

Classes Called Off; Confusion Reigns

Singing, Gaming, Dancing Highlight Moving Up Day

The highlights of Moving Up Day this year will be the suspension of classes at 10 a. m., a carillon concert, a band concert with the band uniformed, step-singing, the assembly, and "athletic" events, which include, of course, a pushball game and a dance on the tennis courts.

The University Band will inaugurate the Moving Up festivities with a concert tomorrow night at 7:30 on the Brick lawn. They will be all decked out in their uniforms.

Some of the numbers to be included in the concert are: "Blue Tango," "Deep Purple," "Storm King March," and "At the Gremlin Ball." In case of rain the concert will be held in South Hall gym.

At 19 a. m. on Thursday classes will be suspended for the rest of the day and a carillon concert will be given by Dr. Ray Wingate.

The annual step-singing contest will be held at 10:15 a. m. on the steps of Kenyon Hall.

The order of the contesting will be: Alpha Kappa Omicron, Brick, Pi Alpha Pi, Sigma Chi Nu, Theta Theta Chi, Alpha Phi Omega, Delta Sigma Phi.

Moving-Up Day Schedule

WEDNESDAY
Band Concert—7:30 p. m.
Brick Lawn

THURSDAY
Classes Suspended—10 a. m.
Carillon Concert—10 a. m.
Step-Singing—10:15 a. m.,
Kenyon Hall Steps
Assembly—11 a. m. Alumni Hall
Pushball—1:30 p. m.,
Terra Cotta Field
Girls Softball—3 p. m.,
Terra Cotta Field
Tennis Court Dance—8:30 to 11 p. m.—Guess where

Kappa Nu, Kappa Psi Upsilon, Kian Alpine, and Lambda Chi Alpha.

The five judges will be intermingled with the crowd. Each leader will announce his group's songs. The judging will be according to selection, appropriateness and originality, quality of the voices, balance, interpretation which includes modulation, organization and styling, and finally, the appearance of the group.

Presentation of the trophies, one to the winning women's group and one to the winning fraternity, will be made by one of the judges in the assembly at 11 a. m. in Alumni Hall.

Dr. Samuel Scholes will give a talk on "Moving Up" at this assembly. Also, the University Glee Club will perform, the new class officers will be installed, and four honorary societies, Alpha Tau Theta, Blue Key, Phi Sigma Gamma, and Pi Delta Epsilon, will tap new members.

In the afternoon, the pushball and tug-o-war, between the freshmen and sophomores, will be held at 1:30. The girl's softball game will start at 3 p. m. A tennis court dance will be held from 8:30 to 11 p. m. at the tennis courts, of course.

Hillel Announces Dance Plans

The Hillel Club has announced the final plans for their dance Saturday. It will be held at Social Hall between 8:30 and 12 p. m. Refreshments will be served. Among the entertainment promised will be an accordion duet, a piano duet, and a dance demonstration. Dr. Bernstein will act as Master of Ceremonies.

Tickets for the dance and for a breakfast sponsored by the club on May 7 will be on sale outside the union today and Friday. The price is \$7.50 a couple, and \$4.00 for single. The price of the breakfast has not yet been announced.

Infirmary To Get Wing

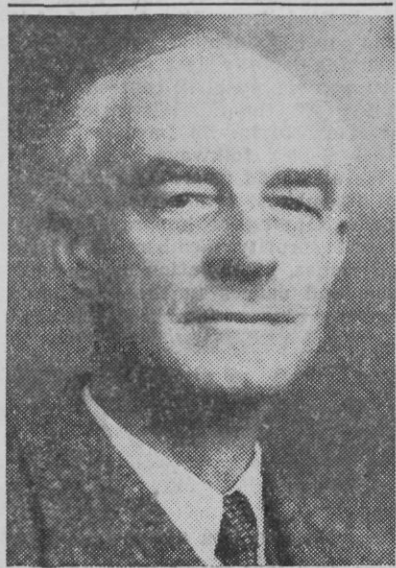
Ed Lebohner, University treasurer, announced some projects into which the University money will be going this summer.

The executives of the Board of Trustees have approved the addition of a wing to the infirmary. The 1 story, 17 x 20 foot, wing will be projected from the present X-ray room of the infirmary. It will contain a new X-ray room, rooms for diathermy and heat treatments, and a room for the whirlpool bath.

The present X-ray room will be converted into a new examination room, in addition to the old one. This addition will make for more efficient examination of patients. In the past, only one person at a time could be treated, now a few can be taken care of at once in the separate rooms. The estimated cost is between \$3,500 and \$4,000.

wire pulling
Other appointments made by the of a central electrical distribution plant on the west side of the men's gym. The present electrical plant is in the central heating building. The electrical wires will be placed underground, and the present overhead wires will be removed. The building should be finished by next fall, as will all the other projects, but the wiring itself will take a few years. The cost will be between \$3,000 and \$4,000.

To Speak Thursday



DR. SAMUEL R. SCHOLES

Wanted: News Hounds, Writers for New Era

Top-dogs on the Fiat staff are looking for underdogs. Anyone who can write or track down stories or thinks he can do either one or doesn't think he can do it but would like to try, is urgently requested to come to the Fiat meeting tonight at 7:30. Line forms at the left.

Alfred Likes Ike, Warren, Kefauver, And Virginia Mayo

The magic name of Dwight Eisenhower pulled in \$8 to the World Student Service Fund drive during mock-elections Wednesday.

Running second was Governor Earl Warren of California. He was worth \$5.05.

The Democrat whose campaign posters proclaim that he is "One Democrat who can beat ANY Republican," came in third. Senator Estes Kefauver drew \$4.28 into the kitty.

After the top three came 11 varying-shades-of-dark horses. Leading the pack was blond, buxom movie actress, Virginia Mayo, who was good for \$3.47.

Although not entered in the balloting until late in the afternoon, Walt Kelly's famous cartoon character—Pogo—took in \$1.57.

Boston's famous Mayor Curley was a write-in worth 58c. Another write-in with a peculiar name—"no one"—gave Curley a close race, pulling up 50c.

Adlai Stevenson who says he isn't running for president anywhere except in Alfred, polled 41 penny votes. Robert Taft, Mister Republican, came in near the bottom of the list with 36c.

Other write-ins included Marilyn Monroe, 32c; boxer Lucky Luciano, 25c; Dark Horse, (identity unknown), 21c; perennial Socialist candidate Norman Thomas, 10c; and Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, 5c.

Balloting was conducted in a decorated booth outside the Union. Votes sold at the price of a penny each. Students were urged to vote early and often.

Marines to Visit Campus For Last Time Friday

A Marine Corps Officer Procurement team headed by Major Warren A. Leitner will visit the University on Friday.

Seniors and graduates are eligible for the officer candidates course. Major Leitner may be contacted through the personnel office in Greene Hall.

During the summer, the exteriors of Bartlett Dorm, the library, Alumni Hall, and all buildings at Saxon Heights will be painted. The cost of this project is estimated between \$5,000 and \$6,000.

Cabinet Meeting Dissolves RFA, Plans New Council

A three hour meeting to decide the fate of the RFA took place at 7:30 last Sunday in Social Hall. Mrs. Winnie Evers, a representative of the New York office of the Student Christian Movement, Chaplain Myron K. Sibley, Dr. Melvin Bernstein and Prof. Fred Engelmann, and 15 students comprised the discussion group.

