

## Blood Bank To Strive For 135 Pint Quota Here

Confidence that Alfred will achieve its 135 pint goal tomorrow in the Spring Blood Bank drive was expressed today by Wesley A. Parish, drive chairman.

"As of Sunday night 65 appointments were already scheduled," Mr. Parish said. The blood will be taken between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the Parish house, he said.

Mr. Parish stressed that an appointment is not necessary.

A thermometer will be erected in front of the library to show the number of appointments and the amount of blood contributed.

"Alfred is the last stop on the Bloodmobile's spring itinerary, and if we do not make our quota, additional drives will have to be made," the chairman reported.

## University Officials Silence Rumors Of Increase In Tuition

Rumors of a proposed tuition raise in the University for next year were squelched this week by both Acting President M. Ellis Drake and Treasurer E. K. Lebohn.

Asked if there would be a raise in tuition next year, Dr. Drake said, "There has been no consideration by University officials of an increase in tuition and fees for the college of Liberal Arts during the next college year."

"Such an increase," he added, "could only be authorized by the Board of Trustees and an increase would be authorized only in the case of absolute necessity. It is not the present intention of the administrative office of Alfred University to recommend an increase to the Board of Trustees."

Lebohn amplified the President's statement pointing out that an increase would have to be authorized at the meeting of the Board of Trustees on June 13-14. "It is not the intention of the President or Treasurer to request an increase."

## Senior Appointed To Air Force Research Staff Says Director

Eugene W. Holman '49 has been appointed a research associate with the Air Force Project at Alfred, announced James R. Tinklepaugh, project director, this week.

During the past three years Holman has been a research fellow with the project. He will assume his full-time duties after graduation in June.

Two students will join the project for the summer months as student assistants. They are Robert Longfritz '50 and Earl Lowe '50. Jack Peterson '50, who has been a student assistant for two years, will do his thesis with the project this summer, studying thermal insulation of composition walls for extremely high temperature furnaces.

Willis Breitsman '49, who has been a research fellow for two years, will leave the project in June for a job as plant manager with the Lava Crucible Co. of Pittsburgh, Pa. The company has been co-operating with the project on methods of fabricating rocket liners.

The Air Force Project conducts a continuous investigation on ceramic materials for use in airborne equipment. It is sponsored by the Air Materiel Command, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base.

## Three Will Attend Albany Conference

Dr. M. Ellis Drake, acting president, E. K. Lebohn, treasurer and Miss Elizabeth K. Foote, director of nursing, will attend a conference with the Kellogg Foundation in Albany Wednesday evening. The conference will be concerned with the development of nursing schools in colleges and universities.

Miss Foote will be attending her second conference in two weeks. She has just returned from the annual National League of Education Conference in Cleveland.

Following the Albany meeting, Dr. Drake will journey to Boston to attend the Boston Alumni banquet Friday evening. Mr. Lebohn will attend a Saturday evening banquet of the Alumni Association of Washington.

## Frosh, Sophomores May Enter Contest

All freshmen and sophomores are invited to enter in the Zeno Club mathematics contest to be given at 8:30 p.m., Monday in Room 27 of Physics Hall. The one hour test will cover algebra, trigonometry and analytic geometry.

Zeno Club President Leslie Shershow '49 announced that \$10 will be offered as first prize with another prize to go to the runner-up.

Orchids to John Barnes for Mother's Day plus two; dandelions to his successor, (?)

## Ag-Tech Grads May Get More Tickets If Needed

Those students who require more than two tickets for the Ag-Tech graduation ceremony should see the ticket committee about obtaining extra tickets, Dean T. A. Parish announced this week.

Alumni Hall seats only about 700 people, Dean Parish continued, therefore it has been necessary to set a general limit of two tickets per graduate. As some of the January graduates will probably not return for the ceremonies, there should be a number of surplus tickets available to those who really need them.

## Senate Selling Football Clock Stubs In Union

A representative of the Senate Clock Committee will be in the Campus Union from 1 to 3 every afternoon the remainder of the week soliciting donation tickets for the football score board clock from anybody who has not yet been contacted, announced David Pixley '52, publicity director of the Committee.

"The main purpose of selling tickets in the Union is to contact the commuters," added Pixley.

"The Senate has purchased 500 books of tickets. A person may purchase a book of 12 tickets for \$1, three tickets for \$.25, or a single ticket for \$.10."

When asked how the sales were going Pixley said, "The first returns were very heartening, but things have slowed down considerably, and it is hoped that the commuters will bring us over the top of our \$400 goal."

First prize will be a General Electric Alarm Clock Radio. Second and third prizes will be a fluorescent desk lamp and a free season ticket to the Campus Theater for next term. If the third prize winner is a senior, another prize of equal value will be awarded.

## Students To Register For Coming Year Next Week

Pre-registration for Liberal Arts students will take place next Tuesday from 1:30 to 5 p.m., in Social Hall. Ceramic students will carry out their pre-registration at their advisor's offices.

In order to register a student must be able to show a receipt for the \$25 pre-registration fee which may now be paid at the Treasurer's Office. Students who will be unable to pay the fee by May 17, should make arrangements for later payment with Treasurer Edward K. Lebohn.

The schedule for courses for the coming year will be released this week.

## Robert Longfritz '50 To Lead Keramos

Robert Longfritz '50 was elected president of Keramos at a meeting held at Delta Sig Thursday evening. Also elected were vice-president, Bernard Trompeter '50; secretary, George Eiben '50; treasurer, Lee Winslip '50 and herald, George Harris '50.

Tentative plans for the annual Keramos banquet were also made at the meeting. The fraternity hopes to have the banquet at the Hornell Country Club on May 17.

## Civilization Course To Feature Lecture On Modern Problems

A series of 12 lectures analyzing contemporary problems of living will highlight this month the University's course in the History of Western Civilization.

Eight professors will review the perspective of important periods of the 20th Century trends in the history which have influenced

18—Conflicting Values in Modern Literature, Dr. Ellsworth Barnard. May 23—Modern Art, Harold J. Brennan; May 24—Changes in Family Life, Dr. Warren; May 25—Protestant Modernism, Chaplain Myron K. Sibley; May 26—Toward One World, Dr. Barnard; and May 30—What Can A Man Believe?

In his lecture on "Urbanization," Dr. Warren pointed out five characteristics of urban life. Specialization, he said, has made city dwellers depend upon other people's work. The anonymity of city life, he said, means that gossip—one of the chief controls of conduct—is missing.

Urban people have greater social mobility. They move around more from one place to another, from one job to another, and in wealth and prestige. Contacts are more casual in the city, Dr. Warren said, and people live in a more artificial environment because they do more to the landscape than rural persons.

Dr. Warren also noted several social differences between urban and rural life, including a higher divorce rate, higher crime rate, and lower birth rate in the cities. It is generally true, he said, that people are just learning how to live in cities.

## WSG Imposes New Penalties On Women Having Low Indexes

Stricter penalties will be imposed immediately for girls with low indexes according to Lucile Losch '50, president of the WSG.

Freshmen girls will be required to maintain an accumulative index of .5, sophomores .75, first semester juniors .85 and second semester juniors and all seniors 1.

Girls who fail to maintain these indexes will have earlier closing hours and will not receive special late permissions for the second show, athletics, Footlight Club or other extra curricular activities.

Previously girls with an index lower than 1.2 were required to keep earlier closing hours, but were given special late permissions.

## University Classes Schedule Meetings

A short meeting of the senior class has been called for 1 p.m. Friday in Physics Hall by Dr. H. O. Burdick, acting dean of liberal arts, for the purpose of completing necessary records.

**Sophomore Meeting**  
The Sophomore class will meet at 7 p.m. tomorrow in Physics Hall to elect a secretary.

**Freshman Meeting**  
The officers and steering committee of the Freshman class will meet at 8 p.m. tonight at the Union to discuss plans for the class picnic.

