



Sorority Rushing Season Heads for Intersorority Ball

Rushees Reach Dinner Stage; Preferential Day Is Sunday

Float Rules Important; Board Asks Reps to Meet

"Float rules and requirements for Patty's parade will be run through at a meeting tonight.

The St. Pat's board men in charge of the parade will tell the representatives from each group entering a float this year what is expected in Rm. 14, Physics Hall, at 7:30 p.m.

A second meeting will be held later concerning placement of floats.

Navy Man To Talk Troubles Of Far East

Far eastern problems will be the topic of the Ag-Tech assembly Feb. 26 in Alumni Hall. The speaker will be Rear Admiral Benton W. Decker, U. S. Navy Retired.

His thirty years experience in the Navy, much of which he spent in the Pacific, affords him a background of personal experience.

Upon taking command of Yokosuka, the former No. 1 Japanese Naval Base, he was told by the Navy to destroy it. Instead of this, he developed it into the keystone of our navy in the Far East.

This action meant the saving of a \$600 million dollar naval base—one that has been of far reaching importance to the U. S. in the Korean war.

Admiral Decker was one of two military representatives besides General MacArthur to have an audience with the Emperor.

At the beginning of the war he was chief executive officer of the new battleship South Dakota. He founded the amphibious base at Panama, Florida.

From there he went to the Pacific receiving two Legion of Merits for combat, a Commendation for combat, and one Unit Commendation.

His next duties were in logistic planning with the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the command of the battleships. Early in 1946 Admiral Decker reported for duty in the occupation of Japan under General MacArthur.

Print Collection Rechuffle Scheduled

Students who have pictures from the print collection are asked to return them to the Union Lounge tomorrow from 3-5 p.m.

A fine of \$25 per day will be levied for prints which are not returned by this time.

These prints and a variety of new selections, recently obtained in New York City by Miss Nelson, will be available for re-entail on Thursday, Feb. 21 from 3-5 p.m.

Operation Elephant To Sample Local GOP Opinion

A poll "which will throw more light on the ways in which our democracy works" will be conducted this semester by members of the history and political science department of the University.

The public opinion study will be conducted by a team of political science majors who will interview Alfred Republicans about their preferences for the GOP 1952 presidential nominations.

"Operation Elephant" will get under way soon and it is hoped that the first poll can be completed before the first presidential primary is held in New Hampshire on March 11. A second poll will follow about two weeks later.

The poll will involve all Alfred villagers who are registered as Republicans in the 1951 poll book. Investigators will have strict instructions not to link names with opinions when revealing their findings.

Pollsters will be Tom Barresi, Joe Blonsky, Dick Dirks and Jay Rosenthal, all political science majors. The team will be directed by Dr. Willis Russell, Rrof. Fred Engelmann and Dr. Roland Warren.

Psych. Club Meets Thurs.

Psych club prexy Vin Gazzetta has announced the program for the club's meeting this Thursday.

Chaplain Myron Sibley will discuss "Psychology and Religion".

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p. m., room 4 at South Hall, Feb. 21. All interested are invited to attend.

Editorial

A Chestnut From the Fire

We have lived with the closed stack system at the Carnegie Library for three semesters—long enough to give it a thorough test. In our estimation the colors are flying at half mast. The number of books lost and stolen has been reduced and most of the books are on the proper shelves.

But on the dimmer side, fewer students have used the stackroom, to browse among the books, to pick up and perhaps read some they would not otherwise have seen. No amount of delving through a card catalogue can suffice for wandering among the shelves, getting the look, the feel of books, leafing through them, reading bits, and generally becoming familiar with them.

True, you can still get permission to browse in the stacks, but few students do. A librarianship should encourage browsing, ought to teach students how to use the library facilities, make it easy for them to get reference books—in fact all books. That is more in line with the aims of a small library arts college than the impersonal, mechanistic system of closed stacks and pages.

That's why we make some suggestions today. All of them are aimed at making the library more useful and more enjoyable. All the suggestions are constructive, none of them is written in anger or in bitterness with the present library system or personnel.

First, swing open the stack room gate to all comers. Let the browsers wander around, poking their noses into whatever books they want to. Let them pull books down from the shelves, look them over, put them back if they don't look good. Put a few chairs around for those who just want to sample the wares on the spot, not take them upstairs or home.

Second, keep the pages on duty, not to find books for students who are kept waiting at the counter, but like clerks in a self service food store—to check students and their filling out requests for books, students would merely register the books they are removing from the stacks. The library would still have a check on all books withdrawn, but it would save making out a lot of useless slips before looking for books. Students would have the browsing advantage of open stacks, the library would have the closed stack system's careful check on books withdrawn.

Third, pages could be put to work constantly straightening the shelves as someone must do now on the main floor. The problem of stack roamers who haven't learned that books on Greek tragedy don't mix well with Roman comedy and thus one of the arguments against open stacks, would dissolve.

Those three points would combine the advantages of both closed and open stacks and would work out to better satisfaction than the present system.

As long as we're making suggestions here are a few more that come to mind. Some are minor matters, mere gripes if you want to call them that. At any rate they could be considered.

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Senate Sponsored Fund Drive to Open Tomorrow

A campus wide fund drive aimed at supplying the University band with uniforms will kick off Wednesday.

Solicitors from each dormitory, fraternity and sorority met with campaign leader Jack Kaplan and his four assistants Monday to map plans for the drive. The goal has been set at about \$1,300, the cost of the uniforms.

Marcus Wins Local ACS Speech Contest

Leon Marcus won first prize of \$25 in the local American Ceramic Society speaking contest Thursday.

His topic was Labor Relations in the Ceramic Industry. Second place winner was Barden Conroe with a talk on Blast Furnace Design and the Problems of Disintegration. He was awarded \$15.

Third prize of a subscription to a ceramic magazine went to Lou Rosin for a talk on Crystalline Glazes. All awards were contributed by the Alfred Student Branch of the ACS.

Marcus will represent Alfred in a speaking contest at the national convention of the ACS at Pittsburgh in April. He will compete against winners from about 15 other ceramics colleges.

Prizes in the national contest will be \$15 and a year's membership to the ACS for first place, \$10 and a year's membership for second, and a year's membership for third.

An Alfred representative, Bob Whitford, won the national contest three years ago, according to Prof. George Kirkendale. Last year Francis Pixley competed.

Kappa Psi Robbery Still Unsolved

A fraternity house robbery—the third this year—is still unsolved Police Chief Herrington Stebbins reported Sunday.

Kappa Psi was robbed of \$77 the night of Feb. 9. No hint of the identity of the burglar was available.

