



Bishop Oxnam To Speak At Commencement

Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, bishop of the Washington Area of the Methodist Church, will be the speaker at Alfred University's 118th anniversary commencement in Men's Gym June 7.

University President M. Ellis Drake made the announcement that the clergyman will speak. The bishop is known internationally both for his church and government service.

Bishop Oxnam was assigned to the Washington Area in June, 1952. This section of the Methodist Church includes the District of Columbia, the State of Delaware, most of Maryland and parts of Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

The bishop was ordained in 1916 and served as pastor of Poplar Church, Calif., for one year after his ordina-

tion. He founded and served as pastor and director of Church of All Nations, Los Angeles, from 1916 to 1927. Bishop Oxnam was a professor at the University of Southern California and Boston University School of Theology before becoming president of DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind. He served in this capacity from 1928 to 1936 when he was elected to the bishopric of the Methodist Episcopal Church. He has served as bishop of Omaha, Boston and New York areas of the church.



Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam

The clergyman was president of the Federal Council of Churches from 1944-1946. He served on the National War Labor Board as a special mediator in labor disputes and was a member of the Civilian Advisory Committee to the Secretary of the Navy during World War II. From 1946 to 1948, Bishop Oxnam was a member of the President's Committee on Higher Education. He received the United States Navy Citation for Meritorious Personal Service in 1947.

Bishop Oxnam has been named to several government missions. He was a member of the American delegation to Russia in 1926. In 1945, he was an official visitor for the Joint Chiefs of Staff to Army and Navy Chaplains in the Mediterranean Theatre of Operations. In that year also, the bishop was approved as chairman of the Commission to Study Post War Relief in Germany by former President Harry S. Truman.

The commencement speaker is the

author of many books and articles on social, international, industrial and religious subjects. Some of his books are: "The Ethical Ideals of Jesus in a Changing World," "Labor and Tomorrow's World," and "The Stimulus of Christ." Bishop Oxnam also has served as editor of several books related to preaching.

Bishop Oxnam earned the bachelor of arts degree from the University of Southern California, the S. T. B. degree from Boston University and the doctor of divinity degree from the College of the Pacific and Wesleyan University. The bishop has received honorary degrees from Boston University, Northeastern University, Rose Polytechnic Institute, DePauw University, Yale University, Ohio Wesleyan University, Wabash College, University of Southern California, Allegheny College, Dickinson and Bennett colleges.

The church leader is a member of the American Historical Association, National Economic League, American Geographical Society, Kappa Alpha, Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Sigma Rho, Alpha Kappa Delta, Pi Gamma Mu, and Phi Eta Sigma.

Famous Japanese Potter Demonstrates, Gives Lecture

Kitaaji Rosanjin, one of Japan's foremost contemporary ceramists, stopped in Alfred for two days, last Tuesday and Wednesday, on his round the world trip.

On Tuesday, Mr. Rosanjin gave an informal talk to the students and painted and decorated some ceramic ware. He presented the School of Ceramics with seven pieces for their permanent collection.

On Wednesday afternoon, slides were shown depicting Mr. Rosanjin's home and some of his work. After this, Mr. Rosanjin gave a short talk, through his interpreter, on his philosophy about the status of ceramic art in the world today. A question and answer period followed, in which he clearly stated, among other things, his idea that true art can never be produced by modern machinery and mass production methods.

As he continues on his trip, Mr. Rosanjin is to attend exhibitions of his work to be held in San Francisco, New York, Washington, London, Paris and Rome. He has had yearly exhibitions in Japan since 1927, but this is the first time his work will be seen extensively in the Western World.

Born in Kyoto, Japan, in 1883 in a family of priests, Mr. Rosanjin has had neither formal education nor artistic training. Nevertheless, he was an acknowledged master of seal "Han" engraving and an authority on calligraphy before he was twenty.

Although he has been drawing and painting since childhood his abiding interest is in food. This interest has led him to make ceramic plates and other table utensils. Mr. Rosanjin feels that there are few dishes of sufficient interest and beauty available for the proper serving of food. He believes that dishes are the "kimonos of good

food" and that each serving should be as well adorned as the persons eating the food.

Rosanjin has also been greatly influenced by certain Chinese ceramics and has inherited an ornate and brilliant gaiety from the Chinese, and from the Japanese, a vital boldness and serenity tempered by contemporary concepts and practical use. His dishes are in demand at Japanese inns and restaurants. Through his efforts, classical pottery is enjoying a healthy and spirited revival.

Rosanjin's trip to Alfred University was sponsored by the Japan Society, Inc., of New York City. He is known as a "profound recreator of Japanese art of the past." Later this spring he will present a one-man show at the Museum of Modern Art in New York.

Concert Announced

The All-Campus band will present the annual moving-up day concert tomorrow.

Students from Alfred State Tech and Alfred University will play from 6:30 p.m. until dark in front of the Brick. The group will perform under the direction of Anthony Cappadonia, music director at Alfred State Tech. The concert precedes the annual moving-up day activities which take place Thursday. In case of rain, the concert will be held in Alumni Hall or the Men's Gym.

Campus Welcomes Noted Rabbi For 10th Time

Rabbi Speaks of Anxiety While Addressing Assembly

Rabbi Jerome Malino, of Danbury, Connecticut, culminated his tenth annual visit on Alfred's campus with an address in the assembly last Thursday.

Rabbi Malino is a graduate of the City College of New York and the Jewish Institute of Religion. Since 1935 he has been the Rabbi in the United Jewish Center in Danbury.

The Rabbi's talk dealt with the problem of anxiety which is so prevalent in the age in which we live. From the point of view of physical science, we are living in an Atomic Age, he said, but the psychological view is one of anxiety.

Malino pointed out how many books have been published in recent years dealing with anxiety and fears, and the successful fights which some have waged against these fears. The difference between fear and anxiety, he said, is that fear has an object, while anxiety does not. This object of fear is tangible and can be faced and perhaps destroyed. Anxiety has only a threat of nothingness, a negation of every object.

Malino then spoke on the various forms of anxiety. One, he said, is that of not being — that is, death. He also stated the anxiety of meaninglessness. That is, when one is still living and there is a threat to the spiritual being of not meaning anything. There is also the anxiety of guilt and self-rejection. Everyone has to face death, and a certain proportion of anxiety is desirable but, he stressed, this anxiety becomes dangerous when it reaches pathological proportions.

These different forms of anxiety are manifested in various ways. Suicide, or anticipation of death, is one of them. The person contemplating suicide desires to terminate his anxiety, or, in a sense, shorten the period. However, until the last moment of consciousness, he retains the guilt, or self-rejection anxiety. Totalitarianism, war and social chaos create an escape for those who feel an anxiety of meaninglessness. They give themselves over to those forces which will move them at will. They are thus sacrificing their will out of their anxiety.

Only where they cease to exercise a will do they escape from this anxiety. Some people escape into a career of bigotry and hatred of others. They are seeking an escape from hatred of themselves and thus project their hatred on another nation, party or person. Rabbi Malino pointed out how this has led to the cosmic wars we have been experiencing and fearing for the last generation. "Psychology and psychiatry can help," he said, "but only in part. These fields help the individual to adjust to normalize himself but there remains an area, after heredity and environment have been considered, in which the human will has to operate. There is no control over the will of man."

