



"Under New Management;" Elkin Named Fiat Head



Outgoing maestro gives some sagely words of advice to incoming maestro. Grouped around this thrilling scene, from left to right are: Elaine Weinberg, Carole Silver, Howard Mendes, Morty Floch, George Graine, Larry Elkin, Al Siegel, Merle Chait, Bob Littell and Judy Dryer.

With the swan song of the editor and the editress echoing in the air, the new staff of the Fiat Lux assumed their positions this week. Morton Floch's position of editor-in-chief will be, starting with this issue, in the possession of Larry Elkin. Larry has been on the Fiat for two years as assistant news editor and managing editor.

The headaches and heartaches that are so much a part of an editorship will be Larry's for his senior year.

Assuming the position of second-big-cheese or co-managing editors will be Bob Littell and Judy Dryer. Bob has been with the Fiat for two years as news editor and editorial assistant. He is a senior English major.

Judy Dryer, a junior biology major, has been with the Fiat for two years as a feature writer. She will share with Bob the responsibility of putting out a newspaper.

The position of business manager goes to Jerry Schneir, former advertising manager.

Elaine Weinberg, in her one year on the Fiat has progressed from assistant news editor to news editor and is now co-editorial assistant. Merle Chait, will share the editorial assistant's position with Elaine. Merle has been assistant news editor and staff writer. Both girls are sophomores.

Carole Silver, a sophomore political science major, has been with the Fiat as a member of the news staff. She will assume the news editor's position.

Larry Mass, a member of the news staff for one year, is now circulation manager. Al Glasgold, formerly assistant advertising manager is now in full charge of the advertising department. Allan Siegel, a junior political science major, will continue in his position as sports editor.

This year there will also be a change in faculty advisors. Since Professor Bella is leaving to study on a fellowship at Cornell, Professor Henry Langer, chairman of the department of business and economics, will take his place.

Radio Program To Be Given

Starting Saturday, April 23, the admissions office is going to sponsor a weekly radio program from 11:30 to 12:00 over WLEA.

The purpose of the program will be to give high school students a general idea of college life, the requirements for entrance and the courses of study. Each week there will be some time devoted to spotlighting certain schools where students are thinking of coming to Alfred. Music selected by the spotlighted school will be part of the program. This will be followed by a panel of the faculty and various students will participate. Questions which have been received by mail will be answered by the panel. This series of broadcasts will continue until June 14.

Other activities concerning the admissions office include a gathering of prospective students sponsored by the Alfred alumni of Rochester. A similar arrangement may be made in Buffalo.

Mr. Bunnell and Mr. Hedsrtom will be attending three college nights during the next four weeks. This is unusual since this type of program is usually held in November or December. Holding them at this time will enable people to become acquainted earlier in their high school careers with the various colleges. The three schools at which AU will be represented are: Savona April 21, Delaware Valley Central School in Callicoon April 29, and Cortew May 10.

The scholarship committee has been holding meetings to decide upon the applicants which were handed in on March 15. Applicants will be notified soon.

New Dean Announced

Dr. Nelson Marshall of the Bingham Oceanographic Laboratory, Yale University, and former dean of the College of William and Mary, has been appointed dean of the College of Liberal Arts. In announcing the appointment, President M. Ellis Drake said Dr. Marshall would assume his duties about Aug. 1.

Dr. Marshall will fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Dr. Harold O. Burdick who requested permission to return to fulltime teaching and research in the biology department of which he is chairman.

Also a biologist, Dr. Marshall's principal academic work has been in the field of marine biology. He is a member of Sigma Xi, the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the American Institute of Biological Sciences, among others. He is also a member of the Board of Trustees of Rollins College where he received his bachelor of science degree. His master of science degree was granted by Ohio State University and his doctorate by the University of Florida.

Dr. and Mrs. Marshall have four children, Terry Sue 12; John Murray, 9; Catherine, 6; and, Richard Nelson, 5.

Rossiter, Poly Scientist Talks

Clinton L. Rossiter, professor of government at Cornell University, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Political Science Club Thursday, April 28.

The topic of Professor Rossiter's talk will be "Conservatism in America." This is also the title of the most recent of his four books. The other three books are entitled "Constitutional Dictatorship," "The Supreme Court and the Commander in Chief," and "Seedtime of the Republic." For "Seedtime of the Republic" Professor Rossiter received the Woodrow Wilson award of the American Political Science Association. In addition to these books he is the author of numerous articles in various professional journals.

Earlier this year Professor Rossiter was appointed the general chairman of the fund for the Republic Study of Communism in American Life. This is a two hundred fifty thousand dollar project under which twelve leading scholars will write books on such specialized fields as communism in government, literature and art. Under Professor Rossiter's direction this group is doing the first scientific study of communism in America.

Professor Rossiter did his graduate work at Princeton. Today, at the age of thirty-eight, he is one of the most prominent political scientists in the country.

All are welcome to attend this open meeting April 28 at 7:30 upstairs in Howell Hall.

Campus Hears Thomas Speak

"The absorbing fear of war will harm our internal security and civil liberty" was the theme of a speech by Norman Thomas Monday night (March 28) before the second annual joint meeting of the Alfred chapter of the American Association of University Professors, Howell Hall.

A turnout of more than 200 faculty members from the University and State Tech heard Mr. Thomas' provocative address designed to arouse an awareness of some of the urgent current issues, both domestic and international. Dr. Melvin H. Bernstein, co-chairman, introduced Mr. Thomas as a man "who speaks for the dignity of men."

Mr. Thomas said that all intelligent human beings should be concerned with and interested in the issues of freedom and security. But he rejected the idea of combatting and defeating the communist movement by imitating the communist method and practice.

Power does not always corrupt when it is used with responsibility, Mr. Thomas said. But he believed absolute power, as it is now in the hands of the communists, does corrupt. This he attributed to the fact that, under communism, "the elite are the leaders and the ruling class who make the path for the Messiah, the working class." Thus, the communist people's democracy, he said, is no democracy at all.

On the issues of civil liberty and security, Mr. Thomas pointed out that radicalism in America has always been "flamboyantly honest," until the advent of the conspiratorial force such as communism. As a result, he said, civil liberty has suffered ever since World War I, when it was "man-handled."

Mr. Thomas said that only by fighting the forces that endanger civil liberty and security on proper levels can we hope to keep security and liberty.