Two other fraternity house robberies are still unsolved. Theta Gamma and Kian Alpine were entered and robbed of more than \$170 last November.

Former Chaplain To Return for Religious Emphasis Week

Week to Begin With Church Sermon on Students Freedom

A panel discussion at the RFA Farum Sunday night and a talk by Davie Napier during Thursday's assembly are the highlights of Religious Emphasis Week, which starts Sunday.

Rev. LeRoy Moser will begin the week's activities at the Union University Church on Sunday morning. The title of his 11 o'clock sermon will be "The Student's Struggle With Freedom," and will deal with student problems and what happens to the student's religion while he is in college.

At 7:30 on Sunday evening at Social Hall, RFA will sponsor a panel discussion of the student's role as a Christian. Dr. Wayne Rood of the Theology School, Rev. Moser and Chaplain Sibley will speak on religion on the college campus.

The Chapel topic for Wednesday, the 27th, is "Does God Block Progress?" The talk will be concerned with the popular notion that religion gets in the way of erudite man.

On Wednesday evening, part of the regular movie program will be a short with a religious theme entitled "The Guest."

Assembly Program

The required assembly on Thursday, Feb. 28, will feature a speech by Davie Napier. Prof. Napier was chaplain here in 1944 and 1945 and then joined the faculty of the University of Georgia in Athens, Ga. For the last two years, he has been professor of the Old Testament in the Yale Divinity School in New Haven, Conn.

A luncheon is planned for Prof. Napier after the assembly. Those attending will be President M. Ellis Drake, the deans, and the RFA cabinet.

The purpose of Religious Emphasis Week is to make the student more aware of his part in religion on the campus.

Variety Show Planners Set First Audition Date

"We want everyone with talent to come to Alumni Hall at 11 a.m., Thursday for an audition," said Jack Stubbs this week.

The wheels of the Blue Key sponsored variety show to be held in March began turning this week as more definite plans began to trickle forth.

All kinds of talent is needed, Stubbs said. Other auditions will probably be held later, but those chosen early will have a better chance of starring in the show being organized to benefit the Alfred University Development Program.

Jack Stubbs, Blue Key president, announced Sunday that the show will be held March 29.

Bella, McCoy Appointed as Fiat Advisors

Two University staff members were named advisors to the Fiat Lux this week by Pres. M. Ellis Drake.

Prof. Salvatore Bella has been named financial advisor to replace Dr. A. E. Whitford who has served for nearly eight years. The change will be effective within a few weeks.

Replacing Bob White as editorial advisor is Glen McCoy, newly appointed University director of Public Relations. McCoy's appointment to the PRO staff was announced last week. He is editor and publisher of the Bolivar Breeze.

In announcing the appointments to the Fiat, Pres. Drake wrote:

"Both of these men have had a background of experience which should enable them to make a fine contribution in the development of our University newspaper. I hope that these appointments will be pleasing to you and members of your staff."

Several weeks ago the Fiat editorial board had, through the editor, asked Pres. Drake to appoint Prof. Bella and Warren Bouck, Ag-Tech English instructor and public relations director.

The editorial board asked for the Bouck appointment to "increase the coverage of Ag-Tech news in the paper and to take a step toward unification of the activities of the two schools."

Cline Will Talk On Hotelware

R. W. Cline will speak to the local ACS Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Physics Hall. "Hotelware, Plant Practices and Problems" will be his topic.

Mr. Cline spoke here last year during the whitewares symposium. He is a graduate of the University of Illinois.

Band, Big Five Selections Due, Board Reports

The Irish mood is building up at last and the news is seeping out on the many big plans for St. Pat's.

Campus Caravan will toss out the name of the band engaged by the St. Pat's Board at 11 a.m. on Saturday. The guessing game last week narrowed it down to Claude Thornhill, Tex Beneke, Les Brown and Ray Anthony.

Election of five candidates to compete for the title of Queen of St. Pat's Week, 1952, will be held Feb. 27 in the Union Lounge and Feb. 28 in the Ag-Tech building. Women eligible for the crown are all University and Ag-Tech seniors; the votes cast by all the men on campus will determine which five will contend for the glory.

Beardgrowers total 170 in the St. Pat's contest lineup to date. However, late starters may still join the fuzzi gang by contacting Dave Pixley.

The food concession for the St. Pat's Ball is still available to one or two eager men. Clarence Seeley is the man to see.

"Techniques of Reading" Starts Today

Hours have been arranged for the "Techniques of Reading" course being offered by the University psychology department.

All students interested are requested to attend the first meeting at any of the following hours: 10 or 11 a.m. or 2:30 p.m., today.

The three periods have been arranged so as to accommodate the largest number of pupils wishing to enroll in the course.

The classes will continue to meet in South Hall on Tuesday's and Thursday's for the rest of the semester.

Hillel Presenting Religious Program This Weekend

The B'nai Brith Hillel Club at Alfred has recently made plans for Religious Emphasis Week and Jewish Music Month.

In connection with the local religious groups, the Jewish congregation plans an interfaith service at 7:15 p. m., Friday, in Kenyon Chapel. A guest speaker will be there and his address will be followed by a social hour.

At 1:30 p. m., Saturday, in Social Hall, the Hillel Club is sponsoring an open meeting devoted to a review of Jewish Music, liturgical and popular. Bob Kalfin, Peter Addleston, Judy Klein, Judy Leonard and Dawn Elkin are working on the program.

University and Ag-Tech students are invited to the two day program.

Alfred Leaders Represented Campus in Albany

President M. Ellis Drake, Dean John McMahon, and Director Paul Orvis attended a meeting of unit heads of the State University of New York in Albany last Friday.

They also attended a dinner Thursday night at the University Club with Dr. William Samuel Carlson, newly elected president of the State University.

Overall policies regarding the operation of units in the State University were discussed at the meeting.

During the Feb. 9 week-end Dr. Ruben Frodin, executive dean of four year colleges in the State University system, visited Alfred University. He discussed fiscal and operational matters with Dr. Drake and Dean McMahon.

Negotiation Confab Theme

The Twelfth Annual Institute of International Relations will meet Feb. 22-24.

This year's theme for the Institute will be "New Ways to Negotiation." Principal speaker for the program will be Owen Lattimore.

The Hotel Onondaga in Syracuse, New York is the site of the forthcoming program.

Students interested are requested to contact Chaplain Sibley for further information.

The Library

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The library would do well to stay open longer on weekends, Saturday afternoons and during sports events, for example. There are a few people who would like that time to drop in and snoop around when they wouldn't be disturbed. The quiet would be inviting.