Malino asserted the ways in which this human will operates. First, he said, in a knowledge of God. This awareness of God has distinct applications for life, repudiating an idea of nothingness. Good, truth and beauty are enduring. Our faith in God tells us that there is orderliness in the universe. The second thing, he said, is the realization of the purposefulness of life. The third is to co-operate and endeavor on behalf of the just society. The inactive participation in the society of America is very disturbing, the Rabbi said. Man has over-looked the fact that if he is to find an outlet from the threat of meaninglessness he must turn to an active participation in the society of which he is a part. He must act on faith and believe himself a part of a divine and limitless plan.

"Only optimism will give man the courage to do what he has to do," Malino concluded. As he quoted from William Faulkner's acceptance speech of the Nobel prize, he asserted, "What man envisions will not happen overnight, but we can contribute to its ultimate realization."

An Hour Means A Lifetime

To the students of A. U.:

The Rochester Bloodmobile Visit will be in Alfred Wednesday, May 5 from 9:30 until 5:00 at the Student Union.

The goal again this spring is 190 pints which means we need well over 200 donors. Just one hour of your life may mean a lifetime for someone else. This blood will be used in our hospitals for shock cases, blood replacement during surgery, and maternity cases. Since this blood is donated there is no charge made for the blood in a transfusion. There may be a doctors fee however, for administration of the blood.

It is of interest to note that last summer two Alfred students were hurt in an auto accident in Ohio. Because these students had donated at Alfred, blood was shipped from the Rochester Headquarters to replace that used by the students.

Concerning the recent fire that occurred in Buffalo; 700 pints of albumin were used in transfusion for the burned school children during the first 24 hours. In fractionating this blood, 1500 pints of whole blood were used. It was indeed fortunate that this supply was on hand in case of emergency.

There is about 12 - 15 pints of blood in a persons body depending on body weight. This fluid is replaced within a few minutes after donating, the iron will take a few days to replace. The age limits are 18 - 60. Those, however, between 18 - 20 will need waivers signed by their parents if they wish to give. These are available at all the houses and the library. If you have donated in Alfred before, we will have your waiver on file.

Be an "if" man, if you can't GIVE Blood GET someone to give.
Wes Parish
Alfred Blood Chairman

Alfred-Almond Scene Of Leadership Conference

At a meeting on April 28 a committee of students, faculty and administration discussed the need for developing student leadership on our campus.

As a result of this meeting, a Leadership Conference has been set for next Sunday at the Alfred-Almond Central School. It is hoped that the conference will provide knowledge of leadership and, through discussion, will consider problems common to all campus leaders.

The presidents of all campus organizations have been invited to attend this conference, along with last year's presidents as well as incoming and outgoing vice presidents and treasurers. It is hoped that a successful conference this year will make it possible next year to have a conference that will include all of the officers of each organization. In addition to student leaders, faculty advisors of various student groups have been invited to assist in the conference and to discuss their common problems.

The program has, in part, been taken from information supported by the National Student Association concerning successful leadership conferences held on other campuses about the size of Alfred.

The program will begin promptly at 9:15 a.m. in the auditorium of the Alfred-Almond Central School. The keynote address will be delivered by the Hon. John Young, a member of the state legislature.

Following the keynote address there will be a panel discussion concerning the need of Alfred to work as a campus "community" and will include the long range plans of students, faculty and administration. There will be participants representing each of these groups. At 11 a.m. there will be a church service conducted by Chaplain Bredenberg.

At noon a lunch will be served at the school, and in the afternoon the conference will break up into group meetings. These groups will be small enough for discussion and will consider such problems as delegating responsibilities, guiding discussions, coordination of committees, how to handle funds and many other topics of interest to campus organizations.

The committee feels that the program is of such a nature that all campus organizations should make a special effort to have their leaders present at this conference. It has been suggested that each group pay, for their representatives, the nominal fee necessary to defray the cost of the project.

Give blood — Save a life.

Speaking Program Highlights Visit

by Bob Littell

The time of the year when Alfred's captive audience attend talks and lectures of their own free will is also the time of the year when Rabbi Jerome Malino visits the campus. This is no accident. What is this power that draws Alfred students to civilization classes, chapel services, assembly and informal talks?

Pincks Receives Medal



Pictured, left to right, above are: Rabbi Malino, Mr. Cropp (of Hornell), Dr. Bernstein, Mort Pincks, and Chaplain Bredenberg.

The answer is in the personality who speaks at these functions. Rabbi Malino has been coming to Alfred for a few days each year for the last ten years. During his stay he speaks at religion and civilization classes, he eats at the different houses on campus, he talks in assembly, he chats informally about anything and answers questions everywhere he goes.

Messiah Concept

Rabbi Malino started his speaking hour of Alfred with a lecture in Religion 22 — a new testament course — Monday afternoon. It was understood that the Rabbi would give the Jewish interpretation of the Messiah concept. The Rabbi took this opportunity to express an idea that is in line with his "universal" theology. He said that he didn't hold with the idea that there are Jewish, Christian, Pagan, Moslem interpretations of things. Thus started, he gave the class a survey of the Messiah idea as found in the Old Testament. He explained what a Jew living at the time of Jesus expected the Messiah to be. The Jews looked for the Messiah to bring peace, harmony, justice and political freedom. The Rabbi explained that he believed that Jesus didn't fulfill many of these qualifications of Messiahship. His disciples, thinking Him to be the Messiah, and knowing that He didn't fulfill the qualifications, reconstructed these qualifications to fit Jesus. Rabbi Malino referred to these reconstructed qualifications and to some of the Old Testament prophecies concerning the Messiah showing how Jesus didn't fulfill many of the qualifications. Rabbi Malino explained that Jews today don't expect a personal Messiah anymore, but wait for a Messianic era — an era of peace and good will.

optimist — pessimist

The Rabbi took a moment during the question and answer period that followed his talk to describe the two types of people in Israel today. He explained that there are pessimists and optimists. During the economic difficulties, the optimist said, "We should attack the United States. They would defeat us, and occupy us. Then, as has happened in Germany and Japan, they would build our industry, stabilize our currency and provide a stable government. Then we could take over from there." The pessimist answered, "What if we won the war?"

Rabbi Malino spoke to the Tuesday morning civilization class on Jewish life and ideals today, including descriptions of the different degrees of orthodoxy of present day Jews.

chapel service

The Tuesday morning chapel service was conducted by the visiting Rabbi. Rabbi Malino read from the eighth chapter of the Song of Solomon for the scripture reading. The atmosphere of the chapel seemed particularly appropriate to Rabbi Malino. Because of his presence, the service was attended by an unusual number of people of different faiths. The Rabbi seemed very much at home leading people of different faiths in a common prayer to God.

In his talk, the Rabbi spoke about fear, sometimes so paralyzing that people couldn't move. He spoke of the ninth plague Moses caused to come over the Egyptians — the plague of darkness. It was a consuming darkness, the kind that smothered all light. The Egyptians were so fear stricken that "neither rose any from his place," they were paralyzed into immobility. Why was the most powerful country in the world paralyzed? Of what had they to be afraid? Rabbi

Malino explained that they suffered from the self-kindled light of fear; they were afraid that what they had forced on the Jews would happen to them.