Considerable discussion has been devoted to the current Asian situation which Thomas described as "danger-

Schedule, Speaker, Announced For June 5 Commencement

Graduation Tops Weekend

President Drake has announced a change in convocation plans. To make it more convenient for parents of graduates, friends of the University and alumni to attend convocation, the University has decided to hold the ceremony on Sunday, June 5th instead of Monday as was originally planned.

Graduation ceremonies begin with the Baccalaureate Service on Sunday evening, May 24th in Alumni Hall. The rearrangement of the schedule has made it necessary to hold the service on an earlier date than in the past.

Saturday, June 4th, promises to be a very busy day at Alfred. The annual Board of Trustees and Corporation meeting will take place. There will be an Alumni Council meeting and an alumni dinner.

The Pinning Ceremony for the School of Nurses and the dedication of the two new men's dormitories will occur this weekend. On Saturday and Sunday there will be a ceramics exhibition sponsored by the design department. After all these events there will be an open house at Howell Hall for alumni and guests.

On Sunday, June 5th, there will be a senior class breakfast for reunion classes. Convocation begins at 2:30 p. m. in the Men's Gym.

There will be more information concerning these events in later issues of the Fiat.

New Plans For Parking Problem

Beginning next year, the University and State Tech will put into effect a combined plan designed to alleviate the parking and traffic problem on the campus. This plan tentatively consists of:

1. An automobile registration fee required of all students who bring cars to school, no matter where the vehicles are parked. (This does NOT guarantee the student a parking space.)

2. Assignment of specific parking areas for those students who are given parking permits. (Various color parking stickers will be used so that a car's assigned area can be noted at a glance.)

3. The hiring of a campus policeman, either on part-time or full-time duty, who among other things will administer parking laws.

This plan is tentative, of course, and will no doubt undergo changes and corrections before anything final is announced. Details of the proposed moves will be announced in letters sent to all students involved during the summer.

Alfred's Summer Program Planned

The University has announced its summer school program for the current school year, with Dean of Men Fred H. Gertz appointed director of the school. This is the third straight year that Dean Gertz has been named summer school director.

According to Dean Gertz, more than 350 students are expected to register for the three sessions of the summer school: intersession, June 7 to June 24; regular session, July 5, to August 12; and postsession, August 15 to September 2.

As in previous years, a variety of courses are listed in the summer school catalog under the three main headings: graduate school, ceramics and design, and liberal arts and sciences.

A new graduate course in education, "Administration and Supervision of Adult Education," will be offered in the summer session. It is aimed at satisfying the needs of those preparing for positions in the field of adult education for which New York State requires special preparation. Herman Kohnen, director of adult education, Wellsboro High School, will teach the course.

Ag-Tech Play

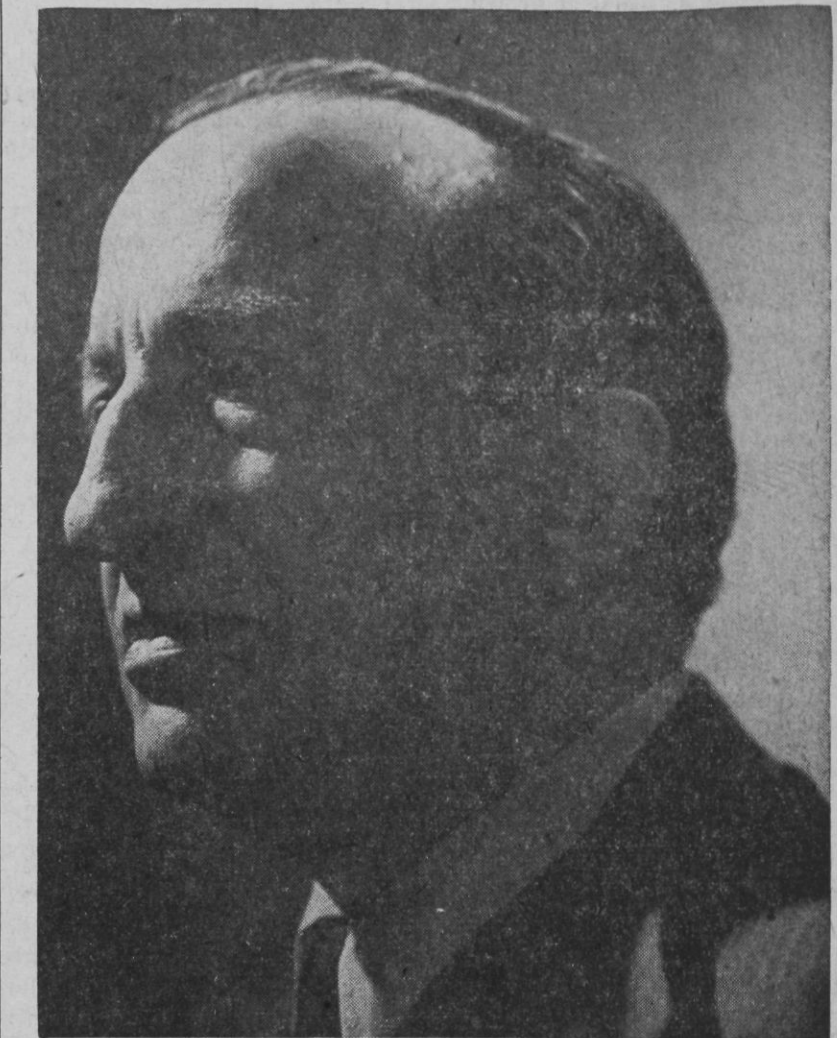
The Charlatans will present "The Male Animal," a comedy in three acts, by James Thurber and Elliot Nugent Friday, April 29.

"The Male Animal" will be presented in Alfred Monday, May 2. The sophomore class of Avoca will sponsor it Wednesday, May 4. It will be presented in Naples Thursday, May 5, Wellsboro, Pa. on May 6 and Bath Saturday, May 14.

Hitler wanted to win through a series of small wars, but instead he got a world war." This pattern is repeating itself in the Far East, Thomas feared.

To dispel the existing fear of war, Mr. Thomas favored the seeking of a settlement and a non-aggression agreement with communist China. He stressed the futility of fighting ideas with bombs, and said bombs in Asia would be like oil on the fire.

Dr. Benjamin A. Cohen To Speak At Graduation



Dr. Benjamin A. Cohen

Dr. Benjamin A. Cohen, United Nations Under-Secretary for Trusteeship and Information from Non-Self-Governing Territories, will be the speaker at Alfred University's 119th anniversary commencement in Men's Gym June 5.

