

Reverend Ryan To Address Seniors; Alfred Sectarianism Will Receive Degree at Graduation Statement Released

The Reverend William Granger Ryan, President of Seton Hill College for Women in Greensburg, Pennsylvania, will deliver the commencement address on Sunday, June 9.

President M. Ellis Drake announced that Father Ryan will receive an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at the annual convocation.

Ordained in 1930 as a priest in the Roman Catholic Church, Father Ryan holds a Bachelor of Philosophy degree from the Institute Catholique in Paris, France, and a Juris Canonici Bachelor degree and a Bachelor of Sacred Theology degree from the same institution.

Father Ryan has been president of Seton Hill College since 1948. A member of several learned societies, the speaker has served on the advisory board for the Institute of Judaean-Christian Studies and the board of directors for the Liturgical Arts Society. He has also served a term as president of the Pennsylvania Foundation for Independent Colleges. He is renowned as an author and lecturer.



The Reverend William G. Ryan

After the commencement exercises, President Drake will be among those dedicating the new Herrick Memorial Library.

The faculty and administration of Alfred University are opposed to discriminatory clauses which control fraternity membership. While we will uphold the right of fraternities to select their own members, we are on record as opposing discriminatory clauses which prejudice a student before his arrival on our campus.

It is our considered judgment that a student should be accepted or rejected for fraternity membership solely on his individual merits rather than on the basis of race, religion or color. It is expected that the fraternities on the Alfred University campus will work toward the elimination of discriminatory clauses through negotiation with national officers and local advisory groups.

The faculty and administration of Alfred University is vitally concerned about the progress made toward the solution of this problem and will review the matter again during the college year 1958-59.

M. Ellis Drake

Pi Delt Elects Bell, Gorewitz; Best FIAT Articles Selected

Alfred's chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, the national honorary journalism fraternity, has selected Marv Bell and Maxene Gorewitz as president and secretary-treasurer for the places senior Judy Dryer in the coming year.

Bell, Editor of the FIAT LUX, renumber one position while Miss Gorewitz, Managing Editor of the FIAT, is filling the position vacated by the graduating Al Siegel.

The group has also announced the tapping of Norbert Haley as an honorary. Mr. Haley is Alfred's Director of Public Information and is a graduate of Canisius College.

Also announced was the selection of the four outstanding news stories and editorials which will be submitted to the annual contest sponsored by the national.

Three editorials by Nathan Lyons have been selected. "Moral Responsibility," printed November 13, which started the Hungarian relief drive was selected along with the following weeks' editorials. "We Failed," concerning the same problem and "The Death of an Idea," which covered the Interfraternity

Council and the sectarian question.

Mr. Lyons' final editorial, "A Big, Bad Editor in a Good-Good Town" was also selected along with the editorial by Marv Bell in last week's FIAT, "All That Glitters . . ."

Stories entered in the news section are the sports story of October 9, "Purple and Gold Sinks Merchant Marine 53-6" by Allen Siegel, along with Jane Murphy's article, "Discrimination Discussed at Meeting: Committee System Adopted by Group." This article referred to the meeting held in Greene Hall in connection with sectarian fraternities.

A story by Johnny Allen captioned "ICS Adopts French Youth Through Foster Parents' Plan" was selected from the March 26 issue while "A Lack of Political Awareness Is Today's Basic Issue: Cohen," written by Maxene Gorewitz, was a story dealing with Dave Cohen's talk to the Political Science Club.

The fraternity has also announced that they are going to recommend the presentation of the annual Medal of Merit Award to former FIAT Editor Nathan Lyons for his outstanding work during the past year.

FIAT LUX

Vol. 44, No. 22

TUESDAY, MAY 14, 1957, ALFRED, NEW YORK

Telephone 5402

Kanakadea Staff Announced By Editors Sak and Goldman

Senior editor, Carol Fisher Cholic, of the '57 Kanakadea announced the new staff for the coming year.

Joining Robert Sak, this year's co-editor, is Linda Goldman, a member of the class of '59. Bob is a member of Pi Delta Epsilon and Blue Key. He comes from New York City and is a psychology major.

Miss Goldman is associate editor of the FIAT, a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, the American Chemical Society, and Hillel. She also hails from New York City and is a chemistry major.

Jerome Reicher moves up from assistant art editor to art editor. He is a member of the class of '59. vice-president of Kappa Nu social fraternity, a member of Pi Delta

Epsilon and is cartoonist for the FIAT.