## Jeanette Klimajeski To Head Fiat Staff

Jeanette Klimajeski '50 was elected editor-in-chief of the 1949-50 Fiat Lux at elections held last Tuesday. Matthew Melko '51 and James Quackenbush '51 were elected co-managing editors and William Spangenberg '51 will be business manager.

Miss Klimajeski, a member of the Fiat staff for three years, has served as news editor and managing editor. She is also president of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism society.

Other people elected to editorial positions were: Frank Bredell '52, news; Donald Summerhayes AT, Donald Rosser '50, sports; Ruth Vail '52, society; Beverly Callahan '52, features; Elaine Jones '51, circulation; Virginia Chase AT, assistant circulation.

## Villagers Request Ordinance Hearing

Week-long discussion of the Village Board's order to enforce the ordinance requiring all dogs to be muzzled resulted Sunday in a petition with nearly 100 signatures of many Alfred dog lovers.

The Trustees last Monday evening instructed Police Chief A. Harry Boser to enforce the ordinance which states "any unmuzzled dog may be killed." Immediate opposition arose on the discussion level, however, and Sunday Mayor William B. Harrison said that the ordinance would not be enforced temporarily and added:

"Stray dogs without licenses found molesting children will be subject to impounding and if not claimed will be shot."

Mayor Harrison noted that the ordinance, Article II, is one of the oldest and added: "A public hearing was held recently on the ordinances and nobody appeared." He added another hearing would be held if the petitioners continue to press the matter.

## Student Senate Completes Plans For Moving-Up Day Thursday, Alfredians Will Clean Up, Attend Many Events

### Assembly Programs To Feature Tapping, Presenting Of Keys

Activities and Assembly programs will take up the major part of Moving-Up Day afternoon as students seek recreation after the morning clean up activities. Dr. H. O. Burdick will be the main speaker at the University assembly planned by the Student Senate.

Daniel Foster '50, Senate president, asked that Seniors meet for the assembly in caps and gowns in front of Kenyon Hall. The seniors are to sit in the front seats and the other classes are to fill in the remaining seats. After the assembly is over, Foster said, the juniors, followed by the sophomores and freshmen, are to lead the recessional and form a single line on either side of the walk leading from Alumni Hall. During the recessional, Dr. Ray Wingate will play the Alma Mater on the Carillon.

The program itself will include tapping by honorary organizations, awards and the passing of the senior cane from Daniel Kane, president of the class of '49, to Dwight Brown, president of the class of '50.

While the rest of the program is not definite, it is known that there will be a medley of college songs sung by the College Glee Club under the direction of Dr. Wingate.

The Ag-Tech Assembly will feature the presentation of student council keys by Mr. Lee Woehling, Animal Husbandry instructor and an introduction of all club, fraternity and dorm presidents, NSA members and SAC members. Movie shorts or a faculty skit will also be presented.

Following the University assembly, the step singing contest will be held on the Kenyon Hall steps at 2:30 p.m. and the University push ball contest will be held at 3:30.

Ag-Tech is planning a more diversified program. Prizes totaling \$50 will (Continued on page Two)

## Radio, Electric Executives To Attend Confab

In order to keep the industrial courses at Ag-Tech in line with present trends, ten executives from leading radio and electric industries in New York State will convene at the Institute on Thursday to evaluate the present courses and suggest possible improvements.

The group, composed of the Advisory Council for the Industrial Division of the Institute, was called together by Mr. George S. Whitney, division chairman. The visitors will be welcomed by acting-director Walter C. Hinkle.

A tour of the Ag-Tech shops will be made, after which each industrial division instructor will present the objectives of the course which he is teaching. The Institute will be host to the group at a luncheon during which several faculty members will present other phases of the educational program at Ag-Tech.

## International Clubs Gives Dance Program At RFA

A program of native folk dances performed by members of the International Club was well received by an audience of more than 60 people at last Sunday's RFA meeting in Social Hall.

Participants in the program were: Louis DaJoie AT, Juan Jova '50, Madan Kapur '50, Louise Nelson '52, Niranjan Parkh, grad., George Pixley '50, Sondra Rubin '49, June Svahn CS, William Whiting '51.

The International Club has scheduled a meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in the Union.

## No More AOC Meetings Scheduled Says Chairman

"No regular meeting of the Alfred Outing Club will be held during the remainder of the semester," announced Francis Pixley '51, general chairman, but the Saturday morning hikes will continue until the close of the school session.

The AOC also is pushing plans for next fall in the hope of publishing an international bulletin each month on the club's activities. Among the other plans for next fall is the completion of the ski tow, and the annual Winter Carnival.

## Technikons Elect Marilyn Doty Next Year's Prexy

Marilyn Doty AT was elected president of the Technikon Club for the coming year at a meeting held Thursday evening. Corrine Weld AT was elected editor of the club's paper, the Laborator. Other officers will be elected in September when the club will reorganize.

## Classes Will End At 10 A.M. And Cleaning Will Start Immediately

Plans for painting, planting and cleaning the campus this Thursday have been completed by University and Ag-Tech Clean-up campaign committees. The two-hour campus cleaning will take place from 10 a.m. to noon and classes will be suspended at 10 a.m. in order that everyone will be able to participate.

### Moving-Up Day Scheduled

**AG-TECH**  
Assembly—9 a.m., Alumni Hall  
Clean-up—10 a.m. to 12 noon  
Athletic Program—1-3 p.m., Terra Cotta Field  
Step Singing—2:30 p.m., Kenyon Hall  
Tug-o-War—3 p.m., Ag-Tech Gym  
Block Dance—7:30 p.m., Main Street  
**UNIVERSITY**  
Clean-up—10 a.m. - 12 noon  
Frosh-Soph Pool Fight—After lunch, The Mall  
Assembly—1:30 p.m., Alumni Hall  
Step Singing—2:30 p.m., Kenyon Hall  
Pushball—3:30 p.m., Terra Cotta Field  
Block Dance—7:30 p.m., Main Street

## Junior Choirs Will Sing At Festival In University Church

On Sunday, a junior choir festival, first of its kind in this area, will be held at the Village Church. Fifteen junior choirs, representing about 130 voices, will take part in the festival the climax of which will be a vesper service at 4 p.m. The event, sponsored by the Southern Tier Chapter of the National Choir Association, will be presented by the following communities: Alfred, Alfred Station, Bath, Canisteo, Cuba, Hammondsport, Hornell, Little Genesee and Wellsville.

About 10 guest choir directors and organists will take part in this junior choir festival. Chaplain Myron K. Sibley will give the children's sermon. Choir directors who will attend the event include Miss Thelma Enos of Westminster Presbyterian Church, Hornell, Nathan Hardy of the Almond Union of Churches; Mrs. Lillian Jacob of the Alfred Seventh Day Baptist Church; and Mrs. Lois B. Scholes of the Union University Church of Alfred.

On June 26-July 1, the Southern Tier Chapter is also cooperating in a Church Music Institute to be held at Alfred. It will be under sponsorship of the National Association of Choir Directors.

## Sodalitas Latina To Hold Banquet

Sodalitas Latina will hold its annual Roman banquet at 5:30 tomorrow evening at Social Hall. Featured will be the presentation of "Alcestis" by Euripides.

The cast, which will be directed by Miss Hazel Humphreys, will include Apollo, James Cole '52; Death, Arthur Scheb '50; Alcestis, Virginia Krepski '51; Admetus, Erving Mix '51; Serving Maid, Madeline Macauley '51; Guard, Gerald Spillane '51; and Hercules, Salvatore Russo '51.

The program will include singing by a sextet, including Virginia Krepski, Jean Hardenburg '51, Ruth Sly '51, Peggy Wingate, Victor Burdick '49, and Erving Mix. Judith Leondar '52, will play the accordion.

## Olean Editor Speaks At Fiat Staff Dinner

"Newspapermen help people to create and maintain a better sense of values," John Armstrong, associate editor of the Olean Times-Herald told more than 50 staff members and guests Wednesday evening at the annual Fiat Lux banquet.