A motion as finally put forth by Barbara Shackson to disband the RFA. It received unanimous approval.

The forming of a Protestant group and the establishment of an Inter-Faith Council was then considered. It was decided that the next step would be the spontaneous formation of a Protestant group and that the impetus for this organization should come from students outside of the RFA cabinet.

When the Protestant group becomes a reality, the way will be clear for the organizing of the Inter-Faith council which will represent the three major religious clubs on campus. "The purpose of this decentralization is to substitute appreciation of one's own religion for mere pride," Chaplain Sibley said. "This will make it possible for each group to make a positive contribution to the Inter-Faith council," he added.

The \$130 in the RFA treasury may be divided between the WSSF drive and the prospective council.

AT Moves Up Thursday With Own Program

Freshmen become big wheels on campus Thursday as they move up to fill the Ag Tech seniors' places. A day of activities has been scheduled.

An all-campus participation in step singing is set for 10 a. m. This will take place on the steps of Kenyon Hall. From 1 to 2 p. m., will be an assembly held in the Ag Tech gym. Awards, will be presented, and music by the chorus, trumpet trio and other musical groups will be featured.

A three race, greased pole, potato race and other games are slated at 2 p. m. Chow line will start at 5 p. m. with barbequed ham provided by the Student Council.

A dance in the gym, scheduled for 8 p. m., has been planned to complete the AT Moving-Up Day events.

Second Chance For GOP

The elephant is lumbering through town on its second trip.

Tom Barresi, Joe Blonsky, Dick Dix and Jay Rosenthal are checking Alfred residents for the second time concerning primaries and favored presidential candidates. "Operation Elephant" bowed in March 11. It is being conducted by these men for tutorial credit.

Gen. Ike Eisenhower won the first poll over Robert Taft by a 3 1/2 to 1 count.

If more than 200 persons questioned think there is any significant differences among the leading contenders for the Republican nomination for president, they are asked the following:

"Do you favor this candidate more, less, or about as much as you did when last polled?"

"Which of the followings are reasons for changing your mind, making up your mind or feeling differently?"

Then several questions are listed including results of presidential primaries, Ike's resignation as active military commander and Truman's decision to retire.

Results, according to Prof Fred Engelmann, will not be ready until just before the national conventions. The operation, designed primarily to teach students methods of polling, will be completed in two weeks. Some data will be available then.

Quivering Draft Eligibles Given Third Chance

An additional Selective Service College Qualification Test to be held May 22 for the benefit of students unable to take the test on December 13, 1951 or April 24 of this year, was announced by Major Gen. Lewis B. Hershey.

Students who have an admission ticket for either December 13, 1951, or April 24 test which they have failed to use on the assigned date, must submit a new application if they wish to take the May 22 test. The old admission ticket will not admit a student to the May 22 test.

Application blanks for the May 22 test may be obtained by students from Dean Fred Gertz. They do not have to return home to the local board which has jurisdiction over them. Application should be mailed as soon as possible to the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey. The deadline is midnight May 10, 1952.

Mrs. Wildenhain says: "A cup is a hole with clay around it."

Many a budding genius becomes a blooming nuisance.

Revamping of Campus, New Grant Slated

President Drake has announced the establishment of a part tuition scholarship by Mrs. Ida M. Williams of Belmont. Special preference will be given to students from Allegheny County.

Pres. Drake has also announced that Mr. Herry Boon of Rochester has been engaged to lay out plans for the landscaping of the entire campus. This project, to take several years, will be done in sections starting with the areas surrounding Green Hall, the library, and both lawns on Main Street on either side of University Street.

Commenting on this project, Pres. Drake said, "This is the first time a man has been called in to do this type of work. A fine job should be done." Mr. Boon has done similar work for Michigan State University, the University of Michigan, the University of Rochester, and the Wellsville library.

Authorities Will Handle Clay Topic

A three-week Structural Clay Products Symposium at AU is being coordinated by Prof. George Kirkendale. It is slated from June 10 to June 27.

This was announced by Dean John F. McMahon as the third year that such a program has been offered. Refractories and whitewares were topics of the previous years.

The course, designed mainly for upperclassmen here, is open to all who have interests in this field or who wish a refresher course in structural clay products.

Three lectures each day by authorities in the various phases of structural clay products industry. Many men in industry, scientists and professors will lecture.

Enrollment is limited; those interested in registration, the complete program, and other details may seen either Dean McMahon or Prof Kirkendale.

Former Ceramic Student Receives Binns Award

An Alfred alumnus was honored last Tuesday evening in the William Penn Hotel, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Paul Ernest Cox of Baton Rouge, La., was the 1952 recipient of the Charles Fergus Binns Medal in absentia.

Dean John F. McMahon made the presentation of the bronze medal at a general banquet there. This is part of the annual meeting of the American Ceramic Society held in Pittsburgh last week.

Mr. Cox is a ceramic engineer of the State Geological Survey of Louisiana. Because of family illness, he was unable to attend the Society's 54th annual meeting.

In 1905, Mr. Cox was graduated from Alfred with a bachelor of science degree in ceramic engineering. In 1935, he was presented the honorary degree of Doctor of Science here. At that time, Dean Major E. Holmes of the Ceramics College introduced Mr. Cox to Dr. J. Nelson Norwood, then president and now president emeritus of Alfred University.

Top-notch
The Binns medal award winner served as head of the department of ceramic engineering at Iowa State College, vice president of the national ACS and has been an officer of the Art Division of that organization. Before accepting the position with Iowa State, Mr. Cox was teacher and technician at Newcomb School of Art at Tulane U.

Alumni of the Ceramics College established the Binns award in 1925. It is given annually for signal achievement in ceramic art to the outstanding ceramist of the United States. The recipient need not have graduated from AU. Decision of recipients is made by a jury of alumni.

Mr. Cox, in addition to ACS, is a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and Engineering Ceramic Society of America. He has written many short articles which have appeared in the Journal of the ACS as well as trade journals.

Tuition Holds Steady

Thehe is no tuition hike in sight. Both President Drake and Treasurer Lebohner have said that although tuition should be raised it is not probable this will be done before September.

"It should be kept in mind that other schools of our size have tuitions higher than our own," commented Mr. Lebohner. He cited St. Lawrence, Hobart, and Champlain as examples.

Seidlin Tells Math Teachers

Dr. Joseph Seidlin spoke Saturday at an education meeting in Syracuse. The association of Mathematic Teachers of New York State heard his topic: "Ideal Preparation in Math for College Entrance."

Onondaga Hotel was the place of the meeting. Professor Paul Gilbert of Syracuse University presided.

Sachs Heads Fiat, Denero, Gunning, MacDonald Big Guns

Dotty Sachs is in charge of the Fiat beginning with today's issue.

Named editor by the outgoing editorial board last Tuesday, Dot has been a Fiat staffer for one year. While she has not held a previous editorship, she has been chief feature writer and editor's assistant.

Rabbi Malino Returns for 4-Day Visit

Rabbi Jerome Malino of Danbury, Connecticut will represent the Jewish Chautauqua Society as lecturer on campus from May 11-15.

Marking his eighth consecutive year as a visitor to the Alfred campus, Rabbi Malino is scheduled to speak at various University functions throughout his stay.

Sunday morning Rabbi Malino will address a Hillel Club breakfast in Social Hall. He will also speak to an RFA meeting in Social Hall that evening.

AT and University assemblies on Tuesday and Thursday will also have an opportunity to hear Rabbi Malino.

