels, student list editor.

The dedication of this year's Kanakadea will take place during the Moving-Up Day assembly this Thursday.

## Gathered For WUS Kickoff



The center of attraction here is Dave Levering and a WSSF campaign manual. Dave is a walking source of inspiration for the World Student Service Fund and is shown whipping up enthusiasm in (back row) Dave Earley, co-chairman of the drive; Dr. Melvin Bernstein; Dot Sachs; and (front row) Dean Shirley Wurz and Dean H. O. Burdick

The WUS drive is to be concentrated upon the organization's activities in Greece. The meeting pictured above was held recently when the WUS representative was in Alfred. The other co-chairman, not in the picture, is Ilene Van Vliet. The climax of the drive, the collection, is to be Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of this week.



## Fiat Lux

## Alfred University's Student Newspaper

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TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1953

## Relativity

Misery is a relative thing. It's allied to the old story about happiness and the precept that the rich man cannot be happy even with a million dollars. The 'well-to-do' business man is miserable because he just lost a good sale. The merchant who has just sold his biggest order of the year is miserable because he has a cold.

The bum, riding the rods, is miserable because the night is cold and rainy. He thinks that if the weather were warm he would be happy. The Alky, miserable by almost anyone else's standards, is miserable, so he thinks, because it is Sunday and the bars are closed.

Likewise, the student at Alfred is miserable because it is a wet spring and he wants to play tennis; or he is miserable because it is such a nice day and he has to, or should, stay indoors and study.

This is in the same manner as the student in Salonika who is miserable because he is averaging only 1200 calories a day and it hurts him when his navel grates against his spine; or he is miserable because he is aware that, due to TB, he will never attend the Greek equivalent (if there is such a thing) of our graduate school.

So this Greek student drifts around — because there is no hospital for him — and wonders what he should be doing with himself during his last days.

I suppose the only difference between these last two comparisons is that the Alfred student has hope that the sun will come out, or disappear. Now, the crux of this is that if we at Alfred, by some strange process of empathy, can transfer ourselves to the position of this Grecian student, we will be able to enjoy a new kind of misery.

This would be a change. It would be variety. It would also be a chance for Alfred to become not only the Mother of Men, but the Mother of Universal Men. These men would be universal in that they would not be tied merely to the miseries of their own particular localities. Misery would cease to be such a relative thing; by this strange process of empathy, the Alfred man could be big enough to understand the misery of various spots — or, if you will, the universal spot.

The WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE is an organization of such large people. This is an active U.N. Its purpose is to put all students in the world upon an equal level of opportunity; it is thought that by doing this, the levels of belief — political, moral and economical — will naturally equate themselves.

All one has to do join this activity is to contribute to the WUS drive which is being held this week. In some cases the donor will be compensated for his contribution, thus making it not really a contribution. In other instances the transaction will be in the usual form. The 'giver' will be giving, anticipating only intangible (at the time) returns.

In any case, this equation will not equate by bringing us economically to the level of the student in Greece. It will tend to bring him to Alfred University, or a reasonable facsimile thereof. —D.T.

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## Quiet

In a few days, another Moving Up Day will be here. Some of us are anticipating this event with eagerness, others with apprehension. Appeals from students and administration alike will probably once again be made for a "sane" Moving Up Day. Some will heed this appeal, others will ignore it. Just what is the student's position on this day? What are his prerogatives? What are his obligations?

The thing to be remembered is that for every action there is a reaction. We must decide whether the reaction justifies the action. If we feel that it does, then in our eyes our actions are right.

Let us look for a moment at the past. Reports of broken windows, destroyed shrubbery, black eyes and the like can be found. At the time that these actions took place, they were considered to be major injustices. But were they? Yes, property had been destroyed, and students had been injured, but we can rationalize by claiming that the broken windows have been repaired, the destroyed shrubbery has been replaced, and the black eyes have healed, of course, at an expense to both the University and the student.

Maybe our actions were worth the results. Maybe we don't have to rationalize. Maybe these events have led to the happy remembrances and the sense of high morale and keen spirit associated with Moving Up Day. Maybe....

Now we are back to the question of what our position should be on Moving Up Day. Are we capable of discerning for ourselves what is right and what is wrong? YES we are.

What we must do is go back to the original statement. Does the reaction justify the action? We must honestly, intellectually, and unemotionally, analyze each of our actions on Moving Up Day. Then, if we consider our action a positive one which will set off a healthy reaction, we should feel justified in following through with this action.

—M. R.

