



Religion InLife Week Commences; Interfaith Program In Progress

by Evadna Sterrett

"Religion in Life Week" on the Alfred campus began Sunday, Feb. 19, and will end Saturday, Feb. 25. This week is set aside to emphasize the important of religion in the student's everyday affairs. It is sponsored by the Inter-collegiate Christian Board of Alfred. A special period has been set aside for the purpose each year



Dr. Allen Best

since Alfred has had a chaplain, beginning in about 1929, with Chaplain McCloud.

Opening the observances Sunday, the Reverend Dr. Allen C. Best preached at the regular morning Union Church service on "Christ's Cross and Calvary" and at a special evening service, using as his topic, "What Our Faith Means to Us."

Dr. Best is Director of the New York State Methodist Student Movement and is Methodist chaplain and student counselor at Cornell University. He is personally responsible for a religious program serving 1200-1500 Methodist students at Cornell University and Ithaca College. He teaches courses in psychology of religion, philosophy, marriage and Bible.

A graduate of Syracuse University, Dr. Best is a member of several honorary scholastic and professional societies (Theta Chi Beta, Theta Beta Phi and Psi Chi) and is also interested in athletics, having played baseball, football and boxed.

The second guest speaker of the week is the Reverend Dr. Charles E. Bodie. He has been pastor of the Mount Olivet Baptist Church since 1942, prior to which he was pastor in Elmira and Huntington, W. Va. In Huntington he worked toward interracial unity and for his contributions in this field was cited as "Man of the Week."

Dr. Bodie was recently appointed associate secretary in the Missionary Personnel Department on the American Baptist Foreign Mission Societies. He is the first Negro to become a staff secretary of a national agency of the American Baptist Convention. His new appointment takes him into colleges, universities and seminary groups to encourage young people to accept the challenge of missionary responsibilities.

High pointing the week were informal bull sessions held last night in each house. Here the students had a chance to talk over problems and ideas on religion with religious leaders of the area.

Dr. Melvin Bernstein was guest of the Brick; Rev. Ralph Hutchinson of the Cuba Methodist Church was at Cannon Rev. Arthur Guild of the Almond Union Church was at Bartlett and Dr. Homer Wilkins was at Barresi. The Castle had as its guest Rev. O. B. Hill of the Christian Temple in Wellsville.

Rev. Bertram Croop, pastor of the East Avenue Methodist Church in Hornell, visited Pi Alpha. Rev. Oral Fisher of the Genesee, Penn-York Cooperative Parish was at Theta Chi. At Sigma Chi was Rev. Myron Sibley and at Omicron was Rev. D. A. Crump of St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Brockport.

At Delta Sigma Rev. E. W. Krentz of the Wellsville Lutheran Church was guest. Rev. Gordon Loomis of the Spencer Methodist Church in Hornell visited Kappa Nu. Klan had as its guest Rev. Carlyle Smith of the First

AU Review to Meet; Entries Requested

This year's Alfred Review will go to press April 15 and will be published May 1. In it will be "the literary efforts of the student body." April 10 is the deadline for all entries. Any student wishing to submit original poetry, essays, verse, humor, etc., may give their works to Dr. Ruoff, Editor Linda Napoli, or Pat Miller. The English department will be glad to help students and instead of merely rejecting writings, may suggest that they be revised. No anonymous entries will be accepted.

The Review staff members invite all persons interested in working on this year's publication to come to a meeting Thursday afternoon, February 23 at 4:00 in Alumni Hall. This invitation pertains to students interested in art work, layout work and proof reading, as well as in writing.



Dr. Charles Bodie

Methodist Church in Hornell. Mr. Robert Turner from the Alfred Station Society of Friends went to Lambda Chi and Kappa Psi had as its guest Rev. Melvin Nida, pastor of the Troupsburg Methodist Church.

A schedule of special events for the remainder of the week is as follows:

Tonight at 7:30 in Howell Hall:

An informal session will be held where students will have an opportunity to meet Dr. Bodie.

Wednesday at 7:30 in the Seventh Day Baptist Church:

Dr. Bodie will preach at the regular Lenten service followed by a social hour and song fest in the church center.

Thursday at 11:00 in Alumni Hall: Dr. Bodie will address the University Assembly.

Friday at 7:15 in Keryon Chapel

An Interfaith Sabbath Service will be held followed by a social hour at the Union.

Saturday at 11:00 in the Seventh Day Baptist Church:

Regular service will be held. 8:15 in Howell Hall

The Purim Festival will be held featuring Hilde Marx as guest entertainer.

Senate President's Letter To Alabama

At last Tuesday's meeting of the Student Senate, it was voted that President Al Potter should write a letter to the President of the University of Alabama, stating the opinion of the student body on the segregation issue. The following is a copy of Mr. Potter's letter.

February 16, 1956

Dr. Olivier Carmichael, President
University of Alabama
Tuscaloosa, Alabama

Dear Mr. Carmichael:

On behalf of the student body of Alfred University, I would like to inform you of our position regarding segregation — more specifically, the problem of segregation at the University of Alabama.

Fortunately, we have no problem regarding segregation at Alfred University. Therefore, we realize your position is certainly not enviable. However, we do congratulate all those who stand opposed to segregation.

The students of Alfred University possess a firm belief in the Constitution of the United States and the rights of the individual citizen. We believe that every individual—regardless of race, creed or religion—possesses equal educational, as well as religious and legal rights. In accordance with our beliefs, we are definitely opposed to racial segregation in any form.

We hope you will be able to settle this issue in the best interests of all concerned.

Allen B. Potter, President
Student Body
Alfred University

Moser Announces Lenten Services

Rev. Leroy Moser has announced that there will be common Lenten Meditations every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the church. Sponsoring the program will be the Union University Church and the Seventh Day Baptist Church.

Tomorrow night at 7:30 Dr. Charles Bodie will speak. This is also part of the Religion in Life Week program. On February 29 Rev. Melvin Nida will speak. The Seventh Day Choir will also sing at this time.

Rev. Loyd Hurley will be present March 7 and Chaplain Richard Bredenberg will be the speaker March 14. The final meditation will be March 21 when Rev. Albert N. Rogers will be present.

Soviet Attitude; Civil Workers; Assembly Topic

On Thursday, February 16, Dr. Jan M. Novotny, professor of economics, was the assembly's speaker. Dr. Novotny was graduated from the University of Charles in Prague, and then came to the United States where he received his master's degree in political science from the University of Pennsylvania. He then returned to Prague and entered the Ministry of Finance and later became under-secretary in charge of customs. It was with this background, that Dr. Novotny chose as his topic, "Problems of a Civil Servant Under a Totalitarian Regime."