The National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods sponsors the Jewish Chautauqua Society, which sends rabbis to college campuses as part of an educational program to disseminate authentic information concerning Judaism.

Red Blooded Students Urged To Spill Pint

Come on down and save a life! The Rochester Bloodmobile Unit is at the Parish House this very minute, and will be there until 5 p. m. Let's break November's record of 244 pints.

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At the head of the debit and credit staff is Harry Blatt who was appointed business manager. He has been a staff member for three years, one as advertising solicitor, one as ad manager and one as assistant business manager.

The office of managing editor was divided into two positions. Former sports editor John Denero moves into the new managing sports editor spot.

In the other managing editor's job is Bruce Mac Donald. A junior, he has not been a Fiat staff member, restricting himself to writing numerous letters to the editor.

Other appointments made by the old editors included: Jim Gunning, news editor; Paul Clark, advertising manager; Marion Smith, circulation manager; Marne Anderson, Ag-Tech editor; Joyce Jones, proof editor.

Four columnist positions were also filled: Mort Floch, Collegenote; Rose and Liz Constantine, Night and Day; Kitty Weyand, Women's Sports; Jeanne Lounsbury, Campus extra.

Campus Elite Turn Out For Cleanup

Approximately 25 hardy University students rolled, sleepy-eyed from their beds Saturday morning to participate in the annual Campus Clean-up.

The group headed by Senate prexy Ruth Smith, Dean Beeman and Gertz and President M. Ellis Drake, set to with a vengeance.

Starting at 10 a. m. the assembled platoon, shouldering rakes obtained from the University grounds crew, marched to the banks of the rippling Kanakadea and proceeded to "clean up".

Taking the section of the stream between University street and the footbridge approach to the Brick the guys and gals made short shrift of dead leaves, branches, logs and assorted newspapers, candy and gum wrappers.

Weinies and cokes, courtesy of the Student Senate, were served to the faithful after the job had been completed.

Saturday's clean-up was the first scheduled in almost two years, students voted to suspend the annual affair last year.

Men Must See Dean Gertz For Draft Deferments

All male University students—undergrads and graduates—who will be returning to Alfred next September should see Dean of Men Fred Gertz as soon as possible to re-apply for educational draft deferments.

Students must prepare form 109 to send to local selective service boards to start action again on deferments, Dean Gertz announced.

He said that even if no expiration date appears on a student's deferment notice, the deferment expires at the end of the school year.

Ag-Tech Exhibits Fashions From 1876 to 2050 A. D.

State University Agricultural and Technical Institute at Alfred has secured an exhibit of student work from the Traphagen School of Fashion, New York City. This exhibit opened yesterday to the public at the Alfred Institute's library and will continue on view through Friday, May 9. The exhibit will be open daily 9:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. and Tuesday evening, May 6, 7:00 to 9:00.

This exhibit presents work in pen and ink drawings, illustrations, fashion layouts, black and white and color drawings in various techniques for reproduction in addition to costume designs both civilian and theatrical, stressing modern and period silhouettes.

A complete wardrobe for Miss America—pictured as she wore it at the Atlantic City pageant—will be on display. Also shown in the exhibition are designs for bridesmaids' dresses, ski jacket designs, adaptations from an 1876 gown, blouses for 1950-51, plastic aprons and buttons.

A unique feature in the realm of long-range fashion forecast are sketches of clothes for the 21st century.

Interior decoration comes in for its share of space. In addition to actual samples of student work, photographs show hobby rooms, New York City furniture showrooms and a room setting in the traditional Venetian manner.

Miss Traphagen, Director of the fashion school, is an internationally known fashion authority, formerly with Doubleday Page publishing house and the "Ladies Home Journal" magazine. She is presently editor and publisher of "Fashion Digest" magazine.

Mr. E. J. Gradoni of the Alfred Institute's business department faculty, is in charge of arrangements for the exhibit.

Fiat Lux

Alfred University's Student Newspaper

Published every Tuesday of the school year by a student staff. Entered as second class matter October 9, 1915, at the post office in Alfred, N. Y., under Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$3 yearly.

Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 240 Madison Avenue, New York City, New York.

STAFF

Editor, Dorothy Sachs; Managing Editor, Bruce Mac Donald; News Editor, James Gunning; Managing Sports Editor, John Denero; Business Manager, Harry Blatt; Art-Editor, Marie Anderson; Proof, Joyce Jones; Circulation, Marion Smith; Advertising, Paul Clark; Photographer, Paul Gignac.

STAFF MEMBERS: Rose Constantine, Pamela Davis, Dawn Elkin, Donald Clarke, Paul Fein, Morton Floch, Vincent Gazetta, Morton Goldstein, Nancy Hillhouse, Jeanne Lounsbury, Sol Mayer, Allen Sak, Marvin Rosenthal, Richard Wolfe, Dorothy Yetman.

TUESDAY, MAY 6, 1952

New Era

Today's Fiat marks the beginning of a new era—the era of the hazy veil of good taste. The Fiat, which has been making a specialty of running against stone walls even when there weren't any, will no longer have a bloody but unbowed head. It will not be bedecked with lace and pink ribbons either.

The Fiat will be, first of all, a newspaper presenting the facts. Besides chronicling campus events it will try to rediscover Alfred, a place few people know. Realizing that there is a lack of enthusiasm on the campus, we will try to fight it, not with "cheerful propaganda", but by bringing people, places, and activities to the attention of the students. We propose to write a series of answers to the question "Alfred, where's that?", asked by people who have never seen it mentioned on the sports pages of the Times.

We like people with opinions too, but feel that those who throw bombs and set off powder kegs are not necessarily proving to anyone that they have done a great deal of thinking first. We like the slow but sure democratic method of making changes. We prefer spinning heads rather than rolling them.

As for politics, we'll stick to local stuff. Kefauver or Pogo will have to look elsewhere for encouragement. That also goes for radical improvements. We can only create a sense of awareness and present possible solutions to problems, but we will not insist that our proposals be carried out on Tuesday afternoon. What we want to do is start the grey matter pulsating in the heads of Fiat readers. Then we hope to have those pulsations translated into action.

The Fiat will not reflect student opinion—it will create student opinions. Since we don't have much money in the bank we don't feel justified in talking to ourselves. Letters to the editors will convince us that we aren't. They are also a good way of displacing the aggression that is otherwise used in griping. We'd like to know whether you're with us or agin us—as long as you're there, it doesn't matter which.

New Friends

Regardless of how many articles are written and speeches are made approving a closer relationship to the Ag-Tech school, the majority of Liberal Arts and Ceramic students have very little contact with Ag-Tech students. They may rub elbows with them in sorority and fraternity houses, but otherwise the interests of Liberal Artists and Ag-Techers do not jive. They are as far away from each other as the Collegiate and the Union.

We are part of the same campus and better understanding between the two schools is a fine idea. However, there has been enough talk about it. It is not a problem in logic. We propose to give Ag-Tech news full coverage and to stress feature material which will bring their activities to the attention of the rest of the campus. "Be kind to Ag-Tech" weeks will not do anything for closer sympathy between the schools. However, if we realize what their classes and clubs are doing, we will at least understand them better. This is more important and more easily achieved than an intimate social relationship.

And speaking of social relationships, the "hello" tradition is not an empty formality as long as the conversation advances a little further at some future time. Alfred is small and it is a friendly town, and we like it that way. But there are two groups of people that never seem to get more than a very empty "hello." They are the administration and the faculty.