University President, M. Ellis Drake, made the announcement that the internationally known statesman will deliver the principal address to the 185 recipients of degrees.

Dr. Cohen was assistant secretary-general of the United Nations in charge of the department of public information from March 1946 until January 1 of this year when he assumed his present position.

Alfred students, who were here last year, may remember that Dr. Cohen spoke to the General Assembly of the Model United Nations on "Means of Strengthening the UN." After addressing the assembly he attended a reception held for him in the Brick.

The commencement speaker was born in 1896 in Concepcion, Chile. He was educated at the English School of Lota and the Internado Barros Arana in Santiago and took his bachelor's degree in philosophy and the humanities at the University of Chile in Santiago. He attended the University of Georgetown, Washington, DC, where he received his master of science in foreign service, magna cum laude, and completed the requirements for doctor of philosophy.

In 1947 he received the honorary degree of LLD from American University in Washington, D.C., and in 1950 the honorary degree of D.H.L. from the University of Florida, Gainesville, Fla. In 1951 he was granted the honorary degree LLD by Ithaca College.

After serving for 11 years as reporter, city editor and associate chief editor on several important dailies and periodicals in Chile, he served as press attaché to the special Chilean Embassy at the first centennial of Brazilian Independence in 1922. After that he was secretary of the Chilean defense in the Tacna-Arica Arbitration and of the Chilean Embassy in Washington, D. C. In 1934 he was charged d'affaires ad interim in the United States and on special missions to Paraguay and Bolivia.

Dr. Cohen was then appointed director of the diplomatic department of the Chilean Foreign Office, a post he held for 3 years. He has been the Chilean delegate to numerous Pan-American conferences and ambassador extraordinaire and plenipotentiary to Bolivia from 1939 to 1945. Besides the conference in which he participated as the chief diplomatic officer, Dr. Cohen served as an international officer in commissions and arbitrations and as secretary, interpreter and delegate in numerous international conferences. He has also been a member of the faculty of the School of Foreign Service at Georgetown University.

In 1945, while ambassador-designate to the United States of Venezuela, he was loaned by the Chilean government to the International Secretariat of the United Nations for the executive committee and preparatory commission. During the first general assembly, in London, he was chief of the information planning section.

The guest speaker is a member of

numerous learned societies and has been awarded 15 decorations by various governments.

Chamber Music For Fine Arts Festival

The music department has announced that it will present a chamber music concert with a guest soloist as its contribution to the year's Arts Festival. The soloist will be the contralto, Mary Barbara Williamson, remembered by many Alfred students for her fine performance in the "Messiah" two years ago.

She will sing selections from Brahms, Schubert and Richard Strauss. The chamber music ensemble will be heard in several of the works of Vi- valdi, Mozart and Hindemith. Mr. and Mrs. Fiedler and Mr. Adelbert Purga will be soloists. The exact time and date of the concert have not as yet been decided upon.

Durability Of Glass Tested

Dr. H. E. Simpson has reported on a study he conducted on the surface durability of glass at the New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University. The findings were published in a paper entitled "Adaptation of Replica Technique to Measurement of Surface Durability of Glass," in the February issue of the Journal of the American Ceramic Society.

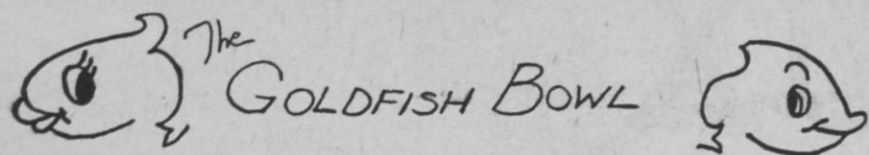
According to Dr. Simpson, professor of glass technology at the State College of Ceramics, this phase of the work was carried out on glass containers furnished by various industrial manufacturers. A novel replica technique was developed by the use of Vinyl plastic solution. Tests were conducted by dipping previously corroded samples in the plastic solution. Following careful drying, the plastic film was stripped from the surface of the samples, producing an accurate reproduction of the corroded glass surface. The degree of surface deterioration, as shown by the replica, was then evaluated by means of a photo-electric hazometer.

The results, thus amassed, of the study of a large number of commercial glasses have enabled manufacturers to determine the durability of the glass compositions tested.

Dr. Simpson was assisted in this study by former senior students in the department of Glass Technology: W. I. Nelson, R. J. Ryder, F. L. Waith and S. M. Noren.

Major Blanks

All liberal arts students who will be juniors in September or February should bring their completed major forms to Dean Burdick's office by Monday, May 2. Additional major blanks may be obtained at the Dean's office.



by Judy Dryer

Alfred's social calendar got off to a good start after vacation with the Intersority Ball on Friday night. Besides the ball, there have been lots of pinnings and engagements, and quite a few people going steady.

Delta Sig had its Founders Day banquet on Sunday, followed by formal initiation services, at which Ray Urode, Bud Peppitone, Al Bilanski, Joe Imperial, Jack Scholle, Dick Brennan, Joe Stagnetti, Ed McGarby, John Farnam and Roy Nederberg became members. Extra special congratulations to Ferd Ryder and Barb Frerichs, of Sigma Chi, who were engaged the weekend before last. John Tabor pinned Mary Singleton, a pledge at Theta Chi.

Kappa Nu had a party Saturday night, chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. Engelmann, Sgt. and Mrs. Poliferno, and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Demare. Elections were held at Kappa Nu before vacation. Bob Jacobsen was elected president, Jerry Bernstein vice president. Bob Nochimson secretary, Irv Steinberg treasurer, and Sol Schwartz and Jay Schwarz co-social chairmen.

Kappa Psi had a party Saturday night. Elections were held Monday night, at which Roland Claus was elected president, Don Weaver vice president, Robert House treasurer, Phil Partington secretary and Don Hall chancellor. Former brother James Monroe was at Kappa Psi for the weekend. Jack Dalton is going steady with Barbara Frichie of Frederick, Maryland.

Klan had a party Saturday night, chaperoned by Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas. Klan's annual honorary smoker and buffet supper was held Sunday from four to seven. Dick Phillips is pinned to Mary Jane Parish.

Congratulations to Ronnie Fausak of Lambda Chi and Rosalie Gallagher of Rosebush, who are going steady.