How can one escape the paralyzing fear of failure, poverty, death and the unknown? Rabbi Malino offered the answer that love can shatter darkness. Love would have shattered the Egyptian's darkness. Love is a kindling force — love of God and man — to break the darkness down. Love of God can shatter the fear of death and the unknown, and love of man can shatter the fear of poverty and failure.

Jewish service

Conducting a special Jewish service in the chapel at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Rabbi Malino spoke about the Jewish communities that were behind the iron curtain. He told how these once creative communities, after suffering the Nazi persecution, returned to their native lands to find no relatives, homes, land, sympathy, or hope. Now they are again under domination, Jews without Judaism.

"There but for the grace of God goes you" said the Rabbi. He reminded those present that they didn't come over on the Mayflower, but only one step ahead of those who didn't get out. His purpose, he said, in reminding American Jews of their Jewish friends now in satellite countries was to inform them of their responsibility. They must carry on the Jewish heritage that has lived for centuries. And, he warned, only in a society of freedom and democracy, can this be done. We must protect our freedom if we are to perpetuate our Jewish heritage.

Besides conducting the service, Rabbi Malino awarded Morton Pincks, a senior and president of the Hillel Club, the first Hillel Honor Key. Morton is the first University student to receive this award. He has been an active member of the Hillel Club for four years. The national award was given him "for his outstanding service as religious chairman, vice-president, president and selfless activity in behalf of the membership of Hillel Club, a collegiate branch of the national B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at American universities."

Rabbi Malino, in awarding Morton the key, said that he had often seen lethargy and laziness rule campus religious organizations. He said it was a pleasure to award a key to someone who had done so much to make the Alfred Hillel club a living thing. He expressed his hope that there would be others to follow in his footsteps, and carry on this fine tradition.

Miss To Mrs.

Gothic Chapel at Alfred University was the scene of a double ring marriage ceremony Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, when Miss Alyce Elaine Lebohner became the bride of Charles Edward Pierce of Alfred Station. The Rev. Leroy Moser, pastor of Union University Church officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Keenan Lebohner of Alfred. Mr. Lebohner is treasurer of Alfred University.

Ernest Pierce of Alfred Station, brother of the groom, was the best man. Mrs. Pierce is a sophomore in the design department of the New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University. Mr. Pierce is a junior at the Agricultural and Technical Institute where he is studying animal husbandry.

After a wedding trip in Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Pierce will be at home in Saxon Heights.

Fiat Lux

Alfred University's Student Newspaper

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TUESDAY, MAY 4, 1954

On Leadership

The first, of what is hoped to be a long series of annual Leadership Conferences will be held at the Alfred-Almond Central School this Sunday. It is a great stride forward in an attempt to alleviate the problem of apathy on this campus.

The program, set up at a recent meeting of a committee composed of students, faculty and administration, has been carefully arranged to provide a maximum of important information and guidance for, and pertaining to, the various campus organizations and their leaders. The past and present leaders of each group have been invited to the Conference, and their attendance, although not mandatory, is necessary for the success of this project. The Conference desires little aside from the co-operation of the organizations on campus and their leaders. Every group should make it their business to send the maximum number of representatives.

As student organizations grow in size and prestige, the position of the student leader assumes yearly greater importance. If student leadership is to be developed to the fullest, it is necessary that those in positions of authority be prepared to discharge adequately their responsibilities and obligations. With the benefits he will surely derive from this program, each individual will not only be aiding his own group, but will also be advantageous to the entire campus community. This Conference has worked, and is working, at many other schools - there is no reason why we can not make it work here.

Moving Up

Moving-Up Day is upon us once again. It is quite a Day at this as well as most other colleges and universities all over the country. It is a Day on which each class ascends a rung on the ladder towards graduation, and, for a time, a group of students known as Freshmen are forgotten. It is a day heralded by step-singing, dances, assemblies and many other social activities.

During past years many problems have arisen in connection with this Day. This year, however, the administration, the faculty and a special committee have worked energetically and tirelessly to provide the students with a full and adequate program of events for Moving-Up Day and Eve. The program - which appears in the Senate column - has been given a great deal of thought, and answers the needs of the Day. Now, however, the problem is in the lap of the student body. If we want to eliminate the fateful accidents and misgivings of previous years we must get out and actively and conscientiously support this program. Let's make this Day result in a good time to remember, and not one we look forward to forgetting.

A Plea For Donations

The time has come once more where we at Alfred are called upon to donate our blood to the Red Cross. The goal once again is 180 pints.

The need for this blood, is indeed great. The pain of donation is far less than many people imagine and the time that will be taken from our daily routine unquestionably could be spent in no better manner.

An opportunity is offered by this worthy cause for the man on the street to help, and perhaps save the life of, one less fortunate than himself. In this day and age, where such a great emphasis is placed on brotherhood and the helping of one's fellow-man, certainly no more charitable or less demanding means of lending aid can be found. Let's reach, and surpass, our quota as we have so many times in the past. Roll up your sleeves tomorrow and donate life to someone in need. It is easier to give blood than to receive it.

Letters

Facts of Music

April 30, 1954

To The Fiat Lux

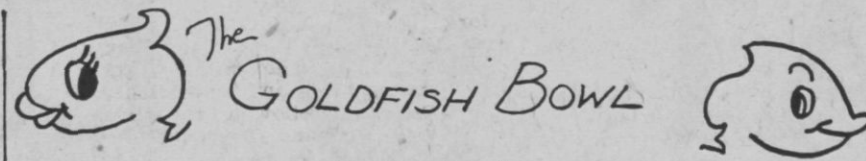
I have been asked to comment on the present situation in the Music Department. Although I would rather perform music, I will try to present facts as they are.

During the rehearsals for the preparation and performance of the "Messiah" there was a fairly good chorus attendance. The performance was of good collegiate quality. Although the attendance at subsequent rehearsals was not as good as previously, we were able to prepare and present the "Requiem" by Faure for a spring concert. At the Faure concert the members

of the chorus were requested to sign up indicating their willingness to prepare some choral works for the Alfred University Arts Festival. Many signed up. However, after one rehearsal in which there was good attendance, interest declined. During spring recess the Music Department contacted all sororities and fraternities to ask for their support. When the time came the support was not forthcoming.

As the programs for the "Arts Festival" had to be prepared for printing immediately, I had to decide that very evening if the Music Department would present a choral program. Because of the poor attendance at that rehearsal it was obvious that we could not present the planned program. This was a disappointment for the instrumental group which was prepared to do a fine job.

The Music Department has an obligation to Mrs. Howard Ames who gave



by Max Inselberg

I guess these spring weekends seem to put everybody in a party mood as Alfred seemed to be quite busy this past weekend. Besides a few weddings, there was a spring formal plus other parties.

Theta Chi's spring formal was held at the Wellsville Country Club last Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Randall, Mr. and Mrs. James Tinklepaugh, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brownell chaperoned while the couples danced to the music of Pres White and his Orchestra. Jenny Jewitt, Renata Reimer, Sally Green, and Barb Schooler were in for the weekend. Jeanne Lounsbury is engaged to Don Nash and Laura Brooks is engaged to Fred Koblich.

Sigma Chi had a dessert with Theta Gamma on Thursday night. Mary Brown, Alice Whit, Barb Ferrichs, and B. J. Hughes were in for the weekend. Saturday Alyce Lebohner was married to Charles Pierce. Pat Gadek became engaged to Arthur Miller (Amherst) and Elaine Harrington was engaged to Phil Saunders.