A browsing nook or cranny equipped with magazines, new books, easy chairs and ash trays, yes, that's right, ash trays, would be welcome. A lot of students like to smoke while they read. Most of them would also like a more comfortable chair than those built for people with deformed backs. There isn't much room for this smoker's colony but one of the second floor rooms or a corner on the main floor would serve the purpose.

Increasing the number of books on hand is a main objective of any library. Gifts are a substantial method of doing this. We say this now while the senior and junior classes are supposedly looking for suitable gifts to leave to their alma mater. Need we say more?

One more point easily remedied—less heat and more ventilation. It would be a major improvement.

That list of suggestions broaches a considerable problem for the library staff, the faculty committee and any student group interested in improving Alfred. It doesn't matter who gets the ball rolling, or who gets the credit for the changes. The library users will get the advantages and that's exactly the point.

Root a Toot-Toot

After a lot of up-and-down field play, the band uniform football has finally been passed to the whole student body. A five man line is leading the team, but they are counting on a lot of support in the backfield to carry the ball over the \$1300 hurdle.

The Senate and residence houses have both OK'd the drive and said they will support it. No serious opposition is expected except the usual welshing from spending money on something that won't directly benefit the giver. When the Fiat earlier urged the Senate to get started on a drive only one negative reply was forthcoming. That one (the money should be used to put heroin in the Union food) and the rest of the opposition can be discounted if the rest of us get behind the drive with our wallets, the only force worth anything.

The need for a uniformed band was obvious last football season and during the skit at last Thursday's assembly. Here then is a chance to fulfill a need on the campus. Support the drive. Give a dollar if you can, give less if you must.

Shekels on a Platter

Speaking of giving, why is it that students won't give quotable quotes to the Raving Reporter when he asks them (as he did last week) what they think of the University Development Program?

Hardly anyone would give a worthwhile answer. Ignorance of the drive is no excuse. It was given plenty of publicity last year when it was originated and has since been the subject of pamphlets, letters, speeches and a movie. We don't need to tell you the first item on the construction agenda is a new chemistry building.

If students don't like the program—and it appears that they don't—why not come out and say so? Students opinion of the drive is important to the sponsoring committee and maybe an indication of alumni opinion in a few years.

An overflowing measure of gripes was the only opinion many students would offer the Raving Reporter. One reason for much of this constant complaining on the campus stems from what might be called a fatuous philosophy of welfarism, to use a text bookish phrase. Too many students have the idea that the school owes them an education. They say that the University is as easy to enter as a five and ten cent store and is about as worthwhile. They add that no one is ever flunked out for low grades; once you are in, the University is stuck with you until you graduate.

This attitude is a lot of blarney. The school doesn't owe anyone an education. There is no reason why it shouldn't weed out some of the loafers who dawdle around in classes, pull down the curve grade and generally do nothing but get in the way.

The University admission and deans' offices recognize in theory that they must be selective but how often are they? It often seems as if they just throw open the gates and allow everyone to enter whether suitable or not.

This encourages the "welfare" attitude that the University owes the student an education. Students get the notion that the University is just another type of business catering to them and they wouldn't give money to a University business any more than they would give it to Macy's.

There is nothing wrong with the Development Program. It might have a little better local publicity, but the main cause of student apathy or antipathy lies deeper. Until the University gets students out of the notion that the school must cater to them on bended knee, no University sponsored project will get more than token support from the students. The admissions and deans' offices are the best places to squelch the idea that everyone is entitled to schooling served to him on a silver platter. Until that millenium arrives the fund drive and its like will be unpopular and students will continue to churn out unfounded gripes.

Movies are better than ever? We hope they are still aiming at improvement.

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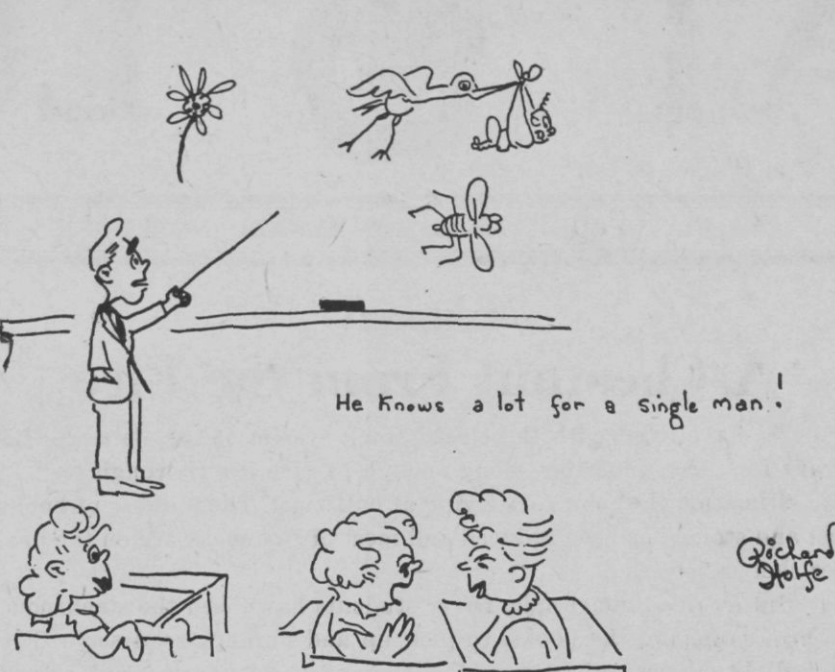
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Ratters Ring as "School for Wives" Rocks Alumni Hall

By Shirley Wurz

Broadway has its critics who have much to do with the life or death of a play. Alfred has its own system which can be just as deadly.

Those who go to the first presentation of a Forum program have much to do with the size and attitude of the audience on the second night. An eager audience, which had heard extremely good reports of Tuesday's excellent performance, was not disappointed on Wednesday. The spirited tempo, the perfect timing and exaggerated gestures of the actors brought Moliere's "School for Wives" to vivid life on the stage of Alumni Hall.

Whenever we find a production in whole to create one effect, we look to the director as the key to success. Walter Kerr is to be complimented on his direction. The broadness of gesture and facial expression was well adapted to the farcical mood of the play.

Nice Accessories

A special Oscar, or whatever piece of goldplate is given in the theatre, goes to the Notary. From his first mincing trip across the stage to the last defiant swish of his scroll, he completely captured the audience.

