FIAT LUX

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Tarjus, Violin Coming As 3rd Forum Feature

Fiddler Follows French Pianist

Violinist Blanche Tarjus of France will present the next University Forum program on Feb. 24 in Alumni Hall. Miss Tarjus will be the second artist from France to appear here under the exchange program between Jeunesses Musicales de France and the National Music League. Philippe Entremont, French pianist, was a Forum artist last year.

At 21 years of age Miss Tarjus has toured Belgium, England, Switzerland, Denmark and North Africa. Her appearance here will be made during her first tour of the United States. When Yehudi Menuhin, American violinist, learned that she will appear in New York late this month, he wrote, " I remember indeed the occasion when I heard Miss Tarjus eight years ago...I am most happy to learn that she is coming to New York for Miss Tarjus is a most talented violinist."

A recording artist for HMV Records, Miss Tarjus won international competition at Geneva and Varsovie last year and this summer was honored in the Long-Thibaud Competition held in Paris. She has given solo performances with the Paris Conservatory Concert Association, the Colonne Concert Association and the Pasdeloup Concert Association together with presenting a series of engagements with the London Philharmonic.

Seven years after beginning her violin studies, Miss Tarjus was chosen winner of the first prize in violin at the Paris Conservatory. This success, when she was 13 years of age, led to performances with the London Philharmonic in England.

Navy Gets Associate

William B. Crandall, director of Navy Research has announced the appointment of Robert Burdick as research associate. Burdick began his work here Mondy, Feb. 15.

A 1943 graduate of the New York State College of Ceramics, Burdick was employed in the ceramic research laboratory until 1951. Since that time he has been a production engineer for Big Savage Refractories Corporation, Frostburg, Md., and a research worker for Speer Graphite Company, St. Mary's, Pa. He returned to Alfred, where he and his family will reside on West University Street, from St. Mary's.

Burdick joined Director Crandall and Carl McMurtry, graduate student from Wellsville, on the Watertown Arsenal Project. The men are looking for a container material suitable for melting titanium. This project contract has been active here since last August.

Chest Exams Announced

The New York State Department of Health will have an X-Ray unit in the Ag-Tech gym on March 1.

All new University students will receive appointment cards for the free chest X-Rays to be taken between the hours of 9 and 12 a.m. Members of the faculty and staff of the University may also have X-Rays taken with no appointments being necessary.

Reports of the X-Rays will be sent to the students and to the doctor of their choice.

Beard Business Kicki-off 'Pat's' Program for '54

by Lawrence Elkin

The annual St. Pat's festivities, sponsored by the ceramic engineers, are once more getting under way. The festivities will take place on Thursday and Friday, March 18 and 19, but the initial contests and voting are already underway.

On Monday, Feb. 8, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., in the Student Union, the annual St. Pat's Beard Contest was formally begun. The fairer sex was on hand to see if the "boys pass the rub test." Those virile men who signed up for the contest were required to be completely clean shaven and only those who passed the "rub test" were allowed to begin their growths under the auspices of the Board.

There will be prizes awarded for the best overall, longest, handsomest, and most novel beards. The prize for the best overall beard will be a blanket ticket for the complete weekend, plus a Parker 21 set donated by Crandall's.

Three prizes will be awarded for the longest beard. First prize is a shave and haircut from Mort the Barber, second prize is a carton of cigarettes from Peck's and the third prize a box of candy from Bostwick's. The three prizes awarded for the most novel beard are first, a military kit from The Kampus Kave, second, an oil change donated by the Atlantic Gas Station, and third, some groceries from Jacox.

There will be three prizes awarded for the most handsome beard also. First is a shave and haircut from Matty the Barber, second, a carton of cigarettes from Glover's Grocery, and third, a surprise from Bostwick's. Other prizes are to be announced.

Next Thursday, Feb. 18 in the Student Union the balloting will take place for the selection of the five finalists chosen, the Alfred branch of the American Ceramic Society will chose the St. Pat's queen. The four remaining finalists will be princesses of the Queen's court. The Queen will receive recognition from the St. Pat's board, the substance of which is yet to be announced.

The details for the St. Pat's floats have been announced. It is required that the floats be on wheels. They can be any size and must follow the theme of St. Pat and/or ceramics.

The point system used as the bases for judging are as follows: significance — twenty points; artistic effort — twenty points; general appearance -- fifteen points; originality — twenty points; apparent effort — fifteen points; and closeness to theme — ten points. If there is any question in regard to the floats contact Suren Sarian, at 8705

There will be trophys awarded for the best men's and women's floats.

Mr. Kevin Bunnell, director of Admissions, has announced that all students of Alfred University who are now receiving a University scholarship, or any student who would like to have one (and is eligible for them), should pick up an application for the school year 54-55 immediately.

These applications must be in Mr. Bunnell's office before March 15.

Katz Likes Music

Fiedler Recital Stirs Assembly

by Bert Katz

The Music Department presented their annual program at the first University assembly of the new semester on Thursday morning in Alumni Hall.

William Fiedler, chairman of the department of Music and Gesa Fiedler programmed a nicely varied concert.

The concert was comprised of: "Concerto for Violin and Piano" (G minor) by Antonio Vivaldi; "Romance for Violin and Piano" by Beethoven (F major); "Cavatina" by J. Raff and the "Danse Espagnole" by Granados.

The entire concert was elloquently presented. Mrs. Fiedler especially has a very wonderful feeling for the violin which is unmistakable and requires only listening to be appreciated. A most delicate concerto by Vivaldi, the opening selection of the concert, passed malifluently through the three movements: Allegro, Adagio, Allegro Finale.

Gesa Fiedler possesses a matchless precision for tonal reproduction and a sensitivity for Rococco embellishments, such an intregal part of Vivaldi.

In the Beethoven "Romance," Mrs. Fiedler continued her placid interpretations. Considering the fact that this was an early Beethoven, published when the composer was in his twenties placidity was quite justifiable.

Mr. Fiedler, in his capacity as accompaniest helped make this tranquil feeling thorough.

The "Cavatina" and "Danse Espagnole" were the other selections presented. This assembly proved to be one of the few impressive assemblies of the year.

Range Delayed; Faculty To Use After September

by Judith Dryer

Construction of the ROTC rifle range, which was to be built in the basement of Green Hall, has not been started because of a delay in delivery of the equipment needed for Binns-Merrill Hall. Because of the lack of a rifle range, Alfred R.O.T.C. cannot compete in the Army Area and the National Intercollegiate and Interscholastic Rifle Matches. However, Alfred can enter the competition after the range has been completed in September.

It had been thought that the rifle range could be completed last December. However, the School of Ceramics has been using the basement of Greene Hall for Ceramic Research and although Binns-Merrill Hall is now complete, it has been impossible to get the necessary machines to move the research equipment to the new buiding. Until this equipment arrives, it will be impossible to set up a rifle range for the ROTC program.

For a time it was thought that a small arms range at Wellsville could be utilized for the competition, but weather conditions have prevented this.