Nancy Tucker visited Omicron for the weekend.

The Castle held their annual Spring Dinner-Dance Saturday night. Entertainment was provided by Gloria Jordan and Sally Dassance. Prof. and Mrs. Norton, Prof. and Mrs. Smith, and Dean and Mrs. Gertz chaperoned the dance.

Nancy Kelsey (Pi '53) was married to Chuck Williams ('53). Pi held their annual installation of officers last Monday night, April 26. Installed were the new officers who are as follows: President, Phyllis Gazelski; Vice-President, Carol Steinberg; Secretary, Lynn Sunshine; Treasurer, Myra Korn; House Treasurer, Eileen Van Vliet; House Manager, Joan Mandato; Social Chairman, Joan Ellinger; and Rush Chairmen; Barbara Schwartz and Olive Longuil. Shirley Danielson, and Mary Jane Christopher, Barb Scallen, and Rhoda Agata were in for the weekend. Wednesday night Pi had a desert with Psi D. Lambda Chi's Alumni weekend was held this past weekend. Mr. Dirgalli traveling secretary visited the house for the weekend.

Klan had a reception at the house Saturday at 2:00 P. M. for the marriage of Fred Olympia to Lyn Brady (Pi '53). Saturday night's party was chaperoned by Capt. and Mrs. Spellman, and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Kuzas.

Kappa Nu's lawn party was called on account of the weather, but the party was held inside. Chaperones were Dr. Gray and Mr. and Mrs. Rod Brown.

Kappa Psi had a spaghetti party Saturday night thanks to the chief cooks in the house. Chaperones were George and Barb Newsom, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph DiMico, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hochinson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bailey, and Mr. Tiffany. Movies were shown for about an hour. An orchestra from Hornell provided the music. According to all present, it was a very nice party.

At the last business meeting of Kappa Psi an election of officers was held. The new officers for the year 1954-55 are: President, Bill Robbins; Vice President, Sim Lindenthal; Chancellor, Al Potter; Scribe, Chuck Schultz; Exchequer, Keith Bullard; WOSR, Jack Kreuzberg; Steward, Gil Meyers; House Manager, Henry Graham; Corresponding Secretary, Bill Sanford; and Athletic Chairman, Lee Semmler.

Dinner guests at the Brick last Wednesday night were Rabbi and Mrs. Malino, Chaplain and Mrs. Bredenberg, Mrs. Seidlin and Dean Beeman. After dinner there was a fireside chat in the lounge with about 60 people present. Sunday dinner guests were Mr. Bunnall along with a prospective student and her parents.

Guess that's about all for now—see you next week.

Senatorially Speaking

by Angela Zegarelli

The Student Senate, after a long while has again become an active and smoothly functioning organization on campus, thanks to the co-operation of the Senators and a reawakening interest in just what is going on.

There can be no better illustration of this than two projects occupying the Senate's agenda at present—the all campus Charity Drive and the Moving-Up Day program.

Preparations for the Charity Drive are in full swing with GI Chollick at the helm as chairman. The high spot in this fund raising campaign will be the appearance of the "Dixie Land Ramblers," a jazz band from Rochester which will give a concert on May 19 at 8:15 in Men's Gym. It is a worthy cause and everyone should support it.

Under the leadership of Boris Frohman, the calendar for Moving-Up Day has been worked out and put into effect. It is:

Wednesday — May 5
6:30—7:30 Exchange dinners or desserts among all residences; 8:00 — 9:00 Band Concert; 9:00 — 12:00 Dance in the Men's Gym 12:00—1:00 Pushball game; 1:00—2:00 Open house in all residences.

Thursday
10:00 A. M. Step-singing; Evening, Ag-Tech Dance.

the funds to establish the facilities for the department in the remodeled and enlarged Social Hall. I would like to quote from one of her many letters:

" . . . I am hearing from many sources of your beautiful rendition of the "Requiem" (Brahms) and it a real tonic for me. For many years I have longed for what you are doing at dear old Alfred University . . . My hearty congratulations to you and many, many thanks. An auditorium for your concerts and other activities is necessary and perhaps there can be one before long. With kindest wishes and my faith in you,

Sincerely,
Susan Howell Ames",
Despite our difficulties, the Music Department has provided music for two assembly programs and four chamber music concerts.

William Fiedler

Union Complaints Are Answered

Dear Sir,

We have heard many complaints from students concerning the condition of the Student Union. These complaints are, for the most part, legitimate. But what people fail to recognize is the fact that the poor condition of the Union stems from the negligence of those who use the facilities found there.

If half of the money (almost a thousand dollars) spent during the school year for painting, janitor service, and furniture repair could be used for making improvements in the Union, we would be able to give the

Thursday afternoon can be devoted to picnics, barbeques, etc., at the various houses. The dance is being handled by Ron Lehman and the Senior class. The theme will be a carnival and all houses have been asked to set up and conduct booths such as penny pitching, etc. The best women's and men's booths will be selected and trophies awarded. Get busy and start working on yours now!

Every effort has been made by the Senate and Faculty to insure a good time for all and to make this year's Moving Up Day one of the most successful Alfred has ever had.

Other business at the meeting on Tuesday night was that of the official Alfred Songbooks which are in the process of being printed and will be available (for a slight fee) by the beginning of the next school year and the social calendar of next year (to be further discussed at a later date).

Remember the Student Senate is doing its best to do away with the apathy on campus and needs the enthusiasm of everyone so get hep!

students the things they rightfully expect to find in such an establishment. But as long as the student body continues to abuse the building and its furnishings as they do, we will be unable to effect any improvements there.

We have recently subscribed to some fifteen weekly and monthly magazines. We realize that these magazines are never very much in evidence and we wish to point out that this, along with the poor condition of the lounge, is brought about entirely by negligence on the part of the students.

The purpose of this letter is to remind each person enrolled at Alfred University that when he pays his bill at the treasurer's office he contributes financially to his Student Union. Whether he chooses to spend this money for a better Union or for the privilege of destroying the furniture, dirtying the walls, littering the floor, and taking the magazines home is for him to decide.

Don Schelker
Co-Chairman
Board of Directors
Student Union

Ed's Note:

The Fiat intends to publish a series of cartoons on this subject.

Please, Be Nice

To the Editor:

After a period of over one month of operation the Alpha Phi Omega Travel Bureau has the following comments to make upon the operation of this student service.

So far numerous students have requested rides and none have gotten any rides through the service. The reason for this has been the almost total lack

Footlight Footnotes

by D. T. Earley

The club's in the gym and the joint's jumpin'. Or, in conventional terminology, "Uncle Vanya" is now working-out in the Men's Gym (it'll be presented there to the public) and the atmosphere of rehearsal has assumed an air of purpose. Brown's team is in that uncertain state where they are beginning to consider stage positions and stances. Because the staging is yet pretty much in an imaginary condition, people still have to be 'bruised' by the director for crashing through walls that aren't there and stumbling down stairs that aren't up.