Bruce Boulton, a senior business major will remain in the position of business manager. He is president of the senior class, vice president of the Senate, and a member of the track team. Bruce is associated with Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity, Pi Delta Epsilon, and Blue Key.

Sonya Rudy, a member of Theta Theta Chi social sorority and Pi Delta Epsilon will be the literary editor. She was the organization's editor for the '57 year book.

Rounding out this year's staff is photography editor Joe Fusare. He is a senior and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha and the Latin Club.

The staff expects the '57 book to be distributed on May 27, in Greene Hall.

Senior Nurses to Receive AU Pins

The senior nurses will officially become graduate nurses at the Pinning Ceremony held in the Seventh Day Baptist Church at 3:00 p.m., Saturday, June 8.

The ceremony is open to anyone from the University and to parents, relatives, and friends of the graduates. The seniors urge all underclass nurses on or near the campus to take part in the processional in their full uniform.

AU Fine Arts Festival Continues Until June 9

Presented jointly by the departments of music, drama, and English of the liberal arts college, and the department of design of the ceramics college, the 1957 Fine Arts Festival will extend through June 2.

Last Friday night's presentation of Henrik Ibsen's "A Doll's House" opened the activities.

Beginning tomorrow night, in Binns-Merrill Hall, and continuing through May 29, an exhibition of woodcuts, etchings and lithographs by Professor Hermann Wilhelm and ten students of his workshop will be open to the public.

This Sunday night, the University String Quartet will perform at Howell Hall. The Quartet, composed of Adelbert Purga, 1st violin, Ailene Norton, 2nd violin; James Keene, viola; Elizabeth Brown, cello, assisted by Ada Becker Seidlin, pianist, will present Hayden's "Quartet No. 35" and Brahms' "Quintet in F Minor."

Three art films, "Color Design No. 1," "The Fable of the Peacock" and "Tallesin East, Tallesin West" will be shown in lecture room C of

Binns-Merrill Hall on May 23 at 7:30 p.m.

"Stainless Steel — Case History of a New Design by George Nelson Associates," an exhibition explaining the merchandising plan, design, production techniques, packaging, etc. of the "Carvel Hall" stainless designed for Charles D. Briddell, Inc., will be open from May 26 to June 16, 2:00 to 6:00 p.m. at Glidden Galleries.

Dr. Ray W. Wingate will present a carillon concert on Sunday, May 26 at 3:00 p.m.

Culminating the Festival will be a discussion presented by the faculty of the department of English entitled "The Twentieth Century Looks at Shakespeare." It will be held in the Painting Room of Binns-Merrill Hall on May 27 at 4:30 p.m.

FINE ARTS CALENDAR
May 15—Graphic Arts Exhibition; Binns-Merrill Hall; 8:00 p.m.
May 19—University String Quartet; Howell Hall; 8 p.m.
May 23—Art Films; Binns-Merrill Hall, Lecture Room C; 7:30 p.m.
May 26—Opening of Exhibition;

(Continued on Page 4)

Greene Chosen Ceramic Fellow

Charles H. Greene was made a Fellow of The American Ceramic Society at its 59th annual meeting, May 5-9, in Dallas, Texas. He is professor of glass technology and chairman of the glass department at the state College of Ceramics.

Dr. Greene was selected for his many, significant contributions to glass science. His prolific glass studies have appeared in several leading technical journals. He also is the author of patents on glass articles and drawing glass tubing.

A native of Troy, Pa., Dr. Greene was awarded the A. B. degree from Haverford College, and the M. A. and Ph. D. degrees from Harvard University. Before joining the Alfred staff, he was a research chemist and glass technologist at Corning Glass Works, and a Chemistry instructor at Harvard.

A member of The American Ceramic Society since 1942, Dr. Greene has been a frequent contributor to its "Ceramic Abstracts" magazine. He also is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi fraternities.

Letters to the editor should be received by the FIAT before Sunday. Address Box 754.

ROTC Holds Review Thursday For Annual Spring Inspection

The annual Reserve Officers Training Corps review will be held 6:30 p.m. Thursday on Merrill Field.

This review is held in connection with the annual inspection. The drill team will perform before the review of the 361 cadets.

Book Drive Closes

The International Club has concluded its book drive for the World University Service with excellent results.

Six cartons filled with books are being shipped to students in Asia. The club wishes to thank the students and faculty who participated in the drive for their cooperation.

Lieutenant Colonel Edward A. Hennessy, Infantry, USAR Training Center, Horseheads; Major Edward A. Soltow, Artillery, USAR Training Center, Rochester; and Major Lawrence W. Lange, Infantry, USAR Training Center, Buffalo are those inspecting the ROTC battalion.