## Letters to the Editor

## Belicose

Dear Editor:

There is need in this life resilient, yet uncalled-for, derms least missives prove too penetrating missiles and thus dull sensitivity and weaken tenacity. So—having widowed Dotty before she is a bride (although well wedded to her task) and by connotation endowed with property, title, age and a dominate figure (or is the inference a dominate mind) PLEASE TELL ME: How are these awful decisions made?

In the cumulative experience of life, does not one come in ever expanding levels to decisions on which to bet one's life and then on to asking an ever greater number of others to bet their lives on one's decisions? Cannot this be extended to other levels of authority?

Is it not desirable then to know the basis of decision? Do not the loyalties, concepts, biases and integrity of the individual color that individuals decisions? In a democracy where all help make decisions isn't it essential to put some thought to how these qualities are cultivated?

How carelessly do you bet your life?

Recklessly yours,  
A. C. Platt.

## Belligerent

Dear Editor:

With utmost regard for your policy to print all letters that come to your attention, may I suggest that you insinuate to Mr. A. C. Platt, whom I have not had the pleasure to meet personally, that he continue his extra-rational polemics with himself, B. M. or anybody else, by correspondence, telephone, in person or similar media of communications, but OUTSIDE the pages of the Fiat Lux.

I am hereby voicing the opinion of several students who firmly believe that your "Letters to the Editor" column should be printed in ENGLISH for the benefit of all your readers. For the past few months, drawn in fascination, as if by a magnet, to Mr. Platt's elaborate dialectics, we have been pulling our hair in utter despair every Tuesday, trying to decipher the ingenious cryptographic lucubrations of our dear graphomaniac. We indeed respect everybody's freedom to write whatever one pleases, but not when the writing in case seriously acts in detriment of a fellow human being's health to the point of nervous breakdown and possibly permanent insanity.

I would earnestly recommend to Mr. A. C. Platt that, in case he finds himself suffering from "cacothetic scribendi" (itch for writing) in its advanced aberrant form of "snobish unintelligibility", he consult a specialist in the psychotherapeutic healing of delusions of intellectuality. In his present state he only contributes to the fire that is roasting alive all kinds of "intellectual witches".

In the belief that a cure, as suggested above, would give us a "new man", less inquisitive and obscure, more respondent and lucid, we would all subsequently benefit by Mr. Platt's innate talent for writing.

Clearly yours  
Marcel Braunfeld  
P. S.—Anticipating Mr. Platt's responses, I would appreciate, for simple egotistical motives (confidentially, to know what it's all about), a plain English answer, devoid of subtle meanings, hieroglyphics and cryptographic phrase formations.

## Thank You

Dear Editor:

I should like to take this opportunity to thank the outgoing staff for their cooperation and hard work—and in those rare cases when one or both were absent, for their good intentions!

As any reporter will verify, working for a college newspaper is a thankless, anonymous, and unremunerative job. This means that anyone who does give time and effort to the FIAT is doing it for the intangible rewards which can be satisfying enough to compensate for the lack of tangible ones.

So thanks again to all the victims of the blue pencil and the scissors and congratulations on your first issue.

Sincerely,  
The Dowager

## Campus Calendar

## TUESDAY

Student Senate Meeting; 7 p. m., Physics Hall  
Fiat Meeting; 7:30 p. m., Fiat Office  
Chapel Service; 11 a. m., Kenyon Hall

## WEDNESDAY

Sodalitas Latina Banquet; Social Hall  
Moving Up Day; No Classes After 10 a. m.  
AU Assembly; Required  
Newman Club; 7 p. m., Kenyon Hall  
Fencing Club; 7 p. m., South Hall

## FRIDAY

Jewish Sabbath Services; 7:30 p. m., Kenyon Hall  
Brick Spring Formal  
Football Club Play  
Kappa Psi Spring Formal  
Castle Spring Formal

## SATURDAY

SDB Services; 11 a. m., Village Church  
Fencing Club; 3:30 p. m., South Hall  
Hillel Club Meeting; 2:30 p. m., Social Hall  
Football Club Play  
Lambda Chi Spring Formal

## SUNDAY

University Church; 11 a. m., Village Church  
Badminton Club; 2:30 p. m., Men's Gym  
Spring Concert  
Interfraternity Open House; 3-5 p. m.

## MONDAY

AU Women's Club; 8 p. m., Social Hall

## Alf's Seamster Patches Pants



by Floyd Pettingill

## Socrates In A Quandary

by John Connors

Were you yourself, Phaedo, in the prison with Socrates on the day when he drank the poison?  
Yes, Echechates, I was.  
I should so like to hear about his death. What did he say in his last hours?