You notice a distinctly eerie quality in the actors' voices. If you close your eyes you feel that you're listening to the Prologue in Heaven. The matter is that the gym sounds; in fact you can hear each syllable bound from the two side walls and slide around the curved ends of the room. The point found emphasis the other night when the shooting scene came up. Ron Shapiro — unbeknownst to all — brought a 22. cal. blank pistol. Unsuspectingly we approached the scene time for the shots. They CAME! Dale Casterline was sitting near me and I KNOW he skipped four numbers down and three across in his cross-word puzzle.

The staging of this piece is going to be intriguing if it ever happens. They say it will; I don't know. You see, there are three scenes: three different rooms. The way Mr. Smith has it, there will be three different levels of stage with two sets of steps. Now, the crux is that this is theatre in-the-round: no walls. The wall problem will be gotten around by centering light lines on one particular area at a time. Whether the 'spill' of the light into the next room will hurt — who knows? The technical gain is in the throes of wild speculation.

Juel Dello Strolongo is the Assistant Director and she has one of those 'I don't want it, you can have it' jobs. The work-day term for this position is the less glorious one of 'Book-Holder.' And this does not mean that she just sits there. During every scene the characters move constantly: (1) to be natural and (2) to give the four sided audience a full view of the proceedings. The bookholder makes diagrams of all important movements; this means she makes diagrams of anything over a twitch. These diagrams are studied in order to determine that no segment of the audience will be left with the prospect of a scene of backslides. Good positions for all are decided upon and adopted by all. This puts the act in acting.

More of this later.

Let's talk for a while about Chekhov. The guy who started all this.

'He had an intimate understanding of the complexities, the non-sequiturs of the mind and particularly of the heart.' Anton Chekhov, a practicing M.D. throughout his life, had ample reason to be pessimistic. Conditions in Russia in the latter days of the Czars were rough. It was a time of disillusionment with idealistic faith when the people hadn't yet occupied themselves with revolutions and Five Year Plans. Chekhov's plays reflect the decadence of his society, yet the reader or audience of a Chekhov play cannot escape the realization that the dramatist is in sympathy with even his villains.

Of 'Uncle Vanya,' Chekhov said: 'the whole meaning and drama of man is in internal and not in external phenomena.' Because the essential drama takes place in the minds of the characters, 'Uncle Vanya' has received the standard criticism of Chekhov that it is actionless. Actually, there is plenty of action; there are just no duels or seduction scenes. There is but one action which approximates the last scene of 'Hamlet' or the match concluding 'The Hairy Ape.' This is when Vanya, momentarily incensed, attempts to shoot the retired professor Serebryakov. The professor is a symbol of the decadence which

is oppressing the minds of those about him. Characteristically, Vanya's episode with the six-gun is unsuccessful.

When the audience is introduced to the people, Vanya and Sonya are brayakov's failure to live up to ex-acted to become fully aware of Serebryakov's failure to live up to ex-pected. For years the two, respectively brother-in-law and daughter of the wouldbe literary man, have cared for the family estate. The proceeds have been sacrificed to assure the professor a leisurely existence in which to create his literary masterpiece-which-never-occurred. Serebryakov returns to the estate, finally, to enjoy the peaceful atmosphere of the countryside. The resulting disruption of traditional rural life is the immediate cause of the play's climax. Vanya and Sonya reach the depths of despair when they realize that life has passed them by while they were stuck with the 'dead horse' professor.

It was characteristic of dramatists and novelists of this period to conclude their works with the precept there is 'no way out.' Chekhov is too entered into his characters, too much in sympathy with the 'internal phenomena,' to deny his people any future. The play finishes with Vanya and Sonya making an effort to settle back to the humdrum agrarian occupation. Sonya is confident that 'we shall rest.' Vanya, older, has fewer illusions as to the efficacy of hard work to blot out life's disappointments. We leave him making the effort, but are aware that Chekhov has made no definite prediction.

It is interesting to note the biographical similarity between the character Astrov and Chekhov the creator. Both were doctors. Neither was confident that his feeble efforts were sufficient to cure the sickness and poverty of his patients. Both spent their lives trying. Astrov's sideline is restoring trees to the land: an effort to leave healthy land for posterity. Chekhov — long sick with T.B. — worked tirelessly to improve the condition of the Russian peasant; he even took a long trip to outer Siberia to inspect prison conditions there.

Chekhov must have been pleased at the premier performance of 'Uncle Vanya,' November 7, 1899, at the Moscow Art Theatre. Astrov, the author's projected self, was played by Stanislavski who is yet spoken of in reverent tones by directors and students of the drama.

Though Chekhov denied their supposed relationship, 'Uncle Vanya' greatly resembles 'Wood Demon,' one of Chekhov's three initial flops before — in the late '90s — he scored at the Art Theatre with 'The Sea Gull.' 'Wood Demon' failed in 1889 — due, we are told, to outstandingly poor acting — and it was nearly ten years before Chekhov committed himself again. Soon after 'The Sea Gull' succeeded, 'Uncle Vanya' was produced with acclaim in the provinces in 1898. From then on Chekhov's career grew steadily brighter.

Though his plays raised eyebrows in, and drew certain restrictive dicta from, the Czarist regime (they are realistic about the rotten core of the contemporary society) Chekhov was essentially non-political. This is in contrast to his contemporary Maxim Gorki — the prima donna of the 1905 Revolution. Yet, made an honorary member, along with Tolstol, of the Section of Belles Lettres of the Academy of Sciences in January 1900, Chekhov resigned when in September 1902 Gorki was dismissed for his dissenting politics.

Chekhov's plays seem to grasp the characters as they are during the actual time of the drama. The past is introduced only as needed. The future is hazy. The inadequate suggestion of what is to come after the curtain falls may disturb some. It shouldn't. Chekhov's art lay in his insight into the character. He puts a full person on the stage and — in 'Uncle Vanya' — presents us with a here-and-now crisis.

Kanakadea Elects

Kanakadea elections for the 1954-55 editorial board were held last Thursday night. The new editors include: co-editors, Sheila, Shanley and Jim Laskie; Art editor, Helen Hansen; senior editor, Phyllis Burger; organization editor, Bob Littell; men's sports editor, Henry Bergamaschi; women's sports, Nancy Kluge; student director, Ruth Leisman.

The Fine Arts Festival will begin on May 13.

of cooperation from those students on campus who own cars. Therefore, this letter is a request to those students on campus who own cars.

If you're ever using your car for a ride to anywhere, anywhere, anytime and you have room in your car for any number of students from one to twenty, leave a slip in the Travel Bureau Box in the Union.

On the slip just say where you're going, when you're leaving, and how many people you have room for. In case you're worried about the details, just remember that you charge the riders what you want to, and you pick who you want to take from the list of names that we have on file of those that want to go where you're going, when you're leaving.

A note now follows as an apology to those students who have requested that APO secure rides for them. If you've read the above then you'll realize that it isn't all the fault of APO, in fact, it's practically entirely the fault of your fellow students on the Alfred campus who own cars and have paid no heed to the pleas of the Travel Bureau. Therefore, if you'll just continue to leave your requests in the box, there is a good chance that in the near future rides will be secured for you.

Sincerely,
A. P. O.

Give blood — Save a life.