The reason is again lack of information. Do you know the president? Do you know what his job is? Do you know even the names of the treasurer, the registrar, or the manager of dormitories? The word "administration" usually calls to mind people behind desks handing out orders. One of our jobs will be to change that vague picture. Interviews, interviews, and more interviews are going to extend the "hello" spirit to everyone within typewriter range.

New Apathy

Looks like apathy week-end is back. Saturday was scheduled as clean-up day. The president, two deans, and twenty students prevented it from becoming a complete failure. It's probably just as well that way. Who wants to go out and pick up papers just so the campus will look better? Who wants to compete for a cup? Who cares? The heck with it; let's all go to the union. And while we're there, let's punch a hole through the newly painted light blue wall.

New Plans

The Journalism Quarterly has made a survey of college newspapers and come out with a rather disturbing observation. Censorship of college papers is on the increase, especially in small schools without journalism departments. Alfred fits that description exactly but our paper is not censored, as you may have noticed.

Freedom always means responsibility. We have an obligation to fulfill and this is as good a time as any to say that we will try our darndest to shoulder the responsibilities of a free press. We will cherish the right to say what we please with an awareness of what that right demands of us.

As a final word we want to thank the outgoing Fiat staff for their help in grooming us for the big job. With their encouragement and the encouragement of our readers we think we can do it.

An absurdity is a statement of belief manifestly inconsistent with one's own opinion.

Letters to the Editor

Jane Loves Frank

Dear Editor,

Thanks for writing and printing two of the best pieces I've read in the Fiat for some time—in fact, a long, long time—since 1946 and before. I refer to your editorial: A History and the Letter to the Editor.

Now let's save the pin-ball money for WSSF. How much more fun to have KaKwong Hui and others like him on campus than to earn a free game on a pin ball machine.

You're a good bunch of kids. The fields of endeavor which you will enter will be enriched by your capabilities. Open your homes and hearts to others—whether they be students or just Mr. John P. Public who wants to learn to think.

Best wishes and Godspeed,
Jane Rooth

Campus Calendar

TUESDAY
Blood Bank—Until 5 p.m., Parish House
Fiat—7:30 p.m., Fiat Office (where else)
Student Senate—7:30 p.m., Physics Hall
Outing Club—8:15 p.m., Kenyon Hall
WEDNESDAY
Chapel—noon, Kenyon Hall
THURSDAY
Moving-Up Day Assembly—11 a.m., Alumni Hall
Ag-Tech Student Council—7 p.m., Ag-Tech Lounge
FRIDAY
Rosebush Hayride and Picnic
Delta Sig Spring Formal
Wheaton-Psi Delt Party
SATURDAY
Delta Sig Barbeque
Castle Spring Formal
Lambda Chi Spring Formal
SUNDAY
Episcopal Communion—9:30 a.m., Gothic
Catholic Masses—9 and 10:30 a.m., Kenyon Hall
Union University Services—11 a.m., Village Church
IZFA—2:30 p.m., Social Hall
Music Hour—4:30 p.m., Social Hall

Movie Time Table

Wednesday, "The Light Touch," starring Stewart Granger, Peter Angeli. Feature at 7:56 and 10:25 p. m.

Friday, "He Ran All The Way," John Garfield and Shelley Winters at 7:10 and 10:07 p. m. "Fixed Bayonets" 10th Richard Basehart, Gene Evans and Michael O'Shea at 8:27 p. m.

Saturday, "Distant Drums," with Gar Cooper at 7:00 and 9:24 p. m. Feature at 7:43 and 10:07 p. m.

A fool and his money are soon parted but how did they get together in the first place?

Pictures Bring Personality into Rooms Says Local Connoisseur

"A good picture is a personality in a room." Alfred students agree with Miss Clara Nelson that a picture lends character to an otherwise drab setting.

Students have learned how much good pictures add to their environments. The Student Loan Collection of reproductions has given boosts to many students' homes.

Initiated in 1948 through the gift of \$1,000 by Mrs. George Openhym, the collection of pictures is available for rental and purchase by students, faculty and staff.

In that year, Miss Nelson and Dr. Jack Walters were instrumental in the purchase of \$500 worth of reproductions from the New York Graphic Society.

Mrs. Openhym has a definite interest in Alfred and its students. She was graduated from the College of Ceramic in 1924. In 1943 she returned to teach as a special instructor in art. Her gift which started the Student Loan Collection has brought great works of art into the everyday lives of those to whom it means the most.

Two for a Buck

In 1948 reproductions were displayed in the Student Union at the first Arts Festival and later were rented and sold. Pictures may be rented for 50 cents or \$1 a semester. They are obtained through an educational discount and they may be purchased for little more than their original cost to the University.

Money derived from the selling and renting paintings is used to expand and replace art work. The non-profit organization "operates very smoothly," Miss Nelson comments.

Dean of Women Cecile Beeman, Mrs. Dorothy Ichikawa, Dr. Marion L. Fosdick and Miss Nelson take care of selling, renting and collecting the pictures.

Included in the collection, recently enlarged by 44 prints, are such reproductions as Breughel's "Winter," "Autumn," and "The Harvesters." Other popular painter's works available are those of Dufy, Matisse, Miro, Degas, Cezanne, Picasso and Rouault. These are only a few whose masterpieces are reproduced for student rental.

New prints, selected by Miss Nelson during mid-semester vacation, will not be rented until next fall. They will be shown during the Arts Festival later this spring.

Preparation for shipping here includes mounting on wallboard, raming, varnishing oils and covering water colors with glass. Miss Nelson says frames have risen in price to such an extent that she selected three quarter inch molding of natural waxed wood for all pictures.

Four or Five—Nothing

Among painters whose work has been added to the collection this year are: Turner, Marin, Weber, Bernad, Klee, Marc, Miro, Hartley, Derrard,

Senior Outlook

Electric Storage Battery Co. of N. Y. C. is seeking applicants for their sales-engineering training program.

An L.S.A. or Engineering background is acceptable. Full particulars may be obtained by writing to: Mr. John W. Weight, 23-31 W. 43 St., N. Y., 36 N. Y.

— O —

Marine Trust Co., Buffalo, N. Y., is interested in receiving applications from business administration or liberal arts majors. Some background in economics and accounting is preferable.

Apply to: Personnel Office, Marine Trust Co., Main and Seneca Streets, Buffalo, N. Y.

— O —

An open competitive examination for State Police positions will be held at various locations on May 20, 1952. Deadline for applications is May 10, 1952. Full particulars may be obtained from Dean Fred H. Gertz.

— O —

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for radar instructor and radar instructor (trainee) for filling positions at Keesler Air Force Base, Biloxi, Miss. Salaries are \$3,410 and \$4,205 a year.

Applicants must have had at least four years of experience in radar, radio repair and maintenance, electronics research or allied fields or college study in engineering, physics, mathematics, chemistry or related sciences. Information and application forms may be secured from Civil Service Commission, Washington, 25, D. C.

— O —

The John Hancock Insurance Co. is seeking trainees. Dean Fred Gertz has complete information.

Philo to be Taught At Intercession

One new course adorns the ten-course agenda for intercession starting June 10. Chaplain Mron K. Sibley will teach Introduction to Western Philosophy, a 3-hour course.