Dialogues - Phaedo

What did he say?  
Parnassus  
Is a lonely place  
Without a drachma to your name  
And term bills due again.  
Ideals wear thin.  
And it's easier to keep  
A stiff upper lip  
When it's over  
A full stomach.  
I think  
There may have been a misprint  
In my guidebook to the promised land.  
This glory that was Greece  
The glory that was peace  
Is dead end lane

With TB  
Bacilli  
Coughed in every cough  
Smiling because,  
Twelve hundred, count them, twelve  
Calories each day  
Don't make a Hercules of any man.  
(They also serve who only wish they ate)  
But what's a world  
And who is fate  
And what's the current exchange rate?  
Ten U.S. bucks would keep  
Me eating for a week.  
A little aid  
Might keep all alive  
To learn.  
But —  
No one cares  
And partnership  
Is a foolish dream  
Parnassus  
A draughty hall  
The tattered pants  
Of student economy  
Need  
A neighborly patch.

## Mustard Spicey, Significant

If an author is writing a story in which the character of a quarrelsome woman figures prominently, he need not say she is quarrelsome, he just puts her in the story and lets her quarrel for herself.

Dr. Harry S. Mustard, noted lecturer and ambitious worker in Public Health, prefaced his talk on "Public Health at Mid-Century" with this anecdote, to show the audience in Social Hall last Wednesday evening, that he was quite capable of sowing his own wild oats, and didn't intend to rest on the laurels that Dr. Margaret Conrad, head of Alfred's Nursing Department, bestowed upon him in her introduction.

As an executive of the State Charities Aid Association in New York, Dr. Mustard ably proved throughout his talk, that he was quite capable and adapted to his presentation.

In order to approach the subject of Public Health with proper insight, Dr. Mustard started the discussion with an eye towards the Nursing Students who were present. "The ability to look below the surface of things," he said, "was quite evident in college students. They are conducting a search for collateral pressures and vacuums in our society. They are forever asking 'WHY?' They are capable of using the analytical process of putting things in perspective."

Not only are college students putting things into perspective, but the whole field of Nursing and the Study of Health is being done in perspective.

Broadly stated, man is only one of the countless species on earth. His principle problem is the problem of survival. In order to survive, three states of being are necessary. Man must be able to adapt himself to his environment, the members of the species must find a mate for themselves, and there must be ample food and protection in the rearing of the young.

## he's schmart

The day man wore the skins of animals, and put sandals on his feet, he separated himself from the rest of the species. For the final, and complete departure from the other species, man obtained the use of fire, with which he proved that man could adjust his environment to suit HIS needs, something which intensifies the differentiation between man and other beings existing on earth. As a keynote to this departure, man has one characteristic that has assured him of survival. He is able to store knowledge in his mind and then transmit it to succeeding generations.

Now that man's uniqueness had been established, Dr. Mustard proceeded to the topic of Health. Man's health is determined by genetic inheritance, and the circumstances in, and under, which he lives. There is a time when man reaches a point when he becomes a biological discard; after he has reared his young and is void of the ability to reproduce.

With the picture of elderly people wearing false teeth, using excessive cosmetics, wearing body-narrowing corsets et al, to decrease the horrible sight of decay, Dr. Mustard brought up a question that had been posed

him. "Is Medicine and Public Health Anti-Biological? Is it a process by which society is saving the weaklings?" His reply was, "No." The reason? It is no more Anti-Biological than a Policeman, or any social measure which tends to preserve human life!

## robustitude

Coming closer to the field of Public Health, mainly the Health of the Western World, Dr. Mustard stated that this was the most stimulating age that the world has ever known. Our health has improved immensely in the last hundred years. In 1850, the average life span was a mere 40 years. In 1950, it was around 68, pushing closer to 70.

Reasons for the increase were easy to understand. Epidemics have declined. Nutrition and nutritional programs have improved. Famines are now unheard of. Lives of infants and young children have been saved. As proof of the last fact, Dr. Mustard gave his audience the following bit of fact: In 1853, 62% of the death toll in New York City was carried by children under ten years of age! Improvement has certainly been made.

Going back to epidemics and communicable diseases (polio, syphilis, influenza . . .), three elements must be present for a disease to reach a state where it is an epidemic or communicable. There must be a case, a person susceptible to the disease, and an avenue of infection. If one of the three are lacking, the disease will not spread.