A. U. faculty and staff members will be able to use the facilities after the range has been completed in September. ROTC officers will supervise and give instructions.

Five firing positions will be available in the regulation range to be built in the center basement of Greene Hall. The ceiling of the basement room will be covered with boiler plate and this material will be placed behind targets to deflect shells into sandpits. Walls will be covered with sound-proof material.

The University has purchased five target carriers, devices which move the targets so that no person need go into the range of fire. Targets and .22 rifles will be provided by the Army.

Ceramic Convention Held At Niagara Falls Profs Present Papers

The 52nd annual convention of the Canadian Ceramic Society was held Feb. 8-10 at the Sheraton-Brock Hotel, Niagara Falls, Ontario. At this convocation, papers were presented by Dean John F. McMahon, George Kirkendale, and Leon Bassett, of the College of Ceramics in Alfred.

Professors Kirkendale and Bassett attended the entire convention, while Dean McMahon, Professor Robert Campbell, and Dr. Van Derck Fechette were present at the joint meeting of he Canadian Society and the Upstate New York Section on Tuesday, Feb. 9. That night, at a dinner meeting, Dr. Frechette's father, Howells Frechette of Ottawa, was awarded a life membership in the Canadian Ceramic Society.

Monday afternoon, Feb. 8, Professor Kirkendale reported on "A Study of Post Cooling Stresses in a Fired Glaze," while Dean McMahon presented "Contributions to the Knowledge of Wollastonite as an Industrial Mineral" Tuesday morning.

Professor Bassett's topic "Spectographic Analysis of Glass" was also presented on Tuesday morning.

New Students Collectively Cosmopolitan

With the coming of the second semester, "Little Alf" was presented with 21 new Saxons. Coming from New York, Pennsylvania, and Canada, these students are composed of five freshmen, seven transfers, six returning students, and three graduate and special students.

For those upperclassmen (and lower classmen too) who are extremely interested in figures, there are but two females — Joan R(andy) Frank from Kew Gardens Hills, New York, a Liberal Arts freshmen, majoring in Psyc. and Soch.; and Gloria V. Jordan, a returning Nursing Student. Gloria's home is in Philadelphia, Pa.

The other four freshmen —— Ronald L. Anderson of Wellsville, Warren D. Dolab of Andover, Richard Rosner of Brooklyn, and George Wright, of Solway, New York, are all in Liberal Arts.

The six students transfering to Alfred from Carnagie Institute, U. of Buffalo State, St. Bonaventure, Purdue, and Clark are respectively William Alter of Breckenridge, Pa., Tony Andolina of Mount Morris, Roger Bard of Unadilla, Joe Cameron, Earl DeRienzo and Torrey Fritts all of Hornell, and Sol Schwartz of the Bronx. Of these transfers, Bard, Cameron, and DeRienzo are in Ceramics: Bard is in Design.

Those students who are once again returning to Alfred are Lewis Franklin of Baldwin, Willard Humphrey of Binghamton, John Storer-Folt of Queensville, Ontario, Canada, and Richard Wolfe of the Bronx. All save John Storer-Folt are in Liberal Arts.

The graduate and special students include Marion Bufford, of Port Allegany, Pa., Cortland (Dale's brother) Edwards, of Sag Harbor, New York, and Robert Gaffney of Binghamton.

Blue Talent On For Fourth Year; Harrison Again

The third annual Blue Key Talent Show, sponsored by the Blue Key Honor Fraternity was held in Alumni Hall last evening. Fred Palmer, in charge of University grounds, was the M. C. for the evening and introduced a wide variety of acts.

The St. Pat's Board started the festivities with a clever skit to publicize the forth coming St. Pat's Festival. Dave Harrison presented his own inimitable pantomine of Jolson and Durante.

Some vocal work by Dale Casterline was another feature of the talent show. Dave Herman's Spacemen From Outer Nowhere Band then provided the background for the voice of Marion Davis.

Joan Frank, a new Alfred student, danced a modern interpretative ballet, "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue."

The long awaited faculty skit was presented much to the amusement of the audience. A highlight of the show each year, the faculty performance, was informal and was received with a great deal of enthusiasm. The Barbasol Quartet composed of members of the faculty and students offered many old-time favorite songs.

Another musical interlude was provided by a "German Band" consisting of members of the research laboratory. Among them as Bruce Goss, Ed Saxomen, Harold Severin and Jim Tinklepaugh. The Chapel Choir under the direction of Mrs. Scholes rendered several selections. Mrs. Gray and Mrs. Brown also entertained and Professors Brown and Nevins rounded out the program with a spontaneous act.

Pat Clark was the technical advisor with Fred Palmer, who besides being an entertaining M. C., provided the electrical equipment. William Tatem and Ron Cipriano did a great deal of organizing and Bill Griffith, in charge of publicity and tickets, were the men behind the scenes.

The show was first started by the Blue Key three years ago to display the talent of the Alfred faculty and student body. The proceeds of the show go to the University building fund.

Interviews! Interviews!

Six industries have scheduled employment interviews with Alfred University seniors during February and March. Science majors, engineering students and ceramists are being sought by these concerns.

The businesses and the dates they will send representatives here are:

General Electric Company, Schenectady, Feb. 16; Mosaic Tile Company, Zanesville, Ohio, Feb. 22; Raytheon Manufacturing Company, Walton, Mass., Feb 26; Owens-Illinois Glass Company, Toledo, Ohio, March 4; Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company, Pittsburgh, Pa., March 8; and Radio Corporation of America, Camden, N. J., March 16.

The National Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C., will interview students, but as yet no date has been set. Tuesday seniors met with representatives of the O. Hommel Company of Pittsburgh.

Rhoda Young is pictured above as she is crowned queen of the Sno' Ball by last year's queen Barbara Bowe Friday evening at the University Men's Gym.

W.C. Weekend Sees Sno-Success, Completed Events

by Phil Feld

Undaunted by the fact that they experienced unseasonable and unexpected weather (IT SNOWED), the Alfred Outing Club presented it's Seventh Annual Winter Carival last weekend. Working around the theme of Walt Disney and his famous characters, the Carnival was one of the most successful ever presented.

The Winter Carnival, as usual, was initiated Friday nite by the presentation of the Sno - Ball in the Men's Gym. Dancing to the music of Johnny Gabral and his orchestra, those who attended were treated to a series of decorations designed to glorify winter and some of the more famous Winter Sports.

Outsanding was the presence of an eight foot statue of a pair of skaters made out of Styrofoam which was enhanced by the rotation of colored lights.

In addition to the Stryrofoam skaters, the Carnival Committee introdued the use of spun rayon fiber in producing a snow-ball effect in the doorway and a "blizzard" effect on the famous blue curtains.

Highlighting the Ball was the coronation of Miss Rhoda Young as the Seventh Annual Sno - Queen. Miss Young, and Ag-Tech freshman, was chosen by the judges - Milton Tuttle and Ted Randall, of the University, Mort Clark of the Agricultural and Technical Institute, and Herrington Stebbins, Police Chief - on the possession of beauty, personality and poise.