"This is a service to the people of the community," he said. "Newspapermen are not as hard-boiled as they are reputed to be. Look at the story of Kathy Fiscus, the little girl who was lost in the well. For days, tenderness and sentiment of every newspaperman from coast to coast was brought out."

Mr. Armstrong said a second gain for college journalists is "learning the art of brevity better than in any classroom."

Mr. Armstrong illustrated the lure of a career in newspaper work with a brief summary of his own career. "I landed on the dock at New York City from South America with a bowler hat and \$18 when I was 18 years old. I wanted to be an American journalist, and I started out as probably the greenest cub reporter who ever worked on a New York daily."

"Since then, I've earned degrees at three colleges and become a faculty member at a college. But despite all my experience as social worker, banker and college professor, I still went back to newspaper work."

Forget the 25 bucks; buy a raffish ticket.

The clean up will be held regardless of the weather. A prize will be given to the winners of the University and Ag-Tech clean-up competition. The reason for the separation is that the University will handle its program by residences while the Ag-Tech is operating according to departments.

Tentative arrangements were made Sunday afternoon between Blue Key and the administration for mass painting of the Campus Union annex. Meanwhile Alpha Phi Omega will undertake the planting of barberry bushes supplied by the Floriculture department of Ag-Tech.

Blue Key President Frank Lobaugh '50, named Peter Dahoda '50 as chairman of the committee to make arrangements with University officials for the painting job. Paul Klesow '50 and Philip Hessinger '51, will assist him. Daniel DiFrancesco AT is in charge of the APO project.

Meanwhile Ag-Tech has planned to handle the clean-up campaign by departments. The rural engineering students will be in charge of shops and barns and the area around them. The industrial students will clean up and (Continued on page 2)

## Veterans' Official Corrects Article On VA Office Changes

Correction of the original release concerning consolidation of the Hornell-Jamestown-Olean Veterans Administration was made this week by Vernon K. Barris, supervisor and training officer from Hornell.

The Hornell office is not being closed, Mr. Barris, told the Fiat this week. The actual change which was made is that vets taking training under Public Law 346 will be handled directly by the VA regional office at Buffalo.

Veterans who have problems may contact Edwin G. Sayers, contact representative in the Hornell office, or direct their correspondence to the Buffalo regional office, 1021 Main Street, Buffalo 3.

Records of students under Public Law 16 are being maintained in the Hornell office and inquiries by those students should be directed to that office in the Federation Building.

Each veteran training under PL 16 should personally see the training officer soon if they intend to continue during either the Inter-session or regular Summer School session.

## S.D.B. To Ordain B. A. Berry At Village Church

By Jerry Smith  
First ordination in Alfred in many years will take place at 2:30 p.m., Saturday, at the Village Church when a 40-year-old British Guiana native is formally ordained into the Seventh Day Baptist Church ministry.

Benjamin A. Berry, a tailor since the age of 13, was called to continue the missionary work started 25 years ago by his father in Parika on the coast of the little British colony. He has studied at the School of Theology since 1946.

The Rev. Hurley S. Warren of Plainfield, N. J., editor of the denomination's publication, the Sabbath Recorder, will preach the sermon and Dean A.J.C. Bond of the School of Theology will give the consecration prayer, a high point in the program. The Rev. David Clark of the Missionary Society, which will employ Mr. Berry, will give the charge.

A reception will follow the service in the Parish House when Mr. and Mrs. Berry will receive the congratulations and farewell felicitations of friends. Mrs. Harold O. Burdick is chairman.

Making arrangements for the ordination service are: Dean Bond; the Rev. Everett T. Harris, pastor of the Alfred S.D.B. Church; and the Rev. Marion Van Horn of the School of Theology faculty.

Mr. and Mrs. Berry will return to Parika immediately. The SDB Church maintains four churches with nearly 200 members at Parika, Wakenaam, Wagleguan and Pomeroun. A headquarters will be established at Georgetown, the capital, so official recognition can be received from the British colonial government.



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TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1949

## Just Remember

Thursday is the day when seniors become graduates, girls acquire additional hours and the whole campus celebrates.

The last year, the day started out with the same intent. By the end of the five-hour program, there were two students who had received major injuries.

Just one word to everyone: Use your heads and BE CAREFUL!

## Amateur Talent Assembly

At last week's assembly programs some of the talent that has been seen by small groups and at sorority and fraternity parties was mobilized for the entertainment of the whole campus. The audience loved it.

Everyone connected with this show—those performing before the footlights and those behind the scenes—should be commended for their work. Although strictly an amateur show, it kept a willing audience for an hour and a half.

This type of program brings up several possibilities. Now that we have seen what the students can do, how about the faculty making a try at it? Several members are known for their humor and there must be a barbershop quartet in the group.

There is another point, too: All year long there has been an agitation against the reluctance of students to cooperate in matters of campus-wide interest. Perhaps something like this, a common interest in fun and enjoyment would be a good place to start.

## 20th Century Trends

Civilization students this week go into the final period of study which has included a consideration of how the Graeco-Roman, the Age of Revolution or the Enlightenment has influenced history, politics, economics, art, science and music.

In this final period, 20th Century Trends, the year's study will be correlated to enable the student better to understand the world in which he lives as well as to see that world through the interrelationships of all phases of life.

In the midst of a complex and rapidly changing society, having a perspective through which to distinguish reason from emotion and truth from error is essential to a well-educated man. That Alfred, and the Civilization panel headed by Dr. Ellsworth Barnard, is attempting to give this perspective, is worthy of everyone's attention.

## THE RAVING REPORTER

By Douglas Grever

The Fiat "filler" department this week is holding an election to discover a new John Barnes. In order to give the student body a preview of the election, we asked the question: "Who would you suggest as substitute for John Barnes and why?" Also, as a special attraction, we have a statement from Justin "pearshape" Pierce, withdrawing his recognition of the sophomore class.

Hank Greenberg '51—My nomination would be Socrates Magillicuddy, for with such a name as that, he would be bound to have lots of appeal to the students.

Nancy Balint '52—My choice for a new John Barnes would be Al Baxter. He has all the necessary qualifications needed for a person of this position: personality, athletic ability, a marvelous voice, a rhythmic name, and besides all this he is "King of the Campus."

Ernie Scheunzel '52—We thought the name Roby Lyons would be a keen name for a new filler, but didn't know why.

Laurie Selewach '50—After having two such fabulous roommates as John Barnes and "pearshape" Pierce, I feel it only right to suggest myself for the position.

Justin Pierce's withdrawal: Due to the rather large number of attacks against my splendid character by the sophomore and freshman classes, it becomes necessary to remove the recognition granted last week. Also by this token the freshmen become the benefactor class. The new classification is as follows: Seniors, juniors, sub-freshmen, class of 1952, and lastly the sophomores.

Frosh, don't miss the remaining Civilization lectures or you'll be sorry.

## NIGHT and DAY

By Ruth Vail

The spring has sprung  
On rock and rill.  
The Union's moved  
To old Pine Hill.

Klan held its barbecue on Saturday. Good food, beverage too. Good entertainment, baseball that is. Nice day, it didn't rain. Good time was had by all!

The Delta Sig picnic was held at Cuba Lake Saturday. The favorite sport of the day was throwing victims into the lake. The Happy Gang put on a skit but everyone is still wondering why "Dead Eye" Egbert kept missing his cues.

The boys from Beta Sig entertained the girls from Pi Alpha at a dinner on the lawn by Prexy's Pool Thursday evening. Guests were Dr. and Mrs. E. Barnard, Prof. Houston, Miss Pearl Micel, and Mrs. Charles deLavergne.

The Brick girls ate at the Bartlett on Thursday evening. Somehow the food tasted better over there. Could it have been the atmosphere?

Pi Alpha celebrated its 26th birthday at a dinner Saturday evening. There were approximately 70 people there including honoraries, alumnae, and members. Toast mistress was Mrs. John Jacox.