Other courses, credit and profs are as follows: Art 1-2, Art Appreciation, 4 hrs., Miss Elsie Blinn; Chem. 40, States of Matter, 3 hrs., Dr. Murray Rice; Eco. and Bus. 13, Accounting, 3 hrs., Prof. Henry Langer; Eng. 2, Composition, 3 hrs., Dean Fred Gertz; Eng. 31, Understanding Poetry, 3 hrs., Dr. Melvin Bernstein; Pol. Science 11, American Government, 3 hrs., Prof. Fred Englemann; Psych. 11, General Psychology, 3 hrs., Prof. Earl Jandron; or Psych. 81, Abnormal Psychology, 3 hrs., Prof. Earl Jandron; Psych. 14, Applied Psychology, 3 hrs., Prof. Lewis Field.

Collegietown

by Paul Fine and Marv Rosenthal

We heard that Moving-Up Day was moving up. Stories of broken bones, mangled muscles, torn tendons, and loosened ligaments filled our "noisy" ears. We also heard that a major part of these physiological mishaps were annually provided by freshmen.

As we are freshmen, this knowledge aroused a slight interest in us. We therefore decided to find out some of the customs and events of the Moving-Up Days of the past, using as our source indestructible old Fiats.

mores

One interesting Alfredian sport is the ancient and honorable game of pushball. We don't know the exact rules of the game—as a matter of fact, no one seems to know the exact rules. But as far back as 1940, we found mention of black eyes, sore backs, and sprained ankles in some sort of "hand to hand" encounter. That year Bill Woods, son of the Rochester Safety Commissioner, was injured, and the administration asked for safer and saner Moving-Up Days in the future.

In 1950 the ball as stolen by a masked duo who sent a letter to the Student Senate asking for ransom. Now it can be told—these fugitives were none other than Bob Owens, former business manager of the Fiat, and Frank Bredell, ex-editor-in-chief of the same paper. Remember, you read it here first. Incidentally, last year the freshmen won the pushball contest, 2-0, and once again the administration asked for safer Moving-Up Days.

folkways

We also read about attempted clean up assemblies, scholarship trophy awards, tapping of honorary fraternity and sorority members, girls' softball games, presentation of the senior cane, and dances in the evening. AS

these events seemed too tame, they did not appeal to our sadistic nature so we won't elaborate on them.

One of the more stimulating and wanton exhibitions, now forbidden fruit, was the yearly fight to see who could dunk whom in Prexy's pool. This sport grew a little distasteful when someone filled the pool with manure. These fights have been discontinued but we still have a feeling that someone may be getting wet this year.

In 1949, despite plans for a safe Moving-Up Day, someone sprained his ankle when he "slipped or was thrown off" a 16-foot greased pole with a ten dollar bill on top. (The article didn't say whether or not he got the ten dollar bill.)

ides of May

We don't know what is planned for this year. There may be new rules for the push-ball game. Greased pole climbing, painting of class symbols, and fights by Prexy's pool may not take place. However, with the knowledge of past Moving-Up Days, we are sure of one thing. The freshmen disdain to conceal their views and aims. They openly declare that their ends can be attained only by the forcible overthrow of the sophomore class. Let the ruling classes tremble at the freshman revolution! The freshmen have nothing to lose but their chains. They have a school to win. Freshmen of all sexes, unite!

NIGHT and DAY

by Liz and Rose Constantine

"Nature has always had more force than education," said Voltaire and last week just about everyone on campus seemed to agree with him. It didn't take much force to drag students away from their books and into the woods for a passel of lively picnics.

The call of the wild was first answered by Theta Chi. The girls gave a picnic for the fellas from Psi D on their lawn Wednesday evening. That, however, was just a preview of Saturday's main events.

Despite chill winds, Kappa Nu's picnic at the Rod and Gun Club was a grand success. The swimming was fine. Dr. and Mrs. Melvin Bernstein, Professor and Mrs. Rod Brown and Professor and Mrs. Lew Fields helped keep things going. They all starred in the faculty-and-veterans-versus-girls softball game. As cold night clanked down on the picnicer, they sought the warmth of the clubhouse until Winnie lit her foot-long seegar.

Kappa Psi held their annual picnic at Stonybrook. The whole house was there except a few of the fellows who went to New York to see their girls. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. James Tinklepaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Russell.

fire

Klen's picnic at hidden Lake was quiet at first but things warmed up some when stray flames started a small forest fire. Beer makes a pretty good fire extinguisher! An open house was held after the picnic.

Not all the doings were confined to picnics. Lambda Chi entertained Pi Alpha at Lambert Tuesday. Also Omicron joined Kappa Nu as their guests for dessert. Thursday night Theta Chi pledged Dot Sacks.

Klan Alpine's spring dance as held Friday night at the Wellsville Country Club. The honoraries chaperoned and Mr. and Mrs. Holman were guests.

One of Saturday highlights was Pi Alpha's birthday banquet. Barbara Steinholtz and Joanne Ducey were over-night guests.

Ag Tech Names Curve Pushers To Dean's List

Drawing top honors among the AT senior class second quarter a straight 3.00, was Stanley Youngman.

Charles Fuller and Albert DiMarino had the same recognition in the freshmen class.

Others on Dean's list were:

SENIORS
Carl Adams, George Adams, Merrill Anderson, Harold Auckland, Ruth Bossart, George Brosky, Anne Brucato, Kenneth Bryan, Ruth Butterfield, Alvin Buick, William Callahan, Howard Crandall, Roy DeLap, Gloria Didio, William Drain, Marilyn Fanton, Gerald Feldman, Roy Fisher, Beverly Platt, James Foote, Yvonne Ford.
Charles Gilmore, George Haddad, Marion Haith, Jerome Hallinan, Peter Henley, Charles Heurtey, William Hixon, John Lund, Arnold Holmberg, Janice Keefe, Clarke Kester, Bert Kleen, Karl Knapp, Gratia Lynch, John McAllister, Richard McAndrew, Elmore (McKinnon) Kopp, Wilmer Merritt, William Otis, Nicholas Pecone.
Lester Phillips, Charles Randazzo, Walter Rohde, Arlene Rossolo, Ross Sanders, Walter Sapanski, Edward Schubert, Nancy Snyder, Lief Sortland, Nancy Tucker, Joy Waite, John Weeks, Walter Webster, Ruth Whitmarsh, and Wesley Wright.
Margaret Anderson, Jean Ashley, Edna Ball, Barbara Bebarfeld, Thomas Bosworth, Marcel Braunfeld, Eleanor Brown, Thomas Corkhill, Louis Cornish, Richard Corp, Peter Darling, Joyce Englander, Ralph Francisco, Nancy Gibbs, Frank Hammond, Marie Jacobelli, Donald Jones, Mary Lazell, Robert Leigh, Richard Davis.

Senate Discusses Band Drive and Weenie Roast

If the clean-up wienie roast cost too much, the Senate was prepared! Appropriations totaling \$10 were voted in case the Saturday feast ran in the red. Senators had \$10 given for the roast; Dean Fred Gertz redirected the money to have been spent for cups.

Other business included Jack Kaplan's announcement, "Band uniforms Sunday morning will be on Student donations accounted for \$900 of the total.

He added that the parkas, obtained through Al Rawady, will have Alfred across the back and will have zip-pers instead of clips. The old gray and maroon band uniforms were being cleaned up for Moving-Up Day ceremonies, it was revealed.

The new appropriations committee will be appointed at tonight's meeting. Students eager to participate in the mock Republican Convention should have their names referred to the Senate tonight.