Thanks to our quarantine measures, we have eliminated one of the three; cases coming into the country, from the Caribbean, South America and Europe. This is not the only way that epidemics have been wiped out, or prevented. Smallpox was killed by the injection, vaccine) of a minor disease, causing immunization; typhoid fever was removed by the filtering of water which built a barrier against the disease. Tuberculosis is still in the experimental stages with its vaccines.

Although most of the "Devastators" are under control, the Public Health process is now concerned with the chronic diseases, such as Cancer, Heart Disease, (Cardio-Vascular Diseases), Rheumatic Fever, and Accidental Deaths. With Cancer, progress is being made, yet still we lack KNOWLEDGE and the ability to apply it. Heart trouble is on the increase, as is Rheumatic Fever, which destroys the lives of so many young and adolescent children. Our new trend of modern living has so revolutionized society, that it has also increased the hazards of accidental deaths. In 1850, one might be hurt by slipping on the ice on the sidewalk. In 1950, one could be killed slipping in a bathtub!

## quacks - lacks

The two things stressed by Dr.

## Outlook

by Morty Floch



As has been announced in previous FIATS, employment with the United States Army is still available to interested students. However, for those of you who do not wish such an opportunity here is a special announcement from the Selective Service National Headquarters.

A special administration of the College Qualification Test has been authorized for Thursday, May 21. This is the last date upon which the College Qualification Exam will be held during the present academic year. Applications postmarked May 11, or earlier, will be accepted. However, students wishing to apply are urged to file their applications as early as possible. Recruiting Sgt. Fred Gertz has further information as well as application blanks.

The Institute of International Education has announced that May 1 and October 31 will be the dates of the 1954-55 competition for graduate study abroad under the Fulbright Act. See your local Fulbright advisor, Dean of Men, Fred Gertz for further information.

— O —

Any graduating senior who is interested in a career of executive work with the Boy Scouts of America should write directly to Mr. Robert Schultz, Babcock Building, Bath, New York. He is also interested in speaking to students over 18 years of age who are interested in summer camp work with the Scouts. See Dean Tenderfoot Gertz for further information.

A team of men from the U.S. Naval Air Station in Niagara Falls, New York, will be available in the student union on May 5, and are primarily interested in contacting June graduates.

— O —

Under the sponsorship of the State War Service Scholarships for Veterans, there are now available 1200 awards of \$1400 each, open to honorably discharged veterans of New York State. Applications are available in the office of the Dean of Men. They must be filed not later than May 20. For complete information write to, Bureau of Examinations and Testing, State Education Department, Albany 1, New York. Dean Gertz has applications in his office.

The Lackawanna, New York, plant of the Bethlehem Steel Co. is interested in receiving applications from male students who live in Buffalo, New York and vicinity who are interested in obtaining summer employment with that organization. Salaries are between \$1.49 and \$1.58 per hour. Dean Gertz has further information on this topic.

— O —

Dean Gertz, Foreign Student Advisor, at Alfred, has just received information concerning a special Institute for Foreign Students who desire to participate in programs of technical cooperation sponsored by Point 4, United Nations, local government, and private industry. Those of you who are interested should see Dean Gertz as soon as possible. The Institute, seven weeks in duration, will be conducted by Michigan State College, East Lansing, Michigan. Dates are June 22 to August 7.

— O —

The Dean of Women has received a note from the director of the Aloha Hive, the Aloha Camp for girls between the ages of 7 and 12. In the note, she requests applications from girls for the following jobs: teaching pottery, which would also include some counseling, and an art teacher for sketching and painting. Dean Beeman has further information as well as application blanks.

The Public Relations Director of the State University of New York announces that graduates of liberal arts colleges can qualify themselves to start teaching careers in New York State elementary schools in September by enrolling this summer in the Intensive Teacher Training Program in the teachers colleges of the State University of New York. The program is jointly sponsored by the State Department of Education and the State University. See the Dean of Men for further information.

Mustard, for the control of disease were the importance of having knowledge of the disease and being able to apply such knowledge. The ability to apply that knowledge is obstructed by the fact that people are careless of taking preventative measures with illness, they are usually irrational in their treatment of the sick, and the cost of Health may be, to some, too great to prove worthwhile.

To sum up his talk, and with an eye to the future, Dr. Mustard stated that the health of the United States is in excellent condition. Yet, there are three things that are necessary to maintain this standard, and to improve it even further. We must have competent medical services and resources; more and more research must be conducted; and above all, we must continue public health education of the citizen, to the end that he comes to know the basic scientific facts, and that this understanding of the needs and measures of public health will lead the citizen to a more active participation in the public health program.