The life of a civil servant in a Soviet-run country is governed by four major points, our speaker said. First, everyone exists under the rule of one employer—the government. Second, there is dual control by the state government and the Communist party. Third, is the Soviet way of life, devoid of ethics and laws. Instead is substituted a feudal allegiance which only extreme loyalty is profitable. The fourth and last point involves the unrestrained use of terror as a method for government. "It is difficult to arrive at the summit and stay there," said our speaker, because of the continual checking of many secret police forces.

Dr. Novotny spoke about the place of the Ministry, and the average worker in a Soviet-run country. Most greatly stressed was the idea that survival, not advancement is the major concern.

Ceramic Symposium Set For April 2-6

A symposium, designed to acquaint engineers, chemists and physicists with the current theory of the solid state and the implications deriving from the theory will be held on the University campus during the week of April 2-6 according to an announcement by Dr. Thomas J. Gray, Associate Professor of Physical Chemistry.

The symposium will be limited to an enrollment of fifty individuals. Experimental demonstrations will illustrate the material covered in the sessions. At the morning and afternoon sessions and the evening seminars, symposium leaders will discuss such subjects as "The Defect Nature of Solids"; "Semiconductivity and Associated Phenomena"; "Phase Equilibria"; "Differential Thermal Analysis"; "Magnetic Properties of Solids"; "Ceramic Materials for High Temperatures"; "Dielectric Materials"; and "The Application of X-Ray Studies."

In addition to Dr. Gray, other University professors leading symposium discussions will include: Dr. Daniel P. Detwiler, Assistant Professor of Physics; Dr. Willis G. Lawrence, Chairman of the Department of Research;

St. Pat Board Announces Johnny Long's The Band

AU To Represent Iraq and Yemen At Model UN

The Alfred delegation to the model United Nations General Assembly, which will take place March 28, 29 and 30 at Indian State Teacher's College, Indian, Pennsylvania, will have as its general coordinators Dave Cohen and Jerry Slater. These two will plan the overall strategy for the Alfred delegation which will represent both Iraq and Yemen.

The main agenda for this model assembly will be a debate on the question: How far should the United Nations interfere in the internal affairs of nations? The main speaker at this meeting of which there will be three sessions, will be Eleanor Roosevelt.

Everyone connected with this project has been assigned to a nation and committee, of which there are four: (1) the political and security, which will concern itself with the Korean truce and Arab-Israeli truce, (2) the social and economic committee, which will report on the International Finance Corporation, (3) the trusteeship committee, which will have as its main topics Togoland unification and the question of the procedure or receiving information from non-self-governing countries, and (4) the Ad-Hoc committee, which will discuss peaceful uses of the atom and disarmament. Jennie Gobert from Alfred will be the chairman of this fourth committee.

Most of the work for this general assembly meeting will be carried out in these committees and in each one will be represented each of the 61 nations of the United Nations.

The Alfred delegates to the model Assembly and the nation and committee they will represent are as follows: Raja Ajluni (committee 1), Irv Schwartzman (2), Sol Schwartz (3), and Angela Zegarelli (4) representing Iraq, and Ernie LaPollette (1), Art Unger (2), Bruce Elkin (3), and Marion Sutton (4) representing Yemen.

Blue Key Talent Show

Monday night, March 5, in Alumni Hall, Blue Key will again present its annual Talent Show. The Key has again gone to great time and expense to gather and bring to the students various talents for their enjoyment. The admission price, although extremely nominal, will go to further the Alfred building fund.

Dr. Daniel E. Rase, Assistant Professor of Research; and Richard R. West, Assistant Professor of Research.

"Young America's Favorite," Johnny Long and his orchestra will be the feature attraction of the 1956 St. Pat's Festival at the annual ball to be held in the Men's Gym March 17.

The man who made hit recordings of "Blue Skies," "When I Grow Too Old to Dream," and "Paradise" brings in his 15 piece orchestra featuring Sandee Moore, Johnny Wells, the Long Shots and the Glee Club for the big dance.

Long is known as the "backward violinist," as he plays the violin with his left hand. He got his start as a professional musician when he formed an eleven piece orchestra during his freshman year at Duke University in 1931. Under the direction of Hal Kemp the band turned for professional bookings and started its climb to the top after graduation from college.

"In a Shanty in Old Shantytown," which he recorded in 1940 is the song most attributed to him and a band dates never goes by without at least one request for it.

During the war Johnny and the orchestra entertained at many camps, bases and as many hospitals as his busy schedule would permit. He says the highlight of it all was when he was asked to play at the President's Birthday Ball in 1941.

Sandee Brown left the campus of Brooklyn College to make her night club debut at Number 1 Fifth Avenue a few years ago and the beautiful Miss Brown soon found herself singing in the top night spots all over the nation as well as doing radio and TV work. She also has work in two MGM movies to her credit, "Main Street to Broadway" and "I Love Melvin."

While working out on the West Coast Sandee heard that Johnny Long was looking for a vocalist and she auditioned, providing no question as to who the new singer would be — "one of the most beautiful and most talented young songbirds in the nation."

The young baritone featured with the group is Johnny Wells. John was an honor student in high school and received a pre-law scholarship to the University of Maryland. While attending school he sang over many of the Washington stations until he was drafted during his sophomore year in college.

The troops received entertainment from John while he was stationed in Germany and upon his discharge he entered show business to stay. He broke in on television and in eastern night spots and has just recently joined the Johnny Long organization.

The orchestra has had a long list of outstanding bookings. Among their more recent hotel engagements were the Statler and New Yorker in New York City, Chicago's Edgewater Beach, the Sheraton Plaza in Boston and Washington's Statler.

John Welson of Downbeat magazine says, "Johnny Long for some time, has one of the 'Best Outfits' in the country . . . Long has stuck to the basic principles . . . a good dancable beat and showmanship. Long has met the demand for dreamy music while retaining a light, pushy beat . . . Present Long crew is a good clean outfit which goes through the repertoire briskly and completely. He has several devices which bring variety to the crews principle work without going overboard for novelty gimmicks. Principle items the glee club routine . . . his use of clarinets in megaphones . . . subdued brass choir and of course Long's violin, which he spotlight's for the dream treatment."



Johnny Long

Bookings also included the New York Paramount Theatre, the Chicago Theatre, Roseland and Trianon ballrooms in New York and Chicago, the Steel Pier in Atlantic City and the Palladium in Hollywood.