The Saturday before Spring vacation, Tau Delta Phi held its annual Spring Initiation Dance. The dinner-dance was held at the Hotel Fasset in Wellsville. The Tau Deltas had, among other things, a private bus to transport them to and from the dance. The brothers initiated were Marv Bell, Marty Delin, Arnie Namm, Pete Richman, Dick Story, Bruce Elkin, who immediately pinned Barbie Schwartz of Pi Alpha Pi. Congrats to Jack Friedland, Consul of Tau Delt who pinned Pat Goodman of Pi. Tau Delt held a picnic this past Saturday at Dr. Bernstein's farm. The boys gorged themselves on food and drink, and everybody agreed that a good time was had by all. Congrats also to Mort Goldstein on (a) living to see another birthday (b) getting another ticket on his way back to school. Also congrats to Marv Bell and Dick Story for their newly acquired transportation.

Official announcement was made April 10 of Barbara Mindich's engagement to Barry Taylor. Barry is an alumnus of Hamilton and a junior at the State University College of Medicine in Brooklyn. A summer wedding is planned.

Honoraries of Pi Alpha gave the pledges a tea at Mrs. Lawrence's on the Sunday before vacation. Pi's pledge dance was held the Friday night before vacation. Mrs. Collins was a guest. Mr. and Mrs. Kruzas, and Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence chaperoned. Two new pledges at Pi are Karen Lowens and Bea Romero. Formal initiation was held the Monday night before last. Thirteen new members were initiated. Over vacation, Carol Steinberg became engaged to Eddy Kleban (Kappa Nu, Class of '54) who will be stationed overseas. Guests at Pi last weekend were Dee Michaels (Class of '54), Carol Luks (Andria's sister) Vickie Sobol, and Bunny Kleinberg (Pat's cousin). Sigma Chi had an honorary dessert Tuesday night. Jan Morden, Nancy Jackson and Sue Olsen were back for the weekend.

Barbara Shatara of Theta Chi, is pinned to Phil Lavechi, of Theta Gamma.

Cadet Corps

by Phil Feld

While the majority of the awards, both academic and athletic, will be presented in the Moving-Up Day assembly this Thursday, a large number will be presented at the Military Banquet that same night at the American Legion in Hornell.

Sponsored by the Eyes Right Club of the Cadet Corps, the banquet will be the second event sponsored by the club this year. The first was the Military Ball and the third and last will be their yearly picnic to be held the second weekend in May.

The major award to be presented at the banquet will be the Niagara Mohawk Power Company's trophy and medal given to the Cadet Corps' most outstanding leader. This award is given to a senior. The Allegany County American Legion presents six awards. One to the cadet in each of the four classes with the most outstanding leadership potential and also presents two rifle awards, one to the most outstanding advanced marksman and one to the most expert marksman in the basic corps. The Eyes Right Club's ROTC Merit Award will be presented to the freshman with the most outstanding leadership potential.

One other major feature of the

Military Banquet will be the installation of the new cadet officers of the Eyes Right Club. These men, the president and vice-president from next year's seniors, the secretary and the treasurer of the future juniors and the sergeant-at-arms by the present freshmen were elected in the beginning of the week.

One the headquarters front, Major Avery has announced the branch assignments given to the seniors: Cadet Albrecht, Barrett, Brown, Davis, Greenberg, Lewis and Ramko were assigned to the artillery. Conners, Flippe, Shaw, Stillman to the engineers. Rodis was assigned to the finance corps while the infantry will receive Dyer and Miller.

Campus Calendar

Tuesday	AOC, 8:00 p.m.
	APQ, 7:00 p.m.
Student Senate	
Wednesday	Track, Ithaca
Thursday	Political Science Club, 7:30 p.m., Howell Hall; Featured speaker, Dr. Clinton L. Rossiter
Friday	Golf, Brockport
	Tennis, Hobart
Sunday	ASCF, 7:30 p.m.

Fiat Lux

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Carol Brice Sensational In Final Forum Program

by Bert Katz

In a very interesting book on music as an art, Aaron Copland, the contemporary American composer, lists by categories the three principal types for music as it relates to the listener. The first category is that of sensuality, the second, expressiveness and the final category, the purely musical. People appreciate one or more of these

categories when they hear a musical work. At Alumni Hall Wednesday night, the audience had the pleasure of the sensual, the pathos of the expressive and the enjoyment of the purely musical. All three experiences emanated from one voice, that of the guest, Carol Brice, the contralto of Mahler fame.

Miss Brice's program for the first part contained some exquisite Lieder of Schubert. These were done with great sensitivity and overwhelming sincerity. Carol Brice's voice is characterized by a rich, mellow, strong quality. She sings with decision and creates meaning with brilliant presentation. Among the Schubert selections of the evening were "Seligkeit," "Litanei," and the very arousing "Der Erlkönig," a composition inspired by the great German poet, Goethe. The basso ostinato of this Schubert selection was so well displayed it tended to heighten the emotion of the piece. Jonathan Brice accompanied the contralto with superb diligence and complete understanding of the music.

The second part of the concert presentation consisted of four well-known selections from Mahler's group, "Songs of a Wayfarer" - (Lieder eines Fahrenden Gesellen). Mahler's masterpiece of varied emotion combined with the pure musical mastery decided the greatness of the contralto. The presentation was clear, emotional, as it should be, and enriched by the greatness of the musical phrasing and

brilliant variation, mostly dramatic, but sometimes subtle.

The one Beethoven composition, a recitative and aria, in Italian, "Ah, Perfido!" was a minor work of the master but even so contained a passage or two of delightful music. In the grand style of Italian opera, the work was performed with an added sensitivity to the music.

After the intermission a series of traditional musical selections was presented. Benjamin Britten's "The Ash Grove," a work of distinctive merit was perhaps equally glorious on the accompanying piano as it was with Miss Brice's singing. The piano was dissonance at times, against the background of tonal color of the contralto's voice. Following the Britten were selections of Michael Head, Dougherty Somerville and Rasbach. The sonatina of Dougherty was a pleasant, humorous work treated with a delicacy and humor of a very versatile artist. The final portion of the program consisted of traditional songs, spirituals, "The Gospel Train," (as arranged by Kerr), is an example. An unaccompanied work, "I'm Gonna Tell God All My Troubles" was rich and strong in its rendition, the relief from a piano accompaniment allowed more careful observation of the beauty of the voice. Miss Brice gave three encores to the applauding audience.

The Forum Committee arranged the four Forum presentations of the year, and as usual all offerings were in fine taste.