It is difficult to single out one performance in so excellent a cast for special commendation. The recognition goes to J. Robert Dietz who was Arnolphe. He realized fully the potentialities of the part. There was, how-

ever, a trifle too much repetition in some of his mannerisms. But I suppose it's hard to give up a sure laugh. There seemed to be just a touch too much of Lennie in "Of Mice and Men" in the servant, Alain. At times I expected him to say "What do I do now, George?"

There was nothing outstanding about the set, but it was adequate and didn't interfere with the actors. In fact, its quietness added to the audience's feeling of rapport with Arnolphe as he confided his hopes and fears to us. The costumes were vivid and gay; the music matched the costumes. The stroller seemed a trifle pedestrian, but I forgave it after that wonderful first act curtain business.

The Boys Fight it Out

At times the movement on the stage was a trifle too busy. Motion for the sake of motion is fine for perpetual motion machines but not on the stage. Horace was extremely jerky. It was young love, love of life-but there's a limit.

It was fun and the Forum Committee has every reason to be pleased with its choice of both company and play.

Campusextra

By Pam Davis

N.Y.U.'s paper announced the arrival of their new women's coach. She is Florence Chadwick, the gal who swam the English Channel last summer. She still is in the swim of things as she has announced next summer that she would like to try swimming the Straits of Gibraltar.

The Brockport State teachers college paper, The Stylus, proudly announce the acquisition of a Camp Totem in the Adirondacks. Located near Harrisville, N. Y., and covering 170 acres of land, the camp will be used as an education and professional laboratory.

College students will benefit by camp counselling, administrative work, outdoor educational projects in sciences, fine arts and social studies. The camp will provide a natural setting for camping workshops, professional conferences, and educational courses.

More Fun

Part of the camp is winterized and the college plans to include winter sports activities for the students. Sounds like a very worthwhile investment.

The Boston University News headlines read, that the university choir has been selected by the U.S.A.F. to make an 18-day European tour, including a week in England, a week in Germany and a stop in Paris. This is the first tour that any college glee club has made in many years.

Preparations are being made by the collegiate council for the 25th anniversary of the model U.N. General Assembly to be held at Barnard College. At its meeting this spring the model assembly will discuss the conflict in Korea, problems of peace, security in Iran and Egypt and arms limitation. Agendas of the assembly will closely parallel the programs being considered by the United Nations in N. Y. and Paris.

Books and Crooks

A new book entitled "Going Places" has been published by some enterprising Yale students. The purpose of the book is to help men date college women on a "sunder, smoother basis." Twenty women's colleges are discussed in detail with inclusion of the following: maps of each campus, important telephone numbers, and information about curfews. Hmmm...

A freshman at the University of Colorado "cracked up" as a result of too much study. He robbed a cab driver, stole the cab, got chased by the police, crashed the cab into a curb got shot in the leg by police, and was arrested.

Movie Time Table

Wednesday—"Come Fill the Cup" with James Cagney. Feature at 7:37 and 19:07.

Friday—"My Favorite Spy" with Bob Hope and Hedy Lamarr. Feature at 7:51 and 10:15.

Saturday—"Across the Wide Missouri" with Clark Gable and "Hong Kong" with Ronald Reagan and Rhonda Fleming. Technicolor double bill. Last complete show at 8:28.

St. Pat's is coming

Reviewer Finds

Assembly Concert Enjoyable

By Fred C. Engelmann

In what appeared more like a cultural event than a required assembly, Professor Ada Becker Seidlman was heard in a recital of piano music by Chopin and Debussy last Thursday.

Mrs. Seidlman plays the piano with that rare combination of technical competence and musicality. Her interpretations of Chopin, one of her favorite composers, is so deep and emphatic as to evoke enthusiasm on the part of this reviewer, who is by no means a Chopin fan.

The Chopin part of the program showed Mrs. Seidlman's great versatility on the keyboard. The Nocturnes and the Cradle Song were as convincing in their tenderness as the Revolutionary Etude was in its stormy impetuosity.

In her playing of Debussy, Mrs. Seidlman approaches the fingerless (or rather hammerless) effect achieved by Gieseking. The outstanding number of this second part of the program was the Reflections in the Water—an impressionistic masterpiece played with masterful impressionism.

Lovely and timely Valentine encores, chosen from the Debussy repertoire, closed the program.

Campus Calendar

TUESDAY

AT Assembly—11 a. m., Alumni Hall
Watchdog—4:30 p. m., Dean Gertz's Office

Sorority Rush Dinners

Fiat Meeting—7:15 p. m., Fiat Office
Political Science Club—8:15 p. m., South Hall

WEDNESDAY

Sorority Rush Dinners

THURSDAY

Sorority Rush Dinners
AT Student Council—7 p. m., Lounge
ACS—7:30 p. m., Physics Hall
Psychology Club—7:30 p. m., Room 2, South Hall

SATURDAY

Campus Caravan—11 a. m., 1320 on the radio dial
Hillel—1:30 p. m., Social Hall
Wrestling—Men's Gym

SUNDAY

Catholic Mass—9 and 10:30 a. m., Kenyon Chapel
University Services—11 a. m., Village Church

Sorority Preferential—3 to 5 p. m., Signing of Slips—5 p. m., Physics Hall

Music Hour—4:30 p. m., Social Hall
RFA Forum—7:30 p. m., Social Hall

MONDAY

Religious Emphasis Week begins
Sorority Dining

Infirmiry Notes

An errant virus X caused the following students to reside temporarily at the infirmiry last week: Marie Rano; George Shaner; David Harrison; Tom Corkhill; and Ralph DiMicco.

Collegetown

By the Staff

Caricatures aren't funny to the people involved but everyone likes them and since Jerry, that fella who hits the houses for a dollar per head, hasn't shown up, we did it ourselves. What do you say...you're welcome!

Eco and Bus Major: He's on the road most of his senior year... "It pays to make a few calls" according to one potential June grad... he's a privileged television hound and example of conspicuous consumption. This major had bloodshot eyes every Wednesday... either from movies or "marginal beer."

Sociology Major: Real kind to old ladies, this one, because it's a seminar conditioned reflex. Mention the word snapper glass to this major and he goes mad! Has the greatest quarrels with the mind-men.

Engineer: This is the refractory boy with the round of plant trips and Suzzu speeches. He has a black scorn for the Liberal Arts "Gravy Train" and likes to be king of the eco class. Probably this major will be plant manager in Baltimore, avoidupolis.

English Major: A dirty library gopher, this major considers Masterplots his bible and can quote any chitic but never has an original thought that's worth much. He walks during the winter with his head at an angle due to the Alumni Hall icicles. While other kids are cramming for finals, this character is writing a few 25-page term papers due two months before.