Campus Calendar

Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Arts Festival Month Begins						
AOC Meeting						
Student Senate						
	French Club Picnic					
	Sodalitas Latina Banquet					
		Moving Up Day				
	Assembly Required	Step-Singing				
			7:30 p.m. Jewish Service, Kenyon Chapel			
				AOC Happy Day		
				1:30 p.m. Hillel		
					Protestant Council Spring Concert	
						Spanish Club
						AU Women's Club
						Pre-Registration (10th-14th)

MOVIES

Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
"Melba" at 7:36, 10:05. Shows at 7:00, 9:29.	"The Wild One" at 8:03, 10:26. Shows at 7:00, 9:29.	"Grant Wood" — a good collection of his best works, half-naive, half-sophisticated, charming satire of Iowa. Commentary by Henry Fonda. 14 minutes, black and white.
	"Caravan" — an abstract painting-in-motion film experiment. 4 minutes. Color.	"Paul Gauguin" — made by the same group that made "Van Gogh." Direct translations of Gauguin's letters. Music by Darius Milhaud. 13 minutes, black and white.
		"Hondo" at 7:08, 10:16. "Paratrooper" at 8:14. Shows at 7:00, 8:31, 7:00, 9:29, at 7:00, 9:29.

Student Outlook

by Steve Bender

IMPORTANT NOTICE: All male students who were eligible to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test in this present academic year, but who for one reason or another missed the exam should get their applications in as soon as possible for a special qualification test which is being given on May 20. The deadline for applications is May 10. This is the last exam to be given during the school year. It should be noted that this exam is helpful to the local draft boards in determining whether or not a student is to be considered draft exempt.

The U.S. Marine Corps has announced that the Marine Corps Women Officer Training class for college students and graduates will convene June 17. Anyone interested in further details may write to the Director of Women Marines, Washington 25, D.C.

Representatives of NAVCAD, the Naval Air Cadet Training Program, will visit Alfred once again on May 10. They will be in the Student Union from 10:00 A.M. till 4:30 P.M. on that date.

A little reminder; the Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in the Student Union on May 5. Our quota is one-hundred pints. Lets get out there and roll up our sleeves for a good cause.

The National Association of Foreign Student Advisers has sent to the Dean of Men a limited number of copies of a booklet put out by them entitled "Summer With A Purpose." Copies are available to all foreign students on request.

There are still many fine job opportunities available for summer work in resort areas. Dean Gertz has in his office a list of places to where you may apply.

The Montgomery Neighborhood Center in Rochester, New York has several openings for Day Camp Counselors. Salaries range from \$180 to \$210 for the six week camp session. The Long Island Lighting Co. has an opening for a Home Lighting Advisor. The starting salary is \$57.75 per week. The work consists of home calls on consumers, educational work with schools and with Junior groups. A knowledge of mechanical drawing, art and blueprints is helpful. A science or art major is preferred, but this is not a requirement. Dean Beeman has further information about both of the above positions.

ROTC

by Phil Feld

Nothing much doing at ROTC headquarters this week. The staff handed out a few promotions, made final arrangements for the Military picnic to Stonybrook and continued to work on the review.

In preparation for the Annual Spring Review to be presented on Merrill Field, Thursday May 20, the following men were raised to the ranks indicated:

Cadet Master Sergeants: Roland D. Claus and Allen B. Potter; Cadet Sergeants First Class: D. Brownstein, J. Burkert, R. Cudebec, D. Elliott, P. Feld, E. Gelman, D. Hall, P. Lattari, S. McDanel, D. Overbye, O. Thompson and M. Wood. The Master Sergeants were made Platoon Sergeants and the SFC's were made squad leaders.

It has been decided that the non-commissioned officers (Sgt. Clarke, Grace, Orr, and Wilbur) will be in charge of preparations and running of the Military Picnic Sunday, May 9.

The mass drills held for the past two weeks are beginning to pay off. The cadets are beginning to know their right foot from their left. However the corps still needs work.

Don't forget the drill periods: Friday, May 7 — 11:00; Thursday, May 5 — 11:00; Thursday, May 20 — 11:00 (THE REVIEW) Remember you have to be at these drill sessions.

All ROTC awards, as well as the presentation of the new officers of the Eyes Right Club will be at the Military Banquet to be held in Hornell May 12, instead of at the Moving-Up Day assembly.

SEPT., FEB., JUNIORS
All College of Liberal Arts students who may be juniors in September or February should bring their completed major blanks to the office of Dean Burdick. Additional major blanks and information may be obtained from Dean Burdick.

The Fine Arts Festival will begin on May 13.

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"Nation" Prints AAUP Article By Bernstein

Dr. Melvin H. Bernstein, associate professor of English at Alfred University, is author of an article, "The Somber Professorial Mood," in the May 1 issue of The Nation, weekly magazine.

The article is a report of the 40th annual meeting of the American Association of University Professors held in Buffalo April 2-3. Dr. Bernstein commented upon various reports presented at the convocation and called attention of Dr. Henry Steele Commager's address as "worthy." The author writes:

"The mood of the more than two hundred members who attended was somber. Professor Commager's words... articulated this mood. The school system, he said, from kindergarten to postgraduate seminar, must reject the denial of freedom of its social setting or bear the blame of turning out diploma-holders who acquiesce in negations of the free spirit. The school must cultivate free enterprise of mind and spirit, experimental attitudes, pluralism-in short, freedom-or else uncomplainingly accept anti-intellectualism, conformity, intimidation, and the 'vulgar and shabby definitions of Americanism... the shabby virtues of prudence and caution.'"

Dr. Bernstein is president of the Alfred University Chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

It has been revealed to the FIAT that three University students; Jerry Kreichman, Marv Lipper, and Spencer Young have, after many long months of patient waiting, amassed the sum of \$5 and have removed their motor vehicle from hock in Almond.

Dr. George W. Morey who is associated with the Geophysical Laboratories will visit Alfred University on May 14-16 and give several talks to ceramic students.

Give blood — Save a life.

Clubs Incorporated

Nurses

Representatives of all military nurse corps groups and the Veterans Administration conducted a symposium at Alfred University last Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in Physics Hall on the topic, "Careers in the Federal Nursing Services."

Dr. Margaret E. Conrad, director of the School of Nursing at Alfred University, arranged the program as a "presentation of opportunities in service careers for graduate nurses."

Speakers in the panel were Capt. Christine Coletti of the Army Nurse Corps, Lt. Dorothy L. Brunn of the Navy Nurse Corps, Capt. Virginia Smith of the Air Force Nurse Corps, and John Townley of the Veterans Administration Nursing Service.

The annual meeting of the Alfred University Student Nurses' Association which was held last Thursday, resulted in the following elections: President, Elaine Rothman; First Vice President, Elaine Harrington; Second Vice President, Sally Green; Third Vice President, Nakako Matsui; Corresponding Secretary, Senior, Barbara Hesselgrave; Junior, Jean Olson; Sophomore, Ruth Purple.

W. S. G.

From the meeting of April 27:
All houses need two couples besides

the housemother as chaperones for moving-up day open house from 1-2. No upstairs permission.

New handbooks are to be looked into. Mrs. Beeman wrote to other colleges for ideas for a handbook that would not have to be made up each year.

Honor system committee: Four points were reviewed. The new ones brought up are:

1. Do not sign out if you are dating in - apply only to the sorority houses and other residences. Signing out for dating in must be done in the Brick.