"The World Of Sholem Aleichem" Scheduled To Inhabit Area Stage

by Carole Silver

"As creative theatre both in the writing and the acting, 'The World of Sholem Aleichem' ranks with the best that has been done on Broadway and possibly outranks it. It is pure art with no shortcomings."

So begins Brooks Atkinson's glowing review of the "World of Sholem Aleichem" as presented at the Baribon-Plaza Theatre in February, 1954. This year, it will be the dramatic department's contribution to Alfred's Fine Arts Festival.

The World of Sholem Aleichem (whose real name was Sholem Rabinovitch but who identified himself with his people so much that he adapted as his pen name their common daily greeting "Peace be with you" or shalom aleichem), is the world of European Jewry sixty or seventy years ago. It is more than that, however, for it represents the universal hopes, experiences and dreams of any minority group, persecuted, or at the very least set apart in an alien land.

At this point it is not necessary to go into the details of the play itself, which in reality consists of three separate glimpses into the "world," since no commentary can begin to do them justice. They have a humor and pathos that defies simply being put down on paper. From the moment when "Mendele the Bookseller" ambles on stage to talk about his stories, till the final curtain, we are transmitted in the "Old Country." Our first glimpse is of a faded town of foolishness in a playlet called "A Tale of Chelm."

Legend has it that once an angel carrying a bag of wise souls on one arm and foolish ones on the other crashed into a tall pine tree. From one of the ripped bags fluttered down the souls of the foolish and where

they landed — there was the village of Chelm. This particular tale relates the attempts of the town "melamed" or "teacher" to buy a milch goat for his wife. The resulting complications are amazingly funny.

"Buntche Schweig," the second play, is of an entirely different nature. Having died after a wretched empty life on earth, Buntche, a meek old man, is summoned to heaven to receive his celestial reward. When he is offered anything in heaven he desires, his greatest wish is so humble that even the angels are ashamed of themselves.

The third play is perhaps the most socially significant. The high school where Hannah Katz wants to send her only son Moishe has a religious quota. The story is essentially that of one small attempt to break out of a system of rigid segregation. What gives it warmth and power is its portrayal of two typical parents, a cautious, timid father and a dominating, but indomitable mother, drawn together through a common goal — the vision of an education for their son.

The plays which will be produced arena style with a minimum of scenery, deal with common, believable people and simple everyday things.

As Brooks Atkinson so aptly put it, "A lot of skill in theatre and a native understanding of people has transmuted simple things into humor, pathos, wisdom and beauty."

Student Outlook

by Marv Bell

The camp unit of the New York State Employment/Service wishes to remind college students that the closing dates for hiring summer camp counselors are rapidly approaching. However, there are still many jobs open on all levels for general as well as special counselors. Write or apply in person to Miss Muriel Sobel, Camp Unit, 118 Fifth Avenue, New York 3.

Captain William F. Sparks, Marine Corps Procurement Officer, will visit here next Friday to interview and enroll interested students in the Officer Candidate Course and the Platoon Leaders Class. Captain Sparks will be available in the men's gym and those interested may contact the captain on campus or write to the Procurement Officer, Room 405, Post Office Building, Swan and Ellicott Streets, Buffalo 3.

Anyone between the ages of 18 and 23 may attend the 10th Annual Encampment for Citizenship, to be held in New York from June 26 to August 6. Cost for the full six week period is \$350. Further information and application forms can be obtained from: Encampment for Citizenship, 2 West 64th Street, New York 23.

The Intercollegiate Association for Study of the Alcohol Problem will sponsor the Intercollegiate School of Alcohol Studies August 27 to September 1 at McMaster University in Hamilton, Ontario. The \$30 cost covers room, meals and registration. Further information is available from: Intercollegiate Association, 11 Prince Arthur Avenue, Toronto 5, Ontario,

or 12 North 3rd Street, Columbus 15, Ohio.

The first written examination under the US Department of State's new recruiting program for the foreign service will be conducted in 65 cities throughout the United States June 24. Under the revised procedures the written examination will take one day instead of the previous three days. To be eligible to take the test, candidates must be at least 20 years of age and under 31; American citizens at least 10 years standing and if married, married to an American citizen. Starting salaries for successful candidates range from \$4000 to \$5000 per year. The closing date for filing applications to participate in this examination is May 2. Further information and application forms may be obtained by writing to the Board of Examiners of the Foreign Service, US Department of State, Washington 25, D.C.

Foreign summer schools open to US students are listed in Summer Study Abroad 1955, a pamphlet published by the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York. The leaflet lists educational institutions in twenty-two countries which offer summer programs.

Dean Gertz would like to see all those interested in intercession, summer session or post-session courses. Time's flying, don't wait.

All male students who plan to continue their education next year are required to send in selective service form 109. This form may be obtained from Dean Gertz's office. It is also necessary for each male student to send in a letter requesting deferment. The Dean also has these forms available.

Twelve Marshall scholarships at British universities are offered annually by the British government to United States graduate students. The

(Continued on page 3)

Editorials

Good-Bye

No more irate readers who didn't get their papers, no more loyal club members made violent because a report of a two-week-old meeting didn't appear in print, no more elusive reporters with incomplete assignments on Sunday afternoons, no more frantic search for copy on Monday morning or ruthless slashing when the ad men became too ambitious—at least not for us—the editor and the parting members of the staff.

The new editor inherits all this it is true but he gets much more than the headaches. Being a part of a real service to the campus, being on the inside of brewing news, working with something that is always changing, seldom dull and usually demanding, is worth all the hard work and time spent on the paper.

The change of personnel of the staff should not effect the basic policy of the FIAT which is to try to cover the news of the entire campus, and to make suggestions for the improvement of Alfred University. This policy appeared in the first paper of the year where it was stated that our guiding light would be GOOD TASTE. "We are not crusaders and do not intend to buck overwhelming odds especially where we think it would be futile—but, neither will the paper be 'bedecked with lace and pink ribbons.' Where we think we see an injustice to the students we will point it out and do our best to alleviate the situation," the editorial read.

Looking back, we feel that we have lived up to our policy. Although we tried not to throw bombs, neither did we use cream puffs. We tried to keep level-headed about the issues about which we expounded, yet were firm in our opinions without being pigheaded or narrow-minded.

During the year we made our bid for publicizing prices at the Box of Books; abolishing uncontrolled physical combat on Moving-Up-Day; we have struck out against dirty fraternity rushing, as well as against the cramped schedule of library hours. We asked that Alfred join NSA, that teachers' salaries be raised, that "Hell Week" be abolished, and generally have tried to speak the minds of a large segment of the student body of Alfred University.