The Delta Sig formal was held at the Wellsville Country Club Saturday. It was a dinner dance which started at 7:30. The only corn was not on the cob, for Dick Ziegler '49 gave out plenty of it in his after dinner speech. Guests were members of the faculty and honoraries. The dance was held in honor of the new members. Chairman was Al Bagnall '50.

A dinner was given on Sunday by the honorary members of Sigma at Social Hall for the senior members.

Kappa Delta entertained Wheaton House, Rosebush, and Henderson House on Saturday, May 7. Punch and cookies were served followed by dancing and games!

Dr. M. J. Rice gave a picnic in honor of the Klan seniors on Sunday.

The Horn and Hoof Club held a round and square dance at South Hall Friday night. Edward Linsler's Orchestra supplied the music with Keith Blackmon as caller.

### Wedding Bells

Roxanne Roberts '48 was married to John Harris in Wellsville, Sunday. Dorris Weaver '48, of Rochester, was a bridesmaid.

Beverly Leng, an alumna of Alfred, and John Coleton AT, were married on Sunday, May 1, at St. Peter's Church in Albany. They will reside in Buffalo.

### Election

Klan elected its administration for next year at a meeting on Monday. They are president, Jack Peterson '50; vice president, William O'Connor '50; secretary, Robert Prokopec '50; treasurer, Adam DiGennaro '50; steward, Al Trax '50; chaplain, Hall Wright '52; house manager, Bruce Moore CS; corresponding secretary, Darwin Marshall '50; rushing chair-

Mrs. Everet Johnson and Mrs. George Whitney were guests of Ruth Johnson AT, last Tuesday. Rose Marie Springer '48 of Pittsburgh stayed at Theta Chi last weekend and was a guest of Bill Maloney '50 of Delta Sig.

## Civilization Lectures Open To Students And Public

The series of lectures entitled "Twentieth Century Trends," to be given during the next three weeks in the Civilization course, will be open to all students and to the public, according to Dr. Ellsworth Barnard, course chairman.

Nine lectures remain in the series, most of them falling on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday mornings at 8 o'clock in Kenyon Hall. The lecture on Modern Art, to be given May 23, will be held in Alumni Hall.

## A. U. Purchases Projector For Nursing Department

A \$500, 16 millimeter Bell and Howell sound and motion picture projector has been purchased by the University according to Treasurer E. K. Lebosner. The projector will be used by the Nursing department for instructional purposes.

Mr. Lebosner also announced the purchase of a new Caloric Gas range for the Clawson infirmary.

## Student Produced Amateur Assembly Program Well Received By Audiences

By Matthew Melko

The students of Alfred put on their own assembly Thursday and on the whole they did much better than most of the paid professionals that have entertained this year. Nine acts were featured in a show that ran from 11 a.m. until nearly lunch time. The show was handled by Andy Ippolito '52, who directed.

Lead-off man was Leo Finn AT, who looked scared and sang about red roses and blue ladies in a dead pan style which made a hit with the audience. It is difficult to say why you liked him, but you did. Kay Hanright, the other singer, whipped through "I'm Confessin'" in a manner that might be described as coy. She was good, but hardly sensational.

There were two barbershop quartets, both of which had the same theme song, but that was as far as the resemblance went. For some reason the "Bar flies" consisting of Don Boulton, Fran Pedrick, Barden Conroe and John Morgan, all '52, didn't seem able to find themselves. Perhaps the second tenor was too vociferous for his mates, but at any rate their "Whiffenpoof Song" wasn't up to the standards they would have expected down at Mory's. Having heard the quartet before, we know that they can do better. The Kappa Kords of Kappa Delta seemed freer and easier, especially bass Charlie Maggs who frequently rambled off on footnotes of his own.

The "Blue Notes," which is practically the same outfit that frequently

has appeared as the "Collegians," and "Jazz You Like It," presented "Body and Soul" and "Perdido" among other things. Drummer Ding Bowden '50 got the biggest reception but Jake Saraguso AT, playing the bass, seemed to be having the most fun.

Other music included Judy Leandar on the accordion which was probably good, but with accordions you can fool me. The closing act, which featured a South American trio of Luis Dajole, Freddy Ramos and Eddie Pazzoli, held the students in their seats even though lunch time was at hand. For the most part the trio worked itself into a terrific sweat with a peculiar conglomeration of wiggles, yells and whistles. Dajole waved a pair of maracas while Pazzoli, lacking drum sticks, beat disconsolately with his hands on something that looked like a tom-tom.

Terry Duro did a Bob Hope comedy act, and while he was better than Hope he wasn't up to his own standards. Those who saw Terry in "The Forced Marriage," would have been disappointed in the brash, very un-

man, William George '51; athletics, Gordon Stermer '50 and William O'Connor '50; editors of the Pine Knot, Don Berger '51 and Ray Meek '50; social chairman, Lawrence Selewach '50; and sergeant at arms, Fred Stohl AT.

### This And That

Mr. L. T. Raymond visited his daughter, Rosemary, at the Castle, Sunday.

Terry Vencko '50, Mary Tornabene AT, and Betty Ahodridge AT, went home for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Scofield and Mr. and Mrs. Langer were guests of Omicron Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Losch visited their daughter, Lucille '50 at Omicron last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bohl visited their daughter, Iona '49 on her birthday last week.

Mrs. Bostwick and Mrs. Bushnel were guests of Omicron on Wednesday.

Frank A. Spangenberg ex-'41, visited his brother Bill last week. Bill was so happy to see his brother's car.

Boyd M. Howell, an alumnus of Alfred visited Klan last week.

Dick Van Casselle '48 was a guest of Kappa Delta on Thursday.

Betty Schoonmaker '50 went home to Olean for the weekend.

William Wiley '48 was a guest of Theta Gamma last weekend.

Last week the annual convention of the chapters of Theta Gamma was held here.

Dorris Weaver '48 and Grace Congdon '48 were weekend guests at Sigma.

Guests of Lambda Chi last Tuesday were Lawrence Selewach '50, Gordon Stermer '50 of Klan and Roy Van Alsten '50 and Roger Whiton '50, of Delta Sig.

Dr. and Mrs. Willard Sutton were dinner guests of Lambda Chi on Thursday.

A Mother's Day dinner was held in honor of Mrs. Dike and Mrs. Martin at Lambda Chi on Sunday.

Joan Sauter '52, Pat Fulton '51, Madelyn Jones '47, Kalope Giopulos '46, and Betty Lou Brown '45, stayed at Pi Alpha this weekend.

Guests of Ruth Johnson AT and Harriet Mee AT, last weekend were Joan Larson and Dorothy Diers, sophomores at Fredonia State Teacher's College.

Mrs. Everet Johnson and Mrs. George Whitney were guests of Ruth Johnson AT, last Tuesday.

Rose Marie Springer '48 of Pittsburgh stayed at Theta Chi last weekend and was a guest of Bill Maloney '50 of Delta Sig.

## Epic Theatre Of 'Caucasian Chalk Circle' Is Brecht's Idea Of People's Theatre

By William Bayuk and Howard Clark

Do you like drama which stirs and thrills you? Do you like tender, warm-hearted romance? If the answer to these questions is "yes," then see "The Caucasian Chalk Circle," by Bertolt Brecht, to be presented on May 19 and 24 at the Footlight Club. It will be an enjoyable experience.

"The Caucasian Chalk Circle" is an epic production with over fifty people in the cast, each contributing an important part. The play covers the entire range of human values and emotions.

In the Dramatic Theatre the stage embodies a sequence of events, communicates experiences, and psychologically identifies the spectators in the action.

In the Epic Theatre, however, the stage narrates the sequence, makes the spectator a social critic, communicates pieces of knowledge which demand decisions from the spectator, and makes Man an object of investigation. In this epic production Brecht creates a tender and delicate love story, portrayed with dignity and simplicity.