Presiding was Dr. Margaret Conrad, head of Alfred's Nursing Department. The faculty and students were represented by Dean Beeman, Dr. and Mrs. Seidlitz, Miss Ford, Dr. Rodriguez, Dr. Warren, Dean Burdick and the Nursing students, respectively. Also in attendance, were invited guests from Wellsville and Hornell.



## Members Of Footlight Commence Arena Production

by Bobby Littell

Members of the Alfred Footlight Club will have an opportunity on May 8 and 9 to live up to the great potentialities of a theatre that, although it has existed a long time, is first gaining the recognition that it deserves for its rich possibilities in dramatic expression.

The coming performance of "Jezebel's Husband," done in the theatre-in-the-round medium, will challenge not only the experimentation of the director and the adaptability of the cast, but the capacity of an audience for new things.

### opens festival

The play, which will be presented in the men's gym, is the opening shot of the Art's Festival. "Jezebel's Husband" was described by Prof. Smith as a "warm, modern, satiric comedy." The plot, which is laid in Palestine about 731 B. C., concerns Jonah, Jezebel's husband and his unsuccessful strivings as a prophet.

The production was originally designed for the proscenium type theatre, but adapted easily to the arena type.

This type of stage presents many problems than are usually found in the productions using the proscenium type stage. A play on the arena stage has to look good from all directions. Viewed from all around the play assumes the proportions of a sculpture; it acquires new dimensions. This means great potentialities for exciting set design (Phil Feld's department), costume design (Roz Kirkland's department), and lighting design (William Greenfield's department).

### Offers training

To the actor the arena theatre offers wonderful training in honesty of interpretation, makeup, and acting as a whole, faking is impossible when surrounded by an audience—sometimes as close as four feet away. The intimacy between the actor and the audience, enforces a strict concentration on the part of the actor. The mastering of a part must therefore be complete down to the last little movement.

The potentialities more than make up for the extra efforts put into this new medium. The Footlight's presentation promises to be one of exceptional interest, despite the casts general inexperience in arena acting. Already two and a half weeks in rehearsal, the cast takes to it like Alfred students to warm weather.

For this production Joyce Trevor will act as the assistant to the director; Prof. Brown as technical director; and Phil Miller as stage manager.

## Clubs Incorporated

### Latin Club

At a meeting held last Friday night at the Castle, the following officers were elected: June Smith, president; Roland Claus, vice-president; and Sally Martinsen, secretary-treasurer.

The club voted to send fifteen dollars to a former member, Rev. Benjamin Berry, in order to help further his missionary work in British Guiana. Refreshments were served by Sally Martinsen and Valerie Pariser.

Plans were made for the banquet which will be held May 16 in Social Hall. The food will be of the Latin variety, including a drink called malsum and Roman bread. The club members will wear togas and will plan to exorcise their olive pits on the floor to give the slaves something to do.

The committees are as follows: Scroll committee: June Smith, Roland Claus, Bryan Randall; Food committee: Dawn Elkin, Ann Sullivan, Sue Sage; Entertainment: Sally Martinsen, Valerie Pariser. Slaves are Tom Doty, Valerie Pariser, and Sally Martinsen.

JH-o

### Business Club

The Alfred Business Club has just concluded its field trip program for this semester, with a trip to the Gunlock Chair Company of Wayland, New York. The Gunlock Company is one of the largest manufacturers of office furniture in the country. Those who attended the trip concluded that it was probably the most educational and interesting trips made by the club this year. Professors Langer and Bella accompanied the group.

Plans for field trips to be taken next year have not been concluded yet; but trips to Bauch and Lomb and Sinclair Oil of Wellsville are high on the list for consideration.

The job hunter seminar, which is being given tonight, is expected to be the largest event of the club this semester. It is hoped that many of the students will take advantage of this discussion to be held tonight at 8: in South Hall.

### A. O. C.

At last Tuesday's meeting a report was given on the trip to Allegheny State Park, and suggestions were offered on how to save costs on future trips. Plans were made for party the outing club is giving in honor of the Footlight Club on Saturday, May 9, at the Rod and Gun Club. It was also decided that on future trips to regional conferences, which are usually quite far from Alfred, the Outing Club will pay three cents per mile on transportation costs.

### Hillel

On Saturday, May 9, at 1:30, in Social Hall, there will be a meeting of the Hillel Club. The purpose of the meeting will be to plan next year's calendar and the election of officers.

## Out Of Bounds

Jeanne Lounsbury



Our 2 to 4 a. m. Breakfast Dance in honor of the WSSF didn't pan out, but Boston University staged a WSSF drive to end all drives. It began with a musical salute to the University by Vaughn Monroe, followed by a "Pizza Fling" ended with a Jazz competition. All the proceeds went to the WSSF.