We are proud of the fact that the FIAT was instrumental in obtaining an increase in the library hours. We like to feel, too, that, the prestige of the newspaper has been enhanced somewhat in the Campus Community. We've made some changes this year, but what we have accomplished has been the result of the support of a good many people.

To the sub-editors, who too often get the blame and not the praise; to the reporters, business staff, proof-readers, circulation crew and typists, all of whom put in long hours without recompense; to Dean Gertz, who was always interested and ready with helpful suggestions; to Mr. Bella, who kept us financially straight; to the Sun Office staff, who worked overtime more times than we care to recall in order that the FIAT might appear as scheduled; and, of course, to the faculty and administration, for their help and criticism (most often constructive) sincerest thanks. The new editors and staff inherit these loyal supporters and with them, a lot of hard work and fun.

Each year new officers start their terms in office with many new ideas and a great deal of enthusiasm. We hope these officers bring their ideas forward as soon as possible and spread their enthusiasm to all the members of the staff. We have elected a board of editors whom we believe and whom we consider responsible.

The FIAT has come a long way—it still has a long way to go. It is up to you, the new editors and staff to get it there. We feel we are leaving the paper in good hands. Best of luck.

M.H.F.

Good Buy

The prophets among us, if they have been reading the newspapers, have seen it coming for quite some time. Most colleges—especially the smaller ones—are in dire financial straights with costs rising annually and a non-proportionate increase in enrollments. It's like an accordion squeezing the colleges in the middle.

Other schools have already increased their tuition. Alfred stalled, but has finally come to the point where some sort of increase is necessary. No one—not even the administration—likes it, but the same condition is found everywhere and it seems that little can be done about it.

Nevertheless there remains one bright spot in the whole picture. Prior to Spring vacation the faculty and staff of the university were informed that raises in salary would be forthcoming. They have needed the increase for a long time, we're glad to see them get it. Now they are at least on the subsistence level.

The teaching profession—perhaps the most important in America—offers insufficient material returns to compensate for the years and money one must invest to qualify as an educator. Teachers are forced to use the free time (that is so often pointed as one of the attributes of the profession) to earn more money. In some cases this has reflected in the teaching ability.

The increase in tuition, for the purpose of raising salaries, although felt by the students and their parents, is a step in the right direction.

M.H.F.

Net-Men

The Saxon tennis team made its initial appearance of the year Saturday afternoon on the home courts a rather inauspicious event, as they bowed 8-1 to the University of Buffalo.

Although the score looks bad, the Saxon squad wasn't that bad, and Coach Jay McWilliams can see only brighter days ahead. One of the reasons for this was the opposition. Buffalo is the strongest team on the Warrior schedule. During the fall season the Bulls had a 9-0 record and they have topped two colleges and a junior college before taking on the Saxons.

Before coming to AU the Blue and White had a 9-0 white washing over the U of Rochester and a 9-0 pasting of St. Bonaventure to their record.

Coach Bill Sanford's netters got off to a good start as Al Levy downed Alfred's number 1 man, Bill Maccalious, in straight sets, 6-0, 6-0. Mike Kiesel of UB took the measure of Jay Freidenson, 6-3, 6-1 and Ed Dowski topped Jerry Slater, 6-3, 6-4.

One of the most interesting of the matches was the marathon between Lennie Rapkin and Ron Monsano. It started at 1 p.m. and it didn't end until fifty games had been played and three hours and four minutes had elapsed. Rapkin took the first set after being down to set point twice, by a 12-10 margin. The second set went to Monsano by 8-6 and in the third set Rapkin went down by the same score.

Alfred's one bright spot was in the number five slot, as Bob Littell made his first start a good one. Showing a nice, steady game after overcoming some early nervousness Bob easily swept to a 6-3, 6-1 win over Mike Battaglia.

In the number six slot Earl Gelman was downed by Andre Lascari, 6-2, 6-4.

All three doubles went to the visitors from Buffalo. Friedenson and Rapkin lost to Levy and Kiesel, 6-0, 6-2. Dave Levitt and Dowski downed Littell and Slater, 6-4, 6-4 and Marty Schiff and Maccalious lost to Sarrel Resnick and Howie Klein, 4-6, 6-8.

The Saxons play Friday afternoon at Hobart and face UB again May 4 at Buffalo. After a visit to Cortland on the 7th they play the U of R at home May 11.

Softball Schedule

The Intramural Board has decided to have two leagues in softball. League A is for the fraternities and the B league is for the independents. This week's schedule follows.

Wednesday, April 27, Kappa Psi—Klan, 5:30; Thursday, Tau Delta—Lambda Chi, 5:30; Saturday, Bartlett—Ormsby's, 8:00 a.m.; Tau Delta—Kappa Nu, 10:00; Rodies—Phelps, 1:00; Delta Sig—Lambda Chi, 3:00; Sunday May 1, Bord's—Saxons, 2:30.

Action resumes Wednesday, May 4, when Klan meets Tau Delta. For further information see Stan Ren or Allen Siegel in the FIAT office.

Bloodmobile Here; Goal Is 125 Pints

The Rochester Bloodmobile will visit here from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, May 3, at the Student Union.

The goal is 125 pints. There is a change in the requirements for giving blood this time. The waivers on file are no longer valid. A new waiver must be filled out for each donation, however, the signature no longer need be witnessed, now it requires only the parents' signature. Waivers will be available at all the fraternities, sororities and fraternities on the campus.

This blood is given free to all patients in our hospitals and sanitariums. Further information may be secured from Wesley Parish, Alfred blood chairman.

Outlook

(Continued from page two) awards are made to students of either sex, who must be citizens of the United States. Candidates must be under 21 years of age October 1 in the en up, and must be graduates of a degree-granting college or university of the United States. Applications for awards to be taken up in 1956 must be in the hands of the appropriate regional committee by October 15. Prospective candidates should write to the British Consulate-General for the Eastern Region, 99 Park Avenue, New York 16.

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R. E. Ellis

PHARMACIST

Alfred, New York

A. O. C.

The annual election of officers and a full calendar of trips and activities marked the coming spring in the Alfred Outing Club.