There is sardonic humor in the scene between Grusha and her peasant husband, which takes place while the husband is taking a bath. A high comic moment occurs when Ludovica, a voluptuous peasant wench, is revealed and punished for what she really is.

There is a portrayal of courage and sacrifice as Grusha, the foster mother, dares all and tries all for the baby she loves. No sacrifice is too great for her to make.

The latter part of the play involves Brecht's conception of justice. The judge, Azdak, must decide whether the baby, Michael, is to remain with Grusha, or is to be returned to its real mother, the governor's wife. Azdak's decision strikingly reveals Brecht's ideals concerning justice.

The actors, striking in their colorful costumes, play their roles within a novel stage setting and the rapidly shifting action produces a stirring pageant of life.

## Phone Office Swamped By Mothers' Day Calls

Alfred students were thinking of Mother, Sunday—and the telephone company was swamped. Twenty telegrams were sent during the day and, in the words of one operator, "I have no idea how many made personal calls."

General Manager William Evans, who spend his work days climbing poles, was drafted into service during one particular rush period. Other operators who were on duty during the day were Miss Ernestine Witter, Mrs. Glenn G. Burnside and Mrs. Frank Snyder.

duro like character that appeared Thursday.

Bob Lober '52 really "wowed 'em" when he substituted for Danny Kaye, supported by a couple of git gat gittley Kaye records. Many students were completely fooled and one was heard to remark that he sounded "almost as good as Kaye himself."

While all this was going on the ubiquitous Mr. Ippolito breezed around the stage as if he owned it. Like Governor Dewey, he wore a perpetual grin—as if he were posing for a picture.

There is a movement afoot to make the amateur show an annual event. If audience reaction counts for anything, the show is as good as an institution already.

## Campus Calendar

TUESDAY

Fiat staff—6:45 p.m., Fiat office  
Chorus—7:15 p.m., Social Hall  
Senate—7:30 p.m., Social Hall  
Alfred Outing Club—8:30 p.m., Social Hall

WEDNESDAY

Latin Banquet—Social Hall

THURSDAY

Moving-Up Day  
Pi Delt—7 p.m., Fiat Office.  
Editorial Board—7:45 p.m., Fiat Office

SATURDAY

R.F.A. Picnic  
Lambda Chi Spring Formal

SUNDAY

Catholic Mass—9, 10:30 a.m., Kenyon Chapel  
Union University Services—11 a.m., Village Church  
Choir Festival—Village Church  
Tea—2:30 p.m., Social Hall, prospective nurses  
Theta Chi Birthday Banquet—1 p.m., Social Hall

MONDAY

Faculty Meeting—8 p.m., Social Hall

## Infant Heat Wave Breaks Local 35 Year Record

The "infant heat wave" which settled over Alfred during the past week came near breaking a 35-year record, according to Dr. Paul C. Saunders, cooperative weatherman, who reported a temperature of 86 degrees here Thursday.

The May record of 87 degrees is held by four dates, May 20 and 21, 1934 and May 27 and 31, 1939. "It was certainly the warmest first of May in many years," said Dr. Saunders. "Notice that the record dates are all much later in the month."

The heat wave, which had many Alfred students cutting classes and drinking cokes instead of coffee, began last Sunday with a tepid 78 and worked up to a sweltering 85 on Wednesday.

## Moving Up Program

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replant the Saxon Heights grounds. Other departments will take care of the Ag-Tech buildings and grounds.

The University clean-up program will be handled by residence houses, Lawrence Selewach '50, announced. Bartlett, with Dean Edward L. Hawthorne, will be in charge of leveling off the third tennis court. Bartlett boys will also man two trucks which will be driven around the campus to pick up refuse. The various fraternities and sororities will be responsible for improving the appearance of their own houses.

Because of the nature of the projects planned, it was recommended that the fraternities do not ask members of Bartlett to participate in their programs, although it would be permissible for Brick girls to help their sororities.

## College Town

### Column To Sponsor Weekly Gripe Session And Sound Board

by jerrysmith

We got a wonderful idea Saturday at the presidents' conference at the Rod and Gun club. Next year, we are going to sponsor a weekly meeting to entertain gripes and complaints. It won't be called anything fancy; maybe a simple little name like Society for the Veneration of Verdant Freshmen and Not-So-Verdant Upperclassmen. We will meet regularly, probably every Thursday at 11 o'clock and probably we will meet in the Union close to the coffee urn.

You may not realize it, but we have taken over some of the duties of the Chaplain's office here in that we probably receive more gripes than he about the injustice of the administration, or the faculty or the athletic department or the chief of police or the prof who gives quizzes on Moving Up Day.

So we're going to hold office hours. We're not joking about this, mind you. There are a lot of gripes originating every day. We know. About half (maybe a quarter) of them come to us usually introduced with some such phrase as "You ought to write a column about..."

We're not complaining about that either. Some of them furnish us with column fodder. And some are good for a laugh.

Anyway we are going to have a forum of interested students (forum is a good word, maybe we ought to call it jerrysmithforum) meet weekly and we will settle gripes—either with accurate information or sympathy—and then in what time is left discuss current problems. We will counsel freshmen, subdue sophomores, placate juniors and encourage seniors. No problem will be too minor for your consideration and, of course, none too big. We'll give advice to all teachers, and administrative officials, through the column, of course.

On some gripes, we'll ask important people to attend the meeting, people like President Drake, or Ed Lebosner or anybody who knows the answer.

Don't think we can't conduct a proper discussion, either. We've taken speech a whole year just in preparation. We shall become a campus sounding board. If the administration has a problem, it can present the difficulty to us and we will settle it or at least suggest possible courses of action. We already know some faculty and students who would like to join in this group.

One gripe we heard this week concerned tickets to University commencement. The story was that only two per senior would be allowed.

"I've got eight relatives who all want to see me graduate," the poor fellow said with tears in his eyes. Can't you do anything about it?"

We did. We found out that the committee to arrange commencement plans had not yet met. No plans have been made.

President Danny Foster had a gripe too. Or maybe it was just a tale of woe.

"For years and years, the commuters have complained because they didn't have representation on the Student Senate," he said. "So we changed the constitution, made elaborate plans for a meeting and only six or seven commuters showed up."

Then there was a guy who grandly told us that he had heard that tuition was going to be raised to \$650 next year. So we asked the Treasurer if he had any schemes along that line. None whatsoever, he said. Now don't get us wrong. We like gripes. Look at all the column we're filling up!

We have a couple random suggestions to various people. Most of them came out at the SAC president's conference, Saturday. There was a short discussion on possible ways to stimulate class spirit. Several ideas were suggested and we will entertain others from anyone who happens to read this far in the column. We'd like to suggest, too, that the Campus Union sponsor "class night programs," with each class taking over the responsibility of providing entertainment for a Saturday night party.

The other suggestion has to do with the new assembly system which will have the compulsory assembly only once a month and keep the other Thursdays free for meetings, or various programs such as those from the music department, talent shows and so forth. We are heartily in favor of the idea and to help it along, we would like to suggest that the tag "assembly" be dropped from our vocabulary when referring to the non-compulsory programs. Any idea we have had so far is sort of juvenile—like Student's Hour—but certainly the connotation of the word "assembly" would not encourage attendance to a non-compulsory program.

## Activities, Assembly

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be awarded in the various events, including pushball, hog wrestling, Indian leg races, egg throwing contests and a tug-of-war.

The hog wrestling contest will feature greased pigs against greased men. Women will have the problem of putting pigs through a barrel without touching them. The tug-of-war will take place between Theta Gamma and Kappa Delta.

Another innovation will be a battle between the senior and freshman Ag-Tech men. The seniors will defend a balloon tied to the top of a greased pole. Around the pole will be a man made mud puddle. Most of these activities will take place at Terra Cotta field between 1 and 3 p.m.

## Movie Time Table

Wednesday, May 11: "John Loves Mary." Complete shows beginning at 7:00 and 9:35. Feature begins at 7:59 and 10:34.