This review will be Major Avery's last at Alfred. He will leave in July after having been here for four years, the last three as commander.

Major Avery will go to Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, where he will take the Associate Command and General Staff Officers course for sixteen weeks. After his training period, he will be off for Germany for three years.

From the Editor . . . You are invited . . .

Fraternity prejudice in a democracy is something to be concerned about. The faculties and administration of the University have made their stand clear. Now it is up to a world of action.

The fraternities in question have been told that they are directly violating the principles that Alfred University stands for. Whether they want to continue their present dual role is a matter of personal evaluation.

We know where the faculties and administration stand, and we have a feeling that the student body feels the same way. In any case, we are inviting comments on the statement, the issue, or what-have-you from every member of our campus community.

If enough campus comment is forthcoming, and it should be, an extra edition of the FIAT LUX will be printed.

All opinions will be respected, if expressed within the limits of good taste, regardless of viewpoint or simplicity or elaborateness of statement.

Letters to the editor should be addressed to Box 754 or left in the FIAT office, and received by Saturday. All letters must be signed, although names will be withheld by request.

Again: If enough campus comment is forthcoming, a special edition of the FIAT LUX will be printed.

'FIAT LUX' - 'Let there be light.'

Letters to the Editor

REVIEW REVIEWED

Dear Editor:

I have been asked to write a letter reminding the campus that the "Alfred Review," the literary magazine produced annually by interested students from various departments, will soon appear. I should like to take this occasion to make some general remarks about its nature.

Helping the editorial staff to read and choose manuscripts for this issue, I was impressed with the number of stories and poems sent us. Some of this material was unsure technically but always interesting emotionally, because it reminded me that the student of college age is an interesting and vital member of the community who is often in doubt and confusion. One of the purposes of writing is a search for clarification of one's doubts and a discovery of the self. And to discover the self is to discover the community. There was honest uncertainty and struggle in much of this material. Other students, more accomplished in terms of technique and with surer perception into the complexity and difficulty of the human condition, produced a body of work which is sensitive and promising.

Artistic creativity is, I believe, a form of love: and since love, by its nature, must go out in order to mature harmoniously, those students, within the discipline of literary form, are extending their love. Alfred, I understand, has always responded warmly.

The "Review" is a link between the student and his instructor outside English, between student and student, between the student and the Alfred society. It is, I believe, an important voice because it allows the student expression of his personality, and the health of personality is one of the values we are conserving. The student can learn that personality may be expressed by smashing a window of the FIAT

at night, or it may be expressed within the limits of an exacting discipline. The one is an example of instincts which have no form; the other of instincts transmuted into love in a vibrant and clarifying kind of way.

But we are all aware of this. The students in this issue have learned the value of the human and the necessity for order. They wish to share this knowledge with the rest of Alfred, a place where the beautiful and the comic in the human reality are cherished.

Respectfully yours,
Leonard Rakowski

ABANDONED CASTLE?

Dear Editor:

It has been over fifteen years since The Castle, the only cooperative house for independent women on the Alfred campus, was founded. During these years the house has slowly built itself through the efforts of many. The girls themselves, discovering the benefits of cooperative living, contributed a great deal. Many townspeople and members of the faculty, feeling that such an experiment in living was of value both to the individual and the community, contributed by their efforts and their interest.

It seems impossible that such a project, which offers girls a chance to assist themselves and others, and to gain valuable experience in living and working as a group, should have to be abandoned. It seems impossible that, out of the several hundred girls on the campus, a handful cannot be found who could recognize the appeal of such an idea. Girls have always appeared from somewhere to perpetuate the house, and I believe that this will happen again. Any girl of any class is urged to communicate with the house or its members to find out more about the opportunity for cooperative living.

Joanne Muhlbauer

Blood Drive Short

The Bloodmobile paid its bi-annual visit to the Alfred campus, on May 8, in hopes of receiving 160 donations of blood.

They ended up 27 pints short of this goal, for, out of the 159 people who pledged, only 133 were found to be eligible.

The blood collected will be given, free of charge, to various hospitals in 11 counties of this region. The hospitals in turn, will give the blood to patients, charging them only an "admission fee" for the laboratory processing.

"Doll's House" In Arena; Koshetz-- "Outstanding"

by Jenny Floch and Joe Baim

A fine job of production and fine acting on the part of the members of the Footlight Club conveyed to those who attended the arena production of Ibsen's "A Doll's House" the original force and significance of what could be considered by some a rather dated play.