At the regular meeting this past week, the club chose the officers who will preside during the coming year. Al Posner, a junior and a member of Tau Delta, was elected president. Doug Wilson will continue as the club's outgoing chairman. Ann Snyder and Bruce Hoines were chosen as secretary and treasurer, respectively. Mary Ann Dooling will become the skiing chairman and Roy Sandburg will be in charge of maintenance. Folk dancing, which the club hopes will be a growing thing next year, will be directed by Marg Deck. Finally, the Winter Carnival Chairman for the coming year will be Steve Homer.

This weekend saw the first of the spring outings. Friday, the club journeyed some fifty miles to a camp in the Bristol hills in order to attend a conference of Finger Lakes Region Outing Clubs. Among the clubs attending were Rochester, Cortland and Syracuse. Besides the conference itself, at which problems and policies of the region were discussed, the OC'ers took hikes, sang, square danced and generally enjoyed themselves.

This coming weekend the club will be sending out a group to the IOCA Conference at which they will meet outing clubs from all over northeastern United States and eastern Canada. This conference will be held at the Syracuse University Forestry Camp on Cranberry Lake in the Adirondacks. The following weekend has two trips now in the planning stage. One is a trip to the campus of Vassar College for the regular spring square dance sponsored by the Vassar Outing Club. This trip will also provide an opportunity for the more adventurous to do some rock climbing. Also planned for that weekend is a trip to Letchworth Park for some hiking and a look at the very interesting geology of the region.

The club extends an invitation to anyone who would like to join any of these excursions. Should you be interested you may get information from any member or by coming to Kenyon Chapel Tuesday at 8 p.m. Between three and six dollars generally covers the complete cost of a weekend.

A. P. O.

Alpha Phi Omega, Alfred's National Service Fraternity, has elected a new slate of officers for the coming year. Chuck Maass, past treasurer, was elected president. Al Siegel was re-elected vice president. Don Lyman is treasurer, Larry Greenstein, recording secretary and Al Schnier is the new historian. The elections were held on March 30.

As the most recent service project, members served in the coat room Friday night, during the Intersorority Ball. The "Guide Post," the fraternity's newspaper, edited by Al Siegel, was published on April 20.

A. C. S.

The Alfred Student Branch of the American Ceramic Society held its regular meeting last Thursday evening. The following officers were elected for the coming year: Richard Tuomola, president; Richard Sicker, vice president; Henry Graham, treasurer; Edward McNamara, secretary; Paul Goodrich, publicity secretary.

Following the election, James Tinklepaugh gave a talk on how ceramics are applied to jet aircraft. He presented the problems confronting the fabrication of jet planes. He discussed the research that is being conducted at Alfred along these lines.

French

The members of the French Club witnessed two films at their last meeting.

The first film was a dramatization of a play by Musset entitled "Il Faut Qu'Une Porte Soit Ouverte ou Fermee." The story centered around a beautiful, rich marquis. A count fell in love with her and wanted to marry her, but she was convinced that he

was after her money. They had a long talk, and she finally believed he really loved her. While they were talking, peddlers constantly rang the doorbell, but my the time the count opened the door, they had gone. However, he kept leaving the door open and that infuriated the marquis no end. Finally, she said she'd marry him on the condition that he leave the door either open or closed.

After the film, Janice Mason and

Arnold Namm gave a resume of what they had seen.

The second film depicted the mass production of French tapestries. The scene was the factory of a famous French designer.

A. S. C. F.

The Alfred Student Christian Fellowship will hold its annual Spring Retreat with the Ag-Tech Fellowship

at the Methodist Training Camp on Silver Lake, April 29, 30 and May 1.

Dr. Robert Eads from the Rochester Divinity School will be guest speaker Saturday.

A group will leave at 4:30 Friday, April 29, from Kenyon Chapel. All reservations must be in as soon as possible.

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Alex J. Yunevich; 71-23-5

by Jerry Davis

This week's spotlight covers Associate Professor Alex J. Yunevich, head football, wrestling and golf coach and a faculty member here since '37.

The coach hails from Bicknell, Indiana. The local high school saw him participate in track, baseball, basketball and football, in which he received a total of fifteen varsity letters.

Purdue University gave him his bachelor's degree. During his four years there he played football for three seasons and spent three years on the track squad. In the latter sport he excelled well enough to be captain of the team while his performances in the former got him a berth on the All Big-Ten football team and it also got him recognition on the third team All-America for three years.

One of his days at Purdue was in '29 against the University of Michigan when he scored three touchdowns in the last quarter as the Boilermakers won 30-18.

Upon graduation from Purdue he was named backfield coach for his alma mater. The next year he was coach at Lehigh and for the following three years Michigan State Teachers College had the services of Coach Yunevich.

Rather than stay on at Michigan he decided to enroll at Indiana and acquire his master's degree. On completion of this he worked for his next summers towards his doctorate, and although just short of completing it he has never quite finished it.

As a result he has been awarded a director degree, which is midway between a masters and doctors, but serves as a professional designation. In effect, Coach Yunevich said that if he ever wanted to go into the administrative side of athletics he would deem it advisable to finish his doctorate, but since he is more interested in individual coaching he sees no need for doing the extra work needed to complete it.

The coach's career at Alfred was interrupted from '42-'46 by World War II. He was a member of the US Navy and emerged as a lieutenant commander. A major portion of this time was spent as commander of Feranando -d-de nohrono Naval Air Base, which is located about 200 miles off of the nose of Brazil, towards Africa.

He was also stationed at Lakehurst, Chapel Hill, North Carolina and the pre-flight school in Iowa City. The navy got some of the football coaching ability of Mr. Yunevich as his battalion team in Iowa won the championship of the area and at Lakehurst the football and wrestling teams were under his tutelage.

After the war he immediately returned here and picked up where he had left off. He is a member of the American Football Coaches Association, the V-5 Instructors Association of



Alex J. Yunevich

America and a former member of the Naval Aviation training program.

Upon first coming to Alfred he was the freshman basketball and football coach. He chalks up his success in football to a run of good luck and some nice material. Since '50 the team has lost only 5 games. This year's squad had a 6-2-0 record.

His coaching record in 17 years as a head football coach is 85 wins, 39 losses and 7 ties. At AU the record of "Alex the Great," as he has been tabbed by the newspapers is 71-23-5. His best season here was in '37 when his squad boasted a 7-0 record. The '40 and '42 teams sported 6-0-1 slates. The team of '37 was the first Saxon squad under the helm of Coach Yunevich. Only one season has been a losing one for Yunevich teams, that was in '48 when the squad was 3-4.