The closing remark of last week's meeting was from President Ruth Smith. Asked about the rumor that AT men will not be allowed to compete on University teams next year, she said "That is an administration matter. If such a thing happens I hope it won't affect the close student relationship."

FRESHMEN

Donald Loundsberry, Patricia McKiernan, Donald Meal, James Myers, Henry Nachbar, Richard O'Connor, Gerald Paine, Christopher Platonos, James Rector, Gerald Roman, Clair Ryan, Viola Sierman, Richard Sigafos, Helen Stuerzebecher, Susan Swick, Irene Tabor, Alan Todd, Margaret Williams, Charles Witherell, and Patricia Wright.

Netmen Down Hobart; Lose to Cortland

Cortland, paced by the Van Nostrom brothers, defeated Alfred Saturday 6-3 on the Alfred courts.

Al and "King" Van Nostrom, Long Island's doubles champions, had little trouble in stopping Marty Stern and Vern Fitzgerald, Alfred's number one and two men, respectively.

During the early stages of the first set it was a "nip and tuck" match, until Al Van Nostrom started playing with his right hand and went on to annihilate Stern 6-2, 6-4. Fitzgerald followed suit, losing his match to "King" Van Nostrom, 6-0, 6-1.

"Shorty" Miller breaking the ice for Alfred won his fourth consecutive singles match of the season, downing Harvey Bronstein 6-3, 6-1. Bob Mass proved superior to Bob Vogler, winning 6-3, 6-0. Herb Shindler lost to Dick Gernana, 6-3, 6-2. Dick Darling squared the match at three apiece as he came from behind to beat Sammy Schwartz 7-5, 6-2.

According to Stern and Miller, the only mistake that "King" Van Nostrom and Harvey Bronstein made was tripping when they leaped over the net to congratulate the losers. Score: 6-2, 6-2. Mass and Fitzgerald, playing under the handicap of having no talent, were easily defeated 6-2, 6-1 by Al Van Nostrom and Bob Vogler.

Darling and Hoffman dropped their doubles match to Schwartz and Gernana 6-3, 6-2.

For a welcomed change, Marty Stern got Alfred off to a victorious day as he downed Lindy Pearson 6-4, 2-6, 7-5, to lead Alfred to a 7-2 victory over Hobart last Wednesday at Alfred.

Marlin Miller kept the ball rolling by winning his third straight singles match for Alfred this season. Coming from behind, he defeated Bob Sultar 1-6, 6-2, 6-3. Steve Grossman, playing strong tennis, had no difficulty as he easily defeated Bob Terhune 6-3, 6-0.

Herb Shindler, playing in the fourth slot, proved too steady for Ron Levinson, as he easily vanquished his opponent 6-2, 6-3.

Bob Mass, playing his best tennis of the season, couldn't have swept the courts any cleaner if he had used a broom as he trounced Ernie Voos 6-0, 6-3. Lennie Sellet gave Hobart their first victory of the afternoon by defeating Verrn Fitzgerald 6-3, 6-0.

Stern and Miller dropped the first doubles match of the day as they lost to Pearson and Sultar 6-4, 6-2.

Dick Darling and Mass defeated Voos and Terhune 6-2, 6-2. Stan Cople teamed with Ken Hoffman to down Levinson and Ferguson 8-6, 6-1.

Manager Ed. Kleban summed up the match in these words. "It's about time."

Diet: The triumph or mind over platter.

Mushroom: A place to hold hands.

Former Student Sues Village

A case involving a former University student and the Village of Alfred was first on the agenda when Supreme Court convened in Belmont yesterday. Adam Gegner of New York City, on behalf of one Edward Gegner, a minor, is bringing action against the Village of Alfred for negligence. This case has been in the courts since 1948.

Gegner, while a student in Alfred University, became involved in a serious accident resulting in broken legs and other injuries. It is his claim that while leaning over a guard rail on a village bridge the rail gave way and he fell to the rocks below.

Ceramic College Profs Contribute To Text Book

College of Ceramic faculty members have contributed considerable material to a technical book published by the New York State Department of Commerce.

"The Clays and Shales of New York State" is the text, a "State-wide appraisal of ceramic mineral resources." It is dedicated to Major E. Holmes, dean of the Ceramics College from July 1, 1932 to May 2, 1946. He started the study in 1937.

Most of the text was prepared by Wayne E. Brownell, associate professor of research. Prof. Brownell also is responsible for the perographic study of samples compiled for the edition.

Acknowledgements are made to Dean John F. McMahon and Donald A. Dickens, assistant professor of research for field sampling and clay testing and to Prof. Brownell, Charles Amberg who directed some research on clay and shale samples and Robert B. Burdick who performed the thermal analyses are credited also. Both are former Ceramics College staff members.

Chapters contributed by Alfred professors for the book are: Basic Information on Clays and Shales, Clays and Shales for Specific Purposes and Results of Analyzing and Testing.

Outing Club Off On New Spree

Letchworth State Park will be the scene of the Finger Lakes Regional Conference of the IOCA get-together this coming weekend.

The weekend, sponsored by the Syracuse Outing Club, is planned as an outing rather than a conference. Swimming, hiking, orienteering, and many other activities will be available. There will be a large pavilion-type shelter for dancing.

Ten cabins, containing cooking and refrigeration facilities will be reserved. The food for meals from Saturday noon to Sunday noon will be supplied, but everyone must supply their own sleeping equipment and cooking gear. "We are encouraging as much outdoor sleeping (weather permitting) as possible, to introduce new campers to the delights of camping," says Syracuse Outing Club prexy, Chuck Ward.

College Students Wearing Sheepskins

A major change is taking place on college campuses over the nation. "Rah-rah" exuberance is giving way to sober purposefulness and hazing is being replaced by acts of community service. Today's college student is more mature, responsible and studious than his predecessors.

So reports Robert Stein, editor and author, after surveying more than 100 colleges and universities and talking with college presidents, dean, professors, guidance counselors and students.

"Unfortunately," says Mr. Stein, "an account of several dozen brawling, rioting students makes more dramatic reading than the story of 2½ million young men and women quietly and efficiently going about the business of learning." That's the reason, he explains, why the big change sweeping over college campuses has gone almost unnoticed.

One evidence of the new atmosphere is revealed in the decline of hazing and prank-playing and the diversion of energies they formerly consumed to such acts as putting up student dormitories, painting and repairing homes of needy families and performing other community services, Mr. Stein writes. He cites Wilmington College in Ohio, where students put in up to 400 hours each in constructing a \$200,000 dormitory, which because of their free labor, cost the school less than \$18,000.

College authorities are in general agreement, he found, that despite headlines about campus disorders today's undergraduates are more serious, sober and hard-working than earlier students. They have high ideals, level heads, and are solemnly preparing with the confidence and courage of youth, for the "grave responsibilities which will soon be theirs," he concludes.

L. A. Sophomores Must Complete Major Blanks

Liberal Arts students, who will be Juniors in September and who have not received major blanks to be completed by their major professors, should come to Dean Burdick's office

Scholarships and Trips to be Awarded Students

The American Society for Friendship with Switzerland is offering two passages to Switzerland and return to undergraduates who will spend next year studying in Switzerland as college juniors.

The Society will make the awards to winners of an essay contest which must include the following topics: What do you know about the Swiss and their country? What do you know about Swiss democracy? What does neutrality mean to the Swiss? and What decided you to study for a college year in Switzerland.