Judy Koshetz' performance as Nora, the play's central character, was outstanding and carried the

play. She manifested a refreshing ability to bring out the theme of the play: a woman's inability to assert herself in the marital relationship condoned by the Victorian mind, as interpreted by Ibsen.

It is hard to imagine another student actress portraying Nora's character as accurately, gracefully and with as much professional ease as Miss Koshetz exhibited.

The rest of the cast also performed well. Carol Rosen, as Christine Linde, was wise and warm, as was the nurse, played by Martha King. John Emery's interpretation of Krogstad manifested his fine understanding of the play but seemed almost too sinister at times.

The only real flaws this reviewer noticed were in the acting of Mr. Mintz and Mr. Kelley.

Warren Mintz, as Helmer, Nora's husband, tended to be melodramatic in the third act; much of his forcefulness was subsequently lost.

Mr. Kelley seemed to underplay his role as Dr. Rank, a character who should display a very real kind of tragedy.

Finally, we cannot overlook the performances of the children who were absolutely delightful.

Technically, the production was good. The set seemed comfortable to work in, the make-up was good (with the exception of Warren Mintz'), and the costumes were appropriate. This reviewer does feel however, that Nora's first-act costume was a bit gaudy and incongruous. Only the lighting seemed unsatisfactory, tending to be flat.

Lewis Marks' exhibition of his photographs was very fine but seemed to have been done an injustice by poor placing.

Chamber Concert Featured Sunday

The University String Quartet will present a concert of chamber music, 7:30 p.m., Sunday, May 19, in Howell Hall. No admission will be charged and the public is invited.

Haydn's "Lark Quartet" opus 64, No. 5, will be one of the featured numbers. Also on the program will be "Brahms' Piano Quintet," opus 2, No. 34. The quartet consists of Adelbert Purga and Ailene Norton, violinists; Elizabeth Brown, cellist; and James Keene, violist. Ada Becker Seldin will assist the quartet on the piano.

Big Sister Sign Up

Next week, girls who are interested in becoming "big sisters" to next year's incoming freshman class will be requested to put their name and summer address on a list that will be posted in each woman's residence on campus.

The duties of a "big sister" include correspondence over the summer months and helping the freshman to get acquainted to Alfred in September.

Poet-Veteran Froome's Anthology is Published

by Maxine Davis

"If the mark of a true poet is the concentrated magic of his own words, woven with consummate skill and vivid imagery into an almost musical effect, Charles Froome may well be ranked with the best of the younger American poets."

This is what was written about Charles Froome, a veteran of the Korean War, now attending Alfred. Mr. Froome's book, "The Sound of Distant Voices," published in 1954, is a collection of poems written mainly while in the army, and deals with the author's views on life and the war. But whether he is dealing with the horrors of war or love in the South Sea islands, Mr. Froome weds sense to sound, rhythm to subject in an original and satisfying fashion. He moves sensitively from the hard world of real fact and action to touch those inner kernels—the sorrows, loves, desires, defeats and triumphs—common to all humanity.

Charles Froome was born in Penn Yan, New York on May 17, 1932. His father died when he was two years old, and he and his mother moved to Lake Keuka. In 1939 they moved to a small farm near Avoca, New York. At present, Mr. Froome, his wife and their nine month old son, live in Bath, New York, where he settled after the war. It was in 1949 that Charles enlisted in the army, seeing action at the Pusan Perimeter on the Naktong River Line, with the outbreak of the Korean War. While at Kunuri in North Korea, his battalion was surrounded by Chinese,

and he was one of only 49 survivors to return to Seoul. He suffered frostbite and was evacuated to Japan, but soon after returned to combat, and was wounded by shell fire at the infamous battle of Bloody Ridge. He was awarded the Purple Heart. Following his discharge, Mr. Froome served as an attendant at the Veterans' Administration Hospital in Bath, New York.

While the theme of "The Sound of Distant Voices" is basically one of sadness and strife, its message



Poet Froome

is optimistic and best summed up in one of its poems:

To you who are young
A bright new world is waiting—
Fresh heights to be won
Great deeds to be done,
New songs to be sung—
All this and more for you who are young.

American Scene of Conformity Described by "Nation's" Editor

by Maxene Gorewitz

The decline of politics as a serious interest in political ideas and the subsequent lessening of intellectuality in our society was the main theme of Carey McWilliams' speech "The American Scene — 1957" last Thursday evening.

Mr. McWilliams has been connected with the "Nation" magazine, one of America's oldest opinion magazines since 1945. At present, he is editorial director of this journal.