Friday and Saturday, May 13, 14: Bing Crosby in "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," and "Chicken Every Sunday." Show begins at 7:00; last complete show begins at 8:50. Crosby at 7:03 and 10:26; "Chicken" at 8:50 only.



## Senators To Hear Two Reports And Vote On Amendment Tonight

A final report on Moving Up Day along with the clock committee report and a vote on an amendment intended to end dual representation will highlight the Student Senate meeting tonight. This action follows action at last week's meeting at which seven major items were discussed.

Over 5,000 clock donation tickets are now being sold on the campus, many of which were passed out to Senators at last week's meeting. Litchard Dickinson '50, Senate vice-president, who is in charge of the drive, asked the members to try to sell the dollar books. "If we can't sell a good number of those, we won't be able to make our quota," Dickinson pointed out. Referring to the third prize, Dickinson announced that any senior who should happen to win a free season ticket to next year's Campus Theater would be awarded a compensatory prize of equal value. The drive, which has one more week to run, is expected to net \$400.

After considerable discussion, the Senate decided to refer to the residences the following amendment proposed by George Harris '50 of Beta Sig: "Any student who is a member of a social fraternity or sorority at the beginning of the school year and has representation through this fraternity or sorority, shall not be allowed representation through any other residence or organization." Harris cited the example of William Bayuk '50 of Rodies House, who is a member of Beta Sig. Bayuk, he explained, is tantamount to an extra representative from Beta Sig. "My motion," he said, "will abolish Mr. Bayuk!"

The administration is planning to top the third tennis court this summer according to David Pixley '52 of Bartlett, who had discussed the subject with Treasurer E. K. Lebohnner. Pixley, who is chairman of the tennis court committee, quoted Lebohnner as saying that the University plans to build more courts when a satisfactory place for them can be found. One possible site for them would be the property on the north side of Bartlett.

Plans for Moving Up Day were presented by Lawrence Selewach '50 of Klan Alpine, who heads the clean up program committee. (See story, page 1.) Appointed to work on the Moving-Up Day program were Thomas Myers '51, president of the sophomore class, and Josephine Perry '52 of the Brick, who will help President Daniel Foster plan the Moving Up Assembly. James Karl AT, Harold Cole AT and Robert Kinsman AT were appointed to take charge of the Block Dance.

Jeanette Klimajeski '50, president of Pi Delta Epsilon, presented the proposed 1949-50 Frosh handbook for Senate approval. In presenting the book she said that she was aware of the fact that several of the larger organizations, including the Senate, WSG, the Men's Athletic Governing Board and Ag-Tech Student Council, wished their constitutions in the book. It was suggested that these organizations finance the addition of these constitutions. She said that the total cost of the book last year was \$393.95. In itemizing this budget, she pointed out that there was very little that could be cut, except the number of copies printed. The Senate approved a plan to print 175 copies over the number of freshmen who will enter next year.

During this week the Frosh Court of Blue Key and WSG discussed the possibility of a Co-ed Frosh Court according to Matthew Melko of Delta Sig. Melko promised a final report from the frosh rules committee this evening.

Audrey Riess of Sigma Chi volunteered to correspond with the Senate's foster child, Chen Fu-Kuo, a 13 year old Chinese boy. He is supported by money donated to the Foster Parent section of the Community Chest. Fu-Kuo, a five foot, 90 pound student in the fifth grade, wrote a letter which Daniel Foster read to the Senate.

The Senate gave Daniel Kane '49 a vote of confidence when he asked if they would help support the Student leadership conference, sponsored by SAC, held last week-end. Kane estimated that the conference would cost the Senate approximately \$30.

### Graduate School Admits Eliot, Hall And Roderick

Three more liberal arts students have been admitted to graduate schools announced acting Dean H. O. Burdick this week. The three students are Lawrence Eliot '49, who will enter Cornell School of Business; Charles Hall '51, who will enter the school of Veterinary Medicine at Cornell; and Robert Roderick '49, who will enter the English department at Syracuse.

When they drop "Pearshape" Pierce into Prexy's Pool, on Thursday will that mean more Union fruit juice?

## Many Problems Discussed At SAC Confab

Nearly 30 top campus officers and administrative officials considered freshman orientation, religious emphasis, social coordination and the WSG Saturday at the third annual Officers' Conference of the Student Affairs Committee.

Leading the discussion was Daniel Kane '49, general chairman of the SAC. Each topic received approximately 30 minutes of discussion. No specific decisions were handed down following the policy of the SAC to be only an advisory body. General agreement of the course to follow was reached on most subjects, however.

In an effort to make the Freshman orientation program more effective, the group discussed a steering committee which is to be composed of freshman leaders who will be, more or less, directed by a higher committee composed of upperclass officers. The steering committee will tend to insure election of frosh officers between Thanksgiving and Christmas and, generally speaking, better organization of frosh political and social activities will be carried out.

More organization and orientation of freshman advisors will be made next year to encourage better indoctrination of the freshmen and to encourage greater school spirit along constructive lines.

Discussion on the social program dealt with many phases of campus life and reached no definite recommendations although it was emphasized that the program should be further coordinated through the calendar. The point was made by Dean Elizabeth Geen at the end of the day's program that the social program should be integrated to the point that social education is given to the students as well as academic education.

New plans and policies of the Women's Student Government were explained by Emily Nicholl '49, retiring WSG president, and the suggestion was made that the regulations governing campus women be explained to men during orientation week and their responsibility emphasized.

Attending the meeting were: President M. Ellis Drake, Dean John McMahon, Director Walter C. Hinkle, Dean Geen, Dean Edward L. Hawthorne, Dean T. A. Parish, Dean Shirley Wurz, Miss Mary Ross Flowers,

## Vets May Be Losing Subsistence Money Says Dean Of Men

Veterans who do not have enough subsistence under the G. I. Bill may be unwittingly wasting some of this subsistence on books and automatic leaves according to a memorandum released from the office of Dean Edward L. Hawthorne.

"Every \$2.10 that you use for books or supplies actually costs you a minimum of \$4.20," Dean Hawthorne warns in his memorandum addressed to college veterans. "The automatic leave," he adds, "which you get for 15 days following June 10 also cuts into the length of your expected entitlement."

The memorandum explains that a man with less than half the number of days on a full semester's time could complete the semester if he merely saved the leaves and paid for his books in cash. Every \$2.10 used for books knocks a calendar day of tuition and subsistence, worth about \$4.20, right out of the total entitlement, the memorandum explains.

But veterans who are short on total entitlement lose even more on the 15 day automatic leaves that follow the end of the second semester of each year. These "automatic" leaves are not gifts, but they are taken out of the entitlement. They can be cancelled and used to pay for tuition. In order to cancel these leaves veterans should write to the Veterans Administration at 1021 Main Street, Buffalo 3, New York. Veterans who are not certain about their situation pertaining to leaves and books or supplies should consult Dean Hawthorne as soon as possible.

### Chaplain Announces Chapel And Church Sermon Titles

"Right questions, but Wrong Answers," will be tomorrow's chapel topic announced Chaplain Myron K. Sibley.

The topic to be discussed at the Union University Church service Sunday will be "The Way, We Know."

George Ince, George Kirkendall, Chaplain M. K. Sibley, Miss Mary Trimble, Peter Aitchison SAC, Dwight Brown '50, Adam DiGennaro '50, Daniel Foster '50, Janice Green '50, Franklin Kirkman AT, Katherine Lecakes '49, Frank Lobaugh '50, John Magrino AT, Emily Nicholl '49, Jerry Smith '50, William Spangenberg '51, Phyllis Wetherby '50 and Jeannette Klimajeski '50.

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## Student Nurse Sunday To Be Observed Here

American Student Nurse Sunday will be observed here May 15 when Alfred plays host to high school principals, counselors, school nurses and students interested in nursing as a career.