After recent appearances in the Apple Blossom Festival in Virginia and the Strawberry Festival in North Carolina the group has been on a college tour. Included in it were dates at Notre Dame, Carnegie Tech, Duke and Dartmouth University.

The Johnny Long orchestra has recorded many of the nation's top college songs and his theme song is of collegiate origin, "The Sweetheart of Sigma Nu." Some of the other Long hits include: "Last Night on the Back Porch," "One Dozen Roses," "Poor Butterfly," "Sweet Sue, Just You," "Winter Wonderland," "The Girl That I Marry," "All the Bees are Buzzing Round by Honey" and "We'll Build a Bungalow."

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Annual Business Seminar Sees Good Year For '56

"Although last year was a good year for most businessmen in the Alfred Study Area, 1955 also saw business problems." This conclusion was reached at the Fifth Annual Invitational Seminar, sponsored by the Department of Economics and Business on January 18. Another outcome of the seminar was the prediction that area businessmen may expect a good year in 1956, but one not as profitable as 1955.

Both conclusions were based upon the answers to a questionnaire on business affairs, filled out anonymously by business executives in the Alfred Study Area, and information presented by a panel of six area business authorities.

The Alfred Study Area encompasses all territory within a 35-mile radius of Alfred, including 33 cities and towns with a population of 78,000 persons. Approximately 110 businessmen in this area attended the fifth annual Invitational Seminar, under the chairmanship of Professor Henry C. Langer Jr. of the Department of Economics and Business.

The results of the questionnaire, tabulated by Richard Bower of the University Department of Economics and Business, indicate that while most reported sales rising, over 75 per cent had greater expenses and merchandise costs. According to Mr. Bower, this probably resulted in a "squeeze" for many, and would explain why the profit picture, although good, was not better.

To substantiate the prediction that 1956 "may be good, but not that good," it was cited that while 47 per cent expected profits to rise in 1956, only 28 per cent anticipate greater profits in 1956. On the same basis, fewer firms may find sales, inventories and employment up and more firms may be confronted with rising expenses and merchandise costs during 1956.

In the main, the six panel members substantiated the findings of the questionnaire in discussing such topics as debt conditions of Alfred area people;

industrial employment; business this year and last; area farmers; truck transportation; and the tight money situation.

Participating businessmen were: Burdette D. Gardner, credit bureau of Hornell; Peter Arcangeli, New York State Department of Labor, Hornell Office; Howard Hurlbut, Superintendent of the Town of Arkport and Arkport farmer; Harold Shay, president of Shay Service Inc., Dansville; and Dento A. Fuller, special instructor in the Department of Economics and Business at Alfred, and President of the Citizens National Bank in Wellsville.

Although the annual surveys sponsored by the Department of Economics and Business have indicated a certain unusual type of accuracy in terms of predicting future business trends, Mr. Bower cautions that predictions are of limited value because of "the small size of the sample and the short period in which the questionnaire has been used."

The seminar was preceded by a dinner in Susan Howell Social Hall on the University campus. Personal and official greetings were extended to the approximately 110 persons attending the seminar by President Drake.

Mock Convention

There will be a mock Democratic national convention on campus the evening of Thursday, April 19, 1956 and a Republican convention the evening of Thursday, April 26.

People who are interested and would like to do work in connection with these conventions are requested to see Dr. Engelmann (Political Science).

Hilde Marx Here For Purim



The Alfred Hillel Club will hold a Purim dance and entertainment at Howell Hall, Saturday evening, February 25, starting at 8:15. Purim, a minor festival, is an ancient folk festival, generally marked by fun and cheer.

Besides the dance and refreshments, the entertainment will feature Mrs. Hilde Marx, in a one-woman show, a program of reading and monologues, both serious and humorous. A popular entertainer at Hillel Foundations on college campuses in the United States and Canada, Mrs. Marx is, in addition, a journalist, short story writer, poet, and actress.

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Reason Over Violence

The problem of segregation in the public school systems within this country is a long way from being resolved. The Supreme Court has taken the stand that segregation in the public schools is unconstitutional. This stand directly conflicts with the position of the public school systems of our southern states. To the southerner this is an attitude known to him since birth. To expect him to conform overnight because of the Supreme Court decision is a ridiculous expectation, for the adjustment to what to us is a theoretical problem is to him a living one, more difficult to resolve.

We must believe in and abide by the decision of the Supreme Court. However, we must take into consideration the temper of the southerner, whom this decision will most effect. In understanding the southerner's position we also have the right to expect that he will try to understand the decision of the court. We would also expect that he would try to resolve the question through discussion and reason, as opposed to the method employed recently by students at the University of Alabama. These students established their position through mob violence. This method, of violence as opposed to reason, will only serve to heighten the problem and hinder the forces trying to resolve the question. What we find most irksome in this situation is that it was the students who participated in this outbreak.

We would hope that the students of Alabama, being exposed to an institution of higher learning, would lead the way to the roundtable rather than resolve the situation on street corners. We can only hope that the percentage of students in favor of violent action were in a small minority.

We realize that this incident is only one that will follow on the heels of the court's decision. We also realize that the time needed to resolve this question will be lengthy.

We insist that a plea be made for discussion as the means to achieve the end of desegregation rather than resort to the use of violence.

Letters To The Editor

Graduate Opportunities

Dear Editor

I have a problem! My bulletin board on the landing in the Physics Building is crowded and practically sagging with assistantship and scholarship notices from graduate schools. This is in spite of my efforts to send out to the various departments those notices which apply to specific studies. All this is but a small sample of the wealth of opportunities for well-qualified graduating seniors to pursue further study.

I am not suggesting that you be guided entirely by posted notices but these or, better yet, discussions with your major professors will acquaint you with the graduate study field.

Nelson Marshall
Dean, College of
Liberal Arts

'No Carnival' Explained

Dear Editor

By this time it should be well established that there will be no Winter Carnival this year. The committee regrets that this unfortunate situation has arisen, but it was felt necessary.

As you know, the Carnival is an all-campus affair, and it is expected that members of the University and Ag-Tech, and any other interested people will share in the job of executing it.

This was not the case. The response this year was so low that it was necessary to assign more than one job to those who did participate. Although these duties are small, they require more than just average attention — especially with the nearness of University exams, Ag-Tech social events and other affairs. Progress soon became slow and time was short. An answer had to be found quickly if Winter Carnival was to continue. The handful of people that continued to work began to wonder if it was worth their effort to produce something that students were apparently not interested in. We asked for help and the response from Ag-Tech was meritorious. However, we lacked time and money so a vote was taken. The result was negative.