The speaker viewed the status of politics as a valid barometer of the intellectual climate of a society. This is a society of "wise guys," he said, who believes that know-how and know-whom replace politics in solving problems.

There is a new type of politics today. The symbols of discontent of today are totally different from those of the 30s. The map of discontent has been completely re-

formed. The bar-b-que pit and the convertible have replaced the apple vendor of the 30s.

Mr. McWilliams stated the varieties of the new discontent as related to the field of economics. He called this period since 1952 as being the "Era of the Expense Account." This is a time in which the tax factor determines everything.

Arising from this factor is a new and enlarged middle class. According to the speaker a society that relies on advertising, as our does, tends to convert appearances into realities. Thus, everyone imagines he is a member of and identifies himself with the middle class.

Executive discontent on the part of those executives who realize they will go no further up the ladder of success, was stated as resulting in empire building and fantasies. So, too, "budgetism" was also discussed as one of the peculiarities of the new middle class. (Continued on Page 3)

Fiat Lux

Alfred University's Student Newspaper

Published every Tuesday of the school year by a student staff. Entered as second class matter Oct. 9, 1913, at the post office in Alfred, New York, under act of March 3, 1879.



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Student Outlook

by Ronda Shaner

A PLEA FROM ALASKANS

The students of the University of Alaska are carrying out an effort to gain full citizenship for the 200,000 American citizens in their country. These students declare that the inhabitants of Alaska have a right to vote for the people who govern them. Because of the present system of government there, the wishes of the people are not always fulfilled.

These students are asking you, as fellow students, to write your Congressman, requesting them to support Alaska statehood, and urging immediate action in Congress on Alaska statehood. Address your letter to your representative, House Office Building, and to your Senators, Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C.

Allegheny Airlines has recently announced that they will concentrate entirely on the area in the Middle Atlantic system for the recruitment of airline hostesses. Previously, guest hostesses from Air France have served Allegheny flights. With their return home on May 20, Allegheny will have openings for eligible women.

Interviews have begun in the fifty communities along Allegheny's eight-state route. Applicants for position as airline hostess must be high school graduates, single, between twenty and twenty six years of age, and have 20/50 vision without glasses. Training will be conducted at Allegheny's headquarters in Washington, D. C. Interested girls should contact the local Allegheny Airline office to arrange for an interview.

The Fifth International Student Relations Seminar will be held from June 30 to August 29, 1957. The purpose of the seminar is to enable American students to gain

the background and skills necessary to deal with the contemporary problems of international relations as they exist among national and international student organizations in all parts of the world. Participants work together for seven weeks in Cambridge, Massachusetts, reading source documents from the files of the US National Student Association and hearing lectures. At the end of that time the group goes to the National Student Congress, annual gathering of about 1,000 delegates from USNSA member campuses. There they work with the fifty foreign student guests and participate in planning USNSA international policy with other delegates.

Participants are chosen in national competition on the basis of ability and potential for leadership in international student affairs. Application forms may be obtained by writing to International Commission, U.S. National Student Association, 142 Mt. Auburn Street, Cambridge, Mass.

"The Nation's" McWilliams Talks on American Conformity for A.A.U.P.

(Continued from page 2)

liar characteristics of the American scene. People have their incomes so committed to meeting expenditures in the future so as to have lost their incomes.

Mr. McWilliams described our economy as being a "welfare-warfare" type of economy. This type of economy creates a sort of bifocality. We desire peace but make no peace movements.

However, the speaker did allow for a bit of optimism. He believes we are getting a new politics, which will result from boredom and resentment. People feel they are taken too much for granted by large scale organizations of all types.

Mr. McWilliams ended with a rhetorical question: Isn't it a bit complacent on the part of management to feel that the public is satisfied with this situation? As for his own opinion, the "Nation" editor doesn't think the public is satisfied with the curious character of the American scene since 1952.

It appears that this topic of political disinterest and social conformity is one of top priority among campus speakers. The purpose of this topic, it seems, is to challenge the complacency of the university population into an acceptance of necessary responsibility.