"How old are you?"  
"I'm five, how old are you?"  
"I don't know."  
"You don't know how old you are?"  
"Nope."  
"Do women bother you?"  
"Nope."  
"You're four."

At Central Michigan if the sides of your wallet are flapping together, you may go to a school Loan Fund with the proper references and come away with as much as \$300. All they ask in return is your life history and 4% interest.

Q. "Twenty years ago my husband went out for some vinegar for a salad; he never returned. What shall I do?"  
A. "Use Lemon juice."

"The Canisius Griffin"  
If you went to Pratt Institute you would have a chance to compete in a \$300 scholarship contest being offered for summer study in one of ten different foreign locations.

Keuka College is again having trouble with its girls. They are appearing in public places where they jitterbug and Charleston and are being labeled as "college students" instead of "young ladies."

Another joke from the "Griffin": (a Pat and Mike one).

Pat and Mike were standing on a street corner in New York City after just getting off a boat from the old sod. After watching the signal range from red to orange to green, Pat said to Mike, "They certainly don't give the Protestants much chance to cross the street in this country, Mike."

### Exam Schedule

Wednesday, May 27

8 — Tues. and Thurs. 9 a. m. classes  
10:20 — M. W. F. 8 a. m. classes and Civilization II (all sections)  
2:30 — Tues. 11 a. m. classes and psychology II (both sections)

Thursday, May 28

8 — M. W. F. 9 a. m. classes  
10:20 — Econ. and Bus. 12 (both sections)  
2:30 — M. W. F. 10 a. m. classes and Math 6 (all sections)

Friday, May 29

8:00 — Soc. 22 (ALL SECTIONS) and Ceramics 104 (both sections)  
10:20 — Tues. and Thurs. 1:30 p. m. classes: Industrial Mechanics II (all sections) and Art 2 (both sections.)  
2:30 — M. W. F. 11 a. m. classes

Monday, June 1

8:00 — Tues. and Thurs. 8 a. m. classes and Geology 2 (both sections)  
10:20 — M. W. F. 1:30 classes  
2:30 — History 12 (both sections)

Tuesday, June 2

8:00 — M. S. 12 (all sections)  
10:20 — T. and Thurs. 3:30 classes  
2:30 — T. and Thurs. 10 a. m. classes and French 2 (both sections)

Wednesday, June 3

8:00 — German 2, Spanish 2 and Spanish 12 (all sections)  
10:20 — French 12 and English 2 (all sections)  
2:30 — Maths 4 and 16 (all sections)

Thursday, June 4

8:00 — M. W. F. 2:30 p. m. classes  
10:20 — T. and Thurs. 2:30 p. m. classes  
2:30 — M. W. F. 3:30 classes

Friday, June 4

8:00 — All 4:30 p. m. classes

## Student Elected Veep C.I.S.G.A.

Alice Clements, president of the Ag Tech Student Council, was elected vice president of C.I.S.G.A. (Council of Institute Student Government Associations) held April 24 and 25, at the Long Island Institute at Farmingdale.

Miss Clements' principal responsibility will be the editorship of the C.I.S.G.A. newsletter, a monthly publication to be sent to all eleven state institutions.

The conference was held in five sessions — Student Council, Social Calendar, Class Officers, Newspaper and Yearbook.

Delegates in addition to Alice included, Mary Fragomeni, editor of the newly organized paper, Frank Olivieri, vice-president of the freshmen class, Earl Cornish, Student Council treasurer, and Frank Hammond, a Student Council member representing the year book staff. Mr. Huey of the faculty and co-advisor of the Council accompanied the delegates to Farmingdale.

## Dean Gertz Sez:

The following is a statement released by Dean of Men, Fred H. Gertz, concerning moving-up day extracurricular activities:

"I ask all Alfred University men to see to it that they conduct themselves in a gentlemanly manner during the Moving-Up Day Period. We expect that there will be no dormitory or sorority house raids and no painting of numerals or any other destruction of property or violation of privacy. Wanton destruction of property and violation of privacy are not manifestations of good school spirit."

"Any violation of privacy or destruction of property will, of course, have to be paid for, and students responsible for such acts will be brought before the Discipline Committee with a recommendation for suspension."  
"I shall appreciate your cooperation."