Introduced by Chaplain Bredenberg, in his capacity as Master of Ceremonies, the queen was preceeded to her throne by Barbara Bittner, Lois James, Alixe Langham and Joan Trepasso, the Princesses of her court, and was presented her crown by last year's Queen, Barbara Bowe.

Following the presentation of the crown, Duane Jordan, chairman of the Winter Carnival Committee, presented the Queen with her "regal robes" after which the Queen and her court were each presented with a trophy by M. C. Bredenbarg.

Immediately following the coronation came the Queen's dance which was, at its inception, hampered by a shower of white baloons representing snowballs.

Although Friday is the big social day of the Carnival, Saturday is by far the fullest day. Starting at ten o'clock in the morning with figure and speed skating competition, running through the skiing events in the afternoon, to the free-skating and torchlight parade to Firemen's Hall, and finally winding up with a sports dance and barbecue (hamburger again) every minute of the day was filled with thrills and excitement.

In the skating competition Martin Grant from Pelton House and Jim Cooper of Psi Delta took first and second in the speed events while Barb Bromley of the Brick and Silvia Johnson of Theta Chi placed first and second in the figure competition (figure skating that is).

The scene shifted next to the ski hill where teams from Hobart, Powder Mill and Alfred competed in the slalom and downhill races. In the slalom, Barb Parsons took first place with combined time, for two runs, of 79.2 seconds, followed by Clark of Powder Mill with 81.5 and Behnk of Alfred with 86.7.

In the downhill, Clark of Powder Mill took top honors with a score of 42.4 seconds, second was Behnk of Alfred with 44.0 followed by Barb Parsons with a 47.5. For the entire day's events Powder Mill took first place with a total of 175.8 points; Alfred placed second with 167.7 and last was Hobart ith a 133.1.

After but a short break, for such unnecessary things as eating, the action resumed in Firemen's Hall in the guise of a Sportsmen's dance. Following a short interlude of round and square dances, Duane Jordan presented the following awards: to Rhoda Young, Queen of the Carnival and to her court; the queen and princess medals; to the Powder Mill Team, medals as the winners in the day's skiing events; to Mink Bromley, Silvia Johnston, Martin Grant and Jim Cooper, medals for their achievements in the skating ompetition.

At this point in the program the awards for the winning sno-sculptures were presented. Ever since the inception of the Winter Carnival, seven years ago, the competition in the sculpture contest has been intense and one which is watched with great interest and enjoyment by the students and faculty of both schools.

This year there were seventeen snow sculptures entered by the different residences on campus, plus an unentered one of "Pluto O'Pup" presented by the St. Pat's board. Last year the Castle's interpretation of "The Devil and Daniel Webster" took first place in the women's division while "Johnny Appleseed," as conceived by Theta Gamma, received the nod as the men's winner.

This year, working on the theme of the animated characters from Walt Disney's full length films, the Harrison trophies for the winner in each division went to Alpha Beta Chi for the girl's presentation of "Bambi" and to Theta Gamma, for their presentation of Cinderella and her magic coach. They now have won the cup two years, as have Psi Delta. (Any residence to win the cup for three years retains the cup permanently.)

The second place awards in the women's division went to the Castle for their presentation of the "Sorcerer's Apprentice" while Delta Sig's "Ferdinand" and Klan's "Disney goes three D" tied for second in the men's division.

Following the presentation of all of the awards. Jordan announced that the bobsled races, scheduled for 2:30 Sunday afternoon, would not be held due to ½ inch of sand on the proposed run. This is the third year in a row that the same series of events - sand and no snow - have caused the cancellation of the races. With the end of all announcements, those who attended danced the Seventh Annual Winter Carnival into the history of Alfred.

Grads To Grad School

Dean Burdick has announced the acceptance of two students of Alfred University and two graduates into the various graduate schools. Sol Meyer a senior will attend the University of Pennsylvania, School of Dentistry in the fall. Samuel Rubin, also a senior will matriculate to the New York University College of Dentistry, also in the fall.

Arthur Cummins, a graduate of the 1953 class of Alfred will attend Albany Medical School in the fall of this year.

A graduate of 1951, Robert Gentsch is now starting his studies at the George Washington University Law School.

Fiat Lux

Alfred University's Student Newspaper

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1954

Editorial

Senate elections coming, as they are, we shall proceed to extend our annual thoughts upon this subject in the manner of 'the old fashioned editorial.' Incidently, it also gives us a chance to weep over another old 'bed-sore' here in Alfred, the dementia mundanus of the intelleckchul, that physio-phobia of academica sedimentia: Apathy alleghaniensis.

Strange as it often seems, we of Alfred are so in search of knowledge, education and learning that we often - in our complicated method - look right through it for the more abstruse sources of same. While so doing we gripe greatly over our discomfiture in the obscure academic means towards this end of being smart.

It is like the drunk who rubbed two sticks together, to generate heat and thus light, so that he might determine whether the hall lamp was on.

What we mean is that we are here in school to accustom ourselves to the ways of the world; our particular concentration (engineer, teacher, diplomat) is to be considered in the context of this larger issue. So why do we not work 'down' from the general to the particular, from the position of being among just-people to the specific position of being among engineers, teachers, diplomats. By doing this, it seems to us, one may better know what to look for in the study of his chosen area.

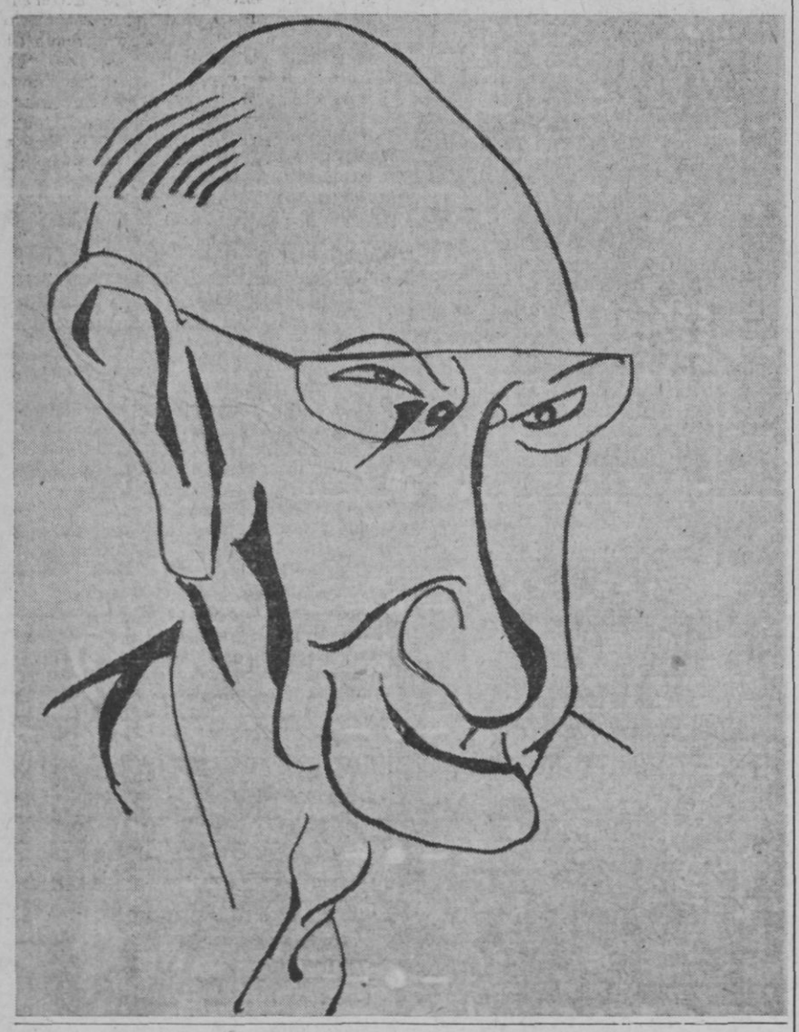
Besides corn syrup, this boils down to our suggestion that the Student Senate is a very apt and capable means of finding out some of the general rules of life, if we may use so elevated an epithet. Being the president, the members or the voting public of the Senate is, we are told, a circumstance very like that one we may expect to find 'on the outside.'