Last year the Saxons resumed inter-collegiate golf, and this is one sport that the coach really loves. The team broke even in six matches, and he looks for them to do even better in this season. The wrestlers had a 4-2 record, with a big win over RIT.

Barring any unforeseen change or accidents, the coach thinks that next season's football squad should have a good year.

Talking about pro-prospects and past Alfred pros the coach was all smiles as he referred to Trangellis who played for San Francisco; and Bob Meyers, recently written up in the Saturday Evening Post and last but not least, the one most of us remember, one of the NFL's top rookies last year, Les Goble.

The coach is married and he and his wife, Anna, are the proud parents of an eight year old daughter.

Disa And Data

by Al Siegel

Just before the Easter vacation the annual indoor interclass track meet, was held in the Men's Gym. Due to the interest shown towards this meet I believe that it should get some attention at this time.

The interclass meet had a record entry of 116 contestants. The freshman class had 57 entered, and they got one point for every man that they entered. As a team they completely dominated the meet.

However, the top individual in the meet was Dave Mahoney of the senior class who broke the only record of the evening with a vault of 12' 8". This breaks the mark of 11' 11" which he set last year. The vault was just under the all-time school record of 12' 10 1/2" set by C. Clarke in '34. Dave tried 13' three times, but he just did miss it. Second place saw Norm Helm and Pete Lauck in a tie and fourth went to Jay Abbott.

Don Carlin of the sophomores, took the shot put for the second year in a row as he tossed the 16 pound ball 37' 8". Ted Ronick, Marion Davis and Ed DeChristopher finished in the 2, 3, 4 slots.

The freshmen swept the mile run Doug Smith was the winner with a 4:40.4 clocking. Right behind him was Dave Wilcox, Stu Kapner and Ed Matthews.

The 35 yard dash went to the freshmen's Bill Clarke in 4.3, with Jim Ryan, Chet Micicche and Jerry Bliton right behind him. Chuck Watkins repeated last year's victory in the high hurdles as he ran the 40 yards in 6.4. Pete Lauck, Pete Hammond and Dick Whetstone were right behind him.

The 600 saw Frank Gilbert win in 1:19.1. Emmett Walker, Paul Jones and Bob Littell were right behind him. Mr. Gilbert also took the two mile run, with a time of 10:53.5. Following him was Bruce Boulton, Ronnie Smith and Bert Peters.

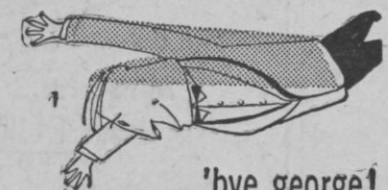
Dick Button took the high jump at 5' 10", with Bill Rhodes taking second place. Third place saw a tie between Dave High and Dwight Otis. Marion Davis took the 40 yard low hurdles with a 5.7 clocking with Chuck Watkins, Pete Hammond and Dave Mahoney right behind him.

The 1000 yard run saw Doug Smith take win number two for the night with a 2:25.8 time. Emmett Walker, Stu Kapner and Barney DiBenedetto were in the 2, 3, 4 slots.

The medley relay climaxed the evening as the freshman quad of Smith, Walker, Clarke and Wilcox got home first in 10:36.0. First over the tape was Hal Snyder of the seniors, but the sophomores were second and the his being ineligible cost them the win, juniors third.

Leading the scorers was the freshman team with 57 points. The seniors had 29, the sophs, 25 and the juniors 3.

The period before vacation also saw the completion of the intramural volleyball competition, with the



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Thinclads

Tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. the Purple and Gold outdoor track season opens at Terra Cotta Field. The Saxons' opposition will be the thinclads of Ithaca College.

Last year the Saxons walloped the Ithaca squad by an 855/6 to 401/6 score in the mud at Ithaca. Three of the Warriors' winners of last year will be back again this season. They are Frank Gilbert, Dave Mahoney and Don Carlin.

Tentatively the Saxon starters in the 100 yard dash are Bill Clarke, Jim Ryan and Sam Hulbert. The 220 will see the same men competing.

Stu Kapner, Emmett Walker and Paul Jones will toe the mark in the 440 while Doug Smith, Kapner, Walker and Barney DiBenedetto go off in the half mile. Frank Gilbert and Dave Wilcox will run the mile and Frank and Bruce Boulton tackle the two mile run. The high and low hurdles have Chuck Watkins and Pete Hammond entered.

Dave Mahoney, Pete Lauck and George Battista will compete in the pole vault while Dick Button, Lauck, Mahoney and Clarke are in the broad jump. The high jump has Bill Rhodes, Button, Lauck and Mahoney entered.

Don Carlin, Ted Ronick and Roland Claus will put the shot, while Claus, John Ramsdell, George Meyer and Russ Fahey will toss the discus. The javelin sees Phil Stein, Fahey and Ramsdell entered. Coach McLane

The Golfers

by Stan Ren

The University of Rochester golf team downed the Saxons 6-3 on the Oak Hill Country Club course in Rochester Friday afternoon.

For Rochester it extended their winning streak to 12 over a two year span. Last year the Yellowjackets had their first all victorious season when they were 11-0. The Saxons were 3-2-1.

Buzz Von Neida led the Saxon attack as he defeated Bobby Adams 4 and 2. Alfred's other scoring came on ties by Ron Anderson and Ed McNamara and the winning of the best ball, 2 and 1.

The duel between the two team captains was a close one, with Bob Burch and Ed McNamara drawing. On the 14th tee Burch was up three, but he finished even with Mac. His score of 81 was second best of the day.

The top score was turned in by Nick Teta's opponent, Pete Bush who shot a 78. Dave Anderson of UR defeated Chum Larsen, 6 and 5 and the best ball went to UR 5 and 4.

Bush's win over Teta was 7 and 6, and the best ball went to UR 3 and

is uncertain as to who will compete for the Saxons in the relay.

The field events start at 2 and the running events begin at 2:30 p.m. If you want to see some top flight track competition get to the field early and root the Saxons on to victory.

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Interfraternity Council

Officers for the Interfraternity Council elected at the last meeting, April 5th, are as follows:

President Richard Tuomola of Lambda Chi; vice president, Allan Potter of Kappa Nu; treasurer, Phil Hedges of Kappa Psi; secretary, Robert Thomas of Psi Delta; publicity chairman, Ed Spirko of Lambda Chi.

Chairmen for the Interfraternity Ball are Phil Hedges of Kappa Psi and Mary Krinsky of Klan Alpine.



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