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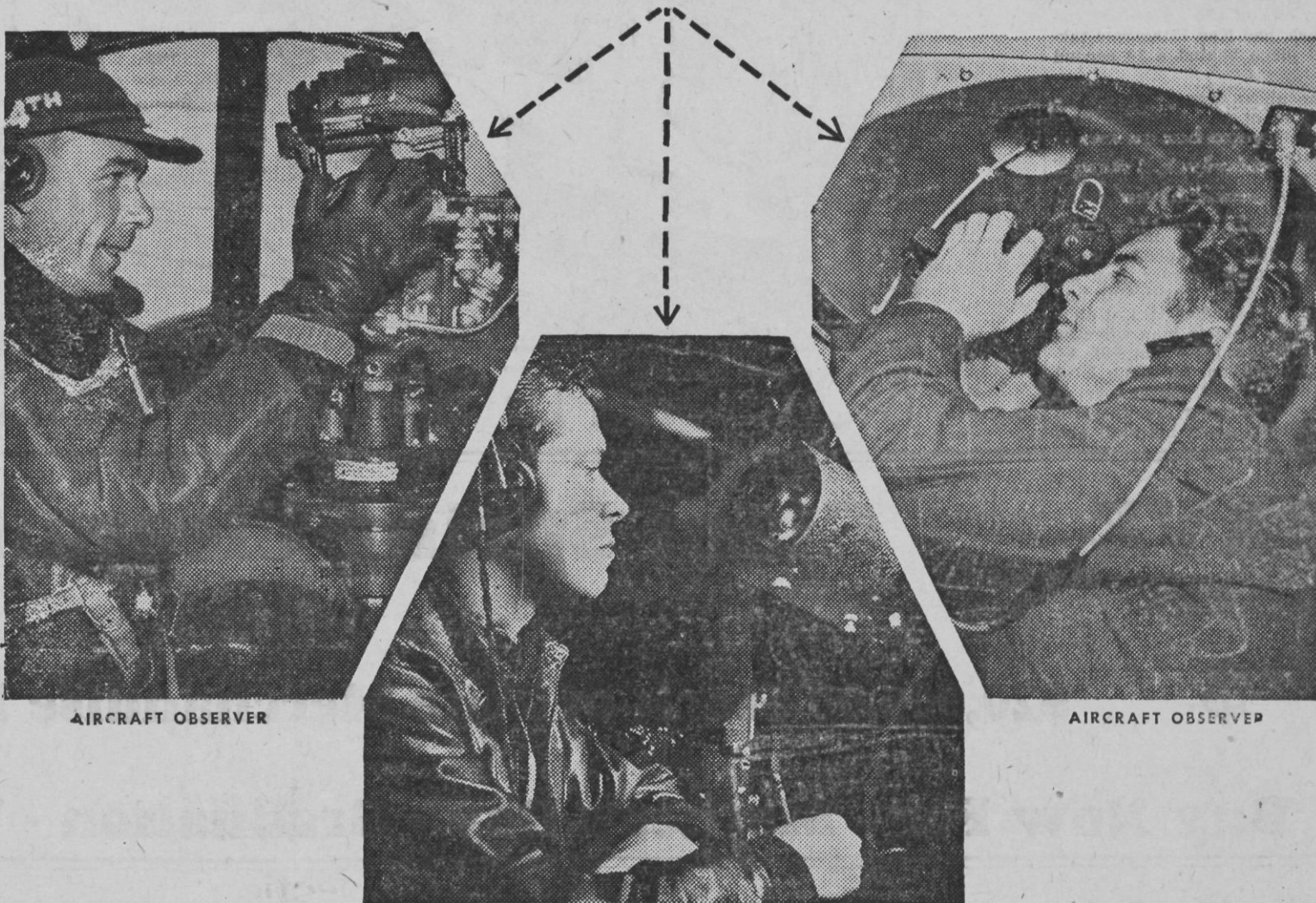
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side and out, who keeps it fit for the skies and sees that it stays there!

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HERE'S WHAT YOU'LL GET! The world's best training. Good food and plenty of it. Uniforms, flight clothes, equipment. Medical and dental care. Free insurance. Flight training in Uncle Sam's greatest aircraft.

AND THEN, AFTER GRADUATION, you'll win your silver wings, and earn more than \$5000 a year as an Air Force Lieutenant. You'll enjoy an adventurous, exciting career with a hand-picked crew of real men. You'll be THE BRAINS OF THE TEAM, A TRIPLE THREAT MAN... as a Bombardment Officer, as a Navigation Officer, as a Radar Officer, as an Aircraft Performance Engineer.