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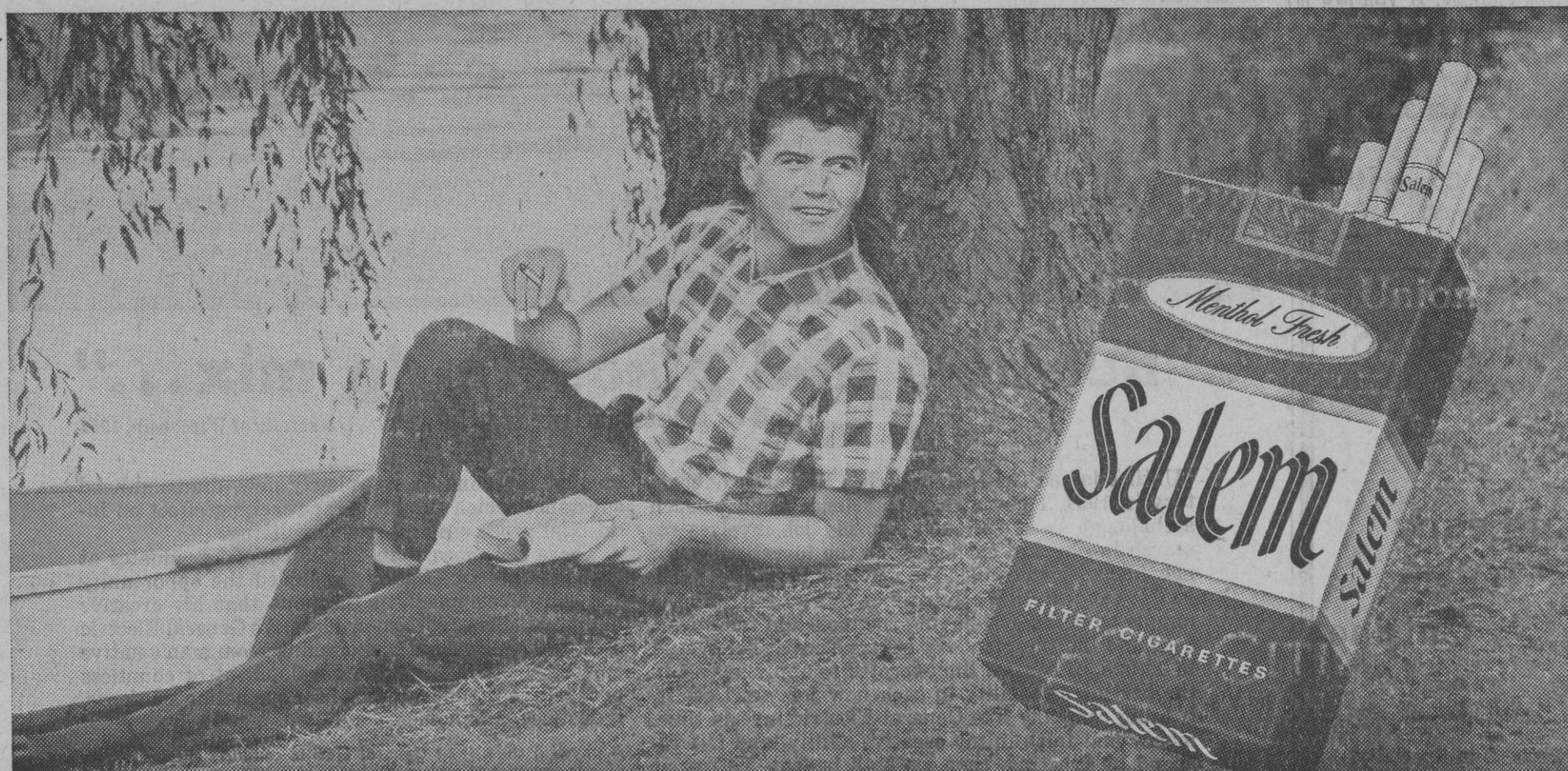
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Disa and Data

by Al Siegel

The end of the trail is just around the corner. After four years we are down to the final column . . . Rather than get to the good old nostalgia, we should like to have one more fling at some of our pet projects . . .

During four years we have had the pleasure of working with a great crew of people while covering the sports beat and we should like to thank all of them for their cooperation.

Alfred has come a long way during the past four years. This despite the fact that we had the likes of the now infamous "Buffalo Incident."

During the past football campaign we urged the formation of a Thruway Conference in the sport for eleven upstate clubs. We have received only favorable comments in regard to the matter and would strongly recommend that such a project be adopted.

Four years ago we published an article asking for additional athletic and recreational facilities for the Alfred community. In this period little has been done to alleviate this problem. We hear that there will be four additional tennis courts constructed during the summer. If this be true, it is a step in the right direction. However, much more should be done.

AU has a fine intercollegiate athletic program, but much more should be done on the intramural scene. The Intramural Board is doing a poor job in the handling of major sports and the minor ones are falling by the wayside . . . This should be rectified.