Because of the cancellation, Ag-Tech has taken the opportunity to continue the sculpture contest. This will be run under their own supervision and only for residences of Ag-Tech. Also, there is the idea that they should handle Winter Carnival next year. This may be a fine idea, but it may result in a further split between University and Tech students. The University

may also lose the opportunity to help with and participate in this affair. This is speculation of course, but probable.

It seems however, that most people want this winter function, but show no alacrity for its being. A proposed solution to this predicament would be to have Carnival sponsored by the Student Councils of both schools and that committee membership be composed of representatives of ALL campus residences. This would enable students to have closer contact with the workings of the committee and further stimulate co-operation between institutions. We sincerely hope that the students will voice their opinions about this matter.

S. B. Homer
Chairman 1956
A. P. Stillman
Chairman 1955

Student Outlook

by Marv Bell

A new flying program for college graduates was announced today by the Marine Corps. To be known as the Platoon Leaders Aviation Class, its major features will be that members belong to it at the same time they attend college and are guaranteed flight training as officers immediately upon graduation from college. No Marine Corps training takes place during the college year, however. Further data concerning the program may be obtained by writing Major Robert J. Graham, c/o Marine Corps Recruiting Station, 346 Broadway, New York.

Several hundred college graduates are needed each year to begin work as casualty and fire insurance actuaries. Albert Z. Skelding, secretary-treasurer of the Casualty Actuarial Society, announced recently, Mathematics majors are the likeliest candidates for actuarial jobs, but it is not essential to major in that field. Skelding urges students interested in mathematics to obtain copies of the new actuarial folder, by writing to the Casualty Actuarial Society, 200 Fourth Avenue, New York 3.

Candidates for admission to medical school in the fall of 1957 are advised to take the Medical College Admission Test in May. Educational Testing Service recently announced. Candidates may take the MCAT Saturday, May 5,

Chamber Orchestra At Next Forum

by Bert Katz

The American Chamber Orchestra will be heard at Alfred University February 29 at Alumni Hall at 8:15 p.m.

The Orchestra is composed of the same instruments that made up an orchestra in Mozart's day and which formed the nucleus for the present-day symphonic bodies. It comprised horns and solo woodwind instruments which gave to the classical orchestra its peculiar symphonic flavor. In the days of the early Viennese classics, masters like Haydn and Mozart wrote not only symphonies and overtures, but sequences of lighter pieces variously called "divertimenti," serenades, etc., often designed for after dinner entertainment.

On this, the 100th year of the birth of Wolfgang Mozart, perhaps the greatest genius of the musical world, the program of the Chamber group will present three Mozart chamber works: The Violin Concerto no. 4 in D major, K. 415; "Andante in A Major," from the "Heffner" Serenade, K. 415; and the "Divertimento No. 11 in D Major, K. 415." Other works to be presented will be the Overture to "The River Sisters," of Henry Purcell, "The Double Concerto for Violin and Oboe No. 1 by J. S. Bach; "Introduction and Presto for Strings" by David Van Vactor.

Conductor Scholz was educated at the famed Mozarteum in Salzburg, the music school named for Mozart and located a few hundred yards from his birthplace. Robert Scholz edited Mo-

zart's complete piano works for the Universal Edition of Vienna, based on all available original manuscripts and facsimiles.

Although Mozart's works are closest to the heart of this conductor, his repertoire is by no means limited to this master. Typical programs for the American Chamber Orchestra include works by Purcell, Bach, Haydn, Handel, Dittersdorf, Boyce, Schubert, Hugo Wolf and some contemporary composers, including Americans. Whether it performs Mozart or whether it is playing the work of a modern composer, clarity and transparency of tone, delicate balancing of the winds choirs with strings, these are the ever-present distinguishing characteristics of the American Chamber Orchestra under the leadership of Robert Scholz.

Recent excerpts from press notices proclaim: "the orchestra played all evening with a beautiful tone and complete musical aptness." (N.Y. Herald Tribune) The New York Times has said, "In at least five respects the orchestra is outstanding; in its fine tonal quality, in the exactitude of its unison playing in swift passages, in its capacity to modulate from the pure and cohesive texture of sound it can achieve and in the way one choir can surrender dominance to another so all inner voices can be heard . . . Everything had grace and sweetness, in addition to the firm rhythmic pulse that is so essential to this music."

The group has recorded for Westminster Records.



The American Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Robert Scholz, to be featured in Alumni Hall at February 29's Forum.

Senatorially Speaking

by Judy Lerner

At the first meeting of the second semester, the treasurer, Sol Schwartz, and his committee presented the 1955-56 Student Senate budget. This report included the expenditures made during the fall semester and the proposed expenditures for the present spring (now there's a joke) semester. Since this second part included the proposed

Fencing	25.00
Nurses Association	80.00
Alfred Review	50.00
Cheerleaders	25.00
Expected grants to other clubs	75.00
Proposed deposit in savings	100.00
Miscellaneous expenses	50.00
Total for spring semester	\$1453.75
Balance for 1956-57 fall semester	267.85

Expenditures for Fall Semester	
First edition of the FIAT	\$50.00
Repairs for cheerleaders uniforms	25.00
New uniforms for band	45.00
Band trip to Hobart	175.00
Wire for gym curtain	10.00
Bus transportation to Hobart	9.80
One-half cost of Frosh Bible	115.02
N.S.A. national dues	25.00
U.N. Security Council conference	60.00
Mimeographing minutes	25.00
Payment for curtain	255.00
Petty Cash	10.00
Total expenditures	\$805.42
Balance at end of semester	\$696.60
Approximate income from fees	925.00
Income from curtain rental	100.00

Spring semester capital	\$1721.00
Expected spring semester expenses	
N.S.A. regional dues	\$18.75
N.S.A. General Assembly conf.	100.00
Moving-up-day program	150.00
NSA national convention	175.00
Senate Banquet	50.00
Payment for curtain	255.00
Various NSA conferences	50.00
Mimeographing minutes	25.00
Appropriations to Clubs	
Footlight	75.00
Spanish	30.00
French	30.00
Sociology	40.00
Political Science	50.00

The above appropriations for student organizations were all approved by the Senate with the single exception of the \$25.00 for the fencing club. The vote on this appropriation was tabled because it has been rumored that that organization is planning to suspend its activities this year.