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GET THE DETAILS: Visit your nearest Air Force Base or Air Force Recruiting Officer. Or write to Director of Training, Headquarters, USAF, Washington 25, D.C., Attention: Aviation Cadet Branch. If you are in a school that has an Air Force ROTC program, see your Professor of Air Science and Tactics.



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# Trackmen Lose First Trial; 88-38

Alfred University started its 1953 Track Season by losing to Colgate University by a score of 88 to 38. The meet itself was lost by a combination of Alfred hard luck and Colgate's much stronger, and more experienced team.

The meet opened up with the putting of the shot. Here, with a loss of both Mammallis and Fasano, Alfred was relying upon the newcomer to the squad, Funk. However, Colgate had three experienced men who easily outthrew Funk with the best being 43½'.

The next event was the one mile run. Here, Hal Snyder came through by inches with his kick to edge out Bradshaw of Colgate and have a winning time of four minutes and 25 seconds. Colgate took both the second and third spots to keep them in the lead with the score now 13 to five.

The next event was the 440 yard dash with everyone expecting Goble to win. However, some cool coaching by Colgate had Les drawn out by Colgate's Sutton in the first 100 yards. This resulted in Les being so tired that he could not fight off the finishing kicks of Coopers and Wallach of Colgate so that he ended up with a third place. This event was followed by another hard luck story in the 120 yard high hurdles. Here, Jim Haecker was running a strong second when going over the last hurdle he fell and was unable to finish. This enabled Colgate to take the first and second spots, with Charles Watkins of Alfred taking the third slot.

The meet continued with the running in the 220 yard dash. Here, Les Goble finally came through with a winning time of 22.8 seconds. Colgate took the second and third places. The keenest fight here was for the third spot, where Ken Fitzgerald was edged out by inches for that place. The other sprint events of the afternoon, the 100 yard dash, had Ken Fitzgerald taking a third place behind a 10 second winner.

While the above was going on, on the other side of the field our men were competing in the field events. Here, Colgate took 1, 2, 3 in the discus. However, John Ramsdell was able to take a second place in the javelin throw. Another one of the field events, the pole vault was the only event where we really triumphed. Here, Dave Mahoney took an easy first going over the heights, eleven-four and eleven-eight. Haecker had tied at eleven feet with the Colgate man when he had run the high hurdles and fell. After being patched up, he came back and tried his luck at eleven-four at the pole vault. However, he was still too sore to really show his skill and

so had to be satisfied with a tie for the second spot.

Heading back to the running events the next event was the half mile run. Here, our entries John Courtwright and Bob Corson were easily outclassed by Colgate's three men who all finished with times under two minutes and ten seconds, with the winning time being two minutes and three seconds.

Then came another distance event, the two mile run. Here, Hal Snyder running in an open field easily took the lead. The other Alfred entry in the event, Dick Goodman fared no better

than any of the Alfred men entered in the distance races.

The running events of the day ended with the 220 yard low hurdles. Here, Watkins took a third place followed by Lew Freedman who lost to Watkins by inches for the place.

The meet itself ended with the High Jump and broad jump. In the high jump Jim Haecker took the second spot, jumping from a slippery, slimy take off. In the broad jump, Les came through again with a first, and Jim Haecker took a second despite his wounds from the high hurdles.

# Tennis Team Loses; Copely, Grossman Score

Last Saturday, Buffalo University time this year that they played under a great handicap since it was the first time this year that they played under the sun.

In the opening match, Marty Stern

was out-steadied by Bob Scamurra of Buffalo, 6-8 6-3, 6-3. It was a tense hard-fought match, and Marty played very well considering the fact that he was wearing sneakers instead of the standard Alfred uniform of galoshes and water-wings. While this match was in progress on the famed Alfred center court, Shorty Miller was defeated by Mike Kiesel, 6-3, 6-3, and Steve Grossman was breezing by Bill Castle, 6-2, 6-1. In the longest and possibly best played match of the day, Joe Dicarlo defeated Dick Dalling, 5-7, 7-5, 6-2. Dicarlo's blazing serve enabled him to come from behind. In

the final singles matches of the day Jim Brown lost to Jim Shanks, 6-3, 6-3, and undefeated Stan Copley ripped Bob Dickson, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3.

In the doubles matches Brown and Darling lost to Scamurra and Shanks, 6-0, 6-1, and Miller and Grossman were defeated by Kiesel and Castle, 6-4, 6-2. Finally Fred Center and Dickson defeated Jay Friedenson and Jerry Slater, 7-5, 6-4.

Coach McWilliams said that Alfred was still suffering from a lack of practice, but that the team was improving. A fine crowd estimated at well over no-one was on hand.

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