As we are so often told by professional training schools, the important thing to learn in school is the method, the particulars may be learned later. The Student Senate is one of the outstanding texts of 'method' extant in Alfred.

The Senate is also the practical machine for doing something about the many and various 'wrongs' reputedly to be found in The Empire State Hills.

We wonder why no one flips the switch.

Who dat?



Your Student Union will sponsor a dance every Friday night, except when interfering with all-campus activities. Time: 9:30 - 12:00 Place; Student Union, Featured will be THE SPACEMEN FROM OUTER NOWHERE.

Letters

Dissarmament

To The Editor:

The author of "The Pork Barrel" asserts in the January 19 issue of the Fiat, that the Russian proposal to scrap atomic weapons is "completely out of the question." I would agree with the author that disarmament is unlikely, but I would like to take issue with her reasons. It was asserted that such a step would wreck our defense plans, which are based on our supremacy of atomic weapons, and as such, is out of the question. This policy might be a militarily adequate one in the sense that a large stockpile of atomic weapons might serve as a deterrent to agression. However, his policy presupposes that if we did not have this atomic edge, Russia would immediately attack us. Such a hopeless and belligerent attitude is hardly calculated to facilitate negotiations with Russia, or endear us to the neutral world. In addition, history shows us only too well that an armament race and an over-emphasis on military might does not deter war; on the contrary, it inevitably ends in war. It is for these reasons that I believe that the United States should take the calculated risk that atomic disarmament would not invite Russian agression. The easing of tension and slackening of fear would make this risk a justified one.

However, I have said that I do not think that a disarmament plan is likely. This is because our government has insisted, and very rightly so, that a foolproof system of international inspection is a pre-requisite to a scrapping of atomic weapons. Russia in the past has refused to agree to this. It remains to be seen whether the Malenkov regime will alter this stand. However, judging from the conduct of Mr. Molotov at the Berlin conferences, the outlook is not good. Nevertheless, every diplomatic effort should be made by the United States to reach such an agreement. A true atomic disarmament would be the first solid step toward easing world tension.

Sincerely,
Jerry Slater

U. N. Standby

by Jenny Gobert

Preliminary physical arrangements have already been made for the Model United Nations Conference. The plenary sessions are to be held in Alumni Hall. The President of the Assembly, Peter Kenan from Columbia, will preside over the meetings, from a raised platform on the stage. Seated with him will be the Secretary General, Jay Yedvab, and the Executive Assistant, Emily Evans from Cornell. Honorary guests and speakers will be on either side of the stage.

The delegates will be arranged in alphabetical order of countries. The whole balcony and possibly the last rows of the orchestra will be left open for visitors and observers from Alfred and the surrounding area. All committees and caucuses will be held in South Hall. The committee likely to attract the most visitors, The Security Council will hold its meetings in the gym where obsevers can be located in the balcony.

The committees will discuss problems similar to those on the agenda at the actual United Nations. The delegates are going to try to follow the views of their respective countries as closely as possible. The divergent opinions of the many countries should cause discussions as lively as that in the United Nations.

In the United Nations it is probably the Security Committee that most often is heard of, however, it is the other committees that are probably doing most of the good work of the United Nations.. It is all the other organs of the United Nations, that handled the refugee problem directly after World War II; issued the Declaration of Human Rights, and the Genocide Pact, administers Trust territories and handles the daily conflicts that arise.

All these problems will be discussed in the committee rooms of the Model United Nations also. Beside the Security committee there will be an Economic and Social committee, a Trusteeship committee, and an Ad Hoc committee on administration problems. In order to stimulate more interest, the Model United Nations is so arranged that one member from each attending nation will be on each of the committees. However, those countries most vitally concerned with the problem at hand will present resolutions to the committee. The committee then can accept, reject or amend any of the resolutions.

This is one of the phases of the Model United Nations.

Campus Calendar

Tuesday
Sodalitas Latina.
Student Senate: 7:30, Physics Hall
Thursday
Sociology Club
Friday
Basketball: Ohio Northern
Saturday
Basketball: Rochester
Hillel: 1:30
Music Club
Wrestling
Sunday
Protestant Council
Monday
French Week Begins
Faculty Meeting

Movies

Wednesday
Kiss Me Kate 7:41, 10:11.
Shows at 7:00, 9:30.
Friday
Wings of the Hawk: 8:30.
Affairs of Dobie Gillis: 7:08, 9:58.
Shows at 7:00, 8:20.
Saturday
All-American 7:56, 10:15.
Shows at 7:00, 9:19.

The Goldfish Bowl

by Max Inselberg

Dear Al - - -

Second semester has started and everyone has turned over a new leaf — "I'm going to make the Dean's List this time" — Winter Carnival weekend proved successful, what with about 300 students attending the Sno-Ball Friday night — Valentine's day parties added to the weekend festivities — — Klan held their annual Valentine party Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Englemann as chaperones. Each girl was presented with a daffodil corsage. — Heard Delta Sig had quite a jam session at the house Saturday night - some of the musicians from other houses contributed their talents. Nick Demao, who graduated last June, was down for the weekend. Friday night Delta Sig had open house after the Sno-Ball. Kappa Psi had their pledge dance Saturday night with a three piece orchestra providing the music. Some of the pledges entertained by presenting a skit. Han Vanderblink gave a piano solo. Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Crandall and family and Mr. Ray Wingate. Friday night Lambda Chi held open house. They had their valentine party Saturday night - turned out very successfully, with 30 couples present. John Allen, an Alfred alumnus, visited Kappa Nu for the weekend. Kappa Nu had a party Saturday night after the game. Mr. and Mrs. Pulos, Mr. and Mrs. Freund and Mr. and Mrs. Leach, and son, were the chaperones. —— Glad to have Marge Baker of Pi Alpha Pi back today. —— Roxy Jones who graduated last year was married to Dick Homer, also an Alfred graduate. Roxy and her sister Georgia visited Pi for the weekend. — Mary Mazourek, who is at Corning now, visited Omicron last weekend. Jan. 30 Onie Boote and Kenneth Spring were married.