2. Overnight Permissions after six big dances is to be left as is - Written permission is needed from parents. All motions are passed with approval of the Dean.

No Bermuda shorts in Hornell or to classes. This is to be brought back to the house for discussion, and suggestions.

Make sure Big sisters write promptly and often and meet their little sisters in the fall if they haven't met before.

It was suggested that dues be raised and be added on bill. A WSG day was suggested as well as dinners and dances for women on campus. It was moved to bring back to the houses for discussion.

French

Last Wednesday night the French Club spent an evening listening to music by French composers at the home of Miss Cheval, Eleanore Koppleman, Carol Schwartz and Suzanne Forq spoke on the music of Franck, Debussy and Ravel.

Among the compositions which the students heard were Bolero and Symphony in D Minor. In addition to this serious music the members were treated to some light music from Paris, sung and written by Mira Jozelle. The members of the club then joined in singing some French songs which they had learned during French week. Mrs. Cotrell served the refreshments. The musical evening ended with all the students, Miss Ford and Miss Cheval joining in the Chaine d'amor.

Latin

On Tuesday night, April 27, the Latin Club held an election for new officers. The new officers are: President, Barbara Scott; Vice President, Merle Arnold; Assistant Vice President, Roland Claus; and Secretary-Treasurer, Sue Sage.

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Slides were shown of the Latin Club's play Rudens, by Plautus. Dr. Nease also showed slides concerning the daily life and entertainment of the Romans. Following the slides, June Smith, Roland Claus and Merle Arnold led a discussion on the Roman way of life, which included a Roman's daily life, his army life and his amusements.

A. O. C.

Thursday, the Outing Club is sponsoring an afternoon of hiking, climbing, screening and swimming if the weather permits, at Stoney Brook State Park. Friday the Outing Club is going to Racquet Lake for a weekend under the auspices of the Corliss Outing Club. During this weekend, regional business and activity will be discussed. The high point of the weekend will be canoeing part of the Fulton Chain. There will be square dancing, folk-singing and mountain climbing for the land lubbers.

Wednesday evening, the Alfred Outing Club sponsored a square dance at South Hall. Thirty people were there to enjoy the dancing.

Last weekend fifteen members of the club attended the Annual Vassar Square Dance. Besides square dancing, the program included rock climbing, games, hiking, horse back riding and mountain climbing in the hills of the Catskills.

Two weeks ago the Outing Club participated in an annual IOCA conference in New Hampshire. Seven Alfred students took part in the New Hampshire sponsored outing in Bear Brook State Park, located about ten miles south of Concord. Half of the weekend was devoted to business, discussion of individual club problems, revision of old rules, electing of new officers and setting up the IOCA calendar.

Ileen Van Fleet was elected the Secretary of the Western section of the Finger Lake Region. Some of the other activities included rock climbing, square dancing, folk dancing, folk singing, canoeing and hiking.

Next weekend at the same time as the trip to Racquet Lake, the Outing Club is having a day trip for the rest of the members and anyone else interested to Watkins Glen. This trip will be for Saturday only.

A. S. C. F.

The Alfred Student Christian Fellowshipship enjoyed the Bar-B-Q and fel-

lowship at H. O. Burdick's farm on May 2.

The group left at 4 p.m. and after arriving at the farm, proceeded to go hiking. Following supper which consisted of hot dogs and pop, the group played Biblical charades and discussed activities to be used as a tentative schedule next year.

On Saturday, May 1, a group of ASCF students started to clean up the house on Church street under the direction of Rev. Moser. At the next two meetings of the ASCF officers for the next year will be elected.

Newman

On April 29, the Newman Club held a meeting to nominate officers for the coming year. Nominations were

opened and will be closed at the next meeting which will be at 7 p.m. in Kenyon Chapel tonight. Immediately following the meeting there will be choir practice. Remember elections will be tonight so please attend.

Ceramics

The Student Branch of the American Ceramic Society met Thursday night and elected its officers for the coming year.

Dave Mahoney was elected President; Hank Bergamisch, Vice President; Paul Messner, Treasurer; Ed Bloss, Secretary; Bill Robbins, Publicity Officer. The speaker, Dr. Richard Carlson of the United States Glass Company, was unable to appear due to illness.

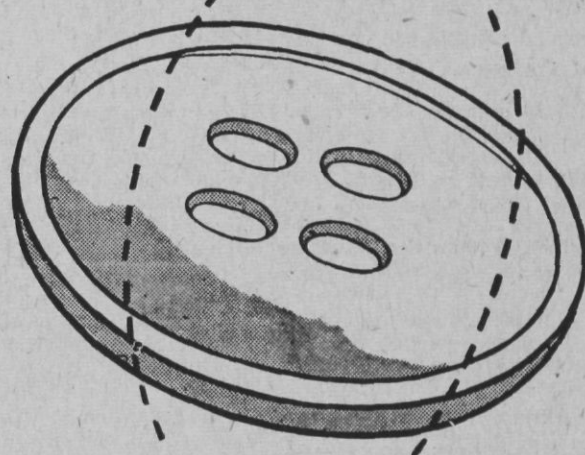
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Alfred Wallops Cortland Snyder, Goble Shine

Alfred's Saxon Warriors ran wild on Terra Cotta Field, winning 13 of the 15 events as they ran over the visiting Cortland State team 80-51. Led by Hal Snyder and Les Goble with three wins each and John Ramsdell with two the team had no trouble in beating the Cortland team, which defeated Alfred last season.

Alfred's first win of the meet came in the first event as Don Carlin won the shot put with a throw of 41 feet six inches. Second went to Don Campbell of Cortland and third went to the Saxons' Ted Ronick. With this Alfred went into a 6-3 lead which they never relinquished.

In the first running event of the day Hal Snyder ran away from the field in the mile with a time of 4:32.5. He was followed by Mephram of Cortland and Frank Gilbert of AU. The 440 yard run was won by Alfred's Dana Dolzen, followed by two of the visitors.

Dave Mahoney once again won his specialty, the pole vault with an 11' 0" vault. He was followed by two Cortlanders. Les Goble's first of three wins came in the 100 yard dash as he easily whipped the two Cortland runners in 0:10.2.

A fall on the last hurdle deprived Chuck Watkins of a win in the 120 yard high hurdles but Chuck got up and finished second, just behind William Berech of Cortland and just ahead of the Red's Dick Terry. The time was 17.9.

Jumping 5'8" Harry Ebert, and Bill Rhodes of AU and Jim Sawyer of the Teachers walked off with first place in the high jump.

In the closest race of the day Hal Snyder just did nip Clarence Mephram in the 880, with Frank Gilbert third. Hal put on his great kick coming off the last turn and just did win by about six inches.

Les Goble and Dana Dolzen gave the Saxons eight points as they finished one-two in the 220 yard dash with a time of 0:22.3. John Ramsdell won the two field events held on Merrill Field as he annexed the discus with a toss of 111'10" and the javelin with a throw of 147'1". Alfred's only other points in these events were taken by Dick Meyers with a second in the discus.

The last field event was the broad jump, won by Les Goble on his last try with 21' 3-4". Second went to Cortland's Sawyer and third went to Alfred's John Zluchowski. In the two mile it was Hal Snyder as he ran away from everyone, winning in 10:24.6. Cortland State took first and second in the 220 yard low hurdles as Connie Lynch and Jim Sawyer came home just ahead of Chuck Watkins in 0:28.3.