We now come to the last of our projects . . . AFTERNOON FOOTBALL . . . During the past four years we have enjoyed watching the Warriors pulverize the opposi-

tion under the stars at Merrill Field.

However, we would much rather sit in the sunshine and see two good football teams clash than find Alfred matched with the weak opposition it must face in arc encounters.

All over the nation Saturday afternoon means football in the fall. At AU we compete in all sports at home on Saturday afternoons, but football. If any good schools are to be booked, if Hobart is to play on Merrill Field . . . we must play in the sunshine.

Only the Board of Trustees approval can bring this desired result . . . The Student Senate poll was overwhelmingly in favor of the daylight contests . . . It's now time to remove the cloak of apathy and join the rest of the world . . . Any questions???

NIGHT BEAT NOTES—There's a good chance that Saxon Miller Frank Finnerty might hit the AU mile record against some stiff competition in the State meet . . . He came close in non-contested races thus far, without being pushed . . .

Coach Jay McWilliams will also handle the head basketball coaching chores at Trinity next year . . . Ray Oosting, the former Trinity mentor, will be representing Uncle

Reynolds Speaks on Research At Meeting of Alfred Sigma Xi

The "Story of Research" was the topic of Dr. S. R. M. Reynolds at the Sigma Xi meeting last Thursday night.

Dr. Reynolds is the chairman of the department of Anatomy of the University of Illinois. He visited Alfred under the auspices of the American Institute of Biological Sciences.

The guest speaker whose field is physiology showed how one idea in research leads to another by using as an example his own research work on the physiology of fetal circulation.

Having been introduced to this part of his field purely by accident, in 1948, when he was asked to help an associate, Dr. Reynolds went on to do his own research.

Through the use of slides and a film, Dr. Reynolds showed the results of his experiments. At the time of birth, there is a closing of the septum in the heart, the deterioration of blood vessels used for

Sam at a series of clinics in Germany . . . Word also had it that the new Saxon cage director has been chosen, with approval forthcoming in a matter of days . . . He's from an eastern college . . . That's it from this corner . . . Until we meet again this is "30."

fetal circulation and the beginning of the use of the lungs. This was found to be due to the change in the pressure of the blood when the fetus is born.

Dr. Reynolds talked to the biology classes on Thursday and Friday, where he stressed the growing need for all types of science teachers in higher education particular-

Foreign Students

All non-immigrant foreign students ("F" status) who desire permission to work this summer should see Dean Gertz immediately in order to secure the necessary forms.

ly in graduate schools. He warned the classes that unless the percentage of teachers increases in proportion to the enrollment in schools there will be a shortage in thirteen years.

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Spring Sports Climax on Road

Spring sports have left the Alfred home scene for the '57 season, as all teams travel this week to close out their schedules.

Golf and tennis move up to Ithaca this Friday to engage the Bombers in their finales. The linksmen have compiled a 2-3 record thus far, while the tennis squad has won one in four outings.

Tops in the sports focus however is the track team which meets Cortland State tomorrow in their last dual meet of the season. This is in way of tune-up for the annual New York State Meet to be held at Rochester this year.

The pick of the small college circuit will be represented, with defending champion Hamilton College, Union and Rochester leading the bill along with Alfred.

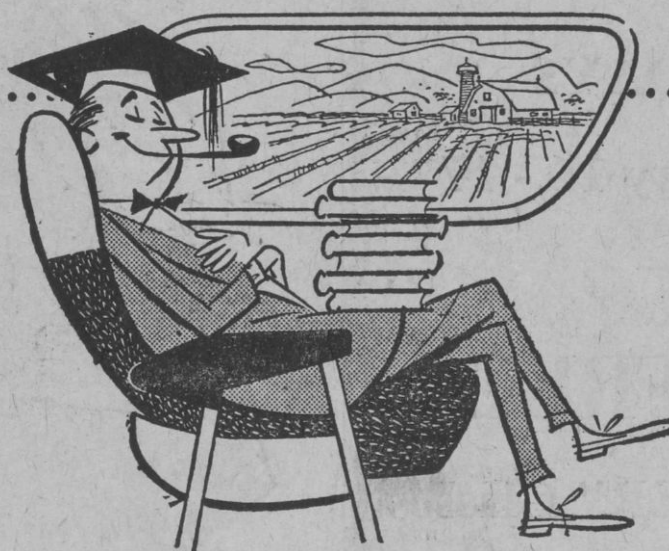
Matches Cancelled

Tennis and golf matches were cancelled last Saturday. The netmen, facing RIT on the home courts, had to forget about win two for a while as rain halted the proceedings.