In general, it seems that it would not be fair to say that one club received 5 or 10 dollars too much and another too little, the recommended amounts were based on how much each club requested, how well their books were kept, the number of students involved, the amount of general interest in the club by the campus in general, the nature of the club and a consideration for the total amount which was to be divided among the several organizations.

However, the fact remains that the Senate cannot possibly do any better in supporting our clubs. So many other expenses run into hundreds of dollars as you can readily see by the budget above. The treasurer, Sol Schwartz, has spoken to Mr. Lebohrer with regard to working out something with the university so that it might bear some of the greater expenses such as inter-school conferences. We, on the Senate, certainly hope that this plan will work out for the benefit of all, and in the interest of providing better campus activities.

Production Progresses; Straw Hat Cast Chosen

by Carol Silver

The selection of a cast is a long and difficult proposition, especially when the cast is as large as that of "An Italian Straw Hat." The play, this year's St. Pat's production, involves both singers and actors throughout its rapidly shifting scenes. It is set on the wedding day of Fadinard, our dashing but rather baffled hero, as played by

Dick Phelps, and Helene, his blushing country bride, in reality, Valerie Eliss.

The wedding party consisting of Vezinet, the bride's deaf old uncle (Robert Ross) and Bobin, her amorous cousin (Bert Katz) and including Camille Crofoot, Phyllis Hutchinson, Linda Napolin, Nancy Rhodes, Carolyn Simpson and Gwen Whiting, is eagerly awaiting the nuptials. Nonancourt, the bride's horticulturalist father, portrayed by Jim Chase, is more than slightly worried, but servants Felix (Donald Bolles) and Virginie (Trudy Wolkenberg) are too busy flirting to be greatly concerned.

The groom is occupied elsewhere. He has embarked on a mad search for a hat to replace the one his horse devoured during a rendezvous between Merle Chait as Anais and Robert Levine as Lieutenant Emile. In his hilarious travels, Fadinard meets Clara a milliner, played by Meryl Hermann, as well as the Baroness de Champiany, Sue Sadowsky; her servants, Helen Clark and Roger Eers, and her dinner guests; Nancy Beers, Georgia Jones, Jean Olsen, Barbara Strauss and Joan Trepasso. All this despite the interference of Anais' husband as played by Jay Friedenson

on Tuesday October 30, at administrations to be held at more than 300 local center in all parts of the country. Application forms and a bulletin of information are available from pre-medical advisors or directly from Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J.

Student Nurses

Thursday evening, February 21, there will be a meeting of the Alfred Student Nurses in South Hall at 7:30. On the agenda are the selection of representatives who will attend the National Student Nurse Conference and the revision of house rules for the girls who live at Corning.

AAUW Invites Sr. Women

The Alfred-Hornell branch of the American Association of University Women has invited the senior women in the College of Liberal Arts to its February meeting. Mrs. Walter K. Underwood, th State Chairman of Education will speak to the group on the subject of "AAUW — What It Is and What It Does." The meeting will take place at Susan Howell Social Hall, February 28. Dessert will be served at 7:15.

Traveling Patty Tours Nigeria

February 10, 1956
Lower Nigeria

St. Pat's Board
Ceramic College
Alfred University
Alfred, New York

Dear Board Members,

Well, I just left Party Boss Kruschey in Russia where he was having a big talk with the boys and now I am watching over Queen Elizabeth while she tours Nigeria. Boy that Queen really does get around and since they have a scarcity of saints in England she always calls on the old Irish Saint for her trips.

I heard from one of my Saint helpers that you have the heard contest well under way. Good boys! And good school chums too I guess. Also I hear that your favors are really coming out fine. Well I must say you boys really are ambitious.

Voting for the Queen was held February 17, so that you can have time to total the votes and re-vote if necessary.

I was very glad to hear that you boys have a good band that has consented to play for you at the Ball. The last time I heard his music was at a Southern College and it was extraordinarily good. I only hope that you don't have a big snowstorm to foul up their arrival.

Well, I heard that the Finger Lakes Five plus 2 is going to come down for your Jazz Concert Friday, March 16, from 3-6 in the afternoon. Their

music is a far fling from the old Irish jig I used to listen to. But I guess this new jazz has a lot of followers.

Well, I had better close now because the Queen is about to move on to a new view of the Temple she is inspecting.

Keep looking for me. I will arrive, if at all possible, on March 16 for the parade.

Erin Go Bragh
St. Pat

P.S. Don't forget to remind all the colleens to get after their lads and purchase their tickets before March 10 so they can have a chance on the \$75 watch Conderman Brothers Jewelers donated.

ROTC Commissions Two

Two ROTC cadets have been awarded commissions as second lieutenants in the United States Army as a result of their successful completion of college work at the end of the first semester.

The two cadets, Francis Grimes Jr. of Almond and Karl Miller of Port Washington, Long Island, having finished the requirements necessary for a degree, will now await their call to active duty. They were sworn in by Major Philip S. Avery, Chairman of the Department of Military Science and Tactics.

Mr. Grimes has been assigned to artillery duty and Mr. Miller to the Infantry.

It is no excuse if you are neglecting your wife to say that it doesn't matter because she is only a relation by marriage.

Contracts Let For Herrick Library; Work To Be Started In March 1956



Architect's view of the soon to be built Herrick Memorial Library. The library will be built on the site of the Gothic, which is in the process of being dismantled.

L. C. Whitford Company, Inc., of Wellsville, has been awarded the general contract for the construction of the new Herrick Memorial Library at the University. The announcement came Tuesday from M. Ellis Drake, President of the University.

Campus Briefs

Young Republican Club

Last Thursday afternoon a group of republican students met to discuss the furthering of Alfred University's "Young Republican Club." The club, to which all those who share the sentiments of the Republican Party are invited, elected its officers for the year. New officers are: Bud Kass, president; Bud Pepitone, vice president; Rose DeCarlo, secretary; Dick Phelps, treasurer; Robert Tompkins, clerk.

The club will hold its next meeting at 4:00 this Thursday afternoon in Kanakadea Hall. As its purpose is to discuss the further organization and activities of the club, it will be open to republicans only. However, open meetings for the entire student body are being planned.

The Gothic

The Gothic, which formerly housed the School of Theology, is now in the process of being razed. The chapel was purchased by Miss Hazel Humphreys and will be moved to her lot on Sayles street. When repairs are completed early in March, the chapel will be open for religious services.

Elections

The Student Senate and class elections will be held Thursday and Friday, March 15 and 16. Voting will take place in the Student Union Lung.