Complete information concerning the contest may be obtained from Dean of Men Fred Gertz.

The closing date to apply for awards under the Fulbright Act is Apr. 15. Special interim programs from Sept. '52 to June '53 have been scheduled in Denmark, Iraq, Pakistan, and Japan.

The regular program running for the '53-'54 year will include competition for studies in east Asia and the Pacific areas.

Graduate students desiring to enroll for course or to pursue a directed program of studies at the predoctoral level should apply to the Institute of International Education in New York City. Dean Gertz can supply interested students with complete information.

Honors Announced for Affiliated Nurses

The Office of the Registrar announces that the following nurses in affiliated hospitals have made an honor index of 2.20 or better for the first semester 1951-52: Muriel D. Boote, Jeannette M. Garman, Eleanor M. Gilman, Dorothy M. Hayes, Bonnie Lou Whalley.

Advice—what a man gives when he is too old to set a bad example.

Police Give Notice To Auto Jockeys

"Safe practice and good judgment require that automobiles be inspected regularly to see that they are operating properly," Chief Stebbins said today in recommending that motorists participate in the voluntary vehicle inspection activity being promoted by the Police Bureau of the New York State Division of Safety during May.

"For his own safety as well as that of others on the road, every conscientious citizen will want to check his car periodically to make sure that all of the safety equipment is in good working order."

"Loss of braking power, excessive play in the steering system and deterioration of lights can all be detected by appropriate tests," Chief Stebbins said.

"The driver who wishes to avoid needless accident occurrence will have his car inspected regularly to detect and correct dangerous defects in brakes, tires, lights, steering mechanism, glass rear view mirrors, horns and exhaust systems."

"Now, before the summer driving season begins, is the time for a safe vehicle check," Chief Stebbins said. "Check accidents by having your car checked today."

Want-Ads

FOR SALE: '37 Olds with '41 motor, new seat covers, coil, brushes, clutch, heater, defrosters, manual choke, painted interior plus two fairly new tires.

Contact Richard Wolfe, Box 716, Adv. pd.

FOR SALE: ONE REMINGTON TYPEWRITER in disgustingly good condition used one week. Will sell at a ridiculously low price. See Merton Mott, Box 686, or Rm. 18Burdick Hall.

NO SIT-DOWN STRIKE with The Honey Pot Bees. Spring-tide boxes for Mother's Day. Call and see at The Honey Pot. Adv. Pd.

THE ELTEKON boarding club is expanding its facilities for fellows who like real home cooking, generous servings, seconds. Stop in today at 38½ S. Main St., Alfred. ADV. pd.

Class of '52 Plotting For June Getaway

University senior class dished out last Thursday at a class meeting. The info includes:

The class will have a picnic at Stonybrook State Park the weekend before graduation. Senior officers are a committee in charge.

A \$400 class gift to the University Development Program will be commemorated by a plaque in the new chemistry building to be constructed as first step in the drive. The money will be used to equip an office.

Seniors will probably receive four invitations to issue for graduation.

Announcements are still available at 20 cents each from Don Boulton.

Reservations for rooms for parents attending graduation should be obtained from Mrs. Ella York, at her office of the director of dormitories in Greene Hall.

Juniors graduating in June should contact Carl Small, senior class veep.

GI's Can Get \$350 Grants From State

Twelve hundred scholarships will soon be awarded to World War I and 2 vets.

Former GI's should apply for the scholarships by writing to the Bureau of Examinations and Testing, State Education Department, Albany 1, New York or to the nearest office of the State Division of Veteran's Affairs. The application and a photostat copy of the veteran's discharge or separation papers must be sent to the Bureau by May 27.

The scholarships paying up to \$350 a year for four years tuition and fees in any school approved by the New York State Board of Regents.

To qualify, vets must have been legal residents of New York State at the time of their induction into the armed forces and must also be state residents now. They must hold an honorable discharge from the service.

An examination for the awards will be held June 14 in designated centers throughout the state.

Free coffee and doughnuts exchanged for one pint of blood at the Parish House, today.

Little Willie with a thirst for gore Nailed his sister to the door.

GOING TO SUMMER SCHOOL?

ALFRED UNIVERSITY SUMMER SESSIONS

Intersession — June 10 - June 27

Regular Session — June 30 - August 8

Postsession — August 11 - August 29

Registration for Courses: May 13, 1952
starting June 2, 1952

Intersession Courses

Art 1 - 2	Art Appreciation	4 hrs.
Chem. 40	States of Matter	3 hrs.
Eng. 2	Composition	3 hrs.
Ec. & B. 13	Accounting	3 hrs.
Eng. 31	Understanding Poetry	3 hrs.
Phil. 37	Introd. to Western Philosophy	3 hrs.
Pol. Sci. 11	American Government	3 hrs.
Psych. 11	General Psychology	3 hrs.
Psych. 81	Abnormal Psychology	3 hrs.
Psych. 14	Applied Psychology	3 hrs.

These courses will be given if EIGHT or more Students are Enrolled

SUMMER SCHOOL CATALOGS ARE NOW AVAILABLE

For Further Information, See
H. O. BURDICK, Director
Room 23, Physics Building



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Robert Browning, *The Glove*

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Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 41...THE MAGPIE



He's a chatterbox himself — outclassed by no one!
But the fancy double-talk of cigarette tests was
too fast for him! He knew — before the garbled
gobbledygook started — a true test of cigarette
mildness is steady smoking. Millions of smokers
agree — there's a thorough test of cigarette mildness.

It's the sensible test...the 30-day Camel Mildness
Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your
steady smoke — on a day-after-day, pack-after-pack
basis. No snap judgments. Once you've tried Camels
in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste),
you'll see why...



After all the Mildness Tests...

Camel leads all other brands by billions

Tracksters Give Lesson to Teachers

Sol Mayer

Setting four new track records, tying two, and missing one by two-tenths of a second, the Saxon trackmen defeated Cortland State Teachers College on Saturday, 92 2/3—38 1/3.

Wilbur Wakely led the crew by setting two of the new records. Wakely took the high jump with a height of 6' 1/8" to beat the old

record of 5' 10 3/8". He later broke the field record for the High Hurdles, covering the 120 yards in 0:16.3.

Les Goble put in his bid for fame when he cracked his own track record of 0:10.2 for the 100-yard dash. Goble's time for the century was ten seconds. Les also tied his mark set in the 220 yard dash of 0:22.3 seconds.

The 4/5 mile relay team of John Magan, Keith Tindall, Bob Corson and Les Goble set the last new record of the day, covering the distance in 2:04.3, 880-yard run.

Harold Snyder missed tying his own outdoor record for the two-mile event which he set last year. Hampered by a strong wind on the far side of the track as were all the runners of the day, Snyder took the event in 10:08.2, leading the second man by over 100 yards. Earlier, Hal latched on to another five points for the Saxons winning the mile in 4:40.7.

The Shot Put was won by Pete Lee of Cortland with a mark of 42'3". Alfred's John Fasano took second and Don Saltzman of Cortland placed third.

Joe Hamilton took first place in the pole vault, clearing the crossbar at 11'6". Dave Mahoney placed second for the Purple and Gold followed by a three-way tie for third between John Zeman (A) Stan Rider (C) and Jim Haeker (A).

The Saxons swept the Javelin throw. Ted Olsen took first place when he spiked the mark at 147'9". John Randall and Orestis Mamalis took second and third respectively.