Congratulations to Eddie May Ball, an Omicron alumna, who was pinned to Larry Palumbi of Klan — Last Wednesday night the French Club held its meeting at the Castle. On the program was singing and dancing and Mickey Modica, Rose Constantine and Rose de Carlo dressed in the traditional French costumes. — At the Castle for dinner Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. John Shipley. — Bobbie Schouler of Theta Chi, who is at Corning now, was visiting for the weekend. — Congratulations to Sandy Ballman of the Brick who was pinned to Gus Lydol of Klan on January 6. and Misty Solomon on her engagement to Harry Link of Kappa Nu. — "B. J." Hughes, back from Corning visited Sigma for the weekend. — Last Saturday, February 6, Joyce Jones was married to James Monroe of Long Island, in Hornell. Sigma initiated some honoraries last Mrs. Baker, Mrs. DiMicco, Mrs. Foss, Mrs. Gray, Mrs. Leac, Mrs. Lucus, Mrs. Spellman, Mrs. Tiffany, Mrs. Ressa, Mrs. Ruoff, Miss Trontinelli and Miss Hebert. — Guess that's about all for now - see you next week.

..... fred

Gardner Delves Jungian Thesis

Beard Business Balloons; Critic Sees Simian Slant

by Gail Gardner

The inability of the ordinary female to sprout an abundance of hair on her visage dictates a certain amount of objectiveness when it comes to beards. The feminine biological creature then, being what she is, jealously guards her position as onlooker and critic in this season of Vandykes, goatees and mutton chops.

With intentins of preserving the honest, above-board he-she relationshpis on the Alfred campus and to protest the integrity of the masculine counterpart in passing judgement, some of the possible results, both pro and con, should be considered.

First of all, none can deny the aura of real weight-lifting masculinity that exudes from even the mousiest of men when their countenances have developed what might be described as that unshorn look. Certainly, those inner beings that have suffered the pangs of inadequacy now feel they are men among men. It's possible even that great mountains might be scaled with the dawning of this chest-pounding, beard-stroking era. Of course, there are those that might go to gin and bannanas like the almost late Ernest Hemingway.

Also, in this psychology-conscious age, when we all are aware of the dire consequences of latent impulses, what a release a "tweak" of the nearest beard could provide for some. Freud would approve, undoubtedly.

Beards, by nature of being beards, tend to put the individuals posessing them on a more equal footing with the less rational (though not much) habitants of the animal kingdom. This is, perhaps, only advantageous in hand to paw combat but they might also be used as a means of intimidation. At least, some sceptics may have, reasonably, a suspicion of what Darwin meant.

More obvious, but still pertinent, is the fact that the common cold and nasal congestion usually induced by the chilly February and March weather, must needs be eliminated or, at the very least, reduced. This is hardly a boon to the antibiotic industry but most mothers will be pleased.

Here-to-fore, only the advantageous facets of beards have been considered but with equal fervor the debit side of the ledger must be examined. And herein lies what might provide grounds for armed warfare among the sexes.

As most of the varities of elf locks that have made their debut about the streets of Alfred are "like quills upon the fretful porcupine" (Hamlet), a certain amount of scratching is inevitable. Of course, this will only bother the more sensitively endowed and Emily Post need never know. However, scratching always consumes time that might be spent doing something constructive.

Dancing will become a lost art or, if not so drastic an occurence, there will be a return to the waltz in favor of the popular cheek-to-chin variety now popular. The more obvious physical hazard involved suggests that it will take more than chlorophyl to make one "kissing sweet."

Not to be cast aside lightly is the fact that one isn't able to recognize one's best friend. Of course, this makes possible wider fields of development for some in that no one quite knows who was out with whom the night before.

Though the dilemma still remains a dilemma, it might be wise to remember the line of Rita Hayworth's in Miss Sadie Thompson: "When I want you I'll rattle your cage."

Along The Creekbed

by Lou Sands

We were having some coffee and baloney the other night and got to talking about professions and one member of the group related as how he was going to take up golf when he got out of school - so's he'd have something to do in his spare time.

Well, golf's alright if you like it, I suppose, but we got to wondering just why a man decides to play a game in cold-blood; I mean, this fella didn't care much for the game - he just means to learn to like it. Fun is a little dull if you have to plot it.

Anyway, George said that it was a proven fact that anyone should have something to do to distract them from their job; seems that it's bad for a person to think about his occupation for anymore than eight hours a day.

Yup.

I guess I can agree with George that a person might get ulcers, or lose sleep, or get a grey-bald scalp from this; but, you have to define just what you mean by bad. Seems to me we're only here for a short time; why waste all your time worrying that a few years may be cut from your old age.

If booze is your main interest in life, why; drink and be merry, fool etc. I think that what George meant to say was that it is a proven fact that a person had better find something he is interested in and push it for all he's worth - all his health worries and artificial hobbies aren't going to amount to much when a man's erased from this paper on which we write our lives.

A friend of mine who sat in on this conversation has a bug up his collar about the man Thos. Carlyle; on any given occasion he may be depended upon to throw in a quote from his Great Man.

Well, according to Carlyle - he says - one should look at it from a religious point of view and 'Work, for the time cometh when no man can work,' or something like that. It's a scheme to get into heaven.

Alright, if you want to look at the matter in this light; but, there is another reason, which applies for those who aren't yet concerning themselves with eternity. We can't all work at what we might be interested in. Those who want to be millionaires, often can't. But, instead of working at what we MIGHT be interested in, anyone can be interested in something at which he can work.

This involves the truism that very few people have twofold intelligences: minds that force them to be intensely interested in something too hard for them. So if, for the most part, anyone can work at the job which interests him -- if he gets his feet out of the sun - I still can't just see why a hobby is needed.

This fella who was talking about Carlyle, also told of a visit he had made to Theta Chi a night or so before. There had been a gang of people in the kitchen, having an after-movies session. All but our reporter and his female friend were involved, in some way, with this ceramics business. So: the topic of conversation had centered about clay, molds, pots and other ceramic paraphenalia. So my friend didn't get much chance to talk.

'Course, as he tells it, his favorite spectator sport anymore is listening to other people's conversation - says he gets in a crowd and can't think of anything worth saying - and so he enjoyed himself anyway.

But, more than that, he said he enjoyed a great deal just being around people who were so interested in their work that they talk about it after-hours. Said that in his course - I think it's English - he can't seem to find this preoccupation which demands 'shop talk.' Everyone wants to relax, to go to the movies or enjoy some other diversion.