A-T Drama Festival

Alfred Ag-Tech's Drama Festival for the fourth consecutive year will be held March 7-11, inclusive, in the Ag-Tech gym. This year, as in the past, various high school and colleges will present plays and readings. One of these plays, "Death of a Salesman" by Arthur Miller, will be presented by the Ag-Tech in arena style, with Mort Clark directing. Alfred's community drama group, the Wee Players, will present "The Importance of Being Earnest" by Oscar Wilde.

Besides plays and readings there will be panel discussions, speakers and Friday and Saturday night, criticisms of the plays. All students and townspeople are invited to come to any part or parts of the festival, free of charge. Over fifteen plays are already scheduled, including one by 81 third grade students from Bolivar Central School, and more are expected to be added to the schedule.

Chorus

The Chorus rehearsals of the University Chorus have started again. They are scheduled every Tuesday evening at 7:15 and Thursday evenings at 8:15 at the chorus room of the Music Department in Howell Hall.

Members of the community, students, faculty and members of the administration are invited to join the group, if they are interested in good music and have had some experience in choral singing, and also are willing to spend the time to attend the rehearsals regularly twice a week.

The work which will be studied is the Mozart Requiem. A concert of the Requiem has been tentatively planned for spring. The Chorus will be accompanied by an orchestra and the organ. Tryouts for the Solo parts have been going on.

Chambermusic

The Music Department of Alfred University presented a Chambermusic Concert Sunday, February 19, in Howell Hall. The program included a Violin Concerto by Vivaldi, a Soprano Aria from the Coffee Cantata by Bach and two Trios for Violin, Cello and Piano by Mozart and Haydn.

Members of the Chambermusic group are Gesa Fiedler, violin; Peggy Jones, cello; Gwendolyn Whiting, soprano; William Fiedler, piano.

You can't fool all the people all the time, but it isn't necessary. A majority will do.

Sub-contracts were let to T. H. Green Electrical Corporation of Rochester for electrical work, Sans Corporation of Jamestown for heating and ventilating, and Charles H. Conner of Hornell for sanitation.

Carl C. Ade and Associates of Rochester are architects for the new building. Other Alfred University buildings designed by the Ade firm include Cannon and Barresi Halls, both dormitories for men, and a new dormitory for women currently under construction.

President Drake announced that construction on the library will get underway March 1. It is expected to be ready for occupancy by February, 1957.

The construction of the new library is being made possible through a bequest from the late Mrs. John P. Herrick of Olean. Approximate cost of the structure will be \$600,000.

Some of the features of the Herrick Memorial Library include stack space for 150,000 volumes, seminar rooms, a faculty room, children's library, audio-visual and meeting room, 38 carrels, and an abundance of work space for library patrons.

Dance

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ALFRED, NEW YORK

La Semaine Francaise Arrivera Le 4 Mars

French Week, an annual occurrence at Alfred University, will be celebrated from March 4 to March 10. This year's theme is the French Theater, with a special emphasis on La Comedie Francaise. As in preceeding years, French Week, under the supervision of Miss Ford and Miss Cheval, will be celebrated with special French movies, music and "gouter," which will be served in the Union every afternoon except Thursday, March 8. The gouter is a special kind of snack — buns filled with chocolate.

During the week, there will be posters depicting many facets of France and the French Theater on display in the library, in the store windows in town and in Kenyon Hall.

There will be a short play given by some of the more advanced French students Wednesday, March 7.

Sunday, March 4, French Week will be formally ushered in to the tunes of French music played on the Davis Memorial Carillon and after the traditional St. Charlemagne banquet Thursday evening, March 9, and the special movie, "Les Vacances de M. Hulot" (The Vacation of Mr. Hulot) Friday evening, March 10, the bells will again play French music bringing to a close the French Week celebration of 1956.

The history of French Week at Alfred University goes back to 1937, making this the nineteenth annual celebration. The main purpose of these festivities is to give the students an incentive for making a study of France, and to create some foreign atmosphere on campus.

The St. Charlemagne banquet, Thursday, March 8, is given to honor the students who have received A's in their French courses over the preceding semester. At this time, only French is spoken, and the "A" students present a small talk on some aspect of French life. In addition to the speeches, there will be singing and a special skit will

be presented by the members of Miss Cheval's adult class. The guests of honor at the banquet will be Mr. and Mrs. Crump. Marion Sutton is in charge of the program.

All students of French and those just interested in enjoying themselves are invited to the banquet and are en-

English Club

There will be a meeting of the English Club, Friday afternoon, February 24, at 4:00 in room 12, Alumni Hall. All interested persons are invited to attend. During the meeting, "Tiger At the Gates," a current Broadway play string Michael Redgrave, will be described and discussed.

This play, written by Giradoux and translated by Christopher Fry, has received a large amount of critical acclaim. The theme of the play is Hector's attempt to prevent the Trojan War. This attempt is then carried over to 20th century attempts to prevent wars.

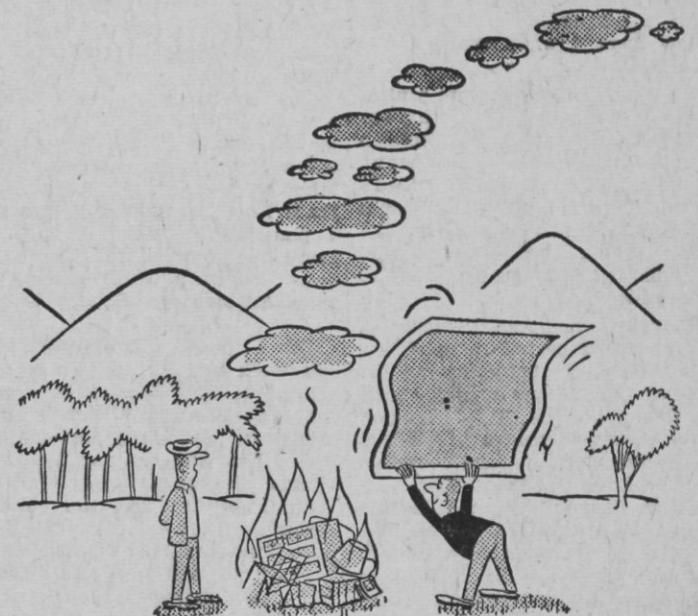
couraged to make use of all the French material that will be at their disposal during this time.

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Camel

Disa And Data

by Al Siegel

Since the last issue of the FIAT there has been much happening on the sports scene.