The final event of the afternoon saw the purple and gold relay team come home first on the great anchor leg of Les Goble. Les got the baton about four yards behind the Cortland anchor man and won the event by a good 25 yards. The other members on the squad were Dana Dolzen, John Zluchowski and Frank Gilbert.

No records were broken in this meet. This was due to a great extent to the rain that fell during a good portion of it. In their first dual meet outing Coach McLane's chargers looked to be in the best of condition and ready to take on Ithaca College next week. The summary follows:

ALFRED-80 — CORTLAND 51
Shot put—1 Carlin (A), 2 Campbell (C), 3 Ronick (A). 41'6"
Mile Run—1 Snyder (A), 2 Mephram (C), 3 Gilbert (A). 4:32.5
440 yard dash—1 Dolzen (A), 2 Araco (C), 3 Meyers (A). 0:52.2
Pole Vault—1 Mahoney (A), 2 Waters (C), 3 Bub (C). 11'0"
100 yard dash—1 Goble (A), 2 Sawyer (C), 3 Lynch (C). 0:10.2
120 yard HH—1 Berech (C), 2 Watkins (A), 3 Terry (C). 0:17.9
High Jump—1 Ebert (A), Rhodes (A), Sawyer (C) (tie). 5'8"
880 yard run—1 Snyder (A), 2 Mephram (C), 3 Gilbert (A). 2:03.6
220 yard dash—1 Goble (A), 2 Dolzen (A), 3 Araco (C). 0:22.3
2 mile run—1 Snyder (A), 2 Baumer (C), Gigliotti (C) (tie). 10:24.6
220 yard LH—1 Lynch (C), 2 Sawyer (C), 3 Watkins (A). 0:28.3
Discus—1 Ramsdell (A), 2 Meyers (A), 3 Trainer (C). 111'10"
Javelin—1 Ramsdell (A), 2 Green (C), 3 Brown (C). 147' 3-4"
Broad Jump—1 Goble (A), 2 Sawyer (C), 3 Zluchowski (A). 21' 3-4"
Mile Relay—Alfred (Dolzen, Zluchowski, Gilbert, Goble). 2:45.6

Intramurals

by Irving Schwartzman
With Coach McLane throwing out the first ball, the 1954 Intramural season got underway with last season's champs, Kappa Nu, meeting Tau Delta. Flashing none of its championship form Kappa Nu went on to win 8-4. The K. N. pitcher, Blumberg, had trouble in the first inning giving up 3 runs on 1 hit and walking two. However all the runs were unearned as the team played poor ball behind him and committed two errors.

He then went on to breeze thru the next 6, being in trouble only in the 6th when T. D. loaded the bases. He then got Jerry Kreichman to hit into a force out to end the inning.

It looks from this ballgame at least, that K. N. will have a tough time winning the championship this year. Their hitting was not good especially their 3, 4, 5 hitters who got only 2 hits in 9 times at bat.

Best play of the young season was the catch by Lenny Fagen, the T. D. left fielder, on Buddy Herman's long drive to left center. Fagen by the way made the most put outs in the game, 5.

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Net-Men

By Allen Siegel

The University of Buffalo's highly touted tennis team came to Alfred on Saturday afternoon and won their seventh consecutive match of the year.

After having bowed to the Bulls last weekend by an 8-1 score the Saxons had hopes of turning the tables of the Buffalo team at home. This did not materialize as the Bulls completely swamped the Warriors 9-0.

Although the score was worse, some of the matches were a lot closer than they were in the first meeting of the two teams. Once again Bob Scamurra and Steve Grossman, the top man of each team met and once again the Buffalo man, Scamurra came out on top after three sets, 6-6, 6-2, 6-0.

Bill Campbell went to three sets again this week and also lost 6-3, 4-6, 6-0 to Mike Kiesel. Jay Friedenson also went to three sets but lost to Jim Shanks 3-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Joe Maccalous and Jerry Slater showed improvement over the first match but to no avail. The other singles match saw Marlin Miller make his seasonal bow but he too was stopped.

The only close doubles match saw Bill Campbell and Marlin Miller go down in three sets 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.

On Saturday afternoon a very good Cortland State Teachers College team comes to Alfred as the team tries to notch its first win of the season. The results follow:

Alfred 0 Buffalo 8
Singles - Scamurra (B) beat Grossman (A) 6-6, 6-2, 6-0; Kiesel (B) beat Campbell (A) 6-3, 4-6, 6-0; Levy (B) beat Miller (A) 6-1, 6-2; Shanks (B) beat Friedenson 3-6, 6-2, 6-3; Lascari (B) beat Maccalous 6-3, 6-4; Lam (B) beat Slater 6-4, 6-5.

Doubles - Scamurra and Shanks (B) beat Halem and Grossman (A) 6-3, 6-2; Kiesel and Levy (B) beat Miller and Campbell 6-3, 4-6, 6-2; Linn and Lascari (B) beat Gelman and Maccalous (A) 6-2, 6-1.

The Fine Arts Festival will begin on May 13.

New Uniforms For Track Team

Last Saturday, the Alfred track team competed for the first time in their new uniforms, donated to Alfred University by Messrs. Benjamin and Max Schreier.

The gift consisted of 48 track uniforms, shirts and shorts. The story behind these gifts is a long and impressive one, which started last fall when Al Schreier, a senior pre-med student, traveled with the cross country team, of which he was manager, to the IC4A meet in New York City.

While in New York Mr. Ben Schreier took the team out to dinner, and met the members of the team. He was so impressed with the sportsmanship and general amiability that was present among the members of the team that he felt that he would like to do something for the team.

After speaking with his son Al, and Jerry Schreier, his nephew, and son of Mr. Max Schreier about this topic they decided that the appropriate gift would be some new uniforms to replace those that had been worn by the team over the past years.

These uniforms, which were used this scholastic year in the cross country meets and indoor track meets, were washed out and faded from the many years of service that they had given to the school. The new uniforms start out with shades of gold and purple which are far more bright and eye attracting than the old ones.

Another change is the substitution of the word Alfred across the chest for the A that was previously used on the old uniforms.

The Golfers

The Saxon's golf team won their first match this year beating Brockport State 12½ to 5½. The bulk of the victories for A.U. fell to the little men as our Number 1 and 2 men, Bill Speca and Ron Anderson lost to Bob Stenzel and Frank Zigianni.

The rest of the way was different as the Alfred second line showed to good advantage. Ed McNamara beat

Dick Larsen and Steve Berque and Francis O'Brien blanked the rest of the Brockport team.

The golfers visit Brockport next Friday but a second victory may not be in the offing as the course is unfamiliar.

Ag-Tech Sports

The Alfred State Tech track team took second place in the Eastern Junior College Championship Mile Relay at the Penn Relays.

Coach Getz's charges came in with a clocking of 3:38 which broke the old standard. The victor was the New York City Technical Institute which had a 3:37 time.

The Aggie runners were Marvin Cook, who ran the first quarter in 54.0, Larry Stady with a 55.5, Dick Sturzelbecker who hit 55.4 and John LaMothe who turned in the best time of 53.2 in the anchor leg.

Third and fourth places went to Westchester County Technical Institute and the Jersey City Junior College respectively.

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