Way he sees it, he's about ready to tranfer to the Ceramics school just to be where people are interested enough in what they are doing that they don't feel this need to get away from it when they are out of class.

You can go quite a way with this line of thought. It must reflect on our culture that our people are so dissatisfied in their fields of 'interest' that they can't stand it. If they went to the movies now and then, it would be understandable. The crux of the situation is that the public frowns on 'that cultural nemisis "shop talk."' They say that a diversion is good because it brings you back to work all fresh.

Well, how fresh do you want to be? If you want to do something else now and then - all right. But, why be afraid to think about work? Why decide not to be 'caught up' in what you do?

One doesn't hear about Dr. Einstein having to play golf. I'll bet he lived with Relativity.

I dare say that Plato, Augustine, Keats and Berrigan spent more than eight hours a day on philosphy, religion, government, science, music and poetry. And some of these birds lived til life was no longer fun - that's long enough.

And some of them - particularly the latter two - died young; but, they enjoyed themselves while they were here.

It's not a case of foolishly being merry; it concerns finding a life to live, and living it: just as tho' you liked it.

Student Outlook

Morty Floch

U. S. C. S. C. has announced an examination for Student Aid Trainee for filling positions in the fields of chemistry, physics, mathematics, metallurgy, and engineering. The positions pay $2,950 and $3,175 a year and are located in various Federal agencies in Washington, D.C., and vicinity. College sophomores or juniors whose major study is in one of the fields listed above are eligible to apply for the exam, and applications will be accepted until further notice. However, the first test will be given on March 27, and applicants wishing to be scheduled for that test must have their applications on file not later than March 2. Dean of Men Fred Gertz can supply further information on all of these examinations.

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Applications for the April 22 Selective Service College Qualification Test must be postmarked no later than March 8. Dean Gertz has all the necessary information and blanks for this exam.

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"Four year's full tuition — including reimbursement of sums already spent for that purpose — is the highest cash award in the scholarship program now being sponsored by the American Institute of Management." All students are eligible to strive for this award. The scholarship will be awarded annually in return for the best biography, or "profile" of a living American submitted to the judges and found acceptable for publication in the NATIONAL BIOGRAPHIC. Dean of Men Fred Gertz has sample copies of this magazine, as well as the rules which govern the contest.

Cast Completed, Rehearsals On

Rehearsals started this week for the Footlight Club production of "The Madwomen of Chailot" to be staged March 19 and 20 as part of St Pat's Festival. Director C D. Smith, III, has announced a tentative cast for the two act comedy by Jean Giraudoux.

Three University faculty members are in the tentative cast. They are Mrs. Juel Andersen Dello Strologo, a teaching graduate assistant in ceramic design; Kurt Ekdahl, associate professor of industrial design; and Van Derck Frechette, professor of ceramic technology.

Others who are rehearsing include: Dale Casterline, Harold Cherry, Henry Kass, Leon Ablon, Richard Rosner, Ruth Ansel, Ronald Shapiro, Robert Kalfin. Marie Upton, Sandra Brown, Gail Feldman, Karen Olsen, David Harrisson, Everett Harris, Myron Koch, Carol Lowenberg, Melvyn Millman, Linda Napolin, Norman Seider, Joyce Trevor and Peter Wagner.

Professor Smith and his assistant, Lorraine Rose expect to assign roles this week. Minor parts will be announced later.

The play tells the story of the Countess, known as the Madwoman of Chaillot, who wants to rid the world of unhappiness. This sorrow is represented by three men: a president, a prospector and a baron, who are seeking oil in Paris. The men do not know what they will do with any money they may realize, since they already have so much, but friends of the Countess assume that the three will start a war.

The Countess lures them to her home with a bottle of kerosene which she says is a sample of oil to be found there. In a mock trial before they reach her home the opportunists are found guilty and upon their arrival they are enclosed in a sub-cellar where they are sent in search of the oil.

Cindermen

R. Goodman

With the indoor track season's first meet less than a week away the team is busily working out with a shortage of material still evident. The new revised indoor schedule stands now as follows: February 20, Buffalo State Dual Meet at Buffalo; February 27, ICAAAA meet at Madison Square Garden in New York City; March 13th, 91st Highlanders Association meet at Hamilton, Ontario; March 20, 174th Regiment Armory Meet, Buffalo; March 27, Niagara AAU meet, Buffalo; and March 30, Interclass Indoor meet, Alfred.

Among the outstanding athletes who should stand out at the above meets are Hal Snyder who is running on par with last year, Les Goble who still looks great, and Frank Gilbert who is cracking every freshmen record time for just about any distance. Other promising track men are Hans Van der Blink who has run some good time trials, and John Zluchoski who has been with Les in some of the sprinting as has been Dana Dolzen, both of whom have the misfortune of attending the same school as Les, and running in the same events as he does. Others out who will probably have to wait until the outdoor season gets under way before they can display their winning talents are Dave Mahoney in the pole vault who looks as if he can crack his records of last year, John Ramsdell with no comments,and Don Carlin in the shot put.

Sponsors Sponsored For Military Mixup

Committee chairmen for the Military Ball, which will take place on April 2, were appointed by Cadet L. Col. William Bailey, president of the Eyes Right Club, social organization of the University ROTC unit.

Cadets have submitted the names of nine University girls from which a battalion sponsor and three company sponsors will be chosen. The candidates for sponsors are: Harriet Bierly, Rosemary Bracker, Marilyn Butts, Gail Gardner, Ann Hopkins, Flo Kalkhuis, Barbara Lomery, Jane Saunders, and Dorsey Wier.

Voting will be done Feb. 15-18. The battalion sponsor will be queen of the ball, and company sponsors, her court. The queen will become an honorary cadet lieutenant colonel and her court will be honorary cadet captains.

Drake, McMahon Deal In State School Bus

President M. Ellis Drake and Dean John F. McMahon of the College of Ceramics returned a week ago Saturday from a meeting of the unit heads of the State University system in Albany. The budget for the State University units was discussed and approved.

Dean McMahon was also one of the chairmen of the meeting of the American Institute of Mining Engineers Monday at the Hotel Statler in New York. Dean McMahon was in charge of discussions pertaining to industrial minerals.

Clubs Incorporated

French

Last Wednesday night 30 members were sworn into the French Club. The initiation ceremony consisted of placing one's hand on some French soil, and then taking the oath which, translated into English, pledges the member to speak only French while attending the French club meetings. This last rule has long been a tradition at the club.

Of puzzling interest was the French soil. It seems that this was brought to the states some years ago by a G.I. who returned from Europe. Former custom had it that a new member would pace his foot on this earth and repeat the oath.

In the past year this practice has been modified to placing the hand on the soil. It seems that too much soil would disappear along with the foot. The new system conserves the remaining earth.