Plans for the afternoon include a tour of the campus and a tea for prospective students where films on nursing and slides of the campus and student activities will be shown. Elizabeth K. Foote, director of nursing, said the invitation included schools in Allegany, Steuben and Cattaraugus counties.

Freshman and senior nursing students who are on the campus will act as hostesses, assisted by some sophomore and junior students who are on training duty in community hospitals. Miss Martha Iver, superintendent of the Corning Hospital, will also be present.

Reviewing the role of schools of nursing in providing adequate nursing care, Miss Foote said that schools throughout the country have recently received commendations for their service from the Surgeon Generals of the Army, Navy, Public Health Service and Veterans Administration.

"Federal, medical, and health services," the commendation read, "not only look to the schools to produce the nursing personnel needed to provide adequate nursing care, but we also look to the schools to produce the kind of nurse who can and will eagerly accept new responsibilities in planning, administration, and provision of the best type of nursing care in the ever-growing fields of medical and health service."

### Golf Team Loses Matches This Week

Alfred's golf team played two matches last week, losing Monday at Niagara, 18-3; and Friday at Ithaca, 12-0; at the Wellsville country club.

At Niagara, Dan Harris scored 2½ points. The other ½ point was scored by Will Cushing.

The Ithaca squad outclassed the Saxons, beating them in every match. Par for the Wellsville course is 68. Their low man carded a 67, and their high man turned in a low 74.

There are four men on college golf teams. Intercollegiate matches are held by having the members

## Six Pledges Initiated By Alpha Phi Omega

Six pledges were initiated into Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, at ceremonies held in Social Hall, Sunday.

The group included Donald Boulton '52, Roy Bradley '51, George Harvey AT, Richard Lang AT, Dwight Reynolds AT, and Clarence Rycroft AT.

The eight-man initiating team consisted of Dean Edward Hawthorne, Dean John McMahon, Frank Bredell '52, Clifford Lamoreaux AT, James Moyer AT, Nicholas Muzyka AT, Leslie Shershoff '49 and Donald Summerhayes AT.

Prior to the initiation the recently elected officers were officially installed.

President Summerhayes announced that there will be a meeting of the fraternity at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Union followed by a brief officers' meeting.

### Ag-Tech Commerce Club Elects Five New Officers

Joseph Griffo was elected Ag-Tech Commerce Club president, succeeding Robert Deneen, at the April 26 Commerce Club meeting.

Other officers elected for next year are: vice-president, Richard Titus; secretary, Elaine Gardner; treasurer, William Cordes and student council representative, Richard Titus.

of each team pair off and play against each other. They play 18 hole match. Three points are awarded, one for each of the three matches. The matches are decided by the number of holes that each contestant wins, not by number of strokes.

Against Niagara, Harris won his first nine hole match and tied his second. This gave him his 2½ points. Cushing tied his second nine hole match and so scored ½ point.

The members of the Alfred squad are: Harris, number one man; Jack Gardner, number two; Cushing, three; and Joe Holstrom, number four.

The team will travel to Brockport State Teachers for their next match, Monday, May 16.

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## Sigma Chi Captures Womens' Volleyball Cup Without Defeat

Sigma Chi captured the volleyball cup with an undefeated season. Runner-up was the Castle, which lost one game.

In the softball league, Castle defeated Pi Alpha, Theta Chi defeated Sigma Chi and Castle forfeited to Brick.

A Tennis Ladder Tournament has been opened for all women on campus. Singles and doubles are posted on the bulletin board at South Hall gym. Enter at once by challenging the last or next to the last team on the ladder. A team can accept only one challenge at a time. Challenges must be played within three days.

A Women's Intercollegiate Archery Tournament will be run off this week. For shooting on the Columbia Round refer to the South Hall bulletin for the schedule.

A Moving-up Day softball game between the freshmen and sophomore women will be run off on Thursday afternoon. The sophomores won last year so the freshmen are expected to put up a good fight for victory this year.

A full board meeting of the Women's Athletic Governing Board will be held tonight at 9 p.m. All managers are asked to be present.

### VanHall Speaks At Albion

Mr. Milo Van Hall, Ag-Tech director of student personnel, spoke on "Agricultural Technology" during a Career Day at Albion High School yesterday.

Don't spend all your money on registration: Buy a Senate raffle ticket.

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## Sports Sidelights

The Red Flag  
By Don Rosser

We were down at Terra Cotta Field the other day watching Mike Greene, the freshman track coach, demonstrating correct form to his shot putters. Mike hurled the 16 pound iron ball 43 feet, without the benefit of a glide, not bad for a man who has been out of training for seven years.

Mike put the shot for Alfred himself not so very long ago. He also played football, wrestled and threw the discus. Although he is remembered mainly as a football star and as a wrestler, it is, perhaps, in the last event that he most nearly made the hall of fame.

In the IC4As in 1942, his senior year, Mike was entered to represent Alfred in the shot put and in the discus. He was practicing in the circle from which the discus is thrown, hurling platters to warm up for that event. Mike was under no tension; he was perfectly relaxed, a condition most essential to the throwing of the discus. A red flag stood 174 feet away to indicate what was, at that time, the world's record.

Coach McLane was standing on the track talking to a group of officials when, suddenly, a rival coach hurried up to him and asked, "Did you see what your boy just did?"

"Why no, what did he do?"

"He just broke the world's record." He had thrown 175 feet.

By the time the event proper was begun, Mike had received much attention and much was expected of him. One kibitzer, a coach from another school, kept telling him that he was sure to break the record in the competition. This, of course, made him so tense that he was unable even to approach the distance that he had thrown in practice.

His best attempt in the official competition that day was 152 feet. This gave him third place. The winning throw that day was 156' 6 1/2".

The 220 yard low hurdle race in the meet with Cortland Saturday had a finish that was, well, different. With 40 yards to go, the two Cortland runners were in the lead, one five yards, and the other five inches ahead of Alfred's Ole Olson. At the next to last hurdle, the second Cortland man hit the timber and fell to the ground. On the last barrier, the front running Cortland hurdler tripped and bit the cinders. Olson was left to take first place and Litch Dickinson second. Coach McLane later complained that he should have entered another man in the race. "Even he," he said, "could have run third."

### Tennis Tournery Between Delta Sig, Bartlett Slated

A Men's Intramural Tennis Tournament will be held Wednesday, May 11, at 6:30 p.m., between Delta Sig and Bartlett, announced Intramural Director Mearl Greene.

Since there only five teams entering the tournament, it will be run off on a round robin basis. Green urged that everybody concerned check the

## Varsity Cindermen To Compete In Middle Atlantics This Week

The varsity track team competes in the Middle Atlantic States Championship Track Meet Friday and Saturday, at Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, Pa. A freshman relay is also slated to make the trip.

Last year Alfred tied for seventh in a field of 21 teams. Dick Robinson won the 220 and ran second in the 440. Bob Wightman took fourth in the two mile. Both of these men will represent the school again this year.

The frosh will run a medley relay consisting of a 220, 440, 880 and mile. Last year's relay was weak in the mile, and the team ran out of contention.

The quartet's chances may rest upon whether or not Per Andresen makes the trip. Per is returning to Norway in the near future, possibly before the date of this race. John Morgan, Bill Cordes, and Nick Berg are certain starters, with either Per or Bob White the fourth man.

Eight varsity men have been named so far to the traveling team. They are: Robinson, who will run the 440 and 220; Paul Flurschutz, the 880; Bill Argenti, 220 and 440; Litch Dickinson, the broad jump and hurdles; Joe Stanco, the 100 and 220; Wightman, the mile and two mile; Don Rosser, the 440 and 880; Steve Saunders the shot put; and Charlie Clark, the javelin. Manager Marvin Timko will accompany the team.

### Genesee Loses To Frosh Tracksters

Without the aid of John Morgan, Per Andresen and Nick Berg Alfred's Frosh track team overpowered the Genesee Junior College tracksters, 110 1/2 to 20 1/2, at Terra Cotta Field, Saturday.