Buffalo State bowed to the Warriors by a 75-67 count. High scorer for AU was Millard Evak with 18 points. Bob Greene hit 15, McNamara 14, and Harry Bubnack 10. For State Austin and Stotz hit for 19 apiece. . . . Ithaca downed the Purple and Gold 53-49 in a game that saw two teams unable to put the ball through the hoop. Evak hit for 19 as high man for the night. Corbin got 11.

U of R team is in tomorrow night with some local boys starting in their lineup. . . . High school playoffs come into the AU gym on March 7-8-9 with some double headers that will pack the men's gym. . . . Ted Olsen's girl, Janice Swanson was Queen of Homecoming at Jamestown for the world premier of the new Lucy-Desi picture, "Forever Darling" during the inter-

Grapplers Lose; RIT Wins 20-11

by Stan Ren

The Rochester Institute of Technology wrestlers defeated Alfred's Saxons Saturday afternoon in the Men's Gym. The visitors won 20-11 with three members of the squad scoring pins.

Alfred winners were John LeBlanc, Jay Abbott, and Dick Errico. Al Bush also turned in a tie. Rochester's record is now 10-2-1 while the Warriors now sport a 1-2 slate. Errico and LeBlanc now have 3 wins apiece in as many starts.

At 123 pounds Tony Palmieri pinned AU's Dave Wolcott in 1:30 of the second period. LeBlanc took his decision from Carl Johnson by a 3-0 count. Hans Dotzler just did decision Alfred's Hank Graham in the 137 pound class by a 5-4 count. The win came on riding time. During the second period Graham had to take some time out to stop a nose bleed.

Jim Modrak pinned Andy Seaman in 2:48 of the third period to spoil his debut for AU in the 147 class. At 157 Al Bush and Dick Moyer grappled nine minutes to a 7-7 draw. A 7-3 decision gave Jay Abbott a win in his initial start of the season as he took complete control over Dave Smith of RIT.

RIT's Jim Cargnoni pinned Dennis Kohler in 2:29 of the first period. The pairing of these two men drew disfavor of the large crowd as the RIT coach jockeyed for position of his wrestlers. Cargnoni and Errico had originally been tentatively supposed to meet. In the heavyweight class Dick Errico took a decision from Jerry Horttop by a 4-0 margin.

The Saxons meet Ithaca College Wednesday at Ithaca and then they are home against Cortland State Saturday afternoon at 3 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

Frosh BB

Ithaca downed AU 76-50 with Paul Feeley, Gary Tucker and Rog Shields netting 15, 13 and 12 respectively. On February 10 the Little Saxons visited the Rochester Institute of Technology for a return visit. After losing at AU 80-58 in their first meeting of the year, the Warriors bounced back and downed RIT in the second contest 67-55. Joe Byrne and his 25 points led the Warriors. Joe hit for 11 field goals for Patys Lattari's team. Tucker hit 16. Shields got 12 and Feeley got 10.

The Allegheny JV's toppled the Saxons 53-41 as the Warriors couldn't hit from the free throw line. AU was 15 for 37. Gary Tucker's 23 and Joe Byrne's 12 led the Purple and Gold. Leading the victors was Bob Stainbrook and Tom Crabb with 20 and 17. The score at the half was 19-19.

The Warriors play the University of Rochester Freshmen at 6:30 p.m..

Intramurals

Intramural basketball has been going full blast since the start of the second semester. Here are the results of the games since the last issue of the FIAT.

Delta Sig topped the Commuters 57-41 with John Zluchoski getting 16 points. The Ards downed Rodies 51-45. Dick Brown led the victors with 25 tallies. Klan Alpine sneaked by Kappa Nu with a 56-49 win with Don Carlin hitting for 15 points for the victors. Irv Sobel hit the same number for the losers. Tau Delt downed Lambda Chi 48-46 as Len Fagen and Jerry Kreichman got 12 apiece.

Lambda Chi lost to Delta Sig 29-43 as Pat Lattari knocked in 16. In the B League Kappa Psi lost to Kappa Nu 27-32. KN's Epstein getting 16. The DS B team topped Klan 34-22 and the Indies B squad topped Lambda Chi B 37-33 with Nick Teta getting 11.

In the first league the Ards lost to Lambda Chi 56-47 with Don Overby hitting for 15 for the winners. Kappa Psi beat Rodies 35-24 and Rodies beat Tau Delt 37-29 as Mo Kotick hit 12 for the losers. The KN B team took a contest from DS 43-34 with Buxbaum and Lovett hitting for 20 and 24 for their teams.

Howie Peterson's 11 points led Kappa Psi to a 33-24 win over Lambda Chi B. The Indies beat the Klan B team 36-15, and the Kappa Psi B team topped Klan B 51-24. Weiss, Winch and Whetstone hit 16 points apiece in the game. Joe Brill's 11 led Delta Sig B over the Indies 30-20, while the KN B team topped LC 27-16.

Klan topped Delta Sig 41-36 last Tuesday in a wild contest to get the A league all tied up again. Arnie Habig and Patsy Lattari led the two teams with 12 points each. The following night Dick Brown's 30 points couldn't save the Ards from losing to Klan 62-52. Habig got 20 for Klan. In a close game Lambda Chi beat Kappa Psi 32-28 and Bill Rhodes hit 10 and Dave Irland hit for 14.

session. Ole and his "Queen" were at all the events. . . . Nice to have John DeSantis back in town after his recent emergency operation. . . .

Records by individuals have marked the present basketball season. . . . Going tomorrow night's game Millard Evak holds the Alfred University all-time career scoring record with 827 points. . . . Bob Corbin is second with 781. . . . Evak is ahead of his scoring pace in average points per game with an 18.6 average. . . . old record was 17.5 which Evak got before going into the army.

Season scoring shows Evak with 242 points. John McNamara has 177, Bob Corbin, 129, Bob Greene 104 and Harry Bubnack with 103. . . . In rebounding Eve has 198 and Corbin 155. On the freshman scene Gary Tucker is the top scorer with 133 points. Others in the top five are Roger Shields 125, Joe Myrne 111, Paul Feeley 79 and Don Wilklow 42.

U of R will be out for revenge on its AU trip Wednesday. . . . The Yellow-jackets played Clarkson Saturday and last Wednesday they LOST to the University of Toronto 85-73. . . . As one of the Rochester sportswriters said before the season the Yellow and Black has one of the better UR clubs but even Western Union couldn't find some of the "Tigers" they play. It looks like Western Union found this score. . . .