Math Major: An introspective, unknown species with undistinguished dress but easily found in the Zeno club meetings. He has little to contribute to liberal arts bull sessions in general, has quite a head for figures and this causes his assimilation into campus society.

Design Major: Just as a favor to this often-lambasted student, we aren't

going to be wise. Most pot-throwers in this class take to the Footlight Club and Modern Dance and such like ink to a blotter. For the people who snort through their noses at the design major... it's just 'cause they're jealous of the ashtrays and vases.

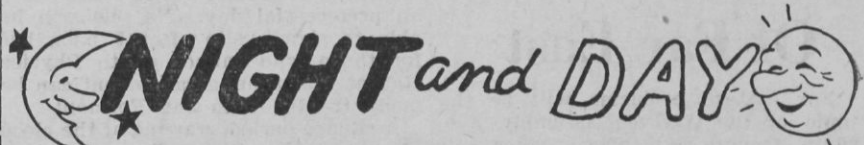
Psych Major: He looks in front of you, under you, over you, through you, behind you—but never at you. He has analyzed all his complexes and tells you about them and then you have to be kind to him. Never tell this animal about your shadier impulses or show him your class doodling; he'll start throwing you leery looks.

History Major: Ever see one of these monsters with a copy of Schattschneider or Schlesinger under his arm... yea! yea! His favorite occupation is making it miserable for the non-history poli sci people in his classes; eventually he'll grow into a pie-gam-moo.

Bio-Chem Major: This two-headed personality hides dead cats in attics, carves live rats and hae blue feet from wading in the Allegany for fish. You don't need him pointed out to you; he's always wearing Day of Formalddehyde.

Language Major: Interested in wheels...verb wheels, we mean—and banquets with sheets and rhumbas in the Union...that's how you identify the sophisticated and aloof man of many tongues.

You laughed at Jerry so take this in your stride, too.



Heartbeats were quickened before and after last Thursday for old Sait Valentine's memory and the benefit of the lovers involved. A Beautiful romance began last Friday night in the AT Gym when Ag-Tech and University couples met. The Institutional lovers were chaperoned by married couples from the college faculties. Hope they got serious.

A costume party at Kappa Nu Saturday night gave the fellas and their dates a chance to expand; they went as Great Lovers of the Past. Sorting through Van Gogh and friend, Minnie and Mickey Mouse, Roxanne and Cyrano, Frankie and Johnny, Adam and Eve (waitaminute!) St. John the Baptist and Salome and Mr. and Mrs. Frankenstein, to name a few, the pukes chose the Frankensteins and the famed swordsman and his blonde as winners. Underneath the garb were Mort Snelder and Lois Halperin and Jules Jacobow and his date, Winnie. Chaperones at the dance we just enlightened you on were Prof. and Mrs. Rod Brown and Prof. and Mrs. Lew Fields.

A Valentine "cocoa-tail" party before the all-campus dance Friday night was staged by the Castle women.

Miranda Gibbs... Ole!

Now Klan was Valentine minded Saturday night and they decorated with a Magnolia Tree and the hearts of all the brothers. The Klan Kitchenette Rhumba, O My Darlin Valentine and Frederika the Jungle Girl translated means the boys entertained. "Everybody got pinned" says Claude. Whatta match!

Can't you tell it was a hearty party weekend?

Alarming but Charming

Now, thanks to Stebbins, Lambda Chi had a unique Prisoners Ball. The Chief did a fine job of escorting the girls to the house and keeping them along the straight and narrow. Black and White stripes were the dominant style. Alcatraz was never like this. The Paroled Five entertained and the warden were Dr. and Mrs. R. O. Hitchcock, Dr. and Mrs. S. Nease and Mrs. Willard Sutton.

Ding Beaudoin gave his ring to Lois Giffen of Theta Chi; Bob (RFA) Stelen was at Lambda Chi for the weekend and the men forecast "Pledge Dance" next weekend.

A Trolley to Ma's

In the Ag-Tech Lounge Saturday night Kappa Psi Pledges performed for their brothers and dates and Mr.

and Mrs. Bill Simpson and Mr. and Mrs. Milo Van Hall. Joining Kappa Psi on their Pledge Dance weekend were Jim Monroe and Luthar Zeldler, both on campus last year.

Theta Gamma was quiet this time but Skip Evans had friends around from Buffalo: Tom Fitzmorris and George Hambrook.

"A jar of beans... we tried to guess how many were in the jar by calculus and other mathematical means and Ralph Swanson won" said Delta Sig over the phone when they explained their Saturday night party to us. Mom Orcutt and the Bronson Martins were overseeing he fun. "We'll flood the second floor and jump out the window next week," they added, and that means the brothers are warming up to next week's Shipwreck Party, tradition of traditions of Delta Sig.

A Bed on the Porch?

With rushing uppermost in female minds these days, thesorotities aren't doing much extra entertaining but weekend guests continue to arrive: At Omicron, Jackie Newton '52, now at Buffalo General Hospital, was a guest and she's wearing Paul Meissner's Kappa Psi pin. Sigma played hostess to Barbara Smoky LaVan, Doty Shaw from the hospital circuits, and Ginny Powers, Carol Volkstadt; was at Theta Chi this weekend; she was a little too early, we imagine, for the girls' clean clothes party on Thursday precipitated by a new automatic washer.

Simone Zudek who was formerly a Pi member married John Adams, Delta Sig '51, on Valentine's Day in Great Neck. Some girls on campus didn't even get a valentine, some got gifts; Simone deserves a blue ribbon: a husband for Valentine's Day!

Wheaton women had a scavenger hunt and square dancing at the house Saturday night; Pete Chanas and Mrs. Helen Duell chaperoned.

Last of all, freshmen girls tangled with their first set of college tea bags Sunday afternoon when the calendar read "Brick Faculty Tea". Profs and their families streamed in and out of the lounge for two hours, 3 to 5.

Week's Movie Crop to Offer Mixture of Farce, Drama

By Ralph Calabrese

Movie fare for this week will strike a keen balance at least as far as comedy and drama go.

Tomorrow a heart wrencher, "Come Fill the Cup", about the evils of and the ultimate triumph over demon rum will invade Alumni Hall.

The epic is somewhat hampered in its effect by knotting the viewer in a web of plots which are unraveled in true Hollywood style.

Among the various histrionics which hero Newspaperman James Cagney runs through in rapid order are reprieve from the bottle (shades of Ray Milland), loss of his girl, the reformation of a playboy lush, and the breaking of a sinister bunch of gangsters.

For those who like their movie plots complicated and trite this show fits their bill.