Alfred surged ahead immediately, as they swept the mile event in 4:58.2, with Marty Reimer, Louis Mendez and Lawrence Caldwell finishing in that order. Jack Stubbs won the shot put for Alfred with a 35'10" heave, as Al Riley of Genesee and Hugh Devine of Alfred followed. Then the Saxons took first and second in the 440 as Bill Cordes and Bob White came through in 53.5.

In the 120 yd. high-hurdles, Will Wakely came from behind to take the event in 19.2. Bernie Koen of Genesee and Chuck Maroney of Alfred followed. Alfred's Jimmy Royston took the pole vault with a 9' hike.

The only event which Genesee placed first was the 100 yard dash, as Denny Moffet of Genesee ran the distance in 10.7.

Alfred swept the two-mile event in 11:27, as Dan Boulton, Reimer and Caldwell finished in that order. White of Alfred won the 88 in 2:10.9. Bob Plessner took the 120 low-hurdles for Alfred in 29.4. The final event of the day was the mile relay which the Saxon yearlings won in 54.4.

Intramural bulletin board for the full schedule.

It was also announced that a men's intramural golf tournament will be held, Friday, May 27.

## Four Unbeaten Teams Lock In Diamond Lead

The second round of softball competition was completed this week and Delta Sig, Klan, Kappa Psi, and the Lane Ducks were the sole undefeated survivors. These four teams can rest for a week now while the first two rounds of the loser's bracket are played.

An error, a walk, and two outs later, opposing pitcher Stan Lyttle lined a clean single down the right field line to score a run and spoil Russo's chance for the Alfred Hall of fame. The next man went down swinging and Sam had a one-hitter.

Wednesday night Klan Alpine routed Lambda Chi with a 15-4 thumping. Dick Gotzmer went the distance for Klan giving up only five hits and getting fine support in the field. His only weakness was in walking eight men. Lambda Chi on the other hand came up with eight errors and several uncharged miscues much to the chagrin of pitchers Bob Mangels and Dick Hallberg. Outstanding in the field were Chili Deignan and Hallberg.

Two games were played Thursday evening, instead of the scheduled one. The Lane Ducks continued their winning ways, but only after a struggle, when they beat the Long Island Rods 4-2. Bruce Tarquino kept the Rods under tight rein all the way but at the same time Don Lester harnessed the Ducks. The winners, however, managed to bunch some hits because of Long Island's errors and their four

## Netmen Take Fifth, 4-3; Drop First, 7-2, In Two-Year Period

The Alfred tennis team racked up its fifth straight victory over a two year period Friday by defeating Ithaca 4-3, at Alfred. Saturday they lost to Buffalo 7-2.

The Alfred netmen swept to four consecutive victories Friday in the singles to clinch the match before Ithaca could post its first victory. Chuck Elstein defeated John Bialas, the only man to beat him last season, in two straight sets, coming from a 5-2 deficit in the second set to win 7-5. Luis Dajole and Mike Humenick also won in two straight sets while it took Dave Flammer three to win his match, playing a game that Coach McWilliams called "most aggressive."

Avenging their first defeat in three years, at the hands of the Saxon netmen the Monday before, the Buffalo squad handed the Alfred courtsters their first defeat in two seasons. Handicapped by playing in a near gale, the Saxons were able to win only two matches. Dajole and Flammer won the number two and four singles. Buffalo took the other seven matches played.

runs were enough to take the contest. The Rods in losing fell to the loser's bracket, but at the same time gained recognition as one of the teams to beat.

In the other game that night, Kappa Psi scored their second win and a major upset when they shut out Kappa Delta by a 5-0 count. Bob Strong, with very good support behind him had the honor of turning in the first shut-out of the season. The support was largely due to shortstop Don Drew who made several nice plays and converted important hits to outs. Regular starter Fred Schubert was unable to pitch at the start and so Bob Eisenberg did most of the hurling for Kappa Delta. Schubert came in to finish up, but Strong just wasn't allowing Kappa Delta a chance to score.

## Varsity Track Team Remains Unbeaten In Dual Competition By Beating Cortland

The Alfred varsity track team downed Cortland 73 1/2 to 57 1/2 at Cortland Saturday, to remain undefeated in dual meet competition this year.

As was expected, the team was strong in the running events and weak in the field. Cortland was just the reverse; their field men were good and their runners were mediocre.

The quarter mile developed into a close race. Dick Robinson had a ten yard lead coming off the last turn into the home stretch. "Robbie" decided that he had the race won and began to loaf. Joe Evans of Cortland put on a sprint that carried him almost abreast of Robbie, 30 yards from the finish line, with Don Rosser right behind him. It seemed that Evans would catch "Robbie," but he sensed the man coming up and began to kick. At the finish, he was about a yard in front. Second place went to Rosser who was a shadow to the good of Cortland's Evans. The time was a slow 54.5.

In the two mile, Bob Wightman took an early lead and increased it lap by lap. He lapped one of the two Cortland entries on the seventh lap and

the other on his last. Frank Schroeder and Tom Myers of Alfred meandered in a hundred yards behind to cop second and third. The time was a languid 10:45.

Summaries:  
100 yd. dash—Earl, Cortland; Stanco, Alfred; Boule, Alfred. Time 10.8.  
200 yd. dash—Robinson, Alfred; Stanco, Alfred; Earl, Cortland. Time 23.7.  
880 yd.—Flurschutz, Alfred; Rosser, Alfred; Jackson, Cortland. Time 2:07.5.  
Mile—Myers, Alfred; Pixley, Alfred; Wightman, Alfred. Time 4:53.  
120 yd. hurdles—Ritch, Cortland; Kierman, Alfred; Hughes, Cortland. Time 17.3.  
22 yd. hurdles—Olson, Alfred; Dickinson, Alfred; Fuge, Cortland. Time 27.  
Mil relay—Alfred (Bonhota, Flurschutz, Rosser, Robinson); Cortland. Time 3:43.5.  
Shot-put—Saunders, Alfred; Richards, Cortland; Siefer, Cortland. Distance 43 feet 2 3/4 inches.

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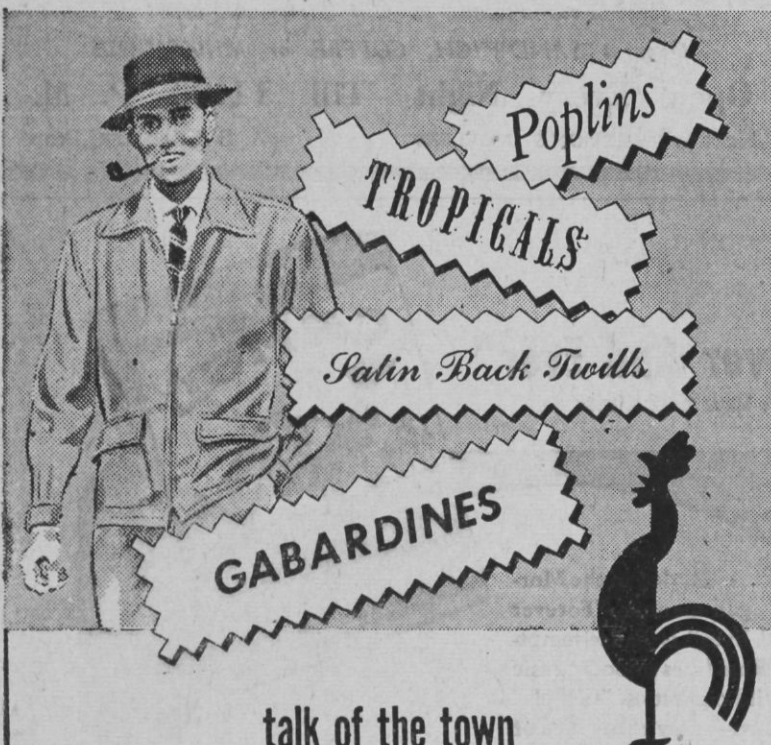
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