The annual Harpur Invitational at Endicott was called off due to the fire hazard which closed most recreational facilities throughout the state.

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Trackmen Cop UB Invitational; Finnerty Breaks Two Records

It was a cold and dismal day for six teams competing in the fifth annual University of Buffalo invitational track meet at Rotary Field, but the rain failed to cool off the seventh team, as the red-hot Saxons romped to an easy victory.

Frank Finnerty led the way in the middle distances as he set new field marks in the mile and two mile runs, clocking 4:30.2 and 9:59.2. Despite the adverse conditions, four records were toppled, as spectators saw Alfred outpoint their closest competition, the University of Rochester, 69½ to 53.

Registering double wins for Alfred besides Finnerty, were Dick Kappus and Willie Clark. Kappus won in the 100 and 220.

Clark once more rolled up both the low and high hurdle events. He clocked in at 17.0 in taking the 120 yard highs, and ran off with the 220 yard lows in 26.01. Clark's season record is now seven firsts in eight starts.

The Saxons got off to a poor start and trailed Rochester by ten points at one time. But the cinder-men, who were shut out in only two events, managed to overtake the Yellowjackets midway through the meet. First and second place sweeps in the 100 and 220 gave Alfred a commanding lead which was never threatened again.

Alfred, 69½; Rochester, 53; Buffalo, 32; Oswego, 31½; Buffalo State, 18; Canisius, 11; Niagara, 10.

100—Kappus (A), Muirhead (R), Rouse (A), Lipsky (R), Sedita (N), 10.5.

120 high hurdles—Clark, W. (A),

Quinby (R), Alrutz (R), Vantine (BS), Feldman (UB), 17.0.

Mile—Finnerty (A), Ellwood (N), Kerrigan (R), Maslin (O), Hughes (BS), 4:30.2.

440—Ulmer (A), Kaplan (R), Bessel (BS), Walker (A), Francis (R), 52.03.

220—Kappus (A), Ulmer (A), Shupe (BS), Grazen (UB), Lipsky (R), 23.03.

220 low hurdles—Clark, W. (A), Alrutz (R), Drinkwine (O), Nepokroff (UB), Taylor (BS), 26.01.

880—Bedker (UB), Fisher (BS), Easley (R), Wilcox (A), Schneider (R), 2:03.7.

2 mile—Finnerty (A), Parisi (UB), Blassey (N), Maslin (O), Gagnon (BS), 9:59.2.

Last Home Appearance . . .



Frank Gilbert made his last home appearance last Wednesday as the Alfred track squad trounced Ithaca, 102-26. The senior Ceramic Engineer has earned seven letters competing in both track and cross-country.

Pole vault—Ross (R), Kelley (A), McQuat (O), (tie for second), Battista (A), Latham (O) (tie for fourth).

Shot put—Nacarella (R), Reyner (C), Woldzik (UB), Heineman (R), Bouck (O), 45' 9½".

High jump—Johnson (UB), Quinby (R), Kelley (A), Cohen (A), Proletti (O) (tie for fourth).

Saxon Tennis and Golf Squads Defeat Golden Eagles at Home

The Alfred tennis and golf squads registered home victories against visiting Brockport teams this past week. On the links the highlight was senior Ron Anderson's winning round of 74 in his last home performance climaxing four years of winning golf.

The Saxon golf team scored their second victory of the season over a visiting Brockport squad on the Wellsville course last Friday. The match, played despite intermittent thunder showers, was won by the Saxons 5½ to 3½.

Against the University of Rochester the Saxons did not fare so well. The Rochester squad triumphed 8 to 1 without losing a single match.

On the tennis scene, the Saxon netmen scored their initial triumph of the season Thursday afternoon, registering a 6-3 victory over the Brockport State squad. Ed Laskey, Dick Shaw, Bob Good and Marty

The Alfred track team ran away with their second dual meet victory of the season, as they crushed the Ithaca College forces 102-29 last Wednesday.

Double wins went to Frank Finnerty, Willie Clark and Dick Kappus. Finnerty, who is bearing down

on the Alfred mile record of 4:19.4, took his first this time with 4:21.9, run without the spark of serious competition. The Saxon middle distance man came back to win the two mile in 10:05.2.

Clark captured both hurdle races, and Kappus took the 100 and 200 dashes.

Steve Kelley continued to pile up points for the Saxons in the field. He won the broad jump with a leap of 21 feet, 3 3-4 inches, just a fourth off the freshmen mark. He tied for first in the high jump, and for second in the pole vault.

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