Bill Gerech of Cortland took first

Women's Sports

by Kitty Weyand

Old man weather has been most cooperative during the past week and several softball games have been played. On Saturday, Pi defaulted to the Castle leaving the score at 24-7 after the second inning.

The Wheaton - Henderson versus Theta Chi game on Tuesday ended in a victory Theta Chi with the score at 31 to 5. The game between Theta Chi and Omicron was called off during the middle of the sixth inning because of darkness. The teams were tied at 21-21 at the end of the fifth inning and a replay is planned. On Thursday Rosewood defaulted to Dobson.

Things progressed smoothly in the Intercollegiate Telegraphic Archery Tournament. As of Saturday, Judy Burdick was leading with high score of 295 with 59 hits. Judy Leonard ranked second with a score of 257 with 53 hits. Dorothy Carlson took third with 53 hits on the target for a score of 247.

The play day at Cornell originally scheduled for May 10 has been changed to May 17 upon request from Cornell. It will feature softball, volleyball, swimming, golf, archery, and tennis. Girls wishing to participate should sign up in their individual houses on play day slips. If no slip is available, please contact Mis Creighton as soon as possible.

Tonight the two final table tennis matches will be played. In the first game, Joan Kingsbury will play Carolyn Lieb. The winner of this contest will meet Adelita Molinet in the championship game.

Intramural Sports

Al Sak

Saturday afternoon marked the opening of the 1952 intra-mural softball season.

Last year's defending champs, Kappa Nu, won their initial game against Kappa Psi, 13-11.

The championship battery of John Fasano and Artie Cummins scored again backed up by some newly acquired hitting power in the form of Hank Greenburgh, one-third of the brand new freshman outfield which sparked for Kappa Nu. Greenburgh got three hits and batted in two runs. Burt "Chief" Atholz, freshman right fielder showed excellent fielding ability when he made a dazzling one-handed over the head catch to end the game.

Fasano's hitting, not up to par yet, needed some hitting support. The attack against Kappa Psi was highlighted by consecutive homeruns by Fasano and Harvey Printz in the fifth inning to put the incumbents into the lead to stay.

In other games, Lambda Chi's second team buried Klan Alpine's farm team under a 37-10 onslaught (hopped-up ball, Klan?). The game scheduled between Psi Delta and Klan's first team at Terra Cotta Field was postponed. The Klan men were probably feeling pretty sick by this time.

Barnard and NBC Offer TV and Radio Institute

Barnard College and the National Broadcasting Company will collaborate this summer to present the annual Summer Institute of Radio Television to be held from June 30 to August 8, according to an announcement by Dean Millicent C. McIntosh.

The program of instruction will provide training for young college graduates preparing to enter radio or television and will give additional training to young employees seeking advancement in the industry, Dean McIntosh explained.

Application for admission to the Institute, the fee for which is \$140, should be sent to the Barnard-NBC Summer Radio and Television Institute, 401 Barnard Hall, Barnard College, New York 27.

Trackmen Travel With Racketeers To Buffalo

Having thoroughly clobbered Cortland State last Saturday on Terra Cotta Field, the Saxon legmen move to Buffalo this week to meet the University of Buffalo. Carrying the heavy end of the scores at both Ithaca and Cortland and showing sharp teeth at the Penn Relays, the Saxons will be gunning for another win when they take to the Bulls' new field. Built three years ago when Buffalo first started track, the field and its records have remained unmarred by Saxon glory only because the Purple and Gold have not yet run on the track. The meet will be held Saturday, May 10, starting at 1:30 p.m.

The Saxon netmen will also be at Buffalo to avenge the 8-1 defeat handed them by the Bulls earlier in the season. Same time. . . same place. Support your teams. . . turn out!

McGoo, Nevins get-together slated for tomorrow.

English Technologist

Will Speak To Keramos

The guest speaker for the Keramos fraternity on Monday will be Mr. Ronald W. Douglas, Honorary Secretary of the Society of Glass Technology of England.

Mr. Douglas is a research physicist at the laboratories of the General Electric Co. of Wembley.

He will speak at 4 in the lecture room in Physics Hall, dealing with the significance of research in physics.

In the evening he will conduct a seminar in the lecture room in Merrill Hall. All interested persons are invited to attend either or both of these meetings.

Coming Sports

SATURDAY

Track—Alfred vs. University of Buffalo, 1:30 p.m., at Buffalo

Tennis—Alfred vs. University of Buffalo, 1:30 p.m., at Buffalo

To the adventurous, all roads lead to roam.

DANCING

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Gold Room

to the music of

3 Jacks and a Queen

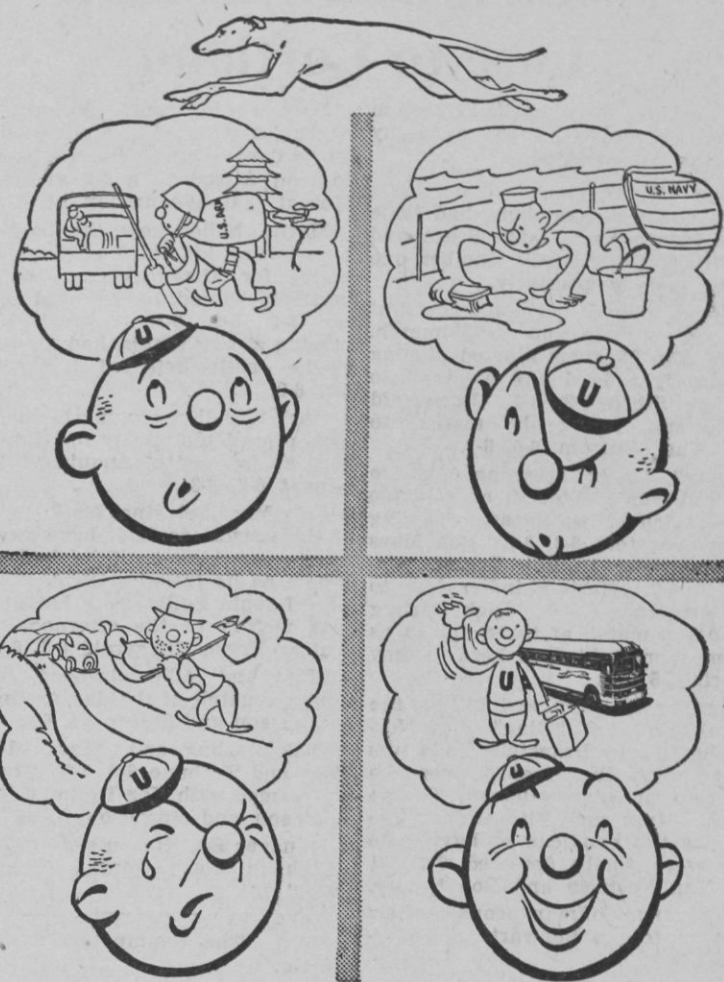
Friday Evenings

following the regular

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Fassett House

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Pittsburgh	\$ 7.90	Williamsport	\$ 3.40
Lockport	\$ 2.85	Syracuse	\$ 3.00
Toledo	\$ 8.45	Philadelphia	\$ 6.80
Detroit	\$ 8.75	New York	\$ 6.95
Cincinnati	\$11.95	Harrisburg	\$ 5.70
Cleveland	\$ 6.55	Washington	\$ 8.00
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