On Friday a somewhat lighter diet has been prescribed by entrepreneur Nevins. Bob Hope and Hedy Lamarr will cavort through 80 minutes of mistaken identity, lost atomic secrets and general slapstick comedy in "My Favorite Spy."

The picture is sprinkled liberally with quick repartee on Hope's part

and alluring scenery on the part of Hedy. This is one of Hope's better pictures although it is by no means a "Road to Morocco."

Saturday's double technicolor bill leaves much to be desired.

For the feminine admirers of virile Clark Gable, "Across the Wide Missouri" provides plenty of he man acting. That's as far as this picture goes.

After the first five minutes any two year old could figure out how the final scene would be portrayed. Replete with indians grunting incomprehensible nothings and a soul stirring vendetta this picture commits every Hollywood sin.

The acting is mediocre, the plot shopworn and the technical direction far from adequate.

Its companion piece "Hong Kong" with Ronald Reagan despite its "Maltese Falcon" overtones accomplishes just what it sets out to do.

It is a grade "B" picture, but a good one. Rhonda Fleming aids Reagan in his succor of a chinese wail amid he evils of crime ridden Hong Kong.

Civ Students Are in Trance As Chem Prof Casts Spell

By Ralph Calabrese

Knowledge by hypnosis is hard to come by, but a group of Alfred students are participants in an experiment to see if hypnotism can help with their studies.

The idea for the experiment was germinated last semester at a meeting of the Psychology Club. At this meeting Prof. Louis Weinland of the University chemistry department gave a demonstration of the techniques involved in hypnosis.

Both Profs. Earl Jandron and Lewis Field of the University psychology department were impressed with Prof. Weinland's mastery of the techniques involved in hypnosis. Prof. Weinland learned the techniques of hypnosis from psychology professor Rex Bolling at Champlain College.

After the go ahead signal from Deans H. O. Burdick and Fred Gertz was obtained, the experiment to help students improve their study habits was started. Students from the civilization course were selected to participate in the experiment.

The layman often thinks of hypnosis in terms of white turbaned, needle-sticking artists of the stage who produce miraculous spectacles. Speaking about the experiment, Prof. Field said, "We expect no miracles from hypnotism."

"During the early, more superficial phases of this experiment the help that hypnotism can give us is primarily confined to direct suggestion," Prof. Field added.

The direct suggestions enter the experiment through the media of a tape recording of Prof. Weinland's voice. Designed to induce hypnosis the recording includes a series of direct suggestions to the subjects as to how they might improve their study habits generally with special emphasis on motivation and taking an interest in the civilization course.

Prof. Weinland said that approximately half of the students at each session go into a trance. He added that for those who do "go under" there is usually no conscious memory of the subject matter of the recorded lecture.

Concerning the students who do not go into trance Prof. Weinland added: "It may happen that those students who are not good hypnotic subjects will profit as much from the waking suggestion than those who go into the trance."

Besides the statistical data gathered, the subjects of the experiment will be interviewed to obtain their feelings concerning the experiment.

The interviewers will include Prof. Weinland and Field and psychology student Vincent Gazzetta. The purpose of the interviews will be to stimulate self-analysis, insight and understanding.

"There are limitations on the statistical measurements of the experiment," Prof. Field said, "but in general the closer we come to the basic motivations of the subject the more permanent effect the experiment will achieve."

About the efficacy of the experiment Prof. Field said, "It is hoped that such methods will affect changes in the study habits of these students, changes which might ordinarily have come about but which for some reason have not been realized."

Regardless of the experimental evidence turned up the fact that there are active participants indicates that there will be improvements simply from the motivational aspect of the problem.

Lil Alf Peeks From Behind Recipe Books

Alfred University has been listed among 125 outstanding small liberal arts colleges in the United States by Good Housekeeping Magazine.

The February issue of the magazine presents "Good Housekeeping's Report on Small Colleges". Alfred has been included each year since the list was instituted four years ago.

In the report, issued under the supervision of James W. Hampton, the introductory comment reads in part: "The small colleges were carefully selected on the basis of financial stability in the form of endowments and other assets, the quality of the faculty, the adequacy of library facilities, and the percentage of students continuing with graduate work."

Ex-St. Pat Man Will Join Air Force Project

Dick Alliegro will be a research associate on the Air Force Project after June 15.

His appointment was announced by Dean John McMahon recently.

He will work on the metal-silicon carbide problem and is currently in-carbide for his master's thesis.

Dick's a '51 graduate in ceramic engineering.

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Senior Outlook

Dean of Women, Cecile Beeman, has announced that information concerning careers in the Women's Army Corps is available in her office.

Senior women interested are requested to see the Dean as soon as possible.

A conference on professional opportunities in the Y. M. C. A. Secretaryship is scheduled for March 7 in Syracuse, New York.

Personal interviews will be conducted for those interested in entering the field of Y. M. C. A. work. Registration blanks for the two-day conference may be obtained in the Personnel office.

Proctor and Gamble Co., in addition to seeking economics and business graduates for its manufacturing division, is also seeking college graduates in chemistry. Dean Gertz has further information.

The Toledo Scale Co. has announced job opportunities for business administration graduates.

The 1952 edition of "Career" is now available to all senior candidates for graduation in the office of the Dean of Men.

The book, published by various corporations in a wide variety of industries, describes the job opportunity outlook for each of the corporations involved in the compilation.

College graduates and second semester seniors with credit for one year of college physics and mathematics through integral calculus are now eligible to apply for USAF commissions and government-expense training to become weather officers with the USAF Air Weather Service.

Further information can be obtained from the Chief, Air Weather Service, Andrews Air Force Base, Washington, 25, D. C.

Lozzi Received Combat Award

Pvt. Nick Lozzi, an Ag-Tech grad, was recently awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge for excellent performance of duty in combat with the 7th Infantry Division.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Lozzi, Moore Road, Ransomville.

The badge, a symbol of the front line fighting man, distinguishes the combat soldier from rear area and service troops. It consists of a miniature replica of a Revolutionary War flintlock rifle mounted on a blue background and superimposed on a wreath.

Lozzi, a rifleman in Company L of the 17th Infantry "Buffalo" Regiment, entered the Army April 9, 1951 and arrived in Korea Dec. 12, 1951. He wears the Korean Service Ribbon with one campaign star in addition to the Combat Infantryman Badge.

He received his basic training at Fort Dix, N. J.

An animal husbandry major, Lozzi graduated in January, 1951. He was a member of Psi Delta and the Horn and Hoof Club.