The 30 new members include: Joan Beer, Jackie Orloff, Joan Trepasso, Myron Marcus, Myron Koch, (no relation), H. Pierre, Robert Baldine, Malcolm Hill, Jay Abbot, Daniel Bottstien, Sol Schwartz, Jerome Davis, Lawrence Elkin, Martin Feierman, Suzanne Sadowsky, Jerry Slater, Mary Lou Rizzo, Virginia Alsworth, Davey Rhodes, Jean Muller, Irma Shapiro, Carol Schwartz, June Copley, Lawrence Ebert, Elaine Koppelman, Carol Fisher, Suzanne Ford, Betty Guarnieri, and Mr. and Mrs. Shipley, who were guests of honor.

Mrs. Shipley, who arrived recently from France, spoke very shortly. She said that even though her country (France) had been damaged by the war, there were still many beautiful buildings to be seen there; and she wished that the students would one day see Le belle France.

Before the meeting ended Rose De Carlo reminded everyone that the money received from the St. Charlemagne Banquet will be used to send CARE packages overseas.

And so ended the meeting.

Ceramics

Interviews in the Ceramic College schedule:

February 16, Friday, General Electric Co., Schenectady, N Y.; Mr. S. R. Vandenburg, Technical Recruiting (candidates in Chemistry and Engineering).

February 22, Monday, Mosaic Tile Co., Zanesville, Ohio; Mr. J. A. Pauly, Director of Personell (Ceramics only).

February 26, Friday, Raytheon Mfg. Co., Waltham, Massachusetts; Mr. L. B. Landall, College Relations Coordinator. (Engineers, physicists, see literature).

March 4, Thursday, Owens-Illinois Glass Co., Toledo, Ohio; Mr. E H. Marks, Recruiting Manager (Science Majors — see literature)

March 8, Monday, Pittsburg Plate Glass Co., Pittsburg, Pa.; Mr. W. R. Wilson (Science Majors — see literature).

March 16, Tuesday, Radio Corporation of America, Camden, N. J.; Mr. R. Haklisch.

National Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C.; Mr. F. J. Maletz, Administrative Officer (primarily ceramics but also those qualified for Devol and Testing and Basic Research).

Senate

Final plans for the publication of the long awaited "Alfred Song Book" have been made by the Student Senate. An appropiation of $150 has been made for the printing of 500 copies.

Plans for the all campus election to be held on March 4 and 5 are being made now. The elections will supply presidents to the Student Senate, W.S.G., junior and senior class, and members to the Student Union Board.

Those eligible for Student Senate president include; any Senate member who has served at least one semester on the Senate and is entering his final year of study, or any student who has served at least one year on the Senate and is entering his final year of study, and has a petition of 25 or more names.

Nurses

Miss Edna Moorhouse, regional director of public health nursing discussed public health nursing as a career with the Alfred student nurses on Thursday, February 11.

The Nursing Department has announced that Mr. Bredenberg, Alfred University chaplain will deliver an address this evening at the nurses residence of Corning Hospital.

Mr. Bredenberg will play records of Negro spirituals of old testament stories. The talk is open to Alfred University student nurses and graduate nurses of the Corning Hospital staff.

Sociology

Dr. Charles Greenberg, director of Craig Colony at Sonyea, spoke at the monthly meeting of the Sociology Club Thursday at 8 p.m. in Kenyon Chapel.

"Epilepsy and Some of Its Psychological Aspects," was Dr. Greenberg's topic. Nursing department and psychology students attended the lecture. Alexander Kuman, assistant professor of sociology, says that the public was invited to the meeting.

Interfraternity

The Interfraternity Council has announced that they are printing a booklet especially for freshman boys, which will come in the Fall. This booklet will contain rushing rules and the history of the various fraternities besides additional information to aid male newcomers at Alfred.

The Council also stated that there will be some changes concerning rushing rules, but, for obvious reasons, will give details later on.

A. P. O.

The A. P. O. has scheduled another meeting to be held at 8 o'clock tonight in Physics Hall. At its meeting last week, it was decided to initiate new members in the near future and that the election of officers will be held in two weeks.

Spanish

The Spanish Club has scheduled a business meeting for 11 a.m., Thursday, February 18, at Kenyon Hall.

All members are instructed to attend.

LOST ARTICLES

Face of a Bulova Watch belonging to Hat Bierly Sigma Chi Nu. REWARD OFFERED.

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Basket Ball Outlook

Allen Siegel

A great zone defense and five hustling ballplayers: that is a description of the Saxon Warriors on Saturday night against Hobart. This combination held the lead until the last minute of the game. At his poin an old Saxon nemisis, the foul, caught up with the team and it was all over. The final statistics show that AU and the Statesmen both made 21 field goals. The margin of victory came on the foul lanes where Alfred was down by three.

The Hobart team came into the game with a 9-2 record and impressive wins over Colgate, Buffalo and Hamilton. This didn't show, as the visitors seemed baffled by the zone defenses at the start. While Hobart was having this trouble Alfred was building up a lead. The quarter scores were 11-10, 19-23 and 42-39.

The last five minutes of the game saw some of the toughest, hardest fought basketball of the year and the bart sought to get the lead and the white clad home team sought to maintain its advantage. Corbin, Wright and Rapkin played the entire game while Chet Micchie and Jim Murphy, both of whom scored 12 points, came out only when they had committed their fifth personal fouls.

The last 15 seconds saw AU come down the floor and get two quick tries at the basket but luck was not with them and both shots missed. Sonny Wolfson's three last minute fouls did the trick and the purple and orange of Hobart walked off the floor with a hard earned 58-55 win.

High scorers in the game were Bob Corbin and Sonny Wolfson with 20 points. Other men besides Murphy and Micchie who were in double figures were Richie Weisglass and Jim Marsh who each collected 10 points.

The opening game of the evening's program saw the shorthanded Saxon Junior varsity win a tight 59-51 decision over the Hobart yearlings. Roy Gorton and Joe Marucci paced the winning five with 25 and 13 points respectivly. Hobart was paced by Larry Stein with 23 and Jack Stobel with 12 points. The Alfred JV's hit for a 46% average from the floor.

Playing at Brockport State on January 23, the Alfred University basketball team dropped a one-sided game to the Teachers 55--74. At no time during the game were the Saxons in the lead.

During the third quarter the team put on a drive that cut the Brockport lead to only 7 points, but this was short lived as the home team once again built up their lead. The game was marred by bad ball handling and sloppiness on the part of both teams. Alfred couldn't seem to do anything right.

Coach McWilliams kept sending men in and out of the game but it didn't seem to make any difference. With four men hitting for double figures and every man in the game getting into the scoring column the Brockport team, which gets great support from the cheering squad and the student body made the Alfred team look bad.

Leading the way for the Green and Gold was Bernie Reynolds with 14 points. He was followed by Sal Rizzo and Tom Jones with 13 and Pete Henchey with 10 points. Bob Corbin, Chet Martling and Jim Murphy collected 36 of Alfred's 55 points. The victors led 34-26 at the half.

The first game of the evening's double-header was the better of the two. Playing their best game for a little over three quarters, the Alfred team ran out of gas and lost 61-58.