The wrestlers tackle a mighty foe tomorrow night when they visit the Ithaca College grapplers on the Bombers court. On Saturday the Warriors take on the always tough Cortland State Teachers College Red Dragons at 3 p.m. in the Men's Gym. . . . That same day some of the tracksters will be with Coach McLane at the IC4A meet at Madison Square Garden. — 0 —

The University badminton club met last week and Philip Lau was elected president. Pat Zaunar is vice president and Barbara Miller is secretary-treasurer. The program chairman is Dick Shaw and the faculty advisor is Thomas Jennings.

On February 26 the Badminton Club's tournament will start at South Hall. There will be men's singles and doubles lady's singles and mixed doubles. . . . To enter contact Dick Shaw at Box 1049 or sign up at South Hall by tomorrow night. . . . Practice at South Hall is Sunday at 2 p.m. or Wednesday at 7 p.m. . . . Beginners can get lessons at these times. — 0 —

The other night Delta Sig and Klan met in a basketball game at the Men's Gym. A win for Delta Sig probably would have meant the intramural basketball championship. Klan took the contest by 5 points and threw the league into a three way tie for first. This is good for intramural sports on campus but the game itself was far from being good.

Both clubs used every trick in the books and many that may never have been used before. It was common to see blocks and tackles on the court and the refs had more trouble trying to keep order than in trying to officiate a ball game. If the players showed poor sportsmanship some of the fans were even worse. At the end of the season these two clubs will probably meet again.

If a sportsmanship trophy were being awarded to a team in the intramural league I doubt if performances like these would occur. The intramural board should look into this matter. Football and basketball don't mix very well as a good many spectators saw last week.

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McNamara Sets Mark; Uof R Visits Tomorrow

The Purple and Gold basketball team tries to even its slate at 7-7 tomorrow night when the University of Rochester comes to the Men's Gym.

Playing on the road last Wednesday the Alfred team staged a great second half comeback only to bow 83-73 to Allegheny College. After being unable to connect during the first half the Saxons left the floor trailing 47-23. The Warriors, led by John McNamara's 18 and Millard Evak's 14 tallied 50 points but it wasn't enough.

One bright spot in the contest for AU was the foul shooting of John McNamara. John tallied 16 of 16 free throws to set a new Alfred University record which he and Millard Evak had shared jointly at 15 in one game.

McNamara fouled out with about 3 minutes left in the game after playing the entire second half with four fouls and leading the Saxon comeback. Harry Bubnack hit for 14 points, 10 of them in the second half. Top scorer for AU was Millard Evak with 23 and McNamara had 22.

Evak had 21 rebounds and Bob Corbin got 19. Others to score were Corbin with 8, and Bob Greene, Len Rapkin and Ted Olsen with 2 each. Mel Laskoff had 27 for the victors trailed by Dick Wigton's 22, Bob Bowser's 12 and Bill Newtown's 11.

A two game road trip opened the second semester for the basketball squad as the team visited Williams College in Williamstown and Union in Schenectady. The result was a split.

Williams downed the Warriors 73-67 as the Ephman garnered their tenth win in fourteen outings. Wally Johnson, the top-light guard of the victors took the opening tap and the host club had a quick 2-0 lead. Throughout

the opening half the Saxons were always close to catching the home team and at the intermission Williams led, 30-26.

A quick opening by the Purple and Gold of Williams extended their lead to 11 points and they maintained this pace throughout the contest until the very end, when the Saxons cut the lead down to 6.

Both coaches used their entire clubs and the high scorer of the night was Alfred's John McNamara with 24 points. He was 14-14 from the free throw lane. Millard Evak hit for 11 points and fouled out with about 8 minutes left in the game. Others scoring for AU were Harry Bubnack 10, Bob Corbin 6, Bill Balle 5, Buzz Von Neida and Len Rapkin 4 and Phil Baker 3.

Leading Williams was Bob Buss with 20 and Jensen with 19. Jensen's scoring and playmaking in the second half was the difference in the ball game along with some strong rebounding.

Saturday the Saxons stopped the upsurging Union five 65-60. Playing in Union's new fieldhouse the Warriors seemed to be having trouble in finding the net in the opening half because of the background. The score was 29-27 Union at the intermission but a fairly good second half notched victory number 6 of the season.

The contest had 11 ties in it and the

first lead that started the end for Union came with six minutes gone in the second half when AU went ahead 43-42. Although there were still three ties after this point the game was all Alfred.

Sparkplug of the Saxon win was little Lenny Rapkin, who came off the bench to set up plays and to completely harass the Union team and to keep them off balance. Although he only hit for 2 his floor play kept the Garnets confused while the big boys were doing the scoring.

Leading the way was Millard Evak, whose 21 points set the pace of the game. Bob Corbin's 16 tallies and his domination of the backboards along with Evak and McNamara spelled out an AU win. Corb had 17 rebounds with the two forwards having 11 apiece.

The third member of the big three, McNamara, had 13 points. Others to score were Bubnack 7, Greene 4, Balle 2 and Rapkin 2. Both teams made 19 field goals but AU hit for 27 free throws compared to Union's 22.

Tomorrow night the Warriors oppose the University of Rochester Yellowjackets in the Men's Gym. The two freshman squads will be playing at 6:30 with the varsity contest to follow.

Lost: Rural Communities book and Gregg Shorthand book after late movie Wednesday night. Please return to Zelma Tousley at Sigma Chi Nu.

Nothing flatters a man as much as the happiness of his wife; he is always proud of himself as the source of it.

Tracksters Win At Union

Coach James A. McLane's AU trackmen opened their indoor season Saturday afternoon when they won the Union College Invitation Meet at Schenectady.

The Purple and Gold finished with 46 points while RPI had 42½, Union 35½ and Hamilton 17. The Saxons won six events and tied for a first in a seventh.

The meet's highlights included Frank Gilbert of Schenectady taking first in the 1000. Doug Smith ran 1:18.9 in the 600 yard run to top the field and Bill Clark outdistanced the field in the high hurdles. Freshman Frank Finnerty ran off with the two mile run.

The Warriors two-mile relay team of Smith, Dave Wilcox, Gilbert and Joe Connor won its event while the quartet of Clark, Charles Kline, Tom Bates and Don Ulmer took first in the four-fifths of a mile relay.

Another AU freshman, James Winch tied for first place in the pole vault while AU's Hinaman took a third place for the AU squad. Joe Connor took second in the 1000 behind Gilbert and Dave Wilcox ran third in the mile. Bob Clark and Steve Cohen tied for third in the high jump.

AU runners will be entered in the IC4A indoor championship meet Friday and Saturday at Madison Square Garden in New York.

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