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Alfredites Get Grad School Bids

Several Alfred students have been accepted at graduate medical and law schools pending successful completion of their work here at Alfred. This was announced this week by Dean H. O. Burdick.

Accepted to law schools were: Joe Blonsky, Columbia Law and Vincent DeSalvo, St. Johns.

Accepted to medical schools were: Al Nies, McGill University, Gordon Hill, New York State Medical College at Syracuse; Wallace Henion, Western Al Nies, Buffalo Medical, Gordon Hill, New York State Medical College at Syracuse; Wallace Henion, Western Reserve Medical School; Charles Rabiner, New York State Medical College at Long Island University; Joseph Amdur, Rochester Medical and Dental School.

Women's Sports By Betty Lou Ogden



The basketball season has been progressing according to plans this week. Saturday, the Brick girls defeated the Rosewood team 17-11. Ella Harms accounted for 9 of the 17 points, and Elaine Harrington tallied the remaining 8.

The Castle chalked up a 21-16 win over Pi Alpha on Feb. 11. Ann Sherman of Pi and Nancy Stearns of the Castle were high for 10 points each.

Monday, the Brick girls got credit for a win in the easiest way known—the Wheaton House team defaulted to them. Thursday night, Marne Anderson was the big gun for Sigma Chi with 13 points in a win over Henderson House, 29-16.

Last call: If you want to try for that basketball official's rating, let Miss Creighton know by 5 p.m., Wednesday at the latest. Something for the future, gals—a basketball playday will be held March 15 at Elmira. Save some time for it, won't you.

This week, basketball games are scheduled as follows: Tuesday at 8:25, Wheaton House and the Castle (Brick refereeing); at 9:30, Henderson and Theta play with Dobson officiating. Thursday, Pi Alpha and Sigma Chi will play (refers from Theta). 8:45 Saturday morning, Dobson and Omicron meet under the guidance of Wheaton's officials; 9:50 should find Wheaton and Rosewood playing (Omicron officiating); 11 is time for Henderson and the Castle to try for a win (Sigma Chi refereeing).

Another last call—any girls who want to try out for the badminton playday here on March 9 should get in touch with Miss Creighton by Wednesday at 5 p.m.

We do mean to prod! You people in the badminton and ping pong tournaments, please get in touch with your opponents and get those matches played off pronto!

The modern dance group will meet with Phyllis Rudner, Wednesday night at 6:45 at South Hall Gym.

Archery shooting will take place Saturday from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Note of thanks: To Louise Moore for collecting news for this column; to both her and Nancy Stearns for the use of their room to write it; and to Judy Perry for use of her typewriter (which she doesn't know about).

What the churches need is a collection plate that can be passed to the TV audience too.

Next week at the movies: Detective Story.

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Contest for Shutterbugs Slated by Fraternity

Kappa Alpha Mu, national honorary fraternity for photo journalism, announces its seventh annual competition for college photographers.

Students are eligible to enter up to ten prints with no more than five entries in each of the four classes—picture story, news, feature, sports. They may be entered as a portfolio containing ten prints.

Entry blanks and contest rules can be obtained by writing to Vernon E. Miller, National Executive Secretary, 18 Walter Williams Hall, University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri.

Judging will be done in amateur and professional divisions. Students earning at least half their income from photography must compete in the professional division.

Entries should be sent to Prof. Ray Morgan, School of Journalism, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska before April 1.

The two major awards will be the eleven volume set of the Encyclopedia of Photography for portfolio winners in the professional class, and a scholarship to the University of Missouri winner in the amateur class. Others who place in the show will receive certificates of merit.

Outstanding photo journalists will judge the competition at a convention of Kappa Alpha Mu at the University of Nebraska. The judges are Larry Robertson, chief of the photography department of the Omaha World-Herald; Neale Copple, assistant Sunday editor of the Lincoln Journal Star; and Wendell Hoffman, University of Nebraska Photo Service.

Uniforms, Elections, Discussed by ATers

Ag-Tech student cooperation was assured in the all-campus band uniform drive as a result of the Student Council meeting Thursday evening.

Jack Kaplan, student senate chairman of the drive was invited to the meeting to outline the campaign.

Tom Corkhill of the Council was elected to act as co-chairman with Jack Kaplan. Student representatives from each house were also chosen to act as solicitors for their houses.

Mervyn Haines and David Slayback withdrew their names as candidates for the coming Vice-Presidency elections.

Mark Zarola, chairman of the elections committee, announced that all petitions for either president or vice-president must be in by February 22.

Lebohner Named To Defense Corps

Edward K. Lebohner is deputy director of Public Welfare for Alfred University in the State Civil Defense Commission.

DeForest W. Truman, director of Civil Defense in Alfred, appointed Mr. Lebohner to work with John Gilmore, principal of Alfred-Almond Central School, who is head of welfare services in that school.

The job of the three men is to coordinate living facilities in the event of atomic bombing so that Rochester residents could be evacuated to this area of Allegany County.

Soooper Snooper Local Ladies Open Operation Info

Shopping service in Alfred? Yes, the information service that used to be a part of the daily routine of Alfred telephone operators has been taken over by two townswomen.

A call to Mrs. Curtis Randolph, 4161, or to Mrs. Ben Crandall, 4335, will get you information on who is driving to Wellsville, Belmont, Hornell or who knows where else.

Knowing who is going where, you can not only be up on the latest gossip, but can arrange for rides. May be you can even talk someone into doing your errands for you.

The two ladies running the information bureau have asked people who will be driving out of town to let them know a few days in advance so others can take advantage of the service.

The French have a week, the Spanish have a week, the St. Pat's board has close to a week, vacations have a lot of weeks. Why not let religion have a week too?

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Cortland Hoopsters Edge Saxons in Close Contest

Cortland State Teachers basketball team racked up its ninth straight win Wednesday night. The latest victory came at the expense of the Alfred Saxons who battled to a 70-62 loss, on the Teachers' court.

The Saxons got to a fast start and ran to an 8-0 lead and at the end of the first quarter were holding a 25-22 edge.

Cortland then bounced back and tied the game after three and a half minutes of the second period.

Once the teachers caught up, they took over and held the margin the rest of the way for their eleventh victory of the year.

Scoring honors went to Ron Benchcraft who looped in 20 points. High for Alfred were Bill Coddington and Vern Fitzgerald with 15 each.

The Saxons now have a 10 win, 5 loss record as they face Ithaca College Wednesday in Cayuga City.

The Saxons now have won six games over the Cortland Teachers and lost to them eight times. In the last game between the two teams played in 1950 Alfred won 71-58.