Hylight of the evening was Roy Gorton of the Alfred team who put in 12 field goals and 7 fouls for a total of 31 points. According to coach Vern Fitzgerald this is probably an all-time freshman scoring record and an all-time scoring record for a JV game in the Brockport State Gym.

The second consecutive road game for the Saxon Warriors was on February 8, at the University of Buffalo gym. In the first meeting of the two teams this season Buffalo won, 71-56. This time the score was 78-56, with Buffalo once again on top.

Jim Horne, a mere 6' 3-4" center, who can jump with men 6-7 and better put on another great show for the home crowd, scoring 25 points, running the team, and pulling down rebounds. He was hitting from the outside and he, as well as the rest of the team were constantly going right through the middle of the Alfred team for easy layup shots. In the first meeting this year between the two teams Horne garnered 30 points.

The other big cog for the Bulls was Bob Scamurra a 5-11 guard who sank nine field goals, most of them from the outside for his total of 18 points.

Alfred, which trailed at all the quarter markers had two bright spots, Bob Corbin, who put 15 points thru the hoop and George Wright, a first termer from Syracuse, New York. At the time of the game George was in school for only six days, but he already was playing varsity ball. After his performance in the Buffalo game there was no doubt that he belonged there.

He came into the game midway in the second quarter and injected life into the team with his drive and hustle. Although he scored only 4 points, he repeatedly broke up Buffalo plays, made some great passes from seemingly impossible positions to get assists on other baskets. He was almost always in the right place at the right time.

The home team was at a loss of two key men for this game. Jim Murphy made the trip but had to sit out the game because of a bad leg and John McNamara, another varsity regular is lost to the team for the season.

The Alfred JV's main problem, which also was a thorn in the side of the varsity was its inability to make the foul shots. This cost them the game. The FitzGeraldmen made a total of 14 free throws in 36 attempts.

As was stated previously in this column, the Brockport team got great support. This is not true for the Alfred team. You, the students of Alfred University, are not coming out and rooting for your team.

Jim Young, of the junior varsity, said, as we were deaving Brockport, "A team like Brockport can't lose on the home floor. With the crowd making all that noise you've got to give your all."

Unfortunately the Alfred students, or a great majority of them, don't come out to the games to cheer their team on. The last few games have seen many empty seats. It doesn't cost anything for a student to see the game and I can't think of any reason why the students of Alfred can't get behind their team. This week the team plays two games.

On Friday night, Ohio Northern will play in the Men's gym, with an intramural game starting at 6:30.

Saturday night finds the Saxons playing on the road against the University of Rochester. In the first meeting between the two schools this season Alfred went down 66-46. The team needs your support. Get out and cheer your team on to victory Friday night, February 19.

A Nationally Advertised Company will hold interviews for all men interested in earning $5 an hour, on a part time basis, at 4:30 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 18, in Room 2, Kanakadea Hall. Applicants must have a car at their disposal.

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Grapplers

The Saxon matmen moved fast here Saturday night to score an overwhelming victory, 22-10 over the University of Buffalo.

Little Al La Pera who represented Alfred in the 123 pound class was the only Saxon to loose. Buffalo's Don Worth took him by a fall with 1:26 gone in the second period. Hank Graham's forfeit to Buffalo's Harry Hain in the 130 pound class was matched by George Battista's win on the forfeit in the 137 class. Both forfeits were caused by inability to make the weight.

In the 147 class Jay Abbott won 8-7 over George Movesian in the closest match of the evening and started the Alfred sweep.

The third match resulted in a night in the hospital for Biffalo's Steve Zatko when John Dennis put a headlock on him that resulted in a severe nose bleed. X-rays at St. James Hospital in Hornel showed nothing and Zatko was released Sunday. Dennis won the 157 pound match by default and Alfred went into the lead by three points.

Vern Fitzgerald increased the insurance on his fifth spot varsity letter and kept his record clean with a win over Buffalo's Earl Hino in the 167 pound class. It was Fitzgerald's second victory in as many starts on the varsity. He won in his first match last year.

Fred Gibbs, who was undefeated last year, took the decision easily from William Ford in the 177 pound class and George Policano won a close one, 4-1, over Julius Perlini on the basis of a single reverse and riding time.

The Saxons will meet heavily favored Ithaca College on their first road trip February 13.

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AT Wins

WRESTLING — Ag Tech finished its wrestling season on Friday night in the Aggies gym against St. Bonaventure University. An oddity here is that Mike Green, the Bonnie coach, formally was assistant football coach under Alex Yunevich and a wrestling great at Alfred University a few years ago. Coach Yunevich refreed the match. The two AT coaches, Bill McMahon and Dale Thompson both were wrestlers under Coach Yunevich.

Led by John Le Blanc who scored his sixth consecutive pin the Statesmen defeated St. Bonaventure 29-3. The only Bonnie win was turned in by Red Smith.

The Aggies competed in five other matches. They won them all. The team beat Oswego State 31-3; Erie County Tech twice, 31-5 and 35-2; Farmingdale Ag Tech 17-14, in their hardest match, and in their best showing of the year they beat Orange County Community College 36-0.

The team boasts of five undefeated men, Walt Gay 127, Bob Falk 137, Ralph Mucher, 147, Carl McMaster 177, and John LeBlanc at 130 who has won all of his matches on pins. The team, one of the best in the junior college circles in New York State has scored 150 points and has only been scored on for 24 points this season.

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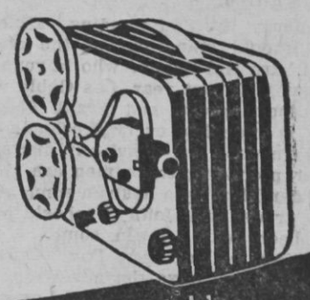

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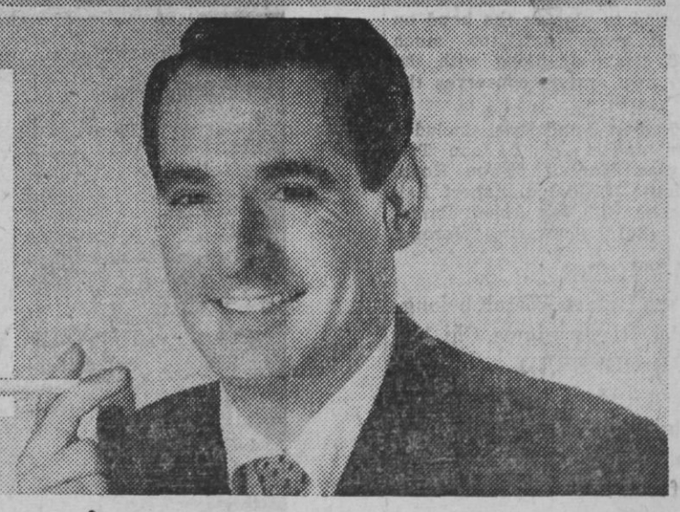

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