Cortland summary:

ALFRED	G	P	T	CORTLAND	G	P	T
Printz	4	1	9	Becraft	7	6	20
Cusak	1	0	2	Rollings	0	0	0
Evak	3	5	11	Kimball	5	0	10
Mangels	0	0	0	Gliniski	0	3	3
Coddington	6	3	15	Armstrong	4	3	11
Fitzgerald	7	1	15	Riedel	4	5	13
Castiglia	2	1	5	Grenblatt	0	0	0
Specu	0	0	0	Smith	0	0	0
Vienne	2	0	4	Milhaven	6	1	13
McCormick	0	1	1				
Young	0	0	0				
Olsen	0	0	0				

Totals 25 12 62 Totals 26 18 70

Score by quarters:
Alfred 25 33 45 62
Cortland 22 39 58 70

Jr. Varsity Piles Up High Scores

To date, the much underpublicized Junior Varsity basketball team holds a record of 8 wins and 3 losses. Although this is the first J. V. team the school has had, it is made up primarily of freshmen and displays the best record of any freshman team in recent years.

Sparked by the terrific scoring of Mel Roberts, the team has lost only to Rochester, the University of Buffalo and to Cortland, Rochester and Buffalo were the first two games of the season and losses can be contributed to lack of organization. The team had only three practices before their first game. Since then, the team has beaten Buffalo on their home court.

Much of the weight has rested on the starting five because of the lack of reserves. The big five consists of Chuck Young, Dick Congden, Ronny Francis, Bob Linderman and Mel Roberts. Young averages five points per game but his value lies in smart ball handling and in being a good floor man. Congden has hit for an average of 14 points per game, Linderman for seven plus points per game and Francis for 10 points per game. Roberts has an average of 20 points per game for 11 games, which passes all recent high-scoring records.

Quick Getaway
The most outstanding thing about the team is the execution of their fast break. When Coach Alex Yunevich was asked why he used the fast break in preference to the deliberate style of play he said, "Give me five good ball players and I'll use any style of play you want. There can be no controversy as to styles as one is as good as the other. You must choose the style to fit the players, not push the players into a fixed style."

The highest score the team has run up this year was the 100-43 defeat of Castle. They have also defeated Kappa Psi, Kappa Nu, Hobart twice, Ithaca, Brockport, and Buffalo. They are gunning for a win over Rochester which is the only team, aside from Cortland, that they have played and not beaten. Both Young and Congden have played some varsity ball recently. Roberts is ineligible for varsity competition this year.

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Intramural All-Stars Must be Chosen Soon

The Intramural Board has requested that all team managers select five "all-stars" from the players on the various teams.

Names should be submitted to John Pedersen at Box J-3 before Feb. 26.

An intramural all-star team will be selected from the names submitted. The team will play the J.V. squad on March 1.

Saxon Matmen Stalking RIT Here Saturday

The Alfred wrestlers will be looking for their third straight win of the season when they tangle with the mat-men from the Rochester Institute of Technology this Saturday at Alfred.

The Saxons with one of the strongest wrestling teams ever assembled here, easily defeated the University of Buffalo 21-7 at Buffalo and upset a strong Cortland State Teachers College Team 18-11 on the home mats in their first two meets early this season.

Coach Alex Yunevich will have a well balanced but inexperienced team to send against R. I. T. The Alfredians, if past performances are any criterion, should outpoint the Technicians easily. However, with a starting lineup that contains four sophomores and three freshmen, anything can happen.

The probable Alfred starting lineup for the RIT match and their record this season are 123 Keith Sturdevant (1-1), 130 Duane Vollenhine (0-2), 137 Floyd Minthorn (1-1), 147 Ken Hance (1-and 1 draw), 157 Ed Sailor (1-and 1 draw), 167 Floyd Wilcox (2-0), 177 Fred Gibbs (2-0), Unlimited George Policano (2-0).

Grapplers Win Over Cortland On 2 Pins

Coming for behind an 11-2 deficit after the first four matches, the Alfred wrestlers scored a surprising 18-11 upset over the Cortland State Teachers' grapplers Saturday night.

The heavy weight matches gave Alfred the victory as Floyd Wilcox and George Policano pinned their men. Wilcox wrestling in the 167 pound class flattened Vic Gerhard after 5:18 of the match.

George Policano had more trouble with his man, pinning him after 7:43 of the match had been ticked off. Jim Wachob, the Cortland heavy fighting in the unlimited weight classification, kept crawling off the mat, forcing Policano to release his hold.

Finally Policano was able to hold the squirming Wachob to the mat for the count, giving Alfred five points and clinching the victory.

In the 177 pound class Fred Gibbs was able to outpoint Joe Hunter. Ed Sailor provided a lively match and had some trouble taking his man down, but won his match over Don Gleason. Ken Hance wrestling in the 147 pound class battled Don Gleason to a draw. In the lighter weight classes, Cortland men Dave Henessy in the 123 pound class, Dick Klima in the 130 pound class and Jack Hay in the 137 pound class won decisions over Keith Sturdevant, Kirt Vollenhine and Lloyd Minthorn respectively.

The Alfredmen now have two straight mat victories. They defeated the University of Buffalo 20-7. Minthorn took his man on a pin, Policano and Sailor drew, Sturdevant, Hance Sailor and Wilcox on decisions.

Buffalo got its points on a decision over Vollenhine on the draw matches.

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Saxon Legmen Leave Buffalo in A Cloud of Dust

Alfred's track team sent a seven man squad to the 174th Infantry Regiment A. A. Indoor Games at the Buffalo State Armory Saturday night. The Saxon speedsters showed extremely well in their first competition of the indoor track season. Harold Snyder lead the way in a brilliant first place in the mile with the fast time of 4:26.1. Ten yards back of Gene Parker on the last lap, Snyder put on a blinding burst of speed to win by ten yards.

In some of the other events, Purple and Gold were again colors up front at the finish. Les Goble took a first in one heat of the 75 yard dash and wound up second in the final, as he did in the 300 yard dash.

Herb Dey, a promising freshman trackster, took a fourth in both the 75 and 300 yard dash. The Alfred one mile relay team of Corson, Dianetti, Morgan and Snyder placed second in that race.

All in all, this meet shows promise of another successful track season for coach James McLane and his runners.

Doctor Honored at Dinner

Alfred University's doctor, Robert Eisenhardt, was honored at a Valentine's Day dinner in Bethesda Hospital's dining room Thursday.

More than 100 persons attended the dinner to pay tribute to Dr. Eisenhardt recently named medical staff chief